

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

VOLUME XII.

SANFORD, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

NUMBER 13

ARMISTICE DAY SUCCESS DESPITE LOWERING CLOUDS HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

Rain Failed to Dampen Ardor Of the Boys

EVERYTHING READY

AND WITH GOOD WEATHER THIS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT THE BOYS WILL BE "JAKE"

The big day started off early as many of the boys never went to bed last night but stayed up to be on time the first thing in the morning and long before daylight they were out sounding the bugle calls and driving trucks with the cut-out open and backfiring the engine and by seven o'clock it is probable that more people were awake early in Sanford than have been since Armistice Day two years ago.

The boys were busy as bees until parade time getting the wheels of fortune and other amusements ready and making all secure for the dinner and the dance tonight and all the other little details that go to make up the big time.

The parade started promptly at 10 o'clock on Oak avenue led by the Kissimmee band and it was an inspiring sight to see the boys of the army and navy all resplendent in their uniforms that had been laid away in moth balls for the past year or more.

The line up of the parade was as follows:

First Section
The Colors.

Second Section
American Legion.

Floats:—
(a) Legion Float.
(b) Liberty Float (Terhune)
(c) Chaplain's car.
(d) Wreath (Connelly).

Third Section
Band.

Floats:—
(a) Army Float.
(b) Navy (ship).
(c) Spanish War Veterans and G. A. R. and D. A. R. in cars
(d) Spad (Lee Bros.).

Fourth Section.
Red Cross Nurses.

Floats:—
(a) Red Cross Float.
(b) Peace Float (Holly).
(c) Uncle Sam and Liberty (Gulf Refining Co.)

Fifth Section.
School Children.

Floats:—
(a) Tillis.
(b) Perkins & Britt.
(c) Fleetwood.
(d) B. & O. Garage.
(e) B. & O. Garage.
(f) B. & O. Garage.

Sixth Section
City Officials, Police and Fire Departments.

Floats:—
(a) Wight Tire Co.
(b) Higgins.
(c) Lee Bros.
(d) Overland.
(e) Std. Auto Top Co.
(f) Thrasher.

Seventh Section.
Tournament Riders.

Floats:—
(a) McCuller.
(b) Bryan.
(c) Hill Lumber Co.
(d) Chero-Cola Co.
(e) Lane.
(f) Walthal & Estridge.

Eighth Section
Boy Scouts.

Floats:—
(a) Miscellaneous Floats and automobiles.

The parade was probably one of the largest and best arranged that has ever been pulled off in Sanford and this was due to the military precision with which it was carried out. Under the command of Colonel Geo. W. Knight, and his efficient staff, the parade started on Oak avenue promptly at ten and to the inspiring strains of "Over There" the Kissimmee Band under the leadership of Capt. Gallagher, led the boys out with chests out and eyes front and the colors first with the color guard of the army and navy followed by a long line of soldier boys and sailors

that thrilled the assemblage of people thronging the sidewalks along the line of march. The float, Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, came next with Robt. Herndon driving, R. A. Terhune representing Uncle Sam with an original makeup and Miss Columbia represented by Mrs. Robt. Herndon; the Red Cross nurse by Mrs. Burdick and guarded by the army and navy, the float being decorated in Florida moss, pine needles and vines. This float received the applause of the crowd all along the way.

Behind Uncle Sam was the Chaplain's car, driven by Chaplain Geo. Hyman, with little John Hyman in uniform sitting on the hood and Dr. Brower of the Congregational church, and Dr. Walker of the Methodist church, and R. J. Holly, of the Y. M. C. A., occupying the car which was decorated in red, white and blue bunting and carried the insignia of the 82nd Division, the All-Americans and the white crosses of the chaplain.

The Wreath of the American Legion, was beautiful, being driven by Walter Connelly and containing the wreath for the boys who died in the service of their country and held a guard of honor.

The navy had a fine float representing a ship and filled with sailors the car being driven by Ed. Ward.

The D. A. R. car was driven by Hawkins Connelly and contained Mrs. W. E. Watson, Miss Morrison, Mrs. A. R. Key, Miss Wilkey, Mrs. Forest Lake and Mrs. Louckes and was decorated in Myrtle over a white background with hibiscus entwined in the Myrtle and bearing the insignia of the D. A. R. on the side.

The B. & P. car of Perkins & Britt was among the beautiful cars being driven by Lieut. Kenneth Murrell, accompanied by Dixie Brown and held little Braxton Perkins, Charles Britt, Wanita McMillan, Wanita Smith and Margaret Britt and was decorated in red, white and blue roses over white and the children held red, white and blue parasols. The Chandler car of the Wight Tire Co., was beautiful in pure white and decorated in white flowers the ladies being dressed in white and the car driven by Mrs. Hal Wight and accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. Fred Wight, Mrs. Kirkley and Mrs. Claude Howard.

The Rose of No Man's Land was a green car, decorated in red and driven by Robert Holley and containing Misses Margaret Zachary and Ermelia Houser dressed as Red Cross nurses.

The Splash Babies car driven by Maude Lake and accompanied by Misses Kittie Dubose, Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Mildred Holly, LeClair Jones and Olive Newman was in white trimmed with blue and was decorated with Kewpies.

Among the best decorated cars in the parade were the two Peace cars, one of them being driven by Edward Lane and one by Mrs. R. S. Holly. The Lane car was said to be one of the most beautiful cars of the kind in the parade and was done entirely in pink and white effects, the ladies sitting under a white umbrella raised in the center of the car, Mr. Lane in white being in front and accompanied by Miss Virginia Brady, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Charles Britt and Mrs. John Smith and the lines were held by a Cupid in front of the car. "Peace" in large letters was on the front of the car.

The other Peace car was driven by Mrs. R. S. Holly accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Lloyd, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Eugene Roumillat and Mrs. R. J. Holly and little Evelyn Smith sat in the back dressed in white and with wings spread played the part of the fairy. The car was in pure white throughout with canopy effect the top holding a basket of white flowers and the white dove of peace perched on the tip. Each side of the car contained gold letters with the word "Peace." Among the decorated floats that deserve special mention are the following:

The Red car driven by Leslie Bryan, all done in yellow and containing a bunch of yellow daisies being a bevy of children dressed in yellow and carrying out the idea of the gold seal car. The little girls were Virginia (Continued on page Seven)

WHEN PEACE CAME

By Miss Jefferson Bell, in Miami Herald

On that eventful night of Nov. 11, 1918, Miss Jefferson Bell of the Miami Herald wrote an article which she entitled "When Peace Came." It appeared in that newspaper on the morning of the 12th and was as follows:

Darkness lay on land and sea and far across the sweep of gleaming waters great guns belched and shell and flame swept the raked and tortured land. The wind was foul with the smell of mustard gas, poison and smoke and the moist taint of fresh, warm, red blood that oozed and flowed from the dead fallen on sodden fields.

Through the darkness, swift and fearsome, crashed a heavy steel-clad machine, racing with fate and death, driven in hopeless haste and bringing the bitter terms of defeat, chosen in a desperate hour against a greater and more desperate need. In the council chamber waited the Clan of the Black Eagle. Shorn were its talons and its plumage befouled with hideous crimes. Sullenly, desperately and doggedly they waited while the heavy tick of time and eternity marked the passing hours.

In the streets of Berlin and through the empire savage hordes marched and shouted and sang. It was not the songs of the Fatherland they sang, but the Marseillaise, the marching song of a hated nation, and their shouts curdled the blood of those who crouched in the darkness of tottering thrones, and they shivered and listened—and waited.

In a steel-clad limousine, speeding across a neutral border, fearful of life, and scurrying like a rat from death, went two men. The engine of the high-powered car sped on and on, driven with the energy of despair and

scourged by the lash of fear. Craven, abject, like yelping curs they went in that mad race through the night—shivering, whining, waiting. And beside that steel-clad limousine raced pale figures from the realms of shade and after them on the thundering hoofs of a ghostly steed, sheeted and gibbering, rode Death.

In the great capitals sat grave and silent men while the hours went—and they, too, waited.

In a million homes women waited and of all these legions who waited they only prayed through the great hours that passed slowly into eternity. They did not weep, those waiting women, praying with yearning hearts to the Great God of All the Years for those in camp and field and for those who sailed the treacherous seas. And it was not for peace they prayed as they waited unless it brought the things for which they had given their men, but it was a litany of wrung from anguished souls that death would pass over their men—and angels listened to the prayers of the women while they waited.

In the camp where the Clan of the Black Eagle waited in the council chamber, the hour of midnight was striking and the fate of the world balanced to the weight of a hair, lung, lung, while breathless billions waited.

In the hushed silence of that tremendous hour only the scratch of a pen was heard and then—through all the breathless waiting world, from a billion throats and from a billion brazen bells came thundering shouts of victory. It was a world gone mad with joy and while white doves of peace hovered and nestled near the earth, the women, who had prayed, wept.

FARMERS TO ORGANIZE AND PROTECT INTERESTS BY SELLING ORGANIZATION

GIRL EMPLOYEES SHOW DISLOYALTY, ONE THRASHED

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—Girl employees of Sylvia Pankhurst's communistic paper were thrashed by an angry mob claiming that during two minutes of solemn silence in honor of the fallen dead, the women sang, danced and banged tin cans in the newspaper office.

BUCANEERS STOP CHANNEL BOATS

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Nov. 11.—A steamer proceeding to Cork and Queenstown was stopped by a shot fired from men in boats and armed men boarded and seized goods.

WASHINGTON CELEBRATES

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Armistice day was celebrated in the Navy and Marine corps by awarding two thousand medals and letters of commendation for valorous services in the world war.

LATE WIRES

(By The Associated Press)
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 11.—The Norfolk and Western railroad trestle at Thacker and the Drumhouse Matta Coal Co., at Ajax were blown up today. State police are investigating with bloodhounds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—A naval seaplane with three men aboard is believed to have been lost on the lake, today.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Another break of one-quarter of a cent a pound in raw sugar was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The Adriatic question is believed closed as far as the United States is concerned by the official announcement by the Italian embassy that Italy and Yugoslavia boundary line has been agreed upon. The line is east of what was known as the Wilson line.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 11.—Announcement was made that one hundred and fifty thousand dollar pool raised by local merchants will be ready to lend farmers on cotton beginning Monday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The practices of the United States Shipping Board which led to a congressional committee investigation have not been "corrupt," Commander A. B. Clement, executive assistant to Admiral Benson, testified today. He said grounds for criticism is there has not been perfect "co-ordination between the different departments."

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Word today prints an article saying the Wall Street bomb explosion was caused by unemployed workmen seeking revenge against Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades Council, whose practices are now being investigated.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—An armistice was signed today between the Armenians and the Turkish nationalists, an Armenian communique announced.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Three bodies were discovered on a burned section of the steamship El Mundo on which nine men were seriously injured yesterday when an oil tank exploded.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners selected Atlanta today for the next convention.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 11.—An express messenger safe on the Southern train Number 36, containing \$16,000 was thrown off by robbers at Sharpe but recovered by a freight crew before the robbers returned.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Three thousand unemployed men in Berlin stormed the Lion Metal Works and established political Soviet, the dispatches say.

Wages Must Be in Proportion to Price on Crops

WILL NOT EQUAL PAY

LABOR SECURES GOOD WAGES BUT TURNS ON FARMERS DEMANDING CHEAPER FOOD

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—The establishment of nation-wide selling organizations which shall establish the price of products if the farmer does not receive the same hourly pay that other workers receive, was predicted by Sherman J. Lowell, of Fredonia, N. Y., master of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, in opening the annual convention of the Grange.

"We are willing to have a fair understanding of values, the farmers receiving the same pay for the same hours work that others receive, no more, no less, but we feel that this is the last call," he said. "If no attention is paid to this now by bankers, merchants, railroad men and others and the government continues to import great quantities of raw material to keep prices down, then the farmers will organize national selling organizations to fix the selling price of their products."

"There is no threat in this; we will have been driven to it in self defense, to protect agriculture. We do not desire class or labor division; we desire to aid humanity and to be able to keep the earth fertile, always bringing forth its harvest sufficient to feed the increasing millions of our people. It is no small task, however, and it can only be safely done by a proper appreciation of this task by our urban population."

Mr. Lowell rejoiced that labor had been able to secure a much higher rate of wages, but added: "We little expected that they would turn and demand cheaper food from us without first ascertaining the cost of production and thereby discovering whether or not we were taking too large a margin of profit."

The national master declared that the great changes that have taken place since the beginning of the war have been to the disadvantage of agriculture and many laws and rulings of our national government have proven of injury to the farmers.

Mr. Lowell said the recent census showed a net decrease of 100,000 farms in seven states.

Concerning taxation, he said: "There is but one equitable form of taxation and that is when every form of wealth pays its equitable proportion. There is no tax more equitable than an income tax for it is not a charge against anyone who has not the means to pay."

He spoke against the single tax and the idea of placing a government land tax of 1 per cent on the land in place of taxing large incomes which would be disastrous to agriculture he said.

"Another equally erroneous idea," he said, "is the one of having a tax on all unimproved land holdings for if this was done and they were forced on the market by reason of such a tax (which is the intent) it would cause the depreciation of farm lands 50 per cent from the fact that there is more improved land than men to work it now."

AEROPLANES WERE HERE

The aeroplanes were here on time this morning and one of them under command of Lieut. Bivens and with Sergt. Smith they did all kinds of stunts over the city while the parade was in progress and afterward their loops and tail spins and other stunts scared the people watching the parade and many of them expected the plane to come tumbling down on their heads, but the boys in the plane were old hands at the business and they landed safely on Sanford Field after their hair raising stuff and were the guests of the Seminole Hotel for the day. It was good of the Carlstrom Field commander to allow the plane to come here and we are quite sure that the lieutenant was glad to be assigned to this pleasant duty of visiting his old Sanford friends.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS READJUSTED

PEOPLE HOPEFUL THAT BETTER TIMES ARE COMING WITH EASIER MONEY

Hopes that reviving business will follow the elections find expression in some quarters, but the results of the balloting are not likely to prompt a sudden reversal of consumers' buying disposition, and there is no general expectation of any immediate appreciable recovery from the existing economic depression. While confusion over the fundamental causes of the commercial reaction has not been lacking, political factors do not explain the steadily yielding prices of commodities, the increasing curtailment of production, and the continued spread of unemployment, and can hardly be singled out as giving promise of any abrupt change from this situation. At bottom, the business readjustment has been frequently reiterated, is the inevitable outgrowth of the great inflation and over-extension of the war period and afterward and the movement toward a sounder and more wholesome basis is not one which can be swiftly completed, or effected without some measure of disturbance. The accompanying unsettlement has been more severe in some trades and industries than in others, but in all lines there is clear evidence of a transition to a new order of conditions, and of a return of buyers' markets. After 25 consecutive weeks during which a representative list of wholesale quotations has disclosed a preponderance of recessions, the general average of prices is now considerably lower than had previously seemed probable and the declines at the retail counters, if developing more slowly, are becoming more numerous and widespread. The developments of recent months have demonstrated that maintenance of prices at abnormally high levels is dependent upon a sustained purchasing power, and the former extravagant demands from consumers have been replaced in many instances by a policy of providing for absolute requirements only, in the belief that further price yielding will ultimately follow. Resistance to high prices, moreover, has been strengthened by the extraordinarily mild fall weather, which has caused heavier accumulations of goods than would otherwise have been witnessed, and which has been a con-

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES IN EUROPE

LONDON AND PARIS CELEBRATED SECOND ANNIVERSARY CLOSING OF WORLD WAR

(By The Associated Press)
Impressive ceremonies were held at London and Paris to celebrate the second anniversary of the closing of the world war and pay tribute to the fallen soldiers. The body of an unidentified soldier was buried in Westminster Abbey amid elaborate ceremony with King George the chief mourner.

In Paris a soldier's body was taken from a nameless grave at Verdun and buried under Arc De Triomphe, President Millerand and three marshals participating in the ceremony. No national ceremony was held in the United States but in most cities the day was observed by parades and memorial services.

tributing influence in the forcing of merchandise liquidation.

That restriction of building activities is now practically country-wide, following an earlier tendency toward expansion, is evidenced by a special survey of the situation, just made through the branch offices of R. G. Dun & Co. The causes of the reaction, which has occurred in the face of a growing need for additional housing accommodation, are similar to those which have brought about readjustments in other lines, and high costs of both materials, and labor have probably been more responsible than any other single factor for the restraint or construction operations. The tightness of the money market moreover, has rendered difficult the financing of new undertakings, and many contemplated projects are being held in abeyance until conditions become more favorable. A recent decided lowering of lumber prices in many sections has encouraged hopes of a subsequent revival of building activity, but the price declines have not yet extended to every class of material, and the immediate future of the industry is regarded as being more or less uncertain. It is the consensus of opinion, however, that any general and substantial deflation of prices, accompanied by an easing of the financial stringency, would be followed by the starting of construction work on a broad scale after the passing of winter.—Dun's Review.

Sale Starts Saturday, November 6th,
and closes Saturday, November 13th

Elevator Service to 2nd Floor Sale
Saturday, Nov. 6th to November 13th.

READY-TO-WEAR OPENING SALE

A Page That Proves The Economy of Shopping in This November Sale

With a Notable Decline in Prices on High Grade Merchandise of all Kinds

We were fortunate in making a very large purchase of Ladies Suits, Coats and Dresses. Over 500 garments were bought to sell for less than they cost two months ago. Everything in our New Ready-to-Wear Department (2nd Floor) will be reduced 20 to 50 per cent. This is a sale to bring values out of the ordinary on Women's Suits, Dresses, Coats and Underwear. During this sale our First-Floor will be well filled with bargains in silk and cotton goods. This page shows a small percentage of excellent values that we are showing in this opening Sale. Every garment remarked—Look for the Green Tags—Saturday, November 6th.

\$14.82 35 Silk and Serge Dresses bought for this one week sale. Navy, Brown, Black. **\$14.82**
These dresses would be cheap at \$22.50. Sizes 16 to 40. Sale price



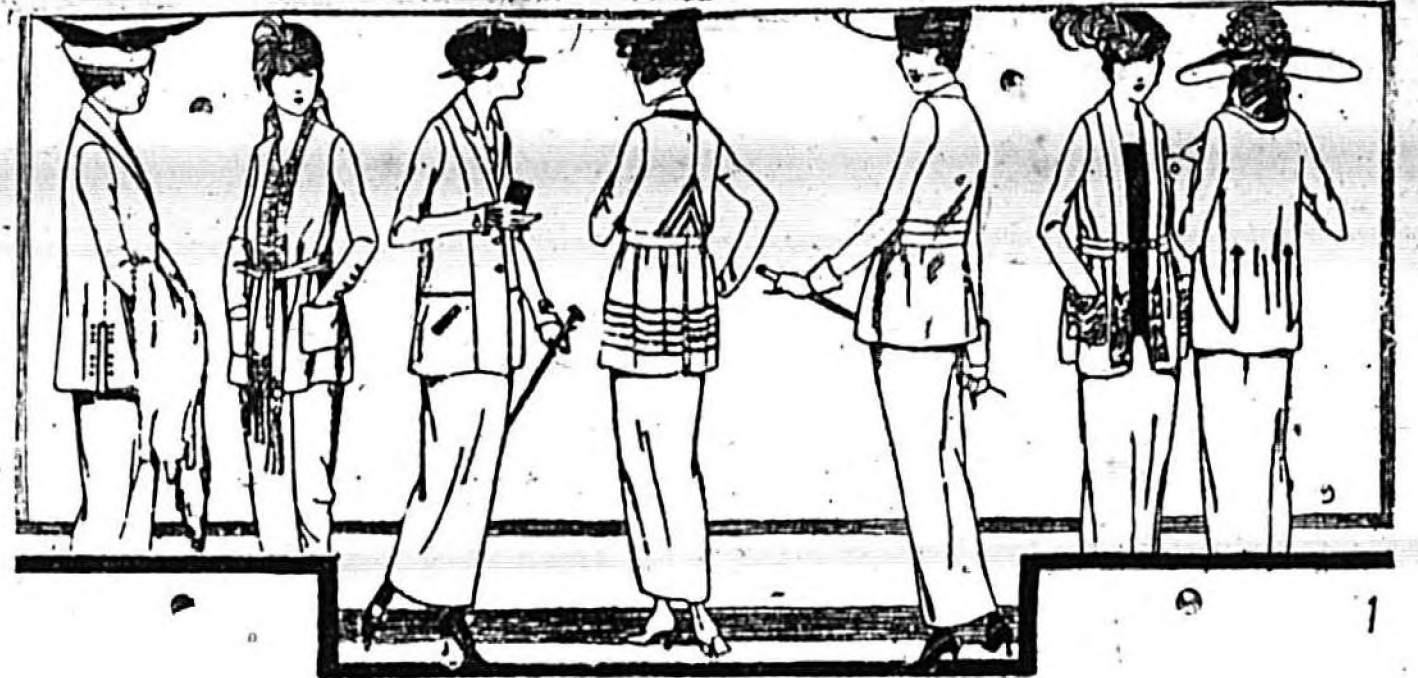
Woolen Dresses
Now is the time to buy them. Over 100 Serges and Tricotine dresses. Every one of them have the style and at astonishingly low prices. See the two lots at
\$14.82 and \$19.82
Brown, Navy and Black

Silk Frocks For Afternoon Reduced

Beautiful quality Charmouse, Satins and Kittens-Ear Crepe in new rich shades.

\$19.82
\$29.82
\$39.82

Brown, Navy, Black



"Suits"

With the uncommon style and qualities many of the Fall and Winter Suits take as their hobbies irregular lines—however this showing embraces a number of Tailored Models at very striking prices. Navy and Brown. Rich in shades. Made of Tricotine, Dovetyne, Broadcloth, Serges and Zalama.

\$29.82 \$32.82 to \$69.82

Extra Special!—79 Ladies' Coat Suits, Navy and Brown, as long as they last for **\$22.82**

Coats

Wide Range of Styles,
all Low Priced

In our coat display you will find just what you want because we have 200 coats to select from. Some plain styles, some with large cape collar, in every color that is being worn.

Opening Prices
\$12.82 to \$49.82



Blouses

of Georgette and Crepe de Chine and Tricolette. Some in the new suit shades, Brown, Navy, Taupe, Black and White.

One Fourth off for one week

Fur Sale

50 Real Nice Fur Scarfs

Taupe Fox
Brown Fox
Black Lynx
Red Fox
Black Wolf

20 per cent off

Could not be rebought at these prices.

<p>"Middies" Heavy Twil, fast colors. Some plain white, for— \$1.82</p>	<p>75c Brassiers \$1 All sizes, some lace trimmed and plain for— 52c</p>	<p>20 per cent Off On our big line of SWEATERS for Ladies' and Children.</p>	<p>LADIES' and MISSES' SINGLE MIDDIES—SUITS \$12.82</p>	<p>Muslin Underwear A big table of Gowns, Teddies and Pajamas— \$1.82</p>	<p>One Table Of winter Underwear, odd lots for— 42c</p>
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No extra charge for alterations on garments over \$20.

YOWELL CO.

Every Thing New That's Good
2nd Floor

20 to 50 per cent saved on everything you buy at this Sale

BOND AMENDMENT IS DEFEATED BY A BIG VOTE, 23,057 AGAINST BONDING

Democrats Wpn Out In State With Few Exceptions

COX RAN LOW MAN

THE REGULAR TICKET AND STATE CANDIDATES WERE AHEAD OF HIM

The defeat of the constitutional amendment providing that the legislature be empowered to issue bonds for good roads has been defeated by a state majority of 23,057 votes against the proposition, according to the Tampa Times' tabulation of the vote of the entire state, based on returns from 652 precincts out of 977, which allows of a fairly accurate compilation of the entire vote. The 652 precinct returns gave a total of 22,578 votes in favor of the amendment, and 35,855 against, or a majority of 13,277 votes against the amendment, giving an average of 23.5 "no" majority to each of the 977 precincts, or 23,057 for the entire state.

In many counties the vote was about two to one against the proposition, but in Escambia, the stronghold of advocates of passage of the bonding amendment, the measure received an affirmative vote of more than eight to one, with 3,300 for it, and only 400 against it. But the amendment was swamped by the overwhelming "no" majorities in such counties as Suwanee, which piled up 1,535 votes against the proposition with only 90 in favor of it; Seminole, with 1,462 against, and only 170 for the amendment; Sumter, 66 for and 793 against; Volusia, 342 for and 2,237 against, and the big mass of counties which piled up two to one votes against the measures.

The defeat of the road bond measure seemed a certainty as soon as the returns started coming in. With the exception of a few communities in which Republican or independent candidates rolled up a surprising vote, enough to elect them, in a few instances, the state of Florida, stood steadfast for its Democratic principles by a decisive vote.

It was to be noted, however, that Gov. Cox ran far behind the state and county officers generally throughout the state, his election being assured by a vote of about two to one over Harding, while Hardee, Democratic candidate for governor, beat his Republican opponent, Gay, by a five to one vote; Fletcher, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator, beat Cheney, Republican, by a vote of nearly three to one, and Sears, Democrat, for congress, beat Bowen, his Republican opponent, by more than 5 to one.

In a few counties and precincts astonishing strength was shown by Republicans and independents. In Franklin county, Mrs. Eleanor Floyd, who was barred off the primary ballot as the Democratic candidate on a technicality, ran as an independent and was elected tax assessor over M. G. Fann, the Democratic candidate, and present incumbent of the office.

Mrs. Clara Stypman, Republican, was elected county superintendent of schools in Palm Beach county, and latest returns indicate that Harding carried the county by a small majority. Major Milburn, Republican candidate for sheriff, and Cal Campbell, Republican candidate for tax collector, West Palm Beach, made startling runs, and on the late returns both appeared to have a fighting chance for election.

Pinellas county gave Harding elector majorities in every precinct except one, where Cox pulled through by the narrow margin of four votes. Dr. Grace Whitford was elected a member of the school board. One precinct in Alachua county went Republican, the precinct being Archer, where there is a heavy negro vote. In that precinct Cubberly, Republican, led Clark, Democrat, for representative in congress by a vote of 76 to 71.

Lake county had a special referendum vote on the proposition of retaining a county demonstration agent, the vote going in the affirmative by 1,032 for, and 583 against.

Okeechobee county returns showed that J. E. Lovvorn, running as an Independent, defeated G. C. Durance, the Democratic nominee for county judge by a decisive margin.

The DeSoto county Republican vote was the heaviest ever cast there, and the Republican presidential electors carried Oak Ridge and Pine Level precincts.

SINCE ARMISTICE DAY THE FIRST

There are many things that have happened since the first Armistice Day two years ago when the bells and whistles announced the close of the war. It meant many things at that time the greatest being that our boys were coming home. It also meant that the nations would stop fighting—that is we all thought; it meant that—but since that we have found out different as the following from the Dearborn Independent indicates:

"Two years is a short time in the life of a man, a shorter period in the life of a nation and but a second in the history of the world, yet there are those who profess to feel that the world as a whole has done very little toward its own redemption.

"Russia, they say, is in the grasp of what appears to be nothing better than anarchy. Austria is prostrated. Poland is in arms. Ireland is in rebellion. France is dissatisfied with the spoils of the victor; Germany is impoverished by the price of defeat and England and Italy are torn by labor disturbances. There is peace at home, but even here we are discovering that one cannot dance without paying the piper and we are facing the bills for our period of national and private extravagance.

The indictment sounds serious enough but before agreeing with the pessimists who think that everything is wrong, would it not be well to consider just how long the world was desperately sick before we attempted to pass judgment on the time necessary for its recovery?

"It is claimed that the world war was 40 years in the making. We know that it lasted four years. Therefore, but one-twentieth of the time spent in making the war and only half the time spent in fighting it have so far been occupied by the period of spiritual and material rebuilding.

"It is true that Russia has been undergoing revolution for four years. Is that too long a period? The French revolution lasted for 10 years and kept all Europe an armed camp.

"Admit that Austria is slow in recovering! What else can be expected of an empire which was politically and geographically demolished and which must actually be born again?

"Poland in arms is but the reflection of Russia's condition. Ireland in rebellion is only indirectly a result of the war. Italy and England have difficult labor problems on their hands, but it is noticeable that the Bolshevik movement which was at the bottom of Italy's unrest is collapsing, and it cannot be said that the strikes and riots in England are much worse than several similar occurrences in the United States.

"France may be dissatisfied but she is being paid. Germany may be impoverished in material wealth, but not in industrial spirit.

"The period which we have entered in our own country may seem lean, but it has been balanced by the fattest years that this or any other country ever saw. We have known that the silk shirt era could not last forever, that eventually we must put on our overalls and go back to work, and to the credit of the people it can be said that thus far the change is being accepted philosophically.

"Does it mean nothing when one considers the fact that, with the exception of Russia, the nations which bore the brunt of the war are hard at work paying their debts? Does it mean nothing at home that we are experiencing a bountiful harvest, that prices are coming down and that industry is rapidly adjusting itself to the changed conditions?

One does not need to be a silly optimist to see these things. It is, in fact, impossible to deny them. No man, unless he suffers from mental monia, can look back on the condition of the nations as they wallowed through the quagmire of war two years ago without realizing that civilization's recovery has been a wonderful thing, or without feeling that this anniversary of armistice day should be marked by a spirit of thanksgiving rather than by one of apprehension.

The thirteenth annual Marion County fair will be held this year Nov. 23-27, and the fair officials have no superstition about it being the thirteenth. They are ready "to tell the world" that this year's fair is going to be one of the best yet held in the most versatile of counties.

THE FIRST FLORIDA DIRECTORY GOOD

The first county directory ever published in the state of Florida came into my hands the other day through the courtesy of the Kinzer family, of Eustis. It is entitled Richards' Orange County Gazetteer, 1887; city directory of Orlando, Tavares, Sanford, Eustis, Apopka, Kissimmee, and Titusville, "the best equipped office in the state; plain and ornamental printing; ruling and binding." I assure you that they did do "ornamental printing" those days.

Orange county had a population then of 15,425, and comprised an area of 2,250 square miles or 1,440,000 acres—an empire within itself. It had grown from 1880 to 1885 from 6,618 population to 15,425.

To give some idea of the extent of territory Clinton Johnson, of Altona, was chairman of the board of county commissioners, and J. P. Hughey, of Kissimmee, was one of its members. They lived 60 miles apart as the crow flies. Today by automobile road the distance is exactly 76 miles.

Of the towns mentioned Orlando is still the county seat of Orange; Sanford the county seat of Seminole and Tavares the county seat of Lake. The railroad lines were the Florida Railway and Navigation Co. The southern division connected at Waldo and ran south to Ocala and the Withlacoochee river, 150 miles, where it evidently stopped. The Wildwood to Tavares branch was 22 miles in length.

The Florida Southern railroad ran from Astor to Tavares.

The Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railroad had a spur from Sanford to Titusville and the Orange Belt from Monroe to Oakland.

The South Florida railroad ran from Sanford to Tampa, and from Sanford to Oviedo. The Bartow branch from Bartow Junction to Bartow. The Lakeland branch from Lakeland to Bartow, and the Pemberton Ferry branch from Tampa to Pemberton Ferry, 75 miles.

Another railroad with a great name was the Tavares, Orlando and Atlantic railroad, which ran from Orlando to Tavares, 32 miles, where it now continues on to Wildwood, a part of the Seaboard system.

In those early days, while there were two newspapers to where there is one today, there were six banks.

Orlando had a population of 4,556; Sanford, 2,378; Eustis, first called Pendryville, had 1,300; Kissimmee, 1,425; (Disston Drainage Co. was in full swing there then); Apopka, 947; and had two newspapers; Tavares, 697, and Major St. Clair Abrams was making a grade for the fourth railroad of the town; Winter Park, 613; Longwood, 1,027 (today Longwood has maybe 250 people) had a newspaper, five churches and figured as a coming city. Cassia was settled in 1850 and had a population of 100. Higley had a population of 300. Today it has not even a postoffice. But 36 people are catalogued in the Mt. Dora directory. Umattilla was credited with 200 people. And there are a score of towns named which have passed out of existence.

We note that the Matlocks were principal citizens and postmaster and store keeper at Sorrento. Today Shelton Matlock is a valued employee of the Tampa Tribune. Hewitt Hill was editor of the Lake Region at Eustis, and today is running the Tribune job room at Tampa.

They boasted in those days as now. Each town and hamlet talked in glittering generalities of what it was and would be. Alas and alack. Some blew off all their steam in talk and had none for endeavor. It shows the case of the survival of the fittest. More than forty thousand people now live where 33 years ago 15,000 dwelled.

Orlando today has a greater population than all of Orange county of old. The total value of all real and personal property in all of old Orange was \$4,235,132. The state and

WATCH THE BIG 4

Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

county taxes were 14 mills. There were 1,160 Republicans and 1,866 Democrats voting at the polls. But 16,440 acres in all this vast empire were under cultivation.

And the question arises: What will the next 33 years bring forth?—W. P. Powell in Eustis Lake Region.

EXCHANGE WINS POINT IN REFRIGERATION CASE

Some relief for Florida fruit and vegetable shippers in the matter of icing charges is promised, according to information which has just reached E. D. Dow, traffic manager of the Exchange.

Mr. Dow is in receipt of a copy of the report made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by H. G. Wagner, Examiner for the Commission, who conducted the hearing held in Tampa last spring, when the reasonableness of existing charges for refrigeration was attacked by the Florida Citrus Exchange and other Florida shippers. In reviewing the evidence submitted at the hearing in Tampa, Examiner Wagner recommends to the Interstate Commerce Commission that a reduction of 20 per cent be made in the cost of ice as a factor in these refrigeration charges.

Mr. Dow figures that this would operate to reduce the present rate of \$77.50 for full tank refrigeration to New York to \$67.50. To Boston and Chicago the present rate of \$85 to be reduced to \$73.75 on full tank icing. The rate to New York thus would come down to about \$2.60 more than the old rate for this service, and about \$2.75 more than the old rate to Boston and Chicago. The charge for half tank refrigeration, if this reduction be granted, would be reduced to about \$3.00 in excess of the old charge to the various markets.

The Examiner's finding still remain to be approved and acted upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission but shippers are hopeful that they will be accepted. If they are accepted and reduction ordered on basis of the examiner's report, this will constitute a very substantial victory for Florida shippers. It will be of particular advantage to vegetable shippers as under the old rates refrigeration was charged on a per package basis while now the per charge includes any quantity in the load.

IF YOU NEED A NEW OIL COOK STOVE Buy the Best that is made

The FLORENCE Automatic

We also have the Buck Line of GAS RANGES

THE BALL HARDWARE COMPANY

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Reliable Seeds

Big Boston Lettuce
Early Snowball Cauliflower
Charleston Wakefield Cabbage
Jersey Wakefield Cabbage
Detroit Dark Red Beet
Paris White Cos Romaine

These Varieties are Standard with Sanford Growers. Our Seeds are Fresh and Dependable.

Chase & Co.

2nd St. and Oak Ave.

Phone 36

SEE US! WE HAVE IT City Property, Building Lots and Farm Lands C. A. MATHEWS and A. P. CONOLLEY

Post Cards at The Herald Office

FOR SALE

Fourteen Acres of Hammock Land one half mile south of Lake Monroe Station, on brick road. Five Acres tiled, Flowing well and in splendid shape for farming this season; has been farmed several years and made bumper crops.

Four acres not tiled, but cleared and flowing well. Has been cultivated several years.

Five acres partly cleared, but has never been cultivated. Here is chance to get one of the best Celery and Vegetable farms in the Monroe section.

Cash or Can Make Terms

BELL BROS.

OWNERS

Americanization And The Public Schools

From an Address by Mrs. W. F. Blackman at Lakeland.

A recent address of Mrs. W. F. Blackman on "Americanization and the American Schools" before the Lakeland Woman's Club was so good that we reproduce a part of it here:

Americanization is a word of wonderful stimulus. It can be claimed by no class, no sect, no party.

Many of our industries are carried on almost entirely by immigrants who have come in immense numbers from southern and eastern Europe. Pioneers and immigrants of sixty or more years ago built, gave form to, and made strong the institutions of our republic. They were of another very different stock, that of northern and western Europe, and their descendants are today the leaders of thought and progress in the nation. Upon their descendants is laid a great burden and a great opportunity, the rescue of the country from the menace of Bolshevism, a danger that threatens our civilization. A French writer has said that the American conception of life is far superior to that of any other nation, especially evident in the desire of the fortunate that all may likewise benefit.

Of all our institutions, the public school is the one best fitted to perform the work of Americanizing both Americans and foreigners, to weave more strongly into the fabric of American life the ideals of equality in sympathy and democracy, of co-operation and service, vital in the common language and common traditions there taught.

The public schools are non-sectarian, non-exclusive, non-partisan. In them is laid the foundation of appreciation of the worth of the other fellow. Schools unite the members of the community in a common interest. "Where the treasure is, there will the heart be also." It is a tremendous pity when the community does not make full use of the school to cement the life of the town in bonds of friendliness and co-operation.

Mrs. Blackman presented sharply to her hearers the crisis which confronts our national school system—thousands of schools without teachers, seven per cent of all teachers with qualifications below the minimum requirements of their state; very large decrease in the number of those preparing to teach; the average service of but forty-eight months in a profession which needs the finest technique and ripest experience; low salaries for teachers; insufficient equipment; millions for roads; billions for war. Education is the fundamental need in a democracy. Democracy is doomed without it. We must save the schools or our visions and traditions will go with them. If women will it, the schools can now be taken out of politics.

Florida is one of the nine states whose state board of education is composed of ex-officio members, men who hold office because they were elected secretary of state, attorney-general, etc., not because they have the necessary time and qualifications to attend to the vital duties pertaining to education in our state. An appointive board has proven most satisfactory and it is imperative that the Florida State Board of Education shall be reorganized. Women will, more and more, take their places in county and state boards, and become state and county superintendents, and they will help elect the right men and women for these offices.

A Florida representative (Sears) has promised to bring before congress as soon as possible, the Smith-Towner bill, which the National Educational Association and the Federation of Woman's Clubs are endorsing. It provides for a secretary of education with a seat in the president's cabinet, and a federal appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be distributed among the states in proportion to school population, such funds to be matched, dollar for dollar, by the states receiving them.

Mrs. Blackman concluded with an appeal to the club to keep wide awake to the needs of the public schools in our state, nearby rural districts and our own community, for the efficiency of the Florida school system must be greatly increased if it is to rank with the best state systems of our country.

At the special request of the business men of Sanford the Herald will issue special Christmas stuff several weeks in advance of Christmas and instead of a big Christmas edition will print special holiday matter in the Daily and Weekly Herald and also print an almanac, something that the farmers and growers everywhere want and want badly.

MUST OBSERVE RULES

LAI'D DOWN BY STATE BOARD AND CITY OFFICIALS ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 9.—Furthering the efforts of the State Board of Health to promote sanitary conditions in the numerous auto camps being established throughout the state, George W. Simons, head of the department of sanitary engineering, has issued notices to all sanitary inspectors to keep a close watch on camps in their respective districts. Town marshals and chiefs of police have also been instructed to give this matter their attention and to demand that the rules and regulations of the health board be carried out to the letter.

Negligence in complying with these rules is punishable by fine. They are receiving as much publicity as possible that every tourist camper become familiar with them. Every camp site will be posted with a set of rules and no effort will be spared for their rigid enforcement.

This act of the State Board of Health to safeguard its tourist public as well as the citizens of the state has won favorable comment from all parts of the United States. It is believed that by enforcing proper sanitation in these camping grounds, located on the outskirts of Florida towns, many cases of typhoid and other diseases will be avoided and the possibility of an epidemic considerably lessened.

Camp rules are as follows:

Section 1.—All camp sites shall be dry and well drained.

Section 2.—An adequate supply of potable drinking water shall be provided on the camp grounds. Water from wells other than a public supply shall not be used until it has been approved by the State Board of Health.

Section 3.—Waste liquids and all slops shall be disposed of in a manner approved by the State Board of Health, so as not to create a nuisance and attract and breed flies.

Section 4.—Sewer connections, water supplied, properly flushed water closets shall be provided where sewer connections are possible.

Section 5.—Where sewer connections are not possible, sanitary fly-proof privies approved by the State Board of Health or specified by the ordinance of the city wherein the camp is located shall be provided.

Section 6.—All garbage and refuse shall be stored in metal cans with light covers and shall be removed from the premises and disposed of daily.

Section 7.—Garbage and refuse shall be disposed of by incineration or burial.

Any camper violating any of these above sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined no less than ten dollars (10). Each and every violation shall be considered a separate offense punishable by fine.

PLANT CITY HAS HER MARTYRS

While the papers were issuing bulletins about Lord Mayor MacSwiney, a New England paper discovered "Silent Corkey," the Irishman who has not spoken in ten years. We may expect to see occasional bulletins from "Silent Corkey" from now on. But London and New England have nothing on Plant City, nor has the Hibernian race anything on the Ethiopian race when it comes to silence. In Plant City we have Isom Wilson, who, according to his physician, will probably never speak again.

Isom Wilson, a resident of Starke, spent a few days in Plant City about the 20th of September. He drank some wood alcohol, which he bought for "shine" on September 20, according to Dr. W. J. Holton, who was called to his bedside on September 21. He returned to Starke and was not able to speak when Dr. Holton last heard from him.

In Dr. Holton's opinion Wilson bought his alcohol from a "moonshine ring" in the quarters, which consists of a colored clique who do not toil but prosper. He said that wood alcohol in his opinion is being used to adulterate drinks because it is easily procurable. Dr. Holton also criticized the use of wood alcohol in hair and skin lotions.

The story told by some of the colored people was that Wilson was poisoned by a jealous woman.—Plant City Courier.

We are glad to announce that the Montezuma Hotel will open in a few weeks and add another splendid hotel to Sanford's excellent list of real good hotels. With another forty room hotel like the Montezuma under able management Sanford will house many hundreds of tourists and commercial travellers this winter that could not otherwise be our guests. Sanford will be THE RESORT of this section ere long.

LOSSING'S QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER

"We Deliver The Goods"

Local and Long Distance Hauling

PHONE 498

If We Please You, Tell Others. If We Don't, Tell Us.

A. P. CONNELLY
ALL KINDS OF
INSURANCE.
REAL ESTATE,
SANFORD, FLA.
LIABILITY, COLLISION,
PROPERTY DAMAGE.

SAFETY FIRST



Used in connection with no other subject does the newly coined and frequently heard expression quoted above, mean more or apply with greater force than in the matter of insurance on your property, assuring you against financial loss in the event of its destruction by fire.

SEE US ABOUT FIRE INSURANCE!

MONEY SAVING PRICES On Flour, Grain and Feed Fruit and Vegetable Crates

You Can Buy From Us at Wholesale Prices

Write for Price List
W. A. Merryday Company
Palatka, Florida

ENGLANDER Sold everywhere by furniture dealers and department stores

ENGLANDER ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO., New York, Brooklyn, Chicago

Post Cards at The Herald Office

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Wanted—Corn. The Beacham Grain Co of Alachua Fla. will pay you the market price for ear corn in ear lots. Farmers can join together in making up cars. 49-tfc.

WANTED—Second hand show case. Inquire at the paint store in the Welaka Block, Railroad Way. 5-tfc.

WANTED—Your old batteries to rebuild. Let us make your starting and lighting a pleasure. We are authorized "EXIDE" dealers and have a Battery for all makes automobiles. "EXIDE," the Giant that lives in a Box.—Ray Bros. Phone 548, old Ford Garage. 13-tfc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—To fishing parties or tourist parties, 20-foot, half cabin, Licensed FFC—Y6 etad-ctainlinn canopy motor boat fully equipped. Licensed pilot who knows the St. Johns. Phone 348 L. G. Loveless 45-tf

FOR RENT—20 acre farm and two rooms. Small family preferred. Address L. N. Barnhart, near Elder Springs. 11-6tp

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and kitchenettes. Apply Shirley apartments, opposite Postoffice. 48-26t

FOR RENT—A large well furnished bed room. 717 Park ave. 5-tfc.

FOR SALE

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE—30,000 Charleston Wakefield ready to set about Oct. 15th. \$1.00 per 1,000.—F. L. Greene, West Side. 9-tfc

Pair good mules and wagon for sale. Inquire Merchants Grocery Co.

FOR SALE—A Chickering piano, cheap. Address Elizabeth M. Williams, Silver Lake, Fla. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—One good Jersey milk cow. Inquire, V. E. Douglass at Court House. w8t; d16t-tfc

FOR SALE—Four choice pigs, nine weeks old. E. B. Randall, 819 First street. 6-tfc.

For Sale—Celery farms, any size, to suit purchaser. Buy from owner. Box 276, Sanford, Fla. 50-tf

Young milk cow for sale Telephone 4604. 3-6tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Leesburg Laundry has opened Receiving and delivery Station at Ray Brothers Battery service station, Old Ford Garage, this is in addition to regular service. The very fine quality of work turned out by the Leesburg Laundry is known all over the south. Troy Ray, Phone 548 is in charge of the Sanford Branch. 7-11t

The Truth Seekers of the Methodist church will hold their Thanksgiving bazaar Nov. 19 and 20. All kinds of aprons, hand embroidered pillow cases and all kinds of fancy articles. 10-4tp

The Ladies Union of the Congregational Church will hold their annual bazaar December 11. 6-tfc

The Daughters of Wesley will hold their Christmas Bazaar on Saturday November 27th. 51-t

Get your orders in now for your new Buick car. See W. J. Thigpen. 46-tfc.

I buy, pay cash for second hand pianos. Address 352 Sanford, Florida 44-tfc

Order your new Buick now and you will not lose any time on the new car load coming in soon. 46-tfc

Elder Spring Water. T. O. Charles Phone 311. 50-tfc

Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopath is in Sanford on Tuesday and Friday of each week. 8-11

You can order your new Buick now and save time on the next car load. 46-tfc

Stewart, The Florist, 814 Myrtle Avenue. Phone 260-W. 10-tfc

"Say it with Flowers"—Stewart, The Florist. 10-tfc

BATTERY TROUBLES? Do not run your battery until she is entirely dead. The battery is the costliest accessory to your car. We re-charge and re-build all makes of batteries.—Ray Bros. Phone 548, old Ford Garage. 13-tfc

AGENTS WANTED in Sanford. Sell the original Watkins Remedies, Spices, Extracts, etc. Necessaries and repeaters.—All of these things Write Watkins Co., 58 Memphis, Tenn. 13-2tp

SEEDS

Plant Martin's Hy-Test Seeds For Good Results
Garden and field seed for fall planting, seed oats, rye, barley, rape. New crop turnips, cabbage, egg plant, pepper, beans, peas, potatoes and onion sets. Largest and oldest established seed house in the state. SEND FOR FALL CATALOG AND SEED SPECIAL.
E. A. MARTIN SEED CO.
Jacksonville Florida

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS STEWART, THE FLORIST
Poinsettias, Hibiscus, Salmon, Red, double red, Ferns.
Orders taken now for Pansy, Snapdragon, Calendilla and other plants.

Frank Lossing
Contractor & Builder
Phone 467

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106 Park Ave.
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\$25

latest up-to-date RECORDS
(your own selection)

for a limited time

FREE

with the purchase of a



COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY PHONOGRAPH

(except small table models)

Go to your Pathé dealer—quick!

Sanford Furniture Company
Sanford, Florida

SANFORD CHAMBER COMMERCE PLANS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

**EVENTUALLY LAKE MONROE
WILL BE A MECCA FOR MO-
TOR BOAT ENTHUSIASTS**

The newly organized Sanford Chamber of Commerce has an extensive program before it for the coming year, which will keep a number of committees continually busy. Sanford's reputation as the foremost celery producing section having been permanently established, it is now the intention of her civic body to exploit those innumerable other resources which she possesses, one of which, in particular, is Lake Monroe. This magnificent body of water will one day be the mecca of motor boat enthusiasts and plans are sufficiently advanced to warrant the statement that a magnificent two and one-half million dollar hotel will overlook the lake of which Sanford is justly proud. These plans include a yacht basin, in which can be sheltered hundreds of light draft pleasure craft. Upon completion of these plans it is obvious that Sanford is not destined to be, but will be the greatest city in the central part of the state.

The opportunity of securing manufacturing interests to locate in Sanford is enhanced by the fact that Sanford has both rail and water rates in effect, also making it the logical center of distribution for the Southern part of the state.

It will be the object of the commerce body to exploit these natural potentialities to the outside world, and to her fame as the celery city that of tourist resort, and industrial and distributing center of central and Southern Florida.

The problem of housing tourists is alleviated somewhat this season by the comparatively new Valdez Hotel which is acknowledged to have the finest appointments of any hotel in this section of the state. It is a monument to the progressiveness of the business men of Sanford, who, realizing the acute shortage of hotel accommodations, successfully promoted and financed the whole proposition. That, in the final analysis, is the spirit permeating Sanford today.—Orlando Reporter-Star.

COMING TO FLORIDA

More than a thousand Washingtonians will leave the Capital City for Florida this winter, according to a letter from one of them. It is not so much a desire to travel as it is the purpose to keep warm, he says; and then he gives the fuel prices prevailing in the city where Republican senators have done all they can to keep the populace of the country poor, and therefore, humble.

"Briquets (coal dust and some semi-burning binder) are selling for above \$15 a ton here today. Hard coal is above \$17. It means something to people who require fifteen to twenty-five tons of fuel a season. It is serious."

What a pity the poorer, more modest living families who need from three to ten tons of coal a season cannot also take advantage of the Florida warmth and healthful outdoors!

The Florida climate is becoming so well and truly known that it is no longer possible for some unscrupulous person to give the state a black eye along that line. Too many people from every part of the country have spent winters or parts of winters in Florida, and all of them know the truth about the little need for fuel and the great saving effected in winter clothes. That this is true is evidenced by the number of automobile parties coming from distant northern and western states, bringing their tents and outdoor equipment—not even waiting to provide it when they arrive.—Tampa Tribune.

DISPLAYING WAR TROPHIES

Bower & Roumillat have two fine window displays of war trophies showing all kinds of guns, pistols, ammunition, shells, etc., and also photographs taken on the fields of battle and of many places of interest in France and Germany. There are helmets, caps and equipment of German and French and American armies and the display is probably one of the most complete that has ever been gathered. Dr. Stevens and Col. G. W. Knight, who were in the Engineer's Corps in the world war and went all through the fighting in France and Belgium furnished the trophies for the display.

The Daily Herald subscription list is growing so rapidly that new carrier boys are necessary each week. If you do not get your paper promptly, phone 481.

Dutton Ships First Cars of Lettuce and Romaine

F. F. Dutton Co., has the distinction of shipping the first car of lettuce of the season, shipping a solid car this morning and also shipping the first car of romaine. The lettuce came from the west side farm of this company and the romaine came from the farm of C. Stuthoff, who has the reputation of having the first car of

romaine each season. The Dutton car is probably the first car of lettuce to be shipped from Florida this season.

George Fox Co., shipped the first lettuce by express and have this distinction while F. F. Dutton have the prize for shipping the first car of lettuce for the season.

Lettuce Moves Out First Today

**GEORGE FOX SHIPPED ONE
HUNDRED HAMPERS THIS
MORNING**

(From Tuesday's Daily)

That good old Sanford lettuce is moving from this section and while the movement is light today it will be going strong by the last of the week when the many fine patches of lettuce get headed up by the cool weather that is coming. The weather has been very dry for the past week but the lettuce is standing up bravely and a little cold snap will head up the crop in fine shape and the growers feel that they get good prices despite the fact that other crops in the north have not been getting the money this fall.

The greatest thing about Florida winter stuff is that it comes into the markets that are usually bare of green stuff and Sanford lettuce should go through in fine shape and get on a good market provided the cold weather comes soon and heads up the lettuce in shape for shipping well to the farthest markets.

The first lettuce of the season goes out today being 100 hampers shipped by George Fox of this city, and they get first prize for being the very first of the fall crop. Others will follow in a few days and the season will be on in earnest in another week or so always providing the weather is cool. The shipment of lettuce from this section means much not only to growers and shippers but to every business in the city for it means money that will be distributed here in large quantities.

THE CARD OF THANKS

We are every now and then requested to publish the obsolete "card of thanks."

William E. Curtis, of the Chicago Record-Herald, mentioned in a recent letter to his paper, a curious "card from a Georgia widow," which was recently published in the Griffin Call of that state and reads as follows:

"Mr. Editor:—I desire to thank most heartily in this manner the friends and neighbors for their cooperation during the illness and the death of my late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death on last Friday while eating his breakfast. To my friends and all who contributed so willingly toward making the last moments and funeral of my husband a success I desire to remember most kindly. Hoping these lines will find them enjoying the same blessings, I have also a good milk cow and roan gelding which I will sell cheap."

"God moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, he plants his footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm. Also a black and white shant very low."

HOGS PAY BIG MONEY

Mr. Pete Wing of Hawk Point, Mo., made a lot of money out of his hogs. He says: "I fed them Dr. LeGear's Hog Prescription. It has given wonderful results in putting gains on them with less feed. They were on heavy feed for only a month; averaged a gain of 2½ pounds daily, and were only 7 months, 10 days old, when sold."

Mr. Wing profited by the advice of Dr. LeGear, Graduate Veterinarian and Expert Poultry Breeder of 28 years' standing.

Dr. LeGear's Hog Prescription will put weight on your hogs also, because it expels worms, purifies the blood and conditions them so that they gain flesh on less feed.

It makes no difference what ailment is prevalent among your stock or poultry, it is money in your pocket to get the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy from your dealer, on a satisfaction or money back offer.

Remember that the Herald Printing Co., has a stationery and office supply department that is ready to supply all your needs in the stationery and supply line. Postcards of all kinds showing Florida and local scenes and everything that you may want in the picture postcard line, wholesale and retail.

HUNTING SEASON TO OPEN ON NOVEMBER 20TH

The hunting season opens November 20th, and numerous parties are making preparations to be in the woods at the break of dawn of the first day. Game, it is believed, will be fairly plentiful this season, and no doubt many quail and some turkeys and deer will fall victims of the hunters' guns.

The season opens the 20th on swans, geese, brant, ducks, coots, mud hens, turkeys, grouse, pheasants, quail and deer, extending to March 1st or all except pheasants, on which it extends only to December 20th.

Hunting license is required when hunting is done outside the voting precinct of the hunter. A resident county license costs \$1, non-resident county license \$3 and non-resident state license \$15. To obtain either a resident county or non-resident county license the applicant must have been a bona fida resident of the state for at least twelve months.

The law specifies a maximum bag for one day of one deer, two turkeys, twenty quail or seventy-five birds of any other species, and a maximum season bag of three deer, ten turkeys and not over three hundred birds.

Heavy penalties are provided for violation of any provisions of the law, such as hunting without license or exceeding the maximum bag-limit.

Licenses are obtained from the county judge.

Send in your locals to the Herald office. Phone the news to 148. We want every bit of it. Tell us the news each day.

Post Cards at the Herald office, 1c.

BUSINESS CARDS

One Inch Cards Will Be Published Under This Heading At The Rate Of \$7.25 Per Year.

**SHELLE MAINES
LAWYER**
OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE
SANFORD - FLORIDA

**HENRY McLAULIN
JEWELER**
MY SPECIALTIES:
PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA,
GORHAM'S STERLING SILVER
ROGERS' PLATED WARE
ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES

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LANDIS, FISH & HULL
Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law
DeLAND, FLORIDA
Will practice in the State and Federal Courts. Special facilities for Examining and Perfecting Land Titles.



THE INSIDE IS IMPORTANT.

Don't forget that it is just as necessary to have your inner tubes strong, flexible and durable the same as your outer shoes, and our vulcanizing process will do this for you. It's the best tire insurance you could put your tire money into, for it doubles, often triples, the life of both tires and tubes. We are vulcanizing specialists.

KENT VULCANIZING WORKS

Phone 17
Oak and 3rd St., Sanford, Florida

RESPONSIBILITY

RESPONSIBLE banking is the policy under which this institution has been managed since the first day the doors were opened.

That this policy is appreciated is indicated by the constant and gratifying growth in business.

It is the desire of the officers of this Bank to continue adding new accounts of those individuals desiring most efficient and responsible banking

On our record of RESPONSIBILITY your patronage is invited.

Seminole County Bank

Is owned, controlled and managed by home people, who are interested in the development and upbuilding of Sanford and Seminole County

With our large resources and strong financial connections we are in position to assist our customers at all times in the handling of their financial needs. LET US SERVE YOU.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid.

Seminole County Bank

Budweiser

brings back the
"friendly glass."
Purity, food-value
and satisfaction
in every bottle.

Known everywhere - Buy it
by the case for your home.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH
ST. LOUIS



Visitors cordially invited
to inspect our plant.

Wight Grocer Company

Distributors,

Sanford

TRY A DAILY HERALD WANT AD FOR RESULTS--1c A WORD

Sanford An Up and Coming City

Splendid Article Appearing in The Wilmore (Ky.) Enterprise

The following article on Sanford appeared in the last issue of the Wilmore (Kentucky) Enterprise. Mr. L. S. Fitzhugh, the editor of the Enterprise has made several visits to Sanford and is here at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. DeCottes and is well known here and elsewhere in Florida:

In the heart of the truck growing district of Central Florida, the great garden around Sanford is said to be the most intensively cultivated area of any section of the state. Here one rides through miles of lettuce, celery, cabbage and, to a lesser extent, cauliflower, peas, etc. These are the winter crops. In spring come the tomatoes, egg plant and cucumbers. It is a really beautiful sight, the great fields of healthy, growing green. Land cleared, irrigated and ready for cultivation, is valued at a thousand dollars an acre. Naturally this requires, and is given, the intensive cultivation and rotation of market gardening. No weed is seen in these closely planted fields and every foot is utilized in growing crops. Thousands of car loads of vegetables are sent from Sanford to the northern market in the winter and spring. Of these, celery probably ranks at the top in quantity and value. Sanford has long borne the title of "Celery City." It is the pioneer and still the leader in Florida in the growing and marketing of this succulent grass.

In addition to its preeminence in market gardening for the nation, it is a large shipper of oranges and grapefruit. The city is surrounded by fine groves of both. It is a busy district from November until May.

The reason for Sanford's preeminence as a center of truck growing is artesian water and the most perfect system of irrigation in the world, that it makes possible. Water from bored wells flows out over the top. There is no pumping necessary. All it needs to be utilized is to be guided and distributed. The method of this guiding and distributing is such that the fields are kept moist, and the roots fed in dry weather, by an ingenious system of underground tiling which also acts as a drain, in seasons of excessive rainfall, to take off the surplus water and prevent the fields from being flooded. The regulation of moisture to the proper degree for growing plants is as nearly perfect as man can make it. Under the system neither drouth nor flood can damage the fields and the only uncertainty to the farmer is the price he will get for his crop after it is matured. Of course, a light sandy soil that both absorbs and drains water readily, is one of the essentials of this method of irrigation. A complete success here, it would be a failure in our heavy clay soils in Kentucky. Moreover it requires, like all irrigation schemes, a nearly level surface with a slight incline for drainage. This condition is met here perfectly.

It costs from five to seven hundred dollars an acre to install this system but, once in, it is perpetual. It will not be surprising therefore to learn that a "farm" here averages about five acres; but the value taken from an acre will make a tobacco field appear like a piker as a revenue producer.

Sanford is a busy city of about 6,000 inhabitants. It is well built, with exceptionally fine paved streets and good business houses. Row after row of well constructed, attractive looking homes front her residence streets. While there are no exceptionally great houses, as one may see in some of the millionaire winter homes on the East Coast, they rank much higher in the general comfort, cost and appearance of the homes in these resorts. There are no millionaires in Sanford and, by the same token there are no paupers. Wealth is very evenly divided and by the number and quality of the automobiles one sees on the streets, it would seem that the division is from a large aggregate. I have noticed fewer Fords here than any town in Florida I have been in—and I have been in a good many. Judging from the number one sees on the streets, I would hazard a guess that there are enough, owned in town, to give nearly every resident in it a ride if they all went out at the same time and crowded up a bit.

Speaking of automobiles naturally brings up the question of roads. When there are many machines one may look for good highways. In all my observation of Florida generally, in whatsoever part I go into, nothing has so impressed me as the wonderful improvement in her roads. Not longer than ten years ago, travel on them from one town to another was a hazardous and vexatious undertaking. Sand and slough and aimless

wandering was their predominant characteristic. A fence rail and a jack were more needed than an extra tire. One reached his destination by the Grace of God and much tribulation. Forty miles was a long and hard day's journey.

Today the state is gridded, lengthwise and crossways, with finely constructed and splendidly paved roads of brick, asphalt, concrete and shell. Hundreds of miles of these permanent roads have been built within the past five years. Other hundreds are under construction. In the more populous parts of the state one can go all day from town to town and district to district on roads that are a delight to travel over. Millions of dollars are being spent yearly on them. The evidence of this extensive and expensive construction is a revelation to old timers who knew Florida twenty-five years ago. It is a state growing rapidly in wealth and population and nowhere is the showing of this more impressive than in her splendid road system and the number of machines that travel over them.

Fifteen years ago I wrote a letter from Florida for publication and the burden of that letter was—sand. In it I said the first thing which struck me when I came into the state, the one thing that abode with him constantly while there, and the last thing to bid him good-bye on leaving was—sand. It was his constant companion in his downings and his uprisings. It got into his food, his pocket, his shoes and his hair. At night, on retiring, he could shake about a quart from his clothes and out of his ears and eyes. A railroad train, going from Jacksonville to Miami, would drag about its own weight and bulk clear through the trip and leave it at its terminus. It was only that the same train brought the same load back, on its return trip, that one end of Florida had not been hauled completely away and dumped at the other end. Traveling on this train you couldn't see from one end of the car to the other for the dust.

If one walked abroad he got nowhere for he slipped back in the dry flour, stuff about as far as he stopped forward. If he forsook the unstable highway and took to the wended path alongside he got full of sand spurs, which stuck into him and made their presence known even more clamorously than the sand itself. He just couldn't get away from it except when he was in bed, and even there he was apt to carry enough to make him feel like a fish dipped in meal and ready to fry.

That was then. Now, while there is as much sand in Florida as there ever was, it has been curbed and re-

strained so that instead of being the pervasive element of life it is only an incident. The roads have been curbed and restrained so that instead of being the pervasive element of life it is only an incident. The roads have been paved, as I have said, and the railroads ballasted with clean gravel, until they are no more dusty than the best types of our own ballasted railways. You can go all day with out stepping into it if you want to and you don't shake more than a teaspoonful out of yourself at night. Instead of being an enemy it has become an ally, for it furnishes the firm foundation on which the excellent highways and railways rest. People view it tolerantly and say it looks clean—which it does—but of course I prefer blue grass as a general covering for the earth. Nevertheless it makes Florida a wonderfully clean state and, now that you don't have to buddy with it so closely, it adds to her attraction.

TRUCKERS ORGANIZE TO CONTROL LABOR SITUATION

The truckers of Lee, DeSoto and Manatee counties are compelled to reduce their acreage of truck crops for this year, principally on account of the labor shortage. While the labor situation is slightly better than a month ago, the present situation will bring about some important changes for securing sufficient labor to handle the usual crops.

Sometime ago the truckers of Seminole county organized and decided on a definite wage scale. In order to carry out the same plan in Manatee county, County Agent W. R. Briggs and a number of local truckers called a meeting at Bradenton to establish a similar system throughout Manatee county. Reports indicate that sufficient labor can be secured to handle a much larger crop than is being planted, but without some definite plan of organization the uncertainty makes the situation difficult to handle.

The farmers of Manatee county, fully realizing the situation, have determined to better their conditions by co-operative action. The business interests of the county also see the need of such action and this effort is sure to bring good results.

Mr. P. LaDuke, Farmer, Says, "You Bet Rats Can Bite Through Metal." I had feed bins lined with zinc last year, rats got through pretty soon. Was out \$18. A \$1.25 pkg. of RAT-SNAP killed so many rats that I've never been without it since. Our collie dog never touched RAT-SNAP. You try it. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Company.

COUNTY WILL PUT ON MOTOR COP

On account of the speed fiends using the country roads for showing how fast they can run, the county commissioners have decided to put on a motor cop who will look after these speed demons and arrest them when caught exceeding the speed limits. Celery avenue is a favorite speed center for these fast drivers, and Celery avenue being filled with vehicles of all kinds and people walking there is always danger to life and limb by those people using it for a speedway. There are other roads where they hit them up and in a few days there will be some sadder but wiser boys when they are pulled up and fined. The county will co-operate with the city in respect to the motor cop and thereby save something for city and county and also break up this habit.

A Rat That Didn't Smell After Being Dead for 3 Months

"I swear it was dead at least 3 months," said James Sykes, Butcher, Westfield, N. J. "We saw this rat every day. Put a cake of RAT-SNAP behind a barrel. Months later my wife asked about the rat. Remembered the barrel, looked behind it. There was the rat—dead, not the slightest odor." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Co.



Sloan's Liniment

is always ready to ease rheumatism. At the very first twinge, down comes my bottle of Sloan's; then quick relief, without rubbing, for it's stimulating and scatters congestion. The boys use it for stiff muscles, and it helps Sally's backaches, too." 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

BEAUTIFUL POST CARDS AT THE HERALD, EACH 1c

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When you let us supply your building needs you get a great deal more than just no many feet of lumber—bundles of shingles—pounds of nails—or panels of Beaver Board.

You get the benefit of our building material knowledge and experience in Service that helps you get the results you want at the right price. Service first in planning the work—more service in selecting proper materials—speedy service in delivering the goods.

You pay for the materials. The service pays for itself in the larger volume of business it brings through super-satisfied customers.

It will pay you to be one of them.

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COMPLETE FERTILIZERS
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Write for latest Price Lists. Not the Cheapest—but prices always in line with Quality.

"DO IT NOW"

It Simply Removes Obstructions to Blood Flow—Dissolves Accumulations of many years—And Thus Equalizes Pressure on Nerves—Arteries

The "LOGICAL TREATMENT"

ASK US "ENERGIZER" ASK THEM

For Many Human Ills

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THE car a man uses in his business life must be always ready for duty. It is just this demand for a car they can trust that causes so many business men and professional men to drive Buicks.

The new Buick Nineteen Twenty One Models are cars of valuable dependability for business use, whose roominess, beauty and riding comfort make them welcome in hours of relaxation.

The Authorized Buick Service is as notably efficient as the Buick car.

Prices of the New Nineteen Twenty One Buick Series

Model Twenty One Forty Four, three passenger car	\$1795
Model Twenty One Forty Four, five passenger car	1795
Model Twenty One Forty Six, four passenger coupe	2385
Model Twenty One Forty Six, five passenger sedan	2395
Model Twenty One Forty Eight, four passenger coupe	2585
Model Twenty One Forty Eight, five passenger sedan	2595
Model Twenty One Fifty, seven passenger sedan	3295

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SPENDTHRIFT CLUB

(From Saturday's Daily)
The Spendthrift Club was very charmingly entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. E. F. Housholder. The prize for high score, a jar of Hubigants powder, was won by Mrs. Britt.

Mrs. Leggett and Miss Wilkey were guests of the club for the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the game a delicious ice course was served.

T. N. T.

The T. N. T. enjoyed their usual good time as the guests of Mrs. Robert Herndon Friday. After a pleasant afternoon spent in sewing, delicious refreshments were served.

PARCEL POST SALE

Circle B of the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Samuel Puleston as their chairman was hostess of a Parcel Post Sale at the home of Mrs. Puleston on Magnolia avenue. The house was most artistically decorated in yellow elder and purple wild flowers.

Quite a large number of guests were received at the rate of a "penny an inch" for their waist measure.

At a booth arranged as a Post Office the little Misses Pulestons sold about one hundred fifty parcel post packages which caused a great deal of pleasure and fun when they were opened.

An ice course was served late in the evening.

The sale was most successful as the two fold purpose of a very pleasant evening and quite a neat sum, was realized.

ST. AGNES GUILD

(From Tuesday's Daily)
The regular meeting of St. Agnes' Guild was held with Mrs. A. R. Key at her home on Park avenue Monday afternoon. A large number of members enjoyed a very delightful afternoon. Rev. Peck was present and discussed with the Guild its business matters.

It was decided to have the Guild meet each week until the bazaar so that the work planned could be finished.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

MONDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB

The Monday Afternoon Bridge Club was attractively entertained by Mrs. Claude Howard Monday. The home was tastefully decorated in pink roses. All the club were present and there was an extra table of guests.

The guest prize, a vase, was won by Miss Mable Bowler and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat won the club prize, a hand-painted tea tile.

Ambrosia and fruit cake were served at the conclusion of the game.

BOOK CLUB

Mrs. Harry Ward was the charming hostess of the first meeting of the Book Club Monday.

Books for the year were discussed and after an interesting afternoon delicious refreshments were served. The following members, being all but two, were present: Mrs. Stella P. Arrington, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mrs. L. P. Hagart, Miss Annie Hawkins, Mrs. E. P. Morse, Mrs. J. E. Pace, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Henry McLaulin.

PIPE ORGAN CLUB

Mrs. Volie Williams was hostess of the Pipe Organ Club at her home on Oak avenue Monday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and in making plans for the Christmas bazaar. Refreshments were served.

A large number were present and enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

THE GLEANERS

Monday evening the Gleaners Class of the Presbyterian Church were delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. M. McKinnon at her home on Magnolia avenue.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by twenty-four members of the class. Games and refreshments added to the pleasures of the evening.

THE POLLY ANNA CLUB

The Polly Anna Club met with Miss Cametta Barber Tuesday afternoon. All the members were present and had a very good time.

Send in your locals to the Herald office. Phone the news to 148. We want every bit of it. Tell us the news each day.

Post Cards at the Herald office, 1c.

Personal Mention

(From Friday's Daily)
Mrs. Durant, of Lake Mary, is in the city today on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweth, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Stephens, of Melonville avenue.

We are glad to note that F. P. Forster of the First National Bank, is still claiming Ohio as his birthplace.

Hon. Forest Lake is attending to business connected with the State Road Department in Jacksonville and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Raulerson, of Geneva, were in the city this morning, coming in to shop and see their Sanford friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Satcher and baby and Mrs. C. W. Entzminger were among the Longwood folks visiting in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moses have arrived in the city for the winter months much to the gratification of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Moses are among the progressive citizens of this city and own some fine residential property upon which they intend to build this winter.

B. W. Herndon has moved his offices from the First National Bank building on First street to the First National annex building on Park avenue where he will add real estate to his insurance and other lines. With all the activity on real estate in this city there will be many new real estate offices open up this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eldridge have arrived in the city and will be at home at their country residence near Paola for the winter months. Mr. Eldridge is among the prominent vegetable brokers who operate in the Sanford section each winter and both Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge have many friends here who are glad to have them home again.

(From Saturday's Daily)
Mrs. E. M. Galloway and Mrs. Hal Wight were in Eustis Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bell are at the Valdez until their new home is finished on Celery Ave.

C. E. Chenert, of Toledo, Ohio, is with his son for a few days before he goes to Daytona for the winter.

Master L. P. McCuller, Jr., is home from the hospital and is doing splendidly, having had his tonsils removed.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moses are welcoming them home after a pleasant summer in the east.

Kenneth Murrell is in the city for the week end from a trip on the road selling the Armaladder trucks.

J. O. Welch, a prominent citizen of the Apopka section, and his daughter, Lena Mae, are in the city today the guests of relatives and friends.

C. E. Kellerman, of Tampa, representing the Dalton Adding machine, was in the city yesterday afternoon enroute to points on the East coast.

Dr. Brownlee has just returned from a trip to West Florida that carried him as far as Pensacola. On his way home he stopped at Tallahassee and had luncheon with the Sanford girls at the Woman's College.

Miss A. D. Mitchell, of Oviedo, is among the visitors to the city today. Miss Mitchell is the efficient agent for the Seaboard at Oviedo and is also the correspondent for the Herald and a good one.

(From Monday's Daily)
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly were at Orlando and points in West Orange county yesterday afternoon, making the trip in the Lane car.

Deane Treadwell and W. N. Golden, of the Herald force, spent yesterday in Orlando making the trip in Deane's new speedster. Up-to-date we have not heard anything about their being arrested for speeding.

The hotels of Sanford are gaining a fine reputation over the state and all of them are filled every Saturday night and Sunday by the travelling men who come from a distance in order to spend Sunday at real hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burdick have returned from a few days spent in Tampa.

Miss Eloise Keen, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. O. Garner, has returned to her home in Washington.

Mrs. B. J. Starling is visiting her sister in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Mae Thrasher is at home from the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, and will be here over Armistice Day.

Mrs. Augusta Eigenmann, of Atlanta, is with her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Daiger and will remain her guest through the winter.

Mrs. Braxton Perkins is in DeLand having had an operation on his ear by Dr. Ingram.

Mrs. C. M. Hand, Mrs. Archie Betts and Master Charles Betts, arrived home Saturday after a pleasant summer spent in Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Jesse Wheeler, of Jacksonville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Chappel on Celery avenue.

Mrs. Wilma Steed, of Kissimmee, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball.

The many friends of J. L. Miller will be glad to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from a recent operation at the Fernald Hospital to leave for his home and expects to be at the bakery again in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hunt arrived last evening and will be the guests of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harold for some time. Their many friends will be glad to know that they expect to make Sanford their home.

Manager O. P. Herndon, of the Star and Princess in this city, is bringing some excellent pictures to the local theatres and intends to give the Sanford people the best there is in the movie line. Watch the Daily Herald for announcements and program.

Secretary Pearman, of the Sanford Board of Trade, visited his family at Jacksonville where he was called by the illness of Mrs. Pearman and found her suffering from a serious affliction of the throat. Mr. Pearman is anxious to move his family to Sanford at an early date and is looking for a home here.

Mrs. W. F. Blackman recently addressed the Woman's Club of Lake-Land upon the subject of "Americanization and the Public Schools" and was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Blackman is the wife of Dr. Blackman and they reside at Wekiwa Ranch in this county near Lake Monroe.

Mrs. Roland Marsh returned Sunday from Ocala. She was called there by the sickness and death of her mother, Mrs. Gambel, who passed away Saturday, Nov. 6th. Her father also passed away October 5th. The sympathy of their many friends is extended to the family in this double sorrow.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hart and little daughter have returned from Madison, Wis., where they accompanied the remains of Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Curtice, for interment in the old home burial lot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hall had the pleasure of a visit of Mr. Hall's mother, sister and niece accompanied by friends, Miss Martin and Mr. Gonzalez, who motored from Tampa Sunday, returning the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Henderson of Miami, were guests at the Valdez for the week end. Mr. Henderson is an ex-mayor of Miami and they both expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the Sanford of today, and its good hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steed, of Kissimmee are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a fine baby girl, Mrs. Steed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ball and has many friends in Sanford.

Mrs. L. C. Cameron left for Detroit Saturday to reach her mother's death bed, having received word of her sudden sickness. The train had hardly left here when Mr. Cameron received another message stating that death had again won the race.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. C. M. Hand and little grandson, Charles Betts, and Mrs. Braxton Perkins and little son, Robert, went over to DeLand yesterday to see Mr. Perkins, who is in the hospital recovering from an operation.

P. T. Wakefield was among the visitors to the city today.

E. H. Kilbee, of Geneva, who is the county commissioner from the Fifth district of Seminole county, was in town today and he said it was necessary for the next legislature to pass a law to compel a man to serve on the election board and fix the pay he is to receive for it.

(From Wednesday's Daily)
Mrs. Lillian Deyoreo, of Kissimmee, will be the guest of Mrs. C. E. Seest for Armistice Day.

Geo. L. Stansbury, Business manager for the Hunter-Stockton Co., of Greensboro, N. C., on his way to Miami, stopped off in Sanford Friday, calling on his cousin, Mrs. S. A. Irvin.

John M. Hayes bought the beautiful home of W. J. Thigpen, located on Palmtoe avenue, which is now occupied by D. C. Marlow. This sale was made by E. F. Lane "The Real Estate Man."

Corporals Kessel and Gumeell, of the recruiting arm of the service, are in the city and will be here several days. They have a quantity of war trophies with them that are creating much interest.

Chas. P. Bauman, of Orlando, was in the city today calling on the local auto garages. He sells everything for the garage in oil, pumps and supplies of all kinds. Charles is an old Oxford, Ohio, boy and came to pay the editor of the Herald a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight and family of Sanford, were guests on the beach over the week end. The family circle included Mr. and Mrs. Kirkley, of Chicago. Mrs. Kirkley is a daughter, and her sister was the third member of the group. Mr. Wight is a 'wholesale' grocer of Sanford.—Daytona Journal.

(From Thursday's Daily)
Hon. Forest Lake returned last evening from Tallahassee.

Hon. Eph Brown, of the Ft. Christmas section, was in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brumley of Chuluota, were in Sanford Wednesday.

Miss Norma Herndon is at home for Armistice day from Stetson.

E. A. Niemyer and Rodney Synder, prominent business men of Kissimmee were here today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Stanford, of Kissimmee, are among the prominent visitors to the city today.

Lieut. Bivens and a friend are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon at the Seminoles.

Judge and Mrs. E. F. Housholder, Master Carlyle Housholder and Mrs. Julius Schiltz, were in DeLand Wednesday.

Mrs. Terhune, the sister of Mrs. F. F. Dutton, came last evening to be with Mrs. Dutton for some time.

Master Billy Thigpen, who has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Thigpen, is much better.

Mrs. Pearle, Mrs. Frank Jones, Miss Jeannette Lawson and Messrs. Davis and Gregory, of Kissimmee, were in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal McCaughn, of Orlando, are in the city today visiting friends. Mr. McCaughn is the proprietor of a cafeteria in Orlando and Mrs. McCaughn was formerly Miss Maude Alice Wagner of this city and both of them have many friends in Sanford.

PROMINENT VISITORS HERE

(From Wednesday's Daily)
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher arrived in the city last night and spent the day here the guest of the Hotel Valdez. He left this afternoon for Tavares where he will address the American Legion and their friends tomorrow on Armistice Day.

Wilis B. Powell, secretary of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce and one of the greatest boosters in the state, was in the city today. He was accompanied by Clarence Woods, former editor of the Eustis Lake Region, and now connected with the Montverde Industrial School. Mr. Woods is one of the real boosters of Florida also and when he was in the newspaper game gave much of his attention to the upbuilding of the state. Messrs. Powell and Woods accompanied Senator Fletcher to Tavares.

The Daily Herald subscription list is growing so rapidly that new carrier boys are necessary each week. If you do not get your paper promptly phone 481.

EAST SANFORD

Rev. Walker, from Sanford, gave an interesting talk on the different kinds of blindness, at Moore's Station church on Sunday and a pleasing feature of the service was a duet sung by Miss Annette Walker and Ruby Long that was much appreciated.

Mrs. Thomas Wood, of Atlanta, is a guest at the J. W. Corley home this week. Mrs. Wood leaves Saturday for her winter home at Jupiter.

Phillip R. Andrews and son Eugene are at their winter home on Celery avenue having just recently arrived from Kinnebank, Me. Mrs. Craine and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Otis are guests there for the winter. Mrs. Craine is the mother of the late Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. G. C. McDongal, Miss Annie Weeks, Herbert Squire and George McDongal, Jr., made a jolly party driving to Waycross, Ga., and returning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Summerly, of DeLand and Cambridge, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. G. C. McDongal last Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Monroe has been in the Orlando hospital for some time under Dr. McEwan's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and two little daughters have arrived from Charlotte, N. C., and have taken possession of their new home The Cliff Bell place on Celery avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Brentley and family are now people here living in the Johnson house at Moore's Station. They drove through from near Montgomery, Ala., their former home in their Chevrolet car and have been unloading a car load of household goods at Moore's station, and expect to go into farming.

Joe and A. B. Cameron drove over to Cocee during the late excitement. Mrs. J. F. Hickson was out from Sanford calling Tuesday on East Side friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hasty have moved to town to be with her grandmother, Mrs. Davis since the death of Mr. Davis.

W. L. Henley has sold what was the long place and crop to Mr. Ferguson, of Charlotte, N. C., who will take possession at once. It will be remembered Mr. Henley bought the Long 5 acres and Stonoff 10 acres all improved land some months ago in Richmond, Ave.

J. O. Mitchell and family have moved back from near Stark after being away a couple of years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corley are remodeling their house on the interior and have added two rooms and a fireplace which adds greatly to its comfort.

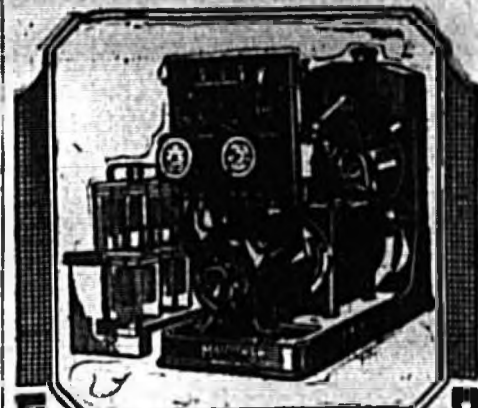
We were interested to read of Mr. and Mrs. Ballengers silver wedding and that they were from St. Johns, Mich., the East-Sanford correspondent is a native of Fenton, Mich., only a short distance from St. Johns. Some very interesting postcards have been received here from Maria Madala, who is in Japan.

LAKE MONROE

Burrah for November! Two full grown holidays this month, Armistice day and Thanksgiving.

Rev. E. Lee Smith, of Orlando, held an examination for the B. Y. P. U. training class Monday night. There were ten who took the examination. The class started with fourteen, but two were sick and two had moved away after the study course was almost completed. There will be another examination held later for those who were unable to be present at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann entertain-



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Not Merely Self Starting
THE Matthews "Automatic Cartridge" requires no pumping from the hand, no fuss in recharging the storage battery. Long before they are exhausted the "Automatic Cartridge" starts the engine recharging the battery. It automatically stops recharging when the battery is full. A "self-starting" gun depends on some one's memory. The "Automatic Cartridge" can be obtained with
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When batteries are in danger of heating through overload the "Automatic Cartridge" instantly starts the generator which takes ALL the load. If the driver is still too heavy, the batteries are automatically "cut in" again and help the generator. Any other gun that does less than this is NOT Full Automatic and is out of date the day it is invented. Matthews rating is based on generator capacity **4.0 H.P.**—suitable for **350** to **500** lbs. weight. Write for Free Booklet. Full Automatic starts and stops itself—no fuss or pumping. Consolidated Utilities Corporation—Chicago

Chas. L. Polk The Matthews Man Sanford, Florida

ed Misses Winnie Brown and Sadia Blackburn, two popular teachers of the Sanford school during the week end.

Miss Ruby Walker was called to Chattanooga, Tenn., on business this week. Her guardian, Mr. Hartline, accompanied her on her trip.

T. E. Wainright has purchased land and timber at Chuluota this week and will move his sawmill from Astor to that place at an early date.

J. T. Jacobs and family and Bartow Mann and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Mrs. M. E. Jacobs at Oviedo Sunday.

The public school gave an interesting Armistice program Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of songs, dramatization, essays and readings. It was very interesting to the number of visitors present as well as to the school.

Auburndale has shown a marked improvement since June 1, when the new town officers were sworn into office. Every one seems to feel most interest in assisting them to make this one of the best towns in the state, and the way things are moving Auburndale will be heard from frequently along the lines of advancement.

Get your office supplies and school supplies at the Herald Printing Co. where you can get what you want at very reasonable rates.

Post Cards at the Herald office, 1c.

AUTO MOVIES BY SMITH BROS. GILLETTE TIRES

THIS IS A GOOD TRICK IF I DO IT

CARELESSNESS CAUSES ACCIDENTS MY FRIENDS

Many auto accidents could be avoided. Many catastrophes could be avoided by the proper knowledge or experience. If you haven't had the experience take advantage of ours. We will be glad to assist you.

PHONE 30
SMITH BROS. GILLETTE TIRES
REPAIRING & BRAZING & WELDING
FIRST ST. & OAK AVE.

RECORD CROPS STAPLES AND ALL FRUITS

FLORIDA COMES IN FOR SHARE
IN WONDERFUL CROP IN
UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—American farmers broke production records of five crops this year. Preliminary estimates announced today by the department of agriculture show the corn, tobacco, rice, sweet potatoes and pear crops surpassed in size those of any previous year in the country's history.

In addition very large crops were grown, in some instances closely approaching records, of oats, barley, rye, potatoes, apples and hay. The backwash production record, however, has stood since 1886 with this year's crop more than 8,000,000 bushels under it. Final crop production figures will be announced next month.

Increases were shown a number of crops, including sweet potatoes, 7,000,000 bushels; Irish potatoes, 2,000,000 bushels, and apples 8,000,000 bushels.

The condition of citrus fruit crops: Oranges, 85 per cent of a normal, compared with 69 a year ago. Grapefruit (Florida), 78 per cent, compared with 85 per cent.

Limes (Florida), 77 per cent, compared with 71 per cent.

Corn, king of all crops, and of which the United States grows more than 70 per cent of the world's output, reached the enormous total of 3,199,126,000 bushels. That is 75,000,000 bushels more than ever before grown in any year. This is the third corn crop to exceed three billion bushels, the previous record having been made in 1912, while the crop of 1917 was the second largest.

The tobacco crop this year, placed at 1,476,444,000 pounds by the preliminary estimate, is 87,000,000 lbs more than grown last year when all previous records were broken. Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, exceeded their last year's production while Kentucky's crop this year is 36,000,000 pounds less than a year ago.

Production of rice this year exceeds by 12,000,000 bushels the previous this year is placed at 52,298,000 bushels, almost half of which was grown in Louisiana.

The sweet potato harvest will show 150,676,000 bushels, which is 2,000,000 bushels more than grown last year, when the crop exceeded all previous year's production. Alabama's output is larger than any other state's.

The crop of pears this year is placed at 15,568,000 bushels. The previous largest crop was that of 1917, when 13,281,000 bushels were produced. California produced more than 3,000,000 bushels while New York's production is almost 2,250,000 bushels.

Preliminary estimates of this year's crop of wheat, oats, barley, rye, hay, rice and peaches were announced last month.

Products of other crops, as shown by the preliminary estimates today, follows:

Wheat, 14,321,000 bushels, compared with 15,532,000 bushels forecast last month and 16,501,000 bushels produced last year.

Potatoes, 421,252,000 bushels, compared with 414,985,000 last month and 257,901,000 last year.

Sweet potatoes, 105,600,000 bushels, compared with 103,779,000 last month and 103,457,000 last year.

Tobacco, 146,444,000 pounds, compared with 1,478,788,000 last month and 1,389,468,000 last year.

Flaxseed, 10,736,000 bushels, compared with 11,704,000 last month and 8,919,000 last year.

Apples, 238,187,000 bushels, compared with 227,978,000 last month and 147,157,000 last year.

Sugar beets, 8,812,000 tons, compared with 9,970,000 last month and 6,421,000 last year.

Peanuts, 37,499,000 bushels compared with 39,217,000 last month and 33,263,000 last year.

The preliminary estimate of the production of corn in Southern states follows:

Virginia, 45,600,000 bushels; North Carolina, 62,840,000; Georgia, 69,405,000 bushels.

Tobacco: Virginia, 179,653,000 pounds; North Carolina, 383,922,000; South Carolina, 87,750,000; Florida, 4,820,000.

The Seaboard railroad has announced in the daily press of the state that Lake county will be particularly favored this season with a superior train service, the fast trains on the main line making connections at Wildwood to all points in Lake county.

A PEACE LEAGUE

OF U. S. WILL APPOINT INTERNATIONAL
BLOCKADE COMMISSION

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—One of the important questions to be considered by the Assembly of the League of Nations at its first meeting, beginning November 15, at Geneva, will be the preparations required to enable the League to use, if necessary arises, the weapon of international economic and financial blockade contemplated in Article XVI of the Covenant.

A memorandum by Sir Eric Drummond, the secretary general, now being distributed to the members of the League, and received here by the League to Enforce Peace shows that this question will come before the Assembly, on the recommendation of the League Council in the form of a proposal to appoint a body to be known as the International Blockade Commission. The Secretary-General suggests that this commission consist of representatives nominated by the countries entitled to permanent membership in the Council, with the addition of representatives of four other member of the League selected by the Assembly, for the purpose of studying the problem and setting the general plan of action, the organization of the more permanent machinery required and the principles on which it should work.

This question is of peculiar interest to the United States, because one of the first problems such a commission would consider promises to be the method of rendering a blockade effective against states which are not members of the League. In a report adopted by the Council of the League at the San Sebastian meeting in August, M. Tilton, the Italian representative, stated: "It should be clear that the states members of the League of Nations who declare the blockade have the right to render it effective against all states including those who are not members of the League, but they have not the right to force the states who do not form part of the League to declare the blockade themselves."

Article XVI provides that, should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenant, all the other members shall "undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations . . . and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state whether a member of the League or not" and that the members shall mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures taken under this article.

"The use of this weapon," says the Secretary-General, "is in certain circumstances a specific duty imposed by Article XVI. This duty cannot be effectively carried out without great loss of time and efficiency unless there has been considerable previous preparation before the time at which action is required."

"Situations might well arise in which the knowledge that the weapon is ready for use would have a very salutary effect. Many people think that the League is founded more upon a cool consideration of the stern realities of international trouble. It is, therefore, desirable on general grounds that while the first meetings of the Council and the Assembly should give the world the positive hope of removing misunderstanding and promoting international co-operation, they should also show quite clearly that the members of the League as a whole are determined, if necessary arises, to enforce their will by effective action on any particular country which in the circumstances contemplated by the covenant defies the general verdict of the world."

The memorandum calls attention to one important difference between the two forms of pressure (economic and military) which the League may use, as follows: "Where a member of the League resorts to war in disregard of specified covenants, all other members of the League are by the covenant itself specifically obliged to apply the economic weapon. They are not similarly obliged to use their military or naval forces. In the latter case, the Article (XVI) only provides that it shall be the duty of the Council in such cases to recommend to the several governments concerned what effective military or naval forces they shall severally contribute."

The Secretary-General is of the opinion that the Article clearly contemplates that, so far as possible, "the responsibility for enforcing the economic pressure shall be decentralized, i. e., a primary responsibility rests upon each government to take action so far as its own nationals and own national machinery are concerned, arrangements being made by

ARMISTICE DAY SUCCESS DESPITE LOWERING CLOUDS HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

(Continued from page one)

Hyman, Mary Garbley, Thelma Garbley, Rebecca Stevens, Carmeta Barber, Irene McGagnon and Ruby Rivers.

The Gulf Refining car driven by John Smith, accompanied by Donald Smith, dressed as sailors and the car being beautiful in white and yellow and upon a pedestal was a large cannon and the guard of honor was little Wilson Smith and Martha Pitts all dressed in white.

The B. & O. Garage had a patriotic car all done in red, white and blue showing the Lexington line.

There were a number of other cars and floats in the parade that should have special mention but they were so numerous and the parade was spread over so much territory and broke up after the memorial address that it was difficult to get them all.

The parade stopped at Central Park after going over the principal streets of the city and centered around the park where Capt. George G. Hering in a few words paid a beautiful tribute to the boys who had given their lives for their country, at the conclusion of which a special guard of honor composed of Virgil Smith of the army, and Morris Spencer of the navy, took the wreath and laid it over the monument that was erected for the soldier dead at the close of the war. As the band played the Star Spangled Banner the soldiers and sailors stood at attention and the color guard composed of Robert Deane of the navy and R. O. Weeks of the army and Roy Chittendon of the marines lowered the colors making a beautiful ceremony in honor of the dead and a most fitting close of the parade.

Chas. Henry and C. M. Hand acted as marshals of the day, being mounted on fiery steeds and they kept the line of march open and looked after the various floats and also acted as the advance guard for the tournament riders who were all ready for the big tournament races of this afternoon and were mounted on their fleet ponies and carried their lances.

As we go to press the thousands of visitors are eating that famous 25c "chow" on the lake front and the Legion boys are looking after their comfort and while it is raining it looks as though they will be able to pull the many stunts that are on the program for the afternoon.

The big dance will be held in the court house tonight being a costume dance and every one is invited. Jazz orchestra will furnish the music and the floor is one of the best in the state.

The army float was good, showing a pup tent and all the equipment of the soldier in the field and Ned Chittendon in heavy marching order stood guard on the float.

The school children, with the teachers leading the various grades of the primary and grammar schools was a fine display of the educational institutions of the city and if the sight was old to the Sanford people it was certainly novel to the visitors and they were loud in their praises of the fine looking body of children.

We are fortunate to have a real colonel here in the person of Col. George W. Knight and he was in charge of the parade with Major Ralph Stevens and Post Commander Donald Whitcomb of the Campbell-Lossing Post as his staff. And we would remark that Donald Whitcomb has had some job on his shoulders to engineer this great day.

One of the features of the parade and one that few here had ever seen was the German prisoner stunt pulled by the boys. Tom Meredith was dressed up in true German army style and marked with the W. P. sign and was in the parade under guard of the M. P. in the person of Jim Huff. We don't know whether Jim liked his job of M. P. or Tom liked his one of W. P. but at any rate they were both there with the goods.

The Orlando Reporter-Star issued their first Sunday morning edition yesterday, consisting of 36 pages of reading matter and advertising and with a colored comic supplement. It contained among other things a write-up of the Sanford Board of Trade and had advertisements of Sanford and the Valdez Hotel, etc., and was a fine edition. The Reporter-Star is installing a new perfecting press and expects to get out a big daily in our sister town of Orlando. Those Brossler Twins are some husters all right.

Buy your post cards at the Herald office. Beautiful views, 1c each.

ARMISTICE DAY

Two years ago the whistles and the bells and other noise makers sounded the glad tidings that war was over and peace had been declared and our boys over yonder and our boys in the camps here could come home again. All those weary months of waiting over here and those weary months of fighting and then waiting over there were over and how we did celebrate for a day and a night over the good news. People went wild with joy all over the world at the glad tidings that peace would again brood over the world and fighting come to an end. While peace has not quite encircled the world since that time and many countries are torn asunder with revolution, peace has to a large extent come to most of the countries of the earth and America can at least celebrate Armistice Day today with the feeling that most of our troubles are over. We will be beset from time to time with troubles and agitations before things right themselves but America will always be America, the land of the free and the home of the brave and all those boys who spent any time in the countries of Europe and who are home today celebrating will feel like they are home and that home means the grandest home in the grandest country in the world. Come what will in the next ten years we can count on the boys of the American Legion for our true and loyal citizens. They may grumble with the rest of us at times and think things are not as they should be—they grumbled in the camps and in the trenches and grumbled to get home and then grumbled to find the natural American chaffin at the bit for things to move faster. They are the boys who will make the future American citizens and they are of the right sort. They have been through the mill and if any of them had any cooties of discontent on them they were shed with the trench uniform and did not come back home with the boys who were willing to sacrifice their all in this world because the government called them. They went into the mouth of hell because they were needed in the time of their country's stress and having answered are entitled to all that the country can give them in the years to come. No one can imagine what they suffered unless you were in the midst of the ruck and the muck with them. No one can imagine their feelings,

their opinions and their inspirations unless you were with them and talked with them while the mood was on them. These boys only home for the past two years and some less than that have been made over again into peace loving, loyal, law-abiding citizens. They were made over from citizens into soldiers in a short space of time and were again made into citizens in just as short a space and the transformation is marvelous and most remarkable and shows the versatility of our modern American boys. That they are here with us today in such large numbers is another cause not only for wonderment but for congratulations and we have them with us today celebrating that victory that means so much to the world today and will mean so much more to the world in the years to come.

Enjoy yourselves, boys, to the fullest extent. We are with you soul and heart and body and will endeavor to keep up with you until our legs give out and then we will call for an ambulance and ride in the procession until the finish.

And to those boys sleeping in Flanders field and those who are sleeping under the stars and stripes in this country today we drop a tear to your memories. You cannot be here to celebrate but you will be remembered none the less. You paid the supreme sacrifice and you have not died in vain. As the years go by and the cycle enlarges and merges into the yesterdays and the shadows lengthen at the close of the day and the end of this life we will always remember and always praise Him that saw so many safely through and safely over and ask that He "stand by" the boys who have passed into the beyond and those who are here "carrying on."

POT HUNTERS ARE OUT

The hunting season won't be on for several weeks yet and as usual there are some would-be sportsmen, who claim that they are doing the right thing by going to the woods for "pot shots" before the season opens. Any real sportsman will tell you that every season opens each year that every covey of birds has been scattered to the four winds by those fellows who want to get out early and beat the other fellow to it before the other man gets a chance at all. In other words they don't want to do as they should in helping to protect the game and make it unnecessary to

GOVERNMENT TROPHIES ARE ON DISPLAY HERE

TRUCK ARRIVES HERE TO HELP
OUT LEGION BOYS ARMISTICE DAY

(From Wednesday's Daily)

The recruiting department of the U. S. government is helping out the American Legion by bringing a fine display of war trophies and the army trucks are here with the stuff all ready for the big day. Capt. Freeman came in this morning with the equipment and left for Tavares where a similar display will be put on tomorrow for the Legion boys of Lake county.

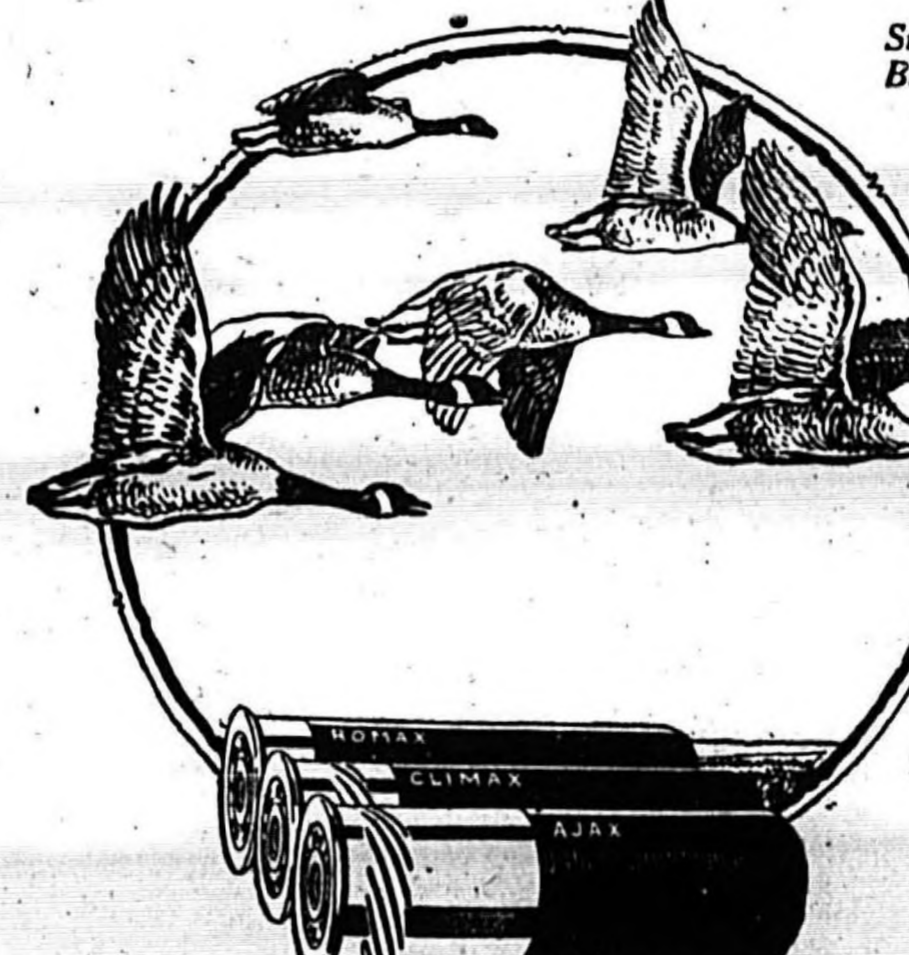
Corporals Kessell and Gumerlock will remain here in charge of the display and assist in the celebration tomorrow and will also be here for several days afterward opening up a recruiting headquarters as soon as a suitable room can be obtained.

The government display is one that will create a great interest among the boys who were in the world war and those who were not and also among the people who have not had this opportunity to see all of these trophies at first hand.

force the sheriff or the legislature to put a ban on hunting altogether. But that is what will happen if these fellows keep on going to the woods and hunting out the game and not abiding by the laws. The Star hopes that the sheriff will take the matter in hand and catch some of those law breakers who don't seem to care except to get something for themselves. This applies to the fish as well and we hope that those who believe in fair play will report such law breakers to the sheriff or proper party.—Lakeland Star.

We have discovered a very expressive word to replace the Spanish "manana" in describing civic action among most members of trade bodies. It is "bum-bye" which is Seminole Indian for Later. This is the Mlceesukee dialect spoken by the Seminoles in that part of the everglades south of Lake Okeechobee. —Leesburg Commercial.

We think this is Leesburg language, Gilbert.



**Smokeless and
Black Powders
Waterproof**

Money-Back Shot-Shells

You can get your money back for The Black Shells if, for any reason at all, you don't like them. Just bring back the unused part of the box, and we will refund to you, without question, the price of the whole box.

The Black Shells have reached so high a state of perfection in waterproofing, in speed, in power, and in uniformity—that we can make this unlimited guarantee.

USSM BLACK SHELLS

Smokeless and Black Powders

Try The Black Shells, if you don't know them. You can get your pet load for every kind of shooting, in smokeless or black powder.

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY, New York, Manufacturers

Come in and get a copy of The U. S. Game Law Book—FREE

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CITRUS FRUIT OUTLOOK VERY BRIGHT PROSPECTS GOOD CROP AND PRICES

State To Exceed 13,500,000 Boxes This Year FINE QUALITY FRUIT

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 8.—They have various estimates made on the size of the Florida citrus fruit crop this year, but so far as is known, only one estimate has been made as to quality. All are agreed that the quality is good—possibly the best ever placed on the market, according to present indications.

Early estimates on the 1931-1932 citrus fruit crop in Florida placed the probable yield at 10,000,000 boxes. These estimates were based on a percentage increase in yield over that of the previous year. The increased acreage was not taken into consideration.

Mr. Dow, traffic manager of the Florida Citrus Exchange, has received a copy of the report made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by H. G. Wagner, Examiner for the Commission, who conducted the hearing held in Tampa last spring when the reasonableness of existing charges for refrigeration was attacked by the Florida Citrus Fruit Association and other Florida shippers.

Wagner recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the present rate of \$2.75 for full tank refrigeration to Chicago to \$2.50. To Boston and New York the present rate of \$2.00 will be reduced to \$1.50 on full tank. The rate to New York thus would come down to about \$2.00 from the old rate for this service, and about \$2.75 more than the old rate to Boston and Chicago. The charge for half tank refrigeration, if this reduction be granted, would be reduced to about \$1.00 in excess of the old charge to the various markets.

The Examiner's findings still remain to be accepted and acted upon by the Interstate Commerce Commission, but shippers are hopeful they will be accepted. If they are accepted, a year ago the present citrus fruit showed no change. Condition was 79 per cent of normal compared with 87 per cent a year ago.

Sanford should spend her surplus money on more hotel accommodations as the people are coming here without any urging.

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold" That's Dr. King's New Discovery for Fifty Years a Cold-Breaker

Dr. King's New Discovery For colds and coughs

REAL ESTATE IS MOVING FAST

A. P. Connelly and Geo. A. DeLoach recently purchased the houses on 11th street, four in number and have sold all of them to the following parties:

A SAFE TEST For those who are in need of a remedy for kidney troubles and backache, a good plan is to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They are strongly recommended by Sanford people. Ask your druggist for them.

LEGAL ADVERTISING IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNDER SECTION 675 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR UNDER SECTION 675 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES.

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ORIGINAL BILL OF COMPLAINT

In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, in Chancery.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida.

In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida.

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HOME SERVICE RED CROSS IMPORTANT

FEW PEOPLE HAVE ANY IDEA OF LARGE SCOPE OF THIS WORK After the signing of the Armistice work relative to the care and comfort of the soldiers in the trenches and on the battlefield practically for those who are unable to write for themselves.

When it was freely predicted that the Republicans would win in the national election weeks ago speculation began as to how patronage would be distributed in Florida, as well as other states, there being several federal offices to be apportioned among those who preserve their party loyalty in the top. That same day the American Red Cross in still actively engaged in serving the soldiers who are now in camps, hospitals and vocational schools.

There are cases on file in the Home Service office showing that many claims are yet to be settled. Within the year that the Home Service society has been actively engaged in this work there have been put on file over 100 cases. Most of the applicants are soldiers; the help rendered them embraces a wide range of services from getting a belated allotment to help in securing retirement in the office. Out of a wartime organization there has developed a well launched peace program, which if carried out in full would mean much for the betterment of the country.

At this time Mr. Holder gave him some time as a nurse boy. He worked for years with Mr. Whitney. When a private man Mr. Whitney loaned him a horse, bridge and saddle and let him go to see his mother whom he had not seen for years. He lived at his home at the yard gate, and on going in, was attacked by a bulldog. Luckily he was saved from injury by the dog getting his shoe in the mouth.

Hospital treatment has been provided for two unfortunate patients. A poor, decrepit man, who had six children here, through the efforts of the Woman's Club and the Home Service Society, been provided with much needed bedding, clothing and financial aid.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McLendon, of Winter Haven, have arrived in the city and are guests of the Montezuma. Mr. and Mrs. McLendon will take charge of the Montezuma Hotel as soon as the hotel can be put in shape and all the furnishings installed. Mr. McLendon is an experienced hotel man and intends to make the Montezuma one of the most popular resorts in this part of the state.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF this city held great pleasure in announcing the Pipe Organ Recital to be given at the church on Tuesday night, November 16th. The recital will be given by Miss Bertha M. Foster, of the Jacksonville School of Musical Art and being a kind of rare opportunity to the musical lovers of Sanford and vicinity.

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Prominent Women At Womens' Club

TO ATTEND RECOGNITION DAY MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB OF SANFORD Club Calendar Tuesday, Nov. 9.—Social Department, Bridge, Mrs. Hal Wright, hostess.

Respectfully dedicated to the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon, one of those delightful events in the annals of a club that mark the red letter days on the calendar long to be remembered. Twenty-two members from Orange City and fifteen respectively from Oviedo and DeLoach clubs, together with a large party of ladies, were present.

Each number given was received with long and appreciative applause. Mrs. T. I. Lingo, of Oviedo, opened the program with a delightful interlude in the form of a play, "The Pretence of Beethoven's Sonata (An Allegretto movement)" and was followed by Mrs. W. J. Carpenter of Pittsburg, who represented the Hierarchy Department of the Deland Woman's Club, presenting a wonderfully fine paper on "Americanization" based on "America among the Nations," the presentation of the gifted author, Dr. H. H. Powers.

Another pleasing number was the presentation of the Deland Woman's Club, which was given by Mrs. L. Lingo, of Oviedo, who presented a wonderfully fine paper on "Americanization" based on "America among the Nations," the presentation of the gifted author, Dr. H. H. Powers.

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Six Kinds of Safety

Have you every paused to consider the safety of the bank where you deposit your money? The first consideration is the capital, which should be ample to meet the requirements of the community the bank is to serve.

The next question to consider is the officers in charge. They should be men of experience, high character and successful. Without men of ability no institution can succeed.

Then there is the question of confidence. The public should have confidence in the officers and in the bank. These three principles determine the success of a bank.

We adopted these principles in the outset of our career and we expect to live up to this high standard and increase our usefulness to the community as the years go by.

WE OFFER YOU: 1ST: LARGE CAPITAL AND WORKING RESERVE. 2ND: TRAINED MEN IN CHARGE—MEN OF SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE.

THESE ARE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD DO BUSINESS WITH US, AND WE BELIEVE THAT NO BANK CAN OFFER BETTER INDUCEMENTS.

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

The Carter Lumber Co. is now ready to serve the trade in this part of Florida in everything

Rough and Dressed Lumber and Builders' Supplies

THE SANFORD HERALD

B. J. HOLLY President and Editor
 W. J. LILLARD Secretary and Treasurer
 H. A. NEEL General Manager

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 THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Stand by your home merchants and you will always have a good town. There is nothing coming back from your dollar spent elsewhere.

After a careful summing up of all the states in the union and having heard from Ft. Christmas we have come to the conclusion that Harding has won the late election.

This is real lettuce weather and the growers should be making money in a few weeks. Now is the time for the merchants to be talking about prices through the Daily and Weekly Herald. Keep old prosperity at home by keeping the people trading at home.

The American Legion of Seminole county is the niftiest bunch of boys that you will find anywhere. They are full of pep and they are taking a great big lead in all public movements. They put on the election returns in great shape the other night and it does us old codgers good to see these boys with the real stuff in them. Their big Armistice Day celebration will be another good one. Help out these boys who are the greatest heroes that ever walked the earth. They are your boys and our boys and the greatest boys ever. God bless their roughly neck hides and hard boiled souls.

Daytona voted for Harding because he visits there in the winter. This is a much better reason than most people had in voting for him and displays as much sense showing conclusively that people studied the important issues of the campaign and after a careful study of the League of Nations and other unimportant items voted for Harding thus making a landslide for the intelligent voters of the United States—and we are happy to say that we are ignorant down here in Sanford. St. Petersburg was right there also and voted for Harding with the thought that perhaps he would some day honor that town with his presence. And then Orlando wanted him there and one precinct in Orlando voted for him. Maybe after we get our million dollar hotel ready Sanford will give him the hotel vote.

TWAS EVER THUS

The foreign papers, English and French, favor Harding according to press dispatches. 'Twas ever thus. President Wilson going over to help the foreign countries gets the blame for trying to foist his opinions on them and now that the Democratic party—the sponsors of the League of Nations—is defeated, the foreigners who we tried to help are against the league and all that follow it. Perhaps the League was wrong after all if that is the way France and England feel about it and we should stay on our own little celery patch and let them fight it out. Anyhow we will never go to war again regardless of who calls—and we have all made up our minds on that score.

PICAYUNISH POLICY.

It is sure and certain that many a business man in the South who was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat voted the Republican ticket because he had become good and tired of the picayunish spirit of the Democratic party in collecting the little taxes here and there on every article that was ever manufactured or ever thought of being manufactured. When this tax was placed as an additional burden on the people on account of the war nothing much was thought about it but when it was continued long after the war and is still being levied and the spirit in which it is being collected made the business man and the buyer sore clear through. Just why this tax is levied on articles that are a necessity is more than the average man can understand and we never will understand it. Right now a man comes along and grabs up a merchant on something that the merchant has never heard about and sticks him for a tax that is entirely foreign to him. And then every time you buy a cold drink, or a pair of stockings or a pair of shoes over a cer-

tain price you get a bill for the tax until we are sick and tired and sore about the war tax and if the Republican party will eliminate this war tax when they go into office it will make Republicans out of many people even in the "solid South." It is such picayunish pickings that changes people from loyal patriotic citizens to Bolsheviks. Utellum.

AUTO CAMP SITES

This city has been contemplating two auto camp sites for some time. The one on Sanford Heights is only a temporary affair and has already been condemned by the inhabitants as being unsanitary and too close to the residence section of the city. The city commissioners and the Board of Trade should get together on some proposition and make a regular city camp somewhere within a mile or two of the city where the campers would not bother anyone and where they would have real sanitary conditions. Other cities are having their troubles over camp sites as the following from the Orlando Sentinel would indicate:

At the Board of Trade meeting yesterday J. Adrian Epping forcefully advanced many sound reasons why Orlando should have a high class, permanent camping grounds for tourists, and Secretary Cox equally produced as many reasons why Orlando should abandon the make-believe camping grounds on the east shore of Lake Ivanhoe. Mr. Epping cited many instances of money left in Orlando by campers, of genuine investments which those campers have made, and estimated that Orlando merchants would receive a 200 per cent benefit and additional business from every dollar they spend in equipping a suitable place for the campers and motoring parties. Other cities in Florida are awakening to the fact that camping grounds pay, and pay big returns. These cities are going ahead with the grounds and giving the campers sanitary environments and adequate quarters where they may live and enjoy to the fullest the mild Florida winters. Ultimately a large per cent of these campers become investors, many of them are well-to-do people who prefer to motor and pitch their tents on Mother Earth. This problem has been agitated long enough. If Orlando is going to take care of the campers, do it and do it right, or quit. Why start something, talk about it, and then pursue a do nothing policy? Transients cannot be accommodated in Florida this year. That is a certainty. Therefore resort must be made to take care of as many people as possible by giving them camping grounds. Contemplate the manner in which St. Petersburg has handled the situation. Support of a camping site will mean large, additional revenue for the grocers, real estate men, automobile dealers, dry goods houses and other lines of business. The question is in the hands of the Board of Trade committee which has been requested to procure full details, financial pledges, and then place the matter before the Board for final contracts are awarded.

A SENSIBLE PROGRAM

The decision of the state road department of which Forest Lake of Sanford is chairman, to adopt a policy of undertaking some definite work and carrying that work through to completion, is of far-reaching importance to all Florida. Heretofore the department has, in its anxiety to please and to bring as much temporary benefit as possible to communities scattered all over the state, spread its efforts in such a way that it was impossible to point to any one undertaking carried out to completion. This comment is not intended as a reflection on any member of the commission but it is mentioned simply as indicating the fact that in trying to please everybody the department did not succeed in pleasing anybody. Now the department has made up its mind to adopt the other alternative of paying no heed to the numerous pleas for road improvement here and there any, everywhere throughout the state but to inaugurate certain work and then proceed to carry that work thru until a finished product can be pointed to as a sample of what the department can and will do if the people of Florida will only afford the ways and means. In other words, a mile of well-built highway is considered of more value than 100 miles of partly built roads scattered in a dozen counties, whose inhabitants are more dissatisfied over half-finished road work than they were before any road improvement was undertaken. Every newspaper in Florida will back the department in this program of starting something and then carrying that something through to absolute completion.—St. Augustine Record.

Buy your post cards at the Herald office. Beautiful views, 1c each.

WHAT MR. HARDING WILL DO.

Now that we are to have four years of Republican administration, many are wondering just what Republican-elect Harding and his Republican house will do. That they are up against a stiff proposition is apparent to everyone and if they carry out their set program they will have more trouble than any administration has ever had without any exception. The following from a Washington despatch gives an insight into the future policies of the Republican administration:

The first important step of the new administration, party leaders here believe, will be the calling of a special session of congress to consider the following questions:

- (1) The passage of a resolution declaring the war with Germany at an end, furnishing the basis for a proclamation of peace by the president.
- (2) The repeal of all war legislation not automatically ended by the proclamation of peace.
- (3) The drafting of a new revenue bill in harmony with Republican theories of taxation, removing many taxes now placed upon business and industry.
- (4) A revision of the tariff—upward—to supplement the changes in the revenue bill and give additional "protection" to American industry.
- (5) The passage of a budget bill, to make possible a business-like administration of national finances.
- (6) The institution of a congressional investigation of the federal bureaus and departments as the basis for legislation to redistribute executive functions and eliminate duplications of work and authority.
- (7) Revision of federal trade commission powers in line with Republican ideas.
- (8) A revision of the immigration laws to make admission of immigrants more difficult.
- (9) The restoration of free tolls for American ships passing through the Panama canal, as a legitimate aid to American commerce.

All these matters, which will be urged for early action by Harding as president, must wait, however, for action by congress before they can be carried into effect.

Matters that will be taken up directly by the new president, under authority of existing law or of party pledges, include:

- (1) The opening of negotiations for an "Association of Nations" or a modification of the league of nations, through which peaceful relationship with the rest of the world might be fostered.
- (2) The abrogation of commercial treaties with some 20 nations, as provided under the Republican merchant marine act, as an aid to the freedom of our merchant shipping, unless President Wilson should in the meantime give notice of their abrogation, which seems unlikely.
- (3) The negotiation of a separate peace with Germany, following passage by congress of a peace resolution.

NEWSPRINT HAS ADVANCED 500 PER CENT

A current report of the government forest service says that the larger newspaper publishers of the country have been able to keep down the advance in cost of their newspaper to about 200 per cent because of their ability to contract in large volume. But the market price, according to the bulletin, has advanced 500 per cent since 1915. It is at this price that the small publisher is compelled to buy his paper stock.

Primarily the reason for the advance in paper is due to a wood shortage. In earlier days the paper mills were built in the lumber regions and their pulp wood was a sort of by-product of the saw milling industry. But in most of these regions the saw mills have finished, and they have packed up, burned out, or moved away for some other reason. But the paper mill cannot play the part of "carpet bagger" quite so easily, and as a result the northeastern part of the United States has become largely dependent upon Canadian wood. Spruce from Minnesota and Canada, for example, is being hauled from 700 to 1200 miles to Wisconsin paper mills. In New York state, where nearly 60 per cent of our newspaper is produced, 60 per cent of the pulp and paper mills have absolutely no timber supplies of their own. New Hampshire and Maine appear to be the only eastern states that still have raw materials for making paper, and there is a well-grounded suspicion in the paper trade that the day of profiteering in spruce, hemlock, balsam and poplar is pretty well under way.

The big papers, in any event, are certainly eating up the little ones, and their "funny sheet" magazine sections and other irrelevant features add to the tragedy of the proceedings.—St. Augustine Record.

THOUGHTS OF ARMISTICE DAY.

Two years ago on the 11th of November the Armistice which ended the world war went into effect and the guns which had cost the lives of nearly ten million men ceased firing.

Since that day profound changes have come over the world and its people. New times are ushered in and new conditions prevail. The very foundation of Government have been shaken and all human institutions have been put to the test.

Out of war the world went into speculation, extravagance, and all manner of follies. Now at last the world has recovered its senses. The smoke of the war has cleared away, the passions it engendered have cooled a little and we begin to see in its true perspective the greatest catastrophe of all time.

It is clear to us how that the frightful destruction of war cannot enrich the world. We cannot create wealth by destroying it. There were many who thought the war had ushered in a period of unprecedented prosperity. We now are undeceived. We realize that the world has lost half its working capital and no alchemy of speculation, no legerdemain of statistics, can hide this momentous fact. The bubble of speculation has burst; the mania for prodigal spending has run its course.

It took this bitter experience to bring the world to its senses. Humanity has just awakened from its delirium—a kind of brain fever that resulted from the surical operation which cut off ten million men. There never was a surical operation like that. Never a fever raged so fiercely as the one that seized the writhing body of the race and swept the whole world into folly.

Now the fever is gone and the body of humanity is deeply depressed. Presently it will begin to gain strength. The one thing that will aid recuperation and hasten the recovery of strength is the old-fashioned virtue of industry, accompanied by another, economy.

The government's propaganda on Thrift became tiresome to the prodigals, but now they would lay its truth to heart. They have personally proven the fact that there is no sure road to wealth, comfort or independence, for an individual or a Nation, but by industry and economy. It is significant of a return to sanity that the sales of Thrift and Savings Stamps increased 44 per cent in October.

It is a good idea to make Armistice Day a milestone which will mark the beginning of a new era of Thrift. It is that which will restore prosperity and make life worth living.

THE AMERICAN PIE COUNTER

"To the victor belongs the spoils."

This quotation is often used to condemn or justify the appointive system of filling political offices. It all depends on the injection and the viewpoint. To the rabid partisan public office is more than often simply a medium of exchange wherein the faithful political worker is paid. The civil service reformer, on the other hand, while recognizing this, opposes its continuance. He would fill all offices which are now appointive by competitive examination.

There is merit in both systems—and there is evil. The appointive system has proven itself the better of the two in those positions which require the exercise of judgment and policy, just as the civil service perhaps brings a better grade of clerks and stenographers to the public service. The reason for this is simple. The character of the administration is determined largely, not by the character and worth of the individual at the head, but by the loyalty with which his subordinate executives follow his policy. Loyalty can be judged personally, although it is hard to bring it out by civil service rules. An individual can be loyal to one leader, where he cannot be to another. Since this question of loyalty to principle does not enter into the routine positions, civil service produces greater public satisfaction there.

Patronage, particularly the kind which deals in small positions, has made and unmade many politicians, and some statesmen. Politicians always seek patronage as a means to control—and statesmen often use it, as a means at hand, to aid the adoption of the idea the advocate. Those who oppose the particular idea in question always call this "bribery"—those who favor the idea depreciate it as "necessity." It has been the case in all republics.—Brantdown Journal.

Miami is among the progressive cities of Florida that are contemplating establishing commission manager form of government. They will all come to it before long.

Love at first sight may be a good idea, if you have a few days at the beach.

HISTORY REPEATS—SOMETIMES

Under the rules of the games, as established by historical precedent, General Pershing should have been nominated and elected president this year.

All previous wars in which the United States has engaged have furnished presidential timber in large quantities.

The Revolution supplied George Washington from the military side; and three or four other presidents who distinguished themselves as statesmen of the revolutionary crisis.

The war of 1812 was unpopular in some quarters. It was full of disaster to our land forces. Only one land battle was won—that of New Orleans—and it was fought after peace was declared; yet it gave us Andrew Jackson for president.

One of four Indian wars gave us William Henry Harrison.

The Mexican war was openly opposed by the Whigs. Yet one of the heroes of the war was a Whig—Zachary Taylor of Louisiana—and he was elected to succeed Polk.

The Civil War lifted General Grant into presidential prominence and gave him two terms almost without opposition. For many years most of the candidates on both sides were men with war records. Hayes, Garfield and McKinley were all officers in the union army.

Our war with Spain came next. McKinley was re-elected as an endorsement of the war, and Roosevelt owed his nomination to the vice presidency to his war record. Taft was lifted into prominence by his services in connection with the Spanish war and as governor of the Philippines.

Shall the world war prove an exception? It is singular to say the least that the president-elect, chosen by the biggest popular majority ever cast, was so lukewarm toward America's entrance into the great struggle. Of all the candidates, so far as we can recall, Roosevelt was the only one directly connected with the operation of the war.

It is singular, too, that the group of senators who opposed the war, and throughout the whole contest went as far as they dared go in opposition to war measures, is now in full control of the senate. What do these facts signify?—Lakeland Telegram.

Buy your post cards at the Herald

WOMEN IN RACE

BY THE SCORES

All over the United States this year, excepting some southern districts, women have been running for office.

The positions sought include everything from mayor of some small town—or down—to United States senator. Many women aspired to places in state legislatures, or on state tickets for such positions as secretary of state and superintendent of public instruction. Several women already hold the latter position, and in numerous cases women are county school superintendents.

Unique, perhaps, was the candidacy of Miss Florence E. Allen, a capable Cleveland lawyer, for common please judge.

Women candidates showed as much diversity as men in the party tickets they chose to run upon—Democratic, Republican, prohibition, socialist, farmer-labor and independent.

Among those seeking more important offices were:

U. S. Senate: Miss Anne Martin, farmer-labor, Nevada; Miss Rose Schneiderman, labor, New York; Dr. Ella A. Boole, prohibition, New York; Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger, prohibition, Indiana; Mrs. Leah Cobb Marion, prohibition, Pennsylvania.

Congress: Miss Alice M. Robertson, Republican, Oklahoma; Mrs. Marie Weekes, farmer-labor, Nebraska; Mrs. Helen C. Stalor, Republican, Michigan; Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Democrat, Oregon; Dr. Jennie Sharp, prohibition, New Jersey; Mrs. Nell K. Irion, Democrat, Idaho; Mrs. Lydia Wickliffe Holmes, Louisiana; Mrs. Vivian F. Teller, prohibition, Michigan; Mrs. Olga S. Von Tellan, farmer-labor, Michigan; Mrs. Marion C. Rhoades, Republican, Michigan.

State offices: Miss Helen Binning, Democrat, for secretary of state, Rhode Island; Mrs. Fanny Dixon Welch, Democrat, for secretary of state, Connecticut; Mrs. Alice E. Cram, Democrat, for state auditor, Massachusetts; Mrs. Nellie A. Hayward, Democrat, for secretary of state, Arizona; Miss Harriet May Mills, Democrat, for secretary of state, New York; Miss Alfred Alfson, farmer-labor, for secretary of state, North Dakota; Miss Minnie J. Nielsen, Democrat, for state superintendent of public instruction, North Dakota; Miss Catherine Durand, Democrat, for state treasurer, Michigan.

Fall Fertilizing

Fertilizer applied to citrus trees in November is one of the greatest factors in securing a heavy crop the following season, for it is during the seemingly dormant period that incipient fruit buds are formed.

In addition to this, fall fertilizer induces a larger, stronger root system which is of great benefit to the tree in developing growth, holding fruit, and withstanding droughts. Fall fertilization in great measure prevents the usual "off year" following heavy yields.

For best results, use one of the following brands:

SEMINOLE FRUIT MANURE
3 p. c. Am., 8 p. c. A. P. A., 5 p. c. Pot.
WINTER HAVEN SPECIAL
3 p. c. Am., 6 p. c. A. P. A., 3 p. c. Pot.
IDEAL FRUIT AND VINE MANURE
3 p. c. Am., 6 p. c. A. P. A., 10 p. c. Pot.

R. C. MAXWELL, Manager, Sanford Branch

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Am daily listing properties from all sections and of sundry kinds and am prepared to meet any circumstance. Can furnish a modest home or satisfy the person looking for the very best. Have small groves or large just as you wish. Nice little celery farms or big fine ones that attract on account of their broad level acres with commanding homes.

Wild land to the small inspector or the company looking for colonization propositions. Lots? Indeed I have in any part of our city. If there is anything in the way of property remember my motto:

Watch the South East Corner of Page Two

J. E. SPURLING

"The Man Who Sells Dirt Cheap"

SANFORD HIGH WINS AND LOSES AT PARISH HOUSE

(From Saturday's Daily)

In one of the most exciting and surprising games ever played at the Parish House, the S. H. S. girls decisively defeated the Eustis girls by the overwhelming score of 40 to 5, in the first game of the local basketball season.

The S. H. S. "Midgets," were outclassed physically, both in weight and in height, but they outclassed their opponents in team work, speed and pep. From the very first they began with a rush and before the surprised Eustis girls came too, they were on the short end of a 12 to 0 score, with the first half just begun, but to cheer them up, the S. H. S. girls allowed them to score once, and then they began again, and when the first half was over the score stood 29 to 3 in favor of the S. H. S.

However, in the second half, the Eustis girls settled down and played just a little harder and faster, with the result that the S. H. S. only scored 11 points against 2 for Eustis, which made the final score 40 to 5 for the S. H. S.

The surprise of the evening was the brilliant playing of Maude Lake and Emma Spencer, the two star forwards, for S. H. S. who showed that age and height, have a little to do when one wants to really play and be in the game. These two girls did the scoring for Sanford, and over half of the points are credited to Miss Lake, who scored 28 of the 40. Miss Spencer contributed the other 12. Another star player was Sarah Easterby, who kept the ball on the right end of the court and always was in the right place at the right time. Time and time again she started plays which contributed to the scoring, and much credit is due her for her work. Maude Carraway and Sarah Wheeler were also very much in the game, especially Miss Carraway, who completely outclassed her opponent in every way.

As a whole, the S. H. S. team is going to prove to be a winner, if the results of last night's game can be counted, and under the direction of Coach Ogilvie, they are going to set the fans of Central Florida to do

some thinking as to who are the champs.

The second game, played between the S. H. S. boys and the Eustis High School boys, ended in the defeat of the locals, by the score of 31 to 23.

The second game was one of the roughest and hardest fought games played in some time, and the chief reason of the defeat of the locals was the numerous fouls which were credited to them. They seemed to have the game for themselves at the end of the first half, when Eustis was on the little end of a 14 to 5 score, but in the second half, personal fouls enabled the Eustis boys to come right back and roll the score up to 31 to 23. The second half was almost half over before the S. H. S. had recovered from the new start which the Eustis boys made, and they had only scored one point against 21 which the Eustis boys collected, bringing the score up to 26 to 15 for Eustis. In an effort to stem the tide, Coach Ogilvie placed McLaulin in Stone's place, and after Loyell had sprained his ankle, E. Henderson took his place, the S. H. S. took new life and gained 8 points, but to no avail and it was over too soon.

Lovell, Moye and Musson contributed the best work and were in the game every minute of the time, especially Moye, who was by far the locals best bet, and who was expected to bring the S. H. S. boys to the top. However, Lovell, Musson, Stone, Barber and Henderson all come in for their share of the limelight, and showed that Coach Ogilvie's training and advice wasn't in vain, for they were in there all the time and put up a game fight from the start.

The line ups and points scored by each player, follows:

Sanford Girls
Easterby, center, 0; Wheeler, running center, 0; Lake, right forward, 28; Spencer, left forward, 12; Carraway, guard, 0; Wilson, guard, 0; Jones, guard, 0; Wray, guard, 0. Total, 40.

Eustis Girls
Rodgers, right forward, 2; Herlong, left forward, 3; Hux, guard, 0; Bellamy, guard, 0; Gardner, center, 0; Thomas, center, 0. Total, 5.

Sanford Boys
Stone, center, 2; Musson, left forward, 6; Moye, right forward, 15; Barber, left guard, 0; Lovell, right guard, 0; Henderson, right guard, 0; McLaulin, center, 0. Total, 23.

Eustis Boys
Dykes, right forward, 8; Barnes,

left forward, 10; Bayless, center, 4; Will, right guard, 0; Cornell, left guard, 0; Barksdale, left guard, 0. Total, 31.

Score by Periods
Girls—
Sanford 29 11—40
Eustis 3 2—5
Boys—
Sanford 14 9—23
Eustis 5 26—31
Referee, Laing; Scorer, Tillis. Time keeper, Cobb. Attendance, 250.

AMERICAN LEGION HAS BIG MEETING

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING CAMPBELL-LOSSING POST

(From Friday's Daily)

Last night's meeting, held in the County Court room, forecasts a day that will be full of joy for every one on the eleventh, for the members of the local post showed that they were backing the affair to the limit.

The uniform of the day for the Legionnaires will consist of either the olive-drab wool or khaki, blouses being worn, while the navy men are asked to wear the customary blues with white "sea going" caps. All ex-service men are asked to don their uniforms, appear with us in the parade and to continue the wearing of the uniform for the remainder of the day.

Announcement will be made in Monday's Herald in regard to the line of march for the parade, places of meeting and the various chiefs of the respective sections will be notified as to their formation in column.

We urgently invite every ex-service man of the county to join with us in the parade and the festivities of the day. Any of the local Legionnaires will be glad to furnish any information desired.

Ask the men with the blue and gold button.

The Post feels highly gratified with the success of staging the election returns. The Post Finance Officer, R. W. Deane reports that we cleared \$63.00 from the ticket sale and the refreshment stand.

A vote of thanks is extended to Mr. Herndon for his kindness in donating the use of the theatre, lights, etc. Mr. Herndon has shown his regard for Campbell-Lossing Post on other occasions as well and we are glad of the opportunity to express our thanks as a body.

The Legionnaires also wish to extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. H. R. Stevens, Mrs. R. L. Peck, Mrs. J. C. Hutchison and Mrs. Harry Ward for their untiring efforts in helping to make the refreshment stand a success. The making of the coffee and the sandwiches was so ably cared for that it was only necessary for the boys to attend to the serving and by the way, we Legionnaires suggest that for a prime cup of sure-enough coffee, these ladies are past masters in the art of concocting such a brew.

A vote of thanks was also extended to Ed. Ward for his suggestion of such a money making plan as the election returns proved to be.

The regular yearly election of officers will take place on Thursday, December 9th and it is requested

that all ex-service men be in attendance in order that the new officials may have the proper support at the outset.

Watch the Daily Herald for more dope on Armistice Day.

A DESIRABLE HEDGE PLANT FOR FLORIDA

Cherry Laurel, a wild evergreen plant which grows in our hammocks, is a desirable hedge plant for Florida. The seed are about the size of the common black cherry and are now beginning to ripen. These seed may be gathered in the latter part of November, or December and should be planted immediately in well prepared garden soil. Sow them about one inch apart in 12 to 15-inch rows, and cover to a depth of from one to two inches. Pack the soil over the seed.

The seedlings will come up somewhat irregularly in the spring and should be given about the same care and cultivation as a garden crop. Be careful to keep down weeds and grass, and stir the soil frequently to conserve moisture. The plants should be allowed to grow in the seed bed until the December or January following planting.

The young plants are transplanted from the seed bed to the position where the hedge is desired and this position should be well prepared and fertilized. Set the plants six to eight inches apart and severely cut back the tops. Careful watering and cultivation during the spring and early summer are necessary.

The plants should be sheared after reaching a height of 10 or 12 inches, most of the shearing being done at the top so as to cause sprouting, says Professor W. L. Floyd, of the Florida Agricultural College. Each shearing should be a little higher than the preceding one, and when the hedge is from 15 to 18 inches in height lateral shearings should be made.

This plant is quite free from disease and insect attacks. It puts out suckers rapidly and, therefore, fills in the space near the ground more completely than most plants used for hedges. It is quite hardy and, if given proper care, will grow to good hedge size in two or three years after transplanting.

Jan. Watson Says, "I'll Never Forget When Father's Hogs Got Cholera."

"One morning he found 20 hogs dead and several sick. He called in the Vet. who after dissecting a rat caught on the premises, decided that the rodents had conveyed germs. Since that I am never without RAT-SNAP. It's the surest, quickest rat destroyer I know." Three sizes, 25c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ball Hardware Company.

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15 Acre Farm, good location, 5 acres Tiled with flowing well, 3 acres with Tile in need of relaying, all fenced, no buildings.

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See us before buying your supplies. We can save you money.

"Save the Surface and You Save All"

Why Pay for Your Home and Not Own It?

The table below shows how a thousand dollar loan is paid off in eleven years and eleven months at the rate of \$10.00 per month.

If you pay rent for eleven years and eleven months what will you have to show for it?

Why pay for your home and not own it?

Payments \$10.00 per month on loan of \$1,000

End of	Interest	Applied on Loan	Balance Unpaid
1 year	\$60.00	\$ 60.00	\$940.00
2 years	56.40	63.60	876.40
3 years	52.58	67.42	808.98
4 years	48.54	71.46	737.52
5 years	44.25	75.75	661.77
6 years	39.71	80.29	581.48
7 years	34.89	85.11	496.37
8 years	29.78	90.22	406.15
9 years	24.37	95.63	310.52
10 years	18.63	101.37	209.15
11 years	12.55	107.45	101.70
11 years, 11 months	6.10	101.70	000.00

A home of your own will always be worth the money. We carry a complete line of Lumber and Building Material and will appreciate your orders, whether large or small. Either will have our usual efficient service.

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A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. P. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors. . . I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need.
At all druggists.

It's a cinch to figure why Camels sell!

You should know why Camels are so unusual, so refreshing, so satisfying. *First*, quality—*second*, Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which you'll certainly prefer to either kind smoked straight!

Camels blend makes possible that wonderful mellow mildness—yet all the desirable body is there! And, Camels never tire your taste!

You'll appreciate Camels freedom from any unpleasant cigarette after-taste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

For your own satisfaction compare Camels puff by puff with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes; or in packages (500 cigarettes) in a glass-paper-covered canteen. We strongly recommend this canteen for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.