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SANFORD WAS DARK AMUSEMENTS ALL CEASE ON LIGHTLESS TUESDAY

AND DANCES WERE CALLED OFF .

and everything was dark at six and of this world have you displayed be-Stripes for their emblem the Elks been our harvest. Never in the hiscould do no more than back up the tory of the world has bthere been administration and consequently the offer so great and so willingly grantarrangements were knocked out until ed. Before our heroic deeds the arsome other night.

that the administration would never know the difference but the person again in the face of all the publicity that it has obtained will feel the his place will be closed and stay thank that the achievement of a closed until the war is over. There century of national effort have been is no foolishness about the execution lost. Tuesday nights.

It is a question now with the lodges that meet on Tuesday nights as to whether they can light up and this matter will have to be taken to headquarters for settlement.

· A Fronty Winter

Gainesville reported 26, which was the lowest temperature in the state this morning. Bartow readings were 28. Ft. Myers 38, Ft. Plerce 38, Eustis 30, Tituskille 28 and Tampa Withough fair, warm weather is forecasted for this week, January up to date has been a continuation of below normal conditions from November and December, Records show November was 4 degrees helow normal, while December was 4.4 and up to date January has been 7.3 below normal. With continuation of cold weather, in all probability this will be the coldest and most unusual winter for the past 30 years, according to Meteorologist W, J, Bennett of the local weather bureau.

Observations of one of the heav lest frosts of the neason for Tampa were reported this morning, and it is expected that killing frosts appeared over the Gull states, but has entire- taken. ly disappeared this morning.

A STRANGE DOCUMENT

A Cry for Peace Being Circulated

in Germany document lately brought out of the one meatless day, two porkless Germany by a woman who says that days and two wheatless days each it has been widely circulated among week. the German people:

come when Germany is ready for it, pu sory for households, although it and the time is approaching. It sought by a bill now pending to will come when Germany has learn- make the days of denial mandatory ed the lesson of the war, when it has for hotels, restaurants and other pubfound, as every other nation has had lic eating places. to learn, that, the voice of Europe cannot be defied with impunity. The hour of peace will first strike when Germany will no longer head Chancellor of the Exchequer an-

"You have we followed, you have seventeen thousand pounds sterling, with the Means-Anderson . Co.

SHOWS AND THEATRES | we obeyed, to you we have sacri- DEMAND MADE UPON REPRESENTATIVE HERE our sons and our husbands and our fathers, the ideals and beliefs of our ancestors and our own better na-Sanford observed the orders of the tures. All have we sacrificed to you. mies of Napoleon shrink away :Die

It was tough on those who had Wassentelstungen von Napoleon expected an evening of enjoyment schrumpfen vor unseren Heldenthabut hereafter there will be no questich about the lights on Tuesday won by it? Two years ago the world nights for dances private and public lay at our feet; strangers from every pool rooms, bowling alleys and all other amusements. It is said that land were the industries of our mersome of the other places of business chants the most successful, our prodid not observe the orders, feeling ducts most in demand. Everywhere And now over the whole world we who wilfully disobeys this order are despised and hated. On our Men shun us in the streets and our strong arm of the government and language is forbidden. You we

it may seem to conserve coal by We demand a representative gov- the central powers in regard to the raying wood. It does not remain ernment. We condemn as insune a territory south of Brest Litovsk, for the people to make orders but system of government which lays General Hoffman replied that was a to obey them, especially in war all powers in the hands of one single question which they would discuss times and Tuesday nights are light- man who may be, like you, driven only with Ukraine. M. Kameneff, less nights as far as amusements are by ambition and vanity. We wish member of the Russian delegation concerned. All the moving picture to take our place among the free asked, "Supposing we do not agree shows and theatres in Sanford closed nations of the world, and together tight and expect to close every Tues- with them tread the path of civili- going to do " day night as tong as the present or- zation and progress. You and your ders are in effect and Sanford as unworthy son send brave men to ported to have been; "Within a well as all the state will be dark on death in flames in the air, or to be smothered under the waves, while you yourselves avoid even the slightest danger. You strut in full armor :Du trittst in volliger Rustung: be fore the world as the War Lord. comfort and safety for you! Peace will come when the German people awake from their dreams."

Dr. Baidwin's Program

At the recital to be given at the Congregational church Monday evening next, beginning at 7:30, the world famed organist will play the following numbers:

Great Toccata, pedal solo, Bach Reverie, Baldwin

Sonata, Schutze :a: Allegro

:b: Pastorale ·':e: Allegro

Adagio, Bach Adagio et Menuet, Hadyn Overture, Rossini

By the Sea, Schubert, Pilgerchor, from Tannhauser, Wag-- ner-

the Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia,

New Food Card

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-With a renewed appeal to American housewives for food conservation, the food administration will issue probably The following is a translation of a this week a new food card asking for

Food administration officials said When will peace come? It will today there would be nothing comi

England's Cost of War

London, Jan. . 23 .- Bonar . Law

PROVINCES

RUSSIA WITH MAIL-ED FIST

Russia must give up Courland and was journed the cold and nakedness and disease and journment was taken until Jan. 29th tells you to do. The following is sand dollars worth. otic principles with the Stars and death; ruin and destitution have to permit the Russians to consider from J. N. Cathcart, collector; the German terms,

final peace terms. •

Minsk, to Brest-Litovsk,

This completely eliminates Cour land and all of the Baltic provinces.

"We will no longer follow you. The Russians asked the terms of

General Hoffman's answer is reweek then we would occupy Reval,"

men's and soldiers' delegates, ...

conclusion of peace.

Methodist Church

At the First Methodist church, corner Park avenue and Sixth St., services Sunday, Jan. 27th as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Baldwin was solo organist at Prayer," leader Miss Caroline Spen- your county. He will be there on Pan-American and other great ex- presiding eleder will preach at 7 below. Tell them to call on him leet found no shoals enroute. peratures have risen over the eastern positions, and has appeared in all p. m. On Monday at 7 p. m., the while he is there, having their figures half of the country except the north the great European cities. No one first session of the quarterly confere made up before they start. He will Atlantic states and Florids. This who appreciates the best in music ence will be held. To all these ser- answer their questions and help them cold wave was a result of the high can afford to miss this unusual op- vices the public is most cordially in- fill out their blanks for making their pressure area which moved east and portunity. A silver offering will be vited. All who can do so should returns, and he will not charge anycomfortably heated.

Sanford Wine Again

Sanford High School won two more basket ball games last week. The girls defeated Ocala in Ocala 67 to 16. .

header in DeLand.

INCOME TAX SHOULD BE

ONE WEEK TO MAKE RETURNS

"In many sections the idea pre-Reports of the session indicate vails that the income tax is a rich that the Germans took a definite man's tax and does not apply to the The amount of the ball has not yet but was rounded up near Leesburg stand and most frankly outlined de- small business men and farmers, but been fixed. It is now believed that and brought back to Sanford. As mands upon which they are insistent, this is a mistake, It applies to every with the arrest of Waiters the court was in session and the grand The secretary of the Ukrainian dele- single person who had a net income gation gave out an account of the of \$1,000.00 or more and every mar- trip to the Sunny South has made into session yesterday and indicted meeting. It says the Russians put a ried person who had a net income of him wiser to the amount of \$15,000. Wilcox for murder and he will be question to the delegates of the cen- \$2,000.00 or more during the year tral powers as to what were their 1917. You will see therefore that it affects many of your neighbors. If . Mrs. W. W. Abernathy was host-General Hoffman, one of the Ger they are liable for the tax and do ess at the January meeting of the prisoner while in jail. man delegates replied by opening a not make return and pay same when Truth Seekers, the ladies Bible class map and pointing out the following it is due they will be subject to of the Methodist church last Tues- this week and the following cases line, which they insisted should con- penalties of 50 per cent of the tax, day afternoon at 3 o'clock, enterstitute the future frontier of Russia: fines ranging from \$20 to \$1,000.00 taining the members most delight-From the shores of the Gulf of and, other penalties. By bringing fully at her levely home on Magthis matter to the attention of the nolin avenue. sound islands to Valk, to the west of people in your community, you will be helping the Government.

January 1st to December 31st, 1917. mittees. Then subtract from this amount the do not include personal living or family expenses; neither do they include the cost of new machinery, new buildings, new silo, new fences or drainage. "Expenses" do not in-The Russians then asked for a re- clude expenditures for anything in cess which was granted reluctantly, the nature of permanent improvepostponement to which they would which adds to the value of the farm. terms before the council of work- fodder, ensinge, cattle bought for resalt, seed, gasoline used for power The negotiations between the Uk- on the farm, veterinary, taxes, paid rainians and the central powers are unywhere :except for special assessproceeding amicably. The Austri ment; threshing, twine, grease, oil, ans offered to cede Cholmtchina to salt for stock, hog regulator, and the Ukrainian republic but only on such expenses. After adding tocondition that the Ukrainians send gether the cost of these things and grain and other food stuffs to the subtracting same from the total incentral powers immediately on the come, the amount left is "net" income. If, as said before, this is \$1,000.00 or more in the case of an unmarried person, a return of income must be made between Janu aly lat and March lat, 1918, to escape penalty.

Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor, peal to you as a patriotic service to Cypress Company and are enroute Temple is comfortable-good seats The purpose of this letter is to ap-J. P. Hilburn. At 6 p. m., services your government, to tell the people to the beautiful lake country of by the Epworth League, subject, in your township when the Govern- Saminole county for a few days of "Christian Duty and Privilege ment's income tax man will be in recreation. cer. Rev. C. W. White, the new the dates and at the places stated water and although she draws six preacher of recognized ability. We not see him on the dates mentioned, are assured that the church will be they will not have another chance and will hake to take the matter up by mail with the collector's office at Jacksonville."

Wire Tappers Get Money.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 .- Another with the score of 23 to 20. The victim of the fatal "wire tapping" boys defeated DeLand High School scheme is Sidney Johnson, said to be from Pennsylvania. Several days permit. The Sanford players have three ago, while Johnson was scated in games this week. Tonight the boys the Royal Palm Park, enjoying the play the St. Augustine High School Florida sunshine, a stranger came in this their great loss. at the Parish House and it promises along and soon made his acquaintto be one of the best games of the ance, discussing the problems of life. season. Be sure to be on hand at Finally, the atranger introduced the had on deposit. Then he and the byterian church.

KILLED WITH BRICK NEGRO GETS REVENGE GETS CAUGHT

stranger went to the same house where Clark and Benson were arrested on the same charge and the business deal was completed. .Johnson and the atranger, who goes by The government's income tax rep. the name of L. W. Waiters, left Saniord voscived Tuesday night Riches and power and the kingdom all the Baltic provinces or the Gerresentative will be here today and town and were arrested by Sheriff some such trifle Son Johnson and mans will resume military opera will remain until the 31st. He is Hagan at Palatka, Walters on in- U. S. Wilcox, two negroes working and everything was unit at an and occupy Recal within a here to tell you about your income formation furnished by a conductor on L. P. Hagan's place near Mark-ticements and promises, and what week, the German delegation at the tax and whether you know it or not have we in return? For them we in return? ranged for a big danter and wiring have we in return? For them we Brest-Litovsk negotiations informed the safest way is the best and the and from information from Lawtey, scrimmage Wilcox who was the vestigating the manufacture at Jacksonville it have sacrificed our all, and there is the Russian representatives at the safest way is to see him and fill out Bradford county, where a prominent smaller was badly beaten. They de-

> Walters over to the criminal court. death. He escaped for a few days "gang" is broken up. Johnson's jury had finished they were called

Truth Seekers Meet

After a large number had gathered be doing them a favor, and you will the president, Mrs. L. P. Hagan called the class to order and the The easiest way to determine usual monthly program was carried whether or not a person is subject out: Class song, Scripture reading to the income tax, is to add up all by Mrs. Fields, prayer by Mrs. the money or its equivalent, such as Perry, reading of minutes by Mrs. notes, etc., which he received from Mason, collection of dues by Mrs. damage suit. Judgment total every source during the year from Adams and reports of various com- \$980.28.

total of his expenses and other au- Miss Sallie Robinson, giving advice bank check. Court suspended senthorized deductions. "Expenses" and encouragement was appreciated tence upon condition that defendant

Following the business session a delightful program was enjoyed.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was a "Household" or "Kitchen" contest. Mrs. Fields, having The Germans declared it was the last ments or betterments, or anything guessed the highest number was awarded the prize, a head of lettuce, consent. The request was made by They do include, however, what is after which a "cup of tea" was Yes, truly war and death for us, but Leon Trotzky, head of the Russian actually paid for labor :except to served. Assisting the hostess in endelegation, who said he desired an one's own male children under 21 tertaining and serving were her two, Guilty. opportunity to lay the German peace and female children under 18; for daughters, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Ratliff, and her attractive nlece, ty, Sentenced six months. Miss Inez New of Richmond, Va.

> joyed and the next meeting of the hosters to be announced later.

House Boat Here The tug Homer of Palatka, with the house boat Shamrock in tow ney, the Homer returning north.

The Homer reports plenty of

Death of Mrs. Reed

Word has been received by Mrs. Harry Ward of this city announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Ellzabeth Reed who died at Decatur, Indiana on Wednesday.

her way to the bediade of her mother other railroads accepted little freight, the northern states. The funeral cleared. will be held some time later when

Preabyterlan Church 8 o'clock and see the fun. Saturday subject of horse racing and finally services by Rev. Brownlee, the pas- tian Endeavor Goals and How to night Sanford teams play a double informed his new found friend that tor. Sunday school at 9:45. Church Reach Them:" he was in the possession of informa- services at 11 and 7. Especial attion that was sure to win a lot of tention of visitors to the city called Mistress of her art, captivating of money. Johnson soon became in- to the Brotherhood class where you The Edna Means-Anderson Co. makers of war, when militarism and nounced in the House of Commons personality and overflowing of health terested and to make a long story will be made welcome and where will be the next Lyceum number and Chauvinism, which kindled the war, today that the daily average na- ful good nature, Entertainer Edna short he was induced to go to the you can spend an hour most profit- will be shown at the High School are ashamed and despised, when the tional expenditure during the past Means is simply irresistible. We'll Fidelity Bank and Trust Company ably. Every one cordially invited Auditorium Wednesday night, Feb. people say to Emperor William: saven millions, five hundred and have her Wednesday night, Feb. 6, and with draw \$15,000, which he to attend the services at the Pres- 6th. Be sure to reserve the date

OTHER NEWS OF THE COURT AND COURT HOUSE

After a wrangle over supperfor Director trible to lights could be nothing in return but hunger and last session of the conferees. An ad-R. B. Gautier is Walters' counsel. cox jumped on him and using a Justice of Peace Combs bound brick for a weapon beat him to tried at this term of court, thus saving the county the expense of a long drawn out trial and the feed of the

> Court is right down to business have been disposed of with more to follow:

Geo. H. Fernald vs. P. M. Keely, civil suit. Final judgment defendant to pay \$227.90.

State Florida vs. Jake Smith, assault and attempt to murder. Guilty sentenced to pay fine \$200 and costs or serve 12 months.

Chase & Co. vs. F. F. Dorner,

State of Florida vs. Guasie Jen -. Short talk by our new teacher, kins forgery and uttering forged pay cost of proceedings.

State of Florida vs. Goldust Crawford. Assault with intent to murder in first degree. Found guilty, sentenced 12 months.

State of Florida vs. Lonbie Brown. Assault with intent to murder, found

Clarence Clark, breaking and entering with intent to commit felony.

C. J. Jackson, forgery, plead gull-

The afternoon was thoroughly en- Gov. Catts to Preach at Temple Gov. Sidney J. Catts will preach class will be held next month, the at the Baptist Temple here next Sunday at both the morning and evening hours. Before the Governor assumed his executive office ho did quite a bit of preaching -having been a Baptist minister for a numher of years, and upon being asked to came into Sanford yesterday and come to Sanford and preach for the after a stay of several hours, the folk in the absence of a regular pas-Shamrock proceeded to Lake Har- tor he kindly consented to come for next Sunday. The subjects of his. The Shamrock is occupied by offi- sermons are not known, but suffice cials and their families of the Wilson to say they will be good ones and the

Freight Embargo

Washington, Jan. 23 .- An unofficial embargo of all freight except. food, fuel and munitions practically was in effect tonight east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers, as a result of Director McAdoo's authorized embargotoday, on three eastern lines. Although the restrictions applied formally only to the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, east of Pittaburg, Mrs. Ward who was already on and the Philadelphia and Reading, when death came was forced to re- particularly destined eastward. The turn home on account of the terrible altuation probably will continue sevcondition of traffic and weather in eral days until the congestion is

weather and traffic conditions will Sunday at Congregational Church "The Object of St. Paul's Search" The sympathy of the community will be the subject of the morning gges out to Mrs. Ward and family sermon; in the evening, "Life Abun-

This is Christian Endeavor Day, and the theme of the Young People's Preaching at morning and evening meeting, held at 6:15 will be "Chris-

Next Lycoum Number

and attend this fine attraction.

NEXT LYCEUN **ATTRACTION**

WILL BE AT HIGH SCHOOL FEBRUARY 6th

THE MEANS-ANDERSON COM-PANY.

Many a deep lesson has been taught, many a sermon delivered all the more effectively because it came in the guise of a story or a song, while the heart has been opened with laughter or transported on the wings of Melody.

The Means-Anderson company are offered with no claim except that of being musical entertainers par excellence. Their personnel and program .are especially designed to fill that place in the Lyceum, and never has it been filled better.

The charming personalities of these three young ladies animate their art and quickly kindle the fires of good theer in every audience. Their versaility insures a program so varied and rich in contrasts, so full of startling



MEANS-ANDERSON

surprises, of humor and pathos, of beauty and power, that every chord of the human heart is touched.

Many larger organizations come far short of the entrancing appeal and wholesome delight of the Menns-Anderson company,

land Park University, is more than an ordinary artist. She is a young woman of exceptional intellectual power and wide experience. Her mustery of her art, her charming manner and juyous good nature have won her audiencos from east and west.

Eva Anderson, violinist, character tinker, planist, as a violinist possesses. a beautiful tone and reliable technique. Bhe does not try to win her audiences. by pyrotechnical feats. For four seasons her splendld musicianship has enabled her to make a lasting impression with her listeners. She puts personality into her playing. She wins first by her personal charm; then with her music she leads her audiences to increased delight. Miss Anderson is unusually versatile and contributes largely to the program with her character

Hilda Brady, dramatic soprano and planist, with a voice of rare power and refreshing sweetness, has the gift of singing into the hearts as well as the cars of her audience. Though one of the younger singers on the platform, she has stepped into a place of distinction and has the promise of a glorious

Just Before the Russian Revolution

B, ALAN HINSDALE

(Cepyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

since it censed to be the czar's resi- and is married. dence.

Not long before the breaking out of the world's war. I was a tourist in the the American ambassador there and to prominent Russians. Through the empause to describe the scene of splendor, but will mention one woman, about twenty-five, who was not only very beautiful, buf bore on her countenance the stamp of a marked spirit within. - "That woman," I said to a

be presented to her." "I have her acquaintance," he said, bread and syrup, tea and stewed and will introduce you with pleasure. prunes. This he did, but I did not find much comfort in the brief chat I had with her. She seemed to have matters on her mind that prevented here making herself agreeable to an untitled strang-

that I will narrate. It was told me by Belbert Reiff, conferred the honor.

the man who introduced me to her, Paul Kaluzsky.

Kaluzsky came from the same place as she. In their social circle was Stepan Serozha, an intimate friend of Paul, whom Paul described to me as a splendid fellow, endowed with great patriotism. There were two girls between whom he divided his attentions. One was Liza Arkadevna, a modest country girl, the other Sonia Mikhailoff, the girl I met at the Winter Palace. The latter spent much time in the capital and was occasionally seen at Imperial functions.

Paul told me that Stephan favored Liza, and that Sonia was trying to win him from her. Stephan admitted that Sonia was secretly in favor of the revolutionists, and was endeavoring to enlist the talented Stephan in the cause of the people. But this was confidential; Sonia was supposed to be loyal to the government.

Beyond the fact that Sonia was Liza's rival, Liza distrusted her. She warned Stephan not only against Sonia's influence, but against giving himself up to association with one of the secret circles of revolutionists which were to be found all over Russia. Liza begged Stephan to consider the horrors of Siberia, and the danger he would run by identifying himself with any move disloyal to the government. "Besides," said Liza, "I am fold that no one can tell whom to trust; one's most intimate friend may be his betrayer."

One day it was announced that Stephan and Liza were betrothed. Sonia was present at the betrothal least to mind having lost Stephan to art.
Liza and wished them both great happiness. In doing so she kissed Liza. Paul who was present told me that when this salute was given, he judged from the way Liza received it that she that the end was at hand. She quickconsidered it a Judas kiss. At any rate she seemed turned to ice.

About a week after this Stephan with by the government, for he had not-so he had assured Liza-commither that he would not do so. Time passed and nothing was heard of the of any in the party. missing man. At last it was reported by one who knew him that he had seen Stephan in shackles on his way to Si-

under arrest by the government, ac- she entered a military automobile accused of being a member of a revolu- companied by the two nuns and Captionary circle. She had strong friends tain Bourchardon. Arriving at the at court and it was said that they se- fortress of Vincennes she calmly cured her release. At any rate after stepped out of the motor, turning to him. being held some time her friends ex- help one of the nuns to alight. Then leaving the palace when she phased for the rifle range, this time escerted out to enter her auto to be driven by a squadron of dragoons. away to her apartments.' I went to On the range all preparations for Edna Meuns, entertainer, formerly Paul's home with him and over a glass the execution were ready. A detachof wine and a cigar he fold me the story. We little thought that we were | uniforms were drawn up, forming a so near its climax.

tel and with a look of horror on his gounves was in the center, the men face, told me that when Sonia's chauf- standing at attention. The automobile feur opened the door of her limousine stopped at the entrance to the square he found her dead with a singger in and Mata-Harl stepped out. She gazed

as Paul who had known the victim ance, in much the same manner as from childhood.

It to Paul who frowned it down at

revenge upon Stephan who had turned from her to Liza, she falsely denounced him as a revolutionist. Her arrest was a blind. A circle of revoluwhose secrets she was giving the government, learning of her treachery apwinted one of its number to dispatch

Stephan being freed from Siberia, rejoined his betrothed.

SAVES MONEY FOR THE ARMY

Indiana Mess Sergeant Feeds His Men for Less Than Twenty-five Cents Each a Day.

How an inexperienced man can feed government troops and save money on the Job is being demonstrated at Camp Taylor by Lucas Lincoln of this city. says the Indianapolis News. Lincoln Before the Russian revolution there is mess sergeant of the Forty-second was no more luxurious dwelling place | company, Eleventh hattalion. He was for a sovereign than the Winter Pul* one of the first drafted men to go from ace at what was then called St. Pe- | here, having volunteered out of his tersburg. What its condition is now I | regular order of obligation. He is a don't know, for I have not seen it son of a furniture manufacturer here,

In a letter home, Lincoln tells how he is feeding 145 men for less than 25 cents each a day. He says the food is capital of Russia, and had letters to well cooked, and that the men have plenty. A sample menu, inclosed in years. She had utilized her wide acthe letter; shows how Lincoln made a bassy I received an invitation to a ball saving of \$17.38 on the government's at this same Winter Palace. I will not food allowance for the three meals

scheduled. For breakfast the men had hamhurger steak, biscuits and syrup, hashed brown potatoes and coffee. The dinner menu was vegetable soup, macaroni and cheese, bread and hot tea, friend, "interests me; I would like to and peach cobbler. For supper the men had boiled ham, mashed potatoes,

> Name Rater for Him. Theodore Rousseau, secretary to Mayor Mitchel of New York, has had a race horse named for him. William I.

AS SHE HAD LIVED

Dancer Convicted of Spying for Germany, a Stole to Last Moment.

ARE NOT (BANDAGED

Gazes Calmly at Execution Squad Awaiting Order to Fire Fatal Volley-Confesses She Was In the Pay of Germany.

Paris.—In the gray dawn of a Tuesday morning a tall, graceful woman stood erect before the targets on the Vincennes rifle range. Her unbandaged eyes gazed calmly at a squad of zounves from a Moroccan regiment. A signal from their commanding officer and the sharp crack of the zouaves' rifles cut the early morning air. The woman fell backward to the ground, her face upturned to the sky. Mata-Harl, the dancer whose charms had captivated the capitals of Europe, had paid the price of being found out. She dled convicted of being a spy in the service of Germany, of having betrayed for money the country that had ceremonles. She seemed not in the sheltered her and had applauded her

Mata-Hari djed as she had livedmistress of herself and her emotions. When awakened on the fatal morning in her cell at Saint Lazare she knew ly attired herself in a dark dress trimmed with fur, which she had worn nt her trial. Putting on a long coat disappeared. It was not feared by his and a large, felt hat, she announced friends that he had been made away that she was ready. The little procession passed through the dark corridors. to the office of the warden. . Here ted any disloyal act; having promised Mata-Hari wrote two long letters. She was the least affected by the suspense

Says Last Good-Bys. Handing the letters to her lawyer she bade the prison officials good-by About this time Sould was placed and, escorted by the prison guards,

pecting every day that she would be the condemned woman was taken to sent to Siberia she was let out of the office of the governor, where the prison and restored to favor. It was last formalities were quickly gone not long after this that I saw her at through, after which Mata-Harl again the Winter Palace. Paul and I were entered the automobile, which started

ment of infantrymen in their hollow square—the targets being at The next day Paul called at my ho- the further end. The firing platoon of unmoved, almost disdainfully, at the I too was appalled but not as much setting prepared for her final appearshe had regarded the audiences that My first thought was that Liza was had applauded the exotic dances with implicated in the murder. I suggested which she had startled Paris. In the background stood a group of officers from the Vincennes garrison, many of I did not receive a solution of the whom had been witnesses of the conmystery till after the deposition of the demned woman's stage triumphs. With czar and the release of the Siberian her lawyer on one side and one of the prisoners. Then I heard it from Paul. nuns on the other she passed un-Sonia was a government spy. For shaken in front of the silent, waiting

Embraces Nun.

Arriving in front of the targets, tionists to which she belonged and Mata-Hari bade these two good-by. embracing the nun as she stretched out her hands to a waiting gendarme who held the cord with which they were to be bound. The commander of the platoon raised his sword and the volley rang out, the corpse was taken to a military cemetery and hurled in a section set apart for the interring of executed criminals.

Mata-Harl, whose name was Marguerite Gertrude Zelle, gave Paris a new sensation-to-talk about-when some fifteen years ago she made her first appearance at the house of a well-known opera singer, where in a mystic dance she divested herself of a number of vells which were the only garments she wore. She was a remarkably handsome woman, tall and dark, with a skin that was almost bronze in color. This gave rise to the statement that she was a Javanese. but she was of Dutch parentage and had married in her youth a Dutch army officer, from whom she was dirorced.

At her trial her guilt was so conclusively proved that she finally confessed she had been in the pay of the German secret police for a number of quaintanceship in France to collect information of military value which sire transmitted through secret channels to Berlin, receiving in return large sums of money.

Profit on Sheep.

Eau Claire, Wis .- A clear profit, of \$20 a head from a flock of 275 ewes, with the wool clip averaging eight pounds, and an increase in numbers of 163 per cent is the cheerful outlook reported by a Bayfield county sheep raiser. This flock master expects to market 85 ram lambs averaging from 90 to 95 pounds each this fall. Each of the 275 ewes, carried on the farm will produce an average of more than Salmon, who recently purchased the \$30 a head this year, represented by There is a story connected with her French-bred colt by Sardanapel from her wool clip and the sale of her lambs for mutton.

That Bill for Flowers

By F. A. MITCHEL

(Copyright, 1217, Western Newspaper Union.) "Grace," said Mr. Larramore, "I'm getting old and it is high time to provide for such condition as you and Dick-"

Mr. Larramore was stalled. "What I wish to say," he continued,

"is that I have the same feeling for you as if you were my own daughter." "Yes, uncle."

"I have enough to leave you comfortable when I come to the jumping off place and I have enough to leave Dick comfortable, but if I divide the property between you both, there is not enough to make either comfortable."

"Then, uncle, it is your duty to leave your property to your own son."

"Why can't I leave it to you and him as one person?"

"It is impossible." "Dick would rather I would leave it o you jointly. He-"

"Now, uncle, I know what you mean. I've heard it all from Dick. Dick and I Sekenth Sts. A bargain. A. Derby have always been brother and sister 97 Washington Ave. Oil City Pa and such we'll always be."

This ended the father's attempt to help his son to secure the wife that son wanted. Dick Larramore was engaged in business in another city and seldom visited his home, so his foster sister was not troubled with his attentions. Six months after this attempt of his father to make a match between the two Grace said to her uncle:

"What's the matter with Dick? He has never let so long time go by before without coming home for a visit.".

"I think some girl is keeping him." Grace looked grave.

"I shouldn't be surprised," continued Mr. Larramore, "to hear any day that he is engaged."

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, you know Dick's salary is not very large and he occasionally falls back upon me. The other day he sent me a bill for flowers." "Oh! I see,"

The subject was not pressed further. A few days inter Dick received a letter from his cousin-foster sister chiding him for remaining away from home so long without a visit. His father was very much hurt at his son's neglect of

This letter brought Dick home for the next week-end, 'He had on interview with his father at which the latter denied that he considered his son neglectful of him and commended him for standing by his business. The old man went to bed early and Dick spent the rest of the evening with Grace.

"Who is this person you're sending flowers to?" asked Grace in a cold tone. "I wouldn't send flowers to a person, I would only send them to an attrac-

There was a brief silence between them which was broken by Grace. "Do you think you have a right to

marry when your father is getting old and needs your attention?" "He isn't getting my attention. You

are taking care of him and doing it far better than I could. I supposed you were to remain single as long as ho

"How very self-sacrificing you are," enrenstically.

"It's self-sacrificing of you. I'vo heard you say often that you were going to be an old mald for dad's sake." "I suppose after dear uncle's death

you will bring this woman you're going to marry into the house and I shall

have to vacate?" "I'm not going to marry" this woman. "If I marry I shall marry a lovely

"Supposing-" Grace said with great seriousness, "supposing that I should die before your father, do you suppose he would be able to put up with a strange, person who you would bring

into the house to take my place?" "But you're not going to die, and I'm not going to bring a strange per-

son' into this house." "I don't know; I've had queer feel-

ings about my heart lately." . "You don't mean it; who is the cad who is making the trouble with your

"You know very well that I don't mean it in that sense at all. If I did you would not be the person to refer to my lover as a cad."

"Why not?" "You know very well that I would not do what you are going to do. If I marry, uncle will be perfectly satisfied to have me marry and approve of the gentleman who is to be my husband." "Oh! he is to be a gentleman, is

"He has one fault."

"What's that?" "He is very unfeeling; he doesn't seem to realize what a noble, good father he has." Dick opened his eyes very wide and

looked up at the celling; Grace's eyes were glued to the floor. Presently Dick sald: "Which, being interpreted, means

that you are willing to sacrifice yourself to dad's desires."

"I will marry no man who does not love me,"

"And I will marry no girl who does not love me," The dialogue here came to an abrupt end, for Dick caught her to his arms

and sealed her lips with kisses. The next moming, when Mr. Larramore came downstairs his son grasped his hand and said feelingly: "A million thanks, dad."

"All fixed?" "Yes, that story about the bill for flowers did It."

"I thought it would."

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Proof to establish claim to the land above
described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at
Sanford, Florida, on the 23rd day of Febquary, 1918.

Sanford, Florida, on the source of purry, 1918.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Ben Jones of Oviedo, Florida
George Gaines of Oviedo, Florida
Joe Lawton of Oviedo, Florida
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42-Tues & Fri-10t

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

· EAST SANFORD

at the Moore's Station church the resided on Celery avenue. afternoon of Sunday 27th inst. Everyone welcome.

The revival services that have been held at Moore's Station church Coast and may go to Key West. continued up to the past Tuesday evening. There have been many conversions and it is felt in the community that much good has been

At the Wednesday night prayer meeting the Epworth League was re-

Mrs. Chandler of Cameron avenue and young children are ill with mean sles. Miss Winnie Knight is also ill

Mrs. Philip R. Andrews of Celery avenue has been quite ill for the past two weeks. She is recovering now, we are pleased to say.

Mrs. Frank Bond of DeLand and Mrs. Ira S. Summerville of Cambridge, Ohio and DeLand were over Sunday guests at the G. C. Mc-Dougal home on Celery avenue.



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Mrs. Summerville will be remember-Rev. Arthur S. Peck will preach ed as Mrs. Compropst, who formerly

W. W. Dressor and uncle, W. F. for a week's auto trip down the East linger. For the winter months Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin and Mr. in town Sunday. and Mrs. H. G. Dietrich and daugh- The severe weather is causing a ters made a jolly party Sunday go- good deal of sickness, especially ing to Clermont and enjoyed a pic-grippe-nearly all of H. G. Lundnic dinner on the banks of the Lake quist's family, Mrs. Borell and little Minneola and also called on friends Alice Hodgins, the latter being still in Clermont.

WEKIWA AND ETHEL

Alexander Pope returned last Tuesday from a business trip into Georgia. He brought two new men ton spent the week end with - Mrs. back with him to work in the saw J. N. Searcy.

home near Jacksonville for a short Mrs. J. S. Dinkel.

The Ethel school children and guest of Mrs. Hardaway teachers are very busy getting their

Mrs. Mae. Neal proved herself to be a good entertainer Sunday when the crowd walked down to see the fine cabbage and lettuce fields of went on to church.

Rev. Ericson is expected here Sun- work. day to fill his usual appointment.

ELDER SPRINGS

have Rev. G. C. Hurentin on our Roebuck on Sunday. charge for another year.

M. M. Lord and family spent Sunday in Orlando.

which we can prove was not a slackers wedding. Mr. Sidney Barnhart, age 72, and Mrs. D. A. Cassidy, age-we never tell ladies' age, but

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Austin were were spend the day guests of Mrs. terprise: J. H. Wynn Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Letson and daughter, Miss Janneta of Okeechobee City returned home last week after a pleasant visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lord and Rev.

M. M. Lord attended quarterly conference at Maitland Sunday.

PHONE 67

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE January 18 was the third birthday wish you luck wherever you go. of little Russel Lundquist and his grandmother came down and Mrs. Hodgins and little Alice helped to Representing the War Dept. Commake it a glad day for him. It was also a busy day as his father, H. G. Lundquist killed their hog.

We understand a colored man by the name of Ballamy killed a large rattlesnake this past week.

Three carloads of oranges were shipped from the Haines grove last is a real sensation. On top of the J. E. Lundquist.

coming in contact with a roller at free outside act. the paper mill. His brother, Edward was a caller at his home Sunday.

Meade, leaving Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson came down 35 cents. with Carl Pierson in the auto Sunday, calling at the homes of H. G. Lundquist and L. B. Hodgins.

Rev. Baumberger and wife and Mrs. Forster of Cleveland, Ohio, come addition to our little Sunday 28th, at the Lyric. school. Next Sunday at 3 the reverend gentleman will preach for us at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Baumberger is editor of the Christian World.

After Sunday school the election was held resulting in the following being named for office: Superintendent, Alfred Ericson; Asst. Supt., Mrs. John Borell; treasurer, Mrs. John Borell; secretary, Clarence winemaking would thereby be much Bergquist; organist, Mrs. E. F. Woodworth left Wednesday morning Lundquist; Bible class, G. T. Balday school will commence at 2 p. m.

Mrs. DeForest attended services

sick with tonsilitis, we are sorry to kind thoughts, much less to love.

Mrs. C. L. Morton and Miss Mor-

Mrs. H. R. Chapman of Jackson-Vivian Acosta has gone to his ville is visiting her parents, Mr. and fer thinkin dat a yearthquake mought

Mrs. Baskins of Atlanta is the stitution.

Mrs. Blanton and Miss Carson of exhibits ready for the Lake County Winchester, Tenn., are occupying the Wilkerson cottage at West Long-

The annual reunion of the Longpractically all the young people of wood and West Longwood Old Set-Wekiwa accompanied her home from tlers Association, held at the Lichurch. After a very pleasant day brary Jan. 19th was one of the enjoyable events of the New Year.

. The ladies of the Red Cross Aux-R. H. Geiger and from there all iliary met Wednesday and sewed all day, accomplishing quite a bit of

E. W. Henk is having his office building repaired and painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of New Jer-We are glad to announce that we sey were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ONE SOLID WEEK

We had a wedding last week The Earl Hawk Big Stock Co., one of the Biggest House Theatrical Ventures

In the south today will appear nightly starting next Monday at anyway is of legal age went quietly the Lyric Theatre offering the best down to Orlando and were married. dramatic plays procurable with real Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart will reside live vaudeville humzrs between the at Mrs. Barnhart's home on Orlando acts. This big company has just completed an engagement of 30 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wynn were weeks in the Camp Cities and carries guests of Mrs. B. J. Overstreet Sat- the endorsement of the officials in

charge of the camp amusements. Below is one of the many letters visitors in our neighborhood Sunday. of endorsement carried by the repre-Mr. Edd Neighblack and family sentative of this big theatrical en-

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I would be pleased if this letter would be accepted everywhere as my personal voucher for you in your personal and business capacity as

one, who keeps good his word. I Sincerely yours, John E.-Lathrop,

mission on Training Camp Activities in Community Worlk.

In addition to the performances, that are offered inside the theatre a real sensational thriller is carried and presented free outside, and the wonderful outside free act is one that week and they are still at work there building opposite the theatre Harry the grove being under the care of Rich will perform -without nets or any safety applicances Monday night Hilmer Lundquist is being laid up at 7:30 p. m., and if you are looking by a badly bruised arm, caused by for a real thrill don't miss this big

The performances will start at 8:15 p. m., and the prices are within Francis Bergquist who has been reach of all, in fact, this is the first visiting the past week at the home time that you will ever see such of his sister, Mrs. E. W. Lundquist plays as "Within the Law," "Little has returned to his home in Ft. Lost Sister," "Deep Purple," "The Lure" for popular prices of 25 and

All ladies will be admitted free Monday night when accompanied by a person holding a paid 35 cent admission ticket.

Don't miss the opening play, "In guests of Miss Icenhour were a wel- His Power," Monday night, Jan.

Cabbage and Strong Drink.

Cabbage is believed to be a cure for drunkenness. The Egyptians ate boiled cabbage before their other food if they intended to dispose of a large. quantity of wine at dinner. In many of the wine-growing districts of France the vineyard keepers will not plant cabbages near the grapes, believing that if they did so the grapes for deterior ted.

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The phrase "The shortest road to a man's heart is through his stomach" is by no means a modern saying. It has been true throughout the history of mankind, and although intended to be a joke, it is in reality no reflection on masculinity. A man with a poorly fed stomach can rarely be found to have a disposition inclined even to

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One of the tales current in this for her son and gave the Red Cross

money in such a way? Why did she Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper. not send the money and garment direct to her son? The Red Cross has no right to send garments except to headquarters, and wool is only sold to persons who pay for it for army use alone. 'Every garment sent in-is examined carefully, no pockets would be overlooked. The first sweaters turned into the Sanford Chapter for the army were made by members in the Swedish settle- Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wilto the Seminole county boys by Mrs. Hill from wool donated and who examined every piece sent in. From Washington all garments are forwarded to the army at the front or to the boys in our camps as it seems to them the need is greatest. All previous knitted garments were

We each of us have a duty to per-

made for the navy and sent to the

Navy League from the Sanford

Chapter:

We may glory in descending from the poor half starved men who suffered cold with-Washington at Valley Forge or the other camps during those bitter cold winters of the Revolutionary days. We know those icinity is that some woman-name brave, courageous women who ancestors came to this land to make Griggs; Harry Miles, Duncan Mil these families return to their "own" land and are contented to live there the remainder of their lives? Now, if this land becomes our home, why should we not work for it in this time of need? If occasionally some one connected with this great work goes wrong or mismanages it, we should remember we are sharing in giving comfort to some of the boys of the one and one-half millions who are either on the other side or in training here and need the comforts we can provide. The boys will fight to keep our land a country of refuge for the descendants of the Puritar emigrant of old or for the emigrant of all' the foreign lands of today Are we each one doing our part?

:Communicated;

General Club Reception

The annual club reception to be held at club house on Wednesday viously intimated an affair in which all departments will cooperate, it having been decided to give one large or general reception during the club season instead of the four departmental receptions customarily

form the neceiving line and will be assisted during the afternoon in catertaining by the vice chairman and secre aries of the departments,

The following very pleasing program was arranged for by the program committee; in which were included the chairmen from each department:

Song, "America" Patriotic Reading, Selected

Song, "Star Spangled Banner" Chorus, "The Long Day

Cornet Solo: :a; Hymn of St. Cecilia

:b; Spring Song Mrs, Robt, Herndon

Chorus, "I Sing a Song of Araby" :Clay; Music Club Reading: Lhe Fool Robt. W. Lewis Tipperary Days Robt. W. Lewis The Coward Robt. W. Lewis

Mrs. J. W. Barnes Solo, The Sunlight Waltz : Harriet Ware

Mrs. Albert M. Philips Living Epitaphs Welfare Dept. Chorus, The People's Swiss

Music Club

Following the program will be a social hour with refreshments arranged for by the Social Department, their committee on refreshments being: Mrs. J, S, Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Billie Hill, Mrs. R. A. Newman, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs, Denne Turner, Mrs, W E, Watson.

Those asked to serve on decorations are Mrs, Samuel Puleston, chairman, Mrs. Geo, Fox, Music Dept., Mrs. H, B, Lewis, Literature Dept., . Mrs. C., . K. Lucas, Social Dept., Mrs. L. P. Hagan, Welfare Dept.

. It is desired that those serving on committees will please be at club house at 2:30 on the afternoon of this reception.

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell; Ned

to forward to him. She questioned Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spenthe man, who said he bought it from cer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. the Red Cross and found sewed in a Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart pocket she had made in it, the five ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C, Temple dollar bill she intended for her son. Forrest Gatchel, Ed. Cameron, Now who would think of sending Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert

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 ment of Upsala and were forwarded liams, 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 C. 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, O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campbell, William Hartley, Floyd Washburn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin- L

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. New not given-recognized a sweater through days of privation and hard man, Bryan Walker, Andrew, J. worn by her iceman as one she made labor knit and worked for the com- King; Charles Priester, Robt. O. fort of those men. If we are of for- Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander eign birth or extraction we or our Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. a home and be assured of education chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Coland future comfort. How many of lins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman

> Fred Ballard Cal Robert Willie . Jee Zapf Ralph Geiger Harry Geiger Fred Ballard Robert Hill Eddie Potter Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald Clarence Temple Joe Guerry William Shepard Carl Takach Victor M. Greene First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring . Second Lieut. Ralph Wight.

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Now that the days are getting longer it would be a good idea to set the clocks ahead one hour, get up and go to work an hour earlier ing his part in the war where his ser and quit one hour earlier, thus conserving light and fuel and assisting the government and our business. --0--

Corn and cotton and potatoes are the crops for the people of this county to investigate. Corn and cotton will save the day-and make this county the greatest in the state. Every available acre in Seminole should be planted to staple crops to make the greatest crop of staples other people. neither the war nor the high price of to a great outburst of crabbing. It business this season.

article again calling your attention that it was a lawyer's job to make to the income tax that will reach out the blanks. But after the ma- the legislators do favor the giving of Home Guards and they are among about two thirds of the people of chinery of the thing was smoothed justice to the large counties, most of the best citizens of the country. We this county. Ignorance of the law out, people still continued their which are in southern Florida. It know many of the members of the will not protect you and the best grumbling, which gave them a pleas- knows that the fair minded people of DeSoto County Guard who are way to avoid trouble is to see the ant subject of conversation. . government income tax man who is This year the old income tax pay- same opinion, as the spirit of justice the Punta Gorda company and othhere now to help you make your re- ets looked on with a sardonic grin, prevents them from holding any er companies of the county. All of port. This is just the time to assist while several millions of new ones other. It is well for the people of these whom we know are among the the government and the way to as- are taken in by a lowering of the our section, however, to hold in best citizens of these communities, sist is to do just what your Uncle exemption, and a great outburst of mind the fact that if they are to get and we have no reason to believe Sam tells you to do without kicking grouchiness is looked for. sam tells you to do without kicking grouchiness is looked for.

against orders or asking why these

It is quite likely though that there and fight for it. The politicians of the highest order. things happen. A condition and not will not be as much fault finding the smaller counties will never reour patriotic duty to obey drders and not ask the reason why.

REMEMBER THESE DAYS Heatless Mondays, Meatless Tues-

days, Wheatless Wednesday, Lightless Thursdays, Porkless Saturdays, spirits. Tuesdays are also playless, in a sense, as the ares and all places of amusement are prohibited from using artificial heat or light on this

MEN FOR OUR CARGO SHIPS In helping our country shoulder its war load it is well for each of us to keep steadily in mind the importance of ships and seamen in what The burden the war has put on us trenches, it is nothing. Let us smile healthful, insanitary and unclean turns wholly on ships. With them! we may continue to send our men to France, there to fight for liberty;

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Sanford, Florida

more ships."

This does not mean war ships, for there is a good supply of them, built or building-far more than Germany can ever, hope to put affoat, and enough to smash her present fleets should they dare to come out of their harbors.

The ships we need are plain cargo ships—the kind that bring us the sugar for our tables, wool to cover our backs, leather with which we are shod, to say nothing of the raw materials without which our munitions factories could not work.

These are the ships that are to make up our new Merchant Marine, for which the United States Ship ping Board is now recruiting men in every section of the country. The men are needed as much as the ships, for as vessels of the great new fleets of the Merchant Marine take the seas, crews must be on hand, trained and equipped to man them.

were going to the firing line.

GROWLING ABOUT TAXES

privileges to growl about your taxes. ly says: in it also.

In another part of this issue is an tem of tax returns was-so tangled is superfluous.

who are now hit, as there was for-lative latch strings unless pressure metly among the sons of wealth, is brought to bear," The people of moderate means are accustomed by long practice to adjust themselves to fixed limits, and

Gainesville Sun.

COUNTY PAYS FREIGHT lahassee is interesting:

ested in the outcome was filed with tors heard the uproar and acted. the supreme court yesterday. Last year Gov. Catts was appealed to to As a result the militia; was ordered

the supreme court.

court will have a far reaching effect substitute. should it decide the circuit judge was right in ruling that the expense be- youd the reach of the common peolongs to the county where protec- | ple and still the tax is retained upon

tion was necessary. ty back to the proposition of the be the part of wisdom an economy Guards recently armed and equip- to remove this burden from the ped. The county paid for this people. The dairymen do not need equipment and the men who vol- it, the government can raise its revunteered for this duty give their enue from other sources less burden- Brown, having filed his petition in time to it, pay for the armory, pay some to the consumer, and the re- this court, praying that the interest for their shoes and volunteer to keep moval of the tax would go far to- of the said Lula May Brown in Lot down trouble even at the risk of ward reducing the high cost of liv- 3, Block 6, Tier 11, Sanford, Fla.,

we may continued to send our allies can congratulate themselves over the war materials that we hve and the thought that the county has they hake not; we may continue to their own guards and in case of carry, on the trade that keeps our trouble like that of Manatee, the factories going and our homes from state will not pay anyhow and thereby hangs the tale of the Seminole The world cries "ships, ships and county commissioners exhibiting good judgment when they armed and equipped their own guards. If the county is expected to pay for all of this protection regardless of wheth er it is the state troops or the county guards, then the county guards might just as well do it.

Some day the people will wake up to the wonderful work that the county guards are capable of doing and will give them due credit for the

REAPPORLIONMENT

That old question of reapportioning the state will not be downed and will never be settled until it is settled right. The legislator who is elected swears to support and uphold the constitution and yet he forswears his duty every time he goes to Tallahassee and neglects to pass' the reapportionment law. Every law that has been framed for the Moreover, investigation has shown trator's hands, for the payment of Therefore we should honor the failed to reapportion the state when distingusihable from the real article. take possession of said property so young man who is inclined to serve the constitution states that this Why retain this useless and burden- described and sell the same to the in the Merchant Marine. He is do- shall and must be done every ten some tax? Remove it and reduce to best advantage for the payment of years and the men who are candi- some extent the cost of living .- | said debts, and the petition appearvice will count for as much as if he dates for the legislature from Sem- Tampa Times. inole county should state just where they stand on this act before they are elected by the votes of the It is one of the basic American people. The Tampa Times very apt-

This has been so since time immemo- . "According to a Floridan who having a strong Home Guard. rial. The growlers are not confined keeps himself well informed on poto the poor. The rich find pleas ure flitical matters a majority of the legislators are in favor of just legis-They enjoy giving the idea that lative reapportinment, for , which this spring. Fence the hogs and they too economize and are subject progressive south Floridians have cattle and give the farmers a chance to inconveniences and exactions like been fighting, without success, for many years. Representatives of less in the history of the county and The creation of the icome tax led progressive sections have persistently violated the constitution by sefood will make any difference in our was of course aggravated by the ver fusing to submit a constitutional complicated problems of the new amendment. This injustice is to lives of our unprotected wives, tax law. For a year or two the sys- evident that comment upon this fact

The Times believes a majority of

OLEOMARGARINE

Years ago when butter was made need they accept the inveitable with good from cow's milk, and was sold in every grocery for about 25 cents per The amount of a man's income pound, and thought high at that; taken by the income tax has never when the packers were just beginbeen enough so that he should say ning to grow big and were looking much about it. The man of \$5,000 for a way to dispose of their surplus income who previously was assessed fats, and experimenting on a substi-\$20.00, and who now will have to tute for cow butter, the dairymen pay \$60.00 has no kick coming. It and butter makers were seized with is but a trifle out of his total gains. a great panic. The new product was The giving up of some small luxury just beginning to appear in the marthat he should forget in a week will ket, and many were the lies circupay it. As compared with the sacri- lated about it, and dire were the we have to do." Our ability to bear fice of those who send boys to the prophesies concerning it. It was unand be glad we escape so cheap .- and sickness would be sure to follow its use. Worse than all that, it would ruin the dairy industry, and drive the butter makers out of busi-The following dispatch from Tal- ness. The farmers rose in their it will not be long until every need might and demanded of their state A case in which the people of ev- legislatures that something should be ery county in Florida will be inter- done. The ever compliant legisla-

> A great variety of restrictions were placed about the new product, send the militia to Manatee county some of them foolish and absurd, to protect the negro, Will Miles, but none of them effective, as it the frightened butter makers and 218 cars. Mobs will no doubt be less fre- imposed a heavy tax on it, superquent if they realize that a debt of seding the state laws. And all this \$5,000 may be saddled upon the time in the face of the prophecies of county to protect prisoners from ruin and disaster, butter :real but- caused by hot dishes spread a thin mobs of angry citizens, and for that ter; kept advancing, and the people paste made or salad oil, and salt on reason the decision of the higher were using more and more of the

> Today butter is a luxury way beoleomargarine, its only substitute. All of which brings Seminole coun- We respectfully submit that it would being killed. Now the tax payers ing of which the people coma be declared assets in the adminis-

JUST SO SURE

as the falling snow flakes pile up into big drifts; as the dropping of water will wear away the stone; as the concentration of effort in any given line will bring success. JUST THAT SURE will the saving of the pennies and the dimes make you rich some day. Will you try it NOW—HERE?

CAPITAL \$30,000.00 SURPLUS \$15,000.00

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

Vice-President F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President

Schedule of Passenger

Trains

SOUTH BOUND

NONTH BOUND

THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

past ten sessions is really null and it to be pure and wholesome, far debts against the said estate, and vold when made by a legislature that better than poor butter, and hardly authorizing the said administrator to

> HONOR THE COUNTY GUARD With the progress of the war, each day more fully manifests the necessity for every county in the country commanded to be and appear before

hoping that there may be no call for March, 1918. the services of these men, but it would be a sad day should there come a real need and we did not have them in position to protect the daughters and children.

We are persobally acquainted with all the members of the Arcadia north and west Florida hold the members of the Wauchula company, reapportionment on anything like a there is a member of any of these

done all in our power to encourage these men who leave their families and drill under the very strictest discipline in order that we may not be found unprepared in case of dire

We should not for one moment coatt any expense made necessary for the equipment and arming of these men as money wasted. The men should be provided with everything necessary for the highest service, and we congratulate the members of the board of county confmissioners for what they have done toward making this organization efficient, and if there is anything yet left undone that would add to this efficiency, and it is at all consistent with good business judgment, we hope the commissioners will see that this is remedied. The taxpayers of the county will approve your action in so doing. We sincerely hope that of this splendid body of men shall have been supplied .- Arcadia News.

THE CELERY MARKET QUIET

New York white celery tended who had committed a heinous crime: proved. Some states placed a heavy lower at 33-3.75 per crate, best stock tax on the article, some decreed that in the rough. Michigan best washed frem Tampa to guard the prisoner, any boarding house using it should stock sold higher in Chicago at \$1.35 the cost of the soldiers being over announce with a great-staring plac- to \$1.60 per square crate. Califorard on its dining room walls, one nia and New York Golden Heart There was considerable dispute as state thought it had solved the ranged \$4.25-5 per crate, best stock, to whether the county or state was problem when it ordained that every in the rough. No sales were reportliable for the expense. The ase went pound of the stuff sold in the state ed from the producing sections, albefore Judge Robles of Tampa, cir- should be colored a right pink. But though shipments have been coming cuit judge, who decided that Man- the factories persisted in making it forward to washers and to sales atee should pay the cost of protect- and the people bought it. The agents, or on account of previous ing the prisoner. The county com-missioners have appealed the case to and congress came to the relief of New York, 58 cars, and California

Removing Marks.

To remove, marks on the table the spots; leave for an hour, or so, id rub off with a soft cloth.

Administrator's Notice- Petition to Sell

In Court of County Judge, Seminole County, Florida. In re Estate of Lula May Brown,

deceased. James K. Walker, the administrator of the estate of Lula May ing in form,

Now, therefore you, Ruth Brown, and James K. Walker as guardian of Ruth Brown, and all other persons interested in said estate are the County Judge of Seminole coun-The DeSoto county Home Guards ty, Florida, and show cause if any are making great sacrifices in order you have why said petition should that a thoroughly efficient organiza- not be granted and the said admintion may be trained and equipped istrator directed to make sale of said for the day of need. We are all property on or before 12th day of

> Given under my hand and seal of office this the 22nd day of January, 1918.

E. F. HOUSHOLDER, County Judge.

45-Fri-5tc

OVIEDO BRANCH LEESBURG BRANCH TRILBY BRANCH _ 5:40 P. M. Dally Except Sunday

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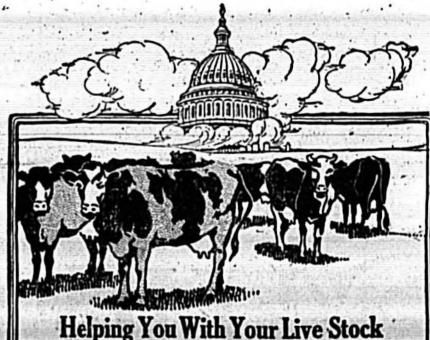
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SANFORD, FLORIDA

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Fleating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

Means-Anderson Feb. 6. "Hilda Brady, the beauty" com-

ing Feb. 6. For heavy hauling see Murrell or

Next Lyceum entertainment Wed-

nesday night, Feb. 6th. OSTEOPATH-DR. W. M. HAR-

PER-Office and operating rooms Seminole Bank building, phone 198. 45-5tp

Only 50 cents to hear the Means-Andersons. Tickets at Philips', Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith leave today for Bradentown where they will make their future home. Break your Cold or LeGrippe with a

few doses of 666. Eva Anderson is superbly fascinating. See for yourself Wednesday, Feb. 6.

RUB-MY-TISM - Antiseptic. Rclieves Rheumatism Sprains Neu-39-26tc

Feb. 6. You can secure a sitting by Jersey hogs and other fine stock. calling at L. R. Philips' drug store. Public Stenographer - Room 6, Garner Woodruff Bldy.; Phone 271.

Lyceum patrons, tell your friends the delightsomest thing ever, Feb. 6th. Never let this spell binder get

Dr. Davis, the well known optometrist will be at Empire Hotel soon on his regular visit. Watch for ad

Blame it on yourselves, not on that Means-Anderson thing. It's Great: Date's the 6th.

Add. Must be sold at once. Schelle Maines, Assignee.

It is said that audiences weep and laugh in quick transition under the spell of that queen of entertainers, Miss Edna Means. "Edna" is coming Feb. 6. .

Save your small change, also your risibles, dicto your keenest appreciation of humor, wit and the entertainingest kind of entertaining; heard it all up till the 6th of February. then go and hear the Means-

Sanford are invited to call and see | W. A.-Leiller and Roy Symes. this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave. 13-tj

Miss Esther Woodburn of the local Western Union office has completed her apprenticeship and has accepted a good position at Eustis beginning February 1st. The Wr U. will be glad to have applications from other girls who desire to learn this profes-

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

When Itilda Brady sings it is like a rift in the sky through which we mortals ket an earful of that celestial sweetness in t which the Heaven. beyond sor gloriously enraptures. Sanford is to have the supreme delight of hearing the divine "Hilda" the evening of Feb. 8.

Come In and Hear the Columbia Records for December . 2394 Cheer Up, 'LLiza; Melod

2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown Slim Gal---; One Step More. 2380 Cinderella or The Glass

Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. 2392 Medley of Christmas Carols, Parts I and 2.

2389 Sometimes You'll Remember; Most Wonderful of All.

2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloha, Helloi Fox Trots: Bailing Away on the Henry city physician for the ensuing year. Clay, Fox Trot.

for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 I Don't to be Loved a Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd

Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo. Gibson & Wallace.

Mr. Chas. Thompson of Philadel-

several days trying to locate an or- Lot 3, Block 7, Tiet A, and asked went on to south Florida. They tificates be cancelled. were at Palm Beach, West Palm Wednesday and took the boat trip back to Jacksohville, leaving San- the other half. ford yesterday afternoon. They werr guests at the Gables while in our little clty.

Banket Ball Schedule Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford.

Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 25-Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford.

Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville, March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando.

The Lyman brothers of Altamonte and Forest City are here today getting a motor tractor engine purchased from the Fernald Hardware Co. of this city. The Lyman Twins are among the most progressive farmers of Seminole county and aside Jno. Adams, Roy Symes. from their large holdings in orange groves will plant 100 acres in cotton, 50 in cane and 30 in castor beans. .. A dollar entertainment for a half, They also raise pedigreed Duroc

> Notice to Tax Payers The books are now open and ready for assessment of taxes 1918. Please call and give in your property. .

A. Vaughn Tax Assessor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cooper expect to leave today for Jacksonville and will reside near that city where Mr. Cooper has a position in the office of the Georgia Florida Lumber Co. Mr. Cooper has been with the your friends if you don't get in on Virginia Carolina Co. of this city and has made many friends here and while we hate to lose these estimable A REAL BARGAIN IN REAL people from our midst wish them well ESTATE -Lot 7, Ilk. C. Celery Ave. in their new home. Frank Giles of this city will take the place in the office of the Virginia Carolina Co.

Conservation Meeting

Those on the west side wishing to Her and Roy Symes.

Riley M. Fletcher Berry, Emergency Home Dem. Agt.

City Council Meets

ford, Florida, met on Jan. 7, 1918 in advertised. regular session at 7:30 p. m. Pres-Expensive Hemstitching Machine ent. C. H. Dingge, president and just installed at the millinery shop Councilmen R. A. Newman, G. F. of Mrs. II. L. Duhart. Ladies of Smith, F. L. Miller, John Adams, ized.

Communication from C. P. Dickinson in regards to bulkhead assess- Taxes, 1917ment of B. Drew was read and on License motion carried clerk was instructed Dog Tax to notify C. P. Dickinson that coun- Pound fees cil could not consider proposition Interest made in said communication.

Application for city physician of Sidewalk lien Dr. O. J. Miller and Dr. J. N. Tolar was read and ordered filed.

Communication from W. H. Cox, state health officer in regards to the recent trachoma incidents was read and ordered filed.

On motion carried, the city attorney was authorized to cancel the following tax certificates, to-wit:

Certificate No. 76, Tax of 1902 Certificate No. 29, Tax of 1902 Certificate No. 22, Tax of 1903 Certificate No. 20, Tax of 1903 Certificate No. 32, Tax of 1912 Certificate No. 38, Tax of 1913 Certificate No. 61, Tax of 1914 Certificate No. 294, Tax of 1916 Certificate No. 32, Tax of 1915 Certificate Mo. 453, Tax of 1915

Mr. M. P. Lipe came before the council and stated that there were several tax certificates against the property he now owns, and asked that same be cancelled. On motion carried he was referred to city at

torney. On motion R. A. Newman, seconded by F. L. Miller, council here porceeded to elect city attorney and There being no applications for city 5917 Hellol I've Been Looking attorney, Gso. A. DeCottes was unanimously elected by the council

for the ensuing term. There being two applicants for city physician, council proceeded to ballot on same. Result, Dr. O. J. Miller received five ballots and Dr. J. N. Tolar received two ballots, all voting. Thereupon the president of Cash to collector phia and Mr. Frank Young of Bal- the council declared Dr. O. J. Miller timore, two enterprising men who elected city physician for the term.

3239.25 announcing the death of Mrs. M. E. are spending the winter in Florida Steven Gerrard came before the Report of chief of fire department Reed of Decatur, Ind. Mrs. Harry

ange grove that belonged to some that same be cancelled for the reason member of their family. After that said property was used for hiunting two days they discovered benevolent purposes only. On mothat it was out on the shores of Lake tion F. L. Miller, seconded by Jno. Mary and that a railroad track is Adams, the above matter was renow running across one corner of it. ferred to the city attorney and if After accomplishing this much they facts stated are true that said cer-

The bill of Anna Leatham for Palm Beach and Miami but as they nurse hire, amount \$25.50 was read like northern and rentral Florida and on motion of G. F. Smith, secbest they returned to Sanford on onded by Roy Symes, city pay one half of said bill and the county pay

> Onemotion carried, council allowed Mr. M. P. Lipe to redeem back taxes at face value, upon approval of city attorney, the above to hold good for fifteen days only; if not paid in that time full amount to be

> On motion Roy Symes, seconded by Jno. Adams, clerk was instructed to draw voucher in favor of Dr. N. deV. Howard for applying anesthetic to Robt. Johnson. -

> On motibn R. A. Newman; seconded by Roy Symes, Fred T. Williams was appointed city engineer for the ensuing term.

The president of the council here appointed the following standing

committees to-wit: Finance-F. L. Miller, chairman, W. A. Leffler, G. F. Smith.

Street-R. A. Newman, chajrman, Building-W. A. Leffler, chairman,

G. F. Smith, F. L. Miller. Fire-John Adams, chairman, W A. Leffler, R. A. Newman. Sanitary-Roy Symes, chairman,

F. L. Miller, R. A. Newman. Roy Symes, John Adams.

make the necessary repair.

city building and band stand.

by G. F. Smith and carried.

January 7, 1918;

meeting will be held at the home of | Vote as follows: Aye's, C. H. Din-

line to city at minimum price.

by Jno. Adams, carried, street com- the ducks so beautifully.

instructed to resugn same to be stem- Commercial.

Minutes of last meeting read and and ordered filed:

of December, 1917: Paving liens Delinquent taxes

Report of treasurer for month of Mrs. Steele, December, 1917: Receipts:

Disbursements: Vouchers and interest Cash in banks.....

Bank balances: First National Bank ... Peo les Bank.... Seminole Co. Bank \$209.69

of December, 1917: No. of arrests Discharged. :..... Fines assessed by mayor ... Coll'd Irom Nov. fines

Uncollected

Work on street

To Our Customers:

Beginning with February 1918 accounts Electric lighting rates will be as follows:

> First 50 K. W. @ .13c per kwh Next 100 " " " .12c " " Over 150 " " .10c " " Minimum charge \$1.50 per month

Continued abnormal conditions make this change necessary and a return to the old rates will be made as soon as conditions will warrant it.

Southern Utilities Co.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. Norms King McLaughlis, Social Editor. Anyone having quests, parties or any grible for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

Red Cross Game Supper

On motion F. L. Miller, seconded mind of our big hearted Nick Boylesby Roy Symes and carried, street ton, to help raise some badly needed . A very charming party was given day with Mrs. Stringfellow Tuesday, committee was instructed to investi- funds. He said, "I will furnish the Mrs, Keeler by Mrs. McLaughlin at Mrs, Marks many friends will be gate conditions of City dock and game and you women do the rest." the Hotel Carnes on Wednesday, delighted to know she will be the And the women did. Over two hun- The ladies enjoying the game were guest of Mrs. Stringfellow before re-On motion G. F. Smith, seconded dred plates served and then many Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. turning to Atlanta, by Roy Symes and carried, building gave it up and went away hungry. Thigpen, Miss Wilkie, Mrs. Smith; committee was authorized to repair Lots didn't get any game, but they Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. didn't care. Hominy and pie was Puleston, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Pap Lord gives up Mr, and Mrs. W. P. The following resolution was of good enough for them, just so the worth, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Vorce, Carter, Mr. Carter has already fered by F. L. Miller, who moved its money came in. And the money Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Parramore, Miss gone to Monticello and Mrs. Carter adoption, which was duly seconded came in. One hundred thirty dollars Parramore, Mrs. Chese, Mrs. Hart, and Walter will follow shortly to and five cents was deposited to the Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Gabbett, Mrs. Clay, make that city their home. credit of the Red Cross. The sup- Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. Resolved by the city council in per was a great deal of work for a Bishop, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bill. Mrs. regular session assembled that pay- few, but oh, how they enjoyed it. Keelor as guest of honor was given a given at the Hotel Carnes Thursday ment of water hydrants be discon- Thinking, always thinking, this will handsome picture and Mrs. Vorce evening, Feb. 7th promises to be the tinued until the new ones are installed as per agreement with South- either my boy or some other mother hose. All adjourned to the dining in years. It is being looked forward mother's' boy warm.

Mrs. Sheridan Jewett on West First | gee, R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, F. | The committee who cooked and hour was spent around the refreshstreet Thursday next, Jan. 31st L. Miller, John Adams, W. A. Lef- served the supper wishes to thank ment table. all who so kindly and more than Middle aged woman with ten see the demonstration to be given of On motion of W. A. Leiller, sec- willingly helped, and the generous Lurge Bonefit Card Party bt Hotel day afternoon and is the guest of the years' experience nursing confine- several of the quick baked war onded by F. L. Miller and carried, patronage of the kind friends from ment cases. Apply to 1201 Park breads are cordially invited to at- city enter contract with one of the Fruitland Park :46 strong; and our gasoline companies to furnish gaso- rising vote to Mr. W. N. Boyleston, will give a benefit card party Jan. Mrs. Flannigan and her charming

> City council of the city of San- lifeations for street cleaning, to be for many have wanted it duplicated, call Mrs. W. E. Watson, pione 301 and if we do you may rest assured that your seat may be reserved for i The bil of Surford Public Service the game may be unlimited and all you. One-fourth of the proceeds will Co. for hydranes was read and clerk can come and be served. Leesbury go to the surgical dressing fund of

> > The following reports were read | Mrs. Geo. D. Hurt's attractive Report of tax collector for month day afternoon when she entertained 1,490,05 Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Thrusher, Mrs. 227.69 Puleston, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Billie 610.37 Hill, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mrs. welcomed. 201.00 Herndoh, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Fitts, \$8,976.49 Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Remitted to treasurer 6,463.56 J. M. Wallace, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Vouchers turned over 2,512.93 Symes., Mrs. Morgan, Miss Mand, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Betts, \$8,976.4 Mrs. Housholder, Mrs. Connelly,

Mrs. Thomas A. Neaf gave a very On hand Dec.31, 1917 3,253.56 charming bridge party last evening. Cash from collector 6,463.56 Mrs. Neal is noted for her lovely af Vouchers 2,612.93 fairs, Mrs. Parramore won the ladies' prize, silk hose, and Mr. Hay-\$12,230. den the gentlemen's prize, a deck of cards. The guests were Mrs. Safford, Mrs., Papworth, Mrs. Parra-209.69 Watson, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Wilkie, Miss \$12,230.05 Parramore, Mrs, McLaughlin, Mr. Hayden, Col. Thrasher, Mr. Ball, 36.81 Mr. Watson, Mr. Thigpen, Mr. 4.94 Connor.

Tuesday afternbon the Social Department of the Worfan's Club en-Report of chief of police for month tertained the members and several guests at a very lovely bridge party with Mrs. B. A. Howard as hostes. The prize, an attractive work basket 221.00 was won by Mrs. Aylett Fitts. Oth-5.00 ers present were Mrs. Vorce, Mrs 5.00 Wallace, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Larramor 8.25 Mrs. Symes, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Flannigan, Miss Flannigan, Mrs. Wat-\$\$39.25 son, Mrs. Keelor, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. 22.50 G. F. Smith, Mrs. Carter, Mrs, Tur-2.50 ner, Mrss Hawkins,

A telegram was received yesterdry Came down on the Osceola from council and stated that severalecer- for month of December, 1917, was Ward's mother, Mrs. Ward had Jacksonville and stayed in Sanford tificates, were outstanding against read and ordered filed. . . . started for Decatur in response to a

Itelegram telling of her mother's ill-Who ever heard of folks standing ness. Owing to the severe weather in line waiting for a seat at a pay in the west Mrs. Ward did not go supper? Some one said they thought any further than Jacksonville as the the Red Cross had a moving picture news of her mother's death was wir- Tuesday and Wednesday the guests of Fatty Arbuckle or a prize fight by ed to her there. The sympathy of of Mr. and Mrs. D. Leach. Police-G. F. Smith, chairman Jess Willard from the crowd in front. [the entire community is extended to It was an inspiration born in the Mrs. Ward in her bereavement,

A neighborhood food conservation ern Utilities Co., on April 24, 1916, either my boy or some other room where the party was joined by Mrs. Carnes and a delightful half

Carnes

The ladies of the Episcopal church who furnished thezame free, and to | 31st at 8:30 p, m. Twenty ladies daughter. Miss Willie Flannigan of On motion G. F. Smith, seconded our genial "Mike Entz," for cooking are securing twenty tables and as Virginia are the guests of Mr. and many more as would like to play, Mrs. John Bennett at their home on. mittee was instructed to get up spec- We may have another supper soon. Those wishing tables or seats please Magnella avenue, the Red Cross. Everyone cordially

> The ladies of the Episcopal church have found it necessary to postpone at bridge for Mrsl C. E. Bell of their card party until Thursday \$ 5,276.81 Washington, D. C. Mrs. Newman night, Jan. 31st, owing to the fact don. 386.60 won the prize, a set of numbers for that Tuesday night is lightless night 5.00 marking card tables and Mrs. Bell and will be for the next ten weeks. 8.25 was presented with a lovely white It is asked that any one desiring a 320.72 belt. Those invited were Mrs. Bell, table or wishing to play will telephone Mrs. W. E. Watson, phone 304. Every one will be cordially

> > . Mrs. Eugene Roumillat entertained very delightfully but informally at bridge Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon for Mrs. Keelor.

priże, a dainty hanging basket was won by Mrs. Gonzales. The other guests were Mrs. Davis Hart, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Charlotte Hand and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Mrs. W. H. Merreck and Miss Frances Merreck of Saginau, Mich., mother and daughter of the president of the Pere Marquette Railroad, who are spending the winter in Orlando motored over and spent

Mrs. R. H. Marks who is spending the winter in Orlando spent the

It is with sincere regret that San-

The Red Cross ball which will be to with much interest.

Mrs. D. V. Safford of Hot Spring N. C., who has been spending the winter in Orlando motored up Thurs-Hotel Carnes,

He. Claude Smita left today for

St. Augustine. They will go to Mi-

ami Sacurday for a few days, Mrs. Henry Dickins of St. Pétersburg is expected next week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hern-

Mrr. John Bennett will entertain for her sister and niece, Mrs. and Miss Flannigan of Virginia who are

Mrs. J. M. Wallace will entertain at bridge at the Hotel Carnes Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Hart entertains this



\$2.50 Hat only

Premium

. Premium

\$1.00 Silk Gloves

25c Pair Lisle Hose

Sale Begins FRIDAY JANUARY 25th

Sale Begins 25th

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

IG THREE-IN-ONE STORE

Wishing to Close Out WINTER STOCK During January, will put on a Premium Clearance Sale with the Following Articles:---Gent's Clothing, Men's Pants, Ladies' Coats, Ladies' Skirts, Ladies' Hats, Men's and Ladies' Sweaters; Woolen and Cotton Blankets; Suit Cases, 4 or More Yards of French Serge or any Woolen Piece Goods. Don't have to be One of the First 10 or 50 Customers to Get a Valuable Premium, the only Obligation You Have is to Buy One of the above Named Articles and You will Receive Absolutely Free One of the Following: Mans Hat, Gent's Tie, Pair of Suspenders, Ladies' Silk Hose, Ladies' Shirtwaist, Long Silk Gloves, Etc.

MEN'S SUITS	and the state of
\$25.00 Suit only Premium \$1.50 Mans Hat Absolutely Free	\$18.00
\$20,00 Suit only Premium 50c Pair Suspenders	\$17.50
\$15.00 Suit only Premium 25c Suspenders	\$12.50
\$12.00 Suit only Premium 25c Silk Tie	\$10.00
MEN'S PANTS \$6.00 Value Premium 50c Silk Half Hose	\$5,49
\$5.50 Value Premium • 1 Silk Tie	\$4.98
\$5.00 Value Premium 1 Pair Lisle Half Hose	\$4.50
\$4.00 Value Premium Pair Cuff Buttons	\$3.50
LADIES' COATS \$6.00 Coats only Premium 75c Pair Silk Hose	\$4.98
\$5.00 Coat only Premium 50c Pair Silk Hose	\$3.98
\$4.00 Coat only Premium 25c Pair Lisle Hose.	\$2.98
\$3.00 Hats only Premium 50c Pair Silk Hose	-

Buy one of those Blue Serge Suits at the Three-in-One Store and get that valuable Premium FREE.

Forrest had just started to school and was shy towards his teacher, so she selected a lesson about a dog and endeavored to get some expression from him. She talked about the dog in the picture, told him she liked a big black curly dog best and then asked him what kind he liked best. She was considerably surprised when he said "One of those nice black Suits of Clothes at the Three-in-One Store for Daddy."

The entire remainder of Suits · goes at "Any Old Price" Name it.

Mr. Man. buy a pair of Shoes and get a pair of Sox Free.

Dear Lady . Buy a pair of Shoes and get a pair of Lisle Hose Free

There are thousands of bargains and premiums out today. Come, it's "sweet" picking now.

Dress WELL-Look' Prospercus! Get a nice Gent's Suit at less than regular price and receive free that good Hat.

Girls! Buy a Sport Coat and sport a pair of Silk Hose FREE

Remember there is No Stings, No Hooks nor Catches to the Premiums---All Absolutely Free with the purchase of Any Article Named. Come One, Come All, and see what Valuable Presents we will Give Away Free, Beginning Friday, January 25th, and Continuing

BIGTENDAYS PREMIUM SALE

January 25 to February 4

mium, absolutely free, half yard Silk for trimming, and get a valuable piece of Jewelry

FREE.

BLANKETS Cotton and Woolen Premium Pair Pillow Cases \$4.00 Values Premiums Bath Towels, size 16x30 \$2.50 Values Premium Huck Towels, size 18x36. . SWEATERS Men's and Women's \$5.00 Value Premium Lady: 25c Belt 25c Hose \$4.00 Value Premium Man: 1 yd 25c Ribbon \$3.50 Value Premium .Man: Lady: 25c Suspenders, 10c Handkerchief LADIES' SKIRTS \$7.00 Value Premium \$1.25 Shirt Waist Premium 75. Shirt Waist Premium 50c Shirt Waist Premium

Pair Ladies' Hose

Buy 4 or more yds, French Dress Serge and receive as a Pre-

Buy a Suitcase or Go away Bag

Sanford Avenue and Fourth Street:: Sanford, Florida

FARM PROSPERITY IS HOME MADE

Can Be Continued Indefinitely in South if Farmers Do Their Part, Says Hastings

Atlanta, Ga .- (Special.) -That - the present wave of "farm prosperity" in the South is "home made" and can be continued, indefinitely is the interesting statement made recently by H O. Hastings, President of both the Southeastern Fair Association and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hastings said: "Unthinking people are very apt to attribute the present wave of farm prosperity in the Bouth to the present high price of cotton rather

Bravery in Bottle. than to its real cause."

"Naturally, the high price has helped a great deal, but the real reason for the money being in the farmer's pocket or bank is that when the 1917 cotton crop was made the farmer owned it instead of owing it to supply merchant at the end of the season, as was usually the case in times past. Never before had the farmers of the South sixty-four personal citations for bravcome as close to feeding themselves, their families and their live stock diers of a single Somalis battalion from their own acres as in 1917. They since it landed in France in June, 1910. had need of few store purchases and Of these citations 190 were gained in made few or no debts."

"If the 1917 crop had been made on remainder about Verdun. the old basis of plant all cotton and . The Somalis, many of whom were buy all food at present prices there but little or none on the farms."

Naturally, the temptation is great to increase cotton acreage and, decrease food and grain acreage in 1918. The man who does it is foolish. The whole world is short of food and this condition will not only continue but get worse as long as the war lasts. Continued high prices for food is as certain as sunrise each morning."

'Real money-in-hand farm prosperily is absolutely dependent on the growing on one's own acres of all the

Croup? Have this effective remedy at hand for croupy children. It's thankful relief. Pleasant to take. Mildly laxative.

"Escovery for Coughs & Colds

Constipation Causes Sickness Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. iliness. Try it tonight, L. All druggists





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Good seeds of almost every kind are scarce this season, and you can't afford to take chances in your seed supply. Hastings! Seeds are dependable seeds, the kind you can always depend on having "good luck" with.
You are going to garden or farm

this spring. Why not insure success so far as possible by starting with the right seed? Don't take chances that you do not have to in seeds.

Write today for Hastings' 1918 Catalogue. It's free and will both interest and help you to succeed in 1918.

—H. G. HABTINGS CO., Seedsmen,
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for home needs. Once that is providcash crop. The larger part of the cost of making cotton or other cash crop is in the food, grain and forage consum-

ed in making it. "These items 'home made' can be produced at from one-third to onehalf the price the merchant charges and home production of them means just that much reduction in the cost of making the cash crop.

. "Farm prosperity in the South can and will be permanent just as long as our farmers continue their farm operations on a 'home made' basis."

NEGROES WIN HONORS

Bravery in Battle.

Proud Tribesmen Prove Efficient Fighters, But Never Resort to Savagery.

French Point.-Two hundred and ery have been won by the negro solthe flerce battles of the Alsne and the

recruited in British Somalliand, are would be supply merchant prosperity, independent and find the discipline of an organized army severe. Their French officers, however, are accustomed to deal with these freedom loving tribesmen, and by appealing to their pride of race and their self-respect obtain their devoted obedience to such an extent that they rapidly become excellent soldiers. These men learn to handle modern infantry weapone quickly and furnish many specialists in the grenade throwing, rifle and machine gun sections of French regifood, meat, grain and forage needed ments, for the men are of high intelligence and are full of natural initiative -valuable adjuncts in these branches of fighting-while at hand grenade throwing they are second to none.

Meticulously clean of habit, the Somalls, who are strict Mahometans, never touch alcohol. In fact, they look on any man given to intoxication with the greatest disdain. They are selfsacrificing to a degree, as was evidenced during their attack on La Bovelle, when they had to clear out the shelters in a trench which they had just captured, and which were still full of Germans who had taken refuge there. One of their European sergennts was about to enter a dugout known to be full of armed enemies, when he was pushed aside by a Somalls private with the exclamation, "Let me go first! You are married."

A widely prevalent fallacy has charged the negroes with savagery against their captives. Their officers say this charge has been disproved time and again after fights at Verdun.

BARON VON STEUBEN FRENCHMAN, IS CLAIM

Indianapolis, Ind.—That Baron "von" Steuben of revolutionary war fame was properly . named Baron "de" Steuben and was a Frenchman and not a Prussian, is the claim of A. B. Gardiner, secretary general of the Society of Cincinnati, in a statement made public here.

Baron "de" Steuben was of German birth, but renounced ! Prussia and owed allegiance to France when he came to America to help the regolutionary cause, according to Gardiner. He asserts that Steuben expatriated himself after making a glorious record in the seven years war, but says the full reason for his expatriating himself probably will never be I

TRANSPORTATION BITUATION.

Hon. Jeanette Rankin, member of congress from Montana, writing in the Chicago Herald on the federal food bill and its prohibition amendment, emphaalzes very forcefully the transportation side of this economic problem.

We quote: "The converting of grains into food products instead of into liquor would not stop in its beneficial results with the mere increase in food supplies. It would touch the heart of a problem of food distribution which has been long begging for solution.

"For years we have known that the reason produce was rolling in the fields in one part of the country while men, women and children were starying in another part of the country, was because transportation facilities were inadequate to transfer all available food from its source of production to the consumer.

"According to the United States statistics abstract for 1916, there are in tistics abstract for 1916, there are in this country 2,356,338 freight cars. There were consumed in this country in 1910 almost 500,000 carloads of liquor, including more than 85,000 carloads of wine and spiritous liquors and more than 863,000 carloads of beer.

Citation Edward J. Taylor, Defendant. To Edward J. Taylor, Pinebush, N. Y.

It is hereby ordered that you appear to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on the fath day of February, A. D. 1918, and the Sanlord Havald is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive

more than 863,000 carloads of beer. "Of course, much of this liquor was consumed in the same locality in which it was produced, so that perhaps onethird of it, or even one-half of it, pever decessitated the use of freight cars for Scholle Maines, Scholle Maines, Convergice. But it is conservative to conversaice. But it is conservative to

ed for, every other available acre liquor in the United States requires can safely be planted in cotton or other the use of 10 per cent of the freight cars available for use in this coun-

"Two hundred thousand freight cars would go a long way toward relieving the transportation situation with regard to food products, and the release of these cars for this service would greatly augment the paringknife campaign which the women of the country have been urged to wage in the interests of the war.

"Inasmuch as the production of beer in this country has occupied just ten times the bulk of spiritous liquors and wines, the exemption of beer and light wines from the prohibition regulations would mean that less than oneeighth of the possibly available freight cars (to say nothing of the grains used) would be released for food trans-

Composition of Wheat Grain. A grain of wheat is composed of four parts: the husk, which consists of five layers of bran; the cereal layer, a thin membrane inclosing the starch cells, and the germ. During the milling process the bran coats and the germs are removed.

Destroying Bad Eggs. Millions of bad eggs are seized every rear in London, and the way they are destroyed is to tip them out of their cases and run a steam roller over

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In Circuit Courl, Seventh Circuit, Seminale County, Florida Overstreet Turpentine Company

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Breckenridge, her husband. Mary Godfrey and — Godfrey, her husband, James H. McEwen, Duncan McEwen, Edward H. Pesrce, Jennie E. Vansickler and Andrew Van-Sieller, her husband, Sam'l H. Walt, Lewis Keys, W. V. Wightman, H. Winfield Hays, Geo. B. Hays, Hugo Ritter, John Wilhelm, H. H. Dupec, Edgar L. Stone, Mary A. Stone, Justinian Draught, John Blue, Jos. F. Gilbert, Thos. H. Robbins, Julius E. Ludden, Susan W. Pulling, F. S. King, Henj, W. Brown, Wm. N. Webster, Robt, H. Scoggin, Elizabeth A. Mote, Mabel E. Mote and Hattie E. Yott stal.

To the defendants, Clark W. McDo

tive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a news- ing interests under Thos. H. Robins, paper published in said Seminole county, all unknown parties claiming inter-

of H.B. Connetty.

Also, Notice is hereby given that J. B. Heam, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 132, dated the fifth day of July. A. D. 1916, has filed eaid certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in actordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, fo-wit: NW) for Block 4, Tier 19, Sanford. The said land being assessed at the date of the I-suance of such certificate in the name of Terwillinger.

Terwillinger.

Also, Notice is hereby given that J. H. Beam, purchaser, of Tax Certificate No. 129, dated the Lth day of July. A. D. 1916 has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Baid certificate embrares the following described property, sitiated inSeminote county. Florida, towit: SW if of Block 2, Tier 19, Banford. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of W. S. Thornton.

Unless said certificates shall be rede-med Unleas said certificates analy be redermed according tolaw tax deeds will issue theroon on the lith day of February, A. D. 1918, Witness my official signature and seat this the 11th day of January, A. D. 1918, (1964)

E. A. DOULILASS,
Clark Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fig. .
41-Fri-ate By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

In Circult Court, Seventh Judicial Circult, Seminole Cuunty, Florida. In Chancery Ella Taylor, Compisinent

weeks.

Witness my hand and official seal of office
this the 4th day of January. A. D. 1918.

(seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clork Circuit Court.

By E. H. Wilson, D. C.

estimate that the transportation of in Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminole Military in the property of the County Plants. County, Florida
Overstreet Turpentine Company

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8. S. Arey, Levinia A. Clark. Frank. Clark. United Presbyterian Woman's Association, a corporation, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robert W. Yoeman, W. D. Biaton, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee, Hasrietta National Bank, Nathan E. Bimmons. M. B. Bronson, Alice Bryant and Bryant, Ellaworth Tyuet Ca., a foreign carporation, Gottlieb H. Keyler, Martha J. Beers, Jacob T. Beers/ Chas. J. Brownile, M. L. Bann, Gee. W. Link, Harriet B. Link, Mary Pennington, Pennington, J. J. Thornton, Thornton, Thornton, Thornton, Thornton, Thornton, M. Adams, South Florida Railread Company, a corporation, R. W. King, Geo. A. Backinstoe, P. Keith Boawell, Louis Tapley, Maggie G. Coleman, a widow, James A. Jenkind. Annis E. Griffin, a widow. W. Q. Emison, R. B. Lancaster, Keate Kennedy, Walter P. Kennedy, S: P. Kennedy, Barah E. Johnston, R. E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. R. White, John T. Lienbach, all unknown parties claiming interests under S. S. Agey, J. Richend Murphy, Lavinia A. Clark, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robt. W. Yoeman, D. T. Bomar, as frustee. Nathan E. Simmons, M. B. Bronson, Alice Bryant, 'Uottlieb H. Keylor, Martha J. Beers, Wm. T. Nesbitt, Chas. J. Brooks, G. D. Brownile, Mary Pennington, J. J. Thornton, Thos. M., Adams, R. W. King, Geo. A. Backinstoe, P. Keith Bloewell, Louis Tapley, Maggie S. Coleman, James A. Jenkins, Annie E. Griffin, W. Q. Emison, R. U. Lancaster, Keate Kennedy, Sarsh E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. R. White and John T. Lienbach.

And now it appearing to the court a sult in chancery to remove cloud litte to land was brought by the court

John T. Lienbach.

And now it appearing to the court that a suit in chancery to remove cloud from titte to land was brought by the complainant against the above named defendants, on the Zind day of December, A. D. 1917, on which day a writ of subpoena was issued to the South Florida Railread Company, a corporation, requiring it to appear to the said bill on January Rule Day, 1918.

To which subpoens the sheriff of Seminols county has made return that he has been unable to serve the same, because of the failure of the said defendant, the South Florida Railroad Company, a domestic torporation to elect officers or to appoint agents. t is ordered that the said corporation, the South Florida Railroad Company, appear and defend the said suit on or before the 4th day of March, A. D. 1918, and that this order shall be published once a week for the space of two months in some newspaper published in Seminole county aforesaid.

Ordered at Chambers at the order that Ordered at Chambers at DeLand this
24th day of December, A. D. 1917.

JAS. W. PERKINS,
Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit.
37-Fri-9tc

In the Circuit Court, Neventh Circuit, Nem-inole County, Fields Overstreet Turpentine Company Clark W. McDonald, all unknown

Nichler, her hushand, Sam'i II, Wali, Lewis Ksys. W. V. Wightman, R. Winfield Hays, Geo. B. Hays. Hugo Ritter, John Wilhelm. H. H. Dupee, Edgar L. Stone, Mary A. Stone, Justinian Drought, John Riue, Jos. King, Henj, W. Brown, Wm. N. Webster, Robt. H. Scoggin, Elizabeth A. Mote. Mahel E. Mote and Hattie E. Yost etal.

To the defendants, Clark W. McDonald, Emma A. McEwen, Susan D. McEwen, Blunknown parties claiming interests under Elizabeth B. Syme, dee'd., all unknown parties claiming interests under Elizabeth B. Syme, dee'd., all unknown parties claiming interests under Elizabeth B. Syme, dee'd., all unknown parties claiming interests under Elizabeth B. Syme, dee'd., all unknown parties claiming interests under Lawis Keys, all unknown parties claiming interests under Lawis Keys, all unknown parties claiming interests under II. White Allays, all unknown parties claiming interests under II. Hays, all unknown parties claiming interests under II. Hays, all unknown parties claiming interests under David L. Barties Keys, W. V. Wightman, H. Winfield Hays, Geo. R. Hays, Hugo filter, Joh, Wilhelm, H. H. Dupée, Edgar L. Stone, Mary A. Stone, Justinian Drought, John Wilhelm, H. H. Dupée, Edgar L. Stone, Mary A. Stone, Justinian Drought, John Wilhelm, H. H. Scoggin, Elizabeth A. Mote. Mabel E. Mote and Hattie E. Yost:

11 appearing from the sworn bill filed here in this court to the bill herein filed on the stone of residence is unknown parties claiming interests under L. W. Drawdy, all unknown parties claiming interests under John Hue, all unknown parties claiming interests under John Hiller John Hue, all unknown parties claiming interests under John Hue, all unknown parties claiming interests unde published once a week for eight conserutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole county. Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court this January 9. A. D. 1918.

(ceal) E. A. DOUGLASS.
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.
Massey & Warlow.
Sols. for Compit.

81-Fri-Ste

Notice of Application far Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888 Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that J. B. Beam.
Surchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1020.
dated the 3rd day of June, 1912 Fax fled said certificate in my office, apd has made application for tax deed to looke in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-method for the seminole county of the seminole county. Florida, to-method for the seminole county of the seminole cou

certificate in the name of G. W. Wylly.

Also, Notice is hereby given that J. B. Beam, purchaser of Tax Certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to leave in accordance with law hair of the day of July. A. D. 1815 has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to leave in accordance with law hair of the fisher of the following described property to united in Seminole country, Florida, to-wit:

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