

POULTRY

EARLY MOLTING OF CHICKENS

Western Poultryman Gives Excellent Method of Controlling Hens in Changing Feathers.

Most people believe that if they can force their hens to molt early they will lay more eggs during the season, but this is not true. Hens that have molted late will lay more eggs during the winter than the early molters.

This has been shown by the most careful experiments, but the facts are not generally known.

Molting hens require a large amount of feed containing nitrogen such as oil meal, meat and other feeds rich in protein. Molting can be forced by cutting down the feed of hens as it has been shown by experiments that scantily fed hens begin molting earlier than those on full feed, but the former do not finish molting much earlier.

Starved hens molt more uniformly than others and this is particularly noticeable in hens two or three years old.

In an experiment conducted by the Cornell experiment station it was found that on a basis of 100 hens the fed flock produced eggs to the value of \$29.97 more than by the starved flock.

The total income from all the birds was \$378 for the starved flock and \$407 for the fed flock, a difference in favor of natural molting for the year of about \$29.

A western poultryman of long experience gives his method of controlling molting as follows:

As soon as the hens are through laying he turns them out on alfalfa, feeding them dry bran only, in addition. Under this treatment they get thin. Then he feeds them a mixed ration of grains and meat, giving a light feed in the morning and all they will eat at noon and night. Under this treatment they finish molting quickly, get new feathers and begin laying in September. By October 1 they are all in good laying condition and make a profit through the fall and winter.

The KITCHEN CABINET



MAILES KINGWILEY says "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle never know."

THE BALANCED RATION.

Preparing a balanced ration for one's family means more than one would think. The season, the climate, age, occupation and condition of health must all be considered in determining the food for an individual.

In different seasons different foods are best, this is also true of climatic conditions. The age, too, has much to do in deciding what is best for the diet. The occupation of a person, namely an indoor or outdoor worker, the kind and amount of food varies for such.

It is only within recent years that women have begun to study these needs of the family, and now there are comparatively few who give it more than a passing thought. Many women feel that instinct tells them the kind of food to prepare. It may be true with some, but instinct is not a reliable guide, as many sufferers from all sorts of stomach troubles and other diseases painfully testify.

There are many people today suffering in middle life because of improper feeding in their youth.

The proteids are represented in our diet by meats, eggs, milk and cheese; the carbohydrates by sugars and starches and the fats by butter, cream and nuts. When we speak of a balanced ration we mean all these food principles used in the diet in proportion to the needs of the body. A growing child needs bone and muscle-building food, such as eggs, milk, grains as cereal food and as bread. The outdoor worker is able to consume and assimilate more and heartier food than the office man or school teacher.

The problem of foods, as to quantity and food value, must be worked out by every woman who has the responsibility of feeding a household.

We are glad to learn that in these days of high prices in meats there are other foods of equal value as to sustaining power in nuts, peas and combinations of vegetables, with a very little meat for flavor.

Nellie Marshall



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

YOU read about the Olympic games; the contest for supremacy; men competing in skill, swiftness, strength.

Business is like that; a little. We're trying to excel in our business; not so much to beat somebody else, but to excel ourselves.

Our goal is "the highest service to our customers;" we want every man who comes to this store to get what's best for him.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes are the best clothes made; we sell them because we know it, and because they belong to just such a store, and just such a service idea as this.

We can fit any man and we can satisfy any taste in color, style, weave; and any price idea.

SUITS EIGHTEEN DOLLARS AND UP

Men's 25c Gauze Lisle Hose in Black, Tan, Gray, and Blue only. While they last six pair for \$1.00. See our window.

PALMER & SEIGH

117 EAST FIRST STREET - SANFORD, FLORIDA - 117 EAST FIRST STREET

Letter From Col. Thrasher Paris, August 31, 1912.

Editor Sanford Herald

This morning I was at the Place de la Bastille, and on top of it, and when I returned to my hotel the Sanford Herald of August 16th had just arrived, and as usual I read it with avidity and interest, and found many items of news, and among other things was the article about the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, July 14, 1789.

Possibly a few lines from one who was on and in it today concerning the famous and historic Bastille may interest some of The Herald's many readers.

The Column, which stands on the spot where the old Bastille stood, is called the "Column of July," and was erected to the memory of the brave patriots who were killed there. The Bastille was a strong and almost impregnable fortress and prison, just at the entrance to the city of Paris. The walls were ten feet protected by a moat and many cannon. The revolution had begun and the cry spread speedily throughout the city, "Down with the Bastille." The garrison consisted of 138 men, but nearly one-half of them were old or wounded soldiers, with a very scant supply of provisions.

The Bastille was stormed by the citizens and several regiments of soldiers, headed by French guards, and after some fighting and loss of life the brave band surrendered. The prisoners were set free. The rage and fury of the populace was so intense and furious they could not be restrained and the Commander of the old fortress, DeLaunay, and his officers were slain and their heads cut off as trophies. That place is also a noted one in the annals of two subsequent revolutions, viz: June, 1848, and on June 25th Archbishop Affre, while exhorting the populace to peace was struck by a

stray ball and instantly killed. Again 1 May, 1871, the sight of that old Bastille was the last stronghold of the Commune.

The Column of July is 154 feet high, and rests on a massive round white marble base, originally intended by Napoleon for a colossal fountain. On that marble base rises a square base on each side of which are six bronze medallions, symbolical of Justice, the Constitution, Strength and Freedom.

It is of bronze, thirteen feet in diameter, to which there is a door and spiral stairs, with 240 steps from the bottom to the top, and from that great altitude one may (as I did this morning) see Paris spread out like a map. The Column is divided by four bronze bands, into five sections, on which the names of 615 fallen braves are emblazoned in gilded letters. The top is surmounted by a huge globe on which the Genius of Liberty stands. Herewith I enclose a postcard picture of the Column of July. Bear in mind the fact, that there are no sky scraper buildings in Paris (or London). The Eiffel Tower, it is true, is about 1000 feet high, but that is a skeleton framework of steel, and I don't count it. Consequently the view of Paris from the top of the Column of July unobstructed by sky scrapers, including the Pantheon, the Cathedral Notre Dame, the Dome over Napoleon's Tomb, the Arch of Triumph, the opera house, the Louvre, and the river Seine, winding its way through the city, with its thirty bridges, is simply grand, attractive and intensely interesting. I should have mentioned also the Place De La Concord and the obelisk from Luxor, Egypt, which stands on the exact spot where the guillotine stood, and where, between January 1793 and May 1795 nearly 3,000 persons perished by the guillotine. That place is the most beautiful in

Paris and one of the finest in the world. It is 390x235 yards and bounded by beautiful monuments, gardens, etc.

This is long enough. Jacksonville has taller buildings than Paris and yet Paris was more than one thousand years old before Columbus discovered North America—and at one time it was no larger than Sanford. A. M. THRASHER.

More Contributions

Mr. C. H. Leffer, Sanford, Fla.:

Dear Mr. Leffer:—Please accept thanks for your letter just received, enclosing check for \$13 additional contributions to the Wilson Campaign Fund. I appreciate very much your interest in this matter, and the material help you are giving me in collecting funds for this cause. Hope you will be able to send more from time to time, because it is needed and every little bit helps.

Yours truly,
J. T. G. CRAWFORD,
National Committeeman,
Per D.

Contributors:

Rev. C. H. Summers	\$1 00
W. R. Pell	1 00
Frank Miller	1 00
L. A. Brumley	1 00
F. W. Miller	1 00
M. H. Bowler	1 00
J. D. Parker	1 00
T. K. Bates	1 00
Joe Cameron	1 00
F. E. Brewster	1 00
M. F. Robinson	1 00
Tim Keane	1 00
Wm. A. Leffer	1 00
	\$13 00

While the weather is hot buy your dried clipped beef at W. W. Long's grocery. Sliced on an American slicing machine.

We're Opposed to Mail Order Concerns Because—

They have never contributed a cent to furthering the interests of our town—

Every cent received by them from this community is a direct loss to our merchants—

In almost every case their prices can be met right here, without delay in receiving goods and the possibility of mistake in filling orders.

But—

The natural human trait is to buy where goods are cheapest. Local pride is usually secondary in the game of life as played today.

Therefore

Mr. Merchant and Business Man, meet your competitors with their own weapons—advertising.

Advertise!

The local field is yours. All you need do is to avail yourself of the opportunities offered. An advertisement in this paper will carry your message into hundreds of homes in this community. It is the surest medium of killing your greatest competitor. A space this size won't cost much. Come in and see us about it.

Again We Say Subscribe for THIS PAPER

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 8

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1912

Volume V

ALL AROUND THE STATE POLITICAL SITUATION WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

Nosegay of Blossoms Cut in The Garden Spot of Florida, the Beautiful Land of Flowers

STATE HAPPENINGS BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY

A Brief Resume of Florida Happenings That Will Interest The Hurried Reader

Tampa is to have a guava jelly factory which it is said will operate on an extensive scale.

The big auto aerial truck recently installed at the central fire station in Jacksonville made its "maiden voyage" in response to a fire alarm Thursday afternoon.

It will be a surprise to the outside world to know that the magnificent Tampa Bay Hotel, down in Tampa, supposed to be an enduring monument to the enterprise and charm of that city, is falling into a melancholy state closely resembling ruin. This hotel when built was viewed with pride by every citizen and it carried Tampa's name and fame to the remotest bounds of the country. As a ruin it hasn't the age necessary to attract legends and romance to it, and attract tourists because of its antiquity and its historical associations, and it would seem that Tampa pride and enterprise should combine, to repair the beautiful structure and again put it in commission as a great modern hotel.

In an article written for the Tampa Morning Tribune, General Manager William Chase Temple, of the Florida Citrus Exchange, gives his estimate of the citrus crop of Florida for the coming season. Mr. Temple says the crop this year will be fully 50 per cent greater than last year, which will make the produce this year more than seven million boxes.

The new 5 and 10 and 25-cent store in Tampa has been completed and was opened to the public Thursday morning. A fine soda fountain has been installed in this up-to-date store and a rest room for ladies, with rugs on the floor, plate glass mirrors on the walls and chairs and tables of mission oak are also to be found there.

John B. White, erstwhile postmaster of Mulberry, but who got into serious trouble with Uncle Sam, because he ran a savings deposit scheme that did not have the sanction of the postoffice department and resulted in negro patrons losing their savings, was brought in from Montgomery, Ala., last Saturday night by Charles W. Hatden, an Alabama deputy sheriff, and is now in the Tampa jail.

Allens Are Captured

Sidna Allen, leader of the Allen clan which shot up the Carroll county courthouse at Hillsville, Va., Mar. 14th, killing Judge Masie and others, and his nephew, Wesley Edwards, are manacled in cells at the city jail in Des Moines, Iowa, as a result of love affairs which led detectives to them. Both have announced their willingness to return to Virginia without requisition.

Edwards, for the love of whom Miss Maude Iroler of Mount Airy, N. C., had innocently led detectives to Des Moines, was captured as he was returning to his boarding house after having worked all day with a paving gang. Just as he boarded a street car, detectives and officers surrounded it. Edwards was trying to escape by crawling through the front end of the car when officers caught him. The arrest of Sidna Allen was effected earlier in the day.

A visit by Edwards to Miss Iroler in her North Carolina home about a month ago and the accidental loss of a letter put the detectives on the trail. The fugitives had been in Des Moines since April 28th.

Rev. J. F. McKinnon is one of the latest to join the ranks of autoists. He recently purchased a handsome E. M. F. touring car, which will be very useful to him in making trips over the county as superintendent of public instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yeiser are the guests of Mrs. Yeiser's parents, Major and Mrs. E. W. D. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Yeiser are residents of the Canal Zone, where Mr. Yeiser is employed in the commissary department of the great ditch.

SANFORD'S MILITARY COMPANY

Enthusiastic Meeting Held and Officers Elected Last Night

Sanford will have a military company. This fact is now assured and the manner in which the boys attended the meeting last night and their determination to organize under the leadership of good, able and efficient officers bespeaks success for the company that will hereafter carry Sanford's colors upon the encampment field or perhaps upon the field of battle.

For several months W. C. Palmer has labored to organize a military company here and the full attendance at the first public meeting demonstrates that the Sanford boys are anxious to join the state militia with a full complement of good men.

E. G. Moore, as a representative of the state, acted as temporary chairman and Will Lefler as clerk.

The object of the meeting was stated and the matter put up to the boys in the true light so there would be no mistake made in their enlistment.

W. C. Palmer was nominated as Captain and to demonstrate their regard for him the nominations were closed and he was elected unanimously.

P. L. Moore was nominated as First Lieutenant and this position being a man's job was passed up to Moore and he was elected unanimously.

The second Lieutenant's position was the prize among the boys and Willie Hill, Ed Lane and Archie Betts were nominated for this position. Mr. Betts withdrew his name and Willie Hill was the successful candidate.

All the officers have had experience in military tactics. Captain Palmer served in the National Guards and in the war with Spain was a member of the cavalry and saw hard service on the Cuban campaign.

First Lieutenant Moore served the full term in the Spanish-American war as a member of the South Carolina company and was afterwards connected with the militia of that state for several years.

Will Hill, the second Lieutenant, has had experience in several well known military colleges and has a good knowledge of military tactics.

The Sanford company will be mustered into the Florida National Guards with a full complement of men and the citizens will never have occasion to be ashamed of their military boys at home or abroad. This company will do more for the young men of Sanford than any other form of recreation or exercise or training could do, and a term in the company will make the boys better men in every way.

The company will receive new members up to a certain time before the roster is closed and all the men who have not already signed should see the officers and find out the requisites for becoming members. The new company will become part of the Second Regiment, thus giving Orange county two good companies in the Second.

At the Congregational Church

Services will be resumed in the Congregational church next Sunday, and the Rev. J. D. Langley, who has been a resident of this city for the past year, will preach morning and evening at the usual hours. The congregation is urgently invited to come out and hear his message and every one, stranger or otherwise, will be cordially welcomed. Good music under direction of Mr. E. T. Woodruff. Tues & Fri

Capt. R. H. Marks has returned from a business trip to Jacksonville.

The Stumon Orchestra will furnish music at the Imperial Theatre for the present season. The new manager of the Imperial has several good things that are new to Sanford and will announce them in a later issue of The Herald.

Park Trammel Sees Victory For Wilson

GRAND OLD PARTY IS WRECKED

The Same Old Roosevelt is Trying To Straddle The Old Issues By Adopting New Ones

Hon. Park Trammel, the present attorney-general and the Democratic nominee for Governor of Florida, in commenting upon the national situation, said:

"As I view the situation, it is practically the same old fight between the Democrats and the Republicans, with the difference, however, that in the present contest the Democrats are united and in harmony, while the Republicans are divided into two factions. One wing, being headed by Taft, and the other by Roosevelt. This split in the Republican party, coupled with the fact that the Democratic party has a strong platform—full of progressive Democratic policies, and has in the field a most excellent ticket—makes the situation most favorable for a Democratic victory in the November election, and I believe we are going to win.

"The old Republican party has struck the rocks, and its ship is going to pieces. Through all the years of its power, both under the Roosevelt and Taft regimes, it has been the friend and promoter of the special interest classes, in fact, it has been in partnership with the favored few. One group of the tariff barons are placing their hope and trust in President Taft, the other group knows from experience that they have a friend and champion in Mr. Roosevelt. The great masses of the people need not expect any real sympathy or substantial relief from the success of either of the candidates leading the two wings of the Republican party. The high protective tariff, which is really the paramount plank upon which Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt stand, has nurtured and fostered trusts and monopolies in America until today the great problem of the nation is one of putting down these gigantic trusts and monopolies which have flourished so under Republican rule.

"The Democratic party and Democratic leaders have heretofore led in the advocacy of progressive policies, and in fact and in truth the Democratic party is today the party of progressive policies and principles. It is in this party that we have the hope of once again restoring to the people their government with the benefits which justly belong to them.

"It is apparent that Mr. Roosevelt is trying desperately to catch support from Democrats, but in my opinion few if any Democrats will be disposed to support a Republican heading a new party which was launched because he did not, when he asked for it some three months ago, get the nomination for President from the Republican convention. While he and his running mate and the other candidates of the new party are under a new banner in their effort to catch both Republican and Democratic voters, it is very apparent that the Bull Moosers or the National Progressive party, is in reality but one wing of the Republican party. It was suggested and created almost entirely by Republicans who only three months prior to the birth of the Republicans were delegates to the Republican National convention which nominated Mr. Taft. The convention brought together by Mr. Roosevelt to nominate him was composed almost exclusively of Republicans. In the several states, including Florida, those whom the Bull Moosers have nominated for the various offices, with but very few exceptions, have been life-long Republicans and have heretofore spent their energies fighting Democracy and its policies. The Democrats neither north or south are lining up with this wing of the Republican party, which for the last thirty days only has been calling itself the Bull Moosers or the National Progressive Party.

"This Roosevelt wing of the Republican party sailing under its new name by assuming a 'fence straddling' policy on the negro question I am told, hopes to break in on the Democratic party the game will not work. Overtures and promises are all right if past events give them the stamp of sincerity, but are vain

Items of Interest and Telegraphic Topics Fresh From the Wires by Our Special Service

SHORT QUIBS RECORDED FOR BUSY READERS

News From Every Corner of the Earth Tersely Told in Telegraphic Ticks

SANFORD GROWERS HAVE MONEY

Several Hundred Tons of Fertilizer Being Sold for Cash

One can hear rumors of the Sanford growers being broke because the tail end of the crop last year went bad and some of the stuff did not bring good prices. There are plenty of people in every community that are eager to cry "hard times," shut up in their shells and realize a profit on the misfortunes of their neighbors. The story that the growers would not plant much stuff this season was mere fallacy when one contemplates the extensive preparations being made to grow stuff this season in the celery delta.

Several growers banded together this year to get their fertilizers and get the benefit of the price in quantity. Wilson & Toomer through their local agent, R. C. Maxwell, made the best figure and received the contract for seven hundred tons of fertilizer. Not only is this a large order for fertilizer, but the payment is to be cash, which explodes the time worn theory that there is no money to be made here.

Paying cash for fertilizers, buying it in automobiles does not seem at first blush like a bunch of growers who went broke and if the real truth is known the majority of the growers made money last year just as they do every year. Only it is not good business to tell how much money you have made and maybe the growers are getting wise to this fact.

However, figures would indicate that the Sanford Celery Delta must be in very good shape financially and there seems to be quite a bit of planting going on and quite a bit of real money being expended.

Rev. Waldron Resigns

Rev. Geo. B. Waldron, pastor of the Congregational church, has sent in his resignation to the trustees, but as yet there has been no opportunity to bring it before the church. It must necessarily be accepted, however, as Rev. Waldron has been appointed Supt. of Congregational Home Missionary Work for the State of Florida and will enter upon his new work immediately. He intends making Sanford his headquarters and will continue to occupy the parsonage for the present. He returns this week and will be present at prayer meeting Wednesday evening, when he wishes to meet as many of the church people as possible.

and unreliable when all out of harmony and accord with the past conduct and record of those who hold out the promises.

"The people remember that only a short while ago Mr. Roosevelt was President for seven years. During those seven years the Democrats of the south, believing as they do in a white supremacy, used their best efforts to have the United States offices of the south filled by white men, but despite their efforts and the southern sentiment on this question, Mr. Roosevelt, throughout his entire time as President, retained the negro Joe Lee, of Jacksonville, as collector of internal revenue of Florida, with his score of negro deputies. He insisted on retaining the negro, Crum, as collector of customs at Charleston, S. C. He is the man who, while President, dined the negro, Booker Washington, at the White House. He is the gentleman who brazenly proclaimed in connection with the negro holding public offices in the south that he would not close the door to the negro. This is a little of Mr. Roosevelt's record upon this question when he was in power and not trying to get the voters of the south to support him. So far as the south is concerned, certainly his past record shows that no confidence is to be placed in him maintaining the white man's supremacy.

"With our party united and in harmony, I am looking forward to a great Democratic victory in November."

The terms for peace between Italy and Turkey have been practically arranged, with the exception of a proposed loan to Turkey, of between 500,000,000 and 600,000,000 francs concerning which Italy is now communicating with the French, English and Belgian financiers, according to a telegram received today by the Paris Temps, from Rene Puaux, one of its editors at Geneva. The terms of the proposed settlement include, the despatch states, the tacit acceptance by the ports that Italian occupation of Tripoli is an accomplished fact, Turkey being permitted to retain a Mediterranean port at the extreme end of Lybia, with a narrow strip of country allowing communication with the Arabs in the interior.

Bertram G. Spencer, who as a masked burglar shot and killed Miss Martha B. Blackstone at Springfield on March 11, 1910, paid the penalty of his crime with death by electrocution at the Charleston state prison at 12:18:02 this morning.

A secret John Doe investigation surrounding the arrest Saturday night of "Gyp the Blood" and "Louie Lefty," two gun men who are alleged to have slain Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was begun today before Justice Goff. The purpose of the investigation, according to the assistant district attorney, is to determine whether the police destroyed or suppressed letters or any other evidence which implicated the men in the murder when the cues to their whereabouts was obtained.

Hopes of settling the strike in the Kanawha coal fields of West Virginia diminished today when the operators refused to accept Governor Glascock's plan of arbitration jointly offered the operators and the miners. The plan was agreeable to the miners. The executive's plan was believed to be a solution of the trouble. The operators refused to accept it on the ground that all men, both union and non-union, would not abide by the decision.

El Tigre, one of the richest mining camps in North Mexico, was retaken by federals at 4:30 this afternoon, after having been in the hands of the rebel band of Inez Salazar for two days. Telephonic communication with the camp was restored just as the federal troops were moving in, and Superintendent L. R. Bodow telephoned that the rebels still were in sight, going over the hills. Not a shot was fired in the recapture of the town.

Captured "Gyp the Blood"

"Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," the missing gunmen indicted as two of the actual slayers of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, were found by the police Saturday night living with their wives in a flat in the Brookville section of Brooklyn. They were arrested by Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty and a squad of detectives who brought them to police headquarters and locked them up. They were arraigned yesterday.

The two men had been occupying the flat since August 15, and were alone until last Tuesday when they were joined by their wives through whom clues to their whereabouts were obtained by the police.

The four were sitting at tea when Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and his men burst open the door of their apartment, and with revolvers drawn ordered them to hold up their hands. Neither of the men made any show of resistance.

"Drop your guns. You've got us," said "Gyp" calmly.

"Give us a little time to get dressed, will you?" said "Lefty Louie," with equal composure.

Scarcely another remark was made to the police by either man until they were examined at police headquarters, later by Assistant District Attorney Moss, acting for District Attorney Whitman, who has gone to Hot Springs to take testimony of persons who talked to Sam Schepps, a witness in the case.

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

A Budget of Opinion "Just Between You and Me"

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A Child is Among Ye Taking Notes and Faith, He's Prout "Em"—So Says Sanitizer.

Upon several occasions I have advocated the establishment of a city market in Sanford where the farmers could bring in the products of the farm and not only be benefited by the cash price but the city people would be benefited by the fresh vegetables every other day or daily.

I endeavored to interest the people of Sanford in this market, but they have never evinced the slightest interest in it and the business men who would realize so much from the market have never given it a passing notice.

Now the ladies of Miami, who are progressive to a remarkable degree, have taken up the very idea that I promoted and from the following article our ladies can get the idea of a market and if the slow coaches of the male gender go to sleep on the job may be I can get my faithful allies, the ladies of Sanford, to take up the idea.

"It is the intention of the women in charge of the new move to have on sale all manner of farm produce, the farmers being asked to bring in fresh vegetables, fruits, poultry, butter, eggs, etc., and place them on sale at the market, higher prices for the farmer for his produce being held out as an inducement to him to sell on the market instead of to dealers.

The club women had hoped to open the market next Monday, but all arrangements have not yet been completed and the definite date for the opening will be set later, probably some time during the coming week however.

Farmers and city housewives are asked to cooperate in making the city market a success. Mrs. Frederick, chairman of the Woman's club committee, having the matter in charge, making the statement that the patronage of both producer and consumer will be required if the market becomes an established factor in the municipality.

The proposition has been discussed by the club and other civic organizations at intervals during the last several months, but nothing definite was done until the meeting a short time ago of the housewives of the city, under the auspices of the Woman's club.

If the people of the city and county will be half as enthusiastic over the market as we are, said Mrs. Frederick this morning, "and I sincerely hope that we will have the cooperation of the housewives and the growers in our efforts to bring these two classes together."

Permitting having been granted for the use of lots on Eleventh street for the purpose, to open the city market which has been worked for so long will become an accomplished fact within the next few days, at least is being established by the Women for a temporary period.

citizens that the people who own the majority of the stock do not want to sell the building. I am not telling the public why they will not sell because I do not want to start anything, but their motive is a selfish one and one that will work a hardship upon Sanford for all time or as long as they live.

Under authority conferred by the postoffice appropriation bill, Postmaster General Hitchcock has increased the salaries of rural letter carriers on standard routes from \$1,100 a year, thus standard routes from \$1,000 to \$1,100 year, thus affecting 30,000 men, with proportionate increases to carriers on shorter routes.

The increase provides for rural carriers adequate compensation for additional burdens to be imposed by the parcel post system, effective Jan. 1st.

Mr. Hitchcock has directed also, that rural mail carriers, on completion of twelve months service, be granted fifteen days' leave with pay.

A new two-cent stamp in commemoration of the Panama Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915 has been approved by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

CASSIA FLASHLIGHTS Alfred Edgidge of Apopka was here last week transacting business.

Mrs. R. M. Row, accompanied by Miss Maude McLaroy drove over to Sorrento to do some shopping Friday.

Mrs. W. S. Sherman and little son, William, left Monday for Plant City and other points south, where they will visit relatives for a month.

Treat your company to a day at beautiful Woodland Park. Open Sundays and Thursdays. Also leased privately. Combine a launch ride, picnic with conveniences, shelter and amusement, and bathing in the only pool built for the purpose, clean sanitary, safe; toboggan slide, shower bath, etc.

OLD STRUCTURES IN DECAY

Condition of Famous Leaning Tower in Italy Excites Apprehension of Antiquarians.

Reports have been current for some time concerning the safety of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and the Italian papers announce a similar state of things with the Garisenda of Bologna and the Ghirlandina of Modena. The former dates from 1110, and the latter from 1274 to 1319.

When We Meet Our Kind. "Attendants in European museums look to it that no American may escape meeting his compatriots," a traveler said.

DR. C. G. BUTT DENTIST Office: Yowell Building SANFORD, FLORIDA

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DR. R. M. MASON DENTIST Western Block Phone 19 SANFORD, FLORIDA

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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.

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THOMAS EMMET WILSON ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW 141 State Attorney, Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida Residence: Sanford and Sylvan Lake

DR. R. M. MASON DENTIST Western Block Phone 19 SANFORD, FLORIDA

Take MENDENHALL'S Chill and Fever Tonic, as a general tonic for tired feeling and malaria.

C. H. DINGEE Plumbing and Gas Fitting All Work Receives My Personal Attention and Best Efforts Opposite City Hall Phone 23

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Artesian Wells of Every Description Satisfaction Guaranteed By Expert Workmen Orders Taken at

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ALL GOODS GUARANTEED

2 AUTOMOBILE LIVERY AND REPAIRING

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 (comp) PHONE 331

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MRS. W. W. ALCOTT CORONADO FLORIDA

Expert Watch Repairing All Work Guaranteed Send Your Work to Us and Have it Attended to Promptly Engraving, Clock and Jewelry Repairing GREENLEAF & CROSBY CO. Jewelers, Silverware and Importers 41 West Bay Street Jacksonville, Florida

The KFFOHN GABINET

HERE are so many things—best things—that can only come when youth is past, that it may well happen to many a man to find out, alas, too late, that he is not as happy and happier to the last.

FAVORITE FRUIT DISHES. Next to the taste and palatability of our food, we like to have it appeal to the eye.

A luscious basket of fruit garnished with its own leaves, when possible, is an ornament to any table.

When fresh fruit is not obtainable, mold a few preserved strawberries in an orange jelly and serve the quivering mounds with whipped cream and a little of the preserves.

Stewed pears cored and the cavities filled with jelly, served with whipped cream, is another worthy of a trial.

At 1 o'clock he stood in front of a bulletin board and read the fragmentary news from the convention. United States he carried a bundle tied "It's liver for dinner tonight," he explained.

At 4 o'clock he was seen watching for his car with one eye, and reading a new bulletin with the other. The bullet in his arm looked moist and warm.

Beware the Death Flower. Scientists setting out to solve the mystery of the mammoth statues of Easter Island have been cautioned—more or less humorously—to steer clear of El Banoo, another island of the Pacific.

King George and the Collier. While the king was looking at a seven-year-old pit pony which had been brought up for his inspection, the pony proved somewhat restless.

Florida Realty Co. Sanford, Florida

City Residence, five rooms, new, all modern. All necessary outhouses. An ideal location can be bought for as little as \$300.00 cash down, the balance \$20.00 Month

Forty Room Tourist Hotel in a thriving little Florida town. Just remodeled and furnished throughout.

Eight Room Dwelling, located on the Heights 4 good building lots go with this property.

Ten Acre Tract in Mecca Hammock, 4 1/2 acres cleared, cultivated 3 years. Flowing well. Four room house, with running-water in house and bath.

Five Acre Tract in Mecca Hammock. Three acres cleared. Wire fence, good flowing well. For quick sale we say \$800.00

Eight Acres All Tiled on the West Side, main line A. C. L. R. R. runs on north side. Loading station right at place.

Fifteen Acres, five cleared and tilled. Two fine wells. Two small outbuildings. All under Pittsburg wire fence. Quarter mile loading station.

Thirty-five Acres in Two miles Sanford. Good building house which cost \$2500.00 to build. Good barn for 12 or 15 head stock.

Five Thousand Acres in Volusia county Fla., East Coast R. R. runs through it. Halifax river east side. Shell enough on it to shell every road in county.

Florida Realty Co. Suite 9 and 10 G. & W. Building

SEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES

We can supply you for immediate shipment. Seed, Oats, Rye, Union Sets, Beans, Peas, Potatoes.

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If You Have a Printing Want WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Say, You!

HOW about that printing job you're in need of?

PLEASE TURN ME AROUND

DO YOU OWN A TYPEWRITER!

If so don't forget that we are carrying a complete line of Typewriter Supplies including Ribbons for any and all makes---High-Grade Carbon Paper, Second Sheets and Typewriter Oil.

HERALD PRINTING CO. SANFORD - HERALD BUILDING - FLORIDA

FOUGHT WITH RAILROAD TRAIN

Herd of Infuriated Bulls Held Their Own in Combat With Master-piece of Man.

At a point on the railway line between Mirabel and Canaveral, on the Spanish side of the boundary line between Spain and Portugal, there once occurred an odd sort of bullfight.

Then all the men abandoned their task and took refuge in the cars. The bull followed them to the very steps, bellowing and pawing. Soldiers aboard the train tried to stampede the animals with stones.

TRACKED BY POSTAGE STAMPS Little Peculiarity, but It Meant Much to the Trained Eye of the Watchful Detective.

Whether a man is a criminal or a law-abiding citizen he ought to take the pains to stick his postage stamps on exactly straight.

Match this space for Announcements of Novelties soon to be introduced ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

STUMAN'S ORCHESTRA MATINEE DAILY IMPERIAL THEATRE

DO YOU OWN A TYPEWRITER!

HERALD PRINTING CO. SANFORD - HERALD BUILDING - FLORIDA

on exactly straight," an old detective said. "If he is straight he won't lose anything by it, and if he is crooked he will gain. When I was in the government service the first thing I found out about a man under suspicion was the way he stuck on his stamps. One of the cleverest swindlers I ever landed was tracked through his postage stamps.

"After you put a stamp on a certain way for a little while it becomes second nature and you stick it on that way unconsciously. That was what I saw, man. He did. All his stamps were stuck on diagonally, leaving a little triangle of a certain size at the corner of the envelope. He was a slipper-fellow and had eluded vigilance for months. One day I happened to be entering another postoffice of a country town where I had gone on another train. The day mail came in, and through the little window I watched the postmaster sort it. Presently I spotted an envelope with the stamp stuck on in that triangular fashion. I got the postmark, hiked back to that town, and nabbed my man. If he had put his stamps on straight, probably he never would have been caught."

"Mother's Name. A deed was being drawn for a certain farmer to sign. All went smoothly until the lawyer asked him his wife's name.

"Oh, yes, of course. My wife's name. Very necessary, to be sure," said the farmer.

It was plain to be seen that he was not prepared to answer. The blood rushed to his face, he looked troubled, and finally turned his back and looked out of the window.

"What do you think of that?" he exclaimed, as he turned slowly round. "I simply cannot remember her name. You see they used to call her Pet when she was a girl at home, and that was her name with me until two years after our marriage, when I began calling her 'mother.' I could not tell you her name if it were a capital offense not to do so. I suppose it wouldn't do to call her Pet in the deed."

Whether a man is a criminal or a law-abiding citizen he ought to take the pains to stick his postage stamps on exactly straight.

Match this space for Announcements of Novelties soon to be introduced ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

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THE SANFORD HERALD

Published Every Tuesday and Friday Morning By THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY R. J. HOLLY, Editor W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager

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Office in Herald Building Telephone No. 148



WE WIN WITH WILSON

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- For President: WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey. For Vice-President: THOMAS R. MARSHALL, of Indiana. Presidential Electors: JEFFERSON B. BROWNE, J. FRED DEBERRY, CHARLES E. JONES, W. CHIPLEY JONES, LELAND J. HENDERSON, H. C. SPARKMAN, Congressman, State-at-Large: CLAUDE L'ENGLE, Congressman Second District: FRANK CLARK, Governor: PARK TRAMMELL, Secretary of State: H. C. CRAWFORD, Commissioner of Agriculture: W. A. McRAE, Treasurer: J. C. LUNING, Attorney General: THOMAS F. WEST, Comptroller: W. V. KNOTT, Superintendent Public Instruction: W. N. SHEATS, State Chemist: R. E. ROSE, Adjutant General: J. C. R. FOSTER.

FARMS AND FARMERS

Just now, while many states are making liberal appropriations for the establishment and maintenance of agricultural schools, and associations of farmers in many states are discussing the best methods of promoting agriculture, it is pertinent to note the present status of agricultural industry and those engaged in it.

Since the panic of 1907 farmers have profited most by the advance in prices, and during the thirteen years since 1899 the prices of farm products have advanced 62 per cent against a rise of only 28 per cent for other commodities. Farm property in the past decade increased 100.5 per cent, or more than doubled, while the average value of an acre of farm land increased from \$16.67 to \$332.30, or 1081 per cent. Apparently no other class in the country has reaped a larger benefit from the increase of land values during the past decade, growing out of the growth of population and augmented consumption, than has the American farmer.

It is to be noted that the annual estimates of the Department of Agriculture in Washington foot up \$23,000,000, which is not more than twenty per cent of the total expenditure for the promotion of farming in all the forty-eight states of the Union. It is safe to estimate the total expenditure for the betterment of agriculture in 1913 at \$100,000,000.

Formerly, planters in the south exploited labor, while the farmers in the west exploited land. Both systems broke down completely and now there must be new ideas and new scientific methods. Only two things more are necessary to complete the emancipation of the American farmer from shackling conditions. One of these is the gradual superseding of the railroads by water transportation so that the heavy products of the farms and plantations may be brought to market free from the burden of impracticable freight rates; the other factor essential to agricultural

prosperity is the creation of proper freight terminals and markets in the cities to which the products are shipped. When this has been done the annual waste of \$1,000,000,000 in the products of the farm and the garden which are left to rot in the fields because it does not pay to ship them to market, will be avoided, and this large sum added to the National wealth instead of representing so much criminal waste.—American Banker.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

The adage: "There are two sides to every question seems to be as much in vogue today as it has been at any period in the history of the world. We concur in the phrase and the time honored acceptance of the terms only when it is admitted that there being two sides to a question or proposition one is the right side and the other the wrong side. The difference of opinion as to whether or not the Initiative and Referendum amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to the voters at the election in November for ratification or rejection is a question of purely political flavor. Those in favor of the amendment waive the technicalities that would possibly block its course, and those opposed to its passage use these technicalities. It is really not so much a matter of fidelity to the ancient order of procedure in the legislature, and the effect that a violation of the technicalities incident thereto would have on the action that might be a result of such a course, but the bone of contention with those opposing the amendment lies in the very nature of the amendment. They argue that such action is of dangerous import, and why? Is it dangerous to submit any proposition of governmental function to the people for determination?

Would it be a matter of serious consequence if the whole of our state constitution were submitted to the people for ratification or rejection?

As the matter stands now the Initiative and Referendum amendments will be voted on by the voters throughout Florida in the November election, and it is to be hoped that the technicalities involved in this particular case will not intervene to prevent such a course.

Politics are getting nearer to the people throughout our state and our nation. The old time regime is passing into the archives of the past. The new order of things promises a future of glittering possibilities. Better laws, better protection of individual rights and a better and more encouraging condition generally. In doing this no one should fear that there will be a radical change in our free institutions from a government by representation to a pure democracy.

The Initiative and Referendum amendment of our Constitution is merely a safeguard for the people against the misfeasance, non-feasance or miscarriage of the representatives of the people. If for some reason a bad law should be passed the people would have all opportunity to reject it. If a good law, in the opinion of the people, should fail in passage the people would likewise have the power to pass it. Under this process every law passed by the legislature will virtually have the sanction of a majority of the people it is to govern, and yet our government will remain in form a representative government.

The howlers against the Initiative and Referendum amendment on the theory that it approaches a true democracy, may in reality be the first enemies of our representative government. The failure to pass such laws as the people desire for their government is certainly the first step toward a passage of those laws directly by the people and, hence, a true democracy. Every departure from that course courts a revolution in form and methods and a more radical change. To avoid such a catastrophe we trust that the Initiative and Referendum amendment will find favor at the polls and we believe it will.—Arcadia News.

Getting together in the only way to keep your town going forward and the only way to keep it from going backward.

Palm Beach County is named Palm Beach County because Palm Beach County is published in Palm Beach County.

The Lakeland Telegram had a fire the other night and most of the front office fixtures were burned up. We just knew that sort of thing would happen to Bro. Hetherington if he continued to write about the hot times he had in New York.

John Crawford says that only eighteen Florida papers have opened their columns for campaign contributions to the Wilson fund. The Herald has opened its columns and every other receptacle that we could find. We are even willing to open a jack pot for Wilson, but up to the present time none of the dyed in the cotton Democrats have seen fit to come in.

PLAN SIBERIAN SEA ROUTES

Russian Authorities Seek to Establish Communication From Its Pacific Ports.

Contrary to previous reports, it now appears that the plans of the English captain, Webster, to establish regular steamship communication between European ports and northwestern Siberia, by way of the Arctic ocean and Kara sea have been disapproved by the Russian government, obviously for the reason that this bold undertaking, which appeared to be entirely feasible, would have diverted considerable traffic from the Trans-Siberian railway. On the other hand, the Russian authorities are furthering in every way the establishment of communication by sea between Pacific ports and northwestern Siberia via Bering strait, says a writer in the Scientific American. A surveying party, under Captain Grunfeld, has proceeded from Yakutsk to Nisibai Kolymak, at the mouth of the Koyma river, to make a thorough investigation of that port, and the geologist, J. P. Tolmatshew, will study the conditions of navigation between the mouths of the Koyma and the Lena, including an examination of the Lena delta, with a view to establishing a sea route to the latter region. The icebreakers Taimyr and Waigatsch were to leave Vladivostok in May for a surveying expedition along the coast of Kamtchatka, after which they will proceed via Bering strait to the arctic coast of Siberia for a cruise at least as far west as the Lena. If ice conditions prove favorable, these vessels will attempt to pass Cape Chelyuskin and accomplish the northeast passage to the European port of Archangel.

SCENE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

When Man Shall Have Completed, as He Boasts He Will, His Mastery of the Air.

The old village postmaster limped out of his office and elbowed his way through the crowd of gaping rustics, squinted at the heavens through a three foot telescope.

"Anythin' in sight, Uncle John?" inquired the village interrogation mark. The postmaster did not reply. He caught sight of a moving speck low down in the sky. The speck arose, it gained in bulk, it came nearer. The postmaster closed his 34 telescope.

"Here she is, boys!" shouted the village cut-up. The aeroplane swerved down. The letters, "U. S. M.," were plainly visible.

"Lookoutbelowthere!" called a faint voice, and down came a leathers mail bag. It struck the village smarty squarely on the head and knocked him into the horse trough.

The old postmaster shook his telescope at the aerial carriers.

"You're three minutes late, boys," he yelled. But the big bird was soaring away across the valley.

The Hat Question in 1790.

The Handel festival was originally given in Westminster Abbey, and the official notice of 1790 announced that "no ladies will be admitted with hats, and they are particularly requested to come without feathers and very small hoops, if any." As ecclesiastical law demands that female worshippers shall cover their heads in church, this regulation was curiously anomalous. A suggestion in regard to ladies' headgear was also made by Sir Frederic Cowen in 1906, when he gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremely fascinating flat hats," which would not obstruct the view. The "fascinating flat hats" were, however, chiefly conspicuous by their absence, owing presumably (we write subject to feminine correction) to the fact that the flat hat was not among the fashions of that year.—London Globe.

Began as Train Dispatchers.

The legitimate ambition of every agent at a country station is to become a train dispatcher.—He perceives that such a position is the avenue to all sorts of desirable places. He learns that the men above him have been dispatchers—W. C. Brown of the New York Central, F. C. Underwood and J. C. Stuart of the Erie, G. W. Stevens of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Marvin Hughtitt and W. A. Gardner of the Chicago and Northwestern, I. O. Rawn of the Illinois Central, W. A. Garrett of the Seaboard Air Line and a host of others.

Veteran Locomotive at Work.

A locomotive that originally was built in 1847 has been reconstructed and given light work to do by an English railroad.

Founded Girl Scouts.

Miss Clara Adella Lister-Lane of Des Moines, Ia., is the founder and chief scout of the Girl Scouts of America. She organized the movement in 1910, and says that there are now 60,000 members. If there were more leaders, she says, fully 100,000 girls could be organized within 24 hours.

"A FORMAL INVITATION"

A ship driven by a violent storm had at last foundered on the rocks near the shore, and the life saving crew was busily preparing to render assistance. In the excitement, an old lady approached the captain of the crew and asked if anything was being done to save the unfortunate sailors aboard the sinking ship. "Yes, mam," the captain replied, "We have sent them a line to come ashore." "Goodness gracious," exclaimed the old lady, "I shouldn't think they'd need a formal invitation."

Are you meeting with any problem in the care of your grove, pineapple field or truck farm, that you do not quite understand, and would you like to have expert advice to help you in arriving at a correct solution? If so, this line is being thrown to you. We place at your disposal the expert knowledge of Florida crops and soils, which has been acquired by over thirty years' experience and practical research along horticultural lines, and it makes no difference whether you are a customer of ours or not, any inquiry that you may address to us will receive our prompt and careful attention.

You may have known about this service before, but have hesitated to avail yourself of it because you have never had a "Formal Invitation." If that is all you have been waiting for please consider this one and let us hear from you today.

E. O. PAINTER FERTILIZER COMPANY

Room 1102, Florida Life Building JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

THE HOUSE OF CUNNINGHAM

DUe to its individuality of service; its individuality of methods; its increasing efforts in behalf of home-owners, this house-furnishing store has made itself known from one end of Florida to the other. Its prestige is by no means limited to Jacksonville—it is an institution for the State in general.

THIS store is the depot and market for the output of the finest furniture made in America, handling such products as are manufactured by Berkey & Gay; Chas. P. Limbert; Lucé Furniture Company, and, in fact, all the very best concerns of Grand Rapids are fully represented. And upon the merits of such creations has this business attained the remarkable success that it is at present enjoying.

OUR PIANO DEPARTMENT

ONE of the finest appointed Piano Stores in the South is located on the first floor of our building. The display embraces only the finest makes—the kinds that are dependable and worthy. In the list are the "Steinway," the "Kohler & Campbell" and "Autopiano," all of which we, being State agents, are able competent to handle throughout the State.

FOR the benefit of your home, your purse, your peace and contentment—

GET ACQUAINTED WITH CUNNINGHAM

John A. Cunningham

"Where you can Depend on the Quality JACKSONVILLE - - NEW YORK

For Engraved Cards See The Herald

Are You Alive?

To the fact that now is the time to take out a policy in a reputable Life Insurance Company

YOU MAY BE DEAD!

Today, Tomorrow, Next Year, and your family not provided for. You are doing them an injustice. MEET ME FACE TO FACE and let me explain all the principal points about the best life insurance policies.

D. L. THRASHER

OFFICE IN HERALD BLDG.

SANFORD, FLORIDA



LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE

Invest your savings in farm lands where returns are big. But don't do it without our expert advice. Come and see us. We are in a position to give you some valuable suggestions in regard to investing your money. We know properties and values. We can save you from making a mistake, which mean saving you good money.

HOWARD PACKARD LAND CO. Sanford, Florida

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. Allen Jones is now comfortably ensconced in her fine new residence on Park avenue.

The children are anxiously awaiting the tap of the school bell that will mean an end to vacation days.

G. D. Hart has returned to the city and taken a position with the W. W. Abernathy furniture store.

Many new homes are in the course of construction in Sanford and yet the supply does not exceed the demand.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown have rented the Veneable home on Elm ave. and are at home to their many friends.

Mrs. J. H. Overman is in Atlanta studying the styles and purchasing a stock of fall millinery for her store.

Woodland Park will be open only on Sundays hereafter. To let week days. 8-1f

Gray Rush, the well known automobile man of Orlando, was in the city yesterday on business connected with Essenkay.

R. R. Deas, the popular assistant cashier of the Peoples Bank has returned from a trip to his old home in South Carolina.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar has returned home from New York, where she has been for the past month attending a conservatory of music.

Arthur Yowell and L. P. McCuller are spending the week in New York, looking up the latest styles in dry goods and groceries.

If you want the Saturday Evening Post or the Ladies' Home Journal carried to your door see Reginald Holly or Phone 124.

While the weather is hot buy your dried chipped beef at W. W. Long's grocery. Sliced on an American slicing machine. 9-1f

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. 28-1f

W. J. McBride was on the street again Thursday after a recent spell of sever illness. His many friends are delighted to see him out again.

Paul Biggers has returned from a trip to New York. Gyp the Blood being captured there was no further reason for his staying in the city.

Mrs. J. D. Langley returned to her home in this city Wednesday after a pleasant visit of several weeks to her old home in Nashville, Tenn.

Cashier Tolar of the the Peoples Bank expects to take a well earned vacation the first of October and with his family will go to North Carolina for two weeks.

D. L. Thrasher is home for a few days from Atlanta, where he and his family are spending several weeks. Mrs. Thrasher and May will return next week.

B. A. Howard of the firm of Howard-Packard Land Co., is home from a tour of the eastern cities where he was engaged in the interest of the Florida Gardens Co.

Walter Hand and Dr. Puleston have returned from a fishing trip to the Ten Thousand Islands and report having caught ten thousand fish—one to every island.

W. A. Morse, representing the Stevens Engraving Co. of St. Louis, is in the city today, calling upon the local trade. Mr. Morse resides at Lane Park, where he has a fine home on the shores of Lake Harris.

Mrs. M. L. Allen and her daughter, Mrs. Addison Williams, have returned from New York, where they went to purchase a fall and winter stock of millinery. They report very warm weather while in New York.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon, Sept. 30th, at the home of Mrs. Fred Williams, on the corner of Oak avenue and Fourth street at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Isaac Moore of Jacksonville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Mark of Sanford Heights. Mrs. Moore, as Miss Rose Clayton, was very popular in Sanford and her many friends will be glad to greet her again.

ment is not a cause for such alarm. It does not change the function of our government in the least. The principles on which it is founded are these which give rise to the formation of our government—a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Kindergarten School
Miss Ruth Butler will open a Kindergarten on September 30, in the Congregational parsonage.
Terms, \$3.00 per month. 8-5p

GOOD HOTEL SEASON

Florida Will Experience Greatest Rush in Her History

Local hotel men are most sanguine over the prospects for the approaching tourist season and several of them, having just returned from vacations spent in various portions of the country, state that Florida's popularity as a resort section is constantly increasing and that visitors, in increased numbers, attracted by the balmy climate, will invade this state during the coming season.

A persistent campaign of advertising has been conducted by the various hotels and transportation lines in this state with the result that people living in the north, east and west, who have hitherto been unaware of Florida's advantages as a winter resort section, are being led to investigate, with a view to enjoying extended stays in the state.

Already the cool weather at the various summer resorts is driving Floridians back home and with the thermometers in various western states very low, it is anticipated that the season will be an early one—much earlier, in fact, than the past one.

The various large resort hotels of the state are already busily engaged, with large forces of workmen, in getting ready for the coming season and by the time that the influx of visitors begins everything will be in readiness for their reception. Local hotels also, are making elaborate preparations for the opening of the season and are getting things ship-shape for what is expected to prove one of the largest seasons in years.

Following their annual custom, transportation lines entering Jacksonville are preparing to operate their magnificent tourist trains between the north, east and west and Florida and these carriers will, if possible, even eclipse those of former years. Excellent traffic arrangements will be maintained with connecting lines tapping the eastern, central and western parts of the state and it is anticipated that the tourist patronage will, as usual, be well distributed throughout the state. Jacksonville Times-Union

Press Blue Law

Washington, Sept. 16, Postmaster General Hitchcock today issued instructions for carrying into effect the new newspaper and periodical law, first returns under which must be made by Oct. 1. The law requires that publishers shall file on the first days of April and October of each year, both with the postmaster general and the local postmaster, under penalty of denial of the use of the mails, a sworn statement of the names and addresses of the owner, publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager of their newspapers and periodicals. Religious, fraternal, temperance and scientific publications are excepted. For a corporation, the names of the holders of more than one per cent of the stocks, bonds or other securities must be given and, in the case of daily newspapers, a statement of the average paid circulation for the preceding six months is required.

All editorial or other reading matter appearing in a magazine or newspaper, for the publication of which pay is accepted or promised, must be marked "advertisement," under penalty of a fine of not less than \$50 or more than \$500.

Fishermen Return

Frank Milteer, Harry Wilson, W. L. Morgan, Jim Overman, Geo. DeCottes and G. R. Calhoun have returned from Coronado Beach, where they spent a day at the surf fishing. They brought in some fine ones and of course left the best at the beach. Dick Calhoun was the champion fisherman and you ought to hear DeCottes tell about just how Dick caught them.

At the Imperial

The Imperial Theatre, under the able management of J. F. Karnatz, is forging ahead and each night sees a larger crowd in attendance. Added to the unusual good program of this week is the Stumon orchestra and every one who attends will get a nice cool seat where you can enjoy the pictures and hear good music. Keep your eye on The Herald for advertisement announcing the good things at the Imperial.

Wade, the Turner Orlando
Gas engine repairs. Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fr-48-1f
Bring your old tires to Sanford Machine & Garage Co. for vulcanizing. fr-48-1f
We are equipped to handle your repair work. Sanford Machine & Garage Co. fr-48-1f

WANTS

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading, Three Cents a Line Each Issue

Wanted—Clean rags at The Herald office. Will pay 2 cents per pound.

Lost—A bunch of keys—\$1.00 reward if delivered to A. P. Connelly over First National Bank. 7-3tp

For Sale—A good strong general purpose horse; a willing worker. Ten years old. Hibbard, Cameron City. 7-3p

Lost—Gold heart shape locket, containing two small pictures, all in alligator coin purse. Return 314 Magnolia. Reward. 7-2tc

Wanted—To rent a cottage of 4 or 5 rooms. Modern. Enquire Herald Office. 6-3tp

For Sale—Fine building lot, Park Avenue and Ninth St. Apply A R Key. 5-3tc

For Sale—Fourteen acres Ovidio Black Hammock, bordering Lake Jessup. Near Ovidio. Part improved. Flowing well available. This land is selling for \$150 per acre. Will take \$1200.00. Address J. F. A., Ovidio, Fla. 4-11tp

First Class Table Board—Mrs. C. L. Goodhue, 210 Park avenue. 102-1f

For Sale—Good Buick runabout or Everitt touring car. Both in good condition and sole cheap. W. J. Thigpen at Holden Real Estate Co. 100-1f

For Sale—Horse and buggy cheap. Apply John T. Edwards. R. F. D. 3, Sanford, Fla. 100-9tc

For Rent or Share Farming—Several acres land, house and barn, two flowing wells, 2 1/2 miles from postoffice, Sanford, Fla. Addison L. Williams. 90-1f

To Rent—Two nice rooms furnished or unfurnished, or suitable for light house keeping, entirely separate, fine piazza. Addison L. Williams. 90-1f

For Rent—Five acres, well tiled, with house. Also 10 acres, 5 tiled. Also 5 acres tiled, with good house. Call on or phone W. A. Minnick, Cameron City. 94-1f

Strawberry Plants For Sale—Klondike, 25c per 100—500 or more delivered in Sanford. Mrs. J. C. Smith, R. 1. 8-2tc

For Sale—Seed bed of lettuce. Phone or call Thos. Luton, Ft. Reed, or Mrs. Wylly. 8-3tc

For Rent—Light housekeeping apartments \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.00, also furnished room. Mrs. M. E. Hooper, Laurel and Second. 8-1f

For Sale—Lake front property. Exceptionally fine opportunity to purchase a well built, comfortable home on Lake Monroe, five minutes walk from city, with four acres irrigated land under cultivation, and three acres newly cleared, also three acres park land surrounding bungalow. Ten acres in all, admirably suited for all purposes. Low price for immediate sale. For particulars address Owner, P. O. Box 1122, Sanford, Fla. 8-2tc

For Sale—A good general purpose horse. Enquire of J. C. Ellsworth, R. F. D. No. 1, Beardall Ave., Moore's Station.

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Many a Man
Would Have Been
WEALTHY
If it hadn't been for the
Waste

As it is, he hasn't the wealth, but some one else has. In justice to yourself and others

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WRITE FOR BOOKLET

INDEPENDENT FERTILIZER COMPANY

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

HOME TOWN HELPS

HAS WORTH IN EVERY LINE

Claver Idea in Civic Alphabet That is Being Sent to Every Housekeeper in Atlanta.

- A—Aim to make Arbor day annual "clean-up" day.
- B—Banish the tin can district from your city.
- C—Clean up the backyards and alleys.
- D—Destroy the rubbish by burning.
- E—Educate housewives to demand clean markets.
- F—Fine every club member who does not work.
- G—Give free lectures upon civic improvement.
- H—Have campaigns against unsightly billboards.
- I—Interest city authorities in "clean-up" day.
- J—Join all forces for the anti-dirt crusade.
- K—Kill sidewalk spitting or it will kill you.
- L—Let your slogan be: "Do it for home, sweet home."
- M—Make requests of preachers for "clean-up" sermons.
- N—Next to godliness is cleanliness.
- O—Organize the children into civic leagues.
- P—Plant trees, and then plant trees, and plant more trees.
- Q—Question authorities about city expenditures.
- R—Remember to plan parks and playgrounds now.
- S—Study city ordinances and work for their enforcement.
- T—Try to make the school buildings social centers.
- U—Use every effort to arouse citizens.
- V—Vanquish the opposition with good nature.
- W—Wage increasing war upon all weeds, flies and mosquitoes.
- X—Xact obedience to the city and tary laws.
- Y—Your city is YOU; never forget that.
- Z—Zeal, courage and patience will "clean up" the city—Atlanta's constitution.

WHAT MAY BE DONE.



The Washington Star publishes the above picture of "Before and After" showing the possibilities of a clean up day in the backyard of a city.

Era of City Planning.

Seventy American cities are now spending \$100,000,000 to beautify themselves and 50 more will join in the movement within a year. This striking fact was brought out in Boston at the fourth national conference on city planning. In this new movement the cities of the United States are following a path where Europe has shown the way. Nearly half of the population of the United States is now urban. More than one-fifth is in towns or cities of more than 2,500 and less than 100,000 inhabitants. These are the very places that have the best opportunity for intelligent city planning. The time for it is while the town is small and while land is cheap. Mere multiplication of parks does not carry out the idea. The whole city should be treated as a park or landscape garden and its public buildings should form a civic center on a definite architectural basis. The only effective machinery for the creation of a city beautiful is a permanent city-planning commission with power to condemn property. Harmonious development of the growing city, with every street, tree, building and spot of ground treated as a detail in a harmonious ensemble, is not only art but business. Civic beauty is an immense municipal asset.

Advanced.
Mrs. Willis—Is she advanced?
Mrs. Gillis—Frightfully so. She is the suffragette leader of a new religious sect in a Socialistic community, where they talk nothing but universal language.

PROVIDING FOR THE VETERANS

Almost All the Country's Railroad Systems Now Maintain Pension Departments.

Nearly all of the larger railroad systems throughout the country now maintain pension departments for the care of superannuated employes or those who, having served the corporations loyally and faithfully, are rendered incapable of work through illness or accident.

The directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad some time since set aside a fund for this purpose, with the result that approximately six hundred former employes of that company are at present receiving compensation from this fund.

The oldest pensioner on the list is John Lyons, eighty-five years of age, residing in West Haven, Conn., who, when retired, had served the company continuously for fifty-nine years.

In the list of 19 pensioners, including machinist Lyons, whose combined ages aggregate 1,302 and time in service 842 years, we find the names of conductors William W. Parder, of New Haven, and C. P. Davis of Hartford; engineers J. W. White, of Dedham, and Charles A. Sampson, of Taunton, Mass., who served in the company forty-nine and forty-eight years, respectively, previously to retirement; former agent George A. Crocker, with forty-one years' service to his credit, and many others equally as well known.

The oldest section foreman on the list is J. E. Perkins of Stoughton, Mass., who served the company fifty-five years previously to his recent retirement, at the age of seventy-five.

Since January 1, 1912, thirty-two employes of the rail and boat lines of the system have been granted pensions, whose combined years of service total 1,264 years. This includes Engineer John W. White, who served the corporation forty-nine years, Charles A. Sampson, forty-eight years, Towerman John H. Farrell, forty-two years, Engineer Lewis S. Monroe, forty-three years, Blacksmith's Helper F. E. Hobart, forty-seven years, Switchman Thomas J. Spence, thirty-seven years. Railroad Employee.

Speedometers on Trains

The St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, having tested a device for recording the speed on locomotives by using it on twenty-five passenger engines has found results so satisfactory that the forty new passenger engines which have been purchased will all be equipped with these speed recorders.

W. C. Nixon, vice president of the Edison, says that every main line engine will be equipped with this device, by which the engineer can determine exactly the speed at which he is running and which also leaves a record behind which can be checked up as a guard against running at too high a rate of speed.

Railroads and Tuberculosis

An eastern railroad has enlisted in the battle with disease for the extermination of tuberculosis. A coach, paneled in white inside and out, and of most sanitary design, has been constructed and is now visiting cities in the middle west. It is expected that it will later tour other states in the interest of combating the dread disease. Besides carrying extensive exhibits it is equipped with a lecture platform from which local physicians can deliver their addresses on the prevention and cure of consumption. Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine.

Hot Weather Track Troubles

Every railroad superintendent dreads the track troubles that are almost certain to come with hot weather. Sooner or later some train is going to be derailed if the weather continues blazing hot. Any rail along the whole line may prove to be the one that will feel the heat worst and start to creep up against the rails at either end. Then, if a track walker or a section hand fails to find it in time there will be a derailment at that particular spot. If the road is lucky it will be a freight train that will up-end and pile itself all over the right of way. If the luck is against them, it will be a flyer or a well-filled excursion train.

Clay Had Campaign Organizers

Jerome Carter Hosmer, president of the Dorchester (Mass.) Historical Society, at the next regular meeting of that society will present a banner which was carried by the adherents of Henry Clay through the New England states at the time of Mr. Clay's candidacy for president of the United States. It is thought to be the only one in existence.

Twenty-seven states are represented, the stars encircling the portrait of Henry Clay. Within the circle are the words, "National Currency and Protection." In the four corners of the banner are the words agriculture, commerce, manufacture and encouragement. The flag is said to have been carried by enthusiastic followers of Clay in Worcester and Roxbury in 1844.

POULTRY

FRESH EGGS IN GOOD DEMAND

Little More Attention to Details Will Result in Profit, Repaying Time and Labor.

(By PROF. A. G. PHILLIPS, Kansas.)
The demand for eggs seems practically unlimited, more especially for the better grades. The growth of the storage industry has tended to equalize prices by increasing the demand in summer when fresh eggs are plentiful and supplying the deficiency in winter when fresh eggs are scarce.

Since the demand is greatest for the best grades, it seems obvious that a little more attention to details will result in a profit amply repaying the extra time and labor involved.

It is not the purpose here to enter into any discussion of the ways of increasing the production of eggs, but simply to point out the possibilities



An Excellent Egg Candler.

of profit as a result of extra care in handling and marketing the eggs now produced. The extra profit is to be made by obtaining the top retail price, and, as consumers become acquainted with the product, by obtaining a premium of from one to five cents per dozen over the regular price paid for ordinary eggs.

In order to obtain top prices for eggs, they must be uniform in size, uniform in color, and uniform in quality. The uniformity in color is not always important and depends on the market; uniformity in size excludes small eggs and unusually large ones as well while uniformity in quality calls for absolutely clean eggs, that have been gathered promptly after being laid, kept under the best possible conditions, and marketed not more than three or four days after they are laid.

LEGHORN HENS AS MOTHERS

Although Called Nonsetters Occasionally One is Found and Will Cover Many Eggs.

Although the Leghorns are called nonsetters, they do set occasionally, and I like them very much as mothers. It would hardly seem possible that a Leghorn hen would cover more



Single-Comb Leghorn.

eggs than a Cochlin, but it is a fact, say a writer in an exchange. The Cochlin's wings are short and stubby, while the Leghorn's wings are long and she will spread them over a big nestful. Last summer a Leghorn incubated 20 eggs for me and hatched 19 of them. It was, however, in the month of July, and her nest was carefully arranged in a basket; but I never give them less than 15. They take excellent care of their young; being light weight, they seldom hurt a chick by stepping on it, and they will fight intruders fiercely.

PROBLEM THAT PUZZLED HIM

Bobby Didn't Understand How He Could Get Candy for Three With "One Money."

It was a charming summer morning. Bobby, aged five, Seth, aged four, and Jennie, aged three, were escorting their father, Doctor Jackson, on his daily visit to the village postoffice. He had promised them candy, and they straggled along in great content.

Opposite the telephone office the procession was suddenly brought to a stop by the operator, who appeared in the door and beckoned the doctor imperatively.

"Hey, doc! You're wanted over at Clifton right away!" he cried. "I tried to get you at the house, and your wife said you were on your way downtown. You've got to hurry!"

The doctor turned about hurriedly, but the three plucking faces made him hesitate. He thrust his hand into his pocket, found no pennies. So he selected a nickel, and placed it in Bobby's hand.

"Now, Bobby, papa must hurry. You take this and get the candy. Get some for Seth and Jennie, too, you know. And be sure to go right back home after you get it."

Bobby, who had not yet learned that there were coins of larger value than the penny, took the nickel without much enthusiasm, and the children proceeded to the candy shop. Here Bobby took his seat upon an upturned box and let his chin fall upon his breast. A telltale sob betrayed his state of mind to the clerk.

"Why, Bob," exclaimed the sympathetic clerk, "I never knew you to cry! What's the matter?"

Bobby showed the nickel that had been shut tight in his warm little fist.

"Papa told me to get candy for all of us," he gulped, "and I can't. Seth and I can't have any. I've only got"—another sob—"one money"—Youth's Companion.

CANTANKEROUS TO THE LAST

Not Even Praise of His Own Handiwork Availed to Soften Old "Uncle Jake."

"Uncle Jake" was one of the characters of Bunbury. He was as deaf as a post—when he wanted to be—and as contrary as a bundle of sticks.

One of his neighbors came into his yard one day and said, "Uncle Jake, I'd like to borrow your wagon this morning; mine is having a spring mended."

"You'll have to speak louder," rejoined Uncle Jake. "I don't hear very well, and I don't like to lend my wagon, anyhow!"

The old man was an expert maker of axe helms—an occupation in which there is more art than the unskilled would suppose—and these handles he left at the village store to be sold on commission.

One snowy day as Uncle Jake came stamping up the steps of the store, another old fellow who was known as Uncle Horace remarked to the men lounging about the stove:

"I'll treat the crowd if I don't make Uncle Jake agree to the first thing I say to him when he comes in."

"Don't be rash, Uncle Horace!" called out the storekeeper. "That never happened yet, and it isn't likely to."

But Uncle Horace merely grinned and picked up one of Uncle Jake's axe-helves. The door opened and in came Uncle Jake.

"Jake," said Uncle Horace, running his fingers up and down the smooth wood, "this is a mighty good ax handle."

"No, it ain't," replied Uncle Jake at once. "I can't make good handles, but that one you've got is the kind people want. They don't know no better!"

And Uncle Horace treated the company to sardines, crackers and cheese.—Youth's Companion.

Lords in the Making.

Allan Dawson, a New York editor, says he was in London when the question of making 500 new lords was agitating England, and that he happened to be in the press gallery of the house of commons when the subject was under discussion.

"It was an exciting time," said Dawson. "A list of names was under consideration. I listened until the house had disposed of three and had elected their titles. The first man decided upon was General Booth of the Salvation army. It was set forth that his title was to be Lord Saviour. The next was Mr. Patterson, the big haggard and express man of London, and his title was to be Lord Deliverus. The third was Mr. Pink, who owns the largest jam factory in England. They fixed his title as Lord Preservous. Then I came away."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Family Trouble.

"Why doesn't that house of yours rent?"
"For the same reason I myself don't do a lot of things."
"What reason is that?"
"My wife won't let me."

PERIL ON RAILROAD TRACKS

Foolish Custom Responsible for the Great Bulk of Casualties Reported Yearly.

In an eastern Kentucky town a few days ago five persons, returning from church, were walking on a railroad track. They saw a train coming and stepped off of one track onto another only to be struck by an engine coming from the other direction, which they had not seen at all. One of the party was killed and all the others were injured.

Walking on railroads is extra hazardous now that so many of the roads are operated by the double track system. It is a practice that is largely prevalent in all parts of the country and it is responsible for the great bulk of railway casualties which are reported in the quarterly reports of the Interstate commerce commission. The number of railroad passengers killed nowadays is comparatively few. Some of the biggest roads in the United States are able to carry hundreds of thousands of passengers in the course of a year's business without fatalities. The increase of safety appliances has greatly reduced the lists of accidents among railway employes, but the number of persons who are killed while walking the tracks continues to increase from year to year.

The right of way of a railroad which owns the road and is not a public thoroughfare in the sense that applies to a street, a turnpike or a neighborhood road. Persons who walk on railroad right of way are trespassers and incur a needless risk. Those who trespass on the lands of an individual subject themselves to prosecution, but there is decidedly less hazard in such trespasses than in walking on railway tracks. It is somewhat remarkable that a practice so fraught with danger should be so generally persisted in both in city and in country. In cities and in villages other thoroughfares are not lacking and the foolish and perilous custom should be abandoned.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Railroads Fifty Years Ago.

A curious relic of railroad operation fifty years ago, down in Tennessee and Georgia, is exhibited in the following extracts from the rules then in force.

Each engineman will keep a watch which must be regulated by the time of his conductor at the commencement of each trip, and will always have in his possession the current schedule book.

Should any stock be killed which may be likely to endanger the safety of the next train passing, the engineman will stop his train until the track is cleared.

As a general rule when trains meet between stations, the train nearest the turn-out will run back. Any dispute as to which train has to retire is to be determined at once by the conductors, without any interference on the part of the enginemen. This rule is required to be varied in favor of the heaviest loaded engine or the worst grades. If they meet near the center in case of backing, a man must be placed on the lookout, so that any danger to the rear-most part of the train may be seen and the engineman at once receive notice. The backing must be done cautiously.—Railroad Man's Magazine.

Girl Ran Locomotive.

"I dare you to run this engine," said William Pagenhart, an engineer employed by the contractors double-tracking a division of an eastern railroad, to Miss Ethel Seiple, a telephone girl.

"You can't dare me," was the prompt reply the engineer received, and without further ceremony the young woman jumped into the cab, threw open the throttle and the engine started down the tracks.

The contractors had laid their own tracks from Wapwallopen to a point where a trestle is built. Miss Seiple sent the engine down the half-mile at high speed and brought it to a stop at the termination of the track. She handled the engine in a way that surprised the engineer, who was permitted to ride as a passenger.

Watch for "Kinked" Rails.

Most engineers run with care on a hot day. They are expecting "kinked" rails at any minute. The engineer with a good eye can spot a kink and twisted rail in time to at least cut down his speed. It will be easy to see on a stretch of straight track for it will bow up like a hoop in some instances. If he fails to see it until almost upon it he shuts his eyes and hopes that all his string of cars, engine included, will take it on the run. If he is lucky enough to get over it without being derailed he reports it from the first telegraph station. The next man might not be so lucky.

How to Begin.

"What is the first step toward remedying the discontent of the masses?"
"The first step," replied the energetic campaigner, "is to get out and make speeches to prove to them how discontented they are."—Washington Star.

SOME IMPRESSIONS AND EXPERIENCES OF A TRIP TO OLD ENGLAND

Friday was another beautiful and calm day. From this time on the passing of vessels seemed to steadily increase. Almost constantly there were from two to ten in sight. The news of the wireless could be heard almost continually, as the wireless operator communicated with nearby ships or the coast stations. So there was plenty to keep one interested. To the writer it was an especial pleasure to sit in some cool, breezy spot, where the awning shaded one from the rays of the summer sun, and watch the ships as they appeared out of the distance. If one has read many stories of sea life it is almost impossible not to weave a romance about each one of these passing and yet unknown ships. One wonders whence they have come, from what far distant shores they have gathered, a store of the merchandise which they are bringing to the new world, or one wonders if they are not on a long voyage to the islands of some tropical sea to carry the goods of civilization to some half savage race. Perhaps they will in the course of their long journey meet with storms and disasters and will never return to the port from which they so confidently set out and where friends and loved ones are waiting patiently their return. As the distant ship grows nearer one tries to distinguish some mark that will answer these questions. But more often than not they pass so many miles away that all one can see is that they are three or four masted, or if it be a steamer that she carries passengers or is fitted only for freight.

Those that are not so inclined to the romantic side of sea life find interest in looking forward to the publishing of the little daily "wireless" paper. This comes out about noon each day and from it one can learn not only what ships and stations have been passed during the past twenty-four hours, but also the principal news of the day, the base ball scores of the day before and even the weather forecast for the next twenty-four hours. Although the paper is not a large one it furnishes the passengers with new subjects of discourse for the whole day.

It was on this day that my friend, the Captain and I, having had our attention directed to the engine room by the trouble with the stokers, got permission to visit that part of the ship. Those that are not familiar with the arrangement of a ship's interior should be informed that the boilers and engines are placed at the very bottom of the ship, far below that portion allotted to the passengers. Since the writer has often heard that the stoke hole was a "hell on earth" and had never had an opportunity to visit that region, he was very glad to take advantage of the chief engineer's kindness and pay a visit to the part of the ship that not many passengers have a chance to see.

It was in the middle of the day, when the temperature on deck seemed to be doing its worst, that we laid aside collars and rolled up sleeves so as to be as comfortable as possible and entered the companionway that leads down to the engine room. The instant that we were inside this place it was as if we had entered the chimney leading from some monster furnace, for we were met by an atmosphere that seemed about nine-tenths grease and on-tenth air at a temperature of about one hundred and forty degrees. It was such a sudden and surprising change that the writer found himself gasping for a breath that it seemed almost impossible to obtain, and almost before he was aware of what he was doing he had done the about face and was seeking the door. But the Captain had gone on before and realizing that it would be eternal disgrace to turn back having once started the writer summoned all his courage and started to follow. Having once got a chance to look around and observe his surroundings he found that he was at the top of a huge compartment filled with ponderous machinery which vibrated and crashed and banged about as though trying to demolish the ship. Downwards through this mass of moving rods and wheels and cams and pistons and such things could be seen the narrow pathway of iron steps and gratings and brass rails by which he was to descend to the lower levels. And just then he realized that he was standing on the upper part of this same iron way and was holding on to a rail that was so hot he could hardly let go of it, while his whole body was already bathed in perspiration, although he had only been there a few seconds. Having once reached the lower level by many steps and turning about through the machinery, and already having collected enough grease as he passed along to grease several ordinary engines, the writer found himself in an atmosphere somewhat less volcanic than at the top of the engine

room but still hot enough to make any temperature that Florida can show on the hottest day in summer seem like arctic weather.

We must have stayed down about half an hour, in which time we poked about in the half light among the machinery, at the risk of having our heads smashed by some huge piece of moving steel, and would every now and then pass a ventilator that brought what seemed, by contrast, a stream of cold air, from the deck far above. Then we had a look into the real stoke hole where by the glow, from the occasionally opened furnace doors, could be seen objects so covered with the dust from the coal that they shone into the open doors that one could tell with difficulty what sort of beings they were, much less whether they were white or black. It is no wonder that these men who were unaccustomed to the work were almost ready to give out, when we remember that men trained to the work can stand only four hours of it at a time.

Having made a most thorough examination of this most interesting portion of the ship, we returned to the deck where we encountered the same mid day temperature that we had a little while ago thought so warm, and which now seemed by comparison with the temperature of the engine room so cool that we were perfectly comfortable during the rest of the trip. Soon we found ourselves in the center of a circle of questioning passengers, who found much enjoyment in the somewhat greasy and wilted appearance that we made, while others wondered at the big handful of cotton waste with which we were mopping our faces, for the ordinary handkerchiefs had been used up before we had been in that awful atmosphere more than a minute.

Saturday was a day of expectation and much speculation for the passengers of the Comanche. We were supposed to arrive in New York about the middle of that day, but as has already been stated, the inexperienced stokers were unequal to the task of keeping the Comanche up to the schedule and we were getting further and further behind time. However, each one was expecting to be in the city within a very few hours. It was a day of speculation, too, for it seems that there is always a sort of universal ignorance among the passenger of a boat, as to anything that concerns the ship. And so it was that some of our passengers affirmed that we would certainly be there before dark, while others were equally certain that it would be Monday morning before the arrival in New York harbor. Personally the writer didn't care when we got there, even if it wasn't until a week later, for the comradeship of the Captain and the many acquaintances made during the voyage made it so pleasant that the end thereof was rather to be regretted than looked forward to.

The uncertainty was ended about 8 o'clock Saturday night, when the Comanche came close enough in to the New Jersey coast for us to be in sight of the lights of the towns along the coast and we could tell where we were. This coast at night makes quite an interesting sight. For miles upon miles one can see a continuous and almost unbroken string of lights, along the beach, that marks the position of the long string of summer and pleasure resorts where New Yorkers have a chance to get a bit of ocean air and freedom from the city's rush. This string of lights seems to be almost unending, for we were hours in sight of it before the famous revolving light at Sandy Hook was sighted, and we knew that we were almost within sight of New York. As this powerful light flashed nearer and nearer we were soon in sight of the lights of that most colossal of the world's playgrounds, Coney Island, with its millions of tiny lights sparkling in the distance and lighting up the whole sky ahead of us. It was some time after midnight when we were in the lower bay, and directly off the great pleasure resort. So it was necessary for the Comanche to be anchored outside the main harbor to await the coming of daylight, before entering New York's crowded harbor. But many of the passengers were still on deck watching those myriads of fascinating lights until far after midnight.

The next morning, which was Sunday, when we came on deck the ship was already under way and we had passed through the Narrows, had passed the forts that guard harbors entrance, and the Statue of Liberty, and the first sight that met our eyes as we stepped out on deck was that colossal pile of buildings that stretch skyward from the lower end of Manhattan Island. That is a great sight, is it not. Those of you that have seen it from a ship entering the harbor

will certainly answer in the affirmative, for that huge pile of buildings is a monument such as the world can show nowhere else, to the unlimited industry of America.

Soon we had passed the skyscraper district and in a little while were almost at our journey's end. You may be sure that there were the usual sad terminations to those good friendships that are so quickly and easily formed aboard ship. There were many such for the writer, and he was especially sorry to say good bye to the Captain, who had contributed so much to the pleasure of the trip.

It was not long until the Comanche was tied up at Pier 36 and the passengers were on the streets of New York at the early hour of 7 o'clock on Sunday morning. Have you ever seen the streets of lower New York and the skyscraper district on Sunday morning. If you have not then you have a surprise waiting you, for things are entirely different from what you will see in that busy district on a week day. As you pass through some of those dark streets that have well been likened to Canyons, because of the immense height of the buildings on each side, you will scarcely meet a single person. All the doors are shut tight and everything seems as deserted as in a real canyon, and the scene could hardly be more unlike that which one would see on a week day when the narrow streets are filled with a busy mass of humanity.

LODGE NOTES

SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., over Imperial Theatre. M. M. Evans, N. G. W. S. Baldwin, Sec'y.

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 F. Robbins, Sec'y.

I. O. O. Celery City Aerie (1853)
Meets first and third Tuesdays in every month. Hall in Wellstone Block, third floor.

Phoenix Lodge No. 5, 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.
H. E. Tolar, Master, M. W. Lovell, Secretary. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America
Sanford Local Union No. 1731, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall. J. W. O. Singletary, president. Geo. Blackwelder, R. S. & T.

B. P. O. I. Sanford Lodge (1241)
Meets first and third Wednesday night, corner First and Palm Street. F. W. Rowland, J. R. O. L. Taylor, Secretary.

L. O. O. M.
The Loyal Order of Moose, meets every Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. in Eagles Hall, Wellstone Block. Albert Seigh, Dictator. R. H. Geiler, Secretary.

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.
Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall, over Imperial Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. A. W. King, High Priest. W. E. Housholder, Sec'y.

Sanford Library
- AND -
Free Reading Room
ROOM 20
Upstairs, Pico Block
Open Tuesdays 4 to 6 p. m.
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Strangers Welcome

Let US **PRINT** YOUR SALE BILLS

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

EXCURSION

VIA
ATLANTIC COAST LINE
The Standard Railroad Of The South

Round Trip from Sanford, Fla.

\$36.00 Washington, D. C.	\$40.00 Philadelphia, Pa.
\$38.00 Baltimore, Md.	\$40.00 New York, N. Y.
\$48.50 Chicago, Ill.	\$42.75 St. Louis, Mo.

Low rates to other points. On sale daily to September 30, final limit October 31st, 1912.
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Steaks, Chops, Oysters and Fish a Specialty
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AGENTS

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Sanford, Florida

BACK ON THE JOB!

Back in the same old business again and prepared to do all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work, Tin Roofing, Guttering, Pipe, Fitting and Job Work done to order, also Artesian Wells. Will make it interesting to all Contractors and Builders. Call or write me when you want anything in my line. Shop Cor. 3rd St. Oak Ave.

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WE CARRY IN STOCK A FULL LINE

OF

CARTER'S INKS AND ADHESIVES



We have selected the best selling Five and Ten Cent Sizes with a few staples in large sizes, including the New Pump Filler Fountain Pen Package, Glue Pencils, and Paste put up in the popular Spreader Tubes.

- 2-oz. Squares Koal Black Ink 5c
4-oz. Squares Koal Black Ink 10c
2-oz. Cylinders Black Letter Ink 5c
2-oz. Squares, Blue, Green and Violet, assorted 5c
2-oz. Panels Fountain Pen Fluid 10c
2-oz. Panels, assorted, Fountain Pen Ink 10c
4-oz. Pump Filler Fountain Pen Fluid 25c
4-oz. Panels Fountain Pen Fluid 25c
Quarts Writing Fluid 75c
Pints Writing Fluid 40c
Half-Pints Writing Fluid 25c
2-oz. Squares Writing Fluid 5c



- 4-oz. Squares Writing Fluid 10c
1 1/2-oz. Cylinders Red Household Ink 5c
2-oz. Cylinders Mark-a-Line Ink, assorted colors 10c
Household Indelible Ink 25c
Ink Eraser 25c
5-oz. Water Well Jars Photolibrary Paste 25c
4-oz. Cones Photolibrary Paste 10c
2-oz. Cones Photolibrary Paste 5c
1 1/2-oz. Spreader Tube Paste 10c
3-oz. Spreader Tube Paste 5c
Glue Pencils 10c
2-oz. Cylinders "Great Stickist" Mucilage 5c

The new Square Bottles are in evidence, and you will not find a better Ink on the market. We also carry a complete line of Typewriter Supplies, have Ribbons for any and all kind of machines. Before buying see



... THE ... HERALD PRINTING CO.

HERALD BUILDING, MAGNOLIA AVENUE

SANFORD - - - FLORIDA



Crossing Corn

By JOHN BELLING

Experiments in crossing corn have been continued at the Experiment Station for the last three years. Some of the results may be of use to corn-breeders. Many of the varieties of corn best adapted to their localities have been bred from crosses. To get a new variety of corn for a new locality, the best way of ten is to make a cross. The first generation of the cross is fairly uniform; but in the second year many different strains appear, and selections can be made of those that do best in the locality. Thus for south or central Florida we might cross the white or the yellow Cuban corn which latter is extensively grown in the West Indies with the Blitch corn of Marion county, which is one of the best bred Florida corns, or with the Mosby corn of Alabama (which came originally from a cross), or with the Wheelbarrow corn of Georgia (also from a cross). The usual way to cross corn is to put a row or two of one variety in a field of the other, planting it a few days earlier or later if necessary, so that they may tassel together. Before tasseling, all the young tassel on the row of the one variety are to be pulled out. If this is thoroughly done, every grain of this corn will be crossed. If a white grain is crossed by a dark yellow (like the yellow Cuban), the crossed ears will be light yellow. If a yellow Cuban ear is crossed by a white corn, the grains will be lighter yellow than if their own pollen had been used. If a sweet corn is crossed by any field, all the crossed grains will be smooth and starchy, not wrinkled and sweet. If a flinty ear is crossed by a dent, it remains flinty; and if a dent is crossed by a flint, it remains dent. If white field corn, is crossed by white sweet corn the grains do not change.

When the crossed grains have been planted and the first year's crop has grown, if the cross has been made between a flinty corn like the Cuban and one of the Florida dent corns, then the ears will be more flinty than the dent corn. If the cross has been made between a sweet corn and a field corn, then one-quarter of the grains will be sweet wrinkled. If the cross was between a yellow and a white corn, only one quarter of the grains, on the average, will be white (and sometimes many of

these apparently white grains are seen, on careful examination in a good light, to be a very light yellow.

In this first year we make our selections of grains rather than of ears. We select the wrinkled grains if we are raising a sweet corn from a cross between field and sweet. We select the pure, white grains if we have crossed yellow with white, and desire to raise a white variety. If we have crossed dark yellow with white, and desire to raise a yellow strain, we should save only the darkest yellow grains for the second crop. Any red or reddish ears that may come in this first year's crop should be rejected. If white cobs are desired, and the cross has been between a white and a red, are between a white and a red cob, all the cobs may be red, or some white ones may appear, and be selected, if the red was not fixed in the parent strain.

In the second year, the ears and plants vary greatly. All the weak plants should be cut off the plot before their tassels are ripe, or their pollen will contaminate the other ears. Now is the time to select for earlier corn if this is wanted. In order to have a wide choice, a fairly large quantity of second year corn should be grown, not less than half an acre.

This second year is the best time to make a selection for plants and ears. If a flint and a dent strain have been crossed, then all grades of ears from dents to flints will be found. If the cross has been between a white cobbed strain and a strain pure for red cob, then one-quarter of the plants, on the average, will have white cobs. If only wrinkled grains from the first year's crop of a cross of field corn with sweet have been planted, then all the second generation ears will be pure sweet (unless pollen comes from neighboring field-corn). If pure, white grains have been sown from a cross between yellow and white, then all the ears will be pure white (unless there is yellow corn in the neighborhood from which pollen blows).

Frank Had Narrow Escape

Frank Graham, colored, of Sanford, who was yesterday acquitted of the charge of larceny, is one of those characters, around whom has interwoven a web of circumstances, entwining its victim in an overwhelming shadow that brought about the shattering of confidences in the eventide of life. Graham is about sixty years of age, a resident of Sanford for some twenty-five or thirty years, where he was known and

trusted by many of the town's best citizens, but by force of circumstances, there were gathering about his daily haunts a series of events that questioned the old man's honesty.

For some two and a half years Graham had been the janitor in the large office building in which is located the People National Bank of Sanford, and a janitor for the banking firm for several years, and a trusted employe in that capacity.

At one time he was the private cook of Vice President Ingraham of the Florida East Coast Railway.

The peculiar circumstances as brought out in court were: W. J. Thigpen, who has an office in the building, had in July missed the amount of two dollars, on returning from dinner. Thinking to make sure of the thief, he marked seven one dollar bills, and placed them in an inner drawer of his safe. On the following Saturday morning he missed four of the marked dollars. It was then he notified others to keep a watch out for the thief or thieves.

Mr. Thigpen stated that it was his custom, when going out, to turn the safe combination something like one and a half inches, which would lock the same till turned back to the proper point. This he had done on this occasion.

R. R. Stenstrom, a witness in the case, testified that on Saturday, Aug. 3rd, that Graham came into a near beer stand and purchased a bottle of beer giving in payment one of the marked dollars, and receiving the balance in change. When Graham had gone, Stenstrom turned to a Mr. Foster, with the remark: "Here is the marked dollar."

Graham stated he bought "beer—not near, but the whole article," paying for it out of a quarter and received ten cents in change; and further that he had borrowed fifty cents from one of the boys in bank and had it changed into two quarters, and that one of these had gone for beer. He then went directly home where he was arrested at noon of the same day.

On the person of the accused was found, when arrested, thirty-five cents. In the same building are the offices of J. J. Dickinson and Mayor Lake, and about the time of the stealing, the former's desk had been tampered with, while that of the latter had been broken open.

The first day of Graham's arraignment in the criminal court resulted in a mistrial, while the second brought about his acquittal, as stated.—Reporter-Star.

A LIVE WIRE JEWELER

McLaulin Will Start a Strenuous Advertising Campaign

Henry McLaulin, the well known Sanford jeweler, believes in fighting the devil with fire and instead of waiting for the big mail order houses to start their fall campaign of advertising and capturing the home trade with brilliant catalogues, he will do some stunts in this line himself. He has recently issued a thirty-six page catalogue of jewelry suitable for the holiday trade, embellished with cuts and giving the prices in plain figures. The prices will sell the goods, for they are as low for good material as any of the large department stores can offer. Mr. McLaulin will also use the newspapers extensively before the holidays calling attention to the catalogue and expects to interest the majority of the buyers of this part of the state. A glance over the catalogue will convince any one that McLaulin has the finest line of jewelry that has ever been put upon display in Orange county and Sanford will be a trade center for the public from this date.

Any live merchant that advertises extensively can easily put the mail order houses out of business. The only reason that so many people patronize the out of town stores is that the catalogues are attractive and the advertising takes their minds from the home merchants. The minute that the home merchant realizes this fact and uses newspaper space and catalogues to exploit his business right, then the mail order house will stop getting Sanford's money.

The old adage of advertising paying is thus brought home more forcibly than ever before, and McLaulin being a recent convert will become the most enthusiastic when results are demonstrated. Meantime the buying public should get a catalogue and see the goods on display. There is no need for a cent of Orange county's money going across the border.

APOPKA ITEMS

A. J. Walker, the live-wire man, has moved his family from Clearwater here and is occupying the Hetherington cottage on Central avenue.

Mrs. H. H. Witherington is confined to her bed this week.

Miss Jennie V. Berry, after a pleasant visit to Governor Trammell's home in Tallahassee has returned home.

A. J. Walker, owner of the Apopka telephone, has issued a directory of his

line, and will reissue each three months in order to keep his line in proper shape. This adds much to the already improved exchange and we wish Mr. Walker continued success.

Maj. J. B. Steinmetz has gone north for a few weeks combining pleasure and business. He writes it is much hotter in Columbus, Ohio, than in Florida.

T. R. C. Crowell, the hustling real estate agent, went to Jacksonville on business this week.

Mrs. Austin C. Starbird and mother, Mrs. Love, have gone to Kansas City for a visit with relatives and will spend the remainder of the summer there.

The many friends of P. L. Starbird will be glad to know he is again able to get out.

Miss Edith Corton gave in honor of her friend, Miss Irine Fuller, an enjoyable party Thursday evening, which was greatly enjoyed by the young folks.

WOODLAND PARK NOTES

This place will be open only on Sundays, owing to insufficient business since the opening of the stores on Thursday afternoons.

Sunday the Gertrude made two trips, bringing a number of passengers. A party of young men came in their private launch.

Mr. Thigpen and friends came in his neat motor boat.

Two parties came in automobiles and a number of vehicles brought visitors. It was a beautiful day and bathing was enjoyed very much, especially the toboggan. WOODSMAN.

Filed for Record

F. G. Rush and wife to R. W. Logan, wd., \$1.

R. W. Logan and wife to Miner H. Perry, wd., \$1.

Chattye H. Champneys and husband to Juliette P. Talton, wd., \$150.

A. D. Smith and wife to T. W. Williams, wd., \$1000.

W. R. Munger and wife to C. H. Dugan, wd., \$1.

M. Bristol and wife to Theo. J. Raup, wd., \$100.

W. G. Sphaler and wife to B. F. Beyan, wd., \$1.

I. McKinnon and wife to Boyd and Williams, wd., \$10.

Town of Winter Park to Abbie S. Beyer, deed, \$15.

United States to John T. Jerkin patent.

Susie E. Patrick, et al., to E. L. Gaines, wd., \$1.

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN SANFORD—Life is Worth Living

Number 9

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1912

Volume V

ALL AROUND THE STATE

Nosegay of Blossoms Cut in The Garden Spot of Florida, the Beautiful Land of Flowers

STATE HAPPENINGS BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY

A Brief Resume of Florida Happenings That Will Interest The Hurried Reader

As indicated a few days ago might be the case, Assistant Secretary of the Treasurer R. O. Bailey, left Washington today for Dublin, N. H., to confer with Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh, and consider the advisability of distributing \$60,000,000 to banks in the great farming sections, to prevent a money stringency through the amounts drawn for the movement of crops.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson struck the trail of Col. Roosevelt for the first time in the campaign today when he whirled through a program of speeches and receptions in the twin cities. He started for Chicago and Detroit deeply pleased, he said, with the reception accorded him. When the Wilson party reached Minneapolis this morning the Commercial club had breakfast ready and the governor talked twenty minutes on trusts and big business.

The Republican national committee today accepted the resignation of its members from Minnesota, Oklahoma and Ohio, and declared vacant the seats held by members from New Jersey, West Virginia and North Carolina, who are supporters of Col. Roosevelt. Successors were named to retiring members from Oklahoma, Ohio, New Jersey and North Carolina.

Apparently incited to the act by the voluntary immolation of General Count Nogi and his wife, who killed themselves at Tokio just as the funeral car of the late Emperor Mutsuhito left that city, some fifty Japanese gathered in secret meeting at Colorado Springs last night to determine which of their number should commit harikuri as a manifestation of grief over the death of Mutsuhito. Some one tipped off the police who went to the meeting place and broke up the assemblage. Two of the leaders of the meeting confessed to the suicide agreement. They were manifestly very indignant over interruption of what they considered the sacred and inviolable right of every Japanese to decide for himself.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, will take the stump for the Bull Moose party, it was announced today, beginning Sept. 25, and will begin her work with a big mass meeting in New York. "Much of Miss Addams' speaking will be done in the middle west and west, where an active suffrage campaign is on."

Roosevelt will reach Washington Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, according to a telegram received today by Frank Hogan, the Progressive leader for the District of Columbia, from the Colonel's train. Chairman Clapp from the senate committee investigating campaign funds will arrange for the Colonel to be heard that afternoon, regarding the alleged contribution of one hundred thousand dollars by the Standard Oil Co., to his campaign fund.

Sixteen persons were killed and forty-seven injured by the derailment on Wednesday from Chester to Liverpool at Ditton Junction, eight miles from Liverpool. The train was running down an incline when the engine jumped the rails and crashed into the buttress of a bridge spanning the line. The coupling of the car next to the engine parted and the train of nine cars sped on to the station. The leading cars crashed into the platform with terrific force and were wrecked. One car was overturned and caught fire and was soon consumed. Several bodies in this car were cremated. Some of the injured were rescued from windows.

Arrangements are now being completed with big ship lines to carry Florida's choice grape fruit to the tables of the Europeans, according to advices from New York. Heretofore only California fruit has been shipped, but for years the development of foreign markets for Florida citrus fruits has been a serious consideration with the growers. With a large crop in sight this year the growers are giving more attention to the matter than ever.

A SANFORD FACTORY

Small Concern That Means More to The City Than Any Other

Very few people ever stop to think about the fine plant that each week is turning out the best work in that particular line and that each week is leaving as much money in Sanford in a payroll as any other concern in the city.

This is the Herald Printing Co., that not only prints two papers each week besides other publications, books and pamphlets, all kinds of job work and stationery, but has a first class type foundry also in the new Monotype recently installed.

The Herald is now busily engaged in making job type for many other Florida printing offices and the way the new machine turns but the beautiful new faces in type is a marvel to all that see it. This plant is up to date in every particular and calls forth the admiration of all the visitors to the city.

In a few weeks there will be several changes made in the make up of The Herald and it will be made larger and better in every way and embrace several other good towns in Orange county, giving the people of this section of the county all the news and plenty of it.

As an adjunct to the business life of Sanford The Herald is in the van guard all the time and not only boasts the city with words but with deeds as well.

Several new contracts will be closed in a few weeks for the printing of other papers, as Sanford is centrally located and will in time become a great printing center.

Many Visitors Here

The winter season has not commenced in Florida but many homeseeker excursions are bringing people to the state and this week many new people are noted on our streets. The reputation of Sanford as the most progressive city in Florida has caused them to stop off several days prospecting and the sight of many farms and the activity generally causes most favorable comment from all of them. The only drawback at present to the city is the lack of houses and without our new tourist hotel for this season the question of taking care of all the people will be a momentous one, but come on, you folks, and we will try and find accommodation of some kind. The Herald even offered some people a shake down in the office last season and the offer still holds good.

At The Imperial

The first three days of next week "Van Harding," a very surprising contortionist will give exhibitions of his marvelous skill at the Imperial Theatre.

Van Harding comes well recommended and has a long list of notices testifying to his successful accomplishment of very difficult contortions.

Lewis & Howard will appear the last half of next week. They are singers of comic songs and are said to be able to crack a smile on the most sober face.

Predicts Five Cent Eggs

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—Five cent eggs are now predicted. The authority for the statement of what may be expected next winter is Prof. F. S. Jacoby, of Ohio State University, head of the poultry department. His investigations have disclosed that storage eggs are now being used in cities when usually they are held in reserve at this season of the year. Laying hens are scarce, he says, owing to a variety of causes, and hen fruit is likely to soar unusually high this winter.

Sunday Night Special

Neither six reels nor rods and reels but "A Big Fish with a Man Enclosed." This will be the third of a series of sermons at the Methodist church by the pastor. Read the book of Jonah and come along. Come early and secure a seat.

MILES OF PAVEMENTS

The City Council Condems More Sidewalks

WILL BENEFIT SANFORD HEIGHTS

Walks To Extend From Tenth Street To Hughey Avenue On The South

Sanford will in the next few months take first place in the south as the best paved city of the size of population. The city council at their last meeting condemned the sidewalks on Park avenue from Tenth street south to Hughey avenue giving the city one unbroken line of sidewalks on Park avenue of over one mile in length.

The entire length of Ninth street west will also be paved at once, giving this street that will lead to the new depot a very fine appearance for the winter visitors. With all the other streets that are to be graced with good sidewalks there are miles and miles of concrete sidewalks.

Sanford proper already has over four miles of brick streets and these streets have not been stunted by narrow paving but are good broad thoroughfares. First street especially calling forth the most favorable comment from visitors on the width and proper appearance. More brick streets will be built in the near future and together with the twenty-five miles of brick roads that are to be constructed in the Sanford district will give our city an enviable reputation in the history of progressive cities. Good streets and sidewalks are more noticeable in Florida than in any other state on account of the scarcity of paving material and the deep sand that is apparent to the eye of the visitor wherever the community has been lax in enforcing the paving. In this respect Sanford offers more to the man who wishes to reside in an up to date city than can any other city of double the population not only of Florida but any other state in the Union.

The present city council is making such improvements wherever in their judgment they are necessary and this latest move to pave out Sanford Heights will do more for this beautiful suburb than can be estimated at this time. With good brick roads leading out of Sanford in every direction and miles of paving on the city streets the prospective seeker after a good residence section will come to Sanford to locate and the proof of this is the fact that they are coming in every day and remarking upon the city's fine streets, pavements and transportation facilities.

Back From Cuba

The four members of the Sanford baseball team who went to Havana for a few days, after finishing the series here, returned on the Miami last night. Among the members who went to Cuba was Mr. Herman Swink of South Carolina, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Willis. While in the city, playing Keeley's Sluggers, Mr. Swink spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willis, and those who met the "red-headed" Carolinian were delighted with the pleasing manners of the young ball player. Mr. Swink has been a student at the University of North Carolina for three years, but he will remain in Florida this winter, in attendance at the John B. Stetson University at DeLand. He will coach the John B. Stetson baseball team, and will take the University law course. Those who met Mr. Swink will be glad to see him in Key West again.—Key West Journal.

An Old Timer on Earth

G. S. McAfee, an old time printer, who has worked all over the United States and Canada, will from now on be connected with the Enterprise as assistant. He knows the business from A to Z, and with his assistance we hope to make the Enterprise a better paper; and, next to the Bible, every household should not be without this paper. It will be up to the standard among the country papers. We have known Mr. McAfee for years, and find him a thorough gentleman in every respect. He is a good paragrapher and news gatherer and knows just what the people want. Bro. McAfee hails from the "Dark and Bloody Ground"—old Kentucky, and claims to be a double-Democrat.—Donaldsonville, Ga., Enterprise.

WORLD NEWS AND VIEWS

Items of Interest and Telegraphic Topics Fresh From the Wires by Our Special Service

SHORT SQUIBS RECORDED FOR BUSY READERS

News From Every Corner of the Earth Tensely Told in Telegraphic Ticks

NO MORE OVERDRAFTS

United States Government Says That This Courtesy Must Cease

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—The comptroller of the currency has decided to take vigorous steps looking toward the breaking up of the practise of bankers of permitting their depositors to make overdrafts. He has instructed the bank examiners to warn bankers in their respective jurisdictions that this practise must be discontinued at once. The attention of bankers is to be called to the following decision of the United States supreme court.

"A usage to allow customers to overdraw and to have their check and notes charged up without present funds in the bank, stripped of all technical disguise, the usage and practise, thus attempted to be sanctioned is a usage and practise to misapply the funds of the bank and to connive at the withdrawal of the same without any security in favor of certain privileged persons. Such a usage and practise is surely a marked departure from the duty, both of the directors and cashier, as cannot receive any countenance in a court of justice. It would not be supported by any vote of the directors, however formal, and therefore whenever done by the cashier it is at his own peril and upon the responsibility of himself and his sureties. It is anything but 'well' and truly executing his duties as cashier."

A Real Live Lawyer

There is a new lawyer over in Pensacola, recently arrived there from Georgia, and he's a progressive after our own heart. Tired of the slow coach way among the legal fraternity, of confining its advertising to an inch card in an obscure corner of the paper, he leaps into deserved prominence, and, we trust, likewise into a big practice by taking a full page ad in the latest issue of the Sunday Journal, displayed with all the arts and allurements of a department store proclamation to the buying public. And why not? If it is right for a lawyer to advertise effectively, and, like the big stores, he should present his claims in such manner as is most likely to bring him customers. This new Pensacola lawyer has originality. His professional brethren have calmly slept on their rights for generations, refusing to glean the harvest from the great, fruitful advertising spaces at their disposal in the newspapers; but if they are alert to their opportunities they will take the hunch from the Pensacola brother, and get in the advertising procession without delay. We extend our hand to the progressive West Florida colonel, and hail him as a true reformer.—Lakeland Telegram.

Miss Puleston has Birthday

Mary Elizabeth Puleston was just six years old last Saturday and in order to celebrate the occasion invited her little girl friends to help her observe the event. All of them responded, for Mary Elizabeth, despite her tender years is noted as a hostess who always shows the guests a pleasant afternoon and last Saturday was no exception to the rule. The house and porch and lawn were filled with the little folks who romped and played and enjoyed themselves as only light hearted children can do. All of them brought Mary Elizabeth a slight token of their regard and not the least of the pleasures of the afternoon was the dainty refreshments served to all the little guests, and as the day drew to a close they thought of home and mother and bade Mary Elizabeth a fond adieu hoping to meet her again when the same joyous occasion comes round on the calendar.

Kindergarten School

Miss Ruth Butler will open a Kindergarten on September 30, in the Congregational parsonage. Terms, \$3.00 per month. 8-5p

The city council of Orlando has called an election to be held on the 19th of October for the purpose of voting on the question of issuing bonds in the amount of \$140,000 for the purpose of installing a modern and complete system of sewerage for that city.

And now even the citizens of Arcadia are finding features in the new courthouse to which they object. The tobacco chewers of that city are kicking because the windows in the court room are too high to spit out of.

Following several weeks of strenuous work on the part of incorporators and promoters, news of the formation of a \$2,000,000 concern for the purpose of building an electric railway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine was made public yesterday afternoon when the notice of application for letters of incorporation was given out for publication. Under the plans of the new company which is to be known as the Interurban Railway and Tunnel Company, it is proposed to tunnel beneath the waters of the St. Johns river to lay tracks of the line, as well as for use of pedestrians and vehicles between Jacksonville and South Jacksonville.

Under an appropriation made by the late Congress, Florida will get \$10,000 to be expended in the improvement of rural mail delivery routes in this state. This is a new departure in the policy of the federal government in such matters, and while such a small appropriation will accomplish but little in the way of road improvement, its real importance is that it concedes the principle of federal aid in the building and improvement of our county roads.

Prompted by the fact that a number of Florida cities have taken first rank as the producer of some special crop, the Clay County Times is urging the citizens of that county to form a stock company for the purpose of establishing a demonstration farm to try out the various crops to see which are best suited to the soil.

The standpipe for the municipal water works at Fort Pierce is now in course of erection. The pipe will be 125 feet high. The electric light and water power house is nearing completion and the water and sewer pipes are being laid in various parts of the town. These improvements and conveniences will be in use by the first of November and will mean a great deal for Fort Pierce.

The annual report of the Florida State Railroad Commission for the year ending March 1 has been issued. It shows that there are now 3,441.46 miles of main track road in Florida, with a total of 5,105.71 miles in all, including sidetracks, spurs, branches, etc. The Coast Line leads a total of 1,785.89. The Seaboard has a total of 1,127.17 and the Florida East Coast Railway a total mileage of 679.80.

The larger unions in Miami are planning to erect a fine four story building, the top floor to be used as a meeting place for the different organizations and the lower floors to be used as stores and offices. As planned, the labor temple will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will cost about \$35,000.

A convention has been called for Florida tax assessors and some interesting information will doubtless be gleaned from the discussions of the use of the WW from the discussions for the use of the state tax commission. Some one suggests that property valuations should be made every five years by a jury of twelve reputable and intelligent citizens, in each county; each parcel of land listed for taxation, being visited by a jury in a body.

Bradentown is planning a step forward. The Board of Trade, which has been giving evidence of reawakened activity recently, has requested the city council to take up the matter of calling a bonding election. The Board calls attention to the fact that there is great need of completing necessary paving, sewerage and water works extensions and that about \$75,000 will be required for that purpose.