IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

STATE ADMINISTRATOR BRAXTON BEACHAM HERE ADDRESSED LARGE CROWD

PROBLEMS OF INTEREST Commons home. This island retreat CONCERNING FOOD ARE EXPLAINED

ministration.

President's latest message to the ing and making of the famous Commade a good impression and demon- er of miniatures and china. strated that the choice of Mr.

in this great hour. A man of the the grass. There was everything to people himself Mr. Beacham appeals eat that one could wish for, except his trulks straight home to the conservation. hearts of his audience.

strated that he is one of the real lunch. in all the state to deal with these in- ladies who provided the least. tricate and at times most exasperating problems of food during war times. He gave an explanation of merchants remain after the meeting to go into the question further. Mr. Whitney followed Mr. Beacham and stating that they were spending their time and money on these great questions without one cent in salaries and hands in every way as the laws gov- Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Holly. ctning the food administration were made for the benefit of the people and to win the war. Mr. Whitney made a stirring appeal to the patri-

their presence and Messrs. Beacham, and invited all who wished to stay about the various laws and means of will come here for the sessions, ing them to help ourselves.

Plenie at Stone Island

with Capt. Allen and his son in rides and other diversions. charge and no submarines being enbeautiful oaks and palmettoes, at the Hotel Carnes.

is famous in song and story and Mr. and Mrs. Commons have had many write ups in different papers through the north, they being dubbed the As guests of the Sanford Board of "king and queen" of Stone Island, Trade Hon. Braxton Beacham, state One wonders just why they live in food administrator and his secretary, this sequestered spot until you visit popular with the German or Aus-J. H. Whitney of Orlando and T. S. them and then you wonder why they Huff, county food administrator of should ever want to leave it even to in the press of the two countries, ary 26 to March 9, inclusive, is being Seminole county addressed a large come to Sanforde It is probably one When the Brest Litovsk negotiaaudience at the court, house last of the loveliest sylvan retreats in this night on the subject of the food ad- state, where the beauties of nature run riot. Stone Island has some 600 The meeting was called to order acres of timber and pasture lands rung. The public apparently did not by President Holly of the Board of and Mr. Commons is making cattle Trade who introduced Hon. T. S. and hogs and fine chickens and gar-Huff, the newly appointed county dening his business when he and his administrator. Mr. Huff gave the good wife are not busy in the paintunion men of the shippards, "Will mon Miniatures, scenes of Florida of you cooperate or will you obstruct?" camees and pins and jewelry of all and asked for the cooperation and kinds. Mrs. Commons is an artist wants an explanation of who was not the obstruction of the merchants of rare merit and is well known in responsible for this disappointment. and the people generally. Mr. Huff her home state of Indiana as a paint-

The jolly party camped on the Beacham in Seminole has been made lawn and here was spread a lunch that was so tempting that many of Mr. Beacham followed with a most them had to be helped from the carnest appeal to the people to assist table so they could recline at ease on to their better nature and in plain there was no meat as all of them language and with no flowery rhet- were good Americans and stood tria Hungary also is alarmed over

Mr. Curtis was there with his big and broad and generous and trusty camera and made several pic- Zurich quote Austro Hungarian kind hearted, Mr. Beacham demon- tures before and after taking of the newspaper to this effect and Vienna

tends to enforce the laws of the food the lunch was Couer De Palma de Germany on account of her action administration to the letter he will la creme which to us crackers is the against Russia, never use his prerogative of office to cabbage palm bud cooked and served vent his spleen or show his author- and this was a great trent to all. ity for mere display. With all his The entire bill of fare cannot be success in life Beacham has always printed as A. B. Conover ate so remained the same Beacham and it much that he intends to bring suit is safe to assert that the President against the party and we would not could not have found a better man give him this chance at any of the

Late in the afternoon after an inspection of the island and the Comseveral perplexing questions relating left for Sanford bidding Mr. and Mrs to different phases of the distribu-tion of foods and asked that the surance that they would come again German workers who, although they in the near future.

Among those present who will gave a brief outline of the duties of allow their names to be printed were the county food administrator and Mr. and Mrs. Overman, Mr. and asked for the cooperation of the Mrs. Brown (Mr. Brown being a people of Seminole county. He paid counterpart of Woodrow Wilson) Mr. Beacham and all the county ad- Mr. and Mrs. Commons, Mr. and not hinder the plans of the German ministrators the highest compligient, Mrs. Fred Williams and Frederick Imperialists, but it cannot and dare tured German and Austrian relics. Williams, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. | not join Germany in a new war Allen Jones, Mrs. Moughton, Mrs. on Russia. This appears to be also Fernald, Mr. Curtis, Mrs. Anderson, the view of the emperor and the that their spirit of patriotism should Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Papworth, Mr. government, but the people demand be emulated by the merchants and and Mrs. Conover, Mrs. F. F. Dut- from Count Czernin, the foreign people who should uphold their ton, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. secretary, absolute assurance that

Odd Fellows at Miami

Miami, Feb. 20 .- Odd Fellows from every part of Florida will visit the Bolaheviki offer to accept an enotism and true Americanism of the Miami on April 15, 16, 17 and 18, forced peace. Her armies having ocpeople to meet these problems as the occasion being athe annual cupied Dvinsk and Lutsk continue true Americans and to think less of meeting of the Grand Lodge, the the invasion of great Russia on a commercialism and more of patriot- Grand Encampment and the Re- front of more than 400 miles from bekah Assembly of the Independent the Gulf of Riga to Lutz. President Holly then closed the Order of Odd Fellows. It will be meeting by thanking the people for the first time that the Grand Lodge meetings have ever been held in Mi-Whitney and Huff for their talks ami, and the lodges and members of its armies partly d Hgb, ized, agreed the local lodges, Fort Dallas Lodge to accept the hard terms refused and meet these gentlemen to remain No. 44, Victor Encampment No. 16 only za few days ago at Brestafter the meeting. A goodly number and Palm Rebekah Lodge No. 27 Litovsk. It is uncertain whether of merchants and farmers remained are now making preparations for the the backdown on the part of Great

that the meeting has created a dred delegates from the subordinate torn as it is by internal strife. greater spirit of cooperation and encampments and Rebekah todges patriotism and the desire to help the will be present. In addition to the government, Mr. Hoover, Mr. delegates there will be a large num- which has caused the overthrow of Beacham and Mr. Huff and in help- ber of members of the order from three other Russian governments during the fair. other states who will come here for within a year. In agreeing to a Gerthe convention.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. week will be the meeting of the units have been ordered to propose Conover of Chicago who are the Grand Encampment, which will be to the invading German troops that the beautiful island possession of Mr. Lodge and the Rebekah Assembly are to offer resistance. and Mrs. A. B. Commons yesterday, will open continuing two days. The party was transported to the Thursday will be devoted to enterisland by the good ship Alma May taining the visitors by automobile ever, in the opinion if the members

countered on the way the party ar- Mrs. J. Mr. Wallace is expecting of the Dade county commissioners. The signatic Searchlights from Mrs. Ernest Gallowsy and Mrs.

NEW MOVE

GERMANY'S ADVANCE ON ONE OF BIGGEST EVENTS UNARMED PEOPLE IS PROTESTED

London, Feb. 21 .- Germany's new war against Russia apparently is not tions closed all talk in Germany was of peace. The school children were given a holiday and joy bells were discriminate-between peace with the Ukraine and with great Russia but acclaimed it was a general peace

with Russin. George Bernhard, in the Vossiche Zeitung emphasizes this point and The Socialist Vorwaerts takes the sieme line and says,

The more we meddle in Russian

A large section of opinion in Auswith Russia.

Dispatches from Amsterdam and men in this crisis and while he in- One of the pieces de resistance of reports a rising of feeling against

> The Neue Frie Presse and the Reichspost argue that as Austria-Hungary-no-longer-had any-enemies on her eastern frontiers she is not called to interfere in Russian internal affairs. The Arbeiter Zeltung, Vienna's leading Socialist newspaper insists emphatically that Austria-Hungary must not take part in a new offensive. It thinks that the invasion of a totally defenseless country will gain the German government little support" among the entered the war against czardom with enthusiasm will not indorse its continuanace for the purpose of

Austria Hungary, regards her war with Russia as anded !!-

· Germany has not yet replied to

Menaced by the power of German militarism, the Bolsheviki government, unprepared for warfare and

Bolshevik power depends greatly upon making peace, the cry for

Concrete sign posts will last for-Motor Club, and at the next meeting cational exhibits and displays.

IN STATE HELD IN **JACKSONVILLE**

Jacksonville, Feb. 22 (Special) .-Enthusiasm over the coming Florida State Fair and Exposition which will trian people, according to comment be held in Jacksonville from Februdisplayed on all sides, and every merchant and business house in the city as well as the streets will be gaily decorated for the coming event, as Jacksonville expects to play hostess to over 200,000 visitors on these dates.

beautiful Moorish-Spanish gates will tion ruling. marvel at the enormity of the build-

progressive Florida counties will Osceola county has also made a fine affairs the more we get away from be displayed. This building has stare, and is handling things as if he peace. What must be done is to been enlarged over 150 feet from the were also a veteran in the food adstick to the defense of our own soil original specifications, and is now ministration work. and to make peace wherever possible not large enough to take care of all without annivation or forcible ampu- the entrants, five of which have over-Building.

various cities. For fertilizers, farm- food administration. ing implements of the latest designs, mddernmethods of cultivation, wooddispatches to the Vossiche Zeitung farm exhibit of the Southern Cypress Manufacturers Association, cream separators, one of which is being given away by the Morida Farmel & Stockman, and many other articles.

The gigantic United States Department of Agriculture Exhibit, covering an area of 5,000 square feet will be in the Agricultural Building. The United States Naval Exhibit, covering an area of 3,000 square feet and including torpedoes, miniature destroyers and battleships, mine layers, big guns, and many other interesting features.

The Official British War Exhibit covering an area of 5,000 square feet will be located between the Agricultural and Vaired Industries Buildiers and will prove one of the interoverthrowing the labor government esting features of the state fair. The Othicial Canadian War Exhibit will be near the British War exhibit, and "Austria-Hungary," it adds, "can- will show how our northern neighbor conducts her battles and many cap-

> The Woman's Achievement and Art Building is on the right from the entrance, and herein thousands of things of interest to women as well as men will be displayed. The children's nursery will be in this building for the benefit of mothers who wish to leave their babies while they see the fair ..

The Colored Building is to the extreme right of the entrance and in this building Floridians and visitors will see how the negro citizens of the state are doing things for their betterment and aiding the entire commonwealth.

The Automobile Building is to the right of the band stand, and contains the largest assortment of automobiles and accessories ever shown in the southeast.

The Cattle. Swine and Poultry Buildings are to the extreme weat, recommendations have been made. after the meeting and were informed entertainment of the visitors who Russia will halt the onward march and demonstrates what Florida is The appointments are made only on of the Germans who may intend the doing to increase the meat supply of excellent endorsements, and while distribution of food and it is certain It is expected that several hun-capture of a great portion of Russia, the nation. Herein will be seen the positions carry no salary, they herds of live stock from South Caro- are most important as the county lina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, food administrators are in full and prizes totalling \$12,000 will be charge of the work in their respecdistributed among the exhibitors tive counties.

The Auction Pens are to the right man peace, the Bolsheviki protest of the live stock buildings and will The opening event of grand lodge against the invasion. Russian army attract many interested stock raisers and breeders.

The Johnny J. Jones shows are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dutton held on Monday, April 16. On Tues the refrain from fighting. Should located to the extreme left of the the birthdays of Mrs. Speer and Mrs. a picnic was held at Stone Island, day the official sittings of the Grand the Germans decline the Russiana fair grounds and contain many of Stemper. They are the same age the most unique and novel amuse, and so far as we could find out age ment features ever exhibited in the about sixteen. Refreshments were country. Herein can the amusement served during the evening and all lover and pleasure seeker loss him- report a good time, wishing them topic, meeting at 5:15 is "The Cross of the executive board of the Mismi self or herself, after visiting the edu- many happy returns of the day.

rived safe and sould at the island in her niscs, Miss Friend of Tampa to they will be asked to place concrete their 80-foot towers will play upon Deans Turner motored to Ocala time for a picale lunch under the be her guest for several days at the posts at the intersections of all counties and Wednesday to attend the state board. Mrs. C. R. Kirby has returned nights, while bands of fame render meeting of the Woman's Club.

GENEVA BOOSTERS FORM AUXILIARY TO THE SAN-FORD BOARD OF TRADE

patriotic and popular airs for the benefit of those in attendance. Street cars are now running directly to the fair ground gates and excellent service is guaranteed by the management.

COUNTY ADMINISTRATORS

The Countles

Visitors at the Florida State Fair results have been obtained in secur-

In Duval county E. E. McLin is ings and spaciousness of the grounds. doing a fine work, and the same is Here will be seen the Floridg true of Hillsborough under the con-Counties Building wherein the agri- trol of Hafford Jones. Milton Pledcultural resources of twenty-eight ger of Kissimmer who represents

flowed into the Varied Industries pers of his city and each Monday is fast spreading all over the countryissuing rulings sent out by Federal In this building will be seen ar- Food Administrator Beacham, and oric or high sounding phrases drives with Beacham and Huff on the food the prospect of a renewal of war tickes manufactured in the state and by this means is rapidly acquainting sold among the merchants of the the public with the orders of the

> ty food administrators already appointed, showing the countles which chairman of the committee on orare officially represented:

Alachua, Geo. P. Morris, Gaines-

Baker, T. C. Carol, MacClenny. Brevard, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Calhoun, J. E. Yon, Blountstown,

Citrus, John W. Davis, Lecanto. Clay, W. T. Nettles, Green Cove

Springs. Duval, E. E. McLin, Jacksonville. Flagler, Claude G. Varn. Bun-

nell, Fla. Franklin, R. D. McCleod, Jr.,

Apalachicola. Hernando, C. A. Freas, Brooksville

Jefferson, T. C. Bradford, Monti-

Lee, W. M. Jeffcott, Fort Myers. Leon, Irvine Gates, Tallahassec. Monroe, Shirley Bott, Key West. Okeechobee, L. E. Davis, Okee-

Orange, Seth Woodruff, Orlando. Osceola, Milton Pledger, Kissim-

Pasco, Dr. R. Thon Weaver, Dade

Pinellas, Arthur Norwood, St Petersburg. Polk, J. Walker Pope, Winter Haven.

Putnam, S. J. Hilburn, Palatka. gustine.

St. Lucie, W. L. Ash, Vero. Seminole, Thomas Salisbury Huff, Sanford.

Suwannee, J. A. McLeod, Live Oak. Walton, M. A. Murphy, DeFuniak

This leaves 28 counties to receive appointments, but in some of these

Birthday Party

The Royal Neighbors of America and the Rebekahs were delightfully entertained at the country, home of Mrs. Speer last Friday in honor of

for the avening service at 7.

GREAT MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Geneva, as is always customary seeks and holds her place in the line of progressiveness. Last Tuesday night, their Board of Trade auxil-Have Been Appointed in Most of lary was organized and with L. M. Rehbinder as president and M. E. County Food Administrators are Dooley, as secretary; this auxiliary being appointed in all counties of backed by the Sanford Board of state of Florida by Federal Food Trade will throw their weight on to Administrator Brzazton Beacham, the steering wheel that means more and in all communities where these for Geneva and Saminols county. officials have been named, excellent Oviedo was organized only a short time ago with Dr. C. J. Marshall and! Exposition upon entering the ing observance of food administra- as president and H. B. McCall as secretary and already they are finding things to do. Geneva will do likewise and both will find profitable results through their affiliation and cooperation with the Sanford Board

of Trade. Through this medium' they will get advertising far in excess of the value they could buy standing alone, but through these auxiliaries made possible by the progressive men originating them, all Hafford Jones of Tampa has se- of Seminole will profit because of cured cooperation of the daily pa the "pull together union" that is

At the Geneva meeting many interesting talks were heard. -All were filled with the spirit of "do something" and straightawny something was done. About thirty Sanford citi-. The following is a list of the coun- | zens were present headed by the ever progressive F. P. Forster, renization of the Sanford Board of The meeting was addressed by Chairman Forster, President Hol ly, by County Clerk Douglass, by Hon. T. S. Huff, county food administrator and a complete report of 1917's work of the the Board of Trade was gone over by Secretary D. C. Marlowe. Judge Dickinson, always to the point told what the work stood for; advocated a closer union and offered his assistance and cooperation in the work because it meant more for Seminole county."

Messra. Rehbinder, Curlett, Dooley. McLain and others of Geneva, entered the movement heartfly and Hillsborough, Hafford Jones, Tam- assured all of their interest and hard work. All are interested in what the Board of Trade has already accomplished and realize what can be done for Geneva through this medium. Mr. E. H. Kilbee closed the Marion, Clarence Camp, Leals, meeting in a speech along various progressive lines and urged that in matters of this kind the people get together and stay together. Within a few days or at the monthly meeting in March the Geneva auxiliary will appear in force and together with Sanford and Oviedo all will get together to accomplish the many things mapped out for the future.

> The personnel of the membership in the just formed auxiliary is an

J. T. McLain, C. W. Culpepper, St. Johns, F. N. Holmes, St. Au- E. H. Kilbee, E. Curlett, A. B. Doane, J. B. Wicks, J. M. Chafer, A. Moran, C. E. Patterson, C. A., Palmer, W. M. Brown, E. L. Hunter, M. E. Dooley, L. M. Rehbin-

> A large crowd was present for the occasion and among them several Geneva and Sanford ladles lent their interest by their presence. The Sanford Board of Trade proposes to bind a closer union in Seminole county and do its utmost to secure for the various sections the things they

> Sunday at Congregational Church Truth for the times will be found in the Sunday school lesson for the day, "The Coming Kingdom," Thinking it Through, Sowing, Growing and Harvest, and the Mustard Seed; suggest an outline for the study. Sunday school begins at

"Shallow Optimism" will be the sermon subject for the service beginning at 11.

The Christian Endeavor Society n Asia,"

"The Burning Bush" is the theme

from a trip to Tampa.

PUBLICITY PULLS PROGRESS

"PRODUCING NOT PROMOTING" BOARD OF TRADE RESULTS (BY THE SECRETARY)

The Geneva auxiliary of the some of our tourist visitors over San-Board of Trade will be organized to- ford. This is the win spirit and these night at Geneva. You are invited men are always willing to help. to go out and extend a warm welcome to our Seminole county folks. If you haven't a car phone the Board of Trade and we will gladly arrange room for you.

Growers, you are specializing in a class of vegetables-celery and lettuce, that, at this season of the year with an impartial spirit he enters is produced nowhere else in the United States, except of course our other Florida centers. To make more money out of this product you Sanford Board of Trade and always must advertise it; get the consumer in the habit of calling for Sanford celery and lettuce. Only a small sum spent in judicious advertising would, within a short time have a million consumers without the larger . Sanford has more tourists this cities, demanding the Sanford pro- season than ever before. A large ing. The shrewd business man and a number of unusually critical field duct. This product today is, being percentage of these call at the Board woman looks for the opportunity conditions." Activity of cutworms handled the same as the common of Trade office on their arrival here which pays from eighteen to thirty has also been the cause of heavy staples grown all over the world and and tell us that their presence is due per cent, and Riverview offers just damage in California. An interestas a consequence is classed by the to our persistent advertising. The such an opportunity today, Mr. ing range in prices is noted for the as a consequence is classed by the man that holds the paid up member- Frank S. Tousey who has been as- Florida produce as follows: variety. Wrigley specialized in ship card in the Board of Trade is sociated with the Riverview Esvariety. Wrigiey specialized in the man that produces such results. tates for some time and was living to \$70 per ton. several million. Beeman's pepsin gum built the big Orlando hotel, . Watch for the announcement of Good Hope Mineral Springs were Crisco is what you order when you Beacham in Sanford." The Board discovered is now at the Hotel want something to cook with. How of Trade will arrange this meeting Carnes, and will be glad, to explain \$2.50 per crate; lettuce, 75c to \$1.25 did you know of these things? and in the near future and the State in detail a special plan . for a few how is it that you happen to order Food Administrator will be present who are interested. them? Simply this, you saw them to tell the merchant and the conadvertised. It is the same way with sumer the things they ought to know your celery and lettuce, advertise, and must learn. specialize and watch the demand bring you a 30 per cent increase. you if you want it done.

time and cars yesterday in showing number of persons gave direct at-

Black Satin (a. .

Purple (a

Black and Blue Taffetta @ .

All Colors in Taffetta @

Wash Silks @ 49c and

All Colors China Silks @

a hurry for your Hats.

White and Black Messalins @

arol and Navy Blue Messalins

Silk Shirting @ .98c and

A kicker never works and a worker never kicks.

The Board of Trade, extends to Mr. T. S. Huff, our new county food administrator, our hearty cooperation. His efforts will be sincere and the field only to remedy and to assist. Mr. Huff is already one of the most progressive members of the he can be depended upon to put his shoulder to the wheel when there is work to do.

At the Sub-Tropical Fair in Or-The Board of Trade will do this for lando we had the only register maintained at county exhibit. Fourhundred an eighty-six out of the state visitors

BIG =

THREE--IN--ONE STORE

A most beautiful line of Spring Silks just arrived

Crepe De Chine, Navy Blue, Pink, Grey, Brown and

Crepe De Chine, Old Rose, Lavender and Maise (a. 1.49)

but expect in a few days a full line, so Ladies don't be in

THREE-IN-ONE STORE

SANFORD AVENUE and FOURTH STREET

We have a few Spring Hats for Ladies and Children,

Lovely Plaids and Stripes in the latest design @

tention to what Seminole county had on display.

The Board of Trade is no longer an experiment but an assured successful organization. This was said by Mr. F. P. Forster at the monthly meeting held on the 12th. Mr. Forster's speech was to the point and indicated that the citizenry of Seminole county was backing up the organization and appreciated the spirit of those who were assisting.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW

Now more than ever before is the time to impress upon one's self the importance of putting aside each Florida presents an unusually good week or month a small sum to be showing in the semi-monthly report invested so that it will bring an in- on the condition of truck crops as come for the future. A life insur- prepared by the bureau of crop esance salesman does you a favor timates, U. S. Department of Agriwhen he insures your life, so also culture. This is especially worthy with the person who points out to of note in comparison with the out you an investment opportunity, look in other states, for example the. whereby you can lay aside a very truck crop specialist reporting from few dollars each month in such a California says: "The exceptionally way that it will prove a real blers- dry winter in California has caused at Riverview when the famous

WHEN TO SAVE

steady income, so that you can ar- crate; lettuce, 75c to \$1 per hamper; range your expenses to have a sure plan for your investment. An unusually stable investment, whose value will not fluctuate is Riverview, to \$80 per ton, as compared with Jervey and Geo. D. Hart for their mailing list and assured us that this at Jacksonville, Fla., a residential \$30 to \$70 January 15; celery, \$2.50 desire to place those dollars where green peas, \$3 to \$5 per hamper; they will earn returns within a few January 15, \$3,50 to \$4. years. Mr. Frank S. Tousey. Gen- The assistant track crop specialist e al Sales Manager for the River- for Florida reports: The latter half view Estates and the famous Good of January was warmer than the view Estates and the famous Good
Mineral Springs is now at the Hotel
Carnes and will be glad to explain
The opportunity to invest while you
South of Fort Myers and east coast

Of January was warmer than the Carne and the name of the n

The Question of Saving

How many times do you find the moving from Coleman, Manatee, question coming up in your mind concerning the matter of saving for the years which are to come? Those who have invested in universal extend through April and possible of intention to make Communication of the property of the property of the years which are to come? Those extend through April and possible of intention to make Communication of the property of the p who have invested in unimproved extend through April and possibly property with a future, such as Riv- into May. erview, have a stable investment. Young and half grown lettuce are Anyone who will take pains to in- in excellent condition. Of the more

TRUCKING

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS STATE IN GOOD CONDITION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15 .-

East coast, north: Cabbage, \$50

Central region: Cabbage, \$45 to \$60 per ton, as compared with \$50 to \$70 January 15; celery, \$2 to per hamper.

West coast, south: Cabbage, \$40 to \$80 per ton, as compared with \$32 to \$75 January 15; 'celery, \$1.60 to \$2.25 per crate; January 15, \$2.50 The best possible time to save to \$2.75; eggplants \$2 to \$2.25 per potatoes, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bushel.

East coast, south: Cabbage, \$10 tunity for those who can afford only per bushel; eggplants, \$2.50 to \$3 a few dollars each month, yet who per crate; January 15, \$1.75 to \$3;

> points. No extensive damage was 52-Tues, 5tc By V. M. Douglass, D. C. south of Fort Myers and east coast reported. Cabbage is looking well over the state. The early cabbage is

vestigate the tremendous growth of mature lettuce, occasional frosted Jacksonville, and consult the map of heads can be found, but the greater that city will see at a giance that part of the crop now being moved the growth and development is shows no frost damage. An average northward, where, bordering on the of 100 cars a week is being moved city limits is Riverview, a suburb from Manatee county. At Sanford being made famous by the Good the greater part of the crop has been Hope Mineral Springs. This famous moved and shipments are lighter. mineral water is furnished free to Celery has been looking yellow, but every home. Talk with Frank S. during the past week has improved Tousey, now at the Hotel Carnes, materially and is now in fine condi-Mr. Tousey is General Sales Man- tion. Carlot shipments are being ager of the Riverview Estates and made, from Palmetto and Sanford the Good Hope Mineral Springs. with practically the entire crop still 52-1te to move.

Strawberries at Plant City and ments are rapidly increasing in quantity. The movement is in 80-quart refrigerators. East coast tomatoes are being planted steadily and the acreage of 9,000 to 9,500 will probably, be reached. Larger plants were cut back by cold so that the move- houses, etc. C. L. Vincent. 43-tf ment wil, be light for some time. One or two stations may ship in carlots as early as February 15, but the heavier movement will be after ard Vihlen, R. D. A, Sanford, Fla. March 1st with the greatest movement in April.

Onions are of good color and growing rapidly, but wherever observed over the state are showing a decided tendency to split which will cut down the yield of first class onions materially. Potato plantings They and mother raised in Florida have been greatly delayed.

Optimistic Thought. An insolvent mind is worse than an insolvent pocket.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-

In the name of W. Briggs.

Also: Notice is hereby given that Mrs.
O. L. Taylor, purchaser of Tax Certificate
No. 316, dated the 5th day of July, A. D.
1915, has filed said certificate in my office,
and has made application for tax deed to
ksue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminoic county, Florida,
to-wit: Lot 191, Midgay in Sec. 35, Tp. 19
S. R. 31 Fast. The said land being asserted
at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Ben. Bradley.

Also: Notice is hereby given that Mrs.

cate in the name of Ben. Bradley.

Alkor Notice is hereby given that Mrs. O. L. Taylor, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 308, dated the 5sh day of July. A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminois county, Florida, to-wit: Lot 90 Miday. Set. 22, Tr. 19 S., R. 31 East. Said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Reuben Witte.

Alsd: Notice is hereby given that Mrs.

Alsd: Notice, is hereby given that Mr. O. L. Taylor, purchaser of Tax Certifica No. 152, dated the 6th day of fuly, A. I 1916, has filed valid certificate in my offer

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla. 1eb. 16, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Tom Wynn) establish claim to the distribed, before Clerk Cifcult Court, at Faribed, before Clerk Cifcult Court, at Farigney, and the file of the f

57-Tues & Fri-10te



For Sale or Trade-Fine big horse, 8 years Old, will work in plow, buggy notify C. R. Ellis, Macon, Ga. 52-2e or wagon. Also good ball bearing buggy and wagon and sets of harness. See Jack Collins or phone 52-tfc

Prairie Pony For sale. Three years old. Broken to ride. Can be seen at Lemon Bluff near Osteen. T. A. Tice, Osteen, Pla. 52-7tp

A Bargain in Real Estate-Two hundred and forty acres of land adjoining a large lake all under fence, twenty acres cleared, nine room house, small barn, cane mill and more or less tools stitable for farm ing stock and is good land for citrus fruits. Terms to the party who can show the capital to make it go. 52-4tc A. P. Connelly.

For Sale-Gas range. Can be seen at the Rest Room; 9-4tp

INVESTIGATE THIS—21 acres, 10 acres cleared and tiled, 4 good wells, new hog tight fence. 5 room house with bath and heater, acreened porch, servants' house and, barn. 100 yards from loading station. The best buy in the celery district at \$8,500, terms. Address Owner, care Herald Office.

For Sale—One Duroc Jersey boar.

U. S. Land Office at Gain (Feb., 2, 1918, Notice is hereby given that Alexald W. Davis of Geneva, Fla., who on Arrival 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 0178, 1913, ma INVESTIGATE THIS-21 acres,

For Sale-One Duroc Jersey boar. One year old. Apply G. W. Spencer.

For Sale-A six room house and

Florida, F. N. Purdy, Osteen, Fla.

For Sale-Beet plants, 30 cents Lakeland have recovered from the 100 or \$2.00 per thousand. Write cold faster than expected. , Ship- Portin Bros., Wagner, Fla. 51-tf-

For Sale-Thoroughbred Rhode Island eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per

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For Sale-Registered Bull Pups, now six weeks old. Leon-

For Sale-A baby carriage, good condition. Cheap. Inquire 313 W. Second St.

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Claimant names as witness s:
Mizell Taylor of Geneva, Fla.

A. W. Davis of Geneva, Fla.

George Duchardt of Gene a, Fla.
A. A. Moran of Geneva, Fla.

ROBT. W. DAVIS, Register.

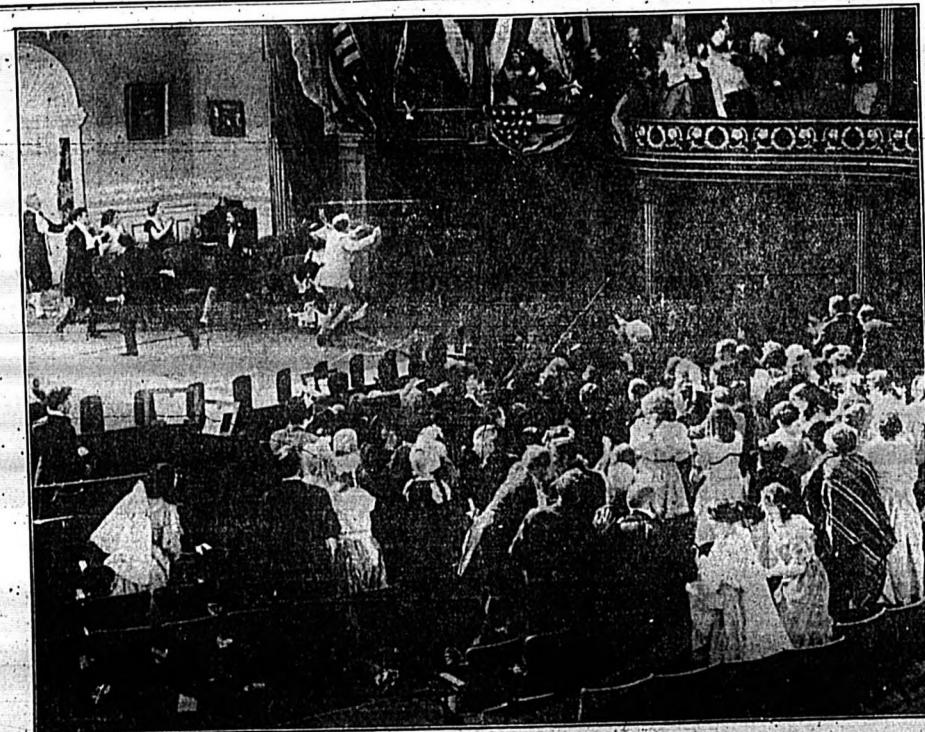
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Scene from "The Birth of a Nation" at the Star Theatre Friday and Saturday, February 22-23., Matinee Dally

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM COR-RESPONDENTS—EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY—EFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

ELDER SPRINGS

sermons at Ebenezer church Sunday their cousin at Wayside, Ga." to a full house.

Lord Sunday.

farm for a season.

ter Miss Gladys and Miss Parker of were cleaned up. Tennessee attended church here on

Mr. Brown of Barberville and Mr. Williams of Jacksonville have contracted for a lot of cypress in this section and are getting it out for Uncle Sam. They have the first auto log cart used in this section and it has proved a curiosity.

Mrs. Etta Hester was visiting old friends in this neighborhood this

Everybody, and his best girl went to Mid Winter Fair in Orlando. Orlando will strut after entertaining so many Seminole citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Pain of Lockhart were guests of Mrs. J. M. Wynn Sunday. Minton Yynn entertained annum-. ber of friends Saturday night in honor of his sixteenth birthday. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. J. Gibbons of Center Hill spent a pleasant week with Mrs. M. name the "liberty measles."

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE ngain this Sunday.

We all appreciate the work that is being done, grading up the road in much needed places by the convicts.

Roy Lee, wife and haby visited at the home of his brother, Jesse and wife last Sunday.

Emil Magnuson is at home for a dew days recuperating from a spell of

Mr. Tyner's baby boy has been measles. ck with a cold, too.

from Windermere Sunday bringing the week.

Miss Mabel Tyner also came home Rev. Hurendin delivered two fine Sunday from a pleasant visit with

Sparks from a brush fire burned birthday parties soon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride down some tool houses and sheds for were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. hay Saturday on the J. E. Lundquist home place and only the Mr. Wallace Wheeler has rented prompt work of his wife and nearby the springs and will oversee his neighbors saved the barn from burning. As it was, about a ton of hay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Bryan, daugh- some tools and a pile of fence posts

> Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sjoblom of Knoxville, Tenn., paid a short visit at the home of her brother, H. G. Lundquist. Harry Sjoblom of Orlando brought them up in his car and the next day took them to Holly visiting friends in Sanford. Hill, where they will take the train for home. They were called to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peterson in Orlando. Mrs. Sjoblom had but just returned from a visit near Jacksonville to see one of her boys in the

Rev. DeBrower and wife were out from Sanford and gave a very good sermon on the brighter, side of the world outlook; taking as his theme, "My father worketh hitherto and I work." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kent kindly brought them out, calling later with them at the home of Mrs. DePorest.

Mrs. Eriscon and children have recovered from an attack of what the boys in the camps have agreed to re-

A large field of cotton is being planted we understand on the Theo. Miller place and another on the Rev. Erleson will preach at Ethel Peterson field will be put in by Chas.

. There was quite a little celebration at the home of Hilmer Lundquist Sunday, the 10th, this being the Slat birthday of their father, Mr. Letson who fesides with them. Seventeen were present. All tried to make it a pleasant day for the old gentleman. Miss Letson's father from Okee- | There was a fine birthday cake and a chober paid her a short visit at the pretty arrangement of 81 candles, ome of her sister, Mrs. Hilmer Lund- of which one will be sent to each of his children and grandchildren.

> WEKIWA AND ETHEL ITEMS Mrs. Frank Boyd is sick with the

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fry came up pleasant trip to the beach the first of the Board of Trade. Every good

Eunice Typer home, as the packing John Welborn who has been workis through for awhile. They spent ing for R. J. Griffin left Monday for Pattishall spent the week end with the day at the home of T. O. Tyner, his home at Enigma, Ga. . . their father and mother.

. Mrs. B. P. Click is spending some time ip Orlando.

R. H. Gelger went to Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Boyd gave a party Saturday night for Miss Eva from "Somewhere in France," thankand her cousin, Carl Dees, their ing us for the Christmas box sent birthdays being on the same day. him was read at Sunday school last The birthday cakes were so good Sunday morning. His many friends and the candles so pretty. All report a fine time and wish for more

LONGWOOD PICK UPS Mr. and Mrs. McLauchan and Mrs. Dexter of Hamilton, Canada were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Healey on Thursday.

Mr. Clouser of Bloomfield, Pa. was here visiting his cousin, Mrs. F. J.; Neimyer.

Mr. and Miss Dunbar motored to Sanford Tuesday.

Miss Maud Entzminger has been Ed. Neimyer of Palatka was the

guest of his brother, F. J. Neimyer. Inside-"Brother," an' it doesn't d Mr. and Mrs. Carlise Hartley and Esther Hartley of Groveland and Nancy Hartley of Orlando spent the week end with their parents, Mr. An' 1 was Junior Deacon in my and Mrs. L. J. Hartley.

Mr. McWorkman of Indianapolis We'd Bola Nath, accountant, and nephew, Joe Phipps of Tampa are camping on Greenwood Lake.

F. J. Neimyer and J. A. Bristline took their share of blue ribbons at Of the Survey Office, too; the fair for fine poultry.

Wilber Waits who has enlisted in the navy has received his call and will leave Saturday to report for

Mrs. 'I., J. Hunt and children of Ovledo are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

GENEVA NOTES

John L. Jones and sister, Mrs. Boudine, who have been members of the Morris household this winter have left to visit other points in Florida before returning to New

J. H. Huddleston spent last Saturday and Sunday with home folks:

Mrs. Will Brown has as her guest her blece, Miss Joiner from Braden-

Little Pauline Moran has been on the sick list this week.

C. F. Harrison's new home is nearing completion.

Several car loads of folks from Sanford came out last Tuesday An' we'd all ride 'ome to bed, night and organized an auxiliary to man in . Geneva should Join this.

The Misses Georgia and Blanche

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Chas. Phillips is on the sick list. Mrs. Porter Wakefield gave the Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mit-Mrs. W. A. Neal spent Monday in Harney last Wednesday to a few of lins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, her friends

> A letter from Bertie Pattishall here are glad he is well and happy. Geneva is proud of her soldier boys.

> The Red Cross continues to do good work every Wednesday at the town hall under the able direction of Mrs. Endor Curlett.

> The Mother-Lodge There was Rundle, Station Master, An' Beazeley of the Rail, An' 'Ackman, Commissariat, An' Donkin' o' the Jail; An' Blake, Conductor Sergeant, Our Master twice was 'e, With 'im that kept the Europe-shop

Old Framjee Eduljee. Outside-"Sergeant! Sir. Salute! Salaam!"

no 'arm. We met upon the Level an' we part ed on the Square,

Mother-Lodge out there. An' Saul, the Aden lew. An' Din Mohammed, draughts

man, There was Babu Chuckerbutty, An' Amir Singh, the Sikh, An Castro from the fittin' sheds,

The Roman Catholic! We 'adn't good regalia, An our Lodge was old an' bare,. But we knew the Ancient Land

marks, An' we kept 'em to a hair; An' lookin' on it backwards It often strikes me thus, There ain't such things as infidels, Excep', per'aps, it's us.

. For monthly, after Labor, We'd all sit down and smoke (We dursn't give no banquits, Lest a Brother's caste werre broke) An' Man on man got talkin' Religion an' the rest, An' every man comparin'

Of the God 'e knew the best. So man on man got talkin'. An' not a Brother stirred Till mornin' waked the parrots An' that dam brain-fever bird;

We'd say t'was 'ghly curious, With Mo'hammed, God an' Shiva Changin' pickets in our 'ead. .

Full oft on Guy'ment service This rovin' foot 'ath pressed, An' bore fraternal greetin's To the lodges east an west, Accordin' as commanded

From Kohat to Singapore, But I wish that I might see them In my Mother-Lodge once more!

I wish that I might see them. . My Brethren, black an' brown, With the trichles smellin' pleasant An' the hog-darn passin' down; An' the old khansamah snoring On the bottle-khana floor, Like a Master in good standing

With my Mother Lodge once

-Rudyard Kipling.

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Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spencer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C. Temple Porrest Gatchel Dd. Cameron Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper. Army

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anderson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Williams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, John Lee, J. AS. tafford, Andrew Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Melville G. Tyler, J. F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long James Weaver Norman Baker, Ernest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Merriwether, Robert Routh, Staf-ford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campbell, William Hartley, Floyd Washburn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. Dinkle.

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew King, Charles Priester, Robt. O.

Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. first-picnic of the season at Lake chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Col-William B. Lynch, James H., Lee, J. C. Hutchiman, C. T. Smith, Roy Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman

John E Hawkins Fred Ballard .. Cal Robert Willie Joe Zapf Ralph Geiger Harry Geiger Fred Ballard Robert Hill Eddie Potter Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald Clarence Temple Joe Guerry, William Shepard

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Walter Mason, John Pezold, Pau Pezold, Edmond Stowe, Horace Chorpening, Frank Lossing, Arthur Lossing.

Berkeley Blackman Worthington Blackman Wallace Crosby Henry Lee . Alvin Kendali Brittain Johnson Joseph Wynn:

Floods in Brazil. The native inhabitants of Brazil have lately been suffering from the disastrous effects of the flooding of the Amazon, whose relentless waters have submerged the countryside for hundreds of miles around. At regufar intervals this mighty river overflows its banks, and a famous travelerestimated that no fewer than 5,000,000 natives have lost their lives during the inst five centuries through these terrible floods?

At Sunday School. "flive an account of Balanm," said

the feacher, "Hajanin was a prophet who lived a long way off," repiled the student. "After a while he went out for a rille on his donkey, and he got very angry with the donkey and hit him, and a voice from heaven said. You must not lift the donkey; it is hely ground."

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Letters From Soldier Boys

Porterfield Writes Again Editor Sanford Herald:

Dear Mr. Editor-If you will re- don't mean half open but wide of hours. member I wrote you a little some enough so that if you should take publish it. I had a letter from home of having the right answer. a few days ago saying that you had

I am on "liberty" tonight and without going down he is qualified. am in the. Y. M. C. A. at Norfolk If he can't swim, then he has got to where I have a nice place to write, take lessons until he can. American money." Right here let I don't care to try it. me say that I never could have 'It's our home".-Now! you see.

We are always welcome here; It's not where we used to be:

very, very near.

at least 500 sailors in this building wrong idea. and I'll wager that there isn't one of and maybe more.

Some Are 'Over There"

Some Are

Over Here your mouth. Why! as he walks Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19, 1918. down the line you can see mouths flying open one at a time and (I

Every sailor has to qualify in published it and as it missed the swimming at the pool in water made

and right here I wish to speak a I qualified the first time, but it word of praise for the Y. M. C. A. isn't easy. Four minutes seems like you are shaving with one side of You people back home can never a cinch but you would be fooled if realize just what the Y. M. C. A. you tried it here. I didn't have any and the Red Cross means to the to space. They claim if you can hove of the service. Like many swim four minutes here in this water others I used to think that it was a that you can stay on top about foolish way to waste perfectly good four hours in salt water. However,

been mistaken any more. They we call "putting one over on the bugler (If you ever heard a bugler have to take the place of the home mess attendants." If they have blow the fire call you won't forget you have left, and while they could something for chow that happens to it soon). Well, I did the only lognever do that they can and have appeal to your taste and they are ical thing there was to do, I fell out. done a great many things for the not offering seconds (this is what You see it wouldn't be so bad if comfort, pleasure and entertainment you would call the second helping), you didn't know it was a joke and instead of carrying your old plate just (it seems to you) a put up job back we just get a clean one and to make you fall out of a good warm they don't know but what it's your place with your eyes not yet hardly first. Now, I am not saying that open, snatch on your clothes at No! It's not home but you feel so we don't get enough to eat for we about two jerks, get out, fall in, most certainly do, but I was only count off and run like the duceuce That's meant for poetry, do you explaining the way to get an extra for about a mile. If you don't do piece of pie, roll, apple, orange or this you get on report and from Well, that's all I am going to say such. You understand, don't you? there to the Brig (Guard House) is for the Y. M. C. A. tonight except All right then, I just didn't want only a very excy stek. It's bread that at this very minute there are you or some one else to get the and water then with two square

them that wouldn't say what I have is heavier than when they left home, going to try awful hard to keep from

Here is something else. We get ever going there, "believe me." Now I will start with what I up by the bugle and electric light | Well, my company is leaving here really started to tell about-"The mornings at 5 o'clock. Dress, bathe, for Jamestown, Va., Tuesday, so Life of a Sailor," so farvas I have lash our hammocks or air them, understand, and when we are which ever the case may be, sweep through there, we will go abourd First, I would like to tell you that up and fall in for chew at 5:30 some vessel to sail or rather steam we line up for everything. For a. m. At 6:30 we muster. At 7:30 the "briny deep." I don't care how mister, chow (breakfast, dinner and all curtains on all bungalows must soon either. We all want to see suppers; small stores (clothing); | be rolled up. At 8:00 we fall in for active service. I just know I will canteen (store); swimming, liberty, drills. At 10:00 we come in from like it. and everything else both great and drill. At 10:45 we fall in for chow | Somewhere in America there is a behind in the flying business. There small. Why, I had forgotten, there and we are out again in the after- great Super Dreadnaught, the Mis- are six men in my room. Two Floris dectors' inspection once each day. noon at 1:00 for drill and back at sissippi and I have seen her, alidians, two Texans, one North Caro-When he comes around, looks in 3:00. At 5:00 we fall in for chow though she isn't here now, but to

and muster at 6:30 and at 9:00 see her with your own eyes is to see o'clock it's taps and you had better something wonderful in power, be in your hammocks and shut up strength and beauty, I mean bruit

time, 5:00 o'clock. That's fierce for a fellow has a fine "bull dog." Oh, a fellow that has been snoozing until he il a beauty. Well, that man at least 8:00 o'clock on Sundays at meant he was a beauty for what he home. Just the same you get up at stood for. So are some of Uncle 5:00, go to church at 8:00 and the Sam's battleships. The Mississippi rest of the day is yours unless you is a beauty for what she stands forhappen to be on guard for a couple strength, destructive power and en-

The most of this time is mostly Well, so much for that.

I had almost forgotten, we very If he can stay on top four minutes call is made, you have got to throw what you have down and fall in "Double Quick Time" and run for about a mile. It makes no difference when or where you are at. If your face shaved and the other not, throw down your razor and run, run boy, run; rain or shine, hail or snow, night or day, you had better hump. Not many nights ago I was sleeping quiet and peacefully, forgetful of the fact that I was even in the navy, when I heard that awful Next I will tell you about what fire whistle and right behind it the meals a week say for ten days. No We are all fat. Most every boy I haven't been there yet and I am

and go to sleep. ... beauty, for instance you have heard Sunday's we get up at the usual people make this remark that such durance. A terror of its kind.

Well I'm tired of writing tonight time ago. The same time telling the diameter and multiply it by used in writing letters home and to so will stop. Will write more when you that, if you cared to you could 3. 14 16 you would still like a little some other fellow's home that hap- I get to Jamestown and get settled pens to have a good looking sister. down, before I go aboard ship anyway. If you care to you may publish this letter and I would like to waste basket I will make another lighter than water (How's that?), often have fire drills and when the have a copy sent me of this edition. Best wishes to you, Seminole and

the "Land of Flowers." A Navy Boy. (Carl W. Porterfield),

U. S. Naval Training Station, Company 120, Norfolk, Va.

LETTER FROM VAIL LOVELL

Now Lieutenant In Flying Corps In · France

The following letter from Lieut. Vail Lovell, a Sanford boy now flying in France will grove interesting: "Somewhere in France,"

. Jan. 10, 1918. I hope that you are having better luck with your mail than I am with mine. It has been four weeks since I have had any kind of mail, only a letter referring to previous letters and packages which I have not received. I guesa that you'would like to hear about how and what I am doing. Bad weather has held up the work of flying. In about three weeks I expect to fly alone and a few weeks later I should be able to pass the Brevet tests. My instructor speaks no English and I no French but we get along fine. We are the first Americans at this schooand are trying to make a good imi pression. We stay in French barracks and eat with them as well, though, we have a combination French and American mess. Our instructions and tests are entirely French, which makes it interesting.

We are all keen to excel the records of the French students in their own school and as a result we are complimented by both American and French officers. We surely have much to learn, as we are years hing like it in composition, though as flight commander. We have beds in our rooms with sheets and have to keep everything in West Point style for inspection all the time, for our American officer who is a West

The cold spell is broken now, which suits me better personally but it interferes with flying until settled conditions prevail. The way I dress for the usual work is two suits of heavy underwear, the regular woolen uniform, three or four pairs of socks, four sweaters, an extra woolen undershirt, a leather flying coat and eather flying breeches and fur lined shoes. On my head I wear two knitted woolen helmets, goggles and a stiff leather helmet. On my altitude flights I will add to this as necessity requires and opportunity provides. You will see that I am still interested in the arrival of the extra nitted goods. With much love.

Great Mangrove Swamps.

Mindoro, one of the larger Islands f the Philippine group, is a province by itself and contains 3,083 square miles. It is distant from Manila a little more than 100 miles. Along the shores of this island are more timn 30,-000 acres of mangrove swamps; with arge trees in practically virgin growth, conservatively estimated to yield 50, 000 tons of bark readily convertible nto approximately 17,000 tons of cutch. Just why this growth should have remained untouched for so long s not explained.

Monks Carved Church Seats. Church seats carved by monks are be seen within the walls of the anent church at Clodock on the borders Monmouthshire. The edifice was built some eight centuries ago and for many years it had interesting relations with Lanthony Abbey while it was the monks of the adjacent monastery that did much of the beautiful carving within its walls. The fine tower is now so dilapidated that it must be speedily restored if it is to be saved from ruin.

Largest Poisonous Reptile.

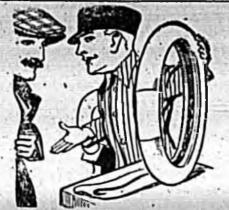
The Surucucu, known as the bushnaster, is the largest polsonous reptile in the world, and is fortunately rare and found only in the depths of the jungle and swamps, where man rarely penetrates. It attains a length of twelve to fifteen feet; the color of its body is rose, or rather yellowish pink, with brown patterns and tints of purple. Its bite is almost always fatal. Its fangs are an inch long and as much as ten ounces of venom have been exXalamini Xalminii Xamminii Xammini Xalamin Xalamin Xalamin Xalamin Xalamin Xalamin Xalamin Xalamin Xalamin Xal

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Because we know it's value. want to call your attention to last people in the kaiser, no matter how Friday's issue of The Herald and to degenerate he may be, that has kept that portion under the heading of the German nation so determined in "Publicity Pulls Progress," and to this war and that has brought to an article dealing with the judicious them the power they possess-power advertising of Sanford celery and lettuce. Truly we must specialize world. on a product that is individual.in its class and to do this, a demand divine right of kings. No one exmust be created and that demand pects them to hold such belief. But must come from the consumer. To we must place our faith in the man create that demand, three points who is at the head of the nation; we are necessary, proper sorting and must follow him blindly, lead where packing, wide publicity in advertis- he may. And we must have faith to Ing telling of the quality and indi- lead us to believe that he is pressing viduality of the product, and lastly, forward in the right direction and to distributing your product through follow him where he leads. reliable representative dealers. Too many fingers spoil the broth; so it is today with the Sanford celery and lettuce situation. A lew well organized dealers whom you know, who can help you otherwise will get better results than the man or little firm who looks only for the per centage and the large end of the haul. He has nothing at stake and offers no reputation beyond his personal appearance. When growers in this section realize this, and when, by their advertising, they create a specific demand for their celery and lettuce, then, and then only, will their sales increase and prices soar.

VOTE OUT THE CATTLE TICK out the cattle tick, but because of him with the faith of a little child. some technical point it had to be Do his bidding in all things, and ours postponed for a short while, but will be the victory. when it is called don't fail to go out and vote against the tick.

We know of nothing which could be of more value to this community Sidewalk Matters and Taxes Rethan having it rid of this pest. which yearly saps thousands of dollars worth of beef from our range cattle. Cattle infested with the fever tick sell for about half what those immune from it sell for, for the blood from the animal leaving it. a mere bunch of muscles, bones and

Many want to know how we can election carries. All owners of cattle must have their cattle dipped. This will be done in county vats, forty of which have been bullt in Orange

THEY ARE

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LEDGER TRANSFERS

When the time comes for election No. 469, tax of 1915, covering land in the state are doing it, WHY SEM Sec. 36, Tp 19 S, R 30 E. NOT ORANGE!—Reporter-Star.

Yes, and why not Seminole? _0__

FAITH IN OUR LEADERS Nashville Tennesseean and American: If America believes we can win this war we will win.

If America has faith in the great leader of America, that leader will to notify Mr. DeCottes, city attorpoint the way to certain victory.

Without faith we can do nothing. With faith there is nothing im-

Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States in this time of trial is not an accident. He is God's trusted servant come to overpower Satan and preserve the religion of Jesus Christ. He is the heaven-sent messenger who is to point the way to righteousness in the length, and eath of the earth.

Woodrow Wilson, the super man has been sent to put down the fo ces

It is the faith of the German that has been the wonder of the

Americans will not believe in the

Moses led the children of Israel for fifty years in the wilderness, because the Israelites had faith in Moses. When that faith wavered for a moment Moses lost control of the hosts. But when faith was restored the people followed their leader. When their faith waned, calamity befell them. When they believed in their leader, God smiled on them and they were cared for in that every wish was granted.

So must the American people place their faith in the Moses who is leading them out of the wilderness.

"He who is not for us is against

Believe that Woodrow Wilson is There was to have been an elec- our leader and that he knows the on today for the purpose of voting road to the Promised Land. Follow

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

ceive Attention

City council of the city of Sanford met on February 4, 1918 in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Present, C. H. Dingee, president, and Councilmen R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, F. L. simple reason the tick sucks the Miller, Jno. Adams, W. A. Leftler and Roy Symes. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Mr. R. C. Maxwell, assessor, came before the council and stated that vote the tick out. If is simple, if the the property of J. T. Irwin was as sessed too high, and recommended that part paid by Mr. J. T. Irwin be refunded. On motion Jno. Adams, seconded by W. A. Leffler and carried, clerk was instructed to draw voucher in favor of Mr. Irwin refunding amount in excess paid by Mr. Irwin.

Mr. Wing came before the council and asked that sidewalk lien on his property be cancelled. On motion F.- L. Miller, seconded by Roy Symes and carried, same was referred to city engineer to investigate and report at next meeting.

Mr. Holly came before the council and stated that the Elks wished to hold a carnival in Sanford during the week of March 4th, 1918, and asked for permission to hold same. On motion Roy Symes, seconded by W. A. Leffler and carried, same was granted upon the payment to the city of a license in the sum of \$25.00.

An ordinance amending Section 225 of the revised ordinances of the city of Sanford with reference to the width of sidewalks was placed on its second reading by title only and passed. Vote as follows: Aye's, C. H. Dingee, R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, F. L. Miller, Jno. Adams; W. A. Leffler and Roy Symes. Nay's,

Communication from Mrs. M. F. Barnes, in regard to taxes was read and clerk instructed to write Mrs. Barnes to produce tax receipts.

Jesse Simmonds came before the. council and asked that city put in am not expressing an alarmist personal is from \$2 to \$2.50 a pound, fire hydrants on Willow avenue. sonal opinion. I am seeing through though in years of scarcity the seed On motion R: A. Newman, seconded the eyes of 48 agricultural colleges has gone as high as \$6 a pound. Unby G. F. Smith and carried, same and of county agents in nearly every til recently this country produced no was referred to city engineer.

county. Without a breading and 161, tax of 1918 covering Lots 51 to seding place ticks cannot live. 65 Sanford Heights and Certificate why vote him out. Lake county did on north side St. Gertrude avenue, it nine for one, we should go it one and Certificate No. 456, tax of 1915 better. All the progressive counties covering N14 of B14 of NE14 of

The bids of E. E. Brady, Ed. Higgins and Hand Brothers for street cleaning and garbage work were opened and read and Mr. Higgins' bld being the lowest bid, on motion Jno. Adams, seconded by Roy Symes and carried, contract was awarded to him; and clerk instructed ney to draw up contract for same and approve bond of Mr. Higgins. Vote as follows: Aye's, C. H. Dingee, R. A. Newman, F. L. Miller, Jno. Adams, G. F. Smith, Roy Symes. Nay's, W. A. Leffler.

City engineer presented a list of sidewalks which needed repairs. same was read and on motion W. A. Leffler, seconded by G. F. Smith and carried, clerk was instructed to notify owners according to law.

Clerk was instructed to get up data as to amount paid city engineer during the yar 1917.

The report of the several different officers were read and ordered filed. Report of collector for month of January, 1918:

andany, rozer	
	\$1,464.39
Licenses	181.95
Pound fees	47,75
Dog tax	5,00
Interest	43,63
Back taxes	-615.75
Fines	198.98
mala de la companya della companya d	2,557.45
Remitted to treasu	rer 1,404.67
12.457	Company of the party of the par

2,557.45 Report of treasurer for month of

Receipts:	
On hand Jan. 1, 1918	209.69
Rec'd from collector	
Vouchers	. 1,152.78
	2,767.14
Disbursements:	2,101.11
Vouchers paid	1,790.57
Balance in banks	976.57
(4)	2,767.14

Bank balances: First National Bank Peoples Bank 112.50Seminole Bank 646.96

1		911	0.07
	Report of chief of po	olice	for
	month of January, 1918:		
	Number of arrests 58		
	Discharged		
,	Fines assessed by mayor,	310	0.00
	Pound fees		7.75
	Dog tax		5.00

	362.75
Work on streets	14.22
Escaped	14.00
Uncollected	72.80
Expense	10.00
Cash to collector	251.73
Calling the second of the second of the below in the	362.75

Report of chief of fire department was read and ordered filed.

On motion R. A. Newman, seconded by W. A. Leffler and carried, business operations from the standcouncil adjourned.

ford, Florida, met on the above date for the preservation of the republic. at 10:30 a. m. in special session. No man can be excused for not tak-Present C. H. Dingee, president and ing his share of the responsibility. Councilmen G. F. Smith, F. L. Miller, W. A. Leffler. Absent, R. A. the south. I know a southern far Newman, Jno. Adams and Roy mer. He will do his duty as he sees

The president of the council salary of treasurer and assessor. On doubt of the results. If they are not motion W. A. Leffler, seconded by made known in a way to impress the fixed the salary of treasurer and as hunger in this bounteous land or sessor at \$25.00 per month for the hunger over yonder in Europe, where year 1918. Council adjourned.

THE FOOD SITUATION

South Must Attempt to Feed Herself.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21 .- "If the south neglects this year to provide her own food and feed, she is seed growers should supply the home likely to suffer serious privation; demand for Bermuda onion seed, the and she will put a burden upon the United States Department of Agri-Nation which May prolong the war culture says that the seed may be and even imperil our victory," says profitably grown in certain regions of Clarence Ousley, assistant secretary the southwestern United States. of agriculture.

THE REAL TEST

Not what you get by chance or inheritance, not what you start with in life; but what you gain by honest effort is what will make you truly successful. What are you doing to better conditions? What are you saving? Accumulate funds for future needs by starting a savings account HERE—NOW

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cultural colleges. I have considered fornia grown Bermuda seed has been \$6.00-9.00 per crate. Louisiana the conclusions of the International offered to the trade, the importance bunched carrots reached \$6.00 per Institute of Agriculture at Rome of producing a supply of seed from bhl for best stock in Chicago. Shal-which has reports from all the world. carefully selected mother bulbs was lots, best, Louisiana's, ranged \$7.50.

with 40 million people withdrawn sults obtained through work of the much higher, best reaching \$14.00 from productive industries and en- Department of Agriculture begun at per bbl. in Chicago, Louisiana spingaged in the business of destruction, Sacaton, Ariz., in 1913 and 1914 ... | ach also tended higher, reaching it is not humanly possible for produc, tion on the whole to exceed normal Plant Industry cooperated with the \$8.00-8.50 in Kansas City. demand. The question is whether | Office of Indian Affairs in an experiproduction can equal necessitous de- mental growing of Bermuda onion mand.

be sustained or their populations suits show that there, and in similar cannot stand the strain. They have localities, reliable supplies of onion .. 1,152.78 been on scanty rations for more seed, equal to the best imported fallry well cleaned up and the light than three years. The chief cause of from Teneriffe can be grown. It is Russia's collapse was hunger. Sol- further stated by the Department of diers cannot fight when their wives Agriculture that seed from carefully to washers. Florida celery in 10-in. and children are starving.

"Secretary McAdoo has given warning that transportation may be lacking in 1918; to haul food and feed to states and communities that do not provide for themselves. Many cattle have been sacrificed in the drouth regions of the northeast and the southwest during the last few months, because railroad cars could not be obtained as needed. Military movements must have first consideration, and military movements will be greater in 1918 than in 1917. The prime question for the farmer is not what product will bring the highest price, but what products 976 57 will insure food for his family and feed for his live stock, and the answer is: a vegetable garden, a milk cow, a brood sow, a poultry flock. ample corn, oats, peanuts, etc., and then as much cotton or tobacco as he can cultivate well.

as possible.

tive crop and to depend upon the a copy: corn belt for bread and meat will be which may cause privation to its SOUTHERN people and disaster to the nation. For any man now to determine his! point of profit alone, without regard to the nation's needs is for him wil-February 7, 1918 fully to profiteer in the blood of his City council of the city of San- fellows who are fighting in France

"My, whole life has been spent in it. Lam appealing to every man in the south to make known these facts stated that the object of the meeting -to consider it his business to make was for the purpose of fixing the them: known-and I shall have no F. L. Miller and carried the council crisis that confronts us, there may be it will spell ruin for all that is worth while in America."

BERMUDA ONION SEED

Southwest Can Produce Regularly Better Seed Than Is Imported.

Recommending that American

In 1916 the United States import-"I'am aware that these are strong led from Teneride, Canary Islands, words," continues Secretary Ousley, about 75,000 pounds of Bermuda "but they are none too strong. I onion seed. The usual retail price of agricultural county. I have recently Bermuda onlon seed at all; and On motion W. A. Leffler, seconded crossed the continent from the At though good yields of this seed have by G. F. Smith and carried the fol- lantic to the Pacific, I have studied been obtained at Laredo, Tex., the lowing certificates were ordered canthe reports gathered by the departseed has not been wholly dependable
celled upon payment of face value, ments of 18,000 representatives and from your to year. While in 1916
plus recording feest Certificate No. as many more employees of the agriand the past year considerable Cali-

seed on the Pima Indian Reserva-"England, France and Italy must ition at Scaton, Ariz., and the reing the volume of imported seed dozen washed. with an equal quantity raised at home.

Dr. R. E. Rose, state chemist has 's'It is the highest demand of patri- issued a bulletin through the Departotim-it is the first requirement of ment of Agriculture at Tallahaszoo, living-that in 1918 every state, ev- which declares that the advertised ery county, every neighborhood, ev- Lipman process for making homeery farmer be as near self sustaining made phosphate fertilizer is much more expensive than a formula given "For the south to plunge on cot- in the bulletin. Send to W. A. Mcton or tobacco or shy other specula- Rae, commissioner of agriculture for

Florida string beans sold readily at \$6.50 to \$8.50 in bulk containers. brights ranged 25c lower at \$3.00-Florida eggplant ranged \$3.75-4.50 4.25, and central district brights per crate, and Florida peppers at were also lower at \$3.00-4.00.

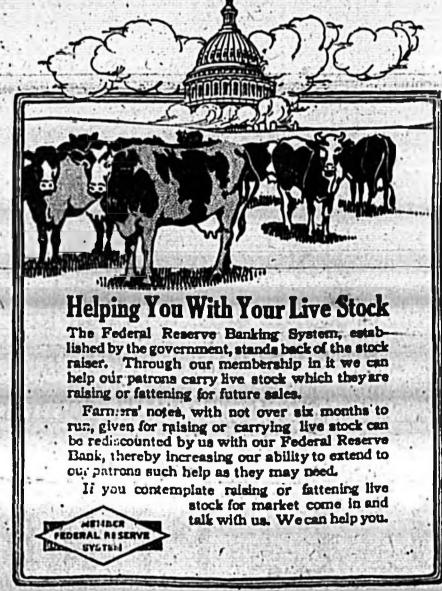
"The plain, hard truth is that given special prominence by the re- 8.50 per bbl. Curley Paraley sold A few years ago the Bureau of \$12,00-13.00 per bbl. in Chicago and

CELERY WEAK AND IRREGULAR

Northern storage stock appears car lot movement, chiefly 18 cars from New York was nearly all direct selected stock has been uniformly crates sold cash f. o. b. at shipping superior to the run of imported Ber- points at \$1.10-1.35, mostly \$1.25; muda seed. Wince, onion growers and in 12-in. crates at \$1.40-1.50 In the Coachella Valley of California with demand good. Florida shiphave achieved results similar to ments were heavy, 181 cars comparthose at Sacaton. The department |cd with 101 last week, but Califorfeels justifying in saying that the nia declined to 120 cars against 172 American demand can soon be sup- cars last week. Best available New nlied with home grown seed. Fur- York stock sold to the jobbing trade thermore, the home seed when grown at 2.35-3.00 per crate, in the rough, from mother bulbs of carefully se- and around \$1.25 per dozen wahed. lected strains pormises a 25 per cent Inferior stock sold \$1.00-2.00 per better yield than that from the im- crate in the rough lit New York. ported seed. In 1917 the Bermuda Florida Golden sold at 25c lower onion crop of the United States, this week in northern markets at largely from Texas was nearly three \$2.00-2.10. In the rough and \$2.00million crates. An increase of one-2.89 in 12 inch crates, with slow to fourth means, therefore errys the de- fair demand. California . Golden partment, that the incentive for a Heart met generally fair demand at home grown seed industry goes far a weaker range, \$3.25-4.25 per crate beyond the mere question of replac- in the rough, and sold at \$1.25 per

CITRUS MARKETS NOW REACT

Trade continued fairly active in the citrus markets, but prices tended to react moderately after the advance of the week preceding. Indian River fancy seedlings and Pincapple oranges were in very good general demand, ranging \$6.00-7.25 medium sizes, per crate to jobbers. West Coast seedlings, brights, ranged \$4.80-5:50 and central idistrict sold unchanged at \$4.75-5.50 Grapefruit, southwestern district, fancy medium sizes, sold at \$3.60-4.50 per crate in Chicago. West Coast



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Uttle Happenings Mention of Matters In Brief Personal Items of Interest

In and About * The City *

Lyceum benefit entertainment on

Don't be a slacker, come to Home Guards benefit entertainment Thursday, Feb. 28th. 58-1t

R. O. Kilgore is in Tampa for a few days on business. Old stock did not cause the sale at

Perkins'. Come and see for your-52-1tc Mrs. E. M. Galloway left Tuesday

for Ocala where she will be the guest of friends for several days. Break your Cold or LcGrippe with a

few doses of 666. Mr. and Mrs. Lacken, Mrs. Dexter and Rev. A. S. Peck are spend-

ing a few days in Ocala this week. Osteopath-Dr. W. M. Harper-Office and operating rooms Seminole Bank building, phone 195. 52-5tp

H. R. Stevens returned today from Waycross where he had been for the past few days on business. RUB-MY-TISM. - Antiseptic Relieves Rheumatism Sprains Neu-39-26te calgin etc.

Mr. Moon representing the Just Milling Co., Nashville, Tenn., was a business visitor to Sanford Tues-

"An Evening of Story and Song" with Mrs. Wren McGuin for benfit of Home Guards. . 53-1t

to Jacksonville yesterday after spending several days in Sanford on

Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement- cases. Apply to 1201 Park

J. E. Iverson and A. W. Vick ar-

Don't wait till your Elder Spring water is out. Telephone T. O. sinstically uniting in preparation for

field, N. J., are guests of Mr. and church Tuesday, March 19. Mrs. C. M. Hand at their home on

Expensive Hemstitching Machine Nurseries, Osteen, Fla., and save just installed at the millinery shop money or get prices.

after spending several weeks at the 12, as previously announced. Hotel Carnes.

Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Ludge No. 43 Tuesday eveing at 7 o'clock. Initiation of candidates. Installation of new officers. Refreshments. Visiting Rebekaha welcome. Sec'y.

Mr. G. Henry Davis, the genial representative of the Cadillac Automobile Co., spent a few hours in the city Tuesday,

Murrell, or phone 378. 48-tf.

fit concert March 19.

Benefit entertainment for Home Guards. When? Thursday, Feb. 28th. Where? High School Auditorium. In charge of whom? 'Mrs. Wren McGuin.

The Cecilian Music Club will meet in the studio of Mrs. Fannie S

Jerusalem Thanksgiving Service Holy Cross Church

2nd Sunday in LENT Feb. 24th, 7 p. m.

Since 1099 when Godfrey of Bouillon laid aside his arms, Jerusalem our Holy City, has been under Moslem rule until Dec. 12, 1917 when Gen. Allenby the English General, captured the City hoisting the Christian Flag of SAINT GEORGE,

VESPERS AND SERMON Rev. Rector

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Organist Mrs. Fannie S. Munson ... Miss Margaret Tinni Soloist Mrs. Emma Abbot Lyman

You are heartily invited to attend this service with exceptional music.

Commemorative of GEORGE WASHINGTON 1799 First President

Arranged for Herald Readers Munson, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Assistant talent will be

Mrs. A. M. Philips, apprano. Mrs. D. L. Thrasher left today for Eustis where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferran for several days.

Ploating Small

Talks Succinctly

Mrs. William Gillen and attractive little son, Wm., Jr., have returned after a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. Blackman in Orlando.

Mrs. McGuin has been greeted by large audiences in other towns. She is offering her services free here in Sanford for benefit of Home Guards entertainment. Under auspices of Woman's Club. 53-1t

Friends of Mrs. Kent Rossetter will be glad to know that she is convalescent after a prolonged illness at from the north point. her home on Celery avenue.

Keep in touch with me. T. O. States. It will be visible in South kerson have returned to their home the eclipse will pass through Santiin Brooklyn, N. Y., after a brief ago, Chile and Buenos Alres. visit in Sanford and other points in Florida.

Drink pure Elder Springs water. Always at your service. T. O. Charles, Tel. 338 and 334-W.

The many friends of Mrs. Lena lion. Marion B. Jennings returned Lee will be pleased to know she is convalencent after a long illnes from pneumonia at her home on French

> Telephone your order for Elder Suring water to T. O. Charles, Tel. Nos. 338 and 334-W. 52-2tc

The home talent entertainment for the benefit of the Lyceum fund will rived today from Savannah and will will be given Tuesday evening, Mar. remain in the city a few days on 19 instead of 7ar. 12, previously announced. All the talent of the city is enthu-

Charles, 338 and 334-W. 52-2tc the Lyceum benefit entertainment Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunt of Plain- to be given in the Congregational Now is the time to plant your citrus trees. Visit the Lemon Bluff

of Mrs. H. L. Duhart, . Ludies of It having been learned that the Sanford are invited to call and see Woman's Club has arranged for this machine in operation. Fourth Mrs. Southwick to be here March 13-tf 11, the Lyceum benefit concert will Mrs. A. C. Willis returned to her be given one week later, Tuesday home in Little Neck, R. I., today evening, March 19, instead of March

> Basket Ball Schedule Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando. 22-tf

For The Legislature

In this issue the political campaign

Dr. Hall Will Return

Dr. Edwin Hall, editor and lecturer and world traveller lectured at the Methodist church last Tuesday hight to a large audience and those turn here at an early date to give in the northern part of the state Kermith Hurley, Harold 'Marsh, his celebrated lecture, "The Evolu- seem well adapted to the propaga- Richard Maxwell and Jack Porter meeting. This was the "Artists" Ex- "stag." tion of a Girl." Watch for an- tion of these northern species, and it and Austin Earl Bumbly, nouncements of this lecture.

Both stores and houses. See me and I can supply your needs. H. C. 49-8tc

For Member Legislature

inole County: for representative in the next Flor- will also take up the varieties of ida legislature from Seminole county, fish that have not heretofore been subject to the democratic primary used for food, such as sharks, rays to be held June 4th of this year, and and porpolses, and demonstrate how invite your consideration of my qual- they should be treated to make ifications. .

Respectfully, J. J. Dickinson.

At the Methodist Church

avenue Sunday, Feb. 24th. Sunday eral Illinois friends among them beschool at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at ing Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Davis and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth family and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps of League at 6:30 p. m. . In the Sunday Bloomington, Illinois. There were school there are a number of organ- about forty Illinois people present ized classes where visitors and stran- besides many from Geneva and the gers receive a hearty welcome and crowd had a grand time on the beaumay spend an hour pleasantly. In- tiful shores of Lake Harney. deed all ages and classes may find a place where under the instruction of trained teachers they may study the choir will furnish some special music for a demonstrative strike of muni- nesday. Sunday. A most cordial welcome is tion factories throughout the empire extended to the public to attend any commencing March 1st, reports from

or all of these services. .

Eclipse of the Sun

A total eclipse of the sun, which will occur June 8, 1918, will be the largest and most important of a lifetime in the southern states. This eclipse will be visible throughout the United States, the eclipse being total along a path about seventy miles wide extending from Portland, Ore. through Denver, Golo., Jackson, Miss., and Orlando, Fis. In all other parts of the United States It will be partial. On the central line That I dwelt near the sky in a tropof totality the duration of the total phase will vary from 1 minute 11 seconds in Plorida to 2 minutes and 5 seconds in Oregon. Figured from Atlanta, the phase of eclipse will occur in the 90th meridian time as follows:

Eclipse begins 4:35:58 p. m. . Middle of eclipse, 5:35:50 p. m. Eclipse ends, 6:30 p. m.

The first contact will occur on the western limb of the sun 86 degrees from the north point and the last contact on the east limb 103 degrees

The annualr eclipse of the sun Will appreciate your calling me will occur December 8rd, 1918, but for Elder Spring water. Don't wait. will not be visible in the United Charles, Tels. 338 and 334-W. 52-2c America, the South Pacific and B, G. Hankerson and Frank Han- South Atlantic oceans. The path of

The other eclipses during 1918 will be that of the moon visible here on June 24. This partial eclipse will occur between 3 and 5 o'clocken the

Nitrate of Soda Allotted

The following telegram to County Agent C. M. Berry is self explana-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1918 C. M. Berry, Sanford, Fla:

List of allotments of nitrate to farmers your county mailed you today. Allotments in most cases identical with quantity applied for. Have wired designated bank authorizing acceptance of farmers deposits. - Final date for receiving deposits March 7th. Earlier deposits will facilitate early shipments. Please give publicity to facts in every way possible to notify farmers.

ordered with the First National Bank of Sanford at once.

C. M. Berry, County Agent.

Fish Laws in Force

iams, stating that the conference as heretofore.

the possibility of transplanting some lows, Memo. Fellows, Margaret who heard him were delighted and of these northern species to our Cowan, Robt. Moye, Lowis Ship, are pleased to learn that he will re- southern waters. Some of the rivers James Hoolehan, Laureuce O'Connor. is possible a new and important industry may be added to the state.

Another reason for the attendance of the commissioner at the fair at Jacksonville is that, in compliance with his carnest request, the Gureau of Fisheries has lent him an expert, whose sole business will be to in-To the Democratic Voters of Sem- struct the people in the best methods of preparing, cooking, and I hereby announce my candidacy smoking fish for human food He them wholesome and appetizing articles of food.

Illinois Pienie

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wakefield Services at the First Methodist gave a picnic and fish fry at Lake Church, corner Fith street and Park Harney Wednesday in honor of sev-

Strike in Germany

London, Feb. 20.-The German Berlin say.

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

ms King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having quests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

To The Beautiful Mrs. Neal (From Mrs. A. C. Willis) I had a dream, a wondrous one.

ic zone, Where an Angel approached and enquired, "Why a mortal had dared to intrude on her sky?" I had often thought should an angel ere speak

That the voice would but call us to chill waters deep.

So I looked up in wonder for there in my dream Stood a beautiful form in bright

golden sheen; her arms she held roses, . not so fair as her face. Her soul peeped out 'neath the rib-

wondrous picture of whom poet oft sings. So I fully expected to see the white

bons and lace;

'What a wonderful vision," I said to those by, 'I guess I'll return to where mortals

can fly." So I slowly descended my vision to · reveal-

questioned-was answered, "Why that's Mrs. Neal."

Three in One Party

Mrs. J. F. Hoolehan gave a most

peautiful and unique party Wednesday afternoon, a "Three in One Party." It was given in honor of Mrs. L. M. Telford, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hoolehan and Master Brinson Hoolehan, who all celebrated their birthday on the 20th of February. It was a patriotic party, red, white and blue being the color scheme. Red change for the better. roses were used in great profusion all over the house. The table looked most attractive with its three birthday cakes all lighted. Small cakes tied in red and topped with white Parramore and Miss Annie Parramarshmallows, delicious chocolate more at the Hotel Carnes. Mrs. cake and strwaherry ice cream were Mitchell will be most pleasantly reserved. The little children were all membered as Miss Nell Parramore. Please make your deposits to cover given cones filled with cream. The the amount of nitrate of soda you favors for the older people were flags and the little children were entertained at luncheon at the Tamcontests were held. In guessing how Mrs. Price, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Frank Secretary Moody of the Shellfish many peas, were in the bottle the Bentley and Mrs. Glddings Mahry. Commission has received a telegram prize was won by Mrs. Bradbury, -Tampa Morning Tribune. from Shellfish Commissioner Wil- Alberta Aycock and Brinson Hoolehan. In the automobile contest Mrs. with Food Administrator Hoover S. S. Telford, Elizabeth Hoolehan had closed, but that Mr. Hoover and Sarah Warren Easterby were had reserved his decision until Mar. the winners. In pinning on the don-15th, when a first decision would be key's tail Joseph O'Connor was vic- son at their home on Union avenue. rendered. Pending his decision the torious. Pictures were taken of the Mr. and Mrs. Heren have been tour- ness," his subs, his poisonous gas fish laws of Florida will be enforced Three in One Party by Phillips and ing the state and are on their way and liquid fire has not succeeded in On his way home Commissioner souvenirs of a very happy afternoon. Williams will stop at Jacksonville to The invited guests were Mrs. L. M. opens by the announcement of J. J. attend the fair from Feb. 26 to Mar. Telford, Mrs. Muc Carraway, Mrs. Dickinson, who is a candidate for the 9, inclusive, where he is preparing to S. E. Courier, Mrs. S. S. Telford, For Wood and heavy hauling see legislature from Seminole county. place on exhibition a ffine collection Mrs. M. C. Tolar, Mrs. W. D. Hoo-Mr. Dickinson is a prominent lawyer of marine shells, many of them lehan, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. C. E. The Congregational society very of this city and was in the race for sultable for button making and other Courier, Mrs. Hamel Tolar, Mrs. A kindly freely donate use of church the legislature two years ago, being uses in the arts. Most of the button C. Bradbury, Elizabeth Hoolehan, a d pipe organ for the Lyceum bene- defeated by a small margin and making is carried on with shells Rose Gallagher, Alberta Aycocke, nothing daunted will make the race gathered from northern rivers, where Sarah Warren Easterby, Mamie Katr the crop is a perennial one, ripening Wilfams, Velma Venable, Lucile every two or three yeers. During Anderson, Helen Terwilliger, Max his visit to Washington, part of the Bradbury, Ellen Telford, Thelma commissioner's business has been to Ship, Sarah Williams, Olive Newman urge upon the Bureau of Fisheries R. E. Griffin, Emily Griffin, Alice the propriety of investigations as to Elder, Maud Carraway, Ruth Fel-

> M. M. Smith of Orlando spent Tuesday in Sanford,

Randolph Merriwether has returned from a business trip to Tampa.

Mrs. Croghan of Jacksonville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Junie Roumillat.

Miss Ruth McDaniel leaves tomorrow for Jacksonville to spend a week visiting friends.

Mrs. John Courier will entertain a crowd of youngsters today in honor of John Jr's, birthday.

Mrs. D. L. Thrasher has returned

rom a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferran in Eustis. The many friends of little Miss

Margaret Neal will regret to learn

Mr. and Mrs. Alson Rogers of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rossetter.

she is quite sick with measles.

Mr. Laird of Savannah, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. greatest book in the world. The independent Socialists are arranging spent several hours in Sanford Wed-

> Mr. A. B. Bell of Gainesville, Ga., who has been at the Hotel Carnes

for the past week returns home on

to Jacksonville Friday with the basket ball team.

Mrs. C. E. Bell, Miss Kathryn Wilkie, G. A. DeCottes, F. A. W. Brown and Dr. Brouse motored to the beach yesterday.

F. P. Cromwell of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Ry, headquarters in Jacksonville, spent a few hours in Sanford Wednesday.

Dr. C. D. Christ of Orlando was n Sanford Wednesday evening attending the meeting of the Medical Association of Orange and Seminole

Mrs. Hewett of Waynesboro, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purdon at their home on Palmetto avenue.

Mrs. L. M. Telford and her interesting little daughter left yesterday for Thonotosassa, Fla., to join Mr. Telford, to the regret of their many friends. They will make that place their future home.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carnes will regret to learn of the serious illness of their niece in Tampa. Mrs. Carnes is in Tampa and will remain until there is a

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell of Jacksonville arrived Wednesday to be the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs.

Wednesday Mrs. M. H. Mabry given red and blue baskets filled pa Bay hotel, complimentary to her with bon-bons and in the girls' bask- sisters. Mrs. Thomas Johnson Price ets were dolls and in the boys were of Kentucky and Mrs. G. Frederick marbles. Several very interesting Smith of Sanford, her guests being

Among the prominent visitors to the city are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heren of Pittsburg, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wil- To the Editors of Florida: will be treasured by all present as to the Isle of Pines where Mr. Heren's brother is living. They are into inocuous desuetude. receiving many social attentions while in the city.

R. F. Connor, teacher of mathemathics at the High School has been called and leaves Friday for Ocala to year. This year it's going to be a report for duty. It is with the sincerest regret that Sanford gives up triotism" and "Pep.". Mr. Connor. He has most ably filled the position he was elected to, besides giving us one of the finest basket ball teams in the state. He will undoubtedly make an ideal soldier for Uncle Sam.

Artists Exchange Day

Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19th in

of the Red Cross. Every one who attended enjoyed a splendid program given by members of the Woman's Club of DeLand.

Mrs. Gwynn Fox, chairman of the Music Department briefly explained the purpose of the "Artists' Exchange" and introduced Miss Linnitt of DeLand who acted as program chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. D. L. Thrasher, Mrs. Henry, Each number on the program merit-Mrs. Rumph and Mrs, Peck will go ed the applause it received. The program follows:

change Day" and the department

made it a public day for the benefit

Vocal Solo, The Magic Mozart Miss Louise Watts

Violin Solo, Berceuse, from "Jocelyn"..... Mkss Louise Rogers

'Seein' Things at Night" Miss Lillian Wells. Vocal Solo, Aria fromCarmen

Reading, "Jest Before Christmas"

Miss Olive B. Lord Reading, A Set of Turquoise. ...Aldrich

Miss Lilian Wells Vocal Duet, Look Down Sweet Eyes Miss Watts and Miss Lord

At the conclusion of the program the Music Department enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. John Blount and social half hour with the DeLand party. Refreshing ice tea, lettuce and date sandwiches were served and each guest was presented with one of the Club's 'year books as a souvenir of the occasion.

. Holy Cross Church

Church services for this Sunday which is the 2nd Sunday in Lent. will be:

7:30 a. m.-Low celebration 9;45 a. m. Sunday school

11:00 a. m. - Morning service and

7:00 p. m.-Vespers and special musical service.

For this Sunday night there has been planded with great care a special thanksgiving service commemorative of the taking by England of the holy city of Jerusalem, bringing it now under Christian rule. Mrs. Emma · Abbot Lyman, niece of the great singer, Miss Emma Abbot is to be the soloist and Miss Margaret Tinni, a most accomplished violinist of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music (Ohio) is to accompany the large new pipe organ in Holy Cross church. Every one is invited to share with us these great privileges. There are no appointed seats in Holy Cross, so whatever seat you occupy for a given service is yours.

That Press Banquet

The invitation to the Tampa Rote Press Breakfast is a unique affair, and is as follows: ,

The kaiser, with his "frightfulstrafing the Tampa Rotary Club

Yes, we are going to have a Press Breakfast, Fair or no Fair, War o no War. We feel like meeting and enter-

taining the press of Florida every "Prolific" "Promulgation" of "Pa-The date is Saturday, March 2nd.

The hour is nine in the evening. The Breakfast is to be camouflaged, that is to say, we are going to have it at night-a late start

The place is Tampa Bay Hotel.

making an early finish. Please advise the Secretary at the Club House the Music Depart- once who will be the representative ment held its regular monthly meet- from your paper. Remember it is



In the Ranks.



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can be shipped—those that pack

the most food value into the small-

est shipping space. These foods

are wheat, meat, fats, sugar. We

cannot eat them and send them

too. We cannot eat them and

send others. We must send these

foods, and in order to do that we

must eat other, foods ourselves.

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Abbie Doudney, A. Kanner, Mrs.

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Ben Smith, Mrs. C. W. Shinholser,

J. M. Stumon, Miss Sallie Robson.

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Chase, B. W. Herndon, C. M. Hand,

Miss A. A. Holme, Robert Hagen,

Mrs. J. A. Rumley, Mrs. S. Runge,

Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Pol-

lard, A. R. Phillips, Miss. Clara

Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. R. E. Pol

Phillips, Mrs. H. H. Pattishall, Miss

Blanche Pattishall, Miss Georgia

Pattishall, Mrs. J. W. Pennington.

Mrs. Charles Merriwether, J. A. Ta-

in winning the war.

The American House Manager is today a member of the army that is fighting to save democracy in the world. More than 11,000,000 managers of American homes have enlisted for the duration of the war and pledged themselves to support the fighting men by the way they buy, cook and serve food. Food will win the war, and these women will help to win it, America must send food to Europe. The armies cannot hold out if we fall to send it. Only certain foods

RED CROSS MEMBERS

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hue, A. J. Lossing, S. O. Chase, E. Iellow, J. M. Gallagher, Edith Mor- lowe. D. Brownlee, Mrs. J. C. Whiddon, gan, Mr. G. A. Broerer, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Haw- Rowe, R. H. Davis, J. B. Little, kins, H. R. Stevent, Mrs. R. L. J. E. Vincent, Hamel Tolar, Mrs. Speer, H. A. Manner, J. C. Roberts, W. H. Vernon, Mrs. M. L. Weight, Mrs. Gwynn, Yor, C. A. Witz, Jones Pardon, Nathan Garner, Mr. Tem- Stewart, Mrs. C. M. Vorce, Mrs. T. percen, L.A. Brumley, Willie Brumley, D. R. Brisson, Gordon, Brisson

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For a good many years The American Tobacco Company have been conducting a series of experiments having as their object the improvement of amoking tobaccos.

And it is interesting to know that one Binsett, Miss M. L. Miller, F. A. of the greatest of their discoveries was one of the simplest, and that was, that cooking or toasting tobacco improved it in every way, just as cooking most foods improves

They took a real Burley tobacco, grown In this country; toasted it as you would toast bread; moistened it to replace the Bullock, Mrs. L. G., Buchan, Mr. Malthie, Mr. Thos. Sprague, Miss and the nervice that a Christian natural moisture driven off by toasting; Bryan, Mrs. A. E. Berg, Mrs. R. L. Constance Osborne, Miss Dorens could do to the glorification of God. made It into cigarettes, called them Alexander, Mrs. N. B. Leonard, Heddon, Miss Annie May Richards, The text as above quoted was used LUCKY STRIKE, the toasted cigarette," Mrs. A. J. Lossing, Miss Peachea' Mrs. Frances Sprague. and offered them to the public.

ever created for any tobacco product in a G. W. Hardman, Mrs. Tom Davis, been printed: similar length of time.

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> Xmas Membership Drive-East Sanford

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Names of persons joining before sermon. Mr. Massey is an eloquent Theresult has been the greatest demand | Murrell, Mrs. A. R. Marshall, Mrs. | the campaign whose names have not and entertaining speaker, driving

The change produced by toasting is not nett, E. H. Bennett, Walter Lee Mrs. F. P. Waterhouse, Miss Edna perienced monister. The many ex-Curier, Mr. Sheridan Jewett, Mrs. McCichal, Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

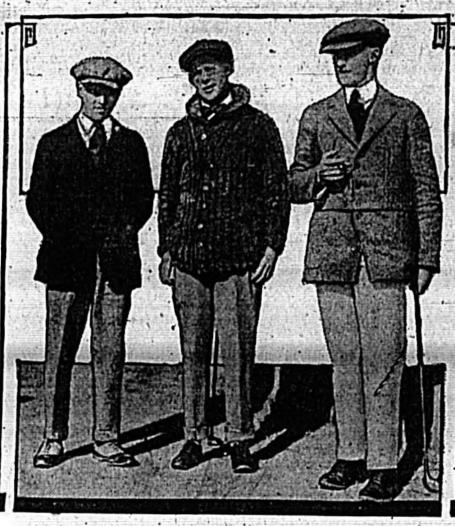
> Membership Drive-Longwood Hardy, Mrs. E. E. Hardy, Lucian would ever be remembered as teach-Stanton Algee, Mr. Wm. Woodcock, ing the right kind of ownership and Mrs. O. N. Unthank, Mr. Chas. Hartley, Mrs. Guy Bryant, Mrs. W. A. Tullis, Mr. C. P. Michalls, Mr. J., H. Allen, W. Caldwell, Mrs. W. mons now being preached at the Caldwell, Mrs. Mary Duffield, C. W. Temple by Mr. Massey is the fact Entzminger, Miss Florence Lovell, that the service begins promptly at Mr. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Frank the appointed hour and the minister Griggs, L. H. Dunbar, Mr. C. A. is ever careful that they are ended Partin, Miss Hetty Arnette, D. L. with due regard to the time-the Hooker, J. N. Searcy, Mrs. A. E. program is made to occupy an hour's Whitcomb, J. N. McGaughey, Mrs. time and an hour is all the time-that L. Carmer, Mr. J. H. Dunbar, Mrs. the paster allows the service to take

Miss E. A. Dunbar. Names of persons joining before the campaign whose hames have not

been printed: Mr. W. R. Healey, Miss Essio T. L. O Connor, Father O'Riordan, Dunbar, Mrs. G, W. Hardaway, Miss Frances E. Persson, Mrs. T. Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. L. J. Harcley, might well nak themselves whether M. Puleston, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. Partin, Mrs. J. S. Dinkel, Mrs. Mrs. T. A. Neal, J. E. Pace, Mr.s Massey, Mrs. T. G. Roebuck, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mr. Geo., Fox, Sr., Robert Prior, Miss Grace Hall, R. Mrs. Robert Eldridge, W. A. Fists, A. Jenkins.

Sr., Mrs. John Gove, Mr. Gwynn' Names of persons Joining before Fox, Mrs. G. B. Frank, Mrs. F. F. the campaign whose names have not Dutton, Mrs. G. B. Dickinson, A. been printed:

PROMINENT GOLFERS DOING THEIR BIT BY ENLISTING IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY



The golf world may well feel proud of its large representation in Uncle Sam's service. Probably no other line of sport can boast of as many devotees who have joined the colors. These three prominent golfers are the latest followers of the game who have enlyted with Uncle Sam.

From left to right: Philip V. G. Carfer of New York, North and South amateur champion, now driving an ambulance with our forces abroad; Grantland Rice, sport writer and holder of several golf championships, now a sergeant in the One Hundred and Fifteenth Field artillery at Camp Sevier. Greenville, S. C., and Roy Barnhill, who recently joined the army.

Wm. Blackwell, J. S. Dinkle, L. J. Hartley, Jr., T. G. Roebuck, J. N. Searcy, J. A. Bristline, Mrs. J. W. McGaughey, Miss Florence Lovell, Miss Maines, J. A. Bryan, Jr., J. H. Dunbar, Mrs. Geo. Upchurch.

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S. B. Willis, Lewis Griffin, Elkie

"Owned and Used,"

At the Baptist Temple last Sunday night Rev. Mr. Massey delivered a sermon that he was pleased to entitle "Owned and Used." This was a characteristic title for the sermon Whom I serve." Rev. Massey spoke with forcible effect throughout the home the principal points of his ser-L. A. Sheldon, Mrs. E. B. Tyler, mons in that true style of an exclamations of appreciation that

came from the large congregation Mr. J. B. Clouser, Mr. E. E. gave evidence of the fact that the service for all mankind.

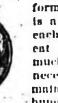
A noticeable feature of the ser-G. W. Hardaway, Mrs. Geo. Lewis, up. Mr. Massey is a believer in beginning and ending-promptly.

Thought and Faith.

Men who are seeking for knowledge in regard to subjects as to which there can, in the nature of things, be none, there is to be no sphere left in human thought in which faith can operate. It was said of Arnold of Rugby that his mind could rest as quietly in the presence of doubt as in that of discovered truth. It'is a great thing to be able to believe where we cannot prove.

This Is Our Winter of Test





is a duty for each one to ent only so much as is necessary to maintale the human body

nealthy and strong. This winter of 1918 is the period when is to er our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration-by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world

U. S. FOOD ADMITISTRATION

WHAT? BAKE BEANS SANS PORK? IT CAN'T BE DONE

Boston. - After acquiescing in "meatless Tuesdays and Fridays" and "lightless Thursdays and Sundays," the housewives of this city are rebelling against "porkless Saturday." They are willing to forego roasts of pork, chops and ham and even bacon,

but-How can one cook the famous Puritan standby, baked beans, without the generous cut of pork snugly nestling in the dish?

It can't be done. So baked beans with the pork graces many a supper table these Saturday nights, and they will right along until Washington sets its inventing geniuses to work solving the question of porkless baked beans.

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Schedule of Passenger

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SANFORD LADGES

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TELLS OF BURIAL OF U.S. SOLDIERS

General Pershing Sends Official Report of Funeral of Amer-Joan Heroes.

TRIBUTE BY FRENCH GENERAL

Soldiers of France and United States Surround Grave as General Bordeaux Eulogizes Dead-Suggests Monument Inscription.

Washington, D. C .- The war department has received from General Pershing a copy of the record describing the funeral services for the three American soldiers who were killed in the Germans' first trench raid against United States troops on November 8. The papers bear the following indorsement from Major General William L.

"Forwarded recommending that the request of General Bordeaux to have the remains of the men left at Bathelemont be favorably considered."

The record, including the address of General Bordenux, in part says:

"By command of General Bordonux, French division, the bodies of Corporal Gresham, Private Enright and Private Hay, company F. Sixteenth infantry, were interred with religious and millthry ceremony at Bathelmont on the afternoon of November 4.

Improvised Altar Used. "An altar was improvised and elaborately decorated in the village. 'The

chaplain of a French, regiment con-

ducted the church services. "Following the church ceremony the cortege proceeded to a field adjacent to the village and formed on three sides of a square, the bodies being placed in front of the graves on the fourth side. An American flag, provided by the French, had been placed

over the cuskets. "At two o'clock General Bordenux, accompanied by his full staff, his infantry, artillery and engineer' chiefs and a representative of the French corps commander, arrived and took · position.

"The troops presented arms and the French field music and band played a funeral march. The chaplain performed the religious ceremony at the graves. Then General Bordeaux notvanced to the center of the square and addressed the troops and then the dead. A copy of his address is attuched.

"The company of United States Infantry fired three volleys and its trumpeter sounded taps. All the troops were then marched by the graves, suluting as they passed. General Bordeaux and his staff advanced to the graves, saluted and departed.

"Throughout the ceremony at the graves French batteries from their positions, fired minute guns, over the village at the German trenches. . .

French Commander's Tribute. The address of General Bordeaux in part was as follows:

continued in Europe; they knew that the forces fighting for honor, love, justice, civilization were still checked by the long prepared forces which are serving the powers of brutal domination, oppression, barbarity. They knew that an effort was still necessary. They wished to give us their help; and also their generous hearts did not forget old historical memories. while others forgot more recent ones.

despite great peril; they had taken their their fellow citizens will be proud when back. they learn of their death.

Men! These graves, the first to be dur in our national soil, at but a short dis-tance from the enemy, are as a mark of the mighty hand of our ailes, firmly clinging to the common task, confirming the will of the people and army of the United States, to fight with us to a finish, ready to sacrifice as long as it will be necessary, until final victory for the noblest of causes, that of the liberty of na-tions, the weak as well as the mighty. Thus, the death-of this humble cor poral and of these two private soldiers appears to us with extraordinary grand-

We will, therefore, ask that the mortal remains of these young men be left here. e left to us forever. We will inscribe on

"Here lie the first soldlers of the United States Republic to fall on the soll of France for Justice and Liberty.

The passerby will stop and uncover his head. The travelers of France, of the allied countries, of America, the men of heart who will come to visit our battlefield of Lorraine, will go out of their way to come here to bring to these graves the tribute of their respect and of their gratefulness.

Corporal Gresham, Private Enright. Frivate Hay-In the name of France, I thank you. God receive your souls. Fare-

BOLIVIA'S CITY OF SILENCE

Santa Cruz De La Sierra Far From the Outside World-Mail Reaches New York in Two Months.

The only tropical city of Bolivia it stands from 1,500 feet above sea level o far from the outside world that

mail deposited on Jahuary 7 reached Notice of Application for Tax Dood Under In Creal Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminole New York on March 11. Of the 19.

Ood inhabitants of Santa Crus De Natice is bereby given that 'C. T. Hark-

dent voice, though the town boasts three 'stream establishments' for the making of ice, the grinding of maize and the sawing of lumber, and every street fades away at either end into the whispering jungle. Narrow sidewalks of porous red bricks, roofed by the wide overhanging eaves of the houses, often upheld by pillars or poles, line most of the streets. But these are by no means continuous, and being commonly high above the street level and often taken up entirely, onpecially of an evening, by the families, who consider this their veranda rather than the pedestrian's right of way, the latter generally finds it easier to plod through the sand of the street

Firemen Haul Coal.

Oconto, Wis.—This city saved money on its coal bill recently by getting the fuel at almost cost and then having it hauled by the fire department. The coal was for the public schools and the firemen made good as coal heavers, so the school officials say. .

ARMY AND NAVY PASS UP 97 POUNDS OF GINGER

. Portland, Ore,—"I'm going to France to fight, if I have to go by myself," says Lloyd Banks, twenty years old, five feet tall. and weighing 97 pounds.

Banks applied to army and navy recruiting stations in San Francisco when war was declared. Owing to his small stature he was rejected. Leaving San Frantisco, he tried to enlist in other cities en route to Portland. After many rejections he registered for the selective draft in spite of his being only twenty years old. But his number was so far down in the list he found there was no possibility of being called.

He went to Vancouver, B. C., and tried to enter the Canadian service, but met, with no success. He is now trying to enlist in the aviation corp. Banks has two brothers and his father in the service.



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New York on March 11. Of the 19,000 inhabitants of Sania Crus De Im Sierra, 11,000 are female, writes Harry A. Franck in the Century.

"It is a city of silence. Sprending over a dead-flat, half-sandy, jungled pinin, its right-angled streets are deep in reddish annd-in which not only, its shool feet, by no means in the majority, though the upper class is almost foppish in dress, but even the solid wooden wheels of its clumsy ox carts made not a sound. There is no modern industry to lend its atrident voice, though the town boasts three 'stream establishments' for the said servificate in my affect in the name of a let wit with a service of the insurance of such certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate shall be reduced a certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate shall be reduced a certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate shall be reduced a certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate shall be reduced a certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate shall be reduced a certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate shall be certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Unless said certificate shall be set with law. Said certificate in my affect and a politicate in Small and the Std day of Reid Sec. 22. Towns a submit of SE if Sec. 23. Towns a submit of SE if Sec. 23. Towns a submit of SE if Sec. 24. Towns a submit of SE if Sec. 25. Towns a submit of SE if Sec.

John H. Noble.

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(C) Micou's Sub-division on the cast vide of Jivile Lake Howell

(II) A fractional part of the northwest quarter of Section 1. Townshi, II adath. Range 30 east, in Yange Grant, bounded and deserthed so follows: Herinning at the northwest-corner of said Section 13, thence east to the north line of said section to the west time of Lou 1, of Micou's Sub-division, thence with said west line southwesterly 2.60 chains to a 33 ft. avenue, thence west with said north line of said evenue 2 chains, thence south 5 degrees, west 10.0s chains to he wouthwest corner of Lou 1, thence with 5 degrees east 15.15 chains to a corner, thence north bid degrees, west 20.90 chains nore or less to west section line, thence to the southwest corner of Lou 1, thence with 5 degrees east 15.15 chains, thence south 5 degrees east 25.90 chains thence north bid degrees, west 20.90 chains nore or less to west section line, thence to the said line in the said line i

And also Lo. 4 ('est 10 acres in square in southwest corner) Section 13, Let' 1 and north half of Lote 2 and 4, Section 11, lots routhwest to the 2 and a country in 1, 2, 3, 5 and 5, Section 16, all being in 1, 2, 3, 5 and 5, Section 16, all being in Township 21. South. Range 20 east. To satisfy the decree hierardire entered Daired at Santord, Feminale country, Floreds, this the 1th day of Fatruans, 1918.

E. F. HOLSHORDER,

Second Master

ruff, purchaser of Tau Certificate No. 334, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed said, certificate in my office, and has filed said, certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate and horse the following described property sit, unted in Seminole county, Florids, to with unknown parties claiming interests under Elizabeth A. Mote, Stanley E. Mote and Mabel E. William of NW11 of SW12 Sec. 34, Twp. 19 S. R. 31 East. 10 acres. The said land bring ancessed at the date of the issuance of James K. Foote, all unknown parties claiming interests under C. H. Thornstein and the name of J. C. Harris. being assessed at the date of the sauance of such certificate in the name of J. C. Harris. Unless and certificate shall be redeemed acycording to law tex deed will lause therein on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 30th day of January, A. D., 1918.

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla., By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

Administrator's Notice-Pelitian to Sell In Court of County Judge, Seminole County,

James K. Walker, the administrator of the estate of Lula May Brown, having filed the estate of Lula May lirewn, having fleet his petition in this court, proying that the interests of the said Lula May lirewn in Let 3, lilech 6. Ther 11, Sanford, Flotida hands, lee the payment of debts against the said estate, and authorizing the said administrator to take possession of said property so described and sell the same to the best advantage for the payment of said debts, and the petition appearing in form,

Now therefore way, fluth Brown and L. Blit.

Given under-my hand and seel of office

this the 22nd day of January, 1918. E. P. HOUSHOLDER,

In Circuit Court; Neventh Circuit, Seminole Caunty, Florida Overstreet Turpentina Company

S. S. Arey, Lavinia A. Clark, Frank Clark, United Presbyterian Weman's Association, a corporation, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robert W. Yosman, W. D. Siston, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee, Horrietta National Bank, Nathan E. Simmon, M. B. Bernen, Allen has made application for tax due to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate in braces the following described property is suitanted in Seminole county, Florida, to with Wise M NI de S EM, See 23, Towled to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the service in the mans of S. H. Kidney. Said to service in the service in the

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