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# ANOTHER ONE

MAY BE BURGLAR BILL AND AGAIN HE MAY POSSIBLY STILL BE AT LARGE

Another Burglar Bill has been to break and enter.

The inhabitants of Magnolia and Palmetto Avenues seem especially to look good to the hurgiars, and this section of the city has been visited more than any othere during the manifestations of the burglarious instiftt. The police have been especially vigilant, and when they received a call to the home of J. C. Schaefer on Saturdzy night the burglar was easily located in the barn of H. E. Tolar and locked up in the ccoler to await his trial Monday morning.

He was identified by several partles as the man who was seen around the premieses and acting in a suspicious manner and as he undoubtedly was the one who was doing part of it at least, he was given ninety days on the road, where he at least can be accounted for each day and night, and if he is the one the housebreaking will stop for ninety days.

This practice indulged in by idle negroes should be broken up at once for it means annoyance and perhaps killings if continued, for the people are becoming tired of these nocturnal visits.

# Poor Attendance

Orlando went down to defeat yesterday at the hands of the Sanford base-ball team. The cigar Makers put up a stubborn fight for the game but the Celery City men put one over them, winning by a score of

The game was a fast and cleverly played one, and showed that there is some fine material in the team, Bennett and Albury did the battery work for the Cigar Makers, Wallace and Lovell for Sanford Bennett struck out fourteen men and Waliace ten. Orlando made her two runs in the second inning when Bennett flied to the outfield bringing in two men from second and third.

Manager Higgs says the boys are much dissappointed in the support which they are receiving from the town people. They have played two games at Orlando so far and the boys are out over fifty dollars. Last week they played at Sanford and although it was raining the grand stand was crowded and the park people of Orlando would support classy games. - Reporter Star.

# Sanford Boy's Success

Arthur J. Doyle, a Sanford boy has made good and after ten years in Jacksonville, part of which time he has been in charge of the Florida business of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., he has accepted the southern management for the company and will make his headquarters in Memphis. The Rotary Club of Jacksonville, of which he was a charter member, gave his a farowell dinner at the Mason last Thursday and the following account appeared in the Times-Unicom.

"Arthur J. Doyle, who has been a yesterday by the Rotary Club on accaught and this time he was vir- future home in Memphis, Tenn. The from the German advance. tually caught in the act of trying affair was held in the Mason hotel an and over fifty members of the organization were present to express their ident of this city, Mr. Doyle was the prisoners. state manager for the Burroughs! change is regarded as an important for Monday issue.s promotion.

President, J. H. Gay opened the which would relieve the pressure, it only marked the military operations. meeting in the absence of President George E. Leonard. He then turned the session over to Harry B Royt, who acted as toastmaster. Over fifty business men were 'present to express regret at Mr. Doyle's leaving the city where he has made so many warm friends. Near the close of the meeting Mr. Hoyt named a committee composed of W. P. Corbett, J. D. Baker, W. A. Bours, F. P. Conroy, L. W. Josselyn, H. G. Perring and H. H. Richardson to draft a report expressing the feelings of the members of the club-

#### Baptism in Road Camp Dear Mr. Editor.

Will you give me a little space in your paper. I want to announce, in the Seminole County chain gang of which Capt. Bell is warden.

Sammie Randall and Drew Brown | According to A. P. Spencer, diswere baptized July 26th, 1915 and trict agent for Central and South

named camp administered the bap perly. Mr. Spencer says that good tism. In my mind I believe Capt crabgrass has in better than tim-Bell and his men are the greatest road builders and are congenial and feeds good.

J. J. Jenkins. (Signed)

# The Eustis Delegation

The following Knights of Eastis were here Friday.

Mesars Duncan, Westbrook, Griffin, Nutt. Younger, Williams, Self, Seacole, Silverman, Sherpard, Dunbar, Dykes, Porter, Smoak, was full of automobiles. "If the Kennedy, Smyth, Hoag, Hancock, Barnes, Rusherford, Hethcox, Merk. their team in this manner, we would Sherbondy, Burr Harris, Fogel, Long If the farmers can pay \$35 a ton leaves, like those of alfalfa, are the would give the people some fast and Moore, Russell, Woods. Also Messrs Paul Jones and McClure

# SILOS ARE THE THING

THE BEST METHOD OF UTILIZING THE CORN CROP

ford section in its entirety this sea- spring crop of vegetables.

My Dear Mr. Holly. after the corn is well filled on the houses for prime beef. cob and somewhat glazed and utiliz-

to the ground.

Being very much interested in or ninety days and make more prosaving the corn crop of the San- fit than is usually realized from the

son The Herald has made many in- I believe that if a 75 or 100 ton quiries as the best methods to be silo were put up on every ten acre employed and recently called upon farm in the Sanford district and the Mr. C. M. Berry for his ideas of land planted to corn (either sweet the sile in Florida. He gives below corn or field corn)after the lettuce, some facts that are well worth th celery and cauliflower crops are off, persual of the farmers of this sec- and the silage turned into beef the tion and of the state in general.) [farmers would have a surer source Sanford, Fla., July 31, 16 of profit from their land and labor than the spring crop of vegetables I have been very much interested usually affords, that we would then in the move made by some of the soon have a cold storage plant at dairies in Orange county in erect- Sanford for all purposes needed and ing allos of reinforced concrete which this part of Florida would be inare filled with corn cut green just dependent of the western packing-

75 or 100 tons of silage on each ten animal. The value of slinge as stock-feed acre farm, and also the advantage is ton well known to need comment in handling the corn crop in that here but the point which I wish to way as compared with letting it make is that the Sanford farmers ripen and dry in the field as we can grow corn at very little ex- are now doing. If we made silage the cattle to fatten if we had pense following our celery, lettuce of our corn we would have it all and cauliflower crops and could off the ground and in the silo by feed a great number of beef cat- the middle of July or the first of tis from the woods ranges for sixty August, with the ground free to

# THE GERMANS KNOCK AT

WARSAW'S FRONT GATE

# WHIE THE RUSSIANS HAVE MADE ALL PREPARATIONS FOR THEIR FLIGHT THROUGH THE BACK DOOR

has been desultory for two weeks. Ac- between the Narew and Oje rivers. cording to late estimates, the Italians | Latest reports from Vienna are that

London, Aug. 3.-No direct news | The opening of the Russian Duma Adding Machine Company. He is from Warsaw has been received here was held before a brilliant assemby naming a general superintendent ital is still in possession of the Russ- resources.

That Russia has not entirely aban- sure final cictory. "At the meeting yesterday, Vice doned hope of a diversion in the west, On the western front artillery duels

Warsaw still is in Russian posses- shown by the announcement from Pesion by the latest dispatches from the trograd that the German forces before resident of this city for the past ten continent. News of its evacuation is Warsaw have been heavily reinforced years, was given a farewell luncheon expected at any moment, however, but from the west, thereby creating favornothing has occured within the past able conditions for active operations count of his leaving the city for his 24 hours to indicate anything otherwise by the Allies. There has been heavy fighting on the Narew front, where The fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula the Germans have made some progerss

Moscow was given up in order to in-

the longer the grass stands after

tein and less fiber than in other

Beggarweed should not get too

windrows before it is cured enough

to put in the mow. Do not allow

it to lie in the swath over night be-

because rain of dew will discolor it.

Autos Will Carry Mails

Back From California

parts of the plant.

August by automobile.

authorized.

added are largely crude fiber.

#### MAKING FLORIDA HAY SHOULD GROW MORE HAY

Although the acreage planted to The value of the hay crop dehays has increased within recent pends upon the quality of the hay years, the demand has far exceeded whether it is to be marketed or the supply in the South as a result fed. John M. Scott, vice-director hay is selling around \$30 a ton, of the Univerdity of Florida Ex-Very few farmers or dairymen can periment Station is of the opinon afford to pay such prices for hay, that farmers in general let their Fortunately there is no need of hay get too ripe before it is cut. or who control farms

thermore sorghum, Kathr corn and the religious services and baptism corn can be used for fodder as a subsittute for hay if care is exercised the protein will decrease relatively in curing and storing them.

many other prisoners reformed. | Florida, much of the hay that is Rev. J. J. Jenkins of the above raised in Florida is not cured prooths and more palatable if it is cured in the right way and not al-\$60 a ton, and it is extremely betfor working animals but it is not suitable or profitable feed for dairy cows or fattening animals.

> Dried beet pulp is selling around comparison with the feeding value it is about one tenth in bloom. If in with the other new officers. of the pulp is worth at least \$65 it gets too ripe it not only gets a ton and corn fodder about \$10. woody but the leaves shatter. The a ton for cottonseed meal for the since there is relatively more prosame amount of food.

It is best to use home grown products, especially when they are cheap dry before it is raked because the er and better suited to the needs, leaves shatter readily. Rake into The summer feeding can be done done largely from soiling crops such as sorghum ,corn, the grasses and legumes.

either put into cowpeas or grow hay before needed for lettuce and

mented with in different forms in means that approximately 11,440 Florida unta it has been made a success, and as Sanford can grow the silo crops cheaper and with more certainty than any other place I know of I can see no reason why we should not make it a profitable adjunct to our vegetable business.

A 100 ton reinforced concrete silo with gasoline engine and other a year. machinery costs about \$375.00. A 100 ton of slinge would feed fifty

Co-operation with the woods range cattle men might be necessary but a way would be found to get hold the silage. I should like to hear

> Yours very truly, C. M. BERRY

DeLand, Aug 3 .- The last will and testament of the late Senator John B. Conrad, filed for probate here provides that one-half the estate shall be his wife s and that the other portion be divided between his five brothers, four sisters and his nephew, E. Ray Conrad. The will was made February 14, 1916. Senator Conrad was elected a member of the last Legislature, but was unable to serve on account of his ill- STUDIES PRISONS, AND ness.

Conrad's Estate Large

The estate is estimated to be worth a million dollars. Senator Conrad came to Florida fron New Nork, a poor boy, and amassed his wealth by studious attention to business and careful management. He never held any political office the following. To obtain ideas for except that of State Senator.

# New Subdivision

regrets at his leaving. While a res- have in their possession 17,000 Austrian the Russians are retreating farther V The new subdivision that is be ing opened by the Thatcher Realty Co., and that will be placed on the market by the Walter S. Adams Co. going to Memphis to take up his today. While there are increasing in-blage. The ministers in their speech at once is creating much favorable duties of assistant general manager dications that Grand Duke Nicholas is did not tend to minimize the German comment. The property is just west for the same company. Recently withdrawing his army from the polish situation abut all agreed that Russia of the new depot and close in for the firm changed its organization capital, there is evidence that the cap- had not reached the end of her new those especially that are employed by the railroad. As new streets wil and ten assistants. Mr. Doyle was sians since Petrograd correspondents. The minister of war summed up his be opened up from time to time and chosen as one of the men to fill one of Warsaw papers were directed to views with the assertion that Russia sidewalks made, this new property of these important positions and the send accounts of the Duma's opening perhaps would surrender Warsaw as will become most popular, and the home builder will be bound to invest in Seminole Park.

> The advertisement in today's Herald gives particulars and those wanting a home or those who want to invest some money to obtain quick returns should investigate Seminole Park. Mr. Adams or Mr. Thatcher. can give you the particulars if you call them on the phone or call at the offices in the Bishop Block.

Henrys Take Johns House Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry have taken the Johns house on a'ark avenue and will be there for the winter season. The Johns home is one it for those who are living on farms | The greatest feeding value is to be of the most desirable in the city, had at early manturity. The older situated between Fourth and Fifth Crabgrass, beggarweed, cowpeas the hay gets after that the more streets and facing the first park, and and soxbeans make good hay but not crude fiber or undigestiable matter the many friends of the Henrys are enough of them are growing. Conke- it contains. Crab grass should be congratulating them upon their gain quently the South is importing ex- cut for hay when it is in good bloom. ing such a fine home. Mrs. Henry pensive hay from the North Fur. All the protein or muscle building and Mrs. R. J. Holly will entertain food has formed that will form, in the Henry home tonight in honor The carbohydrates will increase and of Mrs. E. B. Brown of Tampa.

# Mayor Forster is Kicked

the digestiable rapidly declines be- seems to be applicable in the case was put upon its present basis. cause the carbohydrates which are of Dr. Forster and his fight with "Florida is the real mother of his automobile, or Ford, during the the good roads idea, said he. "All Mr Scott further advises that the heavy downpour of rain last Friday over the state this idea is giving grass should not be allowed to be afternoon. The doctor was in a hur-litself shape in the most permanent in the field long enough to bleach ry to get the machine started to roads on the continent. Many of the It not only loses color which is a carry him home out of the rain, and counties are issuing bonds for the to the prisoners, works them hard lowed to burn or rot in the field. market demand but it loses food the Ford just was determined to take construction of brick paved roadways, Some dairymen are feeding timothy value. Do not the let hay lie over a bath. Just to show its real feelings which are going out from the county hay to cows at \$34 a ton. At that night in the swath. Cut in the morn in the matter, the machine kicked seats in all directions. We have had rate cowpeas hay is worth about ing, rake in the afternoon or as and the crank hit the doctor on the seeing Florida' tours which have soon as the hay begins to rattle, arm. He is able to use the extremity ter for the cows. Timothy is good and put in the barn or stack the now, but for a few days the pain next day. Light yields may be put didn't bring him any recollections up during the same day they are and incidentally and incidentally it caused the mayor of Hawks Park The same institutions hold for Na- to miss the first town council meet-\$37 a ton. Beggarweed hay in tal grass. Cut beggar weed when ing and the opportunity to be sworn New Smyrna News.

> Hon. J. T. Lee of Oviedo is in for bran he could afford to pay \$65 most nutritious part of the plant the city today on matters connected the state had nearly reached a norwith the good roads.

WILL TRY TO BETTER REFORM SCHOOL CONDITIONS

The Atlanta Constitution contains the construction of a large state industrial school in Florida for boys and another for girls, Governor Park Trammell reached Atlanta to visit several industrial schools of Georgia. Governor Trammell will also visit similar institutions in South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessec, and Alabama during his short trip.

The present boys industrial school at Marianna, Fla., which will compare with the most advanced views of experts connected with such institutions in Massachusetts and other eastern states. Governor Trammell states, however that he wishes to study the problems encountered among the southern boys as worked out by the superintendents of southern institutions with the view of training to the best advantage the boys of the state.

Governor Trammell highly commended the bill for the establishment of a highway commission which was advocated by the house committee on highways. He pointed out that a bill with very similar provisions was passed by the Florida legislature last April. The only distinguishing feature, he said, between the Georgia and Florida billa was that the latter bill called for commissioners to be appointed for each of the congressional districts of Florida.

As a good roads enthusiast, Governor Trammell was one of the most prominent men at the conference of governors who launched the Dixie highway project at Chattanooga. And it was largely due to his farseeing advice that the great roadthis stage. The feeding value and The old adage, haste makes waste way between the north and south

> bound the people together as a whole with the object of making our wideflung roads a state success.

> Governor Trammell says that the business conditions of this state are wearing a brighter complexion.

> He referred to the naval stores business, which had been hit so hard by the embargo on this branch of trade with European countries, and said that tihe important activity of mal condition.

# ONE YEAR OF THE WAR

GERMANY GAINS SLIGHT ADVANTAGE DURING TIME

shot of the European war was fired. Aus- activity shown on the part of the Altrin attacted Belgrade and the carnival lies, the German armies will take what Washington, August 2.-Two hun of blood was on. From that beginning, they desire of Russia, and; leaving it dred and eight automobile delivery nation after nation has plunged into garrisoned, return to the original job of routes distributed over eight States the hay. Conclusive results seen as re- overruning France. Since the silo has been experi- went into operation today. This mote now as they were then.

The advantage throughout has been strength for the taking of Warsaw, miles of rural post roads will be with Germany. Except for a small why are not the Ailies striking blows travelled six days a week during corner of Alsane, the foot of an angmy on the western front? If they have has not pressed her soil. On the other the powerful forces which they have in-In all 298 motor routes have been hand, she has captured and hold nearly timated, why are they not directing a all of Belgium, a rich section of France, tremendious drive towards Berlin? If The routes vary in length from a Russian and Polish provinces, and her for no other purpose, such a decisive fifty-mile minimum to 64 miles and armies are now knocking at the gates movement would relieve Russia of the will be operated from 9 to 12 months of Warsaw. On the seas, she has de- burden it is now carrying alone, as stroyed commerce and held the power- it would withdraw much of the German The 208 automobile routes started erful dreadnaughts of Great Britain force from its territory to meet the today are distributed by states as prisoner in protected harbors. Going attacts on the west. The inactivity, The there is the bi-product to beef cattle 100 days, which would follows. Olkahaom, 88, California, into the war better prepared than any the supineness of Great Britain and ing everything but the roots and be considered the compost-help that be more than ample time to turn 24, Georgia, 64, Colorado, 1, Kan- of her adversaries, she has steadily France, at this juncture, constitute the about four inches of the stalks next would result from the feeding of a lean woods steer into a fat beef sas 3, Louisiana, 1, Florida, 13 and forced her way into hostile territory, great riddle of the situation. while her own has been kept free of As It stands now, Germany is fightinvaders.

One year from yesterday, the first her cities. Unless there is much more

While Germany is concentrating its

ing the territory of her enemies. She The length of the war depends en- is the invader of Russia, France and W. J. Thigpen, Tom Hawkins and tirely upon how long Germany can Belgium, and is herself practically un-Ben Fish are home from California hold out. So far, there have been no touched. If we may liken the war to where they spent several weeks see- evidence of weakening on her part. an encounter in the prize-ring and coning the sights. The celery growers Her forces are fully equipped, her peo- sider the first year as the first round, looked over the California celery ple well-fed, and while she is engaged we are forced however unwillingly, to hut they did not think much of in the task of whipping half the world, admit that the honors are altogether California as compared with Sanford. There are few visible signs of war in with the Teuton.-Tampa Tribune.

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

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The editorial and business offices of The Herald-have been screened. There are positively no flies on the Herald now.

The steady grind of the dredge is

is being made every day. During the summer season or at least until the advertising picks up some Tuesday's Herald will continue to be less than eight pages. There is no need

to fill the paper with plate matter just

to keep up the original form.

There are plenty of extra copies of last Friday a Herald containing the laws of a general nature passed by the last session of the legislature. If there are any registered voters in the county that have not received their copy let this office know it.

This is the accepted time for the Sanford section to be advertised throughout the north and Friday s issue of the Herald should be going to at least two thousand subscribers in the north. It will bring more new people here than any other method . We have the papers.

Brooksville has experienced several fires during the past year that have practically wiped out the wooden stores buildings and other ancient landmarks. The Brooksville Argus thinks it is about time the city was installing a good waterworks system. The Argus is right and the time is right but a good department a few years ago in Brooksville would have saved the wooden structures. Sometimes we wish the Sanford fire department was not quite so efficient.

The Herald made an error last week in speaking about the fifty ladies who ladies that make the request consider- | to the beach by arranging for sumably stronger. And furthermore these mer rates on the Florida East Coast. same lines if it takes all summer and part | reached would get the crowd and reason for any shopping any later than ing to the mountains. There is ten o clock and a concerted effort on no better place to spend the heatfrom shopping after ten would make da but some of the people who have or not. No store wants to remain open that the northern tourists leave if there are no customers.

-- () -county division when Seminole coun- Although we may grow celery.

ter season had a run in with the for reasonableness? We thaink not, which is ordinarly lost under usual mayor of Daytona the other day so some of the exchanges state and the mayor said the Journal and its editor ought to be thrown into the the hotels of Daytona Beach are it to a vote of the people as to whether he should leave and up to the present time the mayor has not called this beaches. As far as we are confection to decide. We rather opine that Hugh will are coming form the Daytona Beach people that Hugh will are coming form the people who have been at the various Atlantic beaches. As far as we are confection to decide. We rather opine that Hugh will are coming form the people who have been at the various Atlantic beaches. As far as we are confection to decide. We rather opine the Daytona Beach people folder in this subjected to greater the day of July, A. D. 1915

Chairman of City Council, Protem. The day of July, 1915.

I hereby certify that day of July, 1915.

Taken and approved by mand approved by the City Council, in the grain is danaged by rainy weather. Taken and approved by me this 20 day of July, 1915.

D. L. Therebe will be called the protein that Hugh will are confident in this called the protein the grain is danaged by rainy weather. The people was duly passed this 19th day of July, 1915.

The character of the Mayor.

Chairman of City Council, Protein the field. Very often the grain is danaged by rainy weather. Taken and approved by me this 20 day of July, 1915.

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The character of the people was a protein to the people was duly passed the losses. The plant and foliage is character that the people was duly passed the losses. The plant and foliage is character that the people was duly passed the people was duly sea or the editor made to leave that Hugh will stay on the job treated us right and on the other excussive rainfall, and furthermore and we hope he will for on our next hand. The Herald has averlastingly the sun will over cure it. visit we want a "cheeroot.

nob remember the time when Ameri- mer which proves conclusively that ca asked any other country to take former guests are not altogether articles that she needed. Everything care of our babies and war babies satisfied. are no worse off today than many bables in this country that have been left by unnatural parents or . The writer visited Sanford this by the death of their parents to week and was shown the work now shift for themselves. We have babiling on there in filling in behind doctor. It's only by the Lord's mercy that I'm not in 'eaven today!"—London along the lakefront for a distance don Standard.

them. If we are not badly mis- a great pride in this improvement. taken America at the present time. The bulkhead is a fine piece of believe in home work first,

#### THE RATTLER TEST

Some time since our county had poor paying brick shipped in and they were not discovered until the roads were ready to be laid. In fact some of them were not discovered until they were on the road. The brick were tested at the factory and tested after arrival and tested by all the tests known but the greatesr test was made ufter they had been laid and then the defects were discovered. The brick manufacturers have given bond to replace now heard in the land. The bulkhead all the poor brick in the road and are doing this on the roads today. But the rattler test did not seem to be the supreme test. Willis Powell gives his opinion of the test in the Clearwater Sun.

> "Most of the anti-roads men are talking about the low test of brick as per specifications and refer to Tampa where only the VERY HIGHEST test is used, yet the Board of Public Works of that city stated yesterday in open meeting that roads laid of this HIGH TEST brick two years ago are GO-ING ALL TO PIECES and that the brick on Franklyn street laid 12 years ago before the RAThas more wear and tear in one day than those side streets where the HIGH TEST brick were used have in a month. What's the answer? This test business is all tommyrot. Let a committee of three citizens pass on the brick as laid in Pinellas county and you will get good brick regardless of the rattler test. ----;()()---

#### JOKES DON'T PAY

It doesn't pay to play jokes on unsophistiticated country people. Guileless Bob Holly, editor of the Sanford Herald, came to town a short time ago and someone palmed off a cheroot on him when he ordered a ten center. It was all right until someone told him the joke and then he went home and

wrote the following.

had signed the petition for the stores to awakened to their own interests to do a similar work here close at ten o clock on Saturday night and also those of the state and are It was not fifty ladies but two hundred trying to attract summer visitors ladies are not discouraged at their first A better rate on the railroads and defeat but purposes to fight it along the | a | botter rate | after | the | beach | is | of the winter. There is really no valid fewer of the people would be gothe part of the buying public to abstain ed term than the beaches of Florithe stores close whether they wanted to charge of the hotels seem to forget Florida in March and the people of the interior will not stand for Some enterprising newspaper pub- tourist prices. After riding on the lished within a thousand miles of trains half a day from Sanford to Orlando recently contained a com- the heach a distance of forty miles, plimentary notice about Senator we are usually in a poor frame of

Innumerable boarding make even lower rates than those L. Willoughby, of the University quoted above, which apply only of Florida College of Agriculture, to the leading hotels of Daytona said recently that even a greater per-Beach .- Daytona Journal.

and eternally boosted Atlantic beaches. But some of the Sanford peo-The Herald is in receipt of a let- ple have been charged high rates ter asking for help for the war ba- and they kicked. Comparing the bies of Europe. Now there is no hotels of Daytona and Sanford, is reason why Europe should not take no argument. However the beaches care of their own babies. We do are not getting the people this sum- pins to the side of her bed. In its

# SANFORD OFFERS A LESSON

THE SANFORD HERALD help and if there is help to be given of about three-quarters of a mile. let out own babies get it. America The filling in work was shown us did not bring on the war in Europe by "Bob Holly, the far-famed ediand America has no call to help tor of the Sanford Herald, who takes

> is sending millions of dollars to concrete engineering and appears help Belgium because Germany has to be built to fast for ages. When that country under toot. We sym- the filling in is completed and the pathize with all unfortunates but city streets are extended to the water's edge Sanford will have an improvement of which the city can feel justluy proud. The bulkhead is well braced with concrete and steel braces placed at intervales and anchored to "dead men well buried in the sand. As a whole the bulkhead appears to be so constructed as to stand the wear of a century.

The trouble has been the dredging in of substance from the bottom of the lake to fill up the lowland behind the bulkhead to a heighth of about six feet. Until recently the company having this in charge failed to solve this problem, but a new man was recently placed in charge. His method of moving the dredge farther out into the water and sinking his suction pipes deep into the black muck bottom was criticized by his predecessor, who said that he would break the machinery. . To this he replied that he would rather break the machinery than the company. Since that time, about two weeks ago, the dredge has been working successfully with night and day slifts and the low ground is rapidly being

This experience of Sanford proved that there is always a solution With every engineering problem, the right man is found to solve it. new bulkhead and fill will cost that city about \$50,000 .for a threepect when we prepare to bulkhead ect when we prepare to bulkhead pany; the said amendments to said charter are to increase its powers, rights and privileges, and are as follows:

It has been contended by some businesses to be transacted in addition to our own lake front.

that a suction dredge can not be those enumerated and set furth in the Letters Patent, issued to it on the 11th day of lake to make the succession of the lake the lake the succession of the lake to make a fill behind a bulkhead, but Sanford's experience would prove that if we should get the right transact any business in a task could be performed. When Sanford has finished her work we should all pay her a visit and look "Daytona Beach people have been lay definite plans at a future date and it shall be accountable to all parties in

> Our take front would not require accept as heavy a fill as Sanford has been all tru obliged to make owing to the fact description, that may be conferred upon or that our lands do not rise so averuptly from the water sedge.
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> fill here of about four feet would accomplish the same thing that a fill of six or more feet has accomplished there.
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> If the term is that a subject of any such trusted or transferred to it, or vested in it by order of any court of record, or any probate court, to receive, take and hold any property or estate, real or personal, which may be the subject of any such trust.
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> 5. To be appointed and accept the appointment of Assignment transferred to it.

from Sanford and say to them or otherwise "Here is a real lake front bulkhead, which makes yours look like erty of any person, tirm, association or an experiment. Kissimmee Ga-

Igou, of Lake county, advocating mind to stand the gaff. Therefore him for commissioner of agriculture. So far as Orange is concerntable the Atlantic seaboard to remember ed, the senators "valiant work for that we are not millionaires even having a large number of silage of the United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. Health to seaboard to remember the Atlantic seaboard to remember that we are not millionaires even having a large number of silage of the United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. Florida is particularly fortunate in By ALFRED FOSTER Secretary of United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. REALTY TRUST COMPANY BY ALFRED FOSTER Secretary of United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. The Atlantic seaboard to remember that we are not millionaires even having a large number of silage of the United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. The Atlantic seaboard to remember the United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. The Atlantic seaboard to remember the United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. The Atlantic seaboard to remember the United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose. The Atlantic seaboard to remember the United States and no other crop is so well suited for the purpose.

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houses methods of handling. Professor C.

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William E. Squires, deceased.

To all Creditors. Legators, Distributers and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate: You and each of you, are bereby nitified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of William E. Squires, deceased, late of Seminols County ty, Florids, to the undersigned Exacutrix of said estate, within two years from the date aid estate, within two years from the date

Dated July 10th A. D. 1915.
Susan H. Squires, Executrix.
95-Tuesday-9 tc.

of harter Notice is hereby given by Realty Trust

in good shape—and Franklin street, It is now estimated that Sanford's tion exiting under the laws of the State of quarter mile stretch. This seems tion will be made to the Henerable Park a :easonable figure and offers us here in Kissimmee some practical idea of what we may some day ex-

mar led women in respect to their separate equitable property, and to be their agent in the management of such property, or to transact any business in relation thereto man and the right machinery the of any court of record, as Guardian, Receiv should all pay he; a visit and look 3 To take, accept and execute any and over the improvement and the change all such le al trusts, duties and powers, in regard to the holding, management and dismade in the appearance of her water position of any estate, real or personal, and front. It might be that such a visit the rents and profits thereof, or the sale thereof, as may be granted or confided to it

Let us hope that some day we ment of Assignee or Trustee under any shall be able to bring people here any detter, made pursuant to any statute

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Sec. 3. Any one violating either or any part of the preceding sections of this ordinance shall upon the conviction thereof, he punished by a fine not exceeding \$50.00 for each offense; or imprisonment for a term not less said recently that even a greater per-centage would be saved in Florida mediately upon its passage and approval by

In Court o' County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida

In Court of County Judge, Deminose
County, State of Florida
In re Letate of
Emmett H. He adon
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it
may concern, that on the 20th day of
October, A. D. 1915, shall apply to the
Honorable Geo. G. Herring, Judge of said
Court, as Judge of Probate, for final discharge as Administrator of the estate of
Emmett H. Herndon, deceased; and that
at the same time I will present final accounts as Administrator of said setate,
and ask for their approval.

Dated April 20, A. D. 1915.

BARTLETT W. HERNDON,
Administrator.

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# |------IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurrled Herald Readers

\*\*\*\*\* V. E. Douglass, Deputy Clerk of the Circuit Coutr, is enjoying a

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nesday for the mountains of Ten- Film Company production, appearnessee where she will spend the sum ing on the Paramount Program at

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Goe. N. Rigby has gone to Yonkers N. Y. on business and pleasure his family of Ormond accompanying

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks have returned from their wedding trip and will make their home in their new bungalow recently erected near Silver Lake at Duttonville.

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 71-52tc 25 cents.

George D. Hart, the well known real estate man was called to States- ing as they are original boro Georgia Saturday by the sudden death of his brother-in-law. He returned today and reports that the cotton counties of Georgia are feeling the effect of the war greatly.

Take a ride on the Jitney Bus in the evening. Special summer mischievous, insensuous slip of a rate 20c, round trip Cameron City girl, she developes rapidly as the and Montoe.

JMr. and Mrs. L. A. Brumley and children and Mrs. Boris Bell and mother, Mrs. Wallace have returned from a delightful trip to the mountains of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Brumley also visited New York and Washington and had a fine time at many other points of interest in the north.

W. W. Dressor and wife have returned from Watertown, N. Y. where they were called a year ago by the sickness and death of Mr. Dressor's parents. They will again make their home on their farm near Cameron City where Mr. Dressor expects to do some heavy stunts in

Travel over concrete Bridge to Daytona Beach, Safety First, Reduced rates for summer months. 89-19tc.

V The county commissioners met yesterday in special meeting for the pur pose of accepting the books of the Tax Assessor. They meet again today in their regular meeting. The day to be appointed for the hearing of complaints on the tax question will be announced later in the Her-

Jitney Bus for Woodland Park Leaves Tenth St. and Park Ave. every hour from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thursdays and Sundays. Round trip 30c; under ten 20c Samtary

swimming pool, amusements, music Leased privately also. Particulars at Higgins' Garage Where Spend Thursday Visit Wekiva Springs. Good Boating, fishing and bathing. Big Masquerade Ball Thursday Night.

The Board of County Commissioners began the equalization of the tax books of Seminole County .... yesterday. It is expected to take several days to complete this work and in September they will sit as an equalization board to hear complaints, if any.

Packages delivered on the Jitney bound girl. Bus Line for 5c per 25 lbs. Cars run from Chappell's on East Side to Information phone 331. Sanford Transfer Co.

Morals of Marcus At Star. Marie Doro, the prominent star who has endowed the American stage with a distinctly new person ality is introduced to the motion picture public in an elaborate film "The Morals of Marcus by Wil-Miss Blanche Johns left on Wed- liam J. Locke, a Famous Players

> The Star, Friday. "The Morals of Marcus, as a book, was the epitome of the present day opinion that all wisdom is folly, save only that which has gerprinated in trials and sufferings. The man, carried out the same theme lina. of philosophy, but the motion pictures of the subject goes even farther, and transforms a charming story into a vital, human, living enchantment of simple truths intensified by a facinating romance. The film is a demonstration of the idjosyncrasies of the vagrant heart, and the futility of attempting an explanation of the cause or reason! of love in any of its manifold forms It introduces characters as interest-

Marie Doro, as Carlotta, the refugee from a Turkish harem, has the school fixed up in fine shape. a role that calls for the greatest charm, for although at the inception serman. of the story, the character is a dainty story progeresses in to a woman with the profoundest depths of feeling and unconquerable love, and the interpretation requires versatility and intelligence to a marked degree Miss Doro's immediate success in the role in the original stage presentation of the play, stamped her at once as a woman of remarkable attainments and established her firmly as an American star of the highast rank

The production has been superbly mounted, and Miss Doro's first at and sticky timepearance on the screen is altogether an auspicious occasion.

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day and will spend a while at their line relatate of J. K. Rankin, deceased Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1918, shall apply to the Hongranteed to give catisfaction or a hearty welcome and trust their your money will be returned. For stay may be a pleasant one.

Mrs. Melain and two charming of J. K. Rankin, deceased Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1918, shall apply to the Hongrahile George G. Herring, Judge of Stay may be a pleasant one. Everybody invited. Come and bring your money will be returned. For stay may be a pleasant one. your other face. Good Music. Aug. rale here in 50c and \$1 size bottles at | Mrs. McLain and two charming 99-1tp W. G. Aldridge's.

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# COUNTY HAPPENINGS

GENEVA NOTES

Boin July 30th to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. David an eight and half

Mrs. Dooly is on the sick list. Mr. E. H. Kilbee killed a seven Monroe on West Side. For further foot rattle snake a few days ago. The snake was the owner of twelve

rattles and a button. Mr. Burley and wife has left for the north.

Mr. C. F. Harrison has been laid up with an abcess of the spleen. Mr. Grover Leftle has been taking care of the store for him.

Lake Harney Beach is coming version of her greatest stage success, to the front as a mmer resort. Some one ought to build a hotel and advertise it.

The young people had a social and dance at the Hall last Friday night, quite a number attended.

Mr. George Matthieux has been out learning how to drive his car. Miss Mario Daniels has left to

visit her brother near Ft. Myers. Mr. H. H. Pattershall has left play, as produced by Charles Froh- for the mountains of North Caro-

Quite a number of our young married ladies are visiting their parents, among them are Mrs. Chas. Chilson, Mrs. Ira Starling, Mrs. Walter Yurbourgh, Mrs. Roy Tillis and Mrs. Roland Dann.

The weather department has sent us a general mixture of weather.

The school teachers for the coming term are; Principal, Miss Louise Bellows, First Assistant, Miss Gussie Tillis, Second Assistant, Miss Elizabeth Stones.

The school Trustees are having Rev. Stone filled the pulpit last test of artistic ability and personal Sunday and preached a very able

Prayer meeting at the Methodist church every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday morning at both churches at ten o clock. Epworth League at 3 30 every Sunday at the Methodist church.

Woodman of the World meeting at Woodmaen Hall Thursday, Aug. 19th, 1915 at eight o clock.

## Camp News

A candy pulling Monday evening at camp No 3 was a pleasant affair, there was a goodly number present and all report a sweet

Messers Stehen, Brown and Chas. Lane left Monday for their home at Christmas, Fla., but expect to zeturn in the mear future

Miss Nellie Geiger, who is on the sick list is rapidly recovering

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McChlasel and children of Sarford were visitors here last week

Miss Corinne Raulerson who has been visiting Camp No. 3 returned LIV-VER-LAX will clear you fout, to her home in Geneva Saturday.

> trout one day last week Messrs Horace and Cyril Rauler

Mrs. Mayrne Baker and son. stipation in a thorough but pleasant master Meade, accompanied by her manner. A little taken regularly, father. Mr. Gilmore and Nephew means consistent health and no doc. Merle Douglass, came down Mon- in Court of County Judge, Seminote Counday and will spend a while at their In re Estate of Florida ing the likeness of L. K. Grigsby, is will come later. We extend them guaranteed to give satisfaction or a hearty welcome and trust their

> little daughters Ruth and Evelyn made us a brief visit Monday.

turned to their home in Georgia. The weather is fine.

George Geiger, Camp No. 3 Lake Harney

# Woodland Park Notes

No rain Thursday, because the Junior Civic Lengue Busy Bees had their annual Woodland outing that day. They were under the super vision of Mrs. H. C. Gerror and transportation was provided by Mr. Dutton, who lent one of his big trucks for the purpose. The bees stung the register with such names as. Ruth McDaniel, Forn Ward, Alice S. Caldwell, Jim Schall, Reuben Mason, Sarah Wight, Ireno Lamar Brufon, Annie Mae Bruton, Mae Senn, Lillie Ruth Spencer, Carolyn Spencer, Emma Spencer, Marion Hand, Helen Hand, Ruth Hand, Anna Laing, Afina Mason, Cammille Puleston, Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Francis Chappel, Theo dora Miller, Vera Terheun, Mollie Abernathy, Charley Maxwell, Le-Clair Jones, Anna Kanner, Madeline Mallem, Winnie Strong, Ratliff and Dancer. .

It is a notable fact that whenever this awarm isarountly the so-called wild bees in the big oak near the pool, feel ashamed of themselves and hide away because they can't the so-called and hide away because they can't the so-called that the amount of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00, and that said boads shall beer interest at the part of the sum of \$75,000.00.



MARIE DORO, IN "THE TRIALS OF MARCUS," AT STAR FRIDAY

There is hear themselves buzz. always one hour that the children they would absorb so much hydrogen as to exclude all other elements and thus cause them to cease to be "Busy Bees

were. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Potter and Wekiwa River to the St. Johns River, thence daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon and family, O. P. Herndon and Miss Knight; Mr. and Mrs. Fernald, Mrs. Bishop and Mr McDonald : Mrs C. E. Henry and children, Mrs Artic Smith and children Misses Ahearn, and Douglass, Ralph Roumillat, Louis Raridee. G. W. Spencer, J. D. Woodruff. lone Williams, Bruton and Rob-

Mr Fernald after making a numher of his famous high dives, had the misfortime of getting a had scalp cut through his foot slipping as he dove. However, it is not seroius and he is about his duties as usual

The diving-stage has been reduced one tier since to prevent Mr. Ferhald from trying it again

Sunday the continued rain pre-Younday the continued rain pressection 6. Township 20 Range to East vented people from coming. Those there South one half inde there were one mile to West one half inde post of Sec

# Announcement

My office will be open through the Summer for treatment of Eye, Ear, Nose and Thront patients Special taxes attention will be given diagnosis of eye troubles requiring the use of inspectors and clerks of said election. Monros Precinct, John Hell, D. H. C. glasses. Patients who require hospi- Rahun, A. S. Moffatt, Clerk. tal care are admitted to the DeLand Sanitarium having a most complete equipment for diagnosis and treatment, medical or surpical of these special cases.

L. C. Ingram M. D. Deland, Florida

Dreka Building 95-Tuesday 46

same time I will present my final accounts as Executrix of said estate and ask for their Dated April 3rd, A. D. 1915 Mrs. E. G. HUTCHINSON,

4-6, 6-1, 6-8, 7-6, -3, 9-7,

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County, Florida, described as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the South shore of Lake of the West line of Section 22, Township 19 South of Range 30 East, thence South to the Southeast I corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Sec-

deem as a punishment; that is the of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast hour after dinner, when they are the last mentioned Township 20. Range 30 East thence in the last mentioned Township 20. not allowed in the pool, for fear they ship and Range run South to Sanfor Grant line in the Northeast quarter of Sec strant line in the Northsant quarter of Section 9, thence North 85 degrees West along said Grant line to the North side of and Section 9, thence West to Southeast corner of Section 6. Township 20, Range 30 East, thence South one half mile, thence West one mile to West one half mile post of Section 7, thence North 25 chains to East Among the visitors who came later me half inde past of Section 12. Township 20 oth hange 20 hast thence chiwa liver, thence Nor Southensterly up the St Johns River and through Lake Monroe, to point of begin-J. E. Bonn from Paola. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abernathy and Mrs. Claude Herndon, Mrs. R. J. Holly and children, and Mrs. E. B. Brown; through Lake Monroe, to point of beginning, praying than an election be ordered held to determine whether the shave described territory shall become a Special Tax School District, for the purpose of levying and collecting a district school tax for the each with the said described territory, and within the said described territory, and

Whereas, said petition has been excefully samined to this Board and it has been determined by the Roard that said petition

rely ordered, to determine let. Whether this the 2nd day of e following described territory shall be created into and become a Special Tax follows.

Beginning on the South shore of Lake 19 South Range 30 East, thence the Southeast corner of the South ter of the Southwest quarter of 2 same township and range, the West one half mile to the Northwest corner of the Northeast quarter of Section 4. Township 20 South, Range in Last, thence in the last mentioned town

school Trustees of said District court, for the purpose of paying the dabta.

Third To determine the number of mills against the said estate, in the order of priority established by law

Paola Precinct: Geo Smith, C. D. Pearson

A. A. Hicks, Inspectors. Oscar Pearson Clerk The said election shall be held in com-

Inspectors and clerks holding said electric half representately make returns to the fourt County after earl electric to

S. C. Huckson F Harmen

16. 1 Thrasher Supt. Public Instruction and Secretary of Board of Public Instruction of

Notice of Election

Wherean a petition has this day been presented to the County Hoard of Public Instruction of Seminole County, Florida, signed by more that twenty five per cent of the duly qualified electors reciding within Spicial Tax School District No. 1 of Seminole Country Co inole County, Florida, asking that an elec-tion be called and held, to determine the question as to whether or not bonds in the sum of \$75,000.00 should be issued by Special Tax School District No. 1 of Sem-inole County, for the purpose of acquiring, enlarging furnishing and otherwise impros-ing schools and school buildings in said Special Tax School District No. 1, and to fund the floating indetroluses of said bie-trict, the proceeds of said bond used to be expended and idiabursed in the following

\* \$35,000.00, to be used in refunding and paying to the City of Sanford, moneys due it, with interest thereon, heretofore advanced it, with interest thereon, heretalore advanced to the said Special Tax School District No. 1 of Seminole County, Florida, by the City of Sanford and used by said Special Tax School District No. 1 in the purchase of a high school site and the construction of a high school huilding, which said sum is now past due and owing to the City of Sanford, by said Special Tax School District.

\$10,000.00 to be used in funding the present outstanding and existing floating in-

ent outstanding and existing floating in-dabtedness of said Special Tan School District.
215.000.00, to be used for improving and

\$15,000.00, to be used for improving and believing the grammar school.
\$5,000.00, to be used in purchasing lot and building and constructing a primary school in the Western part of the City of Sanford, and primary school to be located.
West of Myrtle Avenue.
\$2,500.00 to be used in improving and enlarging the present primary school, located on Palmetto Avenue, in the City of Sanford Florida.

Florida. \$5,000,00, to be used for improving and

Florida of 1913, to determine whether of not there shall be issued by said Specia Tax School District No. 1, of Seminole Coun tr. Florida, the bonds provided for in thi

resolution.

Be it furthe resolvid, that this resolution be published in the Sanford H raid, a newspaper, published in said Special Tax School District No. 1 of Seminole County. Florida, once a Adopted in regular session on this the 2nd

Attest. Thrasher, Supt. Pub. In-

itherwise improving schools and school buildings in said Special Tax School, Dis-trict No. 1, Seminole County, Plorids, Therefore be it resolved, That an elecing and collecting a district school tax for the each usive use of public free schools within the said described territory, and,

Whereas, said persons the said services to the said special Tax School District No I of Seminole County, Florida, on the 7th day of Seminole County, Florida

F Harrison

Domesday Book.

According to Stone a Chronicle the fittle of Domesday Book arose from the circumstance that the original document was kept in a place in document was kept in a place in the circumstance claisters called Domus

Lieturn in the near future.

Among the new arrivals here were Mr Theo Schaal and family, according to School Range 29 East, theree West to We were Mr Theo Schaal and family, South Range 29 East, theree West to We ing lots seven and eight (7 and 8) of block four (4), according to E. R. Trafford's map of the circumstance that the original document was kept in a place in to Georgia. We welcome them to to Georgia. We welcome them to District No. 6.

Woodsman.

Woodsman.

These are, therefore, to command you to who the pracer of

WITNESS my name as County Judge, the County aforesaid, this the first day

of the County stores of July, A. D. 1915, (seal) Geo. G. Herring.

County Judge. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Notice is hereby greated who, on the first of Geneva, Florida, who, on Mass 20, 1910, made Homestead Entry, No. 10,816, for SW 4 SW 4 Section 2 and 1910 of St., Section 1 Township 21 South, Tallahasses. Notice is hereby given that Henry St., of St., Section 1 Township 21 South Bange 12 hast Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-

year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of the Circuit Fourt, at Sanford, Florida, on the 9th day of September, 1915 (September, 1915)
Claimant names as witnesses
E. H. Kilbee, of Geneva, Florida.
M. W. Taylor, of Geneva, Florida.
J. H. Huddleston, of Geneva, Florida.
H. A. Nicholson, of Geneva, Florida.
ROBERT, W. DAVIS.
Register.

In Court of County Judge, Seminole County State of Florida In re Estate of Notice is hereby given, to all whom it

may concern, that on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1915, I shall apply to the Honorable Geo. G. Herring, Judge of said Court as Judge or a room.

discharge as administratrix of the estate of Frank Franklin, deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as administratrix of said estate and ask for their approval

11ated April 8th. A. 11 1915.

Administratrix.

Attorneys. Court as Judge of Probate, for midischarge as administrates of the

Wilson & Housholder, Attorneys. 64-9, 5-4, 6-8, 7-6, 78-3, 9-7

In Court of County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida In re Estate of

In re Estate of
Augustus McDonald
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it
may concern, that on the lith day of
October, A. D. 1915, I shall apply to the
Honorable Geo. G. Herring, Judge of said.
Court, as Judge of Probate, for my final
discharge as executrix of the estate of
Augustus McDonald, decessed; and that
at the same time I will present my final
accounts as executrix of said estate, and
ask for their approval.
Dated April 8th, A. D. 1915.
MINNIE McDONALD,
Executrix.
Wilson & Houshelder, Attorneys.

Wilson & Housholder, Attorneys. 66-4-9, 5-4, 6-8, 7-6, 6-3, 9-7 In Court of County Judge, Seminale County State of Florida

\$5,000.00, to be used for improving and enlarging the colored schools in said Special Tax School District.

\$2,500.00, to be used for the purchase of furniture and furnishing for all schools is said Special Tax School District No. 1 of Seminole County, Florida, and Whereas, if is the senae of this board that it would be to the best interest of Special Tax School District No. 1 of Sminole County, Florida, 20 issue bonds in the sum of \$75,000.00, the proceeds thereof to be used and expended in the manner and for the objects and purposes as hereinabove

\$\$\text{N}\$ D. Holden

Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1915, I shall apply to the Morrable George G. Herring, Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of W. D. Holden, deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final ask for their approval.

Dated March 4th. A. D. 1915.

ADELICIA H. HOLDEN Administratrix.

Sometimes it's an opportunity that knocks. Oftener it's only a man.

# Next to Peoples Bank

Capt. Geiger caught some fine

son attended churach in Geneva

Capt, and Mrs. Usry have re-

# **CURBSTONE GLEANINGS**

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

# EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

I was in the dentist's chair a few try clubs in the state. Sanford days ago and when he had fixed could have one if the proper effort the rubber curtain over my mouth was made to get one. so that I could not speak he began probing for something about 300 feet down in the depths of the tobth. The pain was excruciating and realizing my desire to say something, he went to the ante room and returned with a card on which was printed half a dozen phrases in cuss words. Hanging it on the wall where I could see he asked me if that was the way I felt about it. I nodded my head and he said to keep my eye on the card and he the new heavens and the new earth would be through in a few minutes. That card certainly me a lot of good and was the first able soul! time such a stunt of silent cussing was tried on me.

Now is the time to advertise our city and county before the rush for Florida begins, and it seems to me that a good plan to be adopted | would be to send out papers or literature now when the people of the north are beginning to think about Florida. In years gone by this city advertised and always had the crowds. All we need now is a few more small hotels, one large one and more people with money to come here and start something.

II have often agitated the idea of a Country Club for Sanford and always met with the reply that the city is not large enough and we must wait for tourists to do these things. I contend that our home people are well able to invest in a country club, starting in a small way at first and building up. Tourists are essential if the club is to be a large affair but I would cite you to Kissimmee as a city that built its own country club and built a good one and it was the home people backed by the proper spirit that ob- a dollar-a-pound box of chocolates."tained one of the finest small coun- Kansas City Star.

#### Unconquerable.

The habit of never being whipped, of always keeping up the fight-that is the quality of the great leader. The man who never admits defeat is the man the world has to take into account. Time and again the fees he is fighting may think they have him down. But before they know it he is on his feet sounding the advance. Such a man molds events. He helps create of the prophet's vision. A mighty force of the universe is the unconquer-

Two Kinks of Religion-Both Bad. "Dar's de man dat takes his religion in spasm, and gits over it 'bout as quick," stated good c'd Parson Bagster "And den ag'in, dar's do yudder kind dat nas it all de time, and 'magines his whole duty is done when he says 'Amen!' in a deep voice. And I dunnuh, sah, which of 'em gives me de least sadisfaction."-Kansas City Star.

#### Land of Cocoa.

Ecuador's chief product is cocoa. It is the largest grower of this commodity in the world. The bean is perhaps the richest and most highly flavored and is in great demand in the trade. Europe buys 80 per cent of this article, and although we are the biggest individual consumer of chocolate on earth, our merchants purchase but 20 per cent direct.

Much Depends on the Way It's Sald. "I don't claim to be a judge of when I call one up I can tell by the | another figure is throned. short; sharp 'hel-lo!' that I am not the most welcome person in the world. ring voice that word 'hel-l-o-a a-a,' I feel quite assured that I may report at her domicile long enough to leave

# HAS FAMOUS PANTRY

MOST WOMEN WOULD ENVY QUEEN MARY'S TREASURES.

Besides Possessing Great Historic interest, Their Financial Value la Enormous-Some Marvels of Workmanship There.

Among the famous pantries of the world is that of Queen Mary at Windsor. This pantry comprises two rooms of no great dimensions, but it contains treasures in the form of plate and household articles that are valued at Many of these possess historic interest. For example, there is a conspicuous exhibit in the form of a table of solid silver. This is nearly a area of several square feet, bears the royal arms and exquisitely chased designs of the symbolic rose, thistle, harp, etc. Every relign since that of head, Elizabeth has contributed to this table a design of some sort.

The most imposing of all the dazzling arrow of plate is the so-called gold dinner service for occasions of the highest state.

The walls of the two rooms of this royal pantry, the larger of which is 30 feet by 16 feet, and the smaller a square of 16 feet, are lined with cases of plate glass and mahogany, and in these and similar cases, occupying the center of each room, are some of the most extraordinary examples of art in gold, silver and precious stones that the world has ever seen.

There are tall, graceful opergnes, each of which would tax the strength of two men to lift it; there are dishes in gold and silver, any one of which would be too heavy to run away with; dainty toilet services in gold and silver, candelabra, communion services, flagons, vases, punch bowls, wine coolers, fountains and fonts in silver, wrought in designs of great beauty by the most skillful artists.

The most beautiful og all these, it is said, is the Nautily's vase, fashfoned, it is claimed, out of pearl, gold and silver by the hands of Benvenuto Cellini, himself, although it bears the name of an artist of Nuremberg, Nicholas Schmidt. The shell, which is of pearl, mounted in silver and gold of the most delicate chasing, is polsed on the shoulders of a superbly mountwomen," said Noyes E Brewmore, "but | ed horseman, and above the pearl shell

Another marvel of workmanship is the rose water fountain, in silver, with But when she drawls out in a soft, pur- its dome supported by columns, around which are grouped horses and hounds.

In point of interest it would be difficult to picture any article of the kind more artistically perfect than the silvergilt flagon, that was rescued

from the armada more than three hundred years ago. This flagon is a yard high and its value runs far-into the

One of the historic bits that are highly prized is a quaint pair of bellows, mounted in silver and gold, that once belonged to Nell Gwynn. There are ponderous silver "firedogs" of the time of Charles II, and near by is an enormous punch bowl, contributed by George IV as an example of the art of Flaxman.

#### Unquestioning Obedience.

Much trouble as well as much amusement was caused during the early stages of the canal work by the inability of the Jamaican negroes to take any except a strictly literal view more than a million pounds sterling. of orders in unloading a vessel at Colon a rope in a pulley at the head of the mast got jammed and a Jamaican was ordered to climb up and release it. He did as ordered. Some yard in length, and its top, with an minutes later the boss of the gang missed him, and asked with some impatience where he was. He was pointed out sitting calmly at the mast-

> "What are you doing up there?" roared the boss.

"You told me to come up here, sah," the man answered, "but you haven't told me to come down!"-Joseph B. Bishop, secretary of the Isthmian Canal commission, in the Youth's Com-

## Had Duties to Attend To.

panion.

The first morning my little brother went to kindergarten he was very good until about ten o'clock, when he got up and started out. The teacher asked where he was going. He replied, "I'so doin' to det some lunch." Not living very far she let him go He returned in the afternoon and was very good until about three o'clock, when he started out again. The teacher called him back and said, "Where are you going now?" He answered, "I des I dota take my nap, don't 1?"-Chicago

# New Fishing Grounds.

Albacore and tunny, fish which until recently have been found only in the Mediterranean in sufficient quantities to form the basis of an industry, are said now to be caught in enormous quantities along the coast of southern California At San Pedro a fleet of gasoline launches finds profitable eming these fish for the packers.

# The Greater Honor.

Cato, the Greek, on observing that statues were being set up in honor of many, remarked: "I would rather people would ask, why is there not a statue to Cato, than why there is."

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# FOR SALE.

· For Sale Cheap-Gas range, good as new. Inquire at Fernald Tin

For Sale-13 acre farm, West Side, cheap for cash, immediate possession. A ddress F. R. Durham, Red Bank, New Jersey. - Want-94-

For Sale-5 roomed Bungalow on beautiful lake. Bath Room and modern Conveniences. Beautiful Coun- Yowell & Co. try Home at a Bargain. Easy Terms. Apply A. P. Connelly, Sanford, Fla. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Want-94-tf.

For Sale- Seed Bed Cloth. 2 1-2 cents per yard. C. M. Berry. 992tc

# ------FOR RENT

For Rent-Large front rooms, Two or thece for house keeping, convenient and food location. 302 Park.

For Rent-Two unfurnished rooms, up one flight, separate entrance, gas, water etc. Fine location, on a corner. Address P. O. Box 893, Sanfo.d, Flo.ida.

For Rent-Two acres improved land, all tiled. Cash rent, Close in. Enquire Arnert's Barber Shop 96-tf

FOR RENT-Pleasant rooms and playment during the season in catch, offices in Bishop Block, overlooking Lake Monroe and new post-office site. Also, store room, same building. Call Thatcher Realty Co., Bishop Block, Phone 245 .- Want 95 tf.

> For Sale or Rent- For 10 days food and drink is shown in the way only, good 10-acre farm, all cleared, they blink their eyes in drinking much 5 acres tiled. Good house and harn after the human methods of express-Enquire Herald Office.

Rent-Furn.shed room with or with out board, 210 Park Ave. Want-928

National Bank Bldg.

For Rent-5 room Cottage 1216 Park Avc. \$12.50 per month including water, also 4 room Cottage Park Ave. \$10.00 including water G. W. Spencer,-93-tf c.

For Rent-New Cottage. J. Musica

For Rent-Residence in rooms with fas in kitchen, No 614 West

For Rent-Ten acre farm with

house well kept. Five acre farm in

city limits. Realty Trust Co. lat.

2nd St. Jay H. Beck.

For Rent-Residence 7 rooms. bath. 503 Park Ave. Reasonable A. P. Connelly.

For Rent- One 4 acre field, one 5 acre field under state of high cultivation. Also planted to compeas. Reasonable rent. Inquire W.

For Rent- Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P.

# WANTED \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wanted-Two unfurnished rooms in nice family. Also heard for young girl. Apply 113 East Fifth

Wanted-80,000 feet second band cypress celery boards. Good condition. Name lowest price f o b. Sanford. Write F. C. W. Kramer Jr. Leesburg, Fla.

Wanted-Orders for cord wood. Any length. Pine and Oak. Address. Cameron Wood Co., Mascotte, Fla.

Wanted--If you have a pair of extra good mules either large or nedium size that you want to sell qual for eash at a sacrifice, write me a some Address "Mules Box 114" Sanford, Fla.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1915

# WARSAW **FALLEN GREA** VICTORY FOR THE GERMANS

# GERMANS HAVE PUT A CRIMP IN THE RUSSIAN BEAR THAT MAY POSSIBLY BRING WAR TO END

London, Aug. 6.-Advices here are to the effect that Warsaw has fallen, and the Germans will be in actual possession of the entire city in a few hours. While the report has not been officially verified, military experts here are ready to believe it as the city has been in grave danger for several days. The immense turning movement of the German troops have placed the Russian forces in grave danger, and Hindengurg s troops get across the river before the withdrawal of the bulk of the Russian army the war will close as far as the Russian par of it is concerned. With the immense Russian force captured at Wassaw, the Czar could not possibly put such army in the field in six months, as this would give the Germans a chance to turn about and drive the Allies forces back in the western treatre of the war.

8n such numbers north of Warsaw can be done if we try

the western portion of Ivangorod

Petrograd claims that the Ivan gorod Warsaw railroad is still open and that the western front is comparatively quiet.

# Baggage Valuation Law

Under the Cummins law, which compels a proper valuation of baggage carried on radroads, the traveling salesman is up against a difficult proposition. The sample trunks which he carries, if he is representing a clothing firm, contain only coats and piece goods The task of placing swatches. a value on the coats is almost impossible, and yet overvaluation or undervaluation in case of damage or loss renders the salesman guilty of a misdemeanor. The coasts might be figured on cost of material and manufacturing, yet the price arrived at in this way could not be obtained if an attempt were made to sell them separately from the vest and trousers. The sample swatches might be worth intrinsically only 20 or 25 cents apiece, but their value to the salesman is much greater, since he derives his entire business from them. No account is taken under the Cummins amendment of the floating insurance policles which are taken out by a firm to cover the risk its goods run in

# Congregational Church

Regular services next Sunday, morning and evening. In the even ing one of the series, "Jesus' Life Principles" will be presented by the pastor. It is intended to make this a practical, short talk on the principles that Jesus has given for our guidance, applying same to our

life and problems today. The C. E. Society in progressing nicely and more young people are getting interested in their society. All not interested elsewhere, are cordially in vited to meet with us F. P. Strong, Pastor.

Prominent K. of P. Dead Tavares, Fla., Aug. 6 .- W. H. and high in the Knights of Pythiaus larity. the oldest residents of this county and high in the Knights of Pythians

for a number of years.

Christian Endeavor in August We would welcome news items

com Sanford, Monroe and Oviedo. A kindly greeting came last week from Prof. Garfield Evans, president of the State Epworth Leaguers, and who lives in Southerland.

"Push and smile", the motto of Editor Powell, and "The Clearwater Sun , is a good one for everybody. Some folks have nothing to 'plant" at least every day, but we all can push and smile if we try hard enough.

One "Tampa Times mention of the International Convention was its 'million plan outlook, for next two years. To gain a million new members and give that much in dollars for missions; nothing small about session August 2nd 1915 at 7.30 p. Christian Endeavor these days. Ten m. Present, B. W. Herndon, pres Blk. 3, Tr. 3, \$7,000 to \$6,000. thousand new societies, "a saloon- ident, J. D. Davison, R. C. Maxwell J. E. Pace, Farm Land, Lot 31, less nation by 1920, were two more goals set, and a new one added,"

The state department secretary has no been off her job but two days since April. One of those An Ordinance amending Section 2 The Clerk was instructed to nowas in celebration of the Fourth, of an ordinance entitled "An Ord- tify the A. C. L. Ry. Co., to apand the other to attend a Sunday inance prohibiting the construction pear at the next meeting to show School meeting in Interlaction. We and maintainence of bill boards cause why they should not place have not missed our weekly press- and prohibiting bill posting in cer- safety gates at their crossing at letters day this Christian Endea- tain defined limits of the City of First St. at Rands yards, and to

in time, the "Kissimmee Valley Ga- its first reading and passed. It was Avenue and Myrtle Avenue. zett had a communication last moved and seconded that the rules Council now adjourned to meet week from the United Brethern so- be waived and that it be read by at 4.00 p. m. Tuesday the 3rdl eicty of Union Center, which desir- title only and placed on its second | City Council met at 4.00 p. m ed attention to a social on the 12th, reading. Roll call, Yeas, J. D. Dav- Aug. 3rd as per adjournment. Pres-It adds, "Don't forget the social, ison, W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, ent, B. W. Herndon, president, C. the time and the place and the the C. H. Dingee, R. C. Maxwell. No. H. Dingee, W. W. Abernathy, Absen girls, boys.

other kind hearted folks gavve nearl be further waived, and that it be Wednesday Aug 4th. 1 Council net ninty-two dollars last year for the read in full and placed on its at 100 p. m. Aug. 4th. as per how much they, and others socio- Roll call, Yea, W. W. Abernathy, Indon. W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, Petrograd, Aug. 5.—The Ger- ties will be able to do in 1915? J. Adams, C. H. Dingee, J. D. Dav- C. H. Dingee, Absent, H. E. Tolar, man cavalry is scouring the country Even if it is war times, ag ood deal ison, R. C. Maxwell, No, none. It R. C. Maxwell, J. D. Davison.

Kupischki, fifty miles from Dvinck, in a recent social had the young men C H. Dingee, J. D. Davison, D. G. Monroe, Lot I, N. Blk 17, the Russians are fighting stub- blindfolded and given bags of pea- R. C. Maxwell. No, none. bornly. If the Germans win here nuts to "feed their pardners. That is would make Dvinck certain soon. must be fun but could not something then read and ordered filed. It was Dvinck is an important junction of a cooler kind be found for med. moved and seconded that fulls as changes mentioned "a moonlight proved by the finance committee \$2,500 Berlin, Aug. 5.—It is reported party, does not that sound good? be paid. Carried.

that the Germans have occupied tive worker in Ocklawsha, and dis- the following assessments be lower- D. G. Monroe, Lot 10, trict Quiet Hour Superintendent, ed has been visiting in Candler. Hope she has as good a time as we did 12 Tr. A from \$2,000 to \$1,250 there this spring with their Junior Endeavorers.

In "The Tropical Sun West Palm Beach Juniors were given a \$3,500 to \$3,000. nice notice in a recent daily issue It said Mrs. L. G. Biggers was to Tr 2 \$1,000 to \$2,500. meet with the little folks until the | G. F. Smith, Lot 1 and N is of return from a length visit in Stuary, Lot 2, Blk 11, Tr 3 \$4,850 to \$4,500 by Miss Eleanor Rowley, ¡local, ] district, and State Junior superin- to \$1,000. tendent. Mrs. Biggers has just returned from a vacation in the North. Tr. 7, \$1,500 to \$1.250. What is an inspiration some of us wanted but could not get, so she \$2,500. aught to be all retdy to make a

good acting superintendent. GRACE A TOWNSEND

Virtue in Yellow Stockings The yellow silk stockings of an At- \$1,500 to \$400. lanta society girl have led to an interesting scientific discovery.

The young lady in question was invited to a house party with half a dozen other belles, at a country place near Atlanta, where mosquitoes are very prevalent. One evening the mosquitoes were so particularly bad and made such savage attacks upon the silken-clad ankles and nether limbs of the other girls that they were all driven off the front porch 6, Tr. 5, \$3,500 to \$3,000. into the house. Nohody could understand why the mosquitoes had Bik. 6, Tr. 5, \$4,000 to \$3,500. not bitten the particular girl in question at al.l, until somebody observed that while all the other girls were wearing hosiery of black or white, 6, \$1,600 to \$1,200. she had on stockings of a pronounced yellow shade.

There happened to be a physician in the party who knew that a various kinds have been found peculiarly suscesptible to colors, and he Bik. 12, Tr. 11, \$400 to \$300. went about making experiments, C. B. Tyler, Lot 3, Blk. 7, Tr.4, with the result that he found that \$3,000 to \$2,000? mosquitoes, at least those in that lo- | C. B. Tyler, Land in farm, Lot cality, will never alight on anything 36, Bik. 19 Tr. 30, \$4,000 to \$3'000. that is yellow in tone.

Wear yellow this summer and you Blk. 19, Tr. 30, \$5,000 to \$2,200. will escape mosquito bltes. The champagne colored shoes and stockings, so fashionable this year, therefore, seem to have a purely accident-Latmer, who was recently stricken al practical value. As the ankles with paralysis, died at one o clock are always the favorite point of Tr. 6, \$1,000 to \$600. Tuesday morning. He was one of attack by mosquitoes, the shade the oldest sendents of this county may attain a permanent popu- to \$1,000.

Mrs. L. L. Taylor and daughter poing keepear of great scale of the Miss Ethel arrived Wednesday, from Lot 8, Blk 11, Tt. 3, \$2,250 to \$2, K. of P. grand lodge of the state Tampa and will make their home in 000. this city in the future.

# COUNCIL MET IN REGULAR SESSION AND ADJUSTED THE TAXES ON PROPERT

# OTHER MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE WERE DISPOSED OF AT BUSY MEETING HELD MONDAY NIGHT

The City Council met in regular | 6, \$1,500 to \$1,200. W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, C. H. Blk. 19, Tr. 31, \$3,000 to \$1,500. Dingee. Absent, H. E. Tolar.

and adopted. An Ordinance entitled \$12,000 to \$8'000. Commencing wisely to advertise therefore was read and placed on not repair crossings between Oak none. It was then read by title R. C. Maxwell, H. E. Tolar, J. D. Sanford Presbyterian and Con- and passed second reading. It was Davison, J. Adams, No quorum. gregational workers, aided by some moved and seconded that the rules Council adjourned to 4.00 p. m. children's Home Society. Wonder third reading and final passage, adjournment. Present, B. W. Heri was then read in full and passed. Council made the following ret hat the railroad is in danger. At in Miami the Epworth Langues Yea, W. W. Abernathy, J. Adams, ductions in assessments.

The reports of the officers were

Miss Mattie Marshall, and ac- It was moved and seconded that 5, \$2,250 to \$2,000

T. J. Miller, Lots 9 and 10, Blk T. J. Miller, Lot 10, Blk. 3, Tr.2 \$2,000 to\$1,500.

F. L. Miller, Lot 6, Blk. 8, Tr 2

G. A. DeCottes, Lot 14, 131k. 5.

G. F. Smith, Personal from \$1,500

J. A. Shepard, Lot 5, Blk. 12,

Mrs. Maggie Barnes, \$3,500 to

Mrs. H. A. McCulley, Lot Blk 13, Tr 1 \$650 to \$450 W. J. Thigpen, Lots 6 and Bld 10, Tr 3, \$4,800 to \$3,800

Lewis Fisher, Lot 5, Blk. 9, Tr. 2,

M. L. Laing, Lots 1 and 2, Blk 12, Tr. 3, \$1,500 to \$1,250. J. F. Laing, Martins, Frac. of Blk

10 Tr. 11, \$1,200 to \$1,000. J. F. Laing, Martins Lot 7, Blk. 10 Tr. 10, \$2,000 to \$1,750 Lewis Fisher, Lots 6 and 7, Blk.

12, Tt. 2, \$5,500 to \$3,000 Dutton Crate Co. Personal \$10,000 to \$5,000

Blk. 5, Tr. 5, \$10,000 to \$8,000. J. C. Aycock, Lot 3, Blk, 10, Tr.

T. E. Wilson, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 5, Tr. 3, \$10,000 to \$6,000. T. E. Wilson, Whites Add. Lots

1 and 2 \$750 to \$600. J. E. Laing, Martins Add. Lot 3.

C. B. Tyler, Land in farm, Lot 36, of good roads. O. J. Miller, Personal, \$1,800. to \$800

O. J. Miller, Lot 11, Blk. 5, Tr. 3, \$5'000 to \$4,000. Z. J. Jerry, Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 1, B. W. Herndon, Personal \$1,500

C. P. Herndon, Lot 7, Blk. 8, Tr. 2, \$2,250 to \$2,000. J. Adams, 814 Lot 2 and N14

J. E. Pace, Lots 2, 4, 5, 10, 11, Minutes of the last meeting read 16, 17, and Block B, Mellonville,

Sanford, and providing a penalty show cause why the City should

W. H. Peters, Lots 8, 9 and 10,

\$750 to \$600.

D. G. Monroe, Lot 2N, Blk 17, \$750 to \$600.

Mrs. Easterby, W 66ft, of bots point on the Petrograd Warsaw rail- summer frolics? One of our ex- signed by the president and up 9 and 10, Blk 5, Tr. 1, \$3,000 to

W. N. Brady, Lot 4, Blk. 5, Tr. Tr. 2, \$2,500 to \$2,000.

Geo. McGahagin, Lot 9, Blk. 8 Tr. 2, \$2,250 to \$2,000.

T. J. Check, Lotz, 9 10 and 11, Blk. 3, Tr. 6, \$3,600 to \$3,000. H. C. DuBose, Lot 1, Blk. 8,

Tr. 5, \$2,800 to \$2,500 B. E. Tackash, Lots P. 4, 5 and

11, Tr. 6, \$3,000 to \$2,500. F. L. Woodruff, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4. Blk. 1, Tr. 6, Ct \$1800 to \$1200. B. W. Herndon, Lot 1, Blk. 17,

Tr. C.T., \$1,800 to \$1,000. W. T. Devine, Lots 3 and 4, Blk.

13, Tr. 8, \$400 to \$300. C. C. Beasley, Lot 6, Blk. 13, Tr. 7, \$1,550 to \$1,250.

O. W. Brady, S12 of Lot 3 and Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 11, Tr. 3, \$6,000 to \$5,000.

W. D. Turner, W 64 ft. of Lots 6 and 7 less 612 ft, of Lot 7, Blk 4, Tr. 6, \$2,200 to \$1,750.

E. E. Turher, Lot 5, Blk. 3, Tr. 6, \$3,500 to \$3,000.

Council now adjourned. M. W. Lovell, City Clk.

# Seminole is Third

In a leastet issued by the Central W. W. Long, Lote 1 and 2, Blk. Florida Highway association the interesting knowledge is gleaned that Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Lots 4 and Seminole county stands third in point of membership and if the ac-A. E. Hill, Lots, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, tual mileage of good roads were figured it would probably stand third in this respect. Seminole county is recognized as being in the foremost rank among the good Roads counties of Florida and although it is one of the newest countles and and among the smaller counties of the state it has always been among the leaders in progress and prosperity. When the new bond issue for raods is made it will be first in point of good roads, membership in the association and with mileage

# St. Agnes Gnild

The St. Agnes Guild met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. tess for the afternoon. At the closof the meeting delicious fruit cock- men of Sanford. tail and cake was served.

C. H. Dinges, Lot 3, Blk. 7, Tr. ton Perkins will be hostess.

# New Haven Road Shows Profit

New York., Monday-The New Haven system, according to reports submitted to the directors, will have a surplus for the year ended on June 30 of \$2,418,000.

The only associated company which failed to earn its fixed charges was the New England Transportation Company, which had a shortage of of \$313,000.

The tentative report shows that gross earnings decreased \$2,073,000. The operating expenses, however, decreased \$5,106,000.

All the interest for the New York, Winchester & Boston had to be paid out of the New Haven treasury. In addition a shortage of \$115,000 for general expenses had to be met. There was an improvement of about \$85,000 net over last year, however, in that subsidiary s earnings

Out of the New Haven's surplus about the Florida Inland Canal of \$2,418,000 deficits of about \$175, and the feasibility of using the St. 000 would be paid, as interest on Johns river in preference to the the bonds of the New York & inland waterway that is now being Stamford Railway, the Westchester used on the east coast. The opinon Street Railroad Company, and the of the engineers that investigated Berkshire Street Railway system the matter has favored the St. the three trolley systems still man- Johns river from Jacksonville to aged by the New Haven.

#### To Help Move Crops

plans designed to make available Johns river has ten feet of water the resources of the Federal Re- all the time and is the greatesrt serve sustem in the annual Fall mov- natural waterway in the state and ment of crops have been worked out should be the northern end of the by the Federal Reserve Board, canal especially if the government Writing to the twelve regional banks intends to make use of the Florida the board pointed out in a letter inland canal. The following from made public today how members the Miami Metropolis indicates that of the system may help to finance the government is contemplating the crop movement.

been taken care of by Government along the St. Johns siver should deposits in banks or the issue of be alert on this proposition. emergency currency under the Al- "Taking the first step toward the drich-Vreeland act, which expired purchase of the franchise of the last month. In place of these agen- East Coast Canal & Transportation cies, the board states, there is ample | Co., owner of the intra-coastal canal authority in the Federal Reserve the government, though Major W. act to meet the situation this Fall. B. LaDue, engineer, has written the

serves now held by the Federal Re- data regarding the amount of traffic serve banks, by member banks, on the canal. Major La Due writer. and by other banks throughout the "Under the provision of the river argicultural products.

"Through such a policy, together with the proper methods of ware housing, Federal Reserve banks can be a potent factor in assisting the normal movement of staple agricultural products from the field to the factory or the consumer.

The board calls for special at tention to marketing of the cotton crop, because it is "clearly to the common interest that credits based moralization.

the maufacturer, nor the consumer. They offer on the contrary, an inviting field for the speculator, and should the Federal Reserve system in making possible the more normal movement of the crop, be a contributing factor in reducing these fluctuations, it would have ac complished a great public good .

#### City Directory Finished The Piedmont Directiry Co., an-

nounces the completion of the Sanford Directory and delivery will be made this week to be finished by August 9th. The new directory will be one of the most complete that has been issued here in several years and each business house should have a copy. We have not learned just how many names the new directory will contain but it will chronicle a large gain in population for Sanford has been growing steadly for several years and there are proabbly more people here at the present time than most the citizens can compute. The new directory will be a valuable Walker. Mr.s M. Miniarik was hos- compendium of knowledge and a source of satisfaction to the business

Walker, Misses Agnes and Evelyn city on Tuesday night and Wed- in the city attending to business Berner were present. The next nesday morning and his many friends affairs, left for his home in the Celmeeting will be the regular montyly were glad to see him. Frank is busy ery City this morning. Mr. Conbusiness meeting and all members with his orange grove just now, and nelly reports that business is exare urged to be present. Mrs. Brax- expects great results from it this cellent for this season of the year. season.

# INTER-STATE AGAIN BEING AGITATED

# THE UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT WANTS TO PURCHASE THE EAST COAST IN-LAND ROUTE

There has been much discussion

Sanford and thence via the Salt Creek route to the east coast canal near Titusville using the canal from Washington, Aug. 3-Preliminary that point to Miami. The St. taking steps looking toward the pur-Usually the crop movement has chase of the canal and the cities

"In view of the large surplus re- Chamber of Commerce for a mass of

the country, says the board's let- an harbor act approved March 4, 15 ter, "there should be no difficulty a board of officers has been appointin affording the producers the as- ed to examine and apprecise the sistance necessary to enable them value of the work and franchise of to market their products in volume the east coast camal from the St. corresponding to the power of the Johns river to Key West, and to contrade to absorb them. In order to sider the desirability of purchasing accomplish this end it is suggested said canal by the United States, and that Federal Reserve banks adopt a the construction over the route of definite policy with reference to reassaid canal of a free and open water-11. Blk 1, Tr 5, \$8,700 to \$6,000 discounting paper secured by doc- way for a depth and capacity suffi-L. P McCuller, Lots 1 and 2, Blk uments in satisfactory form evi- cient for inland navigation. The dencing the ownership of stored board is also required to investigate the feasibility of constructing such a waterway on any parallel route between said points.

Much information is required by the government engineer, his questions including the following.

Character tonnage and value of the present outgoing commerce from Miami, proportion of tonnage moved by rail and by water; morkets shipped to; method of handling rail and water shipment whether by through upon this crop be protected as far bill of lading from point of origin as possible from the danger of de- to the market or re-billed at Jacksonville; proportion shipped by rail "Sudden and violent fluctuations and by water; same information reare clearly to the advantage of nei- garding incoming shipments. The ther the loaning banks, the producer, engineer also wants to know if boats now operated in the canal are able to carry all the fruits, vegetables and other produce offered for transportation, if they get all the business they can hundle, if not why is not more produce shipped by water; if present boats are offered more than they can handle, why are not more or larger boats put on the run.

> "If the present east coast canal shoulld be purchased by the United States and made a free and open waterway, or if a parallel canal of the same depth and width should be dug by the United States, what would result? is one of the questions asked by Major La Due. "Would the abolition of tolls in itself affect the freight rates, or the volume and nature of the business handled by water, or result in placing more boats on the water route. If so, to what extent.?

> The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will at the next meeting ,endeavor to answer the questions of the government engineer."

Mr. A. P. Connelley, one of Sanford's most prominent and enter-Besides the members, Mrs. A. I Frank Brown of Paola was in the prising business men, who has been Reporter Star.