

by dry weather in the late summer. 1920 \_\_ 4,200 1,100

Yield per acre is estimated at 13.5 hushels, compared with 15 - bushels last fear and a four-year average of approximately 15 bushels. Quality of the crop is 83 per cent of normal compared with 87 per cent last year and a four-year average of 87.5%. It is estimated that about 227,000 harvested for grain cannot be stated and appeared to be acquiesced in by The list of awards, as finally apbushels from the 1919 crop was still with certainty before the December representatives present, the meeting proved, showed a considerable inon the farms on Nov. 1, something report date. less than two per cent. of that year's production.

was cut for silage this year, with an corp is uncertain yet. acre.

States are as follows:

Florida (Bus.)

1919 ----840,000 15.0 ---- 781,000 1920 13.5

United States Acreage (Bus.)

(Bus.) 1919 \_\_\_102,075,000 28.6 2,017,450,000 1920 ...103,648,000 30.9 3,199,126,000

### Sweet Potatoes

Sweet potato harvesting is progressing rapidly. Yields from early 1920 --- 123,000 28.0 plantings were good, but the late acreage, which is large, is showing the effects of too much dry weather.

The crop as a whole will show 1919 \_\_\_\_1,251,400 26.0 light yields with an unusually high 1920 ...1,221,400 29.6 percentage of medium sized marketable stock.

Quality is slightly above last year .90 per cent of normal.

It is estimated that 45 per cent of this year's crop was grown for market, about 1,700,000 bushels. Last year 44 per cent, 1,800,000 bushels, was grown for market. Production for Florida and the United States is estimated as follows: Florids

Acreage Yield Production (Bus.) (Bus.)

1900 .... 41,00 100 . 4,100,000 1020 \_\_\_\_ 40.00 95 3,800,000 United States Acreage Yield

(Bus.) 1919 \_\_\_\_1,029,000 100.7 103,579,000 1920 \_\_\_\_1.022.000 103.4 105,676,000

Tobacco

growers have produced about 16 per

cent more tobacco. Some excellent yields have been the usual acreage for grain has been made with an average for the state of harvested. Yields are generally low pounds last year and a four-year

(Bus.)

average of about 1,000 pounds.

ake of 94 per cent. Florida

United States

(Lbs.) Lbs.)

Peanuts

The Florida situation on peanuts, by the representatives of the road, ment.

The late runner beanut will furnish a bigger percentage of the total MRS. McSWINEY Approximately 8,000 acres of corn than usual and the disposition of this

average yield, of four tons to the Early acreage estimates are apparently good, but interplanted acreage

Production estimate of corn for was larger than usual and the pergrain for Florida and the United centage for grain and yields will committee of one hundred investigat- that had not been discovered in the need some revision.

Acreage Yield Production 92 per cent of normal with 90 per. \* (Bus.) cent last year and a four-year aver-

12,600,000 age of 91 per cent. Production estimates, based on all 10,544,000 data obtainable at this time, are as

Yield Production follows for Florida and the United Urganized Labor States:

> Florida Acreage Yield

Production (Bus.) (Bus.) 1919 ... 126,000 27.0 3,402,000 3,444,000 United States Acreage Yield Production (Bus.) (Bus.) 33,263,000

> 37,483,000 Sorghum for Syrup

The acreage in Florida is small and has changed very little from last year,

The crop was grown under generally favorable conditions and shows an average yield of 142 gallons of syrup per acre.

Florida, for the past two years has made the highest yield per acre of orghum of any state in the Union.

Production is estimated as follows for Florida and the United States:

Florida Acreage Yield Production (Gals.) (Gals.) Production 191 600 130 1920 \_\_\_\_\_ 600 142 85,000 United States

Acreage Yield (Gals.) (Gals.) With approximately the same acre- 1919 \_\_\_\_\_386,200 86.3 33,312,000

> Field Peas It is estimated that 80 per cent of

1,100 pounds, compared with 950 averaging 72 per cent of normal. Citrus Presente conditions do not justify

Acreage Yield Production and 79 per cent a month ago.

4,620,000 ing on behalf of the American rail- Admiral Benton O. Docker and Capt.

1920 \_\_1,859,700 793.9 1,476,444,000 in New York that the bulge pack be garding acceptance of the medals as

WILL COME TO AMERICA

TO TESTIFY AT, COURT

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- The ing the Irish question announced the The quality of nuts harvested is acceptance of the offer of Mrs. Mur- said, 1,951 medals and 662 letters of

Mayor of Cork, to come to the United day, instead of 1,261 medals and 361 States to testify at hearings.

Is Not Opposed

TO INCREASED PRODUCTION NATIONAL COAL ASSOCIATION BUT WELCOME IMPROVED / METHODS.

### (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Samueli Gompers, president of the American emergency exists in the bituminous Federation of Labor, declared before coal industry calling for federal conthe industrial research conference, trol of mines," Vice-President Morthat organized labor welcomes what. Yow of National Coal Association, ever assistance research and science declared in an address. He said concan offer to modern industry. He ditions causing consumers trouble in said labor was not opposed to in- obtaining coal and speculative prices creased production or improved meth- only passing phase of the war readods but is rightly suspicious of the justment and the remedy lies in an changes introduced without explana- improved transportation facilities and tion and whose effect upon their wel-

fare was not considered.

### 1918 FOR \$5.50 NOW BRING BUT 50 CENTS

MACON, Ga., Nov. 12 .--- Sweet po-78,000 Macon at 50c per bushel, having dropped far below any price quoted since

age as for last year, Florida tobacco 1920 ...... 401,600 93.1 37,402,000 farm products, is given as the reason.

way association, gracefully withdrew RRaymond Hasbrouck, who 'took ac-Acreage Yield Production from the position previously taken by tion similar to that of Admiral Sims, day. the roads and announced he would has been deposited in the bureau of 1900 \_1.901.200 730.8 1.389.458.000 recommend to the general committee navigation for such future action re-

retained. As that was a complete the officers concerned might wish to withdrawal from the positions taken take, it was explained at the depart-

the congressional investigation.

meritorious cases were discovered port to the senate today,

original list. For this reason, it was iel MacSwiney, wife of the late, Lord commendation were awarded yester-

> No Cause Federal **Control** of Coal

NOT IN FAVOR OF GOV-ERNMENT CONTROL

The Associated Press ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 11 .--- "No

ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING The annual Red Cross meeting and

the Woman's Club Monday night, at 7:30. Members are carnestly requested to attend this meeting. The Home will continue to render valuable ser-

November 15th at 7:20.

be the consequence if the league vot Sanford. ed to admit Germany, it intimated to-In the hurdle races Henry Camer-

office. Some "drastic action" would

tcen.

Fourth write to Barney Reck

on, of Sanford, won the first prize

and William Kilbee, of Geneva, won

the second prize and George Lewis, of

The rain had fallen to such a de-

Last night at the court house the

Legion put on one of the finest danc-

es that has ever been staged in San-

ford and this is given in full in the

And when "taps" came last night

SOLUTION OF

(By The Aspeciated Frass)

NEW YORK, Nov. 42 .- The dis-

BOMB THROWING

society columns of this issue.

Sanford, won the third prize.

### FOREIGN DEMANDS MADE COAL SCARCE IN UNITED STATES

### (By The Associated Press.)

gree that the ball parks were thought WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The too wet to play and there was nothing foreign demand for coal was an im- doing between the army and navy ended with good feeling all around. crease over the list published before portant factor for the high domestic and it is still a mooted question as to coal prices along the Atlantic Sea- who won the war. However, it is It was shown that after the mat- board but only minor factor in the hoped at some future date to stage ter was referred back to the board creation of the high prices for the this great spectacular game between headed by Rear Admiral Austin M. whole country, the Interstate Com- the army and navy at Holden Park. Knight, for reconsideration many merce Commission declared in a re-

### HAITA PRESIDENT DISPROVES CHARGES AGAINST MARINES

by the clock and the orchestra had (By The Associated Frees) PORTAU PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 12, put up their instruments a tired and -The president of Hniti testifying sleepy and well satisfied crowd of before the Naval Board of inquiry de- Legion boys and their friends said, clared he had no official knowledge "beaucoup' 'and "finis." of the charge of indiscriminate killing of natives by the United States ma-WILL PROBE rines, adding "they have been accus-

ed by public clamor."

### COFFEE TO COST MORE NEXT YEAR

trict attorney plana to investigate the ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 12 .- An ad- New York World's account of the "sovance in the price of coffee next year lution" of the Wall Street bomb exwas indicated by present conditions, plosion, the newspaper claiming it according to T. Laggaard Menezes, of was done by workmen seeking the Sao Paulo, Brazil, who addressed the revenge on the allegel building trust. opening session of the 10th annual onvention of the National Coffee ALBERT DORNER BIGGEST Roasters' Association Wednesday. Labor, high living conditions and frosts combined to materially curtail production this year, he said, and the best beggar in Seminole county. next year's crop was expected to Yesterday he made up as a wooden show a further shrinkage.

sumed in the United States comes soldered he implored the public to from Brazil, according to delegates at drop their money in the pot for the election of officers will be held at the convention.

ion of Miss Virginia Smith is doing terday advancing the Sparks Big On December 4th he will have a a splendid work in Seminole county Shows that will show here on Tues- wrestling match and glove contest 1914 and to a mark below which the and as long as funds are obtainable day, November 23rd. Mr. Jackson is and acveral other stunts at Holden carried away with Florida and having Park for the same purpose. Yester-An unusually large crop, together vice. It co-operates with the Wom- travelled in every state in the union day he entertained the crowd on with the general decline in prices of an's Club and the churches. Gives he is a judge of country. He stated First street with his wooden legged aid to the needy, in sickness and in in the Herald office yesterday that he antics' and drove his Ford car on In 1918 the same grade of potatoes poverty and assists ex-service men would some day in the near future the street with one leg, standing on retailed here for as high as \$5.50 per in securing employment. Adjust- quit trooping and come to Florida to the back of the seat and doing all ment of delayed allottments and in- live for the rest of his life. He said kinds of hair raising stunts. He surance is also an important feature Florida had it all over California in wore out one of his legs and blister-Remember that the Herald Print- of the Home Service Section of the every way and that no country in the ed his hands but he says it was worth ing Co., has a stationery and office Red Cross. The fourth Red Cross world could touch this state for all it and he managed to collect \$24.99

> The Daily Herald subscription list follow. is growing so rapidly that new carphone 481.

BEGGAR IN SEMINOLE COUNTY Albert Dorner is the biggest and

legged beggar and with an iron pot More than half of the coffee con- over whick a wire screen had been benefit of the county home. Albert has a big heart in his manly bosom THINKS FLORIDA 18 JUST RIGHT, and he intends to get up several other stunts to raise money for a big E. M. Jackson was in the city yes- Christmas tree at the county home. now in the bank waiting for more to

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not regulation. SPUDS THAT SOLD IN

tatoes sold today on the streets of Service Section under the supervis-Production price has seldom ever gone.

supply department that is ready to roll call, under the direction of Dr. year round climate and "everything." for the county home and the fund is The quality of the crop is 96 per any change from September pre- supply all your needs in the station- S. W. Walker, chairman, is under cent of normal compared with 91 per liminary estimates of production, ery and supply line. Postcards of all way. A re-newal of membership cent last year, and a four-year aver- Condition of oranges and grapsfruit kinds showing Florida and local means the continuation of helpful seris off one point, being 90 per cent and scenes and everything that you may vice to our community. Remember vier boys are necessary each week. If ! 78 per cent compared with B1 per cent want in the picture postcard line, the annual meeting on Monday night, you do not get your paper promptly office. Beautiful views, le each.

letters, as was originally announced.













Yama-Yama; Mr. Hawkins Connelly,

Among the number who were not in

Misses Helen Peck, Norma Hern-

don, Bryan, Fox, Eddie, Ethel Henry,

Indian; Mr. Hines, Gypsy.

costume were:

KATHRYN WILKEY, Editor. Phone

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Friday-

T. N. T. with Mrs. Reginald Holly. Saturday-

of Mrs: Frances S. Munson at 3 Wyma. ·o'clock.

have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Schulte, of Daytona Beach.

Worchester, Mass., last evening to spend the winter with her daughter, Brandon, Mr. Thresher, Dr. Howard, sence unknown. Mrs. A. R. Key. Coming with her Mrs. Mobley, Mrs. Keelor, Judge and Especially becoming was the bride's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chamberlain of Oriango,

Miss Helen Peck and Miss Ethel Mrs. Take, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. Henry came home for the Armistice day holiday from the Florida State College:

Miss Nell Lane and Miss Elizabeth Leonardi, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Betts, Mr. Audney, of DeLand, are the guests of Miss Norma Herndon.

guests, Miss Davies and Miss Watts Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lanc, from Rollins College. Mrs. Larimore, Mr. and Mrs. V. Speer,

Mrs. Biggers, Mr .and Mrs. Overland, Miss Eddie and Mr. Eddie were Mr. and Mrs. Watham, Mr. and Mrs. The guests of Mrs. Henry Wight last Osburn Herndon. evening.

A party from Orlando that came up for the dance were: Miss Katherine Bond, Mr. French, Mr. Jack Brandon, Miss Wyma and Mr. Thresh-

Peoples Bank of Jacksonville, was in pnd the benediction pronounced by couple. Sanford Thursday.

Ball Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Endor Curlett, of lection most effectively. Geneva, were in Sanford Thursday. The ushers, Messra, Julian THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

Miss Marion Cary-Elwes pouring coffee and a number of her near friends assisting in the serving. Exquisite roses and asparagus fern were used with beautiful effect in the large rooms at the home, and all attending enjoyed this happy, informal gathering.

No formal invitations were issued, only the personal message given sto friends who could be reached in this way.

Much merriment attended the cut ting of the wedding cake by the bride, Miss Grace Warlow receiving the coveted ring, Miss Lucy Gage the Cecilian Music Club at the Studio Smyth, Flasher, Morrison, Bond and dime, while the thimble, unfortunately exposed to view in slicing, was Roy Chittenden, Ned Chittenden, disavowed by all the girls. An eager Mr. Muro, Mr. Schutz, Mc. McGlau- group waited the throwing of the Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain chin, Walter Connelly, Mr. Fox, Mr. bride's bouquet from high on the Yowell, Dr. Stevens, Dick Brown, Mr. stair-case, Miss Ella Slemons cap-Mahoney, Mr. Ogilvie, Mr. Whitner, turing this prize.

Mr. Chase, Tracey McCuller, Mr. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rice returned from Whitcome, Mr. Eddie, Mr. Pearman, Mrs. Phillips slipped away by auto, Mr. Jim Higgins, Mr. French, Mr. their destination and length of ab-

Mrs. Housholder, Col. and Mrs. dainty gown of white lace and net, Knight, Dr. and Mrs. Puleaton, Mr. bead trimmed, over white satin, with and Mrs. Herry, Mr. Ball, Mr. and white lace hat and exquisite shower bouquet of white roses. Her travel-Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Key, Mr. and ing suit was an imported costume of Mrs. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Loucks, dark blue with leather trimming and

> The matron of honor and bride's maid both wore white lace gowns and

Both the bride and groom are well known and most popular here, and Miss Sarah Wight has as her house Mrs. Walsma, Mr. and Mrs. Fedder, their friends rejoice that Orlando will

> Mrs. Phillips is the youngest daughter of Mr. Frederic H. Rand. Her sisters, Misses Elizabeth, Anna and Mary Rand, Mrs. Percy Morton and Mrs. Evelyn Maurey, were all here for this event, as was her broth-

er, Frederic H. Rand, Jr., of Miami. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. morning at 11:30 o'clock by many I. W. Phillips and is one of Orlanfriends whose deep interest centered do's energetic and efficient young in the wedding of Miss Edith Ralston business men.

Rand and Welborn C. Phillips, the A host of friends unite in tender-Mr. Roberts, vice-president of the marriage service held by Dean Glass ing carnest best wishes to this young

thei Rt. Rev. Edwin G. Weed, D. D. Bishop Weed has been a close Miss Helen Way played a beautiful friend of the Rand family for many Judge H. L. Crane, of Tampa, was organ post-lude, and immediately be- years and his presence at this time, the guest of his neice, Mrs. J. G. fore the service Miss Louise Holt to attend the Veterans' reunion, was sang "At Dawning," by Cadman, her especially welcomed .-- Orlando Re-

clear, sweet tones rendering this se- porter-Star.

7 CRILL OPEN AT NIGHT

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Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and a becoming blue hat to match. Mrs. McCuller, Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Archie Betts, Mr. and Mrs. carried pink roses.

Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Daes, Mr. Tillis, Mr. and Mrs. Roumilatt, Mr. and continue to be their home.



THE SANFORD DAILY HERALD, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1920

## EAST SANFORD

Rev. Walker, from Sanford, gave an interesting talk on the different kinds of blindness, at Moore's Station church on Sunday and a pleasing **Club** Calendar feature of the service was a duet sung by Miss Annette Walker and Ruby Long that was much appreci-

ated. Mrs. Thomas Wood, of Atlanta, is Welfare Department, Mrs. B. W. guest at the J. W. Corley home this week. Mrs. Wood leaves Saturday Home Economics Day, Demonstrafor her winter home at Jupiter. tion: "Florida Fruits and Their Philip R. Andrews and son Eugene are at their winter home on Celery avenue haing just recently arrived Leaving on Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Fed- from Kinnebunk, Me. Mrs. Craine eration of Woman's Clubs will be and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Mrs. E. M. Galloway, chairman of the Otis are guests there for the winter. Good Roads Committee of the State Mrs. Craine is the mother of the late Federation; Mrs. W. L. Morgan, presi- Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. G. C. McDongal, Miss Annie Weeks, Herbert Squire and George McDongal, Jr., made a jolly party driving to Waycross, Ga., and returning last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Summerville of Preceding the bridge game on DeLand and Cambridge, Ohio, were Tuesday afternoon, a called meeting guests of Mrs. G. C. McDongal last of the Social Department was held Sunday.

Orlando hospital for some time under ducted the meeting. Following the Dr. McEwan's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and two little daughters have arrived from Charies of the bridge players, there being lotte, N. C., and have taken possession . of their new home The Cliff Bell bers and guests present. High score place on Celery avenue. NO

was made by Mrs. Ben. Coleman, to, Mr. and Mrs. Brentley and family whom was presented the prize. A are now people here living in the fruit salad course was served at the Johnson house at Moore's Station. conclusion of the game, Mrs. Wight They drove through from near Montbeing assisted in the discharge of her gomery, Ala., their former home in social duties by Mrs. Howard and their Chevorlet car and have been unloading a car load of household goods at Moore's station, and expect to go into farming. Presided over by Mrs. A. D. Kelly,

Joe and A. B. Cameron drove over to Ocoee during the late excitement. Mrs. J. F. Hickson was out from Sanford calling Tuesday on East Side friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hasty have did papers were contributed by Mrs. moved to town to be with her grand-Geo. Chamberlain and Mrs. C. Boyce mother, Mrs. Davis since the death Bell, the first "The Oldest City and of Mr. Davis.

W. L. Henley has sold what was the Long place and crop to Mr. New Smyrna." The study of Flori- Fergeson, of Charlotte, N. C., who da is proving a most interesting sub- will take possession at once. It will ject, the papers presented showing a be remembered Mr. Henley bought Your 'land and my landthe Long 5 acres and Stonoff 10 Secure within its folds! acres all improved land some months Your heart and my heart ago in Richmond, Ave. Beat quicker at the sight! J<sub>1</sub> O. Mitchell and family have Sun-kissed and wind-tossedmoved back from near Stark after Red and blue and white. being away a couple of years. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corley are remodeling their house on the interior and have added two rooms and a fireplace which adds greatly to its comfort. We were interested to read of Mr. Some very interesting postcards

THE WILMINGTON (N. C.) STAR, SEPT. 21ST, SAYS: "THE CLEANEST AND BEST CIRCUS SEEN HERE IN MANY A DAY WAS SPARKS' THREE-RING CIRCUS WHICH EXHIBITED HERE YESTER-DAY, THE CROWDS TAXING THE CAPACITY OF THE HUGE TENT. 'CLEAN AND CLEVER' SUMS UP THE SHOW AND THE CROWDS WERE ORDERLY."



Mrs. Ben Monroe has been in the SANFORD **Ball Park Grounds** 

YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

UESDAY

(By Wilbur D. Neshit) Your flag and my'flag, And how it flies today

In your land and my land And half a world away! Rose-red and blood-red The stripes forever gleam;

Snow-white and soul-white-The good forefathers' dream, Sky-blue and true blue, with stars

to gleam aright-The gloried guerdon of the day shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag! And, oh how much it holds-



J. A. Prewitt and wife, Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. T. M. Welborne, Anderson, S. C.; S. C. Smith, Jacksonville; Eddie Clark, John Filer. Mr. Gruell, Mr. Pelton, West Palm Beach; J. H. Brantly and wife, Chattanooga, Tenn. J. Durke and wife, Atlanta; C. G. Adams, Lakeland; F.; G. Fletcher, Boston; Edwin Brown, Chicago; C. M. Milburn, A. C. L.,; J. A. Judd, Davenport, Ga.; John Nyship and family, Canada; W. M. Truman, Savannah, Ga.; W. T. Speigler, Enter-

orise, Ala.

MARKET

## LAKE MONROE

Hurrah for November! Two full grown holidays this month, Armistice day and Thanksgiving. Rev. E. Lee Smith, of Orlando, held an examination for the B. Y. P. U. training class Monday night. There were ten who took the examination. The class started with fourteen, but two were sick and two had moved away after the study course was almost completed. There will be another examination held later for those who were unable to be present at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann entertained Misses Winnie Brown and Sadia Blackburn, two popular teachers of the Sanford school during the week end.

Miss Ruby Walker was called to Chattanooga, Tenn., on business this week. Her guardian, Mr. Hartline, accompanied her on her trip.

T. E. Wainright has purchased land and timber at Chuluota this week and will move his sawmill from Astor to that place at an early date.

J. T. Jacobs and family and Bartow Mann and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Mrs. M. E. Jacobs at Oviedo Sunday.

The public school gave an interesting Armistice program Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of songs, dramatization, essays and readings. It was very interesting to the number of visitors present as well as to the school.

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Womans' Club

Wednesday, Nov. 17-

Uses," Mrs. P. T. Wakefield.

dent of the Woman's Club of San-

ford; Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Mrs.

Harry B. Lewis, delegates from the

Social Department

for the purpose of transacting special

business. Mrs. A. P. Connelly, con-

business period, Mrs. Hal Wight

gracefully presided over the destin-

an unusually large number of mem-

Literature-Music Departments

chairman of the Literature Depart-

ment, the meeting on Wednesday af-

ternoon sustained the reputation of

the two departments for the excel-

lency of their programs. Two splen-

Fortresss of the United State" and

the latter on the "Early History of

Miss Mabel Bowler.

Herndon, Chairman.

local club.

Week's Activities

Calendar

### Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes.

Notice is hereby given that George Murphy, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1808, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1901, 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 Seminole Coun-

Beg. 346 ft. N. and 424 ft. W. of SE. cor. of NW ¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 31, Tp. 20 S., R. 30 E., run N 734 ft.,

date of the issuance of sucr certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 22nd day of Decem-

A. D. 1920.

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around with a dim, dull, oldlooking car when for a few dollars we will paint and finish it like new? It's good sense also to keep a fresh coat of paint on your caradds to its value if you want to sell it or trade it in.

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while the common voters are legion. SANFORD DAILY HERALD Why should the few override the "WHY GAMBLE IN UNCERTAIN ALLURING Co-Operation Accommodation wishes of the many in this presum-Published every afternoon except Sunday at Th aus STOCKS YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT? YOU Herald Building, 107 Magnella Avenue ably free country? MUST REALIZE THAT THE LAW OF ACTION - Banford, Florida Why be toss ridden when we can AND REACTION COVERS ALL SUCH INVESTust as well be self governed? Friendly Assistance THE HERALD PRINTING CO., Inc. MEATS AND IN 99 CASES OUT OF EVERY 100, IT IS THE LAW Why not let the people be the peo-PUBLISHERS OF REACTION IN WHICH YOU LOSE. IF YOU HAVE MONEY, INpie, instead of being pawns of men VEST IT IN A STRONG AND RELIABLE COMPANY WHICH IS R. J. HOLLY .....Editor who think of themselves first, of GROWING AND PRODUCING AND A NECESSITY TO THE GENER-N. J. LILLARD\_Secretary-Treasurer otes next, and of their country last AL WELFARE OF THE COMMUNITY, CITY AND STATE. THERE H. A. NEEL \_\_\_\_\_General Manager f all? IS NONE SAFER, OR BETTER. THE SOUTHERN UTILITIES COM-F. P. RINES .... Circulation Manager and worth while advice-this is part PANY WITH GENERAL OFFICES AT PALATKA, FLORIDA, IS A SOBER JUDGMENT SHOULD Phone 481 of the constructive serice which this COMPANY OF THIS CLASS AND I STRONGLY RECOMMEND THE 8 PREVAIL bank renders. Advertising Rates Made Known on Application PER CENT CUMULATIVE PRIOR PREFERRED STOCK AS A SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT. THERE'S NONE BETTER. In our endeavors to restore normal Subscripton Price n Advance onditions in this land of chaos sane One Year ......\$6.00 nd sober judgment should prevail. Months ......\$3.0 Delivered in City by Carrier We have agitators in our midst PEOPLE OR BOSSES. 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Whitner, Cashier. date at the party primary and have modities in all lines, with the result We must learn to differentiate be-But then what is rain to the Amerthe result certified by the county that merchants report an attitude on tween the two. ican Legion? the part of the public of expecting a clerk to the national committee of The one must be curbed or destroycorresponding decrease in price on that party, instead of sending deleed, while the other should be con-We had the parade all right and it commodities which the .merchants gates at great personal expense to a served and nurtured back to a healwas some parade. convention to say what their consti-CHANDLER CARS FRANKLIN CARS now have in stock. thy state of mind. "In fairness to the merchants it is tuents have already said? There is much to perplex and exas-There was one of the largest well for the public to remember that If some such law could be enacted perate us all, but nothing to cause a crowds here that Sanford has seen **"WE GIVE YOU SERVICE** stock which merchants now have on we would be rid of the iniquitous conpalsy of afarm. for some time. hand was purchased from eight vention rule entirely, and unscrupu-It has taken years of work and ---ASK ANYBODY" months to a year ago when the mar- lous delegates would no longer be wisdom to create the greatest nation And this demonstrates that Sanable to dicker and trade and effect on earth. It will not be wrecked in ket was almost at its height. ford should pull these stunts about Tampa merchants in all lines are secret combinations for their own a day. WIGHT TIRE CO. once every two months. Get the taking losses right now on their goods | personal gain, as we strongly suspect Energy, perseverance and sober crowds coming. in order to meet, insofar as they are 18 frequently the case. udgment will in time restore condi-. The framers of the constitution in- tions to some more satisfactory basable, the price declines that have Kelly-Springfield Tires. **Diamond Tires.** We did not have any Armistice come in the market since their goods tended that every voter should enjoy is, but only time and patience can a free and inalienable right to an ex- bring about this result. Day celebration last year but it is were purchased. sure and certain that Campbell-Loss-"To sell the goods that were pur- pression of his choice in the selection chased a year ago on the rising mar- of public officials. It was not intend- ELLIS ISLAND CHEFS ing Post will pull one each year from this time on. ket at prices quoted in recent market ed that his choice should be warped TO SERVE A 25-CENT SPECIAL BARGAINS reports would result in ruin of many and twisted by party chiefs behind MEAL TO HOTEL MEN The editor knows he missed some FOR THE FIRST merchants, and the fair-minded pub- closed doors, as if too often the case of the floats yesterday and if so lic must take this fact into considera- under the convention system. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Hotel men COMPLETE HOUSE BILL please tell us about it for we want to of this city will partake today of a Here is an example: give everyone credit for what was one CARTER LUMBER CO. "The fair-minded citizen will pur- A dozen or so men may be running 25 cent meal on, Ellis Island. This of the best parades that has ever been chase what he needs now at the re- for the nomination within a certain resulted from expressed skepticism pullel off here. We were simply too ductions which are being offered by party. One of these men may receive over the statement that the chefs on busy to get it all and be in the papractically every merchant in Tam- a greater number of all of the votes the island could get up a 25 cent \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* rade also. pa. A thorough investigation on the cast at the various primaries than any meal and still make a profit. part of this paper leads us to believe other candidate. It would seem that It was recommended today that We just had a bit of Brest weather Heaters that in many instances local mer- in all fairness he should be entitled hostelries cut the price of bridal yesterday to let the boys remember chants are selling their goods at ac- to the nomination. If not, why ask suites, both as an aid to matrimony the "duck boards" and other things tual cost in order to meet the recent the people to express a choice at all? and to help reduce the high prices. that made them feel homesick while price declines-and no one could ask Yet in the convention, because of

they were over there. It was not much like Florida weather but we need the rain and the cooler weather and maybe we should have pulled Armistice Day or some similar cele-

for a greater sacrifice.

"To buy now-not recklessly, but the numerous scattering votes, he er, as well as Palatka Heights, is besufficiently to supply one's immediate may be one or two votes short of the coming one of the finest residential needs-is the only means of main- necessary MAJORITY of all votes sections of Florida, and the west taining business conditions in Tampa cast by the delegates. If he is un-

the large number of candidates and

The east side of the St. Johns riv-



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bration severela weeks ago brought the rain sooner.

Sanford should have one of the most successful seasons of her career this year. There is everything to make it successful and despite the high cost of growing crops the farmers should realize good prices for all would urge the growers to put up but a guaranteed pack and see that your stuff goes out right at least. Then it is up to the railroads and the refrigerator people to do the rest.

The American Legion will keep us all more patriotic for being in our midst and this reminds us that so many people kept their hats on at the park yesterday while the band played the Star Spangled Banner. Have we lost our patriotism since the war or did the soldiers and sailors keeping on their hats confuse the people? The military do not remove their hats and merely stand at attention but the people present at any public gathering should uncover whenevr the national anthem is being rendered and this should always be your motto as long as you' live.

IN FAIRNESS TO MERCHANTS.

The present drop in prices of merchandise is confusing in a way as most people reading them expect the Sanford merchants to drop their goods the same hour the articles appear in the papers. This, of course, is not to be expected and any fairminded person will easily understand that it would mean the ruin of the merchants who have bought goods on the high market in order to keep a good stock on hands. The decline in SALES prices will have to be met gradually in order that the merchants can get the present stock of goods moving, at a price that while it may mean no

Srapes.

Red Apples

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that will be of direct personal bene- able to entice the delegates of some fit to every citizen of this city, re- other candidate away from their algardless of his vocation or holdings legiance, he loses the nomination.

in the community." EDUCATING THE PUBLIC.

dickering and bartering and selling of Certain members of congress have delegate votes, possibly resulting in been stirring up a mess in Washing- the nomination of some unknown of their stuff. And again the Herald ton over what they term a waste of quantity whom the people do not public funds in the publication' of want at all, but whom the bosses nothing but good stuff, ship nothing bulletins by the various departments think they can control if he is forand bureaus. tunate enough to win the election. Not having seen any of the said | Of course, to abolish the convention

bulletins, we are unable to pass judg- system would deprive the party chiefs ment upon their value as educational and bosses of their control of the mediums. And we presume the edu- nomination, and possibly of their concation of the public is the primary trol of patronage after election. object of their publication.

But if the government or congress

health, science, or other subjects, there is one way, and one only, of reaching the people who pay the bill. That way is to use the columns of Choice the public press and pay the publishers a fair price for the space con-

Practically every citizen of normal -ligence reads the newspapers. This is a newspaper age and the peo-

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ple are lost without them. Government information disseminated in this manner would reach the great mass of the people, those for whom it is compiled at great expense, and would be put to practical purpose in the extension of knowledge and the greater development of the country. To educate the public you . must

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Hon. Forest Lake is home for a few days from his labors in the state mad department in various parts of the state.

moved into their new bungalow re-Knight Co., on Magnolia avenue,

nab, of Eustis, were among the outof town visitors to the city last night ors, wrote "Sahara," which is a big attending the Armistice dance.

The sidewalks have been finished Alian Dwan. on Magnolia avenue beyond Tenth street as far as Thirteenth-street and the streets are now being graded.

All of the hotels were filled with fortune. He takes over an engineervisitors yesterday, many coming here ing job on the Sahara desert and from a distance to see the Armistice Mignon, against her wishes but lured

Misses Nell Lane and Elizabeth six months of the sand and the pray-Abney, of DeLand, spent the week end with Miss Norma Herndon, coming ever for the Armistice Day celebration and ball.

The Hartzells and their bunch of real musicians were in the city yesterday calling on their Sanford friends. They furnished the music for the Armistice ball last night.

The city street force is busy drawing lines for the automobiles to park on the streets. This is a step in the right direction and on busy days and her death! She does all in her powrights will give all the cars ample parking space and allow less waste space by careless parking.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Nash and mother, Mrs. E. H. Hoyt, of Haverhill, Mass., are in the city the guests of the Valdez and are looking for a home expecting to spend the winter here. Mr. Nash was here about one year ago and is delighted with the prospects around Sanford.

The many friends of J. L. Gallagher were glad to see him here yesterday. Senath, Mo.; Chas. Maywald, Tam-He is the leader of the Kissimmee pa; E. M. Jackson, Agent Spark's

'SAHARA" SOUL-STIRRING THRILLING THROUGHOUT

The Star Theatre presents tonight the screen has ever seen. This pic-

ture is "Sahara," starring Louise Miss Clifford Sasser and Miss Han- Glaum. C. Gardner Sullivan, the Hodkinson picture presented by J.

Louise Glaum plays the role of Mignon, the darling of Paris, on whom her American husband, portrayed by Matt Moore, has wasted his

Day festivities and the dance last by the promise o fa visit to Cairo, urious tent on the burning sands. But

> ing Arabs drive her to such an utterly depraved state of discontent that she leaves her husband and goes to Cairo with Baron Alexis (Edwin Stevens).

> Years later she finds her husband, demented and a victim of drugs, and and her child, begging in Cairo. He has sworn to kill the woman who wrecked his life. She, with every de-

> sire fulfilled except that of happiness, is moved to her first deed of real, loving sacrifice-the return of her husband's mind though it means

or to cure him, and the day comes when she is recognized.-What then

f the butterfly who found her soul? of the man who suffered a living eath for the love of an unfaithful tife? Of the child who missed a nother's guiding hand when it was most needed? The climax will grip, surprise and please you.

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wit:

**RED CROSS WAS THERE.** 

In the articles about the parade in yesterday's Herald the Red Cross car and the Red Cross-girls in the parade was left out. The Red Cross car was one of the finest in the procession being all in white and trimmed in red crosses. The car was driven by May Thrasher and she was accompanied by Miss Helen Peck and

Mrs. Ernest Betts, who as the nurse and Saturday what the management, relieving suffering humanity had Dick Mr. and Mrs. Sam Younts have believes to be the most dramatic, Maxwell dressed as a grandfather, soul-st.rting drama set in the most Billy Morse and Miss Thelma Eaton cently purchased from the George W. lavish, colorful and artistic settings as crippled children and the float was very realistic.

> The senior and junior classes of the Sanford High school went as Red most famous of all photoplay auth- Cross nurses and marched bravely over the entire line of march on foot with "Bill Marlowe" as the Red Cross Parker Read, Jr., and supervised by dog marching in the lead and the girls and the dog attracted much attention.

> > On the Bryan Reo truck among the little girls the names of Ruth Henry and Louise Wells were left off the article.

There were a number of cars in the parade not decorated for the occasion but did not come under the head of decorated cars and it would take a newspaper with 100 pages to give the list of names of all those who took part in the parade as it was a mile long at least and was pronounced one of the best parades of the kind that has ever been promoted n Sanford,

> PRIZES AWARDED FOR-DECORATED CARS

The prizes for the best decorated floats in the Armistice day parade were warded today as follows:

First prize, Edward Lane. Second prize, R. S. Holly. Third prize, John Smith, Gulf Refining Co.

MADE CLOTHES FOR LINCOLN

AYR, Scotland, Nov. 12.-George Silker, who has just died here at the age of 102, claimed that as a tailor in America he made clothes for Abraham Lincoln. Silker also fought in the American Civil War on the side of the north and later saw service in

AT THE SEMINOLE the Franco-Prussian war.



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Seth Woodruff has arrived home from Pennsylvania where he has been for the past two years and will spend the winter in Florida, preferably near Sanford. Mrs. Woodruff and the baby preceded him here several months ago and they will make their home with grandpa and grandma, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodruff, for some

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Everything is humming in Sanford now and everybody feels good over the wonderful prospects for the winter.

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