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PARCEL POST STARTS OFF

New Rules And Regulations For The Public

MARKS AN EPOCH IN BUSINESS

Sanford Postoffice Will Be Crowded All parcels must bear the return ad- After the enjoyment of the deligious When Patrons Take

The Post

throughout the United States the new over 72 inches. government parcels post service in con- A parcel may be insured against loss, nection with the mail was placed in op- but not to exceed \$50, on payment of a Kate Underwood."

ginning as to the exact extent to which be given sender and an insurance tag will the service will be used but by the time be affixed to parcel. the first month has gone it is expected that everything will be down to a work- fully given at the post office. Ing basis. Postmasters will be allowed extra help if it is needed and also empowered to place wagon delivery on.

Postmaster Haskins has received the full equipment of regulation scales, tape the guide may be purchased by remit- incumbents were rewarded for their measures and other paraphernalia for ting a money order for 75 cents to the faithfulness and competency by a unanthe service as well as the new parcels post Chief Clerk, Post Office Department, imous re-election. Mrs. H. H. Chappell stamps. Only these special stamps can Washington, D. C. be used on packages sent through the parcels post.

There are twelve denominations, ranging from one cent to one dollar, and they ing young hostess at a delightful six Mrs. W. W. Abernathy, treasurer; Mrs. are, all red. They are identical in design, but each will bear some illustration of a phase of the service.

by one half inches between perforations, decorations. Over the richly appointed Department; Mrs. M. H. Bowler, agent In a curved panel across the top, support- table in the pretty dining room a large for missionary magazine and press reed by paneled perpendicular columns at Christmas bell was suspended and from porter. After the appointment of seveach end, are the words, "U. S. Parcel the chandelier ropes of tingel were fast- eral committees the meeting adjourned Post," in Roman capital letters. The ened to the four corners of the table, with lower corner, with theitle of t the subject | On the handsome Cluny centerpiece was | A large orange colored pennant, adand the words "cents" or "dollars" be-

The line nominations are: Une cent-Postoffice cleri

"Two cents-City carrier. Three cents-Railway postal clerk, Four cents-Rural carrier.

Five cents-Mail train. Ten, cents-Steamship and mail

Fifteen cents-Automobile service. Twenty cents-Aeroplane carrying Twnty-five cents-Manufacturing. Fifty cents-Dairying. Seventy-five cents-Harvesting. One dollar-Fruit growing

Parcels Post Regulations Effective Fifth course, strawberries with whip-January 1, 1913:

Distinctive parcel post stamps must aing January 4, 1913, such matter bear- for her guests by her sisters, Mrs. C. R: ing ordinary postage stamps will be Raysor and Mrs. J. M. Dell of Gainetreated as "field for Postage.

dress of the sender, otherwise they will luncheon, Miss Liddon and her guests

not be accepted for mailing. Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock of size, length and girth combined not

fee of ten cents in parcel postage stamps. The government is at sea at the be- A receipt showing date and number will

Additional information will be chee

A parcel post guide has been publish-

Miss Frances Liddon Hostess nination, in large numeral is in each. Christmas ornaments and decorations.

with lettuce, cream asparagus on toast peas in beet cups, with sandwiches. stuffed figs and orange ice: Fourth course, pimento olive enlad. In

mato cups, with cheese wafers. ped cream, fruit and nut cake.

Sixth course, coffee. Miss Flances was assisted in caring

spent the afternoon in varied amusements Limit of weight, eleven pounds, Limit and having a good time. The yourg friends who were Miss Liddon's gues a were Misses Susie and Gertrude Brown Martha Miller; Douglas Abernathy Anna MeLaughlin, Gladys Morris and

Call Meeting

At a call meeting of the missionary society of the Methodist chu ch Tuesday afternoon, which was held in the church and presided over by Mrs. H. H. Chappell, president of the society, a great deal ed by the department for use in connec- of important business was transacted, tion with the parcel post map in deter- after which the election of officers for the mining the postage rates. The ma and ensuing year occurred. The present succeeded herself as president of the society. Mrs. L. R. Philips, vice president; Mrs. H. V. Perry, second vice president: Miss Frances Liddon was the charm- Mrs. M. A. Miot, third vice president; course tuncheon and afternoon enter- G. H. Smith recording secretary; Mrs. tainment at the home of her sister. Mrs. Mason, corresponding secretary for the C. R. Raysor, Monday, Dec. 30th. The Home Department; Mrs. John Parker, * The parcels post stamp measures one rooms were lovely with their Christmas corresponding secretary for the Foreign

Flaunting His Pennant-

a miniature Christmas tree, embanked vertising the Orange County Fair, will in improvised snow and decorated with be seen upon the streets of Sanford today sons, candles and tinest ornaments, when H. N. Witherington and his son, Eight covers were laid. The place cards Harry Witherington of Apopka motor were pretty New Year post cards and in about the Celery City. Mr. Witheringfront of each place little red baskets, ton was in Orlando yesterday and with dainty Christmas decorations were purchased a large yellow banner, filled with bonbons, mints and crystal- saying: "I want to show the people of ized ginger. When the pretty young Sanford that I am for Orange, first, last guesta were seated they were served fruit and all the time-no divided county for cocktails for first course, which was fol-me. And at the same time I will adver-



A Happy New Year To all our Friends and Customers

One way to make the New Year Prosperous is to get the best value for the money you spend. · Resolve to buy your SHOES at our

store where you get Up-to-Date Shoes, a comfortable fit, and the best values possible for the prices charged.



cocktails for first course, which was fol-lowed by cream salmon in green pepper, tise the Orange county fair to be held in cups with bread and butter sandwiches. Orlando February 18-22."-Reporter-will Rent Your House For You



terday the New York market had 20 cars and lettuce bringing \$1.50 f. o. b. brief struggle, despite the prayers and outgoings had been issued and after a New York for fancy stuff. Chicago market had no lettuce and the price was their appeals were overruled and before entreaties of all who knew and loved her, \$3.00 for fancy stuff. Maybe distribu- the beautiful Saturday morning was can you tell us the reason?

everlasting.

About Rev. H. T. Gaines

Rev. H. T. Gaines, who has so acceptably filled the Methodist pulpit for the past year here; has gone to Sanford, where he has been appointed pastor by the conference.' J. A. Bowen of Bir mingham, Ala., preached at the local church Sunday, and it is expected Rev. folding beauties of spring time have Sibert will be on hand for the next Sabbath. Rev. Gaines' came from Mississippi and was originally slated to fill the deferred until this conference appoint- multiful as gold refined in the fire. Herald and by securing subscription Sanford obarga, but his berth there was ment.

He was extremely popular with his communicants in Kissimmee and spoke feelingly regarding his departure. To. a Journal representative he said:

"I go away from your city with sincere regrets and feel that I am leaving a fine town; it has been kind to me and States tonight, according to the weekly at the time subscriptions are brought in? notable event. fond recollections of my stay here."

Rev. Gaines went up to Sanford Tuesday to make some arrangements for his

-Beggars Are Here

The beggars and panhandlers and mendicants of all kinds are in Sanford and it behooves the citizens of this city to turn them down and refer their case to the Charity Association. Let these strollers know right at the beginning that the season. Sanford will not stand for the touch that has so often been made here in the past. Rocky Mountains, except in the west, Q. How many votes will it take to All of them have places where they could go in the winter but they prefer to tour and rain over the southers distri-Florida and enjoy the than most of the people who extend mistaken charity to them.

Lend-A-Hand

The Lend-A-Hand Club will meet a the residence of Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald. Friday afternoon January 10th, at 2:30 o'clock promptly. All the members are urged to attend.

the guest of her sunt, Mrs. J. W. Barnes. 260 feet and will contain 300 rooms.

charmed her coming. Today the eter nal springtime with everlasting glories belongs to our sister. Her life was a rare ready for heaven.

spirit took flight to that home the Chris-

tian believes is the fulfillment of the life.

Let us, if possible, gather up the ele-

memory. The book of life wits opened

and a new name was written therein by

the hand of love. Soon would the un-

Cold Wave Coming

Washington, Jan. 6 .- The cold wave A. He can favor more than now prevailing over the northwestern contestant by paying part of his sub- the old year and welcome the new, with and western portions of the country will scription to one contestant and part to their friend. Mr. Robbins and family, extend eastward and southward in the another. next two days, reaching the Atlantic Q. Must votes appear to one's credit make, with the assistance of others, a weather bereau.

sive high pressure area over the middle Q. Can a candidate secure a new Atlantic ocean," says the bulletin, "'the scriber to start after the contest closes? family and the final departure took place cold weather over the South Atlantic A. Yes. Provided the name of the states will not be severe but in the gulf subscriber and the money accompany states the cold wave will be general. The the ordercold weather will be followed by some Q. Can votes once issued be transmoderation about Tuesday over the ferred to another candidate? southwest and middle west and after the by A. Positively No. middle of the week, to the eastward and Q. Whose fault will it be if I southward although temperatures will win? probably remain below the normal for A. Your own. Your chance is

> with snow over the northern and central wir the self-player plano? by Wednesday fair weather should pre- est competitor.

"A disturbance will probably appear wer the northwest before the close of the week, bringing with it increasing cloudi- in difficulties? ness and rising temperature.

Plans'and specifications have been received for the new hotel building which ~ A. The contest is open to all ladies is to be crected at Sarasota, and work will except salaried employees of The Herald. begin at an early date. The new hotel Miss Effic Carrol White of Bagdad is will have ground dimensions of 420 by



No similar announcement ever struck

Even the HERALD, knowing some-

Hundreds of readers of the HERALD A. T. Rossetter suffered an accident "Judge Bert Fish, of the Crimina nouncement, and many were doubtless fatal under different circumstances and to put a stop to the sale of whiskey in Vo-

and the ones who open will be the ones will be confined to his home for several

wide territory and every candidate who enters has the same equal chance to win friends and neighbors assembled at the mous in favor of incorporating, so now the first prize,

Those who mean to compete are urged to send kissud by the rising sun, the sufferer's promptly and begin work at once. Send scription book. In the meantime see their assistance in making the event r ments of the life of the departed one and fifty votes which will be found in each of the plans of his friends, and was much weave of them a picture for the walls of issue of the HERALD until further no-

Early work is easy and effective. Some people will win prizes while others are getting started.

Questions and Answers How may votes be secured?

Q. A By chipping coupons from The mayments to the paper. Q. Can a subscriber favor more

one contestant?

A. A candidate may use discretion "Owing to the upbuilding of an exten- as to when votes shall be printed.

good as anyone's and your treatment by "The week will open cloudy east of the us will be just the same as all others.

Q. When is the best time to enter? A. Today.

Q. Who are the best people to consult

A. The Contest Department, always at your service. O. Who may enter the contest?

What does it cost to enter? Q.

Nothing.

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OCALA CALLS OUT TROOPS First Time Brick City Needs Protection

For Brutish Beast many years it became necessary today to call out troops to protect a prisoner properly held in the hands of the law. Feeling ran high here this afternoon SECOND OFFENSE MEANS A YEAR against J. J. Johnson, a negro preacher. who is locked in the Marion county jail on a charge of criminal assault on the Other News Gathered, From Florida wife of a resident of the Citra section. The negro's guilt has been established a shadow of a doubt, and the only thing

action of Sheriff Galloway. At a late hour tonight everything quiet and it is believed that the presence of the soldiers around the jail will be suf owering in his cell.

- Accident to A. T. Rossetter.

Surprised Mr. Robbins-

About seventy-five of A. Robbins' nty-first birthday by giving him, a sur orise party. The Sanford band also surprised when he heard the band playing in the lobby of the hotel, and the to him unexpected guests arrived in a body A number of handsome and useful gifts were presented to Mr. Robbins, who muckly entered into the spirit of the oc casion. The band played a number i dections. Professor and Mrs. Harve ontributed to the entertainment sev tal piano and cornet selections. Mrs Harvey is a daughter of Mr.- Robbins. Everybody had a good time until 11:30 one but a great many remained to watch out whose birthday they were pleased to

Sanford Boys' Success

The following news item from Kissimnee will be interesting to the friends of

the Citizens' Bank for some time, has section of the state. tendered his resignation to President Arthur E. Donegan, Paul K. Weaver, as sistant cashier, has been promoted to the place, and A. W. Gustus, teller, has been recently elected secretary and treasurer of the South Florida Lumber Company one of the Donegan business enterprise taken by this corporation, hence his res gnation."

The first trains over the Gulf. Florida nd Alabama railroad, known as the train; a mixed passenger and freight, went out at 6 o'clock, reaching Jonesville at 1 p. m.



SENDS TIGERS TO THE PEN

Ocala, Jan. 5.-For the first time in Judge Fish Of DeLand Solver The Booze Question

By Special Grapevine Teb graph Service

How to make the local option law in this State effective is a problem mainly because the judicial backbone in very nany cases is not equal to the situation and penalties for conviction take the shape of small fines which are promtly paid and the blind tiger is at liberty to resume his lawless traffic. But they have a judge over in Volusia county who does business in a different way. The DeLand Record tells about him as folis

throughout a wide section read the an- Saturday night that might have proved Court of Record of this county, is trying surprised at the magnificence of the offer. that he was not killed is a source of satis- lusia, one of the counties of Florida where It is safe to say that during the past four faction and congratulation to his many its sale has been prohibited by a vote of or five days it has been the principal friends in this city. While Mr. Rosset- the people. A first offense is not a penter and J. N. Whitner were riding down itentiary one, but the last Legislature A few nominations have already been Beardall avenue in Mr. Whitner's car, passed an act making a second conviction received, and many more are expected late Saturday evening they came in con- for selling whiskey in a dry county a pendown part way over the road and was session of the criminal Gourt Judge Fish lower on Mr. Rossetter's side which enforced the provisions of this enabling saved Mr. Whitner from the same injury. act, sending a man to the State pen for an early start means a great deal in win- Both of the gentlemen were watching the one year, it being a second conviction. passing of the S. & E. train at the time The good people of Volusia will heartily It is desired to emphasize the fact that and running slowly to make the crossing. commend Judge Fish's determination to the contest is open to ALL ladies mar. The pole was just low enough to strike put these severe sentences on criminals ried or single. It dosesn't cost a cent to Mr. Rossetter across the head knocking convicted before him the second time for enter your own name, or the name of him senseless for a few moments and the violation of the local option law of your friends. Any energetic lady may badly lacerating his scalp and bruising this county. It will have a wholesome win a \$750.00 Stultz Rros Player piano his tample just above one eye. He was and beneficial effect. This sentence to hurried to the city and physicians sum- the State pen for selling whiskey is among Only wide-a-wake people hear when moned who found that his skull had not the first under the new act, and others opportunity knocks. The HERALD is been injured and he was made comfort- will get a like sentence if they are con-00000

At a meeting held in Miami Tuesday night the question was voted on as to whether or not North Miami should be incorporated. The vote was unani-Robbins' Nest Hotel Tuesday evening North Mlami is no longer the destination to help Mr. Robbins celebrate his sev- of an indefinite residence section of that city. The boundaries of the new city are the northern line of Edgewater or in your nomination and apply for a sub-did honor to the occasion by lending the north, 1,500 net in binning the east; the present city limits of Miami your neighbors and friends and request happy and festive as possible with their on the south, and the continuation of the them to save for you the ballot good for music. Mr. Robbins knew nothing fine present limits of Miami on the west. Theodore G. Houser was elected as first mayor of the new city. 00000

The Country Club of Orlando will iniate a movement for the purpose of organizing a State Golf Association and with this purpose in view has arranged for the assembling of all golfers of the state in that city on February 26, 27 and 28. An elaborate program will be arranged for the three days, the citizens of that hustling town assisting the Couffiry Club in offering prizes and making the occasion one of the most enjoyable and interesting ever held in the state. 00000

Hon. J. L. Watson will succeed Hon. James E. Broome, deceased, as state Senator from Gadsden county, having been elected in the special primary by a plurality of forty-three votes. The election was held on the 31st, but the vote was so close that it was not until today, when complete returns were rethese two young men who formerly re- ceived that it was found Mr. Watson and been elected. Mr. Watson resides "W. A. Smith, who has been cashier for at Quincy, and is well known in that 00000

St. Petersburg contractors have plenty of work for unskilled labor at good wages but can't get the labor. Meanwhile made assistant cashier. Mr. Smith was large numbers of idle negroes loaf about the street, refusing to work, and living no one knows how, as they have no legitmate source of income. A sharp, deisive enforcement of the vagrancy law, with no sentiment or "ethics" in the encement, Bught-to-remedy the hitu-

00000 The first trains over the Gulf. Florida and Alabama railroad, known as the Deep Water Route, were placed in op- "Deep Water Route." were placed in. eration yesterday, running from Pensa- operation Wednesday morning, running cola to Jonesville, Ala., a distance of from Pensacola to Jonesville, Ala., a about eighty miles, to which point the distance of about 80 miles, to which road has been completed. The first point the road has been completed.

> W. R. Healy of Longwood was in the city today on business.

THE BANFORD HEARLD

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

A Budget of Opinion "Just Be tween You and Me"

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A Chief is Among Ye Taking Notes od Ealth; Ho'll Prent 'Em"-So Says Sounterer.

¶ An old millerite of New York believed the world would come to an end on a certain date. He put, on, his, ascending robes, got on top of a straw stack and waited for Gabriel's Born. But he got tired of waiting, forgot himself and fell saleep. Some boys discovered the man, touched a match to the straw and awoke him. Gesing around on the fames he exclaimed. "In h-just as I 14 STERMON expected."

IN SETTING FIRE THE STATE OF A STATE AND A STAT

The cost of high living is troubling the not at all, but more than ever I am opposed to the Beef Trust and all other trusts affecting the price of food stuffs. For instance. If you have noticed the market quotations, and what is more to the point, the actual market prices, that plain Democratic bird, representative of Jeffersonian aimplicity and Jacksonian independence known in everyday language as a rooster, has been selling on I the open market at twenty cents per pound, fresh from the farm with his clothes on. The wily grocer gets hold of him, robs him of his plumage, and then "stripped of his fowlish hide," he goes to the table of the poor, helpless devil in the city at the aristocratic price of thirty cents per pound.

Now I don't know whether this is the fault of the Standard Oil Trust or some other trust, whether of men "higher up" or lower down, but it certainly is a severe . jolt to the emblem of democracy, the arch mamy of trusts and combines. I sincerely hope that Woodrow will give this situation his attention immediately after the fourth of March. . . .

" Better get rid of your old flags, for a new one of rare beauty and appropriate. design is coming and will supplant the others. President Taft and the-war department have expressed approval of the new design of the American flag. The .iew design shows a marked improvement

stead of placing the forty-eight stars in six rows of eight sach tiey are arranged in such a way as to illustrate the history of the milion. Twenty-five of the stars appear in a circle standing for the twentyfive states admitted to the Union during the first one hundred years of duratietory. " Within the circle Topears thirteen stars in the form of states which united to formithe United States of America. Qutaide the circle of twenty-five stars ary ten stars for the ten states added to the United States since 1876, Including New Mexico and Arizona. The new design makes it possible to have larger. stars more suitably and artistically arranged. Additional stars can be added without alfecting the central design. No change is made in the arrangement of

the stripes. Banking reform has now become an

inus of foremost national importance. Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic floor leader in the House, says it is mond only ing erest sport hunting?" to tariff revision, and that the Demoa conspicuious place in his address."

action in Congress.

CASSIA HAPPENINGS

Rev. Palmer held Mrs. Myer's memorial services at the Baptist church Sunday, 2It was largely attended. Clark Myers of Lady Lake and Mark Myers of Bereaford attended the memotial services of their mother here. Sunday. They were the guests of their sister, Mrs. L. C. Garrett while here. Miss Edieth Stewart spent part of

in the arrangement of the stars. In- ber holidays with hosts of friends here. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lumpkin of Atlanth are spending the winter with Mrs. M. R. McLarty and family.

> The many friends of Miss Ethel Davis gladly welcome her home after a lengthy stay in Grand Island.

W. A. Lovell of Paisley was a recent visitor here.

Ralph Merill of Measing was down funting with the Royal boys last week. Miss Willie Singletary is spending hav vacation with her parents sit Sanford. Miss Ivie Royal is here spending her vacation with home folking a

Mrs. M. C. Hall and daughter, Ma of Eustis are here visiting Mrs. W. B. Wofford.

Ming Grace McEwen of Paisley attended the Xmas entertainment held av the Cassia school.

Ed. J. O'Neill of Jackjonville is here visiting friends. Whife ligro he is hav-"The home 57 Mixand Manen crats must take it up (immediately. Royal was a scene of pleasure last Tues-President Taft, leader of the other great day while "New Year and Old Kear party, dwelt on it at length in his recent, Party" was given." The reception roam memage to Congress, and said that it was beautifully decorated with roases, would benefit most vitally the farmer holly and evergreens. New Year's bells, and the wage-carner. Colonel Roose- were hung in convenient places. The velt again discussed it'at the recept Bull guests were received by Miss Lella. Moose conference in Chicago, giving it Various games were enjoyed until 10 o'clock, when the fair maids selected President-elect Wilson apparently re- their partners to escort them to supper gards this issue as equal in urgency to (as it was about their last chance until the tariff. Senator O'Gorman of New, four years). The dialog room was dec-York, says remedial legislation should orated with rokes, sweet peas and bolly, come at the earliest practical moment. while light was given by tastefully ar-Carter Glass, of Virginia, chairman of ranged candles. Candles, cake and cofthe banking and currency committee of fee were served by Misses Vivian and the House, has made an exhaustive study Ruth. The merriment wont on until of the subject, preparatory to framing twelve o'clock, when the old year was a bill. Congressman Burleson of Texas bade good-bye and the new year weland Swaager Sherley of Kentucky have comed by the boys. Then the guests demanded prompt action. The senti- took their departure after an enjoyable ment that a sound banking system must ovening. The out of town gruests were replace our present wornout system is Miss Willie and Eugene Singletary and widespread, and must result in quick Edgar Whitten of Sanford and Ed. J O'Neill of Jacksonville.

> To Citizens of Sapford and Vicinity The Annual Meeting of the Sanford Library Association will be held at the new library rooms, corner of Imperial Theatre building, Thursday Jan. 9th, 1913. How much do you value this Ansociation as an Asset of our city and community? Please be present in person and participate in this meeting. C: R. WALKER, President.

The Monkey and the Golden Horn-A Fable of Greed in Which is a Come-Back for the **Public Benefit**

It happened, so says the ancient tale, that a monkey chanced upon wondrous spring whose virtue was that he who drank therefrom by means of a golden horn that hung elsee by should possess all things good to have, providing that he freely gave to every passerby as much as he should care to drink from the golden horn. So the monkey waxed rich and puffed up with much pride. One day a donkey paused to beg a drink?

"Tis a shame to waste such good water on so poor, fellow," quoth the monkey, and passed him out a common gourd of rainwater. The donkey drank, and then, perceiving that he had been unfairly dealt with, lashed out with his heels, one of which, coming in contact with the golden horn, battered it beyond repair, so that from that time the yirtue of the wondrous spring ceased, and the monkey was no better off than his neighbor.

Zin the sunny land of Florida, nature, through the alchemy of sunshine, Tereile soil, soft ocean winds and pure water, produced golden oranges and grapefruit of such quality as the world had never before known, and the world demanded more and ever more. Then, greed possessing them, certain growers picked their fruit green, "sweated" it to a yellow color, and, rushing it to the early market, sought to fool the consumers. The consumers bought and then, like the donkey of the fable, kicked, and the reputation of Florida fruit shared the fate of the golden horn. But, unlike the ancient fable, there is a come-back in this modern story.

To protect the public and themselves, and to offset the mischief wrought and still being wrought by unscrupulous shippers of green fruit. many of the best growers in Florida have pooled their interests in a cooperative organization called the Florida Citrus Exchange. Through this Exchange they market all their fruit, the best fruit in Florida. The stamp of the Exchange on a box of fruit is a guarantee that every fruit within is mature, tree-ripened, a golden globe of juicy lusciousness. It is your only guarantee against green fruit, for by appearance alone you cannot tell unripe fruit from ripe.







Street From Magnolia To Oak

of the absonce of W. H. Underwood.

ty of the present administration.

this fine avenue east and west.

brick streets.

the contract.

lieen inclined to be penny wise and pound

foolish and another bond issue would

world

Want Brick

City Council Will Have Ninth Nineteen Thousand Acres Sold Street At Once Yesterday

WILL GREATLY ENHANCE DEPOT RAILROADS WANT CROSS TIES Jas. F. McCombs of the Growen News spent-Bunday, im Inchionville.

Mrs. Barah Guerman of Masillon, O., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S., Max-

D. J/lvert of Inchanville is now with the S. & E. Railway in the capacity of auditor.

Mm. King of Princeton, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Johns at her home on Park a venue

Ji: J. Woodcoalt of Atlanta, is in the city for a few days looking after his property literests.

Mrs. Henrietta Speer arrived in the city from Alabama. Friday to remain myeral months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Matthews of Orlando were among the visitory to the eity hat Sunday.

Ralph Stevens has returned to the University of North Camilna, to resume his medical studies. / Miss Allie Trafford is speading this

week in North Carolina with her sister, Miss Emily Trafford. Mrs. C, H. Dingee has returned home

after spending the holldays with home folke at Dunnedin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Yoweell of Orlanda were in the city yesterday visiting the big store of Yowell & Co.

Mrs. Johns, Mrs. King and Mrs Hester motored to Orlando last Friday evening

in Mm. Hester's Overland. Mins Lillian Higgins les Wednesday night for Tallebinee, when we is a atu-

dent at the Woman's College. Miss Margaret Wight left Thursday night for. Tallahamee 'te' resume her studies at the Woman's College. 1 A. B. Kanner left Monday afternoon

for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is law shident.

Mrs. S. J. Edwards and daughter, Mrs. Wilhelm, of Portsmouth ,Ohio, are visiting the family of Mr. I.(J. Secord. J; M. Sellers of the Sellers, Overstreet

Con of Clarcona, was in the city yesterday on husiness connected with his firm. Nollie Tolar left Thursday, afternoon for Chapel Hill, to resume his medical studies at the University of North Carolinna

Mrs. L. B. Clayton of Atlanta has arrived in the city and will be the guest of her; daughter, Mrs. R. H. Marks, for the winter.

 Olarence Mahoney has returned to his studies at Stetson University at DeLand. after spending the Christmas holidays, with the home folks.

Miss Nellie Elder, who spent the holidays with the home folks, has returned to the Woman's College at Tallahausee

Bublic Spirited Citizens On Seventh W. A. Whitcomb And Associates Sell Larga Tract, To New York

· · Contractori

One of the largest land and timber The City Council held a most interesting meeting last night and one in deals pulled of here this month is that which much interest was taken by the of the Apex Supply Co., of New York, citizens of Sanford. The new member, who yesterday purchased the timber on C. C. Woodruff, was duly sworn in and a tract near Lake Harney, nineteen took his sent. No new committees were thousand acres, Trom W. A. Whitcomb boards. Must be cheap. Apply to appointed by the President on account and adociates, on what is known as the East Florida Land Co. property.

The annual statement of Clerk Lovel The tract extends from Lake Harney boarders or transients. Good table, was presented and proved to be most in-south to the Econlockhatchee creek and Rates reasonable. W. H. Wathen, Prop. taranting. It was the idea of the council is one of the finest timber tracts in this 420 W. First St. 33-ti eresting. It was the idea of the council is one of the finest timber tracts in this to have the statement published in the section. . The Apex Supply Co. is repre-Hantonic Riseald, but an amount of the sected by Minegunery Labor, who are amount of tabulated work on same the here now and D. A. Montgomery will cost was found to be too much and it take charge of the timber at once emwill be cut down in order to go on the ploying some 200 hands and making at the Herald office. Will pay 2 cents free list; a proceeding that is greatly in Sanford his headquarters. The Apex per pound. vorue with newspapers in all parts of the Supply Co. represents the New York Central and the B. & O. Railway lines, The report shows the city to be on the and the timber will be used principally

best side of the ledger this year over last for railroad ties, the supply of which is becoming very limited in the north. by the goodly sum of \$6,000 which speaks

The timber will be cut into ties and volumes for the capable executive abilifreighted by barge down the St. Johns The council is in favor of paving Ninth to Mayport, where it will be loaded street at once and in connection with the on steamers for transportation to the paving the public spirited residents of north.

Having Sanford for their headquarters Beventh street are calling for brick on and employing the great number of men their street from Magnolia to Oak, which necessary for this work will make this will greatly improve the appearance of city very lively during the summer months and the St. Johns will present a There is a strong spirit prevailing scene like a Michigan lumber camp duramong the aldermen of Sanford, backed ing the logging season. by Mayor Spencer to call for another

The work of getting out the timber small bond election to ratify enough will start at once and all the preparations street bonds to pave several more streets are being made this week for the beginat once and this work should be done. Under present conditions the council has ming of the operations.

"Ita" Proves & Schuation

Ita is now the talk of Sanford just as

save the tax payers money and put the she was the talk of Falatks, DeLand, city on a much better foundation. Orlarido and other places where she has Let the brick paving go forward and demonstrate to the world that Sanford, appeared. Her mental exhibitions are is for brick paving and nothing but brick superior to any that have over been given here before and her wonderful and aceven if only one block can be paved each curate knowledge of local persons, stram-gers to Ita, of course, is causing a great acres. Price right. Address "Owner," curate knowledge of local persons, stramyear. The majority of the tax payers of Sanford- will heartily endorse the city council in their plan to bond for more deal of commant.

Thursday Its gives a special matinew at 3:30 p. m. at the Imperial for ladies C. M. Hand had the lowest bid for the sunitary and street work and was given only, no man or boys being admitted to the theatre, and at this performance of Ita the silk dress, now on exhibition in land, Flu. The official report and the annual ro-Yowell's window, will be given away. port of the finance committee will be Later in the week Ita will give away the gold Elgin movement watch which is now on ylew in McLaughlin's window. notice,

Look For Yowell's-Look up the advertisement of N. P. Yowell & Co., In this issue. They have a guessing contest that means a dollar aplece to twenty ladies. Can you solve the problem?



For Sale-Block of five well located rity lots. Address Owner, Box 1287. 34-tf

For Sale-Poland China Brood Sow, W. E. Squires, Cameron Ave. 32-tfc - Wanted-To huy 2500 feet of colery Herald Office. 38-2tp

St. Johns Hotel-Roon and board. Homelike accommodations for regular

For Rent Six room cottage with alf modern improvementes will wondern avenue. Apply to F. W. Mahoney at Fernald Huwe. Co. 3346

Wanted-Clean cotton rags, no scraps,

Lost-Pair of light trousers on Park avenue. Return to Carl Takach, Pressing Club.

Good Mule for Sale Cheap-For inpection apply to John C. Edwards, Celery avenue. :12-tfc

See Mr. and Mrs. Harper in stone house on Cameron avenue for pure blood white Wyandottes eggs for hatching. Also fine cockerells for breeding (The Fishel Strain). 40-21p For Sale-Two family launches, also

wholesale fish business with launches, boats and nets, Also lake front lot with three houses. C. L. Vincent, at fish house. 37-tf

For Rent-Rooms for light houseceeping, 919 Oak Ave., corner 10th St. 31-11

For Sale - Two good mules, wagon and harness. See them at Meeca Hammock on Greenman place. 36-1fc For Rent - Tiled land on shares, ight acres at loading station, one-fourth of crops f. o. b. as land rent. J. W. Powell owner. Inquire of Walter Haynes, Herald Office. 28 tf For Rent-Five acres. well, tiled, with

house. Also 10 acres, 3 tiled. Also 3 acrea tiled, with good house. Call on or phone W.A. Minnick, Conneron City 94-tf For Sale - City property paying 15 per cent. Address "Owner," gare of Herald 39-2te

car of Herald. 39-21c

For Sale---Sixteen ft. Mullen's steel launch, good as new, \$65.50. Also fine collection of new shot guns at one-third cust, and Jersey helfer, one and one-half years old, \$25.00. W. B. Willett, Mait-34-3te

Fine lettuce plants for sale. Apply John T. Edwards, Celery avenue: 39-2c Found Black vest full dress. Can be had at Herald office by paying for this



January 7, 1913



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varo she is a student.

Mrs. H. H. Patrishall and daughters, Misses Georgia and Blanche of Geneva, accompanied by Mr. J. P. Musselwhite, attended the Perry Recital.

Mes. Dp. O. L. Miller is spending a few days with relatives at Williston. Dr. Miller who put in a few days hunting in Lovy county has returned home.

Get your winter clothes now if you failed to get them before because the weather man predicts another cold snap and one that will make you hunt the fire.

The Wednesday Club will meet at the home of the secretary, Mrs. S. O. Chase. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 oclock. A full attendance of the members is designd.

Firs. N. R. Reynolds and daughters, Mines Della and Bernice, left Friday fon Fernandina, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Reyholds' father, N. J. Streatrom.

Some of the young ladies of Sanford any to get some very fine prizes in the next few months in the Great Herald Plane contast. The many prizes will insurp-benefits for the labor involved. Mim Maud Alice and Ada Wagner of Kimimmee, came up Friday afternoon to sitend the Edward Baster Perry Recital. Friday evening while in the city, they were guests of Miss Bith Roberts. Viim Harris is the greatest hustler in. the sity. He has recently per on an auto delignry wagon to and from the new depet and the way he goes down the pike is a caution. Along with all this other multitudinous duties he has tipe to haul the IT 9 mall. Mrs. Kate Butte Was called home from Sevannah yesterday jur the serious ill-The many Triends of Mirs. Builds are glad to see her again and to know that Hrs. Higgins is-greatly improved since mother arrived. B: H. Wallace, of Perry, Michigan, is stapping in Banford with us for a few weaks on this way: to Cube and Panama. Mic Wallace, who is a stepson of Mrs.

Ludium, formly of this city, is more than pleased with Sanford and vicinity and paster, and, at the same time extend a

Lend a Hand Club is the busi little bunch of workers in the city and they are indefatigable in starting innovations for the benefit of the public. Among their latest is the tennis court

given in the next issue of the Herald.

Making a Tennis Court

nus. The city donated the land for the purpose and the girls have taken the matter in hand and are making a fine tennis court, surfaced with clay and when finished the court will not only enhance the appearance of the park but will be a source of much pleasure to the residents

of Sanford and our winter visitors.

Miss Muriel Harrold returned home yesterday after spending some time with relatives and friends in Tampa. While in Tampa Alles Muriel was the guest of honor at several of the society events of the younger set of that city. Miss Evelyn Rand of Longwood, came in Friday afternoon to attend the Edward Baxter Perry Recital Friday evening. While in the city Miss Rand was the guest of Mrs. Fannie S, Munson. She returned to her home Saturday. Flav: E. D. Brownlee of Atlanta has arrived in the city and will take the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this city. Rev. Brownlee is a young minister of most pleasing address and will give his new charge his earnest effort. He is

meeting with a warm welcome from all the people of Sanford. The Ladies of the Woodmen Circle will have a cooked food sale at L. P. Mc-Culler's, Saturday, Jan. 11th, commencing al 2 p. m. Home made cakes, home

made pies, chicken and salmon salads. W, Orphanage, all friends to the worthy

cause are earnestly invited to patronize

Rev. W. T. Gaines and family arrived in the city Eriday alternoon. Mr. Gaines is the newly-appointed pastor of the Methodist church. He comes to Sanford from Kissimmee, which charge he served last year. Mr. Gaines and family will find a warm welcome by his own charge. Methodist congregations

know how to regret giving up a well-liked

to is worth going to see.

Wednesday night in addition to Ita's performance will be shown another tworeel feature picture, "Don Juan and Charles V." This is a colored picture being made in the first park on Park ave- dealing, with Spanish- Court life of long inday . ago.



There will be a meeting of the West Side Improvement Association Thursday afternoon Jan. 9th, at 3 o'clock, at the Robbins Nest A full attendance of the members is urged. All ladies interested in the improvement of the West Side are cordially invited to be present. Sy arter and

Aspoclated Charities

Charitiss will be held in the Library room Thursday evening, January 16th, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of all Committees, board of directors and members of the Association are requested to be present. Annual reports and election of officers.

Free! Free!

Call at my store and get a jamof Shinon -the great allver cleaner. Free. Henry McLaulin, the Jeweler, 102 W. Firstt street. 30-tfc

Notice to Public Rolling skating is prohibited in the territory lying north of the south side of Second street, between east side of San-

ford avenue and the tracks of the A. C. L

Railway. DEMPED

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Dr. Davis, Optician. Robbins Nest lotel, January 7th, one week. Headache cured with glasses. Reference, Drs. King and Robson. local 40-1t-e The Gate City House has brought

down the high cost of living. Only \$4.00 per week for the finest table board in the city. See Parker. - 28-11 . While the weather is hot buy your

acts to remain here as long as possi- sincere-welcome to a pastor, who with dried chipped beef at W. W. Long's methics. 94-et JACKSONVILLE

Sale Rebuilt Remingington type-Bargain Herald Office 18 4p Wanted Stenographic position by 33-11

Seed Sugar Cane for sale--Two dollars per hundred. J. H. Lee, West Side, R. D. No. 2, Sanford. -38-2p Lost--Pair of eye glasses, Return to 910 Park avenue. 38-2tc

Wanted--Orders for fine frost proof cabbage plants, all varieties, \$1.25 per 1,000; cheaper in larger lots. Satisfaction guarantood. F. S. Cannon, Meggett's, S. C. 31-34te

Land for rent for putato crop, \$5,00 an acre, near Rand's Siding, Sanford. No. 331 4th St., Miami. -31-10tp

For Sale-Remmington type writer in good condition. 113 Railroad Ave. Bring your old tires to Sanford Machine The annual Meeting of the Associated & Garage Co. for vulcanizing. fri-48-tf We are equipped to handle your repair Sanford Machine & Garage Co. vork. fri-48(f.

Wanted-Several solicitors for necesary household article. Call at L J 40-21 p secord's residence.

For Sale Eggs for hatching from English Pencilled Indian Runner Ducks, layers of large white eggs. Stock direct from Mrs. Andrew Brooks, Vice-Presi-dent Cumberland White Egg Indian Runner Club. Eggs \$3.00 per 13, Try eggs from our carefully bred Wyckoff-Blanchard strain of White Leghorns, early and constant layers, \$1.50 per 15. Address, Spring Hill Poultry Farm, 40-010 Clarcona, Fla.



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The Palatka News is touting Hon. S. J. Hilburn for the position of Federal Judge, and we agree with Bro. Russel that the Hon. Sam would be a good one. --0---

The Ocala papers and the Inverness Chronicle are expatiating at length upon their jails as being palaces and how nice. ly they provide for the prisoners. No

advertising their jails as pleasant summer resorts and giving out dope about "once living in our jail you never want to leave."

CHANGE IN SENTINEL

Josiah Ferris of the Orlando Sentinel, publishes his validictory in last week's paper as editor and J. F. Schuman gives his salutatory as the new editor. The Sentinel has been made a stock company and Mr. Ferris will remain on the paper as business manager. Mr. Schuman is a former law partner of Vice Presidentelect, Thomas R. Marshall and has been a newspaper man and special political writer in other states. Mrs. C Mrs.

We welcome Bro. Schuman to the ranks of Florida scribes and are also glad, to know that Josiah Ferris will remain with the Sentinel. Orlando would not be the same without Josiah Ananiah Ferris.

BURNING FLORIDA FRUIT

The action of the Los Angeles health department in committing a shipment of Florida citrus fruit to the city incinerator is no more than may be expected of a State and section which are so insanely jealous of Florida that they resort to the most extreme and unwarrented practice to vent their spleen.

If there is such a law on the statute books of California, a law which debars Florida fruit from entry into the State, it was enacted undoubtedly from motives of jealously. But fortunately the law of California is not the law of any other State and the people of the rest of the country may enjoy Florida products to their heart's contents—which they are doing, to the untold cost of the California growers, who find it impossible to produce fruit which compares in any particular with that grown in this State.—

just how he stands on the matters that affect Orlando or the ring and if said candidate is not favorable to their plans he is promptly defeated.

Your dictionary will inform you that a ring is a faction of men formed to control the markets or politics, etc. There you have it and if any of the Orlando people want that proof consult the unquestioned authority of Noah Webster and then consult with Josiah Ferris and ask him why he slipped on a banana peel. There is no dishonesty about ring politics because there is no honesty in politics at any stage of the game. The game is played by the fellows who hold the high cards and tha other ones can look on if they so desire.

But having caught them with cards up their sleeve we purpose to break up the game and call for a new treal and Harney county will not stand for any ring politios.

Eastern Star Installation Seminole Chapter, No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, had their annual installation of officers in the Masonic Temple Friday evening. After the installation refreshments were served and the members of the Eastern Star and their frinds enjoyed a social hour together.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. O. B. Singletary, Worthy Matron.

Mrs. Claud Couch, Worthy Patron. Mrs. Loretta Brotherson, Associate

Matron. Mrs. R. L. Jones, Conductress. Mrs. Bertha Biggers, Associate Con-

Mrs. E. E. Cox, Treasurer.

Mrs. J. D. Parker, Secretary.

Points of Star-Misses Mary and Carrie Ensminger, Margaret Roberts, Mrs. Renfro, Mrs. Griffin.

C. F. Haskins, Chaplin. D. M. C. Rabun, Warden and Sentinel

Lovely Luncheon Misses Madge and Veda Ward enter-

tained, the members of last season's Dinner Club at a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon Kriday. Over the table was suspended a large

bell, and from the chandelier graceful smilax extended to the corners of the table also festooning the sides of the table.

Beautiful red roses, poinsettias and jassamine formed the rich center piece. The following dainty luncheon was enjoyed by the club: Lobster cocktail with wafers, creamed chicken, lettuce, rolls and pickles, vegetable salad with wafers, rasberry shortcake, whipped cream, coffee and salted almonds. The members of the club who were present were, Mrs. J. B. Lanson, Miss Annie Lee Caldwell, Miss Lillian Gibson, Miss Mabel Hand, Misses Madge and Vede Ward

THE SANFORD HERALD _

Southwestern States Suffer Disaster and Ruin

CALIFORNIA FREEZES

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES LOST

Reports Would Indicate That California And Texas Are Hard

Hit By Freeze Reports today indicate that California has suffered one of the most disastrous freezes in the history of that state. The trees are said to be frozen down and all the fruit is ruined. According to the government weather report published yesterday, 'San Diego shows 28, San Francisco 34, and other points down to 18, which would indicate that California is suffering from a bad freeze. The report of the weather bureau shows Los Angeles missing, another indication that the weather bureau, is keeping thy matter dark.

Texas also suffered and many other southwestern states, and reports show that, all the vegetables west of the Mississippi have been frozen out.

Tell what you want in Want Column.

Sanford Music Club The Music Club held their regular meeting at the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson, president of the club, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. C. L. Polk, leader.

The life and works of Brahms was the subject considered.

A biography of Brahms with his compositions was written by Mrs. Polk, who divided them into sections, numbered them and distributed them among the members of the club, who read them as Mrs. Polk called for them. This interesting arrangement was a pleasant innovation, and was much enjoyed. Mrs. Munson led the discussion on the "Influence of Brahms." Several pleasant episodes in his life was given by different members of the club. After hearing the report of the committees in charge of the Edward Baxter Perry Recital, which was both a delightful entertainment and financial success for the club, the meeting adjourned. Mrs. George L. Hoy, chorus leader, began with the members of the chorus their first practice of the Cantata, which the club will give in the early spring.

Cameo Bridge Club

Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin was hostess of the Cameo Bridge Club Friday morning. In addition to the regular members of the club a guest table was played, complimentary to Mrs. W. B, Clay. The club prize, the cameo brooch, was won by Mrs. C. M. Vorce, who will have the pleasure of wearing the brooch until someone wins it from her. The guest prize, a fancy work bag, was won by Mrs. Forrest Lake. Mrs. McLaughlin's guests were. Mrs. C. M. Vorce, Mrs. R. L. Hughes, Mrs. O. W. Brady, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. W. B. Clay, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs. F. L. Miller and Mrs. Barrett.



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A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald

H. E. TOLAR, Cashier

Tampa Tribune.

THE COUNTY RING

The Herald was criticised the other day by a county official for callinfg attention to the county ring. This official stated that the Herald had said something about "graft" or words to that effect when the word "ring" was used.

This gentleman was never more mistaken in his life. This paper has never used the word "graft" in connection-with the question of county division. The Herald thinks and has so stated time and again that our officials from the highest to the lowest are honest, conscientious, upright and honorable men and no breath of malfeasance in office has ever been leveled at them. They have done and are doing their duty as they see it and the business of the county has always been transacted along these lines. But this paper has stated that in our own county of Harney we could get better results with our own tax money than, a larger county could expect to accomplish. That much of our present road building can be improved upon and with out system of brick roads much moliey that is now practically wasted could be saved and many other items could be mentioned along this same line. But our officials are doing the best they can in the large area and the people will never have relief as long as the county remains the present size.

But the county ring does exist at Orlando and we so stated to the gentleman, whose shoes seemed to pinch him. The county ring at Orlando is formed to perpetuate themselves in office and there is no nursition as to the existence of such

a ring.

Josiah Ferris inadvertantly let the cat out of the bag in his editorial statement that if Orlando had known that Representative Forrest Lake would be for county division Orlando would have defeated him. This is ring rule politics pure and unalloyed and my official friend could not deny it.

Orlando tacitly admits that they do control or endeavor to control the entire vote of Orange county and they ask and dbmand that every candidate shall before the election tell Orlando or the ring nouncements.

Auction Bridge Club

The Auction Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., Saturday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played. The prize, a pretty brass ink stand, was won by Mrs. McLaughlin who made the highest score. After the conclusion of the games of cards a delicious poinsettia salad bread sticks and coffee were served.

Mrs. Whitner's guests were, Mrs. O. W. Brady, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mrs. F. L. Miller, Mrs. W. B. Clay, Mrs. Samuel Puleston, and Mrs. Robert Newman.

On a Hunting Trip

Among the visitors to the city yesterday were Capt. W. J. Newman of Cresent City and R. T. Schafer of Gainsville, who on Capt. Newman's launch, Lena, are bound for the Upper St. Johns river where they will hunt and fish for a week. Capt. Newman is a prominent business man of Cresent City and Mr. Schafer is in the bakery business in Gainesville and is one of the foremost business men of the University City. They expect to leave business cares behind them and will go after the big game of the upper river and we can look for some tall fish and hunting stories upon their return. The editor of the Herald will verify whatever Mr. Schafer happens to write to the Gainesville Sun while on his trip and it is safe to say that he will never have a better trip than his present one on the beautiful St. Johns above canford.

Oviedo Excursion Postponed

The excursion that was to take place next Friday to Oveido has been postpound because the railroad could not arrange for the special train in time to give the Commercial Club an answer. The train will probably be run on Friday, January 17th, when all arrangements will be perfected and a grand time will be had by all. The arrangements may take the form of a basket picke for the afternoon and speaking at night and many of the merchants have signified their intention of closing the overal hours of the afternoon and merchants gala occasion. Watch Herald constitute an-

An advertisement in the Want Calumn of the Herald will sell what you don't want. Somebody will want it.

will Rent Your House For You



The wonders of the "IDEAL" Fireless Cook Stove were told to many of the best housekeepers of Sanford. Be sure to hear tomorrow's lecture, the most important of all. Mrs. Judd will tell you how you can cook with comfort. She will tell you how you can get better cooking done with your servants. Mrs. Judd has had a housekeeper's experience and knows all your troubles. She will answer any questions. Mrs. Judd is not a saleslady and positively will not tease you to buy as many other demonstrators do. Come in today.

THURSDAY TALK-Baked Ham (Southern Favorite.)

Also Biscuits and Cake.

Demonstration Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.

The Geo. H. Fernald Hardware Co.

January 7, 1913



SPRING OPENING

- Mr. Sig. Strauss, representing the City Tailors, Chicago, will be at our store THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 9th, 10th and 11th, for the purpose of taking measurements for Spring Clothing
- Their line is especially attractive this season. The prices right, too.
- Be sure to call and let them take your measure for a suit.

Sanford Shoe and Clothing Company

HASTINGS WILL BE EARLY

By Jan. 8, Most of the Growers . Will Begin Planting

Hastings, Fla., Jan. 3 .- On Dec. 20, 10 acres of potatoes were in the ground to the treasury. and by Jan. 8 all of the growers will begin planting. The 10 acres planted

flower garden being especially attractive. The chairman, Miss Madge Ward, and her several assistants deserve much Crop in California is Retarded by the note his masterful lecture analyses, and praise for the delightful Japanese effect produced, and the decided success of the bazaar as an encouraging sum was added

SHORTAGE OF CELERY

Cold, Dry Weather

beautiful tribute to music as a divine Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Dealers are experi- art, has left an impression and memory encing a serious shortage in California upon the minds and hearts of his audicelery. The cold, dry weather on the ence that will be of lasting benefit and The Children's Party on the 31st was coast has retarded the crop materially, uplift in the community. Though de-

instrument, that was almost human.

If Mr. Perry had not played a single

Creates A Sensation Continued from page one.

- Q. How may I enter?
- with your name and address and send to the Contest Department.

A. Fill out the nomination blank

Q. On what day shall I get busy

are the first to go in the ground, and as the weather has been ideal all the time, these potatoes should be the first harvested. There is ample seed stock here and nearly all of the growers have been supplied. There are about 800 bags left, but applications are coming almost every | under the leadership of Miss Lillian Gibday from outside points asking for seed stock, and these 800 bags will be used up before planting time is over. The seed thus far has been unusually nice and none of it has shown any rot.

The supply of fertilizer has been ample and most of the growers have their fields fertilized ready for the seed. In Hastings proper the acreage will be about the same as last year with an increase of 1,000 scres in the country. This increse will make the total 9,000 acres in this section the largest ever planted in the history of the State. Up to this time conditions could not have been better had they been ordered by the growers. If these conditions continue the yield next year ought to be good.

While the price received for potatoes last year was satisfactory, the growers really made no money. This was caused from the lower yield. On an average the crop averaged only 30 bbis: | ware Co. Monday was the first day. to the acre, about two-thirds of what is | Baking was demonstrated. Delicious considered a normal crop. A good crop is 40 bbis.; and in come instances the yield is as high as 50 bbls. Each year the growers are learning more how to get the largest yield, and it is understood large for the opening day. Housewives that the 1913 crop of potatoes from Hast ings and vicinity will break the record. John Nix & Co. will have charge of most of the distributing from this point, as they did last year, as this firm controls about 70 per cent of the acreage .-- Produce Nows.

Triates Cash Name During the month of December many ery pleasant social entertainments were given by the members of the Welska Club. Beveral of these affairs have already been graphically reported in the Herald, but among those not appearing in print, was the Kwan Koba, or Japanma Bassar, Dec. 17 and 18, which was W. Brady, Mrs. Cruse Barnes, Mrs. G. display. Under the inspiration of a most artistic. The various booths were F. Smith, Mrs. W. D. Holden and Mrs. soul attuned to music his magic touch, suffully decorated, the tes table and A. P. Connelly.

greatly enjoyed by the thirty-seven young folks present which represented the children of the club members, and their invited guests. They met in the club rooms where the game of going to Jerusalem was entered into with zest. Then, son they were escorted to the Sanford House park, which was kindly tendered by Mr. Raines for the occasion, and while the older boys and girls played tennis, the others were entertained with games of all kinds. The girls in their pretty dresses and gay colored ribbons, accompanied by the more sombre but

manly boys, playing on the beautiful grounds of the Sanford House presented most pleasing picture. Returning to the club rooms, delicious ice cream cones and dainty cakes were served by the hostees, Mrs. Lake and her assistants, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Householder, and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, after which the guests departed for their homes.

Demonstration a Success

Mrs. Judd is now giving her demonstration of the Ideal Fireless Cooker at the store of the Geo. H. Fernald Hardcale and biscuit were baked in twenty minutes. Mrs. Judd has had eleven years experience in touring the country. The attendance on Monday was very are requested to send their servants if they desire, on Thursday afternoon, and Mrs. Judd will take pleasure in instructing them.

Every Week Bridge Club

Mrs. Forrest Linke was hostens of the trany week bridge Char shouday after TRUTH AND STRUCTURE BRIDE OF ANTION Mrs. O. W. Brady made the highest secre and won the prize.

After the games of cards were concluded, deviled crab,s sandwiches, pickled onions and coffee were served.

Mrs. Lake's guests were Mrs. C. M.

and it is difficult to get celery unless by ordering several weeks in advance. The crop is only about half of what it was five will come this way for four or five weeks Prices are advancing, and growers are the world of music. now getting 25c a dozen, f. o. b., which means \$3.75 crate delivered. A few days of warm rain would start a heavy movement this way, and more favorable weather in Florida might start small shipments in four weeks, and heavy carload movement in six. The California cauliflower crop is

much larger than last year, and, like the celery, is greatly retarded by the continued dry, cold weather. The stock will not be above fair, and prospects are that there will be plenty of cauliflower when the movement begins in earnest .-- Produce News.

Edward Baster Perry Recital The splendid audience which greeted

Mr. Edward Baxter Perry's Lecture Recital in the auditorium of the High School Friday evening was a flattering attestation of the high standard of the divine art-music, the soul of which was interpreted to them by the skillful touch of a master artist. m 1.3 m Mr. Perry's audience was immediately captivated and enthused. The rapt at-

tention, sincere and hearty applause must have convinced him of the knowledge of and appreciation of good music, by his audience. The impressions and pleasure of Mr. Perry's playing was intensefied by his rare, beautiful and instructive locture and interpretation of art and art work.

His definition and soulful tribute to weie could not fail a and benediction to all those present. who are staking and hoping to become must

What each composition was intended to describe, its meaning or suggestion, was beautifully painted in powerful, elcquent and poetic language. Mr. Perry's Vorce, Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. techinque is delightful, though without called forth a responsiveness from the

prived of his eye sight, one of the great est blessings and necessities on earth, it cannot be other than helpful may-R years ago. The demand greatly exceeds i must be a real inspiration to the thoughtthe supply. Florida is late, and none ful; to realize how much Mr. Perry is making his life and talents count for, in

> Mr. Perry's soulful and exquisite playing of the following beautiful selections were thoroughly enjoyed.

"Moonlight Sonata" -- Beethoven. "Chorus of Dancing Dervishes" -Beethoven-Saint Saens.

"Gondolne" "Rapsody No 12." "Aus Schoener Zeit" Henriich Hoff-

nan. "The Dryad,"-Jensen. "Spanish Dance," - Moskowski, "Aeolienne," Ballad- Lost Island. Edward Baxter Perry.

Mr. Maples, the well known commission man, is the proud possessor of a fine new.Overland roadster.

A. Today.

Q. On what day does the contest Close?

A. Friday, March 21, 1918

General Rules and Conditions

Any lady, married or single, residing n Sanford or its territory, may become a candidtae. It is not n on ary to become a subscriber to The Herald in order to enter. Just fill out and send in the nomination blank printed elsewiere in this issue. A nomination counts for 5,000 votes.

Payments on all subscriptions will earn votes according to the following schedule, Renewals and back subscriptions count the same as new subscriptions: 4 yram' - 8.00 18,000 votes 5 years' 10.00 25,000 votes 19 years' 20.00. :75,000 votes



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GOVERNOR INAUGURATED FORELOCK OF OPPORTUNITY DANGLES WITHIN REACH BOYS CORN CLUB CONTEST

Florida's Native Son Takes Highest Office On Tuesday **CEREMONY A BRILLIANT AFFAIR**

Hon. Park Trammel Takes Oath To Uphold Commonwealth of

Native State The inaugural caremonies upon the in-the most imposing for many years. Governor Trammell made a most striking and statesman-lkie appearance as he stood on the platform at the east entrance to the capitol before the large crowd of friends and visitors from all parts of the State and thanked them for their confidence entrusted to him in electing him to the high and honorable position of chief executive of his beloved State. In all of his remarks Governor Trammell showed a deepest sense of gratitude and responsibility resting on him.



Every one was most deeply impressed with his sincerity.

The committee on arrangements for the inauguration were disappointed in

Ten Thousand Free Votes on Two Dollars Worth of Subscriptions During Next Nine Days AVERAGED OVER 35 BUSHELS

NAMES OF CANDIDATES PUBLISHED FIRST TIME TODAY

Tallahamee last Tuesday, were among Rare Opportunity For Energetic Ladies To Win Valuable Prizes By Entering The Great Herald Piano Contest And Getting Started While The

Going Is Good. Enter Today

The list of the nominations received | day, January 18th, will be entitled to one | tions count the same as new subscripup to date appear in The Herald today of the big 10,000 vote subscription cou- tions; for the first time. All are determined to pons, found at the bottom of this colimn. win the \$750.00 Player Piano, or one of This ballot is in addition to the regular of the otherprizes, contest has attracted number of votes allowed on the subscripthe attention of the public. Orange coun- tion. ty is going to have one of the livliest cam- In sending in the subscriptions, send paigns it ever went through and the best in one of the large coupons which will be part of it is it will be a campaign without signed by the contest editor and will be rancor or ill feeling.

Surprises may be looked for. The are in addition to the number the subcount is made twice each week and the scription will earn according to the vote relative positions of the candidates will schedule, and only one of the coupons change from time to time.

been clipping the coupons and holding first new subscription offers a big opporthem back, waiting to see who was in the tunity for those who wish to get a good race and now that the candidates are an j start. After securing the big hallot, the nounced the voting will be heavy

Through the aid of their friends some according to schedule, which will be of the ladies start out today with a good found in this article 'The big number of votes to their credit. Most coupon must be secured by Saturday, of the nominations received were accom- January 18th, but after it has been se panied with a packet of the coupons.

The nominations are not closed by any | date does not wish to have the votes pubmeans. In fact right now is the best lished until later in the contest. time to go in. Just send in the nomination at once and a representative of the contest department will call on you and so rich and valuable a prize, explain the contest in detail.

Campaign Just Starting.

The Herald's big contest was announced last week, but the opening day of the contest, id today and everybody whose name appears as a candidate, has an equal opportunity to win the prize. The numination gives each candidate in Sanford or its territory, may become

need have no hesitancy about sending in come a subscriber to The Herald in order their names. The nomination coupon to enter. Just fill out and send in the Mrs. J. D. Litson

South Sets Example For Ad

Of Flowers And Balmy

Weather

There was never, from the start, any

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Marion County furnished an

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good for 10,000 votes. The 10,000 votes will be credited to each candidate. The Many of the Herald readers have 10,000 extra votes which are given on the earning power of subscriptions will be

> cured, it may be held back if the candi-Many are NomInated.

The fact that the Herald has offered accounts for the large list of nominations that have been received.

Don't' wait for someone else to send your pame in. Send in the nomination | Miss Annie Brown hlank today

General Rules and Conditions Any lady, matried or single, residing 5,000 votes to start with, so new entrants a candidtae. It is not necessary to be-

2,000 votes 1 year \$ 2.00 2 years' 4.00 7,000 votes 3 years' 6.00 4 years' 8.00 .18,000 votes 5 years' 10.00. 25,000 votes ...75,000 votes 10 years' 20.00 ... Sanford, Fla. Miss Helen Rowland . 7,250 Miss Rena Murrell 7.050 Miss Ruth McDaniel Miss Elizabeth McLaughtlin Mrs. J. L. Hurt Sanford, Fla., R. F. D. No. 1. Mrs. 1. V. Stenstron 7.150

Sanford, Fla., R. F. D. No. 3, Miss Ethel Hickson Miss Isabelle Raynor Miss Maud Cameron Miss Nora Hickson Paola Fla Miss Sallie Lipford Mrs. C. D. Pearson

Geneva, Fla. Miss Mary Prevet Mrs. David Speer Mrs. W. L. Adams Chuluota, Pla.

Oveido, Fla Miss F. Kinney

Lake Mary, Fla. O' Mrs. L. S. McBride Winter Park, Fia.

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7.100 We are informed by County Superintendent of Schools McKinnon, that about thirty hoys of Orange county entered the 7,100 context. But that only twelve continued their efforts and made their final 7,150 reports. These reports we have carefully gone over, and we find that seven of 7.050 the twelve produced an excess of thirtyfive bushels each, while five of them exceeded forty, and the yield of three was upwards of fifty bushels each. It appears to your committee that such a result, when heretofore the average yield of corn has probably never reached ten bushels and where individual efforts have rarely produced twenty bushels, the boys are entitled to the prizes offered by this body, and also to such consideration n the future as will encourage them to demonstrate, beyond all question, that corn can be successfully and profitably grown as a farm crop in Florida, and teach their fathers and brothers how to do it .. The average production of the entire twelve boys was thirty-six bushels; three times the average yield in former years under the old methods. Remember, this was the first year for the boys, under the improved methods. Several of them report that they were without instruction in the scientific methods now being exploited by the Government Department of Agriculture, It is also evident from the results shown, that seed selection was not understood or applied by them. The boys have shown the right spirit. With a more thorough knowledge and continued encouragement we may look for better results. Some of the reports were very incomplete, many important items being entirely omitted. Others were carefully prepared, each item of cost being stated on the report planks sent out by the De-Burnanic One of the Easting Doy was only ten years old and two others The people of St. Augustine have at but twelve years. Bezar in mind, under the rules of the department, only boys under eighteen 'are eligible to enter these contests. This boy corn club movement is a kindergarten achool of ng out of the celebration, but the busi- Instruction, of which the keeping of itemness men finally awoke to the importized accounts and rendering complete ance of the matter and contributed the

Boys Received Cash Prizes For Work The report of the result of the work of he Boy's Green Club of Orange routing

To Each Acre And Four Of The

Winners Are Announced By

Orlando Board Of Trade

was read last night before the Board of Trade by Mahlon Gore, chairman of the Corn Club committee.

The report states that Mallory Welch, won the first prize of \$100; Emmett Russ, second prize of \$75; Alfred Link, third prize of \$50; and Lonnie Dean, fourth prise of \$25.

Young Welch is of Apopka; Russ of Zellwood; Link of Orlando, and Dean of Oveido.

This aggregate sum-\$250-was subscribed by the Board of Trade last spring when the Corn Club was organized.

. The report makes interesting reading in the light of the possibilities of Orange county soil, the results showing beyond 7,100 a shadow of a doubt that the raising of corn can be made a profitable industry. 7,000 6,350 in this locality.

Twelve of the thirty boys that entered the contest persisted, and the twelve raised an average yield of thirtysix bushels to the acre. The report state 7,000 that formerly, under the old method of .7.200cultivation, the average yield was less 7,050 than ten bushels. The successful con-5,000 testants raised more than fifty bushels to the acre. And seven of the twelve produced in excess of thirty-five bushels to 7,000 200.00 6.950 The cost of producing the various crops iveraged \$17 an acre. 7,200 The report follows: 6,700 To the Board of Trade of Orlando.

7,000 Gentlemen: -- Your committee to whom

was assigned the duty of awarding the prizes voted to the winners in the Boy 5.100 Corn Club contest, berg to submit the

following report .: -7.250 This body offered the sum of \$250 to be given to the contestants, as follows: First prize, \$100; Second prize, \$75; 7,000 Third prize, \$50; Fourth prize, \$26.

the inability of any visiting State troops to be present to take part in the ceremonies. However, the escort and parade was on par excellence with any that has ever been had at the capital, with the local company of State troops and the Boy Scouts of Jacksonville in uniform. The parade from the Governor's munalon moved east to Monroe street, thence south on Monroe street to the south side of the capitol grounds, and then along the south and west side of the capitol grounds to the west entrance to the capital.

Governors Enter Capitol Then the Governor and Governor- elec and all the officials in the parade entered the capitol and proceeded to the entrance on the east side, where the inhugural ceremonies took place.

Governor Gilcrist made an address, in which he made a short resume of his administration, following a custom of the past. He then introduced Governor-elect Park Trammell.

Following the address of GovernorGilchrist the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Shackleford, and Governor Trammell delivered his inaugural address.

Reception and Ball Tuesday night in the executive offices at the capitolwere held the reception from 8:80 to 10 p.m.

The inaugural ball began at 10 o'clock in the hall of the House of Representatives. The music for the ball was furnished by the military band. Numbers NEGRO GETS QUICK JUSTICE of society people from all parts of the State were present in the city to take part in the ball, which has always been a most pleasurable feature of similar occasions in the plat.

Municipal Ownership Pays, Larpon Sprins, Jan. 10. The annual stance of speedy justice as Tuesday, of the city waterworks for the year 1912 assaulted a white woman Saturday, was ahows a net surplus in earnings during indicted; tried, convicted and sentenced that period of over \$51,800. The city to hang. The grand jury was called together Tuesday morning and promptly waterworks has been a paying proposifound an indiciment. At 2 o'clock a tion to the city during the past two years, petit jury was engaged in trying the case but practically all of the surplus earnings are being expended in extending the main and at 4 o'clock the verdict was rendered. over the city, there being something over doubt but that the right negro had been ur miles at this time.



According to Conditions Below

This coupon accompanied by one New Subscription for one year will count for Ten Thousand Votes on the Player Piano and ther prizes. To be entitled to this coupon the subscription must be sent in by Saturday January 18th. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

Contestant

Address

.....Contest Editor

SUMMARY FLORIDA JUSTICE arrested, but to meet legal requirements | represented at the Panama Exposition Judge Gober was appointed by the court to be held in San Francisco in 1915, pro to represent the negro, which he did, ask- vision will have to be made ros same at ing the usual questions of witnesses. His, the session of the Laghtature to convene address in favor of his client lasted only in April. There is no doubt that a three minutes. The case against the proper exhibition of Florida products at negro was a very strong one, the first the Panama Exposition will prove of witness being the woman he had as- great value to the entire State. anulted.

It was only a few minutes after the Hon. Henry M. Flagler quietly celecharge of the court and the retirement brated his eighty-thirdd birthday in S Other Matters Of Interest In Land of the jury that the gentlemen returned Augustine last Thursday. During the with the verdict of guilty, and the court he received the congratulations of hunpromptly pronounced the sontence, death dreds of his friends and also received a The execution, it is believed will take number of congratulatory telegrams and

place of day, or at some date very abort- messages from friends from afar. ly, as soldiers are still on guard to prevent possible violence.

Quick action by Sheriff Galloway Sun- last determined to fittingly celebrate the day in calling out the troops when it hes four hundredth anniversary of the landcame apparent that feeling against the inf of Ponce de Leon in that city. At one negro was very strong undoubtedly time it seemed impossible to raise the saved him from summary punishment necessary funds for the successful carryby a mob. Sec. Pres

00000 If the state of Florida is to be properly required amount.

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