

Program Of Today's Grand Celebration

(Continued from First Page)

Felix S. Frank	Interlocut r
C. H. Dingee	Lake Hodges
E. F. Lane	F. E. Roumillat
M. A. Miot	Geo. McLaughlin

Good-Bye, Boys	C. H. Dingee
To Have, To Hold, To Love	Mr. Phillips
Tennessee Moon	F. E. Roumillat
If I Forget	Mr. McKim
Rag Time Wedding Bells	M. A. Miot
I Miss You Most at Twilight	Mr. Moore
Where You Going	Geo. McLaughlin
Good-Bye, Rose	Mr. Campbell
Pucker Up Your Lips, Miss Linda	Lake Hodges
Closing Chorus	Company

Curtain lowered for one minute

Piano Solo Huning Windhorst
 Ye Old Songs Seminole Four
 Parker, Campbell, Moore, Harrold

The Game Hodges vs. Roumillat
 Score—Two and Won.
 High and Hungry Dingee and Hodges
 On the Mississippi, introducing the famous race between
 Robt. E. Lee and Natchez

Scenic Effects and Decorations by C. J. Rumph

11 O'Clock

Good Night, and Au Revoir until we meet again.
 Three war whoops for Seminole County and Sanford.

True to Nature.
 The tots in a primary class in sense-training were imitating anything they choose. When it was Hazel's turn, she stepped into the center of the room and wriggled her body from side to side. No one could guess what she was impersonating, so she was asked to explain. "Why," she said, "I was a little dog wagging its tail."

Changing Nature Indirectly.
 You are constantly assured that you cannot change human nature; that you cannot make people wiser, more just, or more virtuous. But if you cannot reform men by reforming the conditions that make men what they are, how is it that you can so easily debauch and degrade them by reversing the process?—Collier's Weekly.

Natural Question.
 "I am so very fond of music," said Miss Kittish, as she swung herself round on the piano stool and faced Mr. Harkins, after thrumming away for half an hour for his entertainment. "Ah!" replied the young gentleman thoughtlessly. "Why don't you take lessons?"—Stray Stories.

His Unavailing Search.
 "Well, James Henry Williams, did you enjoy yourself at the seaside?" "Yes, teacher, very much. I liked the sea, but I couldn't find the lighthouse." "The what, James Henry Williams?" "The lighthouse, teacher; where it says in the Bible, 'The sea and all that in them is.'"

Sacrifice for Art's Sake.
 "You say you have devoted your life to art," said the man who tries to be polite, even when surprised. "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I have devoted myself to an effort to become rich enough to own a gallery of genuine old masters."—Washington Star.

Some Good May Be Done.
 I told something to a friend once and he replied, "Gee do you want a fellow to be perfect?" I said "Yes, but I never expect to see one, but there's lots of rottenness which can be cut out of the efforts of all of us."—Exchange.

Slipper Cases.
 A discarded rubberized raincoat may be used to make cases for slippers or rubbers. Make the cases in envelope style, binding the edges with tape and fastening the flap over with a common snap hook and eye.

Dickens' New Year's Wish.
 So may the New Year be a happy one for you, happy to many more whose happiness depends on you; so may each year be happier than the last.—Charles Dickens.

Riches in Poverty.
 How slight a thing is poverty; what riches, nay treasures untold, a man may possess in the midst of it, if he does but seek them aright.—Coleridge.

Strong in Memory.
 Rural winter joys increase in an inverse ratio to the square of the distance, or words to that effect. It will be noticed that Whittier did not write "Snow Bound" until after he had become a city-dweller—and the memory of frosted nose and ears and tingling hands and feet had become dimmed and vague. A too accurate memory, like acute truthfulness, is a terrible handicap for a real poet, just as it is to an editor.

Most Persistent.
 The art of convincing is never given to the man who is unwilling to persist in an effort to convince.

Daily Thought.
 Who hears music feels his solitude peopled at once.—Robert Browning.

Just Boss.
 A plumber, by the way, is a skilled mechanic who sits on a soap box while his helper does the work.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Foolish Effort.
 Some men not only expect the worst, but take the trouble to hunt for it.



IT IS JUST AS EASY

To say give me a dish of

POINSETTIA

Ice Cream, as it is to omit the name why do you do it, when by saying POINSETTIA you get so much more real VALUE for your money. It's better because we make it so, no trouble, no expense, no effort is omitted or considered too great in order to make POINSETTIA the standard of purity and quality.

FOR SALE BY
Thrasher's Pharmacy
 SANFORD, FLORIDA



Get An Ice Box, Any How

If you can not afford to buy a refrigerator this season, do the next best thing—get an ice box.

No; we are not selling refrigerators or ice boxes—but we want to make the ice we sell you last as long as possible and do you the most good.

Don't think we are glad when OUR ICE melts fast in your home, because it means we sell you more. We had much rather have you learn what a powerful saver OUR ICE is for you. How it will keep down your expenses if you will give it a chance to work right. Then you will be our customer not only this season, but next year and all the years to come. You wouldn't do without our ice for anything in the world.

By all means get an ice box if you can not afford a refrigerator. This is sound advice. Act on it.

Sanford Ice & Water Co.
 110 So. Park Ave. Phone 27

Among Sanford Merchants

Sanford merchants are among the best people of the earth and have never received the publicity that their square dealings, big stocks, pleasing personalities and beautiful stores would warrant. The Herald will from week to week take them up and endeavor to show the trade the bunch of boosters who go to make up our business world. This week we take up the man whose likeness is given below:



L. P. McCuller

This young man bears the unique distinction of having an unfailing supply of good humor and despite the constant drain that is made upon this wealth, the supply seems unlimited. He has a smile that has never been rubbed off and things never seem to go wrong with L. P. McCuller, familiarly known as "Mac."

"Mac" came among us many years ago from the Apopka mountains. He had received his early training in the country store and there is no better training school in the world. He was first known to fame as the obliging clerk in the Sanford Grocery Co., and ere long he made himself so valuable to the trade that people would stand in the store an hour just to get "Mac" to wait on them. Quick, obliging, courteous, smiling he made himself indispensable to his employers and from Monday morning till Saturday night he was on the job every minute. With a change in business Mr. McCuller was besought to go in business for himself, a natural sequence for a good man in all lines of trade, and ere long the sign of L. P. McCuller floated in the breeze and the new store was a success from the start. Being a proprietor never gave "Mac" the swelled cranium for he redoubled his efforts to please his patrons and his success in business is due to his untiring efforts to please the public at all costs. The former single room became too small for his growing business and a few weeks ago he rented the double store building where many years ago he started in as a clerk. Today he has two fine store rooms in the Rand block fitted up to date, clean, sanitary, carrying one of the largest stocks in this section of the state and here you can find everything in staple and fancy groceries, hay, grain and feed stuffs and with a large force of obliging clerks to cater to the trade. Tracy McCuller, a brother of the proprietor and a close second in all the attributes except looks assists in the management and wears the proverbial

McCuller smile and has the same winning ways.

The success of McCuller is attributed to two things, pleasing his patrons to the exclusion of everything else, keeping the best line of groceries that the market affords and using the columns of the newspaper to let the public know that he is in business. L. P. McCuller is a young man in years and has the world before him. That he will continue to prosper and build a greater business goes without saying and his remarkable success in business from a small beginning is an example worthy of emulation by every young man who wishes to climb to the top.

There is more to business life than the sordid idea of gain, and the successful business man who can count his friends by his acquaintances has not lived his life in vain. The "sunny Jim" are the people who make life worth living and McCuller not only sells you the food but throws in a smile to aid digestion.

"How fast is your car, Simpson?" asked Harkaway.

"Well," said Simpson, "it keeps about six months ahead of my income generally."

N. P. YOWELL & COMPANY

All Ladies' Fancy Parasols at Half Price.
 All Men's Straw Hats at Half Price.
 All Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes closing out.
 All Men's Fine Trousers Reduced.
 Call and let us show you.

N. P. YOWELL & CO.

JULY FOURTH AT SANFORD

One of the best and most enjoyable old fashioned Fourth's ever pulled off in this section of the state was that of last Friday and the monster crowds in the city enjoyed the day to the utmost.

The day was a perfect one in every respect, and the minute detail with which the committee, through its two representatives, Mr. Bart Herndon and Thos. K. Bates, arranged each department of the celebration showed thoroughness of management, thereby causing the maximum of pleasure to the great number of persons gathered here to partake for the first time of the generous hospitality of the capital of Seminole.

Everybody was on the qui vive for the morning parade and promptly at the appointed time Marshal of the Day C. M. Hand on his fiery steed, beribboned with official badges started them off on Palmetto avenue and with Chief Underwood carrying a large flag and also mounted, started down the main avenue. The parade was a good exposition of the industries and arts and the fraternal orders were also in evidence, the Eagles as usual carrying off the palm, dressed in white and carrying red, white and blue parasols. The Eagles can always be counted upon to make a Fourth of July parade. The marshal of the day was followed by a platoon of mounted policemen with Chief Tillis. The full number of talented musicians of the Sanford Military Band were in the lead and as usual carried off the palm. The band played all day at the different events and earned their money. The Sanford fire department was another feature and had all the equipment, making a fine appearance. Among the industrial floats were the Coca Cola wagon filled with Indian maidens and piloted by S. Runge, the vegetable display of O. L. Chase placed upon an automobile and showing strings of peppers, green corn and other products of the Sanford farms. There were many other wagons of different firms decorated but the idea of a big mercantile display in the parade did not seem to take root with the merchants until the last minute and this did not give them time to make arrangements. The beautiful automobiles decorated with national colors made a most imposing effect, being fortified with a carload of minstrel men in fantastic costume.

Frank Miller, made up as a Seminole chieftain came in for a goodly share of plaudits from the crowd. There were many other chiefs and maidens and Seminole was well represented in the procession. After traversing the principal streets of the city the procession finally wound up at the Sanford House where the day's festivities were pulled off.

After several charming renditions by the band, the vast audience which had gathered under the friendly oaks of the Sanford House lawn, were called to order by Chairman Forster, who briefly stated the reasons for this celebration, and then introduced Dr. Brownlee, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who offered up a fervid invocation to Him, who holdeth the destinies of communities, towns, counties, states, nations and people as within the palm of His hand, and thanking Him for His mercies and help to the new county of Seminole. The band then delivered another number and the state song, Florida, My Florida, was sung with great zest by everyone present.

The Declaration of Independence was then read by Hon. J. N. Whitner, followed by the singing of My Country, 'Tis of Thee.

Hon. L. C. O'Neal, of Brooksville then made a stirring and patriotic address on Liberty. The address was well received, Mr. O'Neal being very popular with Sanford people.

The next number on the program was an address by Geo. DeCottes, who also delved into the subject of liberty. He was followed by Thomas K. Bates, in a brief address relative to the possibilities of the new county and the cohesiveness with which its population should work in making it one of the foremost units in the fabric of the state of Florida.

Dr. T. A. Neat then took the rostrum, and made a speech of laudation to Hon. Forrest Lake, thanking him for his ac-

tivity in behalf of the new county, and at the close of this address Mr. Lake was presented with a beautiful silver service, properly embellished with Seminole Indian heads. Mr. Lake in receiving this memento from the populace of Seminole county, made a pleasing address, in which he stated that his allegiance to his people and his county would never grow less, and that he would cherish the memory of this day as one of the brightest spots in his whole life.

Mr. Lake then relieved Mr. Forster of his duties as chairman temporarily, and Mr. DeCottes then addressed Chairman Forster and presented him with an elegant Howard watch for his vigilance and activity as chairman of the committee of 150, which had the matter of county division in charge.

The gift so touched the heart of Mr. Forster that he was unable to reply, but that the token was appreciated by him was apparent to all.

The big eating then took place on the bulk headed water front directly in front of the Sanford House, where tables had been arranged and bread, pickles, hot fried fish and many other good things were spread in tempting array and where the guests did full justice to everything. Verily the multitude was fed from the loaves and fishes and they also gathered up ten baskets full and had two barrels of pickles and one of fish left over. Some of it went to the orphan at Enterprise, and the rest went by devious channels, but was finally consumed, and the big feast went down in Seminole archives as the event of the season in gastronomic feats.

After a slight surcease from pleasure Jack Davidson started his greasy pig long, lean, keen razor back that had never seen the light of civilization before and after taking a nip at everybody's legs as he passed by took to the tall and uncut timber where he is still trying to get the axle grease from his flea bitten hide. The greasy pole and other sports kept the people amused during the interim and the motor boat race was pulled off on the lake front with Billy Hill wimmer and J. T. Brady second. The Orlando boat entered was afraid of fast company and backed up.

When the sports were concluded, Mr. Bates, with his megaphone marshaled the audience back to the park in front of the Sanford House and then it was that Mr. Lake introduced Hon. W. A. MacWilliams of St. Augustine, who was booked for an address relating to the causes and reasons why we should in this particular instance make of this a double celebration. The speech of Mr. McWilliams in full is given in another part of The Herald and will interest those who heard it delivered, and those who did not hear it.

Hon. E. Noble Calhoun, also a resident of St. Augustine, and a direct descendant of that family of Calhoun orators who have won fame of an international nature, was then pressed into service, and told the hearers a few things for their delectation. He heralded himself as coming from the oldest city in the United States to the youngest county in the United States, and made it plain to the audience that we were undoubtedly one of the best fixed counties in Florida from many points of view, and there was no real good reason why we should not become the banner county in the state from the fact that we had the requisite impetus, and produced the proper potentiality, and were now generating a brand of dynamic that would cause us to become better and more favorably known throughout the nation. Mr. Calhoun made a great hit with his hearers, and was roundly applauded.

When the speech making was completed the entire aggregation took its way to the ball park to witness a game of base ball between Loughman and Sanford. This game was hot and furious, and while at its height Mr. Bates secured the attention of the vast throng in the grand stand and announced that Donegan, the Seminole hero from Kissimmee had just arrived, and would be made the recipient of a gift from the people of Seminole county. An automobile drew up in front of the grand stand, and Hon. E. Noble Calhoun again mounted the impromptu rostrum, and in a well selected verbiage presented Arthur E. Donegan with a beautiful jeweled Elk pin, which had been secured from Tiffany, as were also the other gifts.

Mr. Donegan, a favorite with Sanford, the choice of Seminole county and our representative in the Florida senate, blushed like a maid of sixteen sum-

mers when he arose to receive the gift, and profusely thanked his donors. The ball game then proceeded, and as usual Sanford got busy and bated the head off its opponent, and won the game by a score of 6 to 3 for Loughman. Loughman did fairly well, but the Sanford team had them outclassed and swiped the mats whenever needed.

As the big crowd straggled back from the ball game they were not allowed to rest for on the corner of First street and Park avenue there were a number of local huntmen ready with a real live fox captured the night before and they pulled off a first class old time Florida fox hunt. Master Reynard was turned loose and men and dogs went after him full tilt, much to the great delight of the spectators. Those who caught the fox in his native wilds were Messrs. Evans, Westerlick, Biggers, Hudson, Turner and Rickman and they chased him and caught him in realistic style, finally dragging the trophy down the streets to show him off.

The night was given over to the Lucky Sanford Minstrels at the Imperial Theatre and the S. R. O. sign was hung out early in the evening. There has never been such a crowd in the theatre before and the boys rounded up a nice sum to place in the hands of Mr. Stevens for the ball team.

The music as usual was in charge of Mrs. Turner Houser and the management of the show was in the capable hands of Ed. Lane. The following program was carried out and needs no further comment.

Ensemble Opening. Opening Overture, including entire company in melange of latest and popular songs. Felix S. Frank Interlocutor C. H. Dingee The Lake Hodges E. F. Lane Fun E. Roumillat E. M. A. Miot Fuiks G. McLaughlin

The following selections will be rendered: Good Bye Boys C. H. Dingee To Have, To Hold, To Love Mr. Phillips Tennessee Moon F. E. Roumillat If I Forget Mr. McKim Rag Time Wedding Bells M. A. Miot I Miss You Most at Twilight Mr. Moore Where You Going Geo. McLaughlin Good-Bye, Rose Mr. Campbell Pucker Up Your Lips Lake Hodges Closing Chorus Company Piano Solo Huning Windhorst Ye Old Songs Seminole Four Parker, Campbell, Moore, Harrold The Game Hodges vs Roumillat

Score—Two and Won High and Hungry Dingee and Hodges On the Mississippi, introducing the famous race between Robt. E. Lee and Natches Bonnie Effects and Decorations by C. J. Rumph.

Speech of Hon. W. A. McWilliams Mr. McWilliams said in part:

Ladies and Gentlemen—It is with sincere pleasure that I availed myself of the opportunity afforded by the invitation of the Commercial Club of this city to be and rejoice with you on this occasion; joy and pleasure are conditions sought after in this life, and in their pursuit we have a constitutional right, but it has been truly said that the greatest happiness which can be enjoyed is that experienced in participating and contributing to the pleasure of our friends, so my presence here is a pleasure to me as I witness the joy and happiness of this people.

This day is one which is and should be remembered by every patriotic citizen of our country, and it has been appropriately called "Independence Day." When great events are to be produced in this our world great exertion generally becomes necessary, men are usually raised up, with talents and power peculiarly adapted to the purposes intended by Providence, who often, by their disinterested services and extreme sufferings become the wonder as well as the examples of their own and future generations. The obligations of mankind to those worthy characters increase in proportion to the importance of the blessings purchased by their labors.

It is not, then, an unreasonable expectation which, I well know generally prevails, that this day should be usually devoted to perpetuating and respectfully remembering the dignified characters of those great men, with whom it has been our honor to claim the intimate connection of fellow-citizens, men who have purchased our present joyful circumstances at the invaluable price of their blood.

But you must also acknowledge with me that this subject has been so fully

considered and so ably handled by those eloquent and enlightened men who have gone before me in this honorable path, that had their superior abilities fallen to my lot, I could do but little more than repeat the substance of their observations and vary their language.

When those sturdy pilgrims who wrote in the cabin of the Mayflower the first charter of freedom, providing for a government of just and equal laws, and against every form of injustice and tyranny, the leaven of their principles, blazed the way and planted the seed of freedom, and its fruit was the Declaration of Independence, upon which was founded the free commonwealth of the republic of the United States.

And we of the south feel a sectional pride in the knowledge that in Mechlenburg on the 29th day of May, 1775, a Declaration of Independence was also adopted by the patriotic and liberty loving people of the grand old state of North Carolina.

Platforms of principles, by petition or protest or statement have been as frequent as revolts against established authority, they constitute a part of the literature of all nations; but the resolution offered by Richard Henry Lee, a member from Virginia, in the Continental Congress which met in Philadelphia in July 1776, that "these colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states," this resolution was adopted July 2, 1776, and brought about the appointment of a committee of which Thomas Jefferson was chairman, and as such wrote and submitted that second Magna Charta, which has immortalized, endeared his name to the liberty loving and down trodden people of this nation. An effort was not a protest nor a petition.

The Declaration of Independence proclaimed at Philadelphia, July 4th, 1776, is the only one of them which arrested the attention of the world when it was published, and has held its individual interest ever since. By this act the colonies threw down that gauge which defied all tradition, which stamped upon all past history, which mocked at ancient dogmas and hoary traditions, which introduced upon earth an entirely new and distinctive doctrine. Before that time men had fought for the realization of noble purposes and high aims; they had fought to win succor from distressful conditions, they had fought for relief from oppressions; but they had fought for these as only the gaining of a boon and privilege from powers that were, and everywhere it was conceded that there was upon earth a class of men ordained by Providence to rule, and that the vassal's obediends was the inheritance of the many.

And when men rose up in their might to fight upon the plains of Runnymede, in earnest contest, for ancient privileges, it was after all only asking something of the grace of the sovereign, and no one denied his absolute power to withhold or grant it as he would. But the colonies threw down this defiance to earth, that there was no heaven ordained class to govern men; that man by virtue of his existence, by reason of his creation was a sovereign in his own right; and that in these latter days all just rights in government were derived, not from the will of the ruler, but from the consent of the governed.

It was a new doctrine, I repeat, and if it could be successfully maintained there was no foundation strong enough for a throne to rest securely upon. And so all the startled nations rose up to oppose it, this innovation of all that had been in the preceding centuries; but guided by that star, led on by the resolute courage, the steadfast integrity of Washington, our forefathers went on and on in pursuit of this doctrine, in quest of this precious boon, on through blood and toil, on when the struggle seemed like the madness of despair and on when hope seemed to have fled, but patriotism remained; on over trembling dynasties and crumbling thrones; until they wrested that jewel of their love from the reluctant hands of a sullen king, and set it to glitter forever upon the brow of a newborn nation. Auspicious day, which one hundred and thirty-seven years ago proclaimed both civil and religious liberty to all the populations of the earth.

Today we have set forty-eight stars in our national heaven, through all the years we have gone on adding to the constellation, each one with a radiance of its own, each one with an orbit of its own, but all swinging in delightful harmony in the larger orbit in which we recognize our common country.

Are we mindful and do we fully realize the blessings of a free people,

and is such realization manifested by our measuring up to a proper high standard of citizenship of the greatest country upon which the sun ever shone?

To appreciate adequately the privileges of being free born American citizens it is well on occasions of this kind to be reminded of the patriotism, valor, courage, hardships, and sacrifices of blood and treasure of the founders of our Government.

When we recall the indomitable spirit of the minute men in their efforts to prevent Col. Smith from reaching Concord, and their cry of "Liberty or Death," which was taken up, and became as a torch which set ablaze the fires of patriotism in the whole of New England, and when the Virginia troops joined Washington at Cambridge, the like immortal words of Patrick Henry were embroidered on their hunting shirts, and so from Lexington, Concord, Ticonderoga, Bunker Hill and Long Island in the north, and Moore's Creek and Fort Moultrie in the south, the noble patriots fought on and on, and there came a period of discouragement, many soldiers unable to further endure hardships and privations and their terms of enlistment having expired, left or deserted the army, though compassed with the jealousies of some of his officers, with a depleted force, Washington realized that a supreme effort must be made to rouse his band of patriots and inspire the country in the cause of free government, that they and it may know that the fires of liberty had not been quenched with the fires of adversity, he crossed the frozen Delaware on that memorable Christmas eve, and fought and won the battle of Trenton, then came the battle of Monmouth, the double victory of Saratoga, and it was at King's Mountain on the boundary between the Carolinas, where was dispelled the dream of Cornwallis, that he had succeeded in killing the desire for freedom of the people of the south, and again at Cowpens, Guilford Courthouse, Camden and Eutaw Springs, the men of the south gave up their lives that this land should be the land of the free.

When we think of Washington and his army at Valley Forge, during the winter of 1777-1778, the condition of that army, the soldiers poorly clad, and drilling many times with snow on the ground, enduring pain and want for the sake of liberty we are reminded of Capt. Parker at Lexington and Concord, Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga, Ward and Prescott at Bunker Hill, General Lee in North Carolina, Col. Moultrie and Sergeant Jasper at Fort Moultrie, Col. Starke at Bennington, who told his men "we must beat the enemy this day or Molly Starke's a widow," at Saratoga General Schuyler, and then John Paul Jones, the founder of the American navy in his glorious victory over the English fleet off the eastern coast of England, we cannot but feel that deep sense of patriotism and love of country, inspired by their glorious example. When the drum taps of that struggle are sounded, beside the Father of our Country will be found many Putnams, Paul Bevers, Montgomerys, Warres, Greens, Marions, Lees Moultries, Jaspers and Starkes, and when the curtain of eternal peace is raised, behold there will appear in saint-like ranks on Fame's eternal camping ground,

"The old Continentals, In their ragged regimentals, Yielding not," "as amid the singing of angels in heaven, the scene is shut out from our mortal vision by proud and happy tears." What did these patriots do for us? Look around you. I am reminded there is a monument in St. Pauls to the architect of that magnificent building, Sir Christopher Wrenn, upon that monument is inscribed "Here lies the body of Sir Christopher Wrenn, architect of St. Paul's." That building will decay and crumble, but the monument this republic left by our forefathers by their struggle for independence, built of their trials, sufferings, wants, privations, sorrows and blood, and cemented by their patriotism, bravery and valor shall endure until time shall be no more.

It has been said that the shot fired at Concord in the cause of liberty was heard around the world. It was more, it was the blow on the door of the citadel of the Divine Right of Kings, and the reverberations of that shot is still ringing in the ears of the monarchial rulers of the old world.

What changes have taken place since What changes have taken place since the memorable day the Declaration of

Independence was read to the people on this day, 137 years ago.

The Goddess of Liberty has stricken from the people of the western hemisphere the shackles of monarchial government, and in the old world she has smiled upon France, who sent us Lafayette, and Portugal and China who have drafted a constitution modeled after our own, and the doctrine of the rule of people shall and will go on until the last sceptre of royalty has been stricken from kingly hands.

When we review the progress of this free people in the liberal arts, and science, in industries, manufacturing and inventions, it becomes apparent that a government of, and for the people affords the greatest opportunity for the development of man's mental and physical capabilities.

If we would show our appreciation of our country, and be thankful for the sacrifices of those who shed their blood that it may exist, then it should be our constant aim as liberty-loving people to transmit to posterity the government of our fathers, then those martyrs to the cause of liberty will not have died in vain, and these ceremonies will not have been idle, and it can be truly said, this is "The land of the free and home of the brave."

To you, my friends, this day also has a special significance, as you celebrate the natal day of the county of Seminole, and her entrance into the sisterhood of counties of this Land of Flowers, while I do not occupy the position of a parent of this new county, yet, I am proud of having been present at least when it happened. To our friends in that grand county of Orange your loss to them will be keenly felt, similar to that felt by the old county of St. Johns, the mother of the counties of East Florida; yet, when she sees the energy, industry and development of her children, a joyous pride in their progress more than compensates her for her loss, so let us hope it will be with Orange, and that Orange and Seminole will travel the pathway of life hand in hand to that haven of mutual happiness of contentment and peace.

I have no fears of the future of the welfare of the new county, the independent patriotism, energy, perseverance, integrity and honor of this people leaves no doubt that Seminole will soon take her place among the most progressive counties of our state.

Had Fine Fishing

Arthur Yowell, W. J. Thigpen and J. H. Overman were fishing on the Wekiwa yesterday and caught 63 trout and as many more broom and as proof that they caught them brought the string home or at least the trout. They struck them on a cord in the Sanford House yard and had their picture taken, and if any other section of Florida or any other State can beat this catch we want to see them. Fishing in the Wekiwa now is the finest ever and large catches are reported every day. The stream is very swift and the greatest difficulty is in rowing against the current. The trio of lucky sports who went yesterday solved the question by taking a boat out on an automobile and floating down to the mouth of the river, where they were picked up by a launch and taken to town. Some of their trout weighed eight pounds and the string was a beauty.

Death of William Cowan

William Cowan died at the Geneva ferry last Saturday night of heart disease and his demise was so sudden that the body was not discovered until Sunday morning early. Mr. Cowan had been complaining of his heart for some time and was being treated for it but otherwise was apparently in the best of health and had been a visitor to the celebration here on the Fourth.

He was fifty-eight years of age at the time of his death and had spent his entire life in and around Sanford and had many friends who will regret to hear of his death.

The funeral services were held at the home of James Cowan on Park avenue on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Gaines of the Methodist church officiating, interment being made in Lakeview cemetery. Deceased leaves four brothers and one sister and a wife and daughter to mourn his death.

Miss Hattibel Hyer has returned to her home in Orlando after spending the Fourth at Sanford, the guest of Mrs. R. J. Holly. Little May Holly accompanied her home and will remain several days.

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R. J. Holly was one of the live wires that made Seminole county. He is one of the brightest men in the state.—Dial.

The Editorial Association is duly decorated and advertised for the year by the election of Holly of the Herald to the office of vice president.

WANTS PART OF VOLUSIA

Brother Holly of the Sanford Herald, who was largely instrumental in creating Seminole county, is now looking northward and says that the infant county is going to grow by annexing a slice of Volusia county, taking in several of the towns in the southern part.

TO SEMINOLE CO. FARMERS

Through the courtesy of Congressman L'Engle, The Herald has a number of copies of the 1912 Year Book of the Department of Agriculture which we will be glad to give to the farmers of Seminole county, who call for them at The Herald office.

The book is durably bound in cloth, contains 781 pages, 60 half tones and 10 lithographic plates and altogether it furnishes a collection of valuable information that would be appreciated by any one interested in agricultural work.

One article, "Some new Grapes for the South" and another, "A Successful Method of Marketing Vegetable Products" would be of particular interest to Seminole county growers.

As long as the books hold out, The Herald will be glad to give them to farmers asking for them at this office.

AT THE LIFE SAVING STATION

One of the first men the Advocate editor met at the Press Association meeting in Tampa last week was Bob Holly, editor of the Sanford Herald, and we at once challenged him to mortal combat for stealing the name of Seminole from us for his new county. The beach at Pass-a-Grille was the ground selected for the duel.

BEACHAM FOR GOVERNOR

In further remarks on the Tampa Tribune's gratuitous announcement of Mr. Frank Mayes for Governor of the state, the Sentinel has just caught its breath sufficiently to observe all that was contained in the premature announcement of this great daily paper.

In the first place it assumes that there are no candidates, who aspire for the office, from South Florida, while in reality Judge J. W. Perkins of DeLand, is very active and persistent in getting his name before the state, as a candidate for this office.

Mr. Beacham has made a success of life so far; he is moral, religious, honest and kindly—and more than that he has sense. He would make an ideal governor and if the littleness of trying to run the governor's position, by sections in the state, can be gotten over and the state settles down to the purpose of electing a man instead of a politician, he will be governor.—Sentinel.

GETTING THE DUES

The following plan of collecting subscriptions, as adopted by the Ocala board of trade, might solve the question that is always confronting the New

Smyrna Board of Trade and all other commercial bodies. The "story is" from the Ocala Star:

The business men from Ocala recently pledged themselves to a very liberal support of the board of trade. The pledges ran from one to three years each, payable in monthly sums.

A member of each bank in the city recently agreed to take all of the names of the depositors at their respective banks and see if the subscribers would agree to let the banks charge the amounts monthly to their accounts, without further recourse.

This is a high tribute to both the enterprise and staying qualities of Ocala business men. It is only too often the plans laid in the enthusiasm of public meetings are not carried out when the real work begins.

Ocala, however, has an exceptional citizenry; and the fact that it is an all the year round town is reflected in the character of its business element.

There is something for them to do all the time, and they are doing something all the time, so when they put their shoulders to the wheel, it never stops turning.—New Smyrna News.

KEEPING WILLIS POWELL

The State Press Association convention has served to demonstrate more thoroughly than ever the great asset which Willis B. Powell is to Tampa and to make more scrupulous the laws that is to befall this city when he leaves, on July 1, for another city, in another state, to devote his talents to its improvement and development, as he has to Tampa.

In the preparations for and the entertainment of the State Press convention, Mr. Powell was indispensable and it was frequently remarked that Tampa could not anywhere find a man capable of filling his place on such occasions and in such duties.

The Tribune, which has become more impressed than ever before with Tampa's need of the Powells by reason of the experience of the past few days, believes that the people of Tampa should offer unusual inducements to keep them here. The Tribune will subscribe \$1,000 a year if other enterprises will subscribe \$9,000, in order to offer Mr. Powell a salary commensurate with his abilities and with his value to this city.

EVERYBODY WAS HAPPY

A. S. Hearn, who was one of Kissimmee's representatives at the meeting of the Florida Press Association in Tampa last week, says he has attended a number of meetings of the Wisconsin Press Association when the entertainment was justly considered fine and the hospitality of the people lavish, but in this respect Tampa certainly outclassed any other place he has ever seen.

The board of trade and other institutions and citizens of Tampa had provided so much for the editors and printers to see and enjoy that the business sessions of the association had to be curtailed as much as possible, but here as elsewhere the spirit of happiness and good friendship prevailed, and much was accomplished toward placing the editorial profession and the printing business upon a higher plane of usefulness and dignity.

This good spirit was particularly manifest in the election of the association officers. There was no electioneering on the part of any one. It has been the custom to elect the vice president to the presidency, and this custom was followed out in electing "Pastor Bill" Russell of Palatka by acclamation, in full confidence that he would prove a worthy successor to Frank Mayes of Pensacola, that whom none could have been better.

ST. JOHNS RIVER TRAFFIC

The St. Johns river is destined in years not far distant to become the great artery of trade through Central Florida from as far south as the Great Lake that now lies hid within the 'Glades, bringing merchandise to Jacksonville for distribution by rail and water to the rest of the world.

Already, despite shallows and hyacinths and the undeveloped creeks and rivers, there is more than 50,000 tons of freight handled on the water from

this city to Sanford. Every year sees development of the lands and small manufacturing and other enterprises, which are feeders to this channel, and more and speedier craft are being placed in commission to handle the combined output of these industries.

It is not chimerical to prophesy a deep channel to Lake Harney. It is even within the region of probability that some day the government will take this water route through Florida, connecting it with the Indian river at points, along the upper course, and by means of a big canal connecting it with Lake Okeechobee from the south end of which then a canal will be cut to the sea.

This will cost money, but big money will be spent for big works to accomplish big results to commerce in the future.

For the present, the growing water commerce on the upper St. Johns should be fostered and encouraged in every possible legitimate way. The solution of the hyacinth problem should be undertaken at once, and no let up should be allowed until something is discovered that will eradicate this pest of southern rivers without harm to fish or animals. This clearing of the waters alone will materially assist the growth of river commerce.

There are hundreds of small deep creeks and coves that are ideal places from which to ship farm, orchard and manufactured products, but, being choked, and far from a railroad they are lying in morass and tangle only viewed now and then for the purpose of regret.

The state of Florida owes it to its commerce and the general upbuilding of the commonwealth, to take hold of this problem and aid materially in the solution.

Right now it is reported that creeks are choked, that rafts of valuable timber are lying in them, and that no tug can pull them through the midst of the tangle existing.—Jacksonville Metropolis.

Fortune in Florida Potatoes

Much money has been made growing early potatoes in Florida. The yield in some places is large and the price of new potatoes is always high in winter and early spring. Until the 15th day of May Florida has a natural monopoly in new potatoes.

The northern farmer does not understand why there is such a large profit in Florida potatoes. The explanation is the high price which the Florida grower demands, because of his natural monopoly. New potatoes when he has potatoes to sell.

When the northern farmer has potatoes, everywhere has them, hence his new potatoes bring no more than old ones, often not as much, because the market is overstocked. Not so with Florida; the whole country is her market, even other parts of the south.

This fact accounts for the high price Florida gets for almost everything she produces, hence the high money to WW producers, hence the high money value of her products acre.

The United States governmental reports show that she gets an average of \$100.00 from each acre in cultivation each year, while the best agricultural states of the north and west get an average of less than \$14.00 per acre.

The simple truth is, Florida farmers make more money with less expense and lighter work than any other farmers in the country.

If the above facts be found an explanation of the high prices demanded for certain Florida lands. For instance, since 12 or 15 years ago at a certain place in northern Florida one could buy all the land he wanted at his own price, but nobody wanted it.

Then it was discovered that this land was good potato land. Each year more and more potatoes were planted until last year fully 350,000 barrels were shipped from there, which brought the growers from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

At the present rough lands five miles from the railroad sell at \$100 per acre, while improved land is simply out of sight. But the land is worth the price, for no doubt, it has no equal anywhere as a wealth producing farming community.

What made such a change in so short a time? Potatoes, ready for the market at the right time.—W. K. Sligh, in Trademan.

The Tampa Furniture Manufacturing Company has recently been organized in the Cigar City. The capital stock of the company has been set at \$100,000. Two Indianapolis men of large experience in furniture making are at the head of the concern.

Eau Gallie's harbor is lighted with electric lights at the entrance during the dark nights of the moon. This is a great convenience to vessels calling at this point, as well as to the yachting fraternity. On the north side of the entrance is a lighthouse carrying a red light.—Eau Gallie note in East Coast Advocate.

At a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in St. Augustine definite steps were taken to induce the Federal Government to transform the Fort reservation and the power house site, together with the intervening water front, into a national park to be maintained and policed by the United States Government.

For Future Happiness
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH THE PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD.
CAPITAL SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$45,000.00
The Largest Resources and Financial Backing of any Bank in Seminole County.
The only Bank in Sanford that divides its Profits with its depositors.
We have the only exclusive Safety Vault in Sanford and rent our boxes at \$3.00 per year.
We want your business, offering absolute protection for your deposits.
Peoples Bank of Sanford
M. M. SMITH, President
H. R. STEVENS, Vice President
H. E. TOLAR, Cashier
R. R. DEAS, Asst. Cashier

ALL AROUND FLORIDA
The General News of the Land of Flowers

CULLED FROM THE STATE PRESS

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

Miami Elks furnished 1,000 flags for the children of that city and arranged a parade for them on the Fourth.

Bradentown is to have a new depot to cost in the neighborhood of \$17,000. Work will begin in the near future.

Colonel Peter O. Knight, who has recently purchased a fine farm near Tampa, says that the first time the railroad company kills one of his fine cows the railroad kills no other kind of his going to bring suit. He wants to hold the easy end of the string just one time.

During a thunder storm at Venice a few days ago a negro convict who acted as trustee at the convict camp of R. S. Hall was standing watching his team when he was struck with lightning, knocking him down, also one of the mules. The negro was unconscious for some time but is said to be improving.

The Hillsborough county commissioners have definitely promised that the brick road from Tampa to Ballast Point, proposed under the plans contemplated in connection with the bond issue, will be extended from the County Club to the city limits of Port Tampa. The road will be made ninety feet wide.

The Atlantic Coast Line has asked permission of city council in Tampa to construct an addition to its freight terminal warehouse. This is a sure indication of progress and it is particularly interesting to note that the depot was built only six years ago and was then expected to accommodate the business and increase for years to come.

Florida's growth outstrips the best calculations of experts because they have only precedent to follow—and Florida grows faster, and better, than any state of the Union has ever grown before.

Tampa is enforcing the pure food laws and merchants who sell food supplies and restaurant keepers who do not screen their wares from the flies are being arrested, says the South Florida Sentinel, published at Orlando. Tampa citizens prefer good health to the liberty of the fly.

In every section of Florida the laws enacted for the general betterment of health conditions should receive attention. The screening of food supplies is a matter that cannot be too closely watched, and it is here that insect fly traps, violators of the law, and other traps and devices.

Theo. Schaal
Jeweler
Expert Repairing of all kinds
123 W. First Street
Sanford - Florida

Sanford Business College
MODERN COURSES IN
Bookkeeping, Banking, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Penmanship, Typewriting, Shorthand, and all Branches of Civil Service.
LEARN TO DO BY DOING. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES
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13-15 PICO BUILDING
SANFORD, FLORIDA

HAND BROTHERS
LIVERY, SALES AND FEED STABLE
Cor. of Park Avenue and Second Street
CONTRACTORS FOR ALL KINDS OF HEAVY HAULING
Large supply of Horses, Mules, Wagons and Harness always on hand For Sale or Exchange
Blacksmithing and Wagon Repairing in connection

A. H. CRIPPEN & SON
Agents for New York and Chicago Factories
High Grade Pianos—Low Prices—Easy Terms
Piano Tuning A Specialty
Orders Solicited
Phone 18-4 Rings P. O. Box 1127

Dr. J. C. Davis, the well known oculician will be at the Florida National Saturday, July 12th to Saturday, July 13th inclusive.

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

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks in Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said county and state.

Witness my hand and official seal of this court the 4th day of July, A. D. 1912.

In the Court of the County Judge, State of Florida in the Estate of Jan E. Rankin, Orange County, Florida.

county, Florida, to the undersigned administrator of said estate, within two years from the date hereof.

DAYTONA BEACH
THE NEW HOTEL NEPTUNE
will open July 5, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Deupland formerly owners of Hotel Deupland, Daytona's finest and largest hotel.

THE GENEVA HOUSE
DAVID SPEER, Proprietor
GENEVA, FLORIDA
RATES \$1.50 PER DAY
Special by the Week or Month
Good Location Good Service

CLOSING OUT SALE On Markham Park Lots ONLY 23 LEFT For 30 days only, commencing July 1st. \$10 buys a lot and \$5 per month without interest. PRICE FROM \$100 UP Don't miss this sale. It's the opportunity of your life to get you a home or make money as investment. Special prices on nice homes and lots close in. I am posted on city property and can give you the best prices and best terms. See me before the advance.

N. H. GARNER

Our Vegetables Precooled Would Assist Growers Great Saving In Ice And Better Shipping

Other Sections Of The Country Trying It With Success On All Vegetables

During these hot days it a good time to consider the matter of precooling, or the precooling of our physical bodies, however, but the precooling of our lettuce and celery during the shipping season to far away markets. Florida is way behind the times in this matter. Texas and California have taken a march on us and even the apple business of the far northwest has gotten ahead of us on this proposition. Texas is even precooling her cabbage and the following clipping from the National League Bulletin describing a demonstration of late date, shows that Florida must be up and doing if she wishes to keep her position as the leading citrus fruit and vegetable state in the Union.

We do not realize how much fresher our products would arrive in the northern markets, if they were precooled. The question of the neglect of keeping our cars cooled while on the road would be practically eliminated, for it is doubtful if they would need re-celing or at least not more than once after being precooled and put into an ice car here at Sanford.

We have not only lost a great many cars by such neglect, but under the best treatment with our present facilities we cannot hope to see our celery and lettuce packed hot from the fields in the refrigerator cars that we are now using arrive in market in the condition and bring the price that they would were they precooled, for they are not cooled off by the slow penetration of the cold air from the ice bunkers until they are half way to market and by that time they are at least partially wilted and all of the ice at the North Pole could not then restore them to their original freshness. Hence they are often more fit for cold storage in the north when market conditions necessitate such a measure and fever, under any circumstances, reach the consumer in the fine condition that they would were they precooled.

A good precooling plant at Sanford would be the best thing that could happen to us. Can't we find a way to make it happen? From now on we are going to be up against precooled products in competition more than ever and our un-precooled products will suffer in comparison. Let us consider this matter and see if we cannot find a way to accomplish it.

In California precooling plants are established in some cases by the railroads, some by private corporations and some by the growers themselves. Is not our community large enough to support a precooling plant? Surely in a small place like San Benito, Texas, can have the advantage of precooling for corn, tomatoes and melons. Sanford could do so with her much more valuable lettuce and celery, to say nothing of the results of our crops.

NEGRO KILLS SHERIFF And in Turn is Killed by Angry Mob Last Sunday Morning Sheriff T. S. Cherry of Clay county, Florida was shot and killed by Rowan Smith, a negro, at Yellow River Sunday Morning, the negro later being captured and lynched by a mob of infuriated citizens. Sheriff Cherry, hearing that gambling was going on at Stuart and Harrison's turpentine still at Yellow River, started for that point, accompanied by one of his deputies. As he reached there he met the negro Smith, who, armed with a shotgun was walking down the road. Sheriff Cherry hailed the negro and asked: "What are you doing with that gun? Wait a minute, I want to see you?"

The negro made some reply, and the sheriff left his buggy and started toward the negro. As he neared Smith, the latter took aim and fired, the load entering the sheriff's side, killing him instantly. The deputy, who was armed with a revolver, started in pursuit of the negro, but his revolver failed to fire. As the news of the tragedy spread, a posse was formed and fully one hundred men, headed by a pack of blood hounds from Highlands, started in pursuit of the negro who was finally captured. He was taken back to the scene of his crime and commanded to take a walk down the road. As he started, fully one hundred guns and revolvers were fired at him, the bullets riddling his body. The angry mob then surged around the dead negro and his ears were cut off for souvenirs. Sheriff Cherry was one of Florida's most popular officers and well known in this city, where he spent much time. Reports from the scene of the crime are that everything is quiet, but the negroes, fearing further trouble, are keeping within doors.

The Gate City House has brought down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker 2841f

DR. W. E. HOUSHOLDER DENTIST Rooms 23 24 and 25 Pico Bldg Phone 41 Sanford, Florida.

DR. R. M. MASON DENTIST Sanford Florida

THOMAS EMMET WILSON ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT-LAW Late State Attorney Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida Residences Sanford and Sylvan Lake

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

DR. HOWARD H. CUSTIS VETERINARIAN SANFORD, FLORIDA

GEO. A. DICOTTES ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Practice in State and Federal Courts Garner-Woodruff Bldg Sanford Fla.

The word UP not used at HOTEL FLAGLER EUROPEAN PLAN ADJACENT TO PIAZZA STREETS ROOMS 75 CENTS WITH PRIVATE BATH \$12 PER PERSON JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Table with columns: Name, Address, Amount, and Delinquency details. Includes entries for various individuals and businesses in Sanford, FL.

Delinquent Tax List

Due the City of Sanford and uncollected for the year 1912

Large table containing a detailed list of delinquent tax entries. Columns include 'TO WHOM ASSESSED', 'LOTS', 'BLOCK', 'TIER', 'AMOUNT', and 'REMARKS'. The table lists numerous names and addresses, along with specific lot numbers and tax amounts.

The above listed tax can be paid to the City Collector of the City of Sanford at any time prior to the date the property will be certified to the city attorney for collection. After that date the property will be certified to the city attorney for collection. A. P. FRESTON, Collector.

Freezing Successfully Demonstrated

An event of considerable importance to the produce trade and to the public in general was the arrival in Jersey City, over the Erie, on June 12th, of a carload of green corn, tomatoes and cucumbers shipped from San Benito, Tex., on the border line of Mexico, and consigned to John Nix & Co., New York. The car was precooled before shipment at the plant of the Intermittent Vacuum Pre-cooling Co. of Texas at San Benito, and arrived at its destination with contents in unusually perfect condition.

This was the first car of green corn ever received in New York from the point mentioned, and the fact that the contents arrived in such fine condition after traveling over 3,000 miles, has caused such favorable comment, in

Distinguished Visitors

Among the distinguished visitors here on the Fourth were: Hon. L. C. O'Neal and daughter of Brooksville. They, from St. Augustine were Hon. W. A. MacWilliams and wife, Miss MacWilliams, Harry Young, Mr and Mrs. S. G. Griffin, Hon. P. A. Vass, Agnew and P. K. Weaver. Lakeland was represented by Hon. J. C. Brown. Mr. MacWilliams and party returned to St. Augustine by the way of Orlando, a village in Orange county to the south of Sanford, Ocala and Palatka.

Nothing Hot But the Stove. Visitor: "I have just been to the bakery. I find it too hot to do any baking at home this sultry weather. How do you stand it?"

Why is the soda cracker today such a universal food? People ate soda crackers in the old days, it is true—but they bought them from a barrel or box and took them home in a paper bag, their crispness and flavor all gone.

Uneeda Biscuit—soda crackers better than any ever made before—made in the greatest bakeries in the world—baked to perfection packed to perfection—kept to perfection until you take them, oven-fresh and crisp, from their protecting package. Five cents.

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS. Budget of Opinion "Just Between You and Me." EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT. I understand that the city election will soon take the boards and that the list will be entirely unexpected and bring out some dark horses that have not been known before.

I see and hear much these days about Orlando's sewerage and the idea that they are to dump it into the deep wells that will at some time reach to the lower spots of Florida, either Kissimmee or Ocala or Palatka getting the sewerage or if not the sewerage at least the contaminations of the same.

It is related that a great many accidents happen on Sunday and some have the notion that they happen because of the day. Such a conclusion is hardly reasonable in view of the fact that Sunday is of necessity the ordinary holiday of the week.

It is the duty of the game and fish commissioner to enforce all game and fish laws, and to appoint game and fish wardens in the various counties to assist him in the enforcement of the same.

IT IS JUST AS EASY. To say give me a dish of POINSETTIA. Ice Cream, as it is to omit the name—why do you do it, when by saying POINSETTIA you get so much more real VALUE for your money.

Every Thinking Man Scorns Mere Claims. The J. M. Shock Absorber Scientific Proofs. Charles L. Ovington, the noted aviator, lives in Boston, but his state of mind is "from Missouri."

THE J. M. SHOCK ABSORBER CO. ORLANDO. Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Co. ONLY AUTHORIZED BOTTLETS OF Coca-Cola MANUFACTURERS OF GINGER ALE AND SODA WATERS PHONE 21

Herald Want Ads Will Bring Results

RIVERVIEW LOTS JACKSONVILLE, FLA. \$10.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH. NO INTEREST OR TAXES FOR 2 YEARS FROM DATE OF YOUR CONTRACT. It is only a matter of a few years but what all this River-view property will be a repetition of Riverside and Springfield.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF SEMINOLE COUNTY—THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WORLD PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY THE SANFORD HERALD ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS. IN SANFORD—Life Is Worth Living

New Game Laws For The State Of Florida. Game and Fish Commissioner Will Be Appointed In A Few Days. Tallahassee, July 11.—An act of the recent legislature provides for the biennial appointment by the governor of a state game and fish commissioner.

Commissioners Are Holding Important Meetings This Week. Many Matters Of Moment Are Being Discussed Now To Save Time In August. Seminole county dads are doing a good job of nursing the new baby and are obliged to devote several days out of their week looking after the infant's comfort.

City Council Meets. The city council met in regular session July 7th, 1913, at 7:30 p. m. Present: T. J. Miller, president, E. L. Woodruff, C. C. Woodruff, S. H. H. Woodruff, W. H. Herndon and W. H. Underwood.

Had Roads In St. Johns. Returning from an auto trip to Sanford Hon. W. A. MacWilliams and family and Capt. Seth Perkins and family had a very pleasant afternoon.

A Home Institution. It is with much gratification that the people of this section may point to the People's Bank of this city as an institution of the people, with the people and for the people.

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New Steamship Line For St. Johns River. Company Will Be Formed In A Few Weeks For Local River Traffic Line. The Clyde Line and the railroad cannot give Sanford the proper service in freight rates as long as they are in the hands of the business men of this city.

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