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Sanford Today

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# SANFORD

# TODAY

SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER  
20 — 1926

\$1 A YEAR 10 Cents the COPY



Miss

Sydna Anderson

HIGH-SCHOOL BEAUTY CLUB  
Contestant

IN THIS ISSUE

“The Rise of An  
Iconoclast”

Florida's LAW  
Against Worthless  
CHECKS

Everybody who Is Anybody in Sanford reads SANFORD TODAY

For City Commissioner

S. O. CHASE

In the Municipal Election  
Tuesday, December 7

*Fellow Citizens —*

The re-election of Mr. Chase to the Office he now holds is a step of utmost importance to the City of Sanford. Failure to re-elect him would gravely interfere with the program of Progress which he has so ably and loyally furthered at every stage.

Sanford is in the midst of a series of Municipal Developments requiring the best of experienced counsel and executive talent to carry out. The City owes Mr. Chase a debt of appreciation for great services performed, such as the bulkheading of the Lake front, and the replacing of the City's finances upon a sound base. The December Election presents the opportunity to express that appreciation and to assure Sanford against the loss of one of its most important leaders.

The foregoing prepared and offered by a  
friend of Commissioner Chase.



# SANFORD TODAY

FOR SANFORD — FOR SEMINOLE — FOR FLORIDA



THEY SAY THIS IS FLORIDA'S MOST INTERESTING WEEKLY

VOLUME ONE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

NUMBER NINETEEN

**T**HE WAY TO RID this community of the vicious practice of wooden-check-writing which infests it is for victims to invoke the Florida Bad-Check Law of 1923 and for the Courts to enforce it. There is no shred of reason why a substantial and inherently wealthy community such as Sanford should remain passive under the scandal which has nested in its fair name. A few determined victims, one unpliant Judge, a couple of dozen reasonable arrests, and some jail sentences imposed, soon would free the City from the operations of the more hardened cheats, and the rest probably would transmute the warning into self-reformation. It is hard to believe the victims really like to be victimized, though they take their punishment lying down. But if they do prefer to not strike back for themselves, they owe it to their City to make use of a law which would not be known among lawyers as one of the strictest of its character in the country if the need for harsh legislation had not been created by petty crooks.

To let the victims know how they can strike back and the victimizers understand more clearly what fools they are for courting a punishment which as yet has not fallen on them, this Magazine publishes in full on another page the Florida Law Against Worthless Checks.

Though it is too early to know the exact results, the officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce who this week went out on line duty in the drive for enlarged membership and increased operating funds for that invaluable institution appear to have cause to congratulate their City and themselves. The latest report before press from Secretary Trotter was that more than six hundred new members had been tallied to the drive's credit; and he added that there seemed good reason to believe the total will be very much larger when mailed memberships have all come in and when the drive's parent committee concludes its soliciting work next week.

We may not have stopped to think it, but Sanford is an ideal City for the only type of commerce chamber that is worth printing stationery for, and that's meaning

## Talk o' The Town

a *live* chamber. No such body can be expected to be a live one unless it exists in a community where opportunities for business growth are possible of development and where the citizens as a body want to see them developed. Sanford is rich in such opportunities, much richer in them than she has been in wideawake citizens. But the brake on the wheel of community progress which for such a long time was kept clamped down by the weight of resident reactionaries has become of late released a little—some of them have been jounced off in the forward bouncing of what the others call The New Sanford, and the wheels they hampered have passed over

Walter Hagen, is understood to represent an investment of some two hundred thousand dollars, and lately the authoritative statement was made to this Magazine that only twelve thousand of those dollars were subscribed by Florida investors; the bulk of the rest was raised in New York. Yet this plant in one week this month shipped, among its turned-out products, twenty-two hundred golf-sticks to customers scattered over a dozen States; and one estimate of the total business the plant will do in its first year is one and one-half million dollars.

There is a vicious circle like this:

It is the first of the month, and John Jones, "business man," owes the bills presented to him for the month before. He figures he doesn't *have* to pay them until the tenth, a false custom prevailing by which he is privileged to owe on through the third of another month without paying interest to his creditor. The tenth arrives, and John Jones (a purely figurative name in these lines) still owes those bills. So does Tom Titt, so does Will Wish, so do Sam Sli and Bob Blink and Jack Jiggs and a hundred more. **WHY** do they still owe? *Why* haven't they paid up?

For the simplest, prettiest reason in the world. Each precious one of them (so they *say*) has been waiting till the others paid *him*; waiting to pay his own debts with another man's money. And so nobody has got paid at all. And then presently it's the twelfth, the fifteenth, the twentieth—and the first of the next month again, and only some of the bills have been paid, or only some has been paid on the bills. Wouldn't it be nice if the original John Jones had paid his *own* money, on the *first*, and then called one after another on all the others to come in and do likewise!

The banks get the blame, but often it's the "business men" with their unbusiness-like scheme of pay-as-you're-paid who make money "tight" in a town. And then how they yell when it *gets* tight!

Reserve in advance your copies of the Christmas Shopping Number for mailing to your friends. Why not now?

## Christmas Issue



**N**ext Saturday's issue of SANFORD TODAY will be its Christmas Shopping Number, and the bright pages within its decorated covers will be as full of alluring suggestions for early-shopping Holiday Gifts as a Yuletide tree is full of happy surprises. It's a number you "wouldn't miss for worlds!"

them and left them prone behind. Small loss! No loss at all, but indeed a relief as well as a release for the City they have tried to hold back.

As a matter of fact you can't hold Sanford back—forever, Mr. Patrick Henry's illustrious lamp of experience to the contrary and notwithstanding. Florida a little while ago ceased to belong to herself and became the uncovered Treasure of the Nation. New faces on Florida streets mean new personalities arrived to look their treasure over, and in increasing numbers to remain with it; and that is one reason why it is safe to declare that Sanford in Florida can not be held back forever.

The golf-equipment factory at Longwood which bears the name of the great Pro,

# IN SOCIETY

By NAOMI SCOGGAN  
(Telephone 179)

One of the most charming parties of the week was that given in honor of Mrs. Calvin Fuller Teague by Mrs. Raymond Key at her home on Park Avenue Wednesday afternoon. The rooms in their decoration of pink radiance roses and asparagus fern formed a lovely background for the guests.

Mrs. Monroe B. Hutton greeted the guests upon their arrival and petite Miss Adelaide Key and Master Owen McCuller, dressed as bride and bridegroom, presented each guest with a dainty tally-card. At the conclusion of an interesting game Mrs. B. D. Caswell was awarded a beautiful bridge set of Italian drawn-work for high score. The guest of honor was presented a similar set while a crystal basket filled with red radiance roses went to Miss Emma Owens for low score. For the cut-prize Mrs. J. A. Pittman was given a crystal basket filled with roses.

Late in the afternoon the hostess, aided by Mrs. W. T. Langley, Mrs. John Meisch Jr., Miss Edith Teague, Mrs. Edward Meisch, and Mrs. L. P. McCuller, served a delicious salad and ice-course. About ten tables of players enjoyed this party.

An interesting meeting of the Hi-Y girls took place Monday evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker presided, and thirty new members were added to the roll-call. During the course of the meeting Mr. Wolfe and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell gave short talks.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Gladys William was in charge of this part of the program and an indoor track-meet was announced, the four groups competing. Group D, the winner, was awarded the loving-cup (a tin milk can).

Miss Comilla Puleston had charge of the refreshments, which were delicious.

The candidates will be given the formal degree of initiation at the next meeting of the club.

Miss LeClaire Jones will entertain at bridge on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, honoring Miss Lillie Ruth Spencer who is a bride-elect of the month.

Mrs. John G. Leonardy has as her house-guest for the week-end Miss Elizabeth Overstreet of Orlando, daughter of Senator M. O. Overstreet.

Miss Kathryn Wilkey was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of the Everyweek Bridge Club at the home of her sister Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Park Avenue. Baskets and vases of American Beauty roses adorned the rooms.

After the awarding of score prizes a dainty salad course was served, the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. J. Thigpen.

The members present were Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Key, Mrs. J. G. Sharon, Mrs. George Witmer, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mrs. T. L. Dumas, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen.

Mrs. J. P. Ridge entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of her mother Mrs. Frank L. Miller, honoring Miss Lillie Ruth Spencer. The spacious home was beautiful in its decoration of pink radiance roses and ferns. In the dining-room a color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out. Over the table from which punch was served hung a huge wedding-bell.

Scores were kept on tallies on which were painted miniature brides. After the awarding of the prize for high and low score the hostess presented the guest of honor with a memento of the occasion.

The guests were Miss Lillie Ruth Spencer, Miss LeClaire Jones, Miss Kittie DuBose, Miss

Dorothy Stokes, Miss Emma Owen, Miss Naomi Scoggan, Mrs. Raymond Fox, Mrs. Hugh Welchel, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. Lee Conoley, Mrs. Wynn Potter, Mrs. R. C. Kirtley, Mrs. John Meisch Jr., Mrs. Joe Gonzales, Mrs. Dick Brown, Mrs. Broxton Baggett, Mrs. Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. L. P. McCuller, Mrs. Eugene Little.

Miss Mildred Holly and Miss Mae Holly returned Wednesday from Tallahassee where they are attending F. S. C. W., to spend the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly.

Mrs. E. A. Douglass entertained Friday evening at bridge in honor of Miss Lillie Ruth Spencer and Mr. George Harden, whose marriage will take place November 27.

The rooms were artistically decorated with colorful autumn flowers. After the awarding of prizes a delightful salad course was served. The guest list included the members of the wedding party and a few friends.

## REAL CHURCH NEWS

*As Personally Reported to This Magazine by the Pastors and the Church Secretaries*

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Christian Church, meeting in the High-school Building, Ninth Street at Palmetto Avenue, will have a very interesting service tomorrow (Sunday) evening. The Rev. Mr. Rudicel will give his illustrated sermon-lecture "The Passion Play of Oberammergau." This was to have been delivered last Sunday night but had to be postponed because of failure of the pictures to arrive.

Stereopticon-illustrated hymns will be used, and there will be other worthwhile features on the program.

The Passion Play has been enacted every tenth year through nearly three centuries in the little village of Oberammergau in Germany. In 1633 the villagers, out of gratitude to God for their deliverance from the terrible "Black Plague," vowed to Him they would remember His mercy by unfailing performance of the pageant-rite, and they have kept that vow. More than six hundred persons take part in the presentation.

The hour of tomorrow evening's service is seven-thirty.

### CONGREGATIONALISTS

On Christmas Sunday Night "The Adoration of the Kings and Shepherds," a pageant of the Nativity, by Mildred Emily Cook, will be presented by a cast of thirty in the auditorium of the Congregational Church. This is one of the most beautiful Christmas pageants ever written and creates from the beginning an atmosphere of reverence and mystery. As a part of the pageant the congregation will join in singing the Old Christmas carols with the support of a choir of twenty voices under leadership of Mr. Martin Stinecipher, formerly a trainer of the Glee Club at Piedmont College.

### METHODISTS

The meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday evening will be of especial interest to men. Dr. Buhrman will be assisted in this service by Mr. Douglas Bailey of Clearwater. He is one of the Associate Lay Leaders of the Florida Conference and a man well acquainted with the work of the church as well as one of broad business interests and experience. He will speak in DeLand in the morning, and we think we are quite fortunate in having him with us in the evening service.

The Pioneer Boys of the Methodist Church have been chosen to give the demonstration program to the Y. M. C. A. State Convention which meets in Sanford on the 22nd and 23rd. It is hoped that all who are interested in the

## AMATEUR SPORT TALK

By DuBose

The "Fighting Celery Feds", Sanford High's football team, have shown a remarkable improvement in the last two weeks and are in splendid shape as they prepare for the closing of the football season with two games to be played here.

The first of these games is on today with the hard-fighting Ocoola High squad from Kissimmee. The last game is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day as a prelude to the big game of the day when Stetson University plays Maryville on the local gridiron.

The "Celery Feds" got off to a slow start this year due to the fact that they had a team composed of green material that required experience to put up as good playing as was needed to carry them through a successful season. When it is taken into consideration that over two-thirds of the team had never played football before this year it is apparent that Coach Whelchel's charges have some praise coming to them; and it is also apparent that Sanford High should have a splendid team in the next season—for the majority of the members of the squad will be here next year. Only about seven members in all are in the Senior Class and several of the players are not even Juniors, so there is no reason why Sanford High should not have one of the best teams in the history of the school when the 1927 season opens.

The game here today should be a hard-fought one, for the two teams are very evenly matched and both are confident of victory. Kissimmee has had a very successful season and has won the majority of its games, although they have not played as strong teams as Sanford has played this year. Kissimmee defeated Leesburg by the score of 10 to 0, while the best Sanford could do was to win by a 6 to 0 score in the first game of the season. However, Sanford High has a much stronger team than it had at the time of the game with Leesburg.

The game here Thanksgiving day when Stetson plays Maryville College from Tennessee is arousing much interest and it is believed a record-breaking crowd will be on hand. It will be the last game of the season in Sanford. Sanford fans have already seen Stetson in action and know they can expect some good football from Coach McQuillan's lads. Maryville also has a fine team and has won several games from splendid teams.

The game that was scheduled to be played in the afternoon between Sanford High and New Smyrna will be shifted to the morning.

work of the "Y" will, either at this opportunity or some other, see one of these demonstration programs, for they will show what a wonderful work this organization is doing towards making true Christians of the boys with whom it comes in contact.

The Methodist Men's Club has organized or is organizing a Sunday-school class, to meet every Sunday morning at 9:30. All the men who are not attending Sunday-school elsewhere are given a warm welcome to this class.

One of the occasions of interest to the women next week will be the social and business meeting of the Truth Seekers' Class in the Junior Department of the Sunday-school House on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Chappelle who is expecting to depart soon for the West, has had to resign as president of this class and at the meeting Monday another president will be elected.

Sunday morning at the eleven-o'clock service Mrs. Claire Everett will sing a solo. Mrs. Everett is not a stranger in Sanford, and her musical ability is well known here.

# WHO'S WHO IN SANFORD AND JUST WHY DeCOTTES—the Rise of an Iconoclast

In the first part (published in last week's issue) of this intimate sketch of Sanford's foremost lawyer a glimpse was given of how a boy's dream of career as a ship's captain on the world's wide seas was quietly and forever set aside by the brief word and dominant will of a father who too well loved his son, or believed he did, to let him follow his natural bent: a situation made at once understandable and paradoxical by the fact that the father of George Augustus DeCottes was none other than that sea-loving, storm-battling George Augustus DeCottes who owned and operated the famous *Three Friends* group of filibustering, cargo-carrying wrecking-tugs and earned his bread in the spray of their thrashing bows.

In this continuing part of the narrative it will become apparent that the rise of young George DeCottes from lusty deck-hand on his father's craft to eminence in civil and criminal law has been no more than an incident and a parallel conforming to the course of his real career—The Making of an Iconoclast. By that, one means that the importance of DeCottes having lived to his present age of forty-five is to be discerned not in his success in his profession but in the development of his character of a born breaker of images.—There is for himself, his circle, his community, his sphere of influence, a lasting significance in the fact that they compass a figure utterly defiant of the accepted scheme when he finds it opposed to his own decision; and it is of only incidental importance that the man's conduct operates upon the field of the law. He would have been the same DeCottes in any other arena.

There were no street-lamps and it was a dark night, dark enough to quite obscure a huge lumpy form prone upon the nine-o'clock sidewalk, the wooden sidewalk, where Magnolia Avenue groped its way into First Street in the country town of Sanford. Perhaps it was the bright lights within her mind of Jacksonville to the northward that blinded Marcia Shrewsbury Preston so that she stumbled to her knees over the obstruction, and cried out. At that moment she was in no danger at all of losing out of her life her chevioler husband, but Sanford was in grave peril indeed of loitering on toward destiny without the further assistance of George DeCottes. Downtown recumbent cows did not in the least appeal to them.

And look you. They were situate, that young couple, in darkest Sanford instead of in bright Jacksonville upon a probationary understanding. After three trips made hither for survey they had agreed between them that at any time within six months they would call quits with the town and together go back home, at the request of either. The fool cow probably never found out how near she came to altering history when she chose the heart of the theater district as an innocent spot to chew a nocturnal cud.

I do not know a single thing about it, but I think that as her husband swiftly helped Marcia Shrewsbury Preston to her feet she said "George!" and there was a certain inflection in her voice, and George Augustus DeCottes answered "Marcia!" and there was a certain inflection in his tone, but I do know the lump made no apology, and presently in a silence informed by deep breathing a way was picked around the barrier and two dim figures went warily on into the dim deeper heart of the theater district, and a woman's low laughter replaced the biting of a woman's lips.

Four years before this mild adventure in the wilds of Sanford young DeCottes had graduated with the Class of 1903 out of Stetson University Law School, and that was the second class there to emerge. He made this laconic

response to the question "Why, when the boy's heart of you throbbed far out to sea, did you take to the law?": "I was accustomed to obey my father." And he said it without hesitation or trace of feeling. Yet master of a deep-sea ship he had wanted to be. Had he become, there is no doubt in my mind that his crews would have become accustomed to obey their Captain.

His sheepskin won, there was no appeal for the youngster in the thought of entering an office of older lawyers to learn wiles and wisdom from them. Oh no. He must have an office of his own. His own shingle. Absolutely his own clients. Try his own cases. Collect his own fees. Boss his own fights. In college the Law had not been his foster-mother, rather his mistress. All right, they would go on along together. She was a jealous one anyway; why mix other men into the *liaison*? So he rented a modest place in the City of his boyhood and took her there, and there they lived together four struggling years and fell in love with each other in fronting the world. And she could not have been such a jealous mistress after all, for she kept right on in his scanty office when in the very middle of those years he married the lady who was to stumble over the cow.

Four years is a long time to stand hat in hand at Fortune's gate—That's still another lady in this case! Perhaps the universal monastery of the sea would have been a lonely life for young George if he had gone! The end of the fourth year found the wrecker's son making scarcely more than at the end of the first; and then somebody, he doesn't now remember who, told him "Go to Sanford."

Kindly check now these items of arrival. One-half carload furniture, the same consisting of law books, household effects, books, office equipment, and law books; trunks; hand-luggage; thirty dollars lacking some cents; acquaintances, none.

The old Lyman Bank's ex-vault in the Welborn Block, where the Valdez Hotel now stands, was the office that an accommodating agent rented at five dollars a month (payable in advance) to the new resident of Sanford whom the Western Union's girl operator was presently to introduce to fame and fate in her historic message to the Maitland bootlegger. "The leading lawyer of Jacksonville has just located here, and you can see him this evening!" That was the bootlegger-in-trouble who paid George the biggest money he ever has earned, six hundred dollars stripped off a roll that *indeed* would have choked the also historic Sanford cow.

The Montezuma Hotel was in that day the Barlow House, and there awaited room, bath, and board for two at twelve dollars the week (not payable in advance, we thank you). And when the half-carload of appurtenances had been drayed and the vault-office paid up for a month and this and that and God knows what malaprop incidentals financed, the leading lawyer of Jacksonville had just two-three dollars in the wide, wide world for a stake. Hold! he had also, in a private pocket, the price of a ticket back to Jacksonville. And that, toward the close of the third clientless week, he transferred to the railroad company.

It was in that City he had borrowed of a certain firm three hundred dollars with which to make the move to Sanford, giving as security a statement of his belief that some day and date not then to be named he would pay it back. And now to Jacksonville he returned to borrow at the same source one hundred more. George Augustus DeCottes entered the stream of Life with No. One cargo-hold full to the hatch, that being the particular compartment where we

stow our supply of personal nerve. He was upon this philanthropic mission for the Sanford DeCottes at the very hour when the troubled bootlegger at Maitland held Morse conversation with Western Union's girl here and got the information that led him to be waiting for George in the steel doorway of the ex-vault office that evening with the ill-gotten but most fortuitous fat roll. You read about that last week.

How Time leers and limps for the moneyless! and how he pockets his feet and planes by for the fabulously wealthy, the owners of six hundred dollars! Six months had not gone over the horizon when the now brightly shining legal light from Jacksonville was appointed City Attorney of Sanford, which office still is his, and has been continuously since then save for the fifteen months of life he gave to his Country as a soldier and the short period when it was successively occupied by Judge J. J. Dickinson and George G. Herrin. And our friend had held residence in this (then Orange) County only six months and six days, or just long enough to legally qualify, when he became a successful candidate for the Solicitorship of the Criminal Court of Records, defeating T. Picton Farlow the incumbent.

After the organization of Seminole County in 1913 he served three years as its Prosecuting Attorney, by appointment; and continuously since 1913 he has been County Attorney for Seminole. In 1921 he was nominated in the primary, and by the Governor was appointed, State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, comprising the three Counties Brevard, Volusia, and Seminole. He served in that office three and one-half years of the four-year term, resigning upon his defeat in the primary by Millard B. Smith of Titusville.

The steps of this most imperfect, wholly authentic narrative now approach the period in George DeCottes' cycle when he read for the first time life's meaning in his Country's eyes. A sombre, red-lit, tumultuous period that revealed him lastingly as a man and recorded indelibly his name on the long roll of American patriots. "What did you get out of the War?" I asked him, and for the one time in a long evening of curiously, richly intimate talk he hesitated, fumbled for his response, could not

(Continued on Page Six)

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**SANFORD TODAY**THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF SANFORD  
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**ICONOCLAST**

(Continued from Page Five)

find it, and presently under a touch almost of confusion said, "I can't tell you. I—don't know."

I know. I knew before the evening ended. I found out through what I led him on to tell me as we talked. He got from the War a glass, a secret mirror. But he did not know he had brought it away with him, did not know he had it, until he came upon War's crippled halting other self, that one called Aftermath, waiting to welcome him home.

The death of the friend who was his wife occurred in April of 1916. In the fall of 1917 he volunteered for the Tank Corps, the roughest arm of the Service. He told me he was not stimulated to that step by his personal loss; he had become reconciled to that. From the hour war was declared by Washington he had literally fought to get in, and had been rejected by one after another the Artillery, Infantry, Aviation, and Judge Advocate's branches, on the score of a slight physical disability. Finally and at his own expense he journeyed to Baltimore and went under the knife in Johns Hopkins and was made fit. Thence to Washington to find out if it were true the Tank Corps was calling for men specially equipped physically, for that arm, "to go over in six weeks."

It was true; and after weeks of waiting while official red tape unwound he received an order authorizing him to enlist at Jacksonville "within the ensuing ten days."

What then happened makes a record no less notable because it has its parallel in many other American towns and cities. George DeCottes' law practice at that time was worth to him more than ten thousand a year. It took him one week to give it away and settle his professional, business, and personal affairs. No man was ever more grimly eager to spring into a Nation's fight at the counted cost of his possessions and his life. No enlisting soldier ever felt more certain in his heart that he was going straight to his death. As he passed from the door of his office after saying good-bye to Judge J. J. Dickinson, to whom he had surrendered as a gift his practice, nothing could have persuaded him he was to live to cross that sill again.

To his mother he deeded all of his real longings; and to friends he distributed personal property. He sent haste letters to all clients owing him money, and he recounts as a tribute of high honor to this community that within three days of the posting he was paid every cent but forty dollars that was owed. And he left Sanford for the War with all this cash in his wallet. Of that there will be more to tell.

It was September when he enlisted in Jacksonville. He completed the enlistment at Fort

Scrivens in Georgia and was assigned to duty at Camp Colt on the edge of the historic battleground of Gettysburg in Pennsylvania. Within three weeks he was under overseas orders, there. It was later told of him by returned private soldiers from Colt that they "saw Attorney DeCottes down on his knees scrubbing floors" in the short period while he was, like them, without any rank. There was nothing of the gentleman-superior attitude about Buck Private George DeCottes.

But men of talent, of accomplishments, of great physical vigor combined with powers of mental concentration and savage to fight, are self-marked in such times. And if he raged when they took him out of the overseas contingent and put him in a training camp for officers, he had to rage silently. In sixty days he was commissioned a second lieutenant; thirty days later a first lieutenant, assigned to duty as commanding officer (Captain's rank) of a training corps company. As such he graduated three separate sets of officers, commissioning sixty-five per cent. out of each company he trained. He was made Judge Advocate of Camp Colt. He was made the Camp speaker for Liberty Loan and other drives. He became lecturer and instructor in various military tactics, and used motion pictures to demonstrate. And, he was made instructor in chemical warfare and physical instructor of an entire battalion. Otherwise, he had nothing especially to do.

He was recommended for a command as Captain, and his whole contingent of fifteen thousand men was under orders to sail from Hoboken when—the Eleventh of November struck and the Armistice was signed! Then he and some hundreds of thousands of other war-fevered Americans did not have to do their raging silently. When at last, in February of 1919, he succeeded in getting out of the Army, he was one of forty men from an entire corps who were invited to remain as first lieutenants of Regulars. Only one of that forty accepted.

"The physical fear of death," George DeCottes said, "we know to be one of the primal instincts in the race. No duller mistake could be made than to think that fear of a painful death is necessarily an emotion of cowardice, often though the two are allied in a person. It is well established that some of the bravest suffer the most intensely from the fear not of dying but of dying by violence. If it be true, as has been held by some observers, that there is an exalted form of bravery whose name is courage, and that the courageous are those who fear greatly yet control themselves to meet the threat—why then, a wierd test employed in the chemical-warfare training at Camp Colt may have been an exercise in the search for individual courage as well as a demonstration to teach unhesitating obedience to officers' commands without regard to time or place."

"It was one of my duties to assemble a large body of men on open ground in front of a certain building, and to address them on the dangers and physical punishment of breathing chlorine gas. I then instructed and drilled them in the instant adjustment of gas-masks. At the end of the lecture I informed them they were about to march into the building in front of them, the chlorine gas chamber; that they would be entirely safe there with masks on and properly adjusted, and that they would die there in agony if the masks should be removed or be so improperly adjusted as to permit the gas to seep in."

"I then gave the command, and they marched into the huge chamber. There I delivered a second, shorter lecture repressing the horrors of chlorine death."

"A moment later I abruptly ordered them to remove their masks!"

"I do not recall that any man of all the many thousands to whom I gave that startling command ever obeyed it."

"So then I tore my own mask off—and impetuously many followed my example. The gas in that chamber was, of course, not chlorine; it was tear gas. . . . Outside, where the men would rush pell-mell as the harmless vapor blind-

ed their streaming eyes, they would be reassembled to listen to a third lecture: on the implicit faith a soldier can place in his commanding officer, and on the life-and-death necessity of unhesitatingly, under every circumstance, obeying his command."

"Obedience, unquestioning and swift, to given commands is the first and last law of military discipline. A law whose operation can do much toward dissolving the dross of fear from the body of the soldier. A good deal of this artificial

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THE HOTEL WITH A WELCOME  
stop at the**HOTEL MONTEZUMA**

when in

**SANFORD, FLORIDA**

J. A. MINELL

110 Magnolia Avenue

**SANFORD TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY****BARBER SHOPS****STAR BARBER SHOP**Will Appreciate your Custom  
111 South Park Avenue**CAFES****AMERICAN AND LINCOLN CAFES**207 W. First St. 402 W. First St.  
All-American Home-Cooking**CLEANERS AND DYERS****HADDOCK STEAM PRESSERY**105 South Palmetto Avenue  
Phone 346-J**SEMINOLE PRESSERY**

Dry Cleaners

Phone 861 220 Magnolia Avenue

**DRUG STORES****SANFORD DRUG COMPANY**

"Rexall Store"

Phone 325 Sanford, Florida

**FLORISTS****STEWART THE FLORIST**

Flowers for all Occasions

McLander Arcade Phone 781

**FRUIT STANDS****DO YOU LIKE FRUIT, FRESH OYSTERS?**

Do you know where to buy a full line of Fancy California and Florida Fruits and Atlantic Ocean Oysters? The place is **MANUEL'S STORE**, 107 West First St. Service and Quality our Motto. Thank you.

**GROCERIES****PIGGLY - WIGGLY**222 E. First St.  
405 Sanford Ave.**MILK PRODUCTS****BURGESS MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY**Pasteurized Products. Milk, Cream, Butter  
110 W. Second Street Phone 766**RESTAURANTS****SIE'S PLACE IS THE PLACE TO EAT**

Valdez Building

Phone 24 Sanford, Florida

**SANITARY CAFE**105 W. First Street—New Management  
You've tried the rest, now try the best**TEA ROOMS****PALM GARDEN TEA ROOM  
and RESTAURANT**

Cor. 2d and Magnolia Upstairs Basket

# The TEETH in Florida's LAW against Bad CHECKS

## GENERAL ACTS OF 1923

### CHAPTER 9328 (No. 210)

AN ACT regulating the Issuance of Checks Drafts and Orders for the Payment of Money Within the State of Florida and to Provide a Penalty for the Violation of This Act.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section 1. That any person within the State of Florida who, with intent to defraud, shall make, utter, or deliver any check, draft, or order for the payment of money upon any bank or other depository, knowing at the time of such making, drawing, uttering, or delivering that the maker or drawer has not sufficient funds in or credit with such bank or other depository for the payment of such check, draft, or order in full upon its presentation, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by imprisonment in County Jail for not more than six (6) months or by fine of not more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or both. As against the maker or drawer thereof the making, drawing, uttering, or delivering by such maker or drawer of a check, draft, or order, payment of which is refused by the drawee because of insufficient funds of the maker or drawer in its possession or control, shall be prima facie evidence of the intent to defraud and of knowledge of insufficient funds in or credit with such bank or other depository, provided, such maker or drawer shall not have paid the holder thereof the amount due thereon, together with the amount of protest fees, if any, within five days after receiving notice in person, or writing, that such draft, or order, has not been paid. The word "credit," as used herein, shall be construed to mean arrangement or understanding, express or implied, with the bank or other depository for the payment of such check, draft, or order.

Sec. 2. This Act shall take effect upon its passage and approval by the Governor.

Sec. 3. That nothing in this Act shall be construed as in any wise altering, modifying or repealing any portion of Chapter 8401 (No. 6) Acts of 1921, entitled, "An Act to define and punish the offense of passing worthless checks in the State of Florida, and providing certain rules of evidence and certain forms of accusations which may be used in prosecutions under this Act," but this Act shall be in addition and supplementary thereto.

Approved June 7, 1923.

## AGRICULTURE

There are many sections of the State claiming to be the best for agriculture, but on the presumption that results count the Sanford district, with a maximum of 5,000 acres of celery, yielding a gross return last season of more than \$4,000,000, stands on its record. Drainage, artesian irrigation, soil formation, and contour of surface all enter into the making of the most ideal conditions for plant growth anywhere in the United States, and the same land that yields a net income of \$300 to \$1,000 an acre in celery will produce one or two other profitable crops during the year. The Sanford district is the celery-production center of the world.

"I have been coming to Florida now for twelve years, and it always seems that the last fifteen days before the time set to leave for the South is the longest fifteen days of the year."—Carl G. Fisher, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.

"I think that above and beyond the riches of climate and sky and ocean is the friendliness of its people. Florida friendship has the ring of genuine sincerity. I am looking forward to being able to return to it."—Edgar A. Guest, writer of popular verse, Detroit.

## GENERAL ACTS OF 1921

### CHAPTER 8401 (No. 6)

AN ACT to Define and Punish the Offense of Passing Worthless Checks in the State of Florida, and Providing Certain Rules of Evidence and Certain Forms of Accusations which may be used in Prosecutions Under this Act.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to draw or utter to another any check without there being at the time thereof sufficient funds on deposit or to his credit with the drawee named therein to insure the payment of same upon presentation within a reasonable time after negotiation, provided, that this section shall not apply to any check where the payee or holder has been expressly notified prior to the drawing or uttering of same that the drawer did not have on deposit or to his credit with the drawee sufficient funds to insure payment as aforesaid.

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly utter to another as good any check with knowledge at the time thereof that the drawer of said check is without sufficient funds on deposit with the drawee to insure the payment of same upon presentation within a reasonable time after negotiation.

Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person, the drawer of any check, to withdraw from deposit with the drawee named therein the funds on deposit with such drawee necessary to insure payment of said check upon presentation within a reasonable time after negotiation, with intent thereby to defeat the payment of said check upon presentation to the drawee within a reasonable time after negotiation, and with intent to defraud.

Sec. 4. That the term "check" wherever used in this Act shall be taken and held to mean any bank check, bank draft or other negotiable bill of exchange for the payment of money, payable at sight or on demand.

Sec. 5. That it shall be the duty of the drawee of any and all checks as hereinbefore defined, before refusing to pay same to holder upon presentation, to cause to be written or stamped in plain language thereon the reason for drawee's dishonor or refusal to pay same, and in all prosecutions under this Act the introduction in evidence of any unpaid and dishonored check, having the drawee's refusal to pay stamped or written thereon with the reason therefor as aforesaid, shall be prima facie evidence of the making or uttering of said check and the due presentations to the drawee for payment and the dishonor thereof and that the same was properly dishonored for the reasons written or stamped by the drawee on such dishonored check.

Sec. 6. That any person, firm or corporation found guilty of the violation of this Act shall be deemed guilty of the offense of "passing worthless checks" and shall be punished by fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, provided that wherever it shall be made to appear to the court that the defendant has before trial made complete restitution to the party or parties injured by the commission of the offense such defendant shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or sentence suspended in the discretion of the court upon payment by the defendant of the accrued cost of prosecution.

Sec. 7. That in prosecutions had under this Act, the affidavit, information or indictment charging the offense may be in the following form: "that the said defendant, A. B., in the county and state aforesaid unlawfully did pass a certain worthless check of tenor and effect following, that is to say" (here set forth the check verbatim, with all endorsements appearing thereon), "and no other or further particularization shall be necessary, provided, that for good cause being made to appear, the court may require the furnishing of a bill of particulars to the defendant where he would be embarrassed or prejudiced in the preparation of his defense by the generality of the form aforesaid."

Sec. 8. That nothing in this Act shall be taken or held to repeal or dispare any existing laws relative to obtaining money or property under false pretences, nor the terms nor effect of the Negotiable Instruments Law of the State of Florida.

Sec. 9. All other laws or parts of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 10. This Act shall take effect upon its becoming a law.

Approved May 10, 1921.

## THE POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP

Beauty Culture in all its Branches  
11 W. Washington St. Orlando, Fla.  
Marion Wilmer

## YACHTS

FOR HIRE BY THE HOUR  
Special Rates by Day or Week  
LAKE MONROE TRANSPORTATION Co.  
Phone 607-R

## BOYS' SUITS

8 to 10 years \$8.75 up  
Two Pants

10 to 18 years \$12.50 up  
Two Pants

MADE - TO - ORDER

## S. W. BRADFORD

518 First National Bank Building  
PHONE 619 SANFORD, FLORIDA

# A TOMORROW'S SERMON TODAY

CHRIST AND THE GRACE OF GOD ARE NEEDED IN THE HOMES OF THIS CITY,  
IS A MESSAGE FROM FIRST BAPTIST'S PASTOR

"Growing in Things Supreme" is the subject the Rev. Dr. King of First Baptist Church has chosen for his sermon tomorrow morning, and he will preach from 11 Peter 3:18—"But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever. Amen."

In part Dr. King will say:

"Growth is one of the most fascinating studies in all nature. It is the multiplying of cells in the plant that holds the attention of the scientist. The growing pupil furnishes inspiration for the teacher. The pupil who does not grow, depresses. The growing student charms and thrills. Who wants to live in a city that does not grow? The growing city gets the attention of the country. The growing church is the one that sends forth blessings on every breeze."

"It is quite possible for us to grow but grow in those things which undermine character and blight lives. You have seen those who grew more wicked every day. You have seen those in whose lives grew those habits that mastered them and broke them. But God wants us to grow in those virtues which make our lives powerful."

"I am trying now to enlist your thought in the most important matter which confronts you. Our church needs a fresh vision of grace. There is great danger of becoming mechanical in what we call God's work. There is great danger of doing the work of our Christ through a sense of duty, or a sense of pride. A fresh vision and a fresh experience of grace will put a resiliency, a buoyancy, an enthusiasm into our

hearts that will make our work an unspeakable joy. Some one has said:

"There is something of Edison in the gramophone but far more of God. Edison only put together a few of God's materials in accordance with God's laws. No true thought is a home production. Milton and Schiller, Kepler and Goethe, have willingly acknowledged that all their best thoughts came like white birds from the open hand of God."

"What would this world be without the ministry of grace? . . . If God had dealt with you and me strictly according to the demands of justice, doom very probably would have been written over our graves."

I don't like that. I am not appealed to by the dogma which seems to me to debase the human as a means of elevating the godhead. It provokes the old, old challenge that if man truly is a creature out of God's hand, then God fashioned a poor product as exhibit of His infinite skill. And may not the jar assail the potter for its shape? I don't believe that Dr. King, a broad man whose human sympathy flows on like a river, carries in his breast any such critical attitude toward his Maker as his words imply—that the final handwork of the Creator is a being so low that doom would be writ over his grave if he got his just deserts. There's a gentler touch in the Minister's next thought:

"But grace wreathes justice with rainbows. But grace, God's wonderful grace, does for justice what perfume does for the flower, and far more than what perfume does for the flow-

er. May God give us a new conception and a fresh experience of grace. . . .

"Our City does not need anything so much as transformed men and transformed women. The homes of this City will decay and fill the atmosphere with deadly poisons if there is no influence of Christ in them. This City needs Jesus. Your home and my home need Jesus. You and I need Jesus. His presence will save our City from decay and give our citizens ideals and aspirations worthy of true men and noble women. We should be very diligent in business. We should give great care to the development of society. But above everything, let us grow in grace and in the knowledge of Jesus."

## COMMERCE CHAMBER WEEKLY MEETING

At the weekly meeting of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Mr. S. O. Chase introduced Mr. J. C. Robinson, Secretary-Manager of the Growers and Shippers League of Florida. Mr. Robinson gave a very interesting discussion of the work of the League and of marketing conditions in Florida. He stated that in the absence of manufacturing, Florida must turn to horticulture and agriculture for future development, and that to make these industries successful we must be assured not only of the production, but of the successful marketing of the products. He said that handicaps in the matter of freight rates are now holding back Florida farmers and these handicaps must be removed.

Mr. J. C. Chase of Jacksonville stated that he was especially proud of the work of Mr. Robinson, inasmuch as he first employed him for this work. Mr. Chase said that no progress had been made in four years in the system of rate-making by the railroads, and that Florida could produce the tonnage from its farms, but needs favorable rates. He said that California had a *Big Bertha* in the way of freight rates, which Florida was trying to combat with a Pop-gun.

Mr. S. O. Shinholser called attention to a twelve-pound potato found growing wild on one of Sanford's subdivisions.

Mr. Bloomfield Hulick of Hotel Forrest Lake stated that he believed in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and was ready to work with it in any way possible. He said that if the Sanford Chamber had been a failure last year, it was turning out to be a most successful failure. He said Sanford is better known in the North than many people here are aware.

"From the beginning I have been impressed by the development possibilities of Florida, and for the past few years I have been greatly interested in seeing many of the natural resources of the State taken advantage of by progressive people. Your cities and towns are growing rapidly and the farming and the citrus industries are developing by leaps and bounds." —Leland Hume, Vice President Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.



## Figure! What "Happy Feeding" means to your stock

It is just as easy to figure what you are going to get out of Happy Feeds as it is to add 2 and 2. There's no guess work about these famous feeds. You KNOW that they will give you the biggest possible returns.

As a general thing fifteen bags of Happy Feeds will go as far as twenty bags of ordinary feed. They are palatable and highly digestible—little or no waste. They are real economy feeds.

We sell Old Beck and Happy Feeds exclusively because we are convinced they are the best feeds made. The reputation of the manufacturer guarantees that. This reputation must be upheld.

Back of these feeds is real Happy Service which helps livestock and poultry raisers to solve every feeding problem. It's worth money to you. We give this service free for the asking.

Come to see us



Seminole Feed Co.

North Elm Ave.

PHONE 94

SANFORD, FLA.



## Hurricane Sale

MIAMI AND HOLLYWOOD GOODS

### TREMENDOUS SALE!

Furniture, Fixtures, Clothing  
Shoes and Groceries

AMONG THESE ITEMS

50 lbs. White Cotton and Felt Mattress  
\$4 \$6 \$8

Ivory and Open Dressers  
\$5 \$7 \$12.50

CASH SUPPLY CO.

205 West 1st Street

**\$20 GOLD PRIZE**

**WEEK'S WINNER**

**\$40 GOLD PRIZE**

# High School Beauty Club

SANFORD TODAY much regrets that the missing of an interview appointment, this week, deprives this page of the Beauty Club sketch of Miss Sydna Anderson, whose portrait enhances the front-cover page of the Magazine. A place here in next week's issue will be reserved for her.

## RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Any young woman a resident of Sanford or Seminole County, and now a pupil in Sanford High-school, may enter, provided she is not connected by employment or other relationship with the Ownership or Management of this Magazine.
2. She shall enter by bringing or sending to the office of SANFORD TODAY, 411 First National Bank Building, a full-figure photograph of herself, or several photographs, in any dress she prefers.
3. Name and address of the entrant, with statement of how long she has resided in Seminole County and of what High-school class she is a member, shall be attached to the photograph.
4. Entrance thus made shall give the Magazine the right to publish the photograph.
5. A Judging Committee appointed by the Magazine shall select the photograph to be published weekly. All reasonable care will be used to return, unmarred, all photographs entered.
6. An entrant may enter any number of differing photographs, but not more than one will be selected for publication.
7. Without cost to herself, entrance of a photograph shall automatically make the entrant a paid-up Subscriber to SANFORD TODAY for one year, and publication of her photograph shall also entitle her to have the Magazine sent, free, for one year to any TWO persons she may designate who live anywhere in the United States, Canada, or Europe.
8. Entries to the Sanford **HIGH-SCHOOL BEAUTY CLUB** will be received continually for eight weeks, or until and including Saturday, November 27.

## TWENTY-DOLLAR GOLD PIECE

9. In the issue of SANFORD TODAY of Saturday, December 4, the Judging Committee's choice of the most beautiful member of the Club will be announced, and on that day she will be awarded, in this office, the Committee's Prize — a United States Double Eagle: \$20 in Gold.

## THE GRAND GOLD PRIZE

10. In the same issue, December 4, the Magazine will announce the Club's Grand Prize—TWO Double-Eagles: \$40 in Gold—to be competed for by ALL who have entered the Club, regardless of whether their photographs have been published or not. The rules for the Grand Prize competition will accompany that announcement. The Grand Prize will be awarded and paid to the winner in this office on Saturday, December 18, just one week to the day before Christmas.

## OUR TELEPHONE COST

The telephone is now generally recognized as a necessary. Once, however, it was regarded as a toy; then it became a luxury, but today it is indispensable in both the business and social world.

And yet the average American spends less than half as much for his telephone service as he (or she) spends on candy and soft drinks or on cigars and cigarettes. Even the radio and music in general take more out of the public pocket than does the telephone.

Cosmetics and perfumes draw more dollars than the annual telephone bill, while the movies and the theater also tap the telephone when it

## CLUB GALLERY

Published—

Miss ELOISE LANIER, Oct. 2.  
Miss CAMILLA PULESTON, Oct. 9  
Miss DOROTHY MARSHALL, Oct. 16.  
Miss HELEN WILSON, Oct. 23.  
Miss BEATRICE BLEDSOE, Oct. 30.  
Miss KATHRYN WATERS, Nov. 6.  
Miss MAUD PERRY, Nov. 13.  
Miss SYDNA ANDERSON, This Issue.

comes to extracting the American cash.—*Bel-Tel News.*

## TOO MUCH IN A NAME

If every town had a name as long as that of a certain village in Wales the telegraph companies would have a hard time. It has 58 letters and looks more like a long coded cablegram than anything else. It is so long that the children of the village are paid by the tourists to pronounce it. In all its sweep and majesty this name is "Llanfairpwllglynllgogerychwyrndrobw-llllandysiliogogoch."

In English it means "Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel, near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tysilio's church, near to a red cave." It is significant telegraphically because it is a relay point for two Liverpool-Dublin cables and one London-Belfast line.—*W. U. Dots and Dashes.*

## A MIRACLE OF 1926

To make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before is worthy its high place in song and history, but now it is equaled by the achievement of the telegraph industry in sending eight messages over the same wire at the same time.

Take, for example, one of the single copper wires between New York and Chicago. It is about one-tenth inch in diameter. It climbs mountains, dips into valleys, threads its way through cities and passes through towns—and winging their way over this single wire simultaneously are eight messages, four traveling in each direction.

At each end are four receiving and four sending operators. Sixteen operators and eight messages all operating one wire at the same time is a startling fact to those whose knowledge of the telegraph is necessarily limited to what they have observed at the local railroad depot.—*W. U. Dots and Dashes.*

## BRIDES' CORNER

Conducted By Mrs. JUNE

### MARSHMALLOW ICING

Egg whites 3  
Cream-of-tartar 2 teaspoonfuls  
Marshmallow cream 1 tablespoonful  
Vanilla 1 teaspoonful  
Confectioner's sugar 1 pound

Put egg-whites on large platter, add cream-of-tartar, and beat until very light, adding very slowly the sifted confectioner's sugar, then the vanilla and marshmallow cream, and beat until stiff enough to hold shape.

### PEANUT WAFERS

Eggs 2  
Sugar 1/2 cup  
Melted butter 1 tablespoonful  
Pastry flour 1 cup  
Roasted peanuts (chopped) 3/4 cup  
Salt 1/4 teaspoonful

Beat eggs until very light, then add melted butter. Mix peanuts with flour and salt and stir into first mixture. Put in refrigerator for several hours; roll very thin and cut in any desired shape. Bake in hot oven about six minutes.

### SALAD ANTILLES

Alligator Pear 1 large  
Olives (chopped) 3/4 cup  
Pecan meats (chopped) 1 cup  
Pimento (chopped) 1 large  
Olive oil 1 tablespoonful  
Vinegar 3 tablespoonfuls  
Salt generous pinch  
Paprika dash

Remove skin and seed and cut pear in small cubes; add olives, pecans, and pimento, saving spoonful of the last for garnishing. Make French dressing of oil, vinegar, salt, and paprika, and pour over other ingredients. Place in refrigerator for an hour, and serve on lettuce leaves with spoonful of mayonnaise and garnish of pimento.

"It was many years ago that I first went to Florida, and since then I have tried many parts of the world searching for a happier combination of climate, land, and sea than is expressed by your State of Florida, and my continued returns speak, I think, louder than any words I might use."—M. M. Van Buren, Sunneyfield Farm, Newport, R. I.

## 'PROPERTIES OF MERIT'

MAYFAIR

DREAMWOLD

BEL-AIR

Developed by

## THE BODWELL REALTY CO.

214 East First Street

20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE BEHIND US

# \$5.00 Gold Piece Given Away!

## SPECIAL

Hudson Coach.....1924 Model  
Hudson Coach.....1925 Model  
Hudson Coach.....1926 Model  
Ford Coupe

Ford 1-ton truck—Stake Body

**CHEAP**

## Used Car Exchange

Q. W. WANSLEY

Corner Second and Park

## Our New Store

219 Sanford Avenue

Will be ready for Occupancy in about two weeks. Just across the street from our present location. Watch for our big opening announcement in this Magazine.

## KANNER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

213 Sanford Avenue

Sanford

## WINNERS THIS WEEK

\$5 in GOLD.—Miss FRANCES REITZ, Sanford Avenue and Franklin Street, Sanford. Please call at the office of this Magazine next Monday and receive your prize. Congratulations!

Miss NETTIE L. COLLIER (aged 12), 314 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.—For an accepted Bright Saying, 50 Cents.

Mrs. HARRY K. BROOKS, Box 854, Sanford.—For an accepted Bright Saying, 50 Cents.

Mrs. D. P. HERNDON, 809 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.—For an accepted Anecdote, 50 Cents.

Mrs. L. T. SHEPPARD, Box 1042, Sanford.—For an accepted Joke, 50 Cents.

### HERE ARE THE RULES:

Each week there appears somewhere in some one of the Advertisements on these two pages a misspelled word. FIND THAT WORD. Write it on a sheet of paper, with the name and the line (first, seventh, third, or whatever the line may be) of the Advertisement in which the misspelled word is. THEN, on the same sheet or another sheet write NOT MORE THAN 50 WORDS telling the funniest story you ever

## LANEY'S Drug Store

*For Service and Your  
Money's Worth*

Phone 103

Sanford, Florida

## BATTERIES

Call

### THE WILLARD BATTERY MEN

*Immediate Service. We Re-charge and  
Repair all makes of Batteries*

## RAY BROS.

*Wholesale Tire and Battery Supply*

Phone 548 409 West 1st. St., Sanford

## IT WILL PAY YOU TO PATRONIZE

## Seminole Creamery

417 W. 4th Street

**SPECIAL**

Ice Cream in Special Molds  
for all Occasions

Telephone 634

## Specials Every Saturday

at

### McCuller's Grocery Co.

Phone 671

The Basket

Through the Courtesy of

### McCALL PATTERN DEPARTMENT

We have just received a supply of  
Doll Patterns

to be distributed FREE  
Bring the children in and get yours

### THE FLORIDA CASH STORE

311 1st Street

Sanford, Florida

## SEE KELVINATOR PLATT CO. McLander Arcade



Electrical Refrigeration for the Home

## Royal Cleaners & Dyers

*For Better Cleaning and Dyeing*

Garments made New with our  
New Cleaning process. You are  
cordially invited to inspect our  
plant.

305 E. 2nd St.

Phone 481-J

The Loaf Substantial

SANFORD'S

## PAN-DANDY

**BREAD**

Taste the Difference

*Sanford Baking Co.*

# Each Week for 3 Months! \$5.00

\$5

IN GOLD

A Prize to You Each Week  
from SANFORD TODAY

WINNER STORIES APPEAR  
THIS WEEK ON PAGE 14

heard, or the most interesting anecdote of Sanford or Seminole County you know, or the bright saying of a child in your own or another's family, or the smartest thing you ever knew a dog to do—*Not less than 10 nor more than 50 words on any one of those four subjects.* Mail to Advertising Contest Editor, SANFORD TODAY, 411 First National Bank Building. AND to the person whose reply is decided by the Editorial Office of this Magazine to be the best that week, we will send a Special Delivery letter telling him or her to call at this office and receive FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD as a Free Prize. Replies which do not draw the Gold Prize but are published in SANFORD TODAY as next best, will be paid for, 50 Cents each. Try as many times as you like in any one week or in any successive weeks. Answers must be in this Office not later than Thursday to be considered.—A Tip: the Misspelled Word will never be a proper noun, such as the name of a Company or a river or the like.

ADVERTISERS ON THESE 2 PAGES

The PRESIDENT

Is the only custom car that upholds an executive's official dignity without seriously disturbing his financial condition.

San Juan Garage

Gas-Oil-Tires-Tubes-Accessories  
Sanford, Florida



Let us Clean Your Garments and Make Them Like New

LANEY DRY CLEANING CO.  
110 E. 2nd Phone 465

## "IN THE CENTER OF SANFORD"

Out of the HIGH RENT DISTRICT with plenty of parking space and our Motto—

# A Square Deal

Everything is marked in plain figures and ONE PRICE, where shopping is a pleasure.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our establishment where you will find one of the most complete and up-to-date stocks in the state.

Investigate our dignified credit plan and we will be pleased to have you open an account with us.

We take this opportunity to express our thanks to the good people of Sanford who have favored us with their generous patronage which has exceeded our fondest expectations and it is our intention to always give prompt SERVICE.

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

## Specials this Week:

Three piece living room suite in French Cretonne	\$ 50.00
Three piece living room suite in Tapestry	60.00
Three piece Ivory bedroom suite	100.00
Full size wool blankets	10.00

Miller Furniture Co.

INCORPORATED

Plenty of parking space and a warm welcome await you.

## Now Is The Time



# BURGESS

Radio Batteries for Perfect RECEPTION  
HOF-MAC BATTERY COMPANY  
117 Park Ave. Phone 101-W

## 200 SHEETS

Fine Bond Social Stationery and 100 Envelopes \$1.00 with your name and address in dark blue ink.

THE  
SEMINOLE MULTIGRAPH CO.  
316 First National Bank Bldg.

THE COLDEST DRINK IN TOWN

Served to you off the Ice at  
**NEWS STORE**  
First National Bank Lobby  
CIGARS - CIGARETS - TOBACCO  
**MAGALINES**  
E. R. Beck, Manager

# ICONOCLAST

(Continued from Page Six)

instinct of obedience must have lingered on into the post-Armistice lives of men who got this training for war, and certainly some of it survives in the veteran citizenry today. That would be expressive of one of the few human values we have taken from the War. On the other hand, there is no doubt that great numbers of the Americans who encountered this discipline accepted it as an item of the Service, as they accepted their uniform, their arms, their fixed hours of setting-up exercises—and laid it aside as no longer a part of their life when they returned into civilian regime.

"I know, for one, that military discipline failed to recall me from the deliberate squandering in fifteen months of service of the small fortune in cash I took with me from Sanford into the Army. I was going to be killed in action (on one of the foreign fields they never permitted me to reach!); I had therefore closed the books of my past; why should I not pay freely the price of profligacy in my few idling hours before death closed the books of my present? Why not, indeed! So I flung my abundance right and left as the mood and the hour gave opportunity; yet I seemed not to be able to get to the last of it. Few indeed were the lieutenant's pay-checks I ever cashed! Most of them I tossed onto bed or blanket at dice.

"And I came out of the Army with less than three hundred dollars. I returned to Sanford, to the scenes I believed my eyes had looked on for the last time when I went away, and I returned almost literally penniless. What was there here for me? I had no law practice—I had given that away. I felt I had no friends. To start in all over again and recreate what I had transferred and abandoned seemed to me too heavy and hopeless a task to take on. What had I ever achieved anyway but the gathering together of a few now-dissipated thousands in exchange for plodding work? My law practice had not been the success, the fine, strong thing I had fondly thought. Fatuous fool! Damned failure!

"But I had to do something. I was broke. Judge Dickinson had observed the request I had made of him, that he maintain my files in shape for the benefit of those who had been my clients and might require them. Those files had no welcoming interest for me. Nor the library that had ceased to be, like the files. But . . . I had to do something.

"I fixed up a corner in the Judge's offices, my old offices. Assistant? I have an assistant? What for? What would I pay him with? The most I could earn the first week was forty dollars."

And yet that was the best week George DeCottes ever had. For the end of it brought him the turning point in his life, the place where for the first time he looked into a mirror and saw himself. The mirror he had not known

about. The bit of glass he had brought home from the War.

A long time he looked. Hour after hour. Alone. And as he gazed on the double reflection of the man he had been and the man he had become through contact with the realities of war, the fog upon the mirror that was the breath of Aftermath began to thin and draw away, and vanish; the features in the glass that were the fleshed outlines of his life resolved themselves more sharply and put off some of their distortion, and gave him back some answers to many questions. And the man who gazed saw that the man in the mirror could come back; and slowly he thrilled. Some of the discipline, the remorseless discipline of the Service, he had pressed into thousands of other men had penetrated into himself, and he knew now that he could make himself come back.

DeCottes did not draw this picture I have shown. He did not tell me the story of the mirror. But I think he knew I was finding them for myself as he talked; finding them in his voice, his glance, his sparing gestures. And the picture and the story are true. He did come back. The material evidence that he came back is not the most significant evidence—that lies deeper—but it is conclusive evidence. "Forty dollars the first week" with a lonely desk in a restless corner of his own abandoned offices has translated itself into two partners and himself, and two law assistants, nine stenographers, a practice beside which the pre-War ten thousand a year looks small indeed.

It is one thing to be an Iconoclast, it is another to be a son of Ishmael, and the latter DeCottes is not. "His hand against every man, and every man's hand against him" is wide of his description and of his attitude toward life. It is true though that his hand has been against many and will be again, and that many hands are against him. Iconoclast he is. And no true iconoclast is interested quite so much in anything else as in the business of breaking idols, in feeling the power that is his of reducing false images to the dust. It is a sort of exalted lust, the passion for strength to hurl aside and to smite, and it may lead a man into straits. But that does not stop the idol-breaker. On his lips is the defiance of Shadrach and Meshach and Abednego to Nebuchadnezzar on the glittering plain of Babylon, "O king, we are not careful to answer thee in this matter." And by all the gods of all the creeds the stars laugh down on, that was an answer to set the blood of any race hammering at the pulse!

Stay. I am not enshrining DeCottes, not handing him a home-made crown; no man deserves such expensive emotion. But I like a man's faults to be not weak faults, his fights to be neither yammerings nor brawls, his enmities to be big like his friendships, and he ought to be able to number his friends accurately and to measure their devotion by the rod of his private understanding. Such a one is at the least worth knowing, and pretty sure to be worth knowing better.

If a particular Iconoclast is to be condemned, denounced, for being an iconoclast, the most potential line for attack is against his choice of the particular images for breaking, and George DeCottes' enemies have attacked along that line. Because that kind of attack has more use for partisanship than for painstaking intelligence, it is often rewarded with some success. George DeCottes may have known what he was talking about when he said briefly to me, "I know that I couldn't be elected to office again." Happily elective popularity is no true measure of a man's importance. The really powerful figures in both History and annals have been, and today most frequently are, the ones whose lodgings are rooms behind the big and little thrones. If DeCottes is, as he said, definitely through with the avocation of aspiring to public office, that decision can be prelude to broader iconoclastic activities and a harder fist against the idol's face.

One is reminded of a sentiment from the truly great iconoclast Herbert Spencer. He wrote:

"There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all argument, and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance. That principle is condemnation before investigation."

And it is a principle which works on against the iconoclasts while all men sleep. Upon this principle a portion of the public voted against DeCottes because he had freed instead of pushing toward the gallows the Swanson woman who shot her father to death—freed her by the State Attorney's all-powerful instrument of *nolle prosequi* a moment after the grand jury had indicted her over his advice to return no true bill. DeCottes was in possession of the facts in the case and knew she could not be convicted and ought not to be convicted, hence should not be tried. The public did not have the facts, and being unable to investigate, a part of it was quite ideally prepared to condemn; if it couldn't hang Mrs. Swanson it could vote to politically hang George DeCottes, and so with the false silly whisper passed from lip to lip "He's taken money" the lynching at the polls was carried out.

I. S. SAYFORD

(To be Concluded Next Week)

## Mi-Lady's Shoppe

110 Magnolia Avenue

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY

GIFTS

## ALWAYS FOR GIFTS--

PARISIENNE GIFT SHOP

McLander Arcade, First St.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

## Announcing

CANDIDACY

Volie A. Williams

—FOR—

City Commissioner

Subject to Municipal Election Dec. 7th.

## Valdez Hotel Seminole Hotel

Operated by

ROGERS-WARNER HOTEL SYSTEM

"You are Welcome"

Wurt W. Warner

Manager

## SEMINOLE COUNTY BANK

A Strong Financial Institution

RESOURCES \$2,750,000

LET US SERVE YOU

FORREST LAKE, Pres.

A. R. KEY, Vice-Pres., Cashier

G. W. SPENCER, 2nd Vice-Pres.

R. W. DEAN, Asst. Cashier

# BUILDING ACTIVITIES

THE CITY  
SUBSTANTIAL

In and Around SANFORD

THE CITY  
PROGRESSIVE

## SOUTHBOUND INTO FLORIDA

The State Chamber of Commerce notifies SANFORD TODAY that during the month of October 8,626 automobiles bearing 31,976 passengers and hauling from forty-seven States, the District of Columbia, and Canada passed southbound over the St. Johns River Bridge at Jacksonville, as against 5,882 cars with 16,138 passengers from 45 States, the District of

Columbia, the Territory of Hawaii, and Canada, during the month of September.

Here is the October list:

FROM	CARS	PASSENGERS
Alabama	302	1,067
Arizona	6	22
Arkansas	18	78
California	123	440
Colorado	39	127
Connecticut	121	418
Delaware	19	74
Georgia	2,031	7,679
Idaho	9	34
Illinois	287	1,084
Indiana	294	1,107
Iowa	56	214
Kansas	18	67
Kentucky	140	508
Louisiana	58	187
Maine	64	255
Maryland	97	386
Massachusetts	263	994
Michigan	330	1,270
Minnesota	110	409
Mississippi	93	319
Missouri	76	252
Montana	4	16
Nebraska	20	78
Nevada	3	11
New Hampshire	51	197
New Jersey	367	1,384
New Mexico	6	18
New York	877	3,218
North Carolina	423	1,549
North Dakota	3	9
Ohio	477	1,761
Oklahoma	27	93
Oregon	11	33
Pennsylvania	532	2,056
Rhode Island	43	153
South Carolina	370	1,397
South Dakota	5	11
Tennessee	253	994
Texas	72	234
Utah	4	12
Vermont	43	167
Virginia	190	597
Washington	24	75
West Virginia	53	217
Wisconsin	106	324
Wyoming	5	23
Canada	20	68
Dist. of Columbia	83	287
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>8,626</b>	<b>31,976</b>

panorama of 904 square miles between the Observatory and the Pacific Ocean is not exactly equal to the glories of Florida."—The late Edgar Lucien Larkin, writer, and Director of Lowe Observatory, Mount Lowe, California.

"The State of Florida is more often, perhaps, than otherwise described as 'the playground of the United States.' Those who are acquainted with it through visits, rather than through widely advertised reputation, also know it to be a commonwealth that affords a bewildering array of opportunities for investments that promise early gratifying returns. Its progress and development along business lines furnish one of the outstanding examples of the romance and magic of American business."—Former U. S. Senator Davis Elkins, West Virginia.

"Perhaps the highest praise that I can give the State of Florida is to say that as a winter resort it compares favorably with my own State of Maine as a summer resort."—The late U. S. Senator Frederick Hale.

"There is no reason why Florida, within an easy trip of the great metropolitan cities of the eastern seaboard, should not be benefitted by this close proximity and measure her step by her larger sister cities of the East."—U. S. Senator Coleman DuPont, Maryland.

## SECURITY LUMBER COMPANY

Cor. Maple Ave. and Sixth St.  
PHONE 797

Established 1889

## Baker & Holmes Company

LARGE SUPPLIES OF:

Agatite Plaster  
Satin Spar Finish Plaster  
Sun Flower Molding Plaster  
Ohio White Finish Lime  
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Corner Beads, etc.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL

Phone 845

French Ave. at Eighth Street

## H. B. McCall, Jr.

BUILDER'S SUPPLIES

ROCK - SAND - CEMENT

Our Specialties

110 North Laurel Phone 763

**BOND-HILL**  
LUMBER COMPANY  
THE YARD WITH A MILL BACKING

CONSTRUCTION  
MATERIALS

Saw Mill and Brick Factory Under  
Same Management Enable Us  
To Give

BOND GRADE

ZIP SERVICE

YARD: Holly Ave. at 11-12-13th Sts.  
Phones 135-136

## For Sanford — For Seminole — For Florida WRITING OF FLORIDA

"You can find what you want in Florida, no matter what your age, occupation, or taste may be. If you are seeking climate, you will find perfection; if you are seeking health and rest, or if you are seeking any character of sport, you must be a peculiar individual if its fulfillment cannot be found in that very wonderful State."—The late Julius Fleischmann, yeast king.

"From boyhood I have loved Florida, for I read a juvenile book when eight years of age, telling of its beauties. I have many visitors at the Observatory from the State of Blooming Flowers. I take them to the spur of the mountain overlooking entire South California. And then I have many relentless wars with these Floridians, if they say my vast and grand

## PAINT PAINT

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## Celery City Lumber & Supply Company

Lumber  
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Builder's Hardware  
Lime  
Plaster  
Roofing  
Screens  
Cement

West Third Street  
Telephone 565

## THIS WEEK'S PRIZE LETTERS

A HARD-BOILED LITTLE GIRL WINS THE GOLD PIECE FOR MISS REITZ OF SANFORD AVENUE—"FIRST NATIONAL" WAS RIGHT

This Magazine's surmise is vindicated. The gracious recipient of last week's Gold Prize did deposit it in the First National Bank—not in The First National Bank. Here is her charming letter:

"November 15, 1926.

"Dear Mr. Editor—

"May you, and SANFORD TODAY, live long and prosper!

"I was so pleased that you awarded me the First Prize, and even tho' I do not expect to keep it in my own, personal 'First National' I believe you will approve when I tell you that I am depositing this Five Dollars (which, like the Freckled-face Boy, is my first prize above \$1) to the account of my small friend Bobbie, as a Christmas Surprise. This will not only please him, but gives me pleasure, and will be a pleasant surprise for his entire family, who will join me Christmas in again thanking you.

"Sincerely and cordially yours,

"JEAN MICHAEL

"(Mrs. G. F. Michael)."

Lucky Bobbie! to be loved by a Lady at Christmas! Some day may he grow up and love a lady at Christmas, and make it Happy New Year for them both!

### Sanford Music Store and Gift Shoppe

318 E. First St. McLandar Arcade

### FEATHER PILLOWS

Have you ever considered the advisability of having your "Feather Pillows" washed?—we can eliminate that musty odor—or the odor of perspiration from a Summer's use.

This work we will guarantee to your satisfaction—with prompt service added—

Our charge of 23 cents per Pillow are most Reasonable

### Sanford Laundry

Incorporated

819 W. 3rd Street

Phone 475

### PRIZES AWARDED THIS WEEK

(For Winners' Addresses see Page Eleven)

FIRST PRIZE—\$5 IN GOLD

"Dear Editor:

"The Misspelled Word is 'service' ('service') in the third line of Laney's Drug Store Advertisement.

"Hard-boiled Little Girl: Gimme one tickut, an' make it snappy.

"Ticket Girl: But honey, there are two of you; how about the other little girl with you?

"H. B. L. G.: Aw, aint we half-sisters? Count dat up. "FRANCES REITZ."

### ACCEPTANCE PRIZE LETTERS

FROM MRS. HARRY K. BROOKS

Frances (aged 5) was taking in the carnival with her mother, when she heard the cry, "Here's your nice hot dog!"

Frances: Mother, may I have a hot dog?

Mother: Yes—I suppose just for tonight.

Frances (opening the hot dog): O, mother! he only game me the tail!

FROM MISS NETTIE L. COLLIER (Aged 12)

A little girl, age five, was out in the yard playing. She had a doll named Maryjane. She was going to baptise her. She dug a hole and put some water in it, and said:

"Maryjane, I baptise thee in the name of Daddie, and Jimmie, and into de hole you go!"

FROM MRS. D. P. HERNDON

Last Tuesday (Dollar Day) in one of the stores was a sign reading "First yard, regular price; second yard, One Dollar."

A lady entered, read the sign, and asked the clerk, "Has the first yard been sold?"

FROM MRS. L. T. SHEPPARD

Fair maid: I wonder what causes the flight of time?

Bright young man: It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment.

### NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS

All Contestants in the Misspelled Word Contest are informed that 'Cigaretts' in the Advertisement of the First National Bank Lobby Store is not the Misspelled Word. That spelling is not incorrect.

Please, all of you friendly grownups and young folk who are pleasing us, entertaining yourselves, and making business for our advertisers by reading their ads in search of the Misspelled Word—please remember that the Rules limit your contribution to not more than fifty words!

### HOTEL FORREST LAKE

Bloomfield Hulick informs SANFORD TODAY that Hotel Forrest Lake will be opened for the season the 1st of December, instead of Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

For Sanford — For Seminole — For Florida

### Industries for Florida

In connection with its Annual Meeting and Conference to be held at Miami December 7, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce is requesting Chambers of Commerce that care to do so, as well as firms, corporations, and individuals, to file preliminary reports covering the following points:

1. New industries established since January 1, 1926; number of workers employed and estimated annual value of out-put.

2. Industrial expansion effected this year by firms doing business prior to January 1, 1926, the figures to cover the increase in number of workers and annual value of out-put.

3. Type and character of industries being actively sought for by various communities. This item is designed to furnish the basis of a resume of outstanding industrial opportunities within the State.

4. Special list of industries which for any reason may be deemed unique, unusual, or peculiar to Florida.

"Business men generally," says Herman A. Dann, President of the State Chamber, "are increased attention to the importance of increasing industrial pay-rolls. The State Chamber of Commerce is now able to issue a monthly report covering building operations in Florida, thanks to the splendid cooperation given by local Chambers of Commerce. There are as yet, however, no current figures which accurately register industrial progress.

"Florida is advancing industrially. Inquiries concerning industrial opportunities come to the Florida State Chamber of Commerce from all parts of the country. With the information at hand it is extremely difficult promptly to supply the information sought.

"The State Chamber should have at its disposal the facts showing the types of industries which various Florida communities are seeking, and it should also be able to tell the inquirer how the industries already established here are getting along.

"The Florida State Chamber is, of course, not reaching out after trade secrets and it is not attempting to duplicate the work of any of our State or Federal bureaus. It simply desires to make current use of information which can be obtained from official sources at widely separated intervals only.

"The success of the State Chamber's efforts along these lines will, of course, be determined by the extent to which the local Chambers of Commerce, individuals, firms, and corporations cooperate with it. It will take some time to establish the desired reporting system on a permanent basis.

"We would like to make a start at the Miami meeting December 7. A record of this meeting will be published and distributed nationally, and it would be well worth while, we believe, for communities which are seeking new industries and which believe they have industrial opportunities, to file reports for inclusion in the printed record.

"If the reports desired do nothing else initially, they will help us think in terms of industrial expansion. I am one of those who believe that Florida has an industrial future. The sooner we have our facts in hand, the sooner we can begin realizing in increasing measure on our industrial opportunities. We could with profit to ourselves make a lot of things which we now export, and export a lot of things if we would just begin to make them."



309 E. 2d Street  
Phone 11

### Art In Window Shades

If you haven't bought window shades lately you have no idea of the artistic beauty and utility of the new designs. In our new stock you will observe shades of every description; materials light, heavy and medium in weight, in all the refreshing colors, transparent or opaque. And let us mention this, also: all our shades have those reliable springs.

### SEMINOLE AWNING SHOP

—Everybody  
Who Is Anybody

# *Individuality*

Is always the hall-mark  
of a superior Publication

*They say*

## SANFORD TODAY

is Florida's  
most interesting Weekly

THE MAGAZINE WHOSE POLICIES  
CANNOT BE CONTROLLED OUTSIDE  
OF ITS EDITORIAL OFFICE

—In Sanford  
Reads SANFORD TODAY

# THREE—MINUTE DIRECTORY OF SANFORD AND SEMINOLE COUNTY

PREPARED BY THIS MAGAZINE for the VISITING READERS OF 'SANFORD TODAY'

## SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

One Fourteen Magnolia Avenue

E. A. DOUGLASS, *President*

E. J. TROTTER, *Executive Secretary*

## THE GOVERNMENT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

C. M. Hand  
*Sheriff—Seminole County*

J. G. Sharon  
*Judge—Seminole County*

E. F. Housholder  
*County Prosecuting Attorney*

V. E. Douglass  
*Clerk of Court—Seminole County*

### COMMISSIONERS

John Meisch, *Chairman, Sanford*

B. F. Wheeler, *Oviedo*

E. H. Kilbee, *Genova*

Boston Steel, *Sanford*

Frank Evans, *Lake Mary*

T. W. Lawton  
*Superintendent Public Instruction*

A. Vaughan  
*Tax Assessor—Seminole County*

Jno. D. Jenkins  
*Tax Collector—Seminole County*

Miss Mary Graves  
*County Nurse*

Mrs. E. P. Morse  
*Secretary County Welfare Board*

## GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY OF SANFORD

W. B. Williams  
*City Manager*

Forrest Lake, *Mayor*

L. R. Phillips  
*City Clerk and Auditor*

S. O. Chase

Miss Ellen Hoy  
*City Tax Collector*

E. F. Housholder

Fred T. Williams  
*City Engineer*

G. P. Paxton  
*City Inspector*

M. C. Cleveland  
*Chief of Fire Department*

Roy G. Williams  
*Chief of Police*

VALDEZ HOTEL  
*Corner Park Avenue and Commercial Street*

SEMINOLE HOTEL  
*Corner Park Avenue and Second Street*

MONTEZUMA HOTEL  
*Corner Magnolia Avenue and Third Street*

FORREST LAKE HOTEL  
*East First Street Extension-Boulevard*

PUBLIC LIBRARY  
*Corner Oak Avenue and Fifth Street*

U. S. POST OFFICE  
*Corner Palmetto Avenue and First Street*

U. S. ARMORY  
*Rand Avenue Corner Commercial Street*

FERNALD-LAUGHTON MEMORIAL  
HOSPITAL  
*Corner Oak Avenue and Fifth Street*

WOMAN'S CLUB  
*Oak Avenue Between Third and Fourth Streets*

ORANGE BELT BUS LINE  
*Brumley-Palestine Building, Park Avenue*

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
*Corner Park Avenue and Third Street*

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
*Corner Park Avenue and Fourth Street*

METHODIST CHURCH  
*Corner Park Avenue and Fifth Street*

BAPTIST CHURCH  
*Corner Park Avenue and Sixth Street*

EVERYBODY  
\* \* WHO IS  
ANYBODY \*  
IN SANFORD  
\* \* READS  
SANFORD TODAY

### SCHOOL BOARDS

#### COUNTY

T. W. Lawton, *Secretary*  
Fred T. Williams, *Sanford*  
C. F. Harrison, *Genova*  
L. J. Hartley, *Lungwood*

#### CITY

H. C. DuBose, *Chairman*  
S. O. Shinholser  
W. M. Haynes

### CIVIC CLUBS

#### ROTARY

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Mortimer Glover, *Secretary*

#### KIWANIS

E. F. Lane, *President*  
L. C. Bebout, *Secretary*

#### LIONS

S. R. Dighton, *President*  
R. L. Robertson, *Secretary*

#### WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. E. A. Douglass, *Pre.*  
Mrs. S. B. Wight, *Sec'y*

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
*Corner Oak Avenue and Third Street*

CATHOLIC CHURCH  
*Oak Avenue Between Eighth and Ninth Streets*

MASONIC HALL  
*North Park Avenue*

I. O. O. F.  
*N. E. Cor. Magnolia Ave. and 2d St., 3rd Floor*

B. P. O. E.  
*Two Seventeen Oak Avenue*

CITY HALL  
*North Park Avenue*

SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT HOUSE  
*North Park Avenue*

MUNICIPAL PIER  
*Foot of Park Avenue*

MILANE THEATRE  
*Corner Magnolia Avenue and Second Street*

A. C. L. PASSENGER STATION  
*West Ninth Street*

CLYDE STEAMSHIP CO., DOCK  
*Foot of Palmetto Avenue*

GOLF COURSE AND COUNTRY CLUB  
*Three Miles South-West of City*

MUNICIPAL WATER WORKS  
*French Avenue and Thirteenth Street*

MUNICIPAL GAS PLANT  
*West Sixth Street*