ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

### SOLID CELERY TRAIN LOST IN THE SHUFFLE NO TRACE FOUND YET

### "SOMEWHERE IN AMERICA"

of the season.

not be made by the trainload. This elected treasurer of the society and er each day. trainload left, here Saturday night. Elizabeth Lawton secretary. F. F. Dutton left Monday to be at the other end and if possible to trace the movements of the train and . Those who heard the lecture of 7:55. Wednesday Dutton reports Orlando Sentinel: non-arrival of train at Richmond.,

Since that time the A. C. L. ofton reports that it is lost at that Brown. end and no one seems able to disica."

Tuesday and nothing has been heard nent people as Mr. and Mrs. Hunt lery activity is intense on the Ypres from that one. Dutton yesterday is worth a great deal to central sector and between Arras and Arwired that "cannot get Information | Florida. whereabouts of train" and no one can get any information about it, came to middle Georgia and has pulsed by British and Portuguese

and John Russell , who preceded it He was the first to bring Jersey front. Six villages were taken and scheduled for early departure or to Gordon, Georgia. seld the stuff at \$1.25 to \$1.50 cattle to the south, he and his wife two rivers crossed. An advance on which was not bad considering the making various trips to the Isle of the Jerusalem Nebulus road was also time it was on the road. This train-load was delayed by the I. C. on ac-struggling to save them from the The Germans now hold Odessa, load it caused the delay there.

The entire altuation demands strong work here on the part of the growers and shippers for there is hn Ethiopian in the wood pile and he . should be smoked out.

#### Junior Red Cross and War Savings Society

The pupils of the Oviedo public school organized the first school auxillary in Seminole county of the Junior Red Cross, in the school auditorium Tuesday. At the same meeting a number of citizens and patrons were present to assist in the formation of a school branch of the War Savings Society, the purpose of which is to encourage the purchase of Thrift Stamps.

Mr. L. P. Swope, chairman of the flocal school board made an earnest and forceful appeal for greater personal economy and the elimination of unnecessary spending.

Rev. William Stones, pastor of the Baptist church showed the value of keeping track of personal expenses and advised the pupils to are among the show places of Georkeep a record of the manner in gin. which they spent their money.

Supt. Lawton showed clearly that the children of Oviedo were part of the army, and that their savings, plus the savings of the millions of In company with Miss Brown

ity and constructive patriotism of friends. " . Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mead, each pupil was given a thrift card and the first stamp. Mr. Mead, dear to the hearts of a generation of Oviedo tion of Sanford Lodge No. 52, F. & boys greeted each grade as he pre- A. M. which will be held on Tuessented the stamps, but to the fifth day evening, March 19th at 7:30 grade, an all boy grade, he gave the the Master Mason's Degree will be they received their cards took keen be transacted at this meeting and a

After the presentation. Mr. Swope ly invited to attend. added the finishing touch by inviting all pupils who filled up their A chamber of commerce has been cards by the end of the school year organized at New Smyrns. The to call at his office for the sixteenth new organization, starts off very stamp. This invitation was loudly auspiciously, and with a good memapplauded by the now thoroughly bership. Some of the best men of interested students. At this writing the town have been placed at the John Lawton and Warren McCall head of it.

have already called. Supt. Lawton, as chairman of the The tourists registered in Tamps school committee of the Oviedo exceed those of last year at the same Red Cross Chapter then organised date by more than 100, notwith-the school into Seminole county's standing the fact that last year the first school subdillary. Mabel Swops, Gasparilla attractions were 'od at who has been serving faithfully and this season.

TRAIN LOAD OF CELERY efficiently as treasurer of the local Y. M. C. A. War Work fund was elected chairman of the auxiliary.

In order to co-ordinate and prevent duplication of war work activ-. If this statement were not serious litles the local school authorities have

### Mr. Hunt Was Here Also

make a report on its condition upon B. W. Hunt at the Board of Trade arrival. The train was reported de- meeting last Tuesday night will be livered R. F. & P. Tuesday night interested in the following from the ners are active on the sectors north- thousand will be men of the first

ficials here report that they do not the Lucerne.. They came here to flee when General Pershing's men ap- to be applied will be made public know where the train is now. Dut- visit' their friend, Miss Flora B. pear.

cover an entire trainload of celery Florida and they are delighted with in a raid southeast of Polygon wood that is lost "somewhere in Amer- the beauty of our city and surround- captured 37 prisoners and three ma-The second train left here last the favorable notice of such promi- on the enemy. The German artil-

which is a situation unheard of in ever since been a leader in every tor- troops. the annals of the vegetable industry, ward movement in his state. He is last week arrived many hours late the Georgia Bankers' Association. vance, three miles on an 11 mile all up divisions and other units the nine camps, including Camp The trainlead shipped to Chicago a banker and has been president of Jaffa has seen another British adganized the fitrst tick cradication central empires. Turco-Gorman

ous, magazines and her interesting casus direct. stories of their cattle and their pa-

introduce it into Georgia as a commercial industry. -

Their home is one of the very highest type of hospitality, as well as of great beauty, and their grlunds

Mr. Hunt is a collector of rafe plants and there can be seen there many plants that grow in the same latitude all around the world.

other pupils would help win the they last Saturday visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nehrling at Gotha. The cilmax of the meeting was Through correspondence Mr. Hunt reached when through the generos- and Mr. Nehrling had long been

### Master Masons' Degree

At the next regular communicawarment welcome. The pupils as conferred. Important business will delight in helping to lick the kaiser large attendance is desired. Every by licking their first thrift stamp. Mason in this community is cordial-

# OFFENSIVE **ALL FRONTS**

### AS SOON AS FAIR WEA- WILL GIVE ALMOST A THER WILL PERMIT

ery to eastern markets with the idea organized as part of the Junior Red highest pitch and the raids into op- 29th. of determining if better time could Cross work. Alice Brannon was posing trenches are becoming striong- An announcement by Provost

repulsed with severe loss.,

west of Tuol and east of Luneville. draft of 687,000 not yet summoned "Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Hunt The Germans do not remain in their into service. of Eatonton, Ga., are registered at trenches to fight the Americans, but

British troops in the Ypres region This is their first visit to Central Wednesday took the initiative and ing country. To have come under chine guns and inflicted casualties mentiores, where strong German In his early manhood Mr. Hunt raids earlier in the week were re-

The sector in Palestine north of

count of poor icing and as their facilities were taxed to re-ice the train-load it caused the delay there.

Through his which probably will be used either as influence and aided by Mr. N. O. a base for an invasion of India by society in this country. Soon the plans in the Caucasus, which in government took it up and for many cluded the surrender by Russia of years his county has been, "tick three Caucasian provinces which first his own and then his county's the Caucasus government. Turkey cattle from this dreadful scourge he has been informed that the Cauwas uided by the pen of his gifted casus government does not recognize and charming wife, a native of Geor- the treaty with the bolsheviki and gia. She was a contributor to vari- that it should treat with the Cau-

> Brittish shipping losses for the thetic struggles to save them became past week totaled 18 vessels, the household words in Goorgia. Her same number as was lost in the two story of "Posey of Putnam" is yet previous weeks. There is an inremembered by hundreds of people. crease, however, in the number of esting to know that he was first to while in the previous two weeks the ships of large tonnage numbered 14 and 12 respectively.

dropped. Tucaday night's soppelin battlefront, relieving the strain. raid was ineffective, all the bombs dropping harmlessly.

results.

# **NEXT DRAFT** TO BE CALLED

### MILLION MEN TO AMERICA

Favorable weather on most of the . Washington, March 14 .- Eight it would be one of the biggest jokes ruled that all war work among pu- western front has led to increased hundred thousand men are to be pils shall be carried on under the fighting, but none of the armies have called to the colors gradually during Last Saturday the Sanford grow- direction of the Junior Red Cross, yet made an attack in great strength; the present year under the seconders shipped a solid trainload of cel- hence the War Savings Society was All are apparently keyed up to the army draft, which begins on March

> Marshal-General Crodwer of the tive recently, the French have with- tion of 95,000 men during the fivestood an attack. The Germans were day period beginning March 29, some 16,000 of them to be assembled American raiding parties and gun- under the second draft. Eighty

Details of how the second draft is later, after congress has acted upon proposed legislation providing for the ing state and district quotas on the number of registrants in class one. subject, however, General Crowdes stocks are available. assures the country that no sweeping withdrawal of large numbers of men at one time is contemplated and that fore he boards a transport. care will be taken to avoid interference with harvesting.

take the place of men transferred In his statement, the provost marfrom other divisions to make up shal general said: these good have been necessary.

to create the army cirps and field chine, for which the framework already exists and to provide a quarter forty full infantry divisions of 27,700 by assimilated. men each and all the additiona unita necessary. No additional divisions of the national army or . national guard will be cretated this ear, although the program for the regular army may be enlarged.

The first purpose of the war decrease however, in the number of partment is to complete the first unscientific and fatuous step if the tire section. large ships sunk. Fifteen of 1,600 partment is to complete the first unscientific and fatuous step if the tire section. uable industry in Georgia, it is inter- tons or over are reported this week, field army in France. Probably this men in class one were called indisof six infantry divisions each. It has abor situation in agriculture. Therebeen estimated that with that force fore the local boards will be directed and its necessary auxiliaries at his to fill their quotas in the order of east coast of England Wednesday disposal General Perahing would be liability of men in class one as denight and a number of bombs were able to hold a 100-mile sector of the termined by the national drawing,

> Provost Marshal-General Crowder's order calls troops from every state in the union with the exception There are more people stopping in of Iowa and Minnesota. It includes Sanford now than at any provious men remaining from the first draft time in the history of the city. The and those liable to call in the second. Board of Trade advertising is getting | Just how many men of the second draft are included in the order is

### BOARD OF TRADE SPLENDID MEETING LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

stated in General Crowder's state- TICK ERADICATION AND ment. It is understood that the ment will virtually complete the first draft and that It is part of the announced plan to call registrants in small groups as fast as they can be accommodated.

The apportionment for southern states follows:

Arkansas, 1,541; Alabama, 2,364 Florida, 2,506; Georgia, 5,925; Kentucky, 1, 661; Louislana, 3,573; Mississippi, 2,220; North Carolina, 5,174 In the Champagne, where the number to be called was followed South Carolina, 348; Twnnessee, German artillery has been very ac- closely by an order for the mobiliza- 2,753; Texas, 3,943, and Virginia, 2,178.

> The war department is ready to supply clothing and is now pressing vigorously the deliveries of winterclothing to build up the reserves nec- by a Board of Trade that is fearlessessary for next winter.

The original issue to men mobiling but very shortly thereafter they would be transferred into summer registration of youths attaining the khaki. Ample stores of summer out- body and to a man-last Tuesday age of twenty-one years and for bas- lits for the entire army are on hand. Throughout the winter deliveries have proceeded regularly on the In his first official statement on the summer clothing contracts and huge

> Every man sent abroad is equipped with a complete new outfit be-

The orders sent to the atates call for approximately 70,000 white The 95,000 men now called, it is troops and 24,000 negroes. The neunderstood, are needed at once to gro troops are to be scattered among

national army divisions to make the authorization of clause four of far in the history, of F. P. Forster section one of the selective service failing in what he undertook to do. The 800,000 men to be summoned act of a second increment of 500,000. This is because what he does is proof St. Louis, his county, Putnam, or- grain shipments from Russia to the essary to fill up all existing divisions, units, authorized by clause, five of something better for every man. section one, and by the special and army troops to fill out the war ma- technical troops authorized by section two of said act. It cannot now be announced what the total number tick. Mr. Hunt spoke from experiwhich will not be before the first of more men will be called than can be of Trade highly appreciated his next year, there will be more than properly accommodated and prompt-

appurtenant to agriculture. Class nously agreed in the planting, cultivation and reaping of a crop, his call to the colors shall be deferred to the foot of the quota of his board so long as he continues to be so engaged.

All Day Picale

Among the delightful events of jolly good time, voting that wood-Goertz, Mrs. G. Townsand, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd salvation." and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Venable and mother, Mrs., L'Cain, The deed for the land on South Mrs. Carrie Speer-

for the Red Cross Circus will be will be thoroughly modern and will ritory with the idea of getting a big of this community which has been

### TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

It is gratifying to note the decided ncrease in attendance at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade. Last Tuesday hight at the court house more than a hundred ener getic interested, progressive citizens were present and certainly all enjoyed and were benefitted by the results. It is also a pleasure to be able to say that among this audience every section of the county was represented. Merchants and business men from Oviedo, Geneva and Longwood have joined heartily in the progressive work being accomplished ly and impartially working for the best interests of Seminole countyzed in April would be winter cloth- This must be conceded when it is noted that at these meetings, our county commissioners attend in a night was no exception.

Among the many interesting subjects handled was the "transportation problem" of today and "tick eradication." The transportation matter will come up solely again at a big meeting to be held at the court house tomorrow, Saturday, night and at that time efforts to permanently remedy this evil will be made and made strongly. With us and speaking authoritatively on these subjects, was our ever progressive and hard working citizen, F. P. Forster, vice president of the First National Bank. Mr. Forster is such deficiencies. Newly organized "The number that will be asregular divisions are particularly short of men and heavy drafts on will be 800.000, which is well within the matter and there is no record so will be 800,000, which is well within the matter and there is no record so

Mr. B. W. Hunt of Extonton, Ga., gave a very interesting and appreciative talk in regard to the cattle Through all this struggle to free and the Caspian Sea are opposed by What the colors each month ence and his words and advice was presence.

> Messrs. Swope, Brumley, Hagan, "There are difficulties confronting Enteminger and Kilbee, members of the nation in the supply of labor the county commissioners showed their usual interest in better things one; from which new levies are to be for Seminole and are agreed that withdrawn, will contain many more without exception, the good being men than are at present required for done by the Board of Trade has the army. It would be ea most never before been equaled in this en-

that three of our prominent ministers attended the meeting, Drs. Hilburn, Brower and Massey, of the Mathodist, Congregational and Bantist churches respectively. Each had ... ... a good word for Seminole county's progressive Board of Trade and unregistrant is completely and assidu- hesitatingly offered their endorsement and co-operation.

> Sunday at Congregational Church "Possessions that Cannot be Lost" will be the subject of the morning, and in the evening "Only One Thing can be First."

These are trying days for the fish fry on Thursday given by the truckers everywhere. There are Royal Neighbors. The party left the city in automobiles and camped on the banks of the Wokiva. Return- are never "down and out," in fact ing in the late afternoon quantities are well todo who keep cheerful. of fish were caught, which with look for better luck next time and chicken pillau and all the estables "Although the fig-tree shall not was most appetizing. All report a blossom, neither shall fruit be in the land parties and fish frys the best vines; the labor of the olive shall fun ever. Those enjoying the frolic fail, and the fields shall yield no fun ever. Those enjoying the frolic meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls: Yet I will rejoice in the Goertz, Mrs. G. Townsend, Mrs. J. Lord, I will joy in the God of my

Key West's big hotel will be built. Mrs. V. R. Willis, Mrs. M. Baker, Beach has been delivered to the Flag Mrs. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. ler Hotel System. The Flagier Hotel Simon and child, Mrs. F. K. Smith, System has brought the ground omn Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Speer, which it will at once proceed to erect a quarter of a million dollar hotel that will be one of the land The program now being arranged marks for future Florida tourists. It circulated in all the surrounding ter- be that added touch to the growth crowd have the 11; 12 and 18 of anxiously awaited by the people for

### P. P. FORSTER

L.P. HAGAN

BD. PUTNAM

L. A. BRUMLEY

There is absolutely no use in your growing crops unless

you get paid for your labors. There is a big demand for

your celery, lettuce and vegetables but buyers are not, and

will not, bid for them with transportation as it now stands.

This question vitally interests every man in Seminole Coun-

ty: the farmer, the merchant, the banker, the professional

man. Crops are our backbone and after such a wonderful production, it is a disgrace to lay down and let carriers de-

lay this product as is being done at present. Co-operation

offers a remedyl are you ready now to co-operate. If you

are and if you want to insure movement for your crops; not

alone celery but your spring crops, we want you to be at

the Court House, Saturday night, March 16th, at 7:30

o'clock. Growers and business men, commission men and

buyers. Other sections, Jacksonville, Bartow, Hastings, ad-

vise they are with us and together we will work along lines

that will produce results at once. Come out.



Scene in that Musical Comedy "HONOLULU LOU" at the Lyric Theatre Thursday, March 14th

Pretty Girls

"Honolulu Lou" which will be at the Lyric next Thursday night is said to carry the best trained and prettiest chorus in musical comedy. The wardrobe is elaborate. Fifteen changes are made during the action to the Lyric for an engagement of of the show. The costumes were de signed by Madam Mozart, the well known French costumer, and surpass anything that she has yet designed.

Wealth of Stunning Wardrobe in Show

the new musical comedy, "Honolulu production with a lavish disregard of Lou," which will be seen here short- expense. Realizing that a work with ly, is responsible for the show being music by Ben. M. Jerome, the fathe best dressed in the amusement mous composer and director, and business. Mr. Wamsher has long with book by Chas. S. Adelman, a been famed for his lavish expendi- writer of comedy successes, is dehas outdone himself. More than ien him are "A Trip to Washington,"

est musical comedy sensation comes

"Honolulu, Lou" is the latest and most up to date musical comedy, brillantly lighted and costumed, and with the scenic environment of unusual beauty and splendor. Wm. Wm. Wamsher, the producer of Wamsher has prepared this nove various musical comedy productions Ben M. Jerome has written the muwith the best wardrobe to be had at sleaf score of many high priced muany pries. In "Honolulu Lou" he pleaf comedies. Recent works by thousand dollars has been expended !"The Girl at the Gate," and Louisi-

The Leading Lady in "Vengeance and the Woman" a Sequel to "The Fight-

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That Beautiful, Facinating Vision of Oriental

A MUSICAL COMEDY IN TWO BIG ACTS

BOOK BY MR. ADBLMAN

MUSIC BY MR. JEROME

ELEGANT COSTUMES

MOSTLY GIRLS

Lyric, Thursday, Mar. 14

ADMISSION: -- - - 50c 75c and \$1.00

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

ORIGINAL MUSIC

PRESENTS

ing Trail" Hogins Saturday, March 16th at the Star.

for the hundreds of gowns and produced at the LaSalle Theater, 15th: dresses worn by the beauties of the Chicago, and after an extended run chorus. Add several thousand dol- have been played on the road to lars more for the sartorial creations wide acceptance. The critics of 5th pullet, 4th pullet bred cock, displayed by the leading members other cities where "Honolulu Lou" 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet bred cockof the organization and the outlay has played say that it is one of the ereis, 6th, 7th and 8th cockerel bred for embellishment is near the twenty biggest and best musical comedies hens, 6th, 7th and 8th cockerel bred thousand dollar mark. "Honolulu of the season. "Honolulu Lou" will pullets, 2nd, 5th and 6th pens, 3rd Lou," New, York's latest and great- appear at the Lyric on Thursday.

AURORA BOREALIS HERE

Northern Lights Plainly Seen in . This City

The mystery of the northern lights has been solved. Jacksonville lets. has not been burned nor did the illumination in the north come from any forest fires. Sanford witnessed an actual aurora borealis Thursday night, and the people in other parts of the state were aroused in the same manner as those here who witnessed the beautiful sight. To some who always expect the worst to happen, ture of money in comparisoning his sevring 'ef a magnificent, setting, the conviction was strong that the world was coming to an end, but the earth continues to spin on its axis and the people of our fair city still are going merrily about their busi-

> The following from the Tampa Tribune throws some interesting light on the aurora borealls as seen here and in northern cities:

many of them had never seen before what he is talking about." and which is seldom witnessed this far south, when the northern sky for | some time in the neighborhood of 10 there was a big fire in the neighborno record of it ever having been profitable. witnessed in Tampa before last

Telephone lines to the office of the Tribune and to the office of the weather bureau were kept humming for forty-five minutes last night as weather bureau were kept humming the result of the strange appearance, which caused added excitement from the fact that the fire whistle had sounded at 9:25. The call, however, was to a box in Ybor City, the alarm being a false one. At the time the inquiries were made the cause for the light was not generally known. but a short time later it was ascertained from the Associated Press that the phenonenom was the northern lights, which was causing great trouble with telegraph and telenphoe wires.

SEMINOLE POULTRY WINS

This County Well Represented a 

> Seminole county was well repre sented in the Barred Rock Exhibit of Poultry at the Orlando fair, the following prizes being awarded:

Awards to J. A. Bistline, proprietor Longwood Squab Farm, Longwood:

Silver Wyandotten: cock, Ist, 3rd, 4th and 5th cockerels, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st and 2nd pen, also champion hen of the show.

Silver Wyandottes-2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th cockerels, 3rd adn 4th pul- growth of weeds and greass. Since let, 2nd and 3rd hen, 1st pen. Speclals won-Sliver loving cup for best until the crop is set, a too close hen in show, sliver loving cup for planting would interfere with cultibest bird shown by a member of the vation. Central Florida Poultry Association. silver loving cup for best display of Wyandottes.

Awards to the Keystone Poultry Yards, Longwood, from the Sub-

ON WHEATLESS DAYS THE NO MEAN CHARLES



for the hundreds of gowns and dresse and Lou." These hits were originally Tropical Fair at Orlando, Feb. 12th

On Barred Plymouth Rocks: 7th cock, 7th hen, 7th and 8th cockerel, and 4th pullet breeding pens, 5th cockerel breeding pen, 3rd display

Specials won:\$75.00 pen Barred Rocks. Silver loving cup, Gold before the time of the Spaniards.

On Bronze Turkeys: 1st cock, 1st and 2nd cockerels, 1st and 2nd pul-

On Egg Display: 1st and 2nd on Barred Rock, 1st and 2nd on Wyandotte, sweepstakes on the Barred

Awards to A. B. Commons, Sanford: 8th cockerel breeding pen, 8th nullet breeding pen.

Mr. Wendier, superintentient of the poultry exhibit said of the Barred Rock exhibit: "It was a great show and was worth while, and the winners are to be congratulated. Mant a good bird that could win hands down in any other show went as low as 8th place and some were not placed at all, but it was fast company and to use Henry D. Riley's words, "It was the greatest Barred Rock show, ever staged, and Mr. Riley being president of the an in the past I promise that I will be faithful to the trust Imposed in me. Residents of Tampa last night and Mr. Riley being president of the were treated to a spectacle which American Barred Rock Club knows

The white Spanish peanut is the o'clock was lighted up with a variety wanted by oil mills and for strange red glow. Many thought which a good price is paid: the proportion of meat to hull is greater hood, but the real cause for the light than in other varieties, and it yields was the aurora borealis, or pular a higher percentage of oil. This pealights. The aurora is frequently but is grown successfully in the area seen in latitudes farther north, but given over to the crop throughout the local weather bureau office ha Florida, and its culture has proved

Some sections of the state will grow peanuts for the market for the first time this year, and many inquiries as to the best time to plant them have reached the University of Florida extension division. This recommendation will answer the question:

"The Spanish pennut may be planted any time between April 1 and July 15. Early planting will undoubtedly give the heaviest yield of nuts, but if planted early the crop will mature in July or August during the rainy season-a time difficult to harvest them, and even more difficult to cure good hay.' For oil production it is preferable to plant in May which will allow the crop to mature in September. By planting late, Spanish peanuts may follow onts or other spring crops."

About two pushels of seed in the pod will be needed to plant an acre of Spanish peanuts. It is not necessary to shell them even if they are to be dropped by a planter. On account of the thin shell and small nuts, and because there are seldem more than two kernels in a potl, planting in the pod is satisfactory. Planting in this way does away with the tedious shelling.

Spanish peanuts are planted in 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd thirty inch rows, with one plant every six to eight inches in the row. except on very thin land peanuts do best when planted thick as they cover'the ground quicker and check the they must be cultivated thoroughly

West Florida farmers plant flat and cultivate in the same way. They plant the whole nut with a Cole plainview double planter, and seed from five to ten acres a day. Plantings are made on a previously imed and thoroughly prepared soil. One thousand pounds of acid phosphate broadcasted prior to planting has helped make the largest yields. If the soil is deficient in lime, from 400 to 500 pounds of land plaster before the plants begin to bloom.

YOU HAS BUY AND AN EXCEL AHOUST OF ORDER COTALL,



The weeder is the superior implement for early cultivations. One eight feed wide can be pulled by one horse and twelve to fifteen acres covered daily, making it possible to tend 40 to 50 acres with one implement. The weeder is run at any angle across the fields as soon as weeds or grass begin to show, and the operation may be continued until the plants are of considerable size. Which means that most of the weed seed will have germinated and been killed.

Compressing Cotton.

Scientific investigation has proved that compression of a high degree does not injure the fiber, and cotton is packed in other countries today at a density substantially three times that of ness. See Jack Collins or phone ours by the most economical practice. 397-J. The Egyptian package has a density of about 37 pounds a cubic foot; the Indian cotton is compressed to .45 pounds per cubic foot; while some Indian and Chinese baling plants effect a density of from 55 to 60 pounds of 97 Washington Ave., Oil City, Pa. cotton per cubic foot.

. Fertile Land Untouched.

The mountain regions of Cuba include many ridges and valleys of extremely fertile land, nearly all untouched, and existing practically as they did

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

To the Democratic Voters of Seminals Co.:

I hereby amounce my candidacy for representative in the next Florida legislature from Seminals county, subject to the democratic primary to be held June, ith of this year, and invite your consideration of my qualifications.

Respectfully.

Frank L. Woodruff Announces Inc Legia-

To the Voters of Seminole Co.: To the Voters of Seminole Co.:

I beg to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the house of representatives from Seminole county. Itaving served you in that capacity in the session of 1917 I feel I am prepared to give you better service in 1919. I do not know of any reason why you should not give me a second term, which has jalways been accorded all representatives in the past. I fully appreciate the high honor paid me by electing me in 1916 and I have endeavored at all times to look after the interests of the people of

FRANK L. WOODRUFF.



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where no name is mentioned in the Young or his sons, Charles and Wilad, please do not ask The Herald liam or daughter Fanny, who, came for information as to the identity of to Florida some years ago from the advertiser. Usually we do not Staunton, Va., W. A. McComb, I know who the advertiser is and if Robson Ave., Orlando, Fia. 57-41p we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

### FOR SALE

For Sale-Overland touring car in perfect condition, electric starter and lights. A bargain for each. D. & O. Motor Co.

For Sale-Silver and White Wy andottes hatching eggs, \$1.50, \$3.00. \$5.00 per setting of 15 eggs. Also some fine cockerels and pullets. Our birds were consistent winners at the great Sub-Tropical Show in Orlando, Fla., 1918. Satisfaction guaranteed. Longwood Squab Farm. Longwood, Fla.

A FINE FIVE ACRE TRACT OF TILED LAND, WELL WA-TERED. NOW IN CROP FOR MAY DELIVERY, AT \$2,780. TERMS. A. P. CONNELLY.

For Sale-Globe tomato plants for immediate delivery. Price \$1.25 per thousand. Alex Foster, Geneva ave-

Cut flowers for sale-Pansics, violets, nasturtiums, roses, etc. Call Mrs. Kate Stewart, phone 260-W.

"Bred to Lay" Barred Rock eggs for hatching, \$5.00 and \$3.00 per setting from prize winning pens. Utility \$1.50 per 15, \$6.00 per hundred. A few choice White Wyan dotte and Barred Rock Cockerels \$3.00 and \$5.00 each if taken quick. Keystone Poultry Yards, Longwood,

For Sale-1000 lbs new celery

For Sale-One fresh milk cow R. L. Garrison, Fort Reed. 57-tle

For Sale-Ford Touring Car, Demountable wheels. Good condition, Bargain. Phone 6. P. O. Box 983.

For Sale-161/2 hand farm or drafthorse, weight 1350 lbs. Inquire L. A. Brumley.

For Sale Ten acres hammock land on Cameron avenue, right in the heart of the celery delta. This farm joins railroad loading station, Three acres cleared. Must be sold to close an estate. If interested write F. J. McDannel, Owosso, Michigan.

Tomato plants for sale. - See C. H. Leffler. 56-41

Rhode Island Red eggs for hatchng. \$2.00 for fifteen. R. L. Gar-

For Sale or Trade-Fine big horse, 8 years Old, will work in plow, buggy or wagon. 'Also good ball bearing buggy and wagon and sets of har-

For Sale-A six room house and lot, west side Laurel avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. A 16 per cent investment: A. Derby, 51-16tp

For Sale-Beet plants, 30 cents 100 or \$2.00 per thousand. Write Portin Bros., Wagner, Fla. 51-16c

For Sale-Whiolesale fish business. consisting of launches, boats, fets. houses, etc. C. L. Vincent, 43-tf

For Rent-Furnished room, 116 No. French.

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

For Rent - Furnished house 5 rooms, Magnolia Ave., close in. Address "Home," e-o Herafd

For Rent-Three office rooms fronting on First street. Most desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. Yowell & Speer.

For Sale,-Two good hurses for sale cheap, R. R. Lynch Route A-18-tfc Box 220 Sanford Fla.

### FOR RENT

For Rent-Furnished rooms with, or without board. Mrs. Chas. G. Adams, 519 Oak. House for rent. 6 rooms: on Union

avenue. Inquire W. P. Stone.

"For Rent-Furnished or unfornished five rooms Magnelia avenue. Close in. Address Home, co lier-

For Rent Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 117 Laurel Av.

### WANTED

Information, wanted as to the In answering an advertisement whereabouts of Dr. William B.

> Wanted - Millwrights, carpenters and laborers. Apply Osceola Cypress Co., Bridgend, Fla., 14 miles east Sanford.

> Found-Elks and Odd Fellows watch charm. Owner can have same by coming to Herald office and paying for this ad.

DEPAR MENT OF THE NTERIOR U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fin., 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Benjan ber of Kolokse, Florida, who on June 3, made Homestend Lintry, No. 01165
Sid of SEM, Section 22 and SWI 1, Section 33, Twinship 20 S, first f., Tallahanco Meridiah, har find note interest and the lintential of the section 3. of Intention to make three-year pro-establish claim to land above describe food Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, list on the 18th day of March, 1918.

Mirch Taylor of Geneva, Fla.

A. W. Davis of Geneva, Fla.

George Buchardt of Geneva, Fla.

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ROBT, W. DAVIS,

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fig. 20, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that Alexader
W. Davis of Geneva, Fis., who on April 28,
1913, made Hamestead Entry, No. 911181,
for NE36 of NW16. Section 33, Tawaship
for NE36 of NW16. Section 33, Tawaship
Language S. Tallahasse Meridisa,
has flied notice of intention to make three
year proof to establish claim to the land
above described before Clerk Circuit Caut,
at Eanlord, Florids, on the 23th day at
March, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Misell Taylor of Geneva Fis.
B. H. Greer of Kolokee, Fis.
George Duchardt of Geneva, Fis.
George Duchardt of Geneva, Fis.
ROHT, W. DAVIS,
Register.

to-Tues & Pri-10tp DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIO U. S. Jand Office at Galactville, 7

Notice is hereby given that Tem Williamswood, Plat, who, on November A. nade. Homestead Eptry No. 014918 N. of SWIC, SEN OF SWIC and SWIC SWIC, SEN OF SWICK AND AND SEN OF SWICK SWICK AND AND SEN OF SWICK SWICK AND AND SEN OF SWICK SWICK AND SWICK SWICK SWICK AND SWICK 28 E. Tallabance Meridian, bar fired of intention to make Commutation to establish claim to the land above cribed, before Clerk Circuit Court, at cribed, Fla., on the 5th day of April, 15 Cialmant names as witnesses; C. W. Enteminger of Longwood, Fla. Charles Barnhart of Longwood, Fla. L. W. Enteminger of Longwood, Fla.

WHEAT. per acre is applied to the crop just wires. F. A. Stone, Eighth and Oak. 

Isaiah Myers, Sanford, Fla:

Michine Wiley, Oviedo, Fla.

Samuel Brown, Mims, Fla. Frank L. Burgess, Chuluota, Fla

Jim Minyard, Sanford, Fla.

Clarence Chappell, Sanford, Fla

Harper Jenkins, Sanford, Fla.

Archie Oxendine, Oviedo, Fla-

Leon Tyson, Sanford, Fla.

Coy Perry, Sanford, Fla.

Joh Lyons, Sanford, Fla.

William Royster, Sanford, Fla.

Richard Sanders, Sanford, Fla.

Handy William Jennings, Klokee.

James Samuels, Sanford, Fla. ..

Eliza Copeland, Geneva, Fla.

Charlie Cotton, Titusville, Fla.

Tom McDuffle, Geneva, Fla.

Forrest Brewer Stone, Maitland.

George W. Morgan, Oviedo, Fla.

James Charles Stapler, Sanford,

Joseph Linhart, Oviedo, Fla.

Willie Jefferson, Hopkins, Fla.

Henry Thomas, Geneva, Fla.

William Washington, Paola, Fla.

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

The much anticipated All Home

Tuesday evening next. A most de-

. Tuesday Night .

Anderson Denver Hawkins, San-

Jeremiah Harrison Bronson, San-

Isaac Jordan, Atlanta, Ga.

Fred Jones, Oviedo, Fla.

Joe Lovett, Sanford, Fla.

ord, Fla.

William Rand, Apopka, Fla.

### COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

EAST SANFORD

his usual appointment here on Sun- H. R. Chapman. day, March 17th at Moore's Station.

Gilla Sipes, a popular East San- tea Friday afternoon for the benefit ford boy and Miss Georgia Geiger of of the Red Cross. Geneva were married on Tuesday last and are on a honeymoon trip to seeing in the Celery City Tuesday. East Coast points. A great many

James F. McClelland, Jr., is on visit to his grandparents, Mr. and ciation in Orlando Tuesday even-Mrs. Ephraim Brown of Fort Christ- ing.

ill under Dr. Tolar's care.

Several young people gave Horace Chorpening a fairwell party Tuesday evening before his departure for Cleveland, Ohio. His mother, Mrs. C. E. Chorpening and sister, Mrs. B. H. Squires served ice cream and

Cameron avenue had as their guest last week, Mrs. Kennedy of New London, Conn. Mrs. Kennedy will be remembered as Mrs. Delamater's cousin and has been a visitor here

Dr. and Mrs. Bridgman of New Marinsville, West Virginia and little child are guests of Mrs. Bridgman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Long. Mrs. Bridgman was Miss Georgia Long. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grier and young people and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Long and daughters were supper guests at the Long home Wednesday evening.

Ross Long has returned from St. Augustine, where he has been on business for some time.

The dry weather is getting to be a serious thing, as many of the most faithful flowing wells are, dry and people are hauling water to wet newly set plants in the fields looks bad and many are installing engines to pump up the water.

LONGWOOD PICK, UPS Mr. McWorkman left Tuesday for his home in Indianapolis. .

Mrs. Dinkel and Miss Olive Din-

AlwaysWelcome

HIGHEST Sward

kel motored up to Jacksonville last Rev. Mr. Eades of Enterprise has week and were the guests of Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Hardy gave a silver

Mr. and Mrs. Neimeyer and Mr. friends are offering congratulations. and Mrs. Bistline attended the "Egg Feast" given by the Chicken Asso-

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were sight-

The ladies of the Red Cross Aux-Margaret, the little daughter of iliary will serve a sandwich, salad Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Squires is quite and coffee supper. at the Library Friday evening March 22nd, 6 to 7

> Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Searce of ford, Fla. West Virginia are located in the Clouser cottage on Greenwood Lake.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Squires of List of Persons Called For March 20th 1918

> Julius Scott, Lviedo, Fla. Julius Huff, Sanford, Fla. Eli Futch, Sanford, Fla. Lloyd Hill, Griffin, Ga. Sam Brooks, Geneva, Fla. Robert Bryant, Longwood, Fla. Walter Garvin, Griffin, Ga. Oscar Middleton, New Smyrna. Clifford Clair, Sanford, Fla. Harold Grant, Sanford; Fla. William Abraham Samuels, Alta nonte Springs, Fla.

Ellis Blair, Altamonte Springs. Eddy Brown, Sanford, Fla. Allen Horton, Sanford, Fla. Preston Cole, Sanford, Fla. John Henry McKelvar, Geneva George Stephens, Griffin, Ga. Sidney Barno, Sanford, Fla. . Ernest Parramore, Sanford, Fla. David Minyard, Sanford, Fla. Esther Woodward, Sanford, Fla. George Washington, Sanford, Fla. Vander Perritte, Wagner, Fla. Monroe Richardson, Geneva, Fla Willie Anderson, Sanford, Fla. Joseph Reed, Sanford, Fla. Alexander Aitch, Sanford, Fla. John Moore, Delray, Fla. Will Bias, Kolokee, Fla. Nathaniel Gilmore, Sanford, Fla

> program will be given: My Native Isle" Gentlemen's Voices

very low price of 25c. Concert will

The Congregational Society has

very generously freely granted use

of church and pipe organ for this

fete, proceeds of which are to go

'A Leaf From the August Ney Mrs. Ella P. Hilburn

The Long Day Sullivan West Closes' Ladies' Chorus Reading, "The Two Roads"

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell Cornet Solo, "O Salutaris" ... Panofka Mrs. Jessie Stumon Herndon . (a) "O Holy Father"

(b) "Lullaby" Ladies' Quartette Spring is Here" Mrs. A. M. Philips My Old Kentucky Gentlemen's Quartette

'Solo, Grand Organ" Mrs. Lucile Aspinwall Takach 'The Shepherd," Easter

Presbyterian Church Quartette The Mission Box That Scandalized the Village" ..... Mrs. J. W. Barnes When Daylight Goes" Niedlinger Ladies' Chorus

Violin Solo, "Meditation," from
Thais Massenet

Mr. J. Reizenstier My Aunt Eliza" (by request) Mrs. Wren McGuin

An Appreciation Mr. Editor:

Through the columns of your excellent paper we wish to express to the people of Sanford, Seminole county and our friends in general, our high appreciation of the long years of liberal patronage they have given us. This being the end of our fiscal year we look back with pride upon the fine patronage we have enjoyed during the past twelve

We are beginning the new year with many improvements and additions, a more complete, varied and better displayed stock than ever before. Better equipment in our Soda and Ice Cream Department. A very complete and well stocked Prescription Department;

Having secured the services o Mr. M. A. Reaves, one of the best Pharmacists in the state we are prepared to give even better service than heretofore. Accuracy, Neatness, Excellence and Dispatch being always our motto.

We have also secured the services of Mr. Edward Betts for another year and under his able management, and good taste our fruit display and our Soda and Ice Cream.

Departments will be second to none. Mr. Betts is too well known to

Joseph Ithmal Boston, Oviedo, Fla to say that "Ed's" inimitable service is unequaled in the city,

> us, in order that our good hoys may and probably impossible to find a pec-have the day for rest and onjoy ple who do not like sweets. And of ment. However, we are glad to have all sweets the most common is sugar, orders on Saturday for Sunday practically all of which is produced dinner ice-cream and we will celiver beetroot, the beetroot being the it just in time and just right.

to 11:30 a. m. and 3 o'clock to 6 p. m. Only competent druggist in charge.

Call or phone us your wants at al times and we will see that you are supplied promptly and correctly.

Again thanking you for past favors and pledging ourselves to renewed and even Better Service, Respectfully, L. R. PHILIPS & CO.

(adv.) 59-1tc

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Karl Schultz, . Sherman' Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph' Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spencer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C, Temple

Forrest Gatchel. Ed. Cameron, Home Talent Will Be Heard On Talent Entertainment will be given

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, lightful evening of music, captivat- Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Starley ing and uplifting for harmony-loving Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe ears, intermingled with pathos, wit Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anand humor in elocutionary and read- derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, prepared and is all ready for the burn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, hearing. The vocalists, several of George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. the instrumentalists and the readers A, Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram of our city have united in arrang- Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne. Wiling a superbly happy affair which liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, every lover of good things will, we Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, are sure, pass all other engagements John Lee, J. AS. tafford, Andrew up for, when next Tuesday night is Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred here. Sanford has surpassingly fine M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, talent and our people are not only Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. proud and loyal in supporting and Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam lence of electricity or the modern gas Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long above an old-fashloned gas jet betoward, and it is hoped entirely liquidate, Lyceum Course indebted-Merriwether, Robert Routh, St. 1ness. The admission is placed at the ford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank camp begin at 8 b'clock. The following bell, William Hartley, Floyd Washburn, Oscar DuBose, .Edwin L. White Dinkle.

> Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Collins, 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 John E Hawkins

Fred Ballard

Cal Robert Willie Joe Zapf Ralph Geiger Harry Geiger Fred Ballard Robert Hill Eddie Potter Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald Clarence Temple Joe Guerry, William Shepard Carl Takach Victor M. Greene First Lieut., Geo. G. Herring Second Lieut. Ralph Wight. Clarence Mahoney, Homer Wynne, Walter Mason, John Pezold, Paul Pezold, Edmond Stowe, Frank Lossng, ArthurLossing.

Berkeley Blackman Worthington Blackman Wallace Crosby Henry Lee Alvin Kendall

Brittain Johnson Joseph Wynn

When the faucets in the bathroom or kitchen lenk or do not allow the water to flow freely they need a new washer, and the washers cost five cents each. To put on the washer, turn off the water, the rod is usually under the sink or in the basement; and unscrew the faucet; take off the wornout washer and slip on a new one and turn your water on again and presto! the work is done and no repair bill to

A Leaking Faucet.

Record Floods in China.

The Celestial kingdom has been the scene of some of the most terrible floods on record, observes London Tit-Bits. In 1801 the Yellow river overflowed and destroyed nearly 2,000 villages and towns and 5,000,000 people. Two years later there were great inundations in Mongolla, caused by typhoons, resulting in a death roll of

Knots in Willow Plume. There are more than 3,000 knots in need any introduction from us, save an average willow plume.

Sugar the Most Common Sweet. The world has a sweet tooth. It Sundays are "Sodaless" days with wouldebe difficult to find individuals from the sugar cane and the source of somewhat more - than Our store is open on Sunday for half the supply. Sugar not only necessaries and medicines from 9:30 pleases the palate, but it helps to sustain the body, for though it is not sufficient Riself, it forms a very useful component of foods, being easily soluble and assimilable.

> Injecting ink into the Eye. Sometimes when a scar has been left on the cornea of the eye it is most unsightly. Oculists used to tattoo these scars with India ink, but the method was not satisfactory and has almost been abandoned. Dr. F. H. Verhoeff of Boston describes in the Journal of the American Medical association the delicate operation by which he injects India ink with a hypodermic syringe into such scars, and says the results are far superior to the old-fashioned tattooing.

> > Nature Is Outwitted.

The man who invented the sewing machine achieved what he was after when he stopped trying to imitate the Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart human hand. If you go into a factory you will see machines doing things which only human skill could do but a short time ago, but the processes are Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert quite different from the manual meth-Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper. od. The inventors have itsen superior to the formulae that pature would seem to have laid down for them.

Make Windows by Hand.

In making stained-glass windows every bit of the work is done by hand, ing, as well as song lines has been George McLaughlin, Harold Wash- and it is amazing to realize how many times each piece of glass must be han- Liberal assortment dled. An operator tells of counting up and full value paid one day and finding that no less than for twelve times were necessary. All the lendwork is done by hand too, even the opening of the little slots late which the glass is fastened.

To Remove Smoke Stains.

This suggestion will be beneficial to proud to possess it but equally F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter housewives who have not the convenpatronizing it when opportunity of- Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. fixtures. Frequently the celling James Weaver Norman Baker, Er- comes discoloration may be removed if nest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. a layer of starch and water is applied Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, with a piece of flannel. After the mix-Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. ture has dried it should be brushed O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold lightly with a brush. No stain or mark

### "International" Cake

Meup COTTO- 2 eggs LENE(scant) 1 cup raisins and 1% cups white

currants mized

1 level teaspoos cup graham 1 level teaspoon I cup brownsugar cinnamon cup molasses Pinch of salt and cloves

Sift together the white and graham flour with the soda, cinnamon, ale and cloves.

Cream COTTOLENE and brown sugar together, and add the molasse and well-beaten eggs, then the free dredged in part of the flour. Then the coffee alternately with the balance of

Bake in well-greased loaf pan is moderate oven about an hour.

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At a recent hearing of the Federal Trade Commission there was introduced correspondence taken from the private files of Swift & Company, which showed that the Company had been considering for some time an educational advertising campaign.

The need for this publicity has been apparent to us for several years. The gross misrepresentation to which we have recently been subjected has convinced us that we should no longer delay in putting before the public the basic facts of our business, relying on the fair-mindedness of the American people.

The feeling against the American packer is based largely on the belief that the income and well-being of the producer and consumer are adversely affected by the packers operations, resulting in unreasonably large profits.

Swift & Company's net profit is reasonable, and represents an insignificant factor in the cost of living.

For the fiscal year 1917 the total sales and net profit of Swift & Company were as follows:

Sales \$875,000,000.

\$34,650,000.

This is equivalent to a \$3,465, profit on a business of \$87,500.



If Swift & Company had made no profit at all, the cattle raiser would have received only one-eighth of a cent per pound more for his cattle, or the consumer would have saved only one-quarter of a cent per pound on desard beef.

Swift & Company, U.S. A.

### TRANSPORTATION IMPERATIVE

By D. C. MARLOWE In FLORIDA FARM & STOCKMAN

the freight account.

A conservative estimate of Florthe returns to the farmer from what as already been shipped, no incenuve is carried him to increase his creage later in the spring. In fact, taless means of better transportation is found, his acreage will deands in the farmer's hands to carry a his farming operations.

What is true of one section apthe Sanford section, expressions ire authoritative even to car numers and initials. On celery and latuce, the average movement from Sanford to New York is not more than the fifth morning delivery, un-



Dizzy? Bilious? Constipated? liow of Bile and rid your Stomach and Bowels of waste and fermenting lody poisons. They are a Tonic to your Stomach and Liver and tone the Geral system. First dose relieves. Get a bottle today. - all druggists.



Never before have the farm prod- | der normal conditions, but at the ats of Florida been in such demand present, and in fact for the last thir-B now and at prices decidedly at- ty days, eight, nine and even eleven victive to the producer, and never days has been consumed in transit heavier than a one per cent grade, Store in its history has Florida suf- and the result has been that the ered so because of inferior transpor product has lost its market day ination. The result of this has all dividuality and in many cases debut killed the demand for our prod- cayed in transit or from lack of at- and boiler facilities of a locomotive act and it is not infrequent that the tention. The Sanford Board of producer or shipper is called upon Trade has in its possession numerous this, it is common and a daily ocfor freight charges after the total re- cars whose average mileage in franturns of a car have been turned on sit was eight miles per hour between Sanford, Pfilladelphia and New York, and even between Sanford stable and citrus crop for the season and Jacksonville, anywhere from 1917-1918 is fifty thousand cars, but eight to eighteen hours has been of this total only one-third of the consumed in movement with addiregetable crop has moved, and with tional terminal delays of from five to thirty-five hours getting out of terminals. All this product is under ice and moving in refrigerator cars. As the situation stands now, the Sanford section alone, unless transportation service is improved, stands to crease simply because of lack of lose not less than a half million dollars within the next thirty days, and since our product is typical, of Florida in general, it is evident that under conditions as they now exist, lies also to others and in speaking a loss of from two to four million ary running repairs at terminals, will dollars to the producers direct is the cover 250 miles every 24 hours and ultimate result?

The very natural question arising then is: What is the trouble? A definite reply is: "Tonnage -overdading motive power!"

Obviously, there are two or three reasons why this is done, but since the carriers do not express real reasons in issues of this nature, those of us who wish to remedy and who express practical reasons, can only surmise, but in making surmises, we lely on experience, and a careful sur- also destroys car supply and today, vey of every terminal and line between Jacksonville and New York supply fully 20 per cent. city; a check of this sort having been made last December by the writer, and in giving the expressions herein, nothing theoretical is offered: but in offering to the public the service on railroads now existent, the carriers are evidently maintaining a aeryice designed to produce certain results and if, we are to give credence to such thing as ulterior motive, three reasons are prominent: the "eight hour law," opposition to shippers because of their fight on a when a remedy is in sight that rate increase in May and June of means, if practiced, a possible solulast year or a desire to prove that | tion and means, also, actually more the government cannot successfully money for the carriers in net divi-

comotives - particularly among the by their representatives to see that more prominent carriers of the the remedy is applied. sgutheast cannot stand as reason, The shipper is not, nor does he inneither can the claim of equipment tend to be antagonistic to the carshortage predominate, because to do riers and he looks for delays, but this would carry us directly back to when they become serious to the expresent day methods of depreciating tent of taking away his earnings, he motive power and equipment due to is naturally interested in possible

ling of equipment.

To more clearly bring out these facts and to offer suggestions for observation, it is a known fact that the average locomotive now in use in Florida is of the 20-inch cyliner type, and if you will look up the builders' rating on these engines, it will be found that 1,200 tons is their capacity on track having nothing and you will also learn that to viomentioning, the entire machinery is soon destroyed. Notwithstanding currence for engines of this type to be sent out of terminals with from three to six hundred tone overload and it is also a daily or nightly decurrence for these same over-loaded trains to find a "side track" between terminals not more than 125 miles apart, dead on the "sixteen hours law." This means delayed equip ment, means a shopped engine from 24 to 60 hours, means increased consumption of fuel and additional money in byettime for crews. It also means connections at the terminal ahead and, a decidedly ultimate loss in many cases, in the money returns to the producer.

A locomotive handling her allotted tonnage and given only ordindo this day in and day out, but increase this tonnage as is the custom today, and a hundred mile average is good. Besides this, the coal consumption will increase per locomotive, at least 40 per cent per 100 miles and the damage to flues crown sheets, etc., will run into dol, lars, and this to say nothing of labor, material, etc., required to maintain these engines in questionable condition for running. This system this system is deteriorating the car

To restore nearly normal railroad facilities, one thing must, and wil eventually be done, and that is a maximum tonnage system, according to the country, will be established and an inspection placed on this service to see that It is maintained.

All shippers know and appreciate conditions with the country today, and none of them expect normal conditions in anything, and they are perfectly willing to give and take, but operate the railroads of this coun- dends, then producers and freight shippers and receivers should exer-The statement that shortage of lo- cise every effort to have steps taken

overloading engines and heavy hand- remedies, and with this in view, the Sanford and Seminole county grow-

ers and shippers are doing beaver work through their Board of Trade, with the one Aim in view, results.

YOUR INCOME. TAX

Mr. Harris Will Be Here Next Week

The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Gentlemen-I beg to announce to the citizens of Sanford and Seminole county that I will be in Sanford for three days only, March 21, 22 and 23 for the purpose of assisting those who desire my services, in the preparation of their income tax returns.

These returns must be in the ands of the collector, or his deputy, on or before April 1st, and in order that every one may have a chance to file his return on time, the collector of the District of Florida has sent field men to each county seat for a few days. Will be glad to seeany who call these days. My office will be at the court house.

will thank you to give this as much prominence as possible, in order that none may fail to do their

> Very respectfully, Roy R. Harris, Income Tax Inspector:

Seasoned Wood.

The effect of seasoning wood is to bring into the same space 10 per cent more fibers than when the wood was

He-"Your friend lan't much stuck on her looks." She-"Say, she wouldn't dare shoot her own hysband."

Worth Consideration.

Pleasure comes through toll and not; by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work, his life is a Imppy one.—Ruskin.

Vehicles Bear Owners' Names. In England all carts and wagons

nust bear the gover's name and address before being used in a public

Silent Applause.

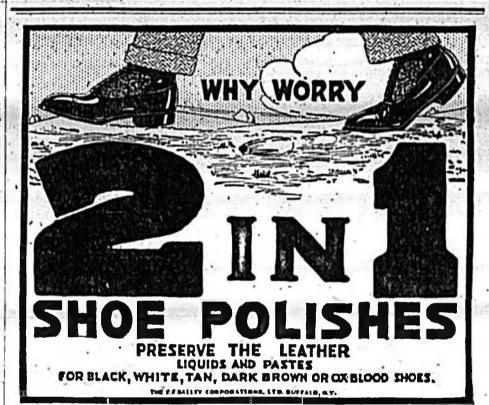
Mnny a vaudeville actress seems to think she's a big thing because she sings through her nose, like an cleolunt.-Exchange.

Bir Oliver Lodge's Faith. "I will not believe that it, is given to man to have thoughts higher and nobler than the real truth of things."

While there's no telling what conditions may face the country before the war is over, one thing is certain and that is that Ford cars will grow more and more into being actual necessities, both in city and country. Prospective buyers will do well to place orders NOW, when a reasonably quick delivery is possible. Don't put it off until spring for the demand is continuous from all parts of the country; Ford cars are wanted in the North, South, East and West every day of the year. Let us have your order today and we'll hustle our best that you may not be kept waiting.

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HE Chandler leads all Sixes-indeed 1 all medium-priced high-grade cars because it offers so much more for so much less.

The powerful and flexible Chandler motor, brought to a point approximating perfection by five years of refinement. without radical changes.

Bosch high tension magneto ignition, the world's finest system. (Used by Pierce-Arrow, Locomobile, Winton, White, Stutz, Marmon, Mercer.)

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#### BUSINESS MAN-GROWER-

MERCHANT many times, but every act brings posed. of. better and better service and gives, us each time better assurance for the transportation of our product, and early summer; and they should expense to the government, and to the surrounding cities of this and ad-Nothing is accomplished, at least be composed of men as well as the this it adds constant hampering re- joining counties for this circus will seldom ever, by "one man acts" boys of the state. particularly so since today hundreds of things face our Government for adjustment that heretofore were not up for handling. Still, our Government will help-will protect, but we must carry our troubles to them and ing your corn to your pig and feedpresent them in a logical specific way if we expect results. Our Government urges co-operation because through cooperation, the require- dollars a bushel for his corn the past ments of many are boiled down to season and all because he fed that the needs of sections and this need, corn to thrifty high bred porkers and handled through drganization is al- turned it into high priced meat. It ways granted, provided there is justice in that requirement. Certainly there is justice in the needs of the grower, merchant and shipper of way of transportation is meted out, Seminole county stands to lose direct to the people?" a million dollars within sixty days. We urge you to be at the COURT MARCH 16th, at 7:30 O'CLOCK.

--0--CORN STILL IN FLORIDA

were in Florida at the beginning of factory answer is given it. March this year a millio and a quar- The United States government has from a severe attack of rabies.

ter more bushels of corn than at the never recognized the dignity of ad-

bushels on the farms of Florida Mar. 1st. This is conclusive proof of the matter of grain production.

els is but little more than five and a half busels per capita for our population; but it is a fine showing, considering the state of Florida has been

gow a crop of corn in Florida after charge." The government might the winter crop of vegetables or the spring crop of Irish potatoes, that the wonder is more of it has not been grown before. The trouble has been up to the past few years that the yield in dollars has been so satisfactory from the vegetables and fruits of winter and spring growing, that most of the farmers of the state were satisfied to let the land "rest." There's an announcement on the It has been found out, however, that first page of this issue. It refers to there is a vast amount of available the most serious situation Sanford fertilizing material in the ground and Seminole county have ever after harvest of the winter crops, faced. Yet, it is one that can be and that this fertilizer is all that is remedied, and will be remedied, but needed to give from thirty to sixty to remedy it quickly and in so doing bushels of corn per acre. The result save dollar upon dollar for you and is celery, lettuce, beans and potatoes me, it has reached that point where and almost every other highly fer- the government pays, and pays liba unison of voices, shoulders and tilized crop is now followed by corn erally, except when it comes to nowsmen must act together. Not only which more than pays for the pro- paper space, and then it expects the must they act once, but maybe duction of the crops already dis- newspapers to give their time, their

common as Florida sand this spring and liberally and without a dollar's days not only in Sanford but in all

And with every corn club should be attached, as part of the plan, a big club; for there is no better way to get fine crop results than by feeding your pork to the buyers at six- Senior Class. teen or more cents on foot.

A Florida boy got more than flive pays. Tampa Tribune.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING "When will the government come

today and unless that justice in the to realize the power and dignity of advertising to convey its message

HOUSE, SATURDAY NIGHT, graph from an article by William II. persons suffered the bite of a rabid Field, vice president of the Chicago dog here today and the state board Tribune, in a recent issue of Printers of health is now awaiting the ar- tired of soliciting funds as the people ucts to the consumer in too large

It is pleasing to learn from the question, but we are afraid that it with which to treat each case. Ex- that will give the chapter all that is bureau of crop estimates that there will be a long time before a satis- amination of the dog's head dis- needed for the summer appeals to

same time last year, and a million vertising properly, but it has permore than for the first of March, sistently, through all its various departments, sought to impose upon the newspapers of the country by The figures given are 5,550,000 the newspapers of the country by asking for limitless space provided "there is no charge.". The newsincreased acreage last year, despite papers are constantly receiving from the ceaseless cry of some that the the government requests for printing state was not doing its part in the this, that and the other, "provided it is done without charge," which is True, five and a half million bush beneath the dignity of the government, and no such requests should be made by any government depart-

It is proper that information deemed by many, who do not know should be furnished by the governit as grainless.

We venture the prediction that the corn acreage and the corn production in Florida this season will be an eye opener to the west and to the other great corn growing sections of the country.

It is grainless.

ment when it is of a character that will interest the public, leaving to the individual newspaper the question as to its publication, but no department should for one moment ever send a request that the matter be published, provided "there is any tions of the country. It is so easy to be published, provided "there is no just as well ask the maker of pig iron to furnish his product, "provided there is no charge," or to ask the cotton grower, the wheat grower or the mechanic, or its clerks, or its officials, to furnish their material or their work without cost as to ask the same of the newspapers.

Nevertheless, the newspapers are in their patriotism constantly giving unlimited space to the advocacy of the things without which the government could not float liberty bonds nor carry on the war. Other patriotic people are giving their time to the same work, but they do not give the product of their factories or their farms. For such products as money and all of the space upon Florida corn clubs should be as which their existence depends, freely strictions which make life almost a not be given for Sanford alone but facturers Record.

> EXCUSE ME Sanford High School Price 25 cent.

Coming! Coming! Coming! WHAT? Excuse Me When April .5.

Where? High School Auditorium How Muck? 25 Cents!

### Mad Dog at Jacksonville

The foregoing is the clesing para- Jacksonville, March 15,-Eleven rival of serum from New York, are tired of giving and this idea of quantities and with, selling flour Mr. Field has asked an interesting which was wired for immediately making the money all at one time without substitutes closed that the animal was suffering everyone.

A Chain Is As Strong As Its Weakest Link

Have you forged your chain of life by carefulness or wastefulness? Are you ready to grasp opportunity by investing a little money? Come here and we will start you.

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# RED CROSS **BIG CIRCUS**

#### PROGRAM ANNOUNCING EVENT WILL SOON BE OUT

The Red Cross Society Circus is the main topic of discussion these burden to every publisher .- Manu- for every city within a radius of 100 miles and many of the winter visitors of Altamonte, Winter Park, Orlando, Eustis, Mt. Dora, DeLand and Daytena and other resorts have signified their intention of attending and assisting the Red Cross in their endeavor to raise funds for this great work.

Those who have the details of the Society Circus in charge are giving this big event with the idea of obtaining enough money to supply Seminole Chapter through the summer months in order that the work stitutes and realizing a greater profit will not drag and also that the mer- than the food rgulations permit. In chants and citizens generally will not the case of sugar violations, charges he called upon each month for a do- were excess profits bd selling, in too some form of amusement-in other sumer. words to get it all at once and then The Gale concern was charged take a vacation for the summer, with profiteering on flour and sugar The Red Cross workers are just as and with selling both of these prod-

The biggest thing about the Red Cross Circus is the fact that it will bring many new people to this city. Nothing like the Circus has ever peen pulled here and it will, not be presented anywhere in this territory upon such a grand scale as will be

The program committee is out this this week interviewing the business houses, selling space upon the big program that will be scattered all over this territory. The money on this program all goes for advertising, as the Circus will be advertised as no other attraction has ever been advertised and this city will profit

thereby. The people generally are asked to assist in this entertainment and the committee are out now scouring the territory for material for the local talent part of the big show. They want ten freaks, ten clowns and numerous other attractions for the big show and the side shows and in the the other cities where this attraction has been given the citizens have responded most generously and helped the chapter along by giving their services gladly for every part of the entertainment.

The Circus is different from anything ever before attempted and every citizen of Seminole county should get right in behind it and boost it.

The Queens' Contest for Queen of the Red Cross Society Circus promises to be one of the most interesting features. The most popular young lady will be crowhed Queen during the Circus and will be presented with a beautiful diamond ring now on exhibition in the show window of Henry McLaulin's jewelry store.

The next prize will be a handsome diamond laveliere and a most handsome pearl breast pin is offered as the third prize.

Voting booths will be placed at the following stores: Bower's Drug Store, Philips & Co.'s Drug Store, Mobley's Drug Store and other stores.

Votes cost one cent each and anyone can vote as many votes at one time as they wish and they can vote as often as they want. Any single

lady of good character in Seminole McLin, a great deal of it taken from county is eligible. Mrs. Puleston is books of the two concerns. In makchairman of the Red Cross Queens' ing his decision, Mr. Beacham said Contest Committee, assisted by Mrs. that ignorance of the food adminis-W. C. Hill, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. Newman.

LICENSES REVOKED

Jacksonville Merchants Pass Under . Food Administration

Food licenses under the federal,administration held by the Tyler Grocery Company and the Gale Grocery Company were suspended yesterday by Braxton Beacham, federal food administrator for Florida, who ordered each to dispose of all commodities sold by them under goverment permit. They are allowed the privilege of applying for renewal of those permits to sell at the expiration of ninety days.

These cases are the first in Jacksonville wherein the state food administration has deemed drastic action necessary. They were tried by Mr. Beacham following charges preferred by County Administrator E. E. McLin, that they had violated regulations governing the sale of wheat, flour and sugar. ..

. Specific charges against the Tyler concern were: Selling and shipping flour in greater quantities than permit by law: selling flour without subnation or for the sale of tickets for large quantities directly to the con-

Testimony was submitted to sub- the bitter verdict of many that are stitute the charges made by Mr. rich today.-Exchange.

tration's regulations was no excuse for violating them. He also stated that in disposing of the articles covered by their licenses both firms must conform with requirements of the administration. - Jacksonville ... Times-Union.

DeCOTTES EXALTED RULER

Elks Lodge Elects Officers for Ensuing. Year at Meeting on Wednesday

At the regular meeting of the Sanford lodge of Elks the following officers were elected, for the ensuing

Exalted Ruler, Geo. A. DeCottis. Esteemed Leading Knight, F. Z. Roumillat. Esteemed Loyal Knight, A. D.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight, J. F .. Hickson.

Trensurer, L. P. McCuller. Secretary, E. F. Housholder Trustee, Forrest. Lake.

A report of the activities of the odge showed that 22 new members had been added during the year and the lodge is in a most flourishing condition despite the war and war times. Sanford lodge has 14 inembers in the war service and a beautiful service flag has been raised at the club, containing 14 stars for the boys who are serving their country

An Arab's Saying. "It is well that all men are not rich. Riches corrupt the soul, but virtue enlarges the hope." These words were found in the parchment of an Arabic , trentise by some ruler and is no doubt

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so they will be good for many more miles of service. Make them practically new again so far as tread is concerned. No need for new tires just because the old ones have worn smooth. Just send. them here for retreading at a very small expense.

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### To Our Friends and Customers

HE Officials of the First National Bank desire to call to the attention of the general public the fact that the time for making returns of incomes for taxation expires on APRIL 1st, and that there is a penalty for failure of those required by law who make no returns:

We will be glad to afford any assistance in our power in making out reports, and trust you will make use of our services to the fullest extent. ·

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of SANFORD, FLORIDA

# Patriotic Mass Meeting Methodist Church, Sanford **TO-NIGHT 7:30** =

"The Moral Aims of the War" 'WORLD RECONSTRUCTION Dr. CHAS. S. MacFARLAND of N. Y.

General Secretary Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Twice in Europe since the War.

By Dr. C. A. VINCENT

Representing the League to Enforce Peace. Recenty Pastor Washington D. C. Public Cordially Invited.

### What Are We Fighting For? Answered Tonight at Mass Meeting

. The people of Sanford and vicinity will have an. unusual opportunity to hear two prominent speakers discuss vital war problems at the Methodist church this evening. The speakers are Dr. Chas. S. Macfarland of New York, General Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and Dr. C. A. Vincent, now at Winter Park, and recently a prominent pastor in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Macfarland's subject will be "The Moral Aims of the War." Dr. Vincent, who speaks in behalf of The League to Enforce Peace, of which Ex-President Taft is the chairman, will talk on "World Reconstruc-

This meeting is held under the auspices of the National Committee of the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War, of which Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent is chairman.

Similar meetings are being held this week in several Florida cities as part of a nation-wide campaign to quicken the spirit of America in support of the war.

This educational campaign is conducted at the request and with the c-operation of the Department of Public Information of the Federal Government.

THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND

Little Happenings Mention of Matters in Brief Personal Items of Interest

In and About \* The City \*

Summary of the Ploating Small Talke Succincily Arranged for Herald Readers

Lyceum benefit concert Tuesday. pany has been called, in consequence Home talent entertainment next of which the Honolulus are com-

returns before it is too late. 59-1tc concert.

House for Rent-E. T. Woodruff.

Elsewhere the Herald publishes the benefit concert program we are to enjoy Tuesday evening next. Break your Cold or LeGppe with a few doses of 666. - ri39-26te Just one eclipsing event next Tuesday-the benefit concert. Every-

Eggplant and Pepper Plants for Sale. J. E. Spurling Phone 2.

from an operation for varicose veins performed by Drs. Puleston and

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part of Florida will be here for the to all to attend these services. Big Suciety Circus.

turn if you are liable. 59-1tc

auspices of the Board of Trade, old timers of the diamond. Every farmer in this section should be there,

For Wood and heavy hauling see Murrell, or phone 378.

The Sanford Postoffice is putting on a wonderful campaign for the Thriff Scamps and ranks with the Club is taking the lead in this move- cutionary presentation, and the

The Ladies' Union of the Congregational church will hold a strawberry festival on Saturday afternoon. March 16th in the room next to the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. In connection with the festival there will be on sale pillow cases, bureau scarfs, handkerchiefs and aprons. 59-11c

The "Haymakers" and "The Battle of Roses," spectacular productions staged for the Society Ciron by the young ladies and little girls of Sanford will be the greatest ever witnessed here.

Expensive Hemstitching Machine just installed at the millinery shop of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave.

Rev. Dr. Brower, the popular pastor of the Congregational church will preside at the Lyceum benefit concert to be given in the commodious auditorium of that edifice on Tuesday evening next. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

ice cream delivered every Sunday In time for your dinner. L. R. Philips & Co. 55-Fri-tf.

The Honolulus, who have been announced as the closing attraction of the Lyceum Course are not coming. War diarupta everything, our Lyceum, entertainments among the wreck. The baritone of the com-

### PASSION SUNDAY

### HOLY **CROSS** CHURCH

Park Avenue at Fourth Street

Low Celebration 7:80 a. m. Sunday School - 9:45 a. m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Vespers - - 7:00 p. m.

Rev. Rector - - - Officiant Mr. B. F. Whitner. Reader

Musical Program

Male Quartet from Stetson Universi-

ty, Deland Mr. Rockwood .... 2nd Tenor Mr. Patch ... lst Bass Mr. Arthur Moor .....

2nd Bass Mrs. Fannie S. Munson......Organist Mr. Arthur Moor.

EVERYONE ALWAYS WELCOME

relled to dishand. As we cannot have this attraction, it has been de-Better see about your income tax cided to substitute the home talent concert of next Tuesday, and ticket Everybody's going to the benefit holders are entitled to this entertainment instead. The concert of next Tuesday is to be so rich with enjoyment, that we are sure everyone will really gain by the change. Automobile Accessories .- To all

Ford Owners: The Perfection Acrator saves from 34 to 1-3 your gasoline. Proves its efficiency on demonstration. Time required 5 minutes. Pays for itself 12 to 16 times per body be sure to go; can't afford to year. Cost only \$4.00. Want a resident agent in every town. If see F. L. Miller. 59-2tc

corner Park avenue and Fifth street, John T. Brady, Jr., is recovering Sunday, March 17th, services as and evening short orders will be follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. served and the dining room will be Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Spec- The same excellent service will ial evangelistic service will Begin continue as in the past and the Wednesday, March 20th at 7:30 people of the city as well as the travp. m. Rev. Howard Dutill will as- eler are cordially invited to patron-Orlando, Eustis and DeLand and sist the pastor in the meeting. A lize the Carnes whenever opporall the tourist resort towns of this most cordial invitation is extended tunity affords.

Robert Olin Chappele, at one time Hero of Spanish American War Hero · Income tax returns are required to the premier pitcher and ball player be made by April 1st. There is a of the old Gainesville Oak Halls is penalty for failure to make this re- in the city with the Society Circus arranging the program for this big Big Furmers' meeting at the Court event. Bob is a very popular boy House tomorrow night under the all over Florida especially with the

Don't forget to leave your orders for ice cream for Sunday dinner at L. R. Philips' drug store Saturday. 55-Fri-tf

The grand pipe organ, the soul stirring violin, the thrilling sweetness of the cornet, the pathos and leaders in Florida. The Woman's side splitting humor of artistic elocharming solo and ensemble of Sanford's popular singers guite to form a real musical and sentimental protrayal event which no one will want to miss seeing and hearing. We predict a crowded house next Tuesday

> Munn Norwood, after a ten days' visit here to Mrs. Norwood and her parents, Col. and Mrs. II. J. Spence, Hero of the Spanish American war started Saturday evening, on his will speak at the Baptist Temple return to his work at Monetta, Mo. Wednesday evening, March 20th, His wife accompanied him, as far as 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be j

neatly, correctly and delivered this man of Merrimac fame. promptly anywhere in the city. L. R. Philips & Co. do it. .

55-Fri-tf

· If the benefit concert proved the success that is confidently expected penses will certainly feel very grateful to the good people of Sanford. Albeit the entertainment is to be such that we make no question in saying those who come and enjoy it will feel like extending a vote of

thanks for the pleasure afforded. Holders of Lyceum Course tickets -p. m. Leader, Carolyn Spencer. will, he admitted to the benefit concert on presentation of these, Tuesday evening next. This is intended to take the place of the herefolore announced closing number, which cannot be given for reasons stated elsewhere.

L. R. Philips & Co.'s drug store open every Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 to 6 p. m. . For. prescription and medical purposes. cer. All work correctly and promptly done. 55-Fri-tf

Lyceum tickets are tickets of admission to the home talent concert next Tuesday. Come, all who hold tickets, tell your friends and any and all Lyceum Course supporters who have so loyally endeavored to make the present season's course a success. Let every one who loves music, good wholesome fun, clean wit, uplift of soul and refined presentation by Sanford's best readers, vocalists and mualcians, fill the auditorium of the Congregational edifice to its fullest capacity. The Society is exceedingly generous benefit-ward, the singers, players and readers ditto, and there will prove likewise.

Notice to Property Owners Section 50 of Chapter 5596 of the Laws of Florida provides that "If the taxes upon any real estate shall sentatives of ten states. .. not be paid before the First day of

shall advertise and sell." Please take notice that state and county taxes, if remaining unpaid, terians in the country" is to be read Stringfellow Wednesday. wilk become delinquent on April 1st. Jno. D. Jinkins,

Tax Collector. Seminole County. 56-8tc

Pay Your License Tax,

Notice is hereby given to all who thorizing the purchase by the city of have returned from a trip to Tampa are conducting a business, commer- the Lakeland Gas Company for and St. Peteraburg. cial, professional or otherwise, with-out state and county license, and to purpose of raising the money will be all people who operated automobiles held in about sixty days.

without license during the three months prior to January 1st, 1918, and to those who are operating automobiles now for hire or otherswise without having appropriate license that the county commissioners have instructed me to enforece the payment of such license taxes, and unless the proper license is obtained from the collector by March 25th, I shall proceed to enforce the payment by law.

Schelle Maines, Prosecuting Attorney. 59-Fri-2te

Carnes Changes Plan

Beginning Sunday next the Hotel Carnes of this city will adopt the European plan. Under present prices of food it is impossible to conduct a first class hotel under any other plan, and the principal American plan hotels of the country are being forced to make the change.

open from 5:30 to 9:00 o'clock.



Capt. Richmond P. Hobson Lakeland .- Punta Gorda Hetald. "America in the War." Admission Get your prescription work done free-don't miss the chance to

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners offer for sale one pair of mules, pair to be the sponsors for the Lyceum ex designated by the board. For information see commissioner in your

E. A. Douglass, Clerk.

League Program

Program for March 17th, 6:30 Song, Layalty to Christ.

Prayer, Leader. Subject, -"Common Forms of In emperance and Their Remedies." Scripture Reading, Eph. v:12-21.

Temperance, Anna Mason. "The Man who Changed a Nation," Alma Blount. Duct, What Shall the Harvest Be?

Beulah Spurling and Carolyn Spen-

Intemperance in Eating, Pee-Wee Tillia. Intemperance in Right Kinds of

Amusements, Dwight Smight. Intemperance in Dress, Sarah Song, The Fight is On.

Intemperance in Conversation, ohnnie Melsch.

Talk, Dr. Hilburn. Announcements. Secretary's report. League Benediction.

Presbyterian Union Atlantic City, N. J., March 15. Definite action by the commissions on union of the Presbyterian is no kind of doubt the entire public churches North and South in their efforts to close the breach between by the late arrival of several delegates from the south. Partfclpating in the joint conference are repre-

A letter from President Wilson April of any year, the tax collector urging a union of the forces of Presbyterianism in the United States "as a very good thing for all Presbyat the meeting.

There are approximately 4,000,000 members of the two churches.

The city commissioners of Lakeland have adopted a resolution au-

### SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD Mrs. No ma King McLaughilo, Social Editor. Anyone having questie, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would talephone 270-J

Canada are spending a few days at

A lovely farewell party was recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dresner for their mother, Mrs. I. Dresner of Pattison, N. J. Mrs. Dresner came to Sanford about three months ago practically an invalid and returns home in perfect health, so she feels there is nothing too good to be said about Sanford, her climate or her people. She was the recipierit of much attention while here. Nothing could have been lovelier than Mrs. Sam Dresner's home the evening of the party; yellow and green, the color scheme was very beauticolors extended from the chandeller coming church year, beginning April. \$50.00 per week looks good to you \$1.50 per day with special rates by plum blossom and this same beau- weeks. Last Sabbath there was a the week. At noon-the regular din- tiful flower was used over doors and general exchange of pulpits that vis-At the First Methodist Church ner will be served at 50c on week windows, producing a charming of iting ministers might preach upon days and 75c on Sundays. Morning feet. Tea roses were also used in this subject everywhere. Rev. J. F. profusion. Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Dres- McKinnon preached for the Sanfordner and Lloyd Brown did the decor- church and Mr. Brownlee preached ating and it was worthy of any artist. Delicious ice cream, cake and the closing day o the campaign, and fruit punch were served to the guests subscriptions will be taken throughduring the evening.

you may have in your possession, a thorough canvass of the membertime you reached your majority, easy as possible for them. multiply this by what ever number you happen to think of and then services Sunday. chuck the whole thing in the waste basket and begin over again, - Philadelphia Enquirer.

Hotel Carnes and made many and had charge of the paving of the road to the Wekiya bridge. The remains were accompanied to Virginia by his brother, where the interment will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Elder unnounce the engagement of their laughter, Nellie to Mr. Goodspeed of Jacksonville. The wedding will occur March 31st. Miss Elder is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elder and a young woman of great charm, and the engagement is of deep interest to her many friends.

"Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes; work hard, pray hard, play hard, work, eat, recreate, sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win."

Altamonte yesterday.

Mrs. Colson of Memphis, Tenn., Ernest Galloway at her home on Beardall avenue.

state were guests of Mrs. Mettinger this weak.

Mrs. B. W. Herndon leaves tomorrow for Staunton, Va., to spend the Easter holidays with Miss Norma Herndon.

Judge Cary D. Landis of DeLand, one of the most brilliant attorneys in the state spent Thursday in San-

S. J. Bradley and father of the Bradley Brokerage Co., Jacksonville, were in Sanford Wednesday on

Miss Florence Frank left yesterday the two bodies was delayed today for Palatka after a visit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bower.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dresner motored to the beach Wednesday.

> A. B. Wilkinson of New Smyrna was the guest of his sister, Mrs.

> Roswell King of Dowagiac, Mich., leaves today for home after spending several months in the south. F. A. W. Brown and Dr. Brouse

> Charles Whitner of Jacksonville is in Sanford on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryer of Galt the Hotel Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cummings of Toronto, Canada are guests of the Hotel Carnes.

John Abbergle of Orlando was registered at the Hotel Carnes on Thursday.

Presbyterlan Church

The Presbyterian church is making a campaign to raise \$3,000,000 fully carried out. Streamers of these for its benevolent work during the Rooms will remain at \$1.00 and to the table and were entwined with This \$3,000,000 drive is lasting three at Oakland. Next Sunday will be out the onlire church on that day.

Members of the Sanford congre-If you are a married man and have gation are alged to be present at the an income of over \$2,000, one way of morning service to give their regetting at the amount you owe the sponse upon the aubscription cards. government is to set down all over If you cannot come to the morning the exempted amount, add the num- service remain at home in the afterber of trading stamps you received noon that the canvassers might see during the year, divide it by the to- you without an extra visit. It is the tal amount of whatever pawn tickets purpose of Manager Dullose to make aubtract from this the difference in ship, and it is hoped that the work your present age and your age at the of the committee might be made as

Mr. Browelee will preach at both

Liberty Motors Rendy

Washington, March 15 .- America's first fighting scaplane equipped Many people in Sanford will leath with liberty motor has been tried with the deepest sorrow of the dearh out and accepted, it was learned toof Mr. Robert Davis at Port Orange night, and a number of the craft are on Wednesday morning. Mr. Davis now being delivered for the use of spent last winter in Sanford at the the naval air service. They are thu advance guard of a big flee; which friends. He came here in the inter- will be added to the forces engaged est of the Wilson Contracting Co. in submarine hunting in the war zone.

> Notice of Application for Tax Dued Under Section 8 Chapter 4888 Laws of Florida

Notice is hereby given that O. A. Honk, purchaser of Tax Certificates No. 1229, covering Lot 3 Blk 3 Camering. Lot 3 Block 1, Cameron, Also Certificate No. 1218, covering Lot 1 Block 1 Cameron, Also Certificate No. 1220, covering Lot 4, Blk 1, Cameron, Also Certificate No. 1223. covering Lot 13, Blk 1, Cameron, Also Certificate No. 1230, covering Lots 4 and 6, Blk. B, Cameron, Also Certificate No. 1226, covering Lot 14, Blk. 2 Cameron, Also Certificate No. 1227, covering Lot 16, Blk. 2, Cameron, Also Certificate No. 1222, covering Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 1 Cameron has filed said certificates in my office and made application Mrs. Papworth, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. for tax deed to issue in accordance Thigpen, Miss Adamson, Miss Parra- with law. All above named certifimore, and Miss Wilkie motored to cates bearing date 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912.

The said, land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such ceris the attractive house guest of Mrs. tificates in the name of Unknown. Also Certificate No. 354, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, covering Lot 8, Blk. - 3, Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sweeney of being a sub-division of Lot 83, San-Philadelphia, who are touring the ford Celery Delta, has filed said cer-

tificate in my office and made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Sald lots being assessed at the date of the leauance of such certificate in the name of H. H. Stevenson.

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law tax deeds will issue thereon on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this 15th day of March, A. D.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., ' Florida.

Fri-59-5te

The Plant City Courier estimates that the fruit crop in that locality brought about \$200,000 this season, the strawberry crop being worth a similar amount. A big acreage is being planted to sea island cotton, probably 1,800 to 2,000 acres to be devoted to this staple.

### Flour Flour

Prices in accordance with the new ruling of the Food Administrator.

Sold only in addition to equal amounts of flour substitutes as per ruling.

12 lbs. Dolly Varden 24 lbs Ob. Flour - 1.80 24 lbs. Pills. Flour 1.75 12 lbs. Gm. Flonr

24 lbs. Self Rising 1.75 Gra. Sugar 10c Pound Whole Codfish Peeled Peaches Apricots and Apples

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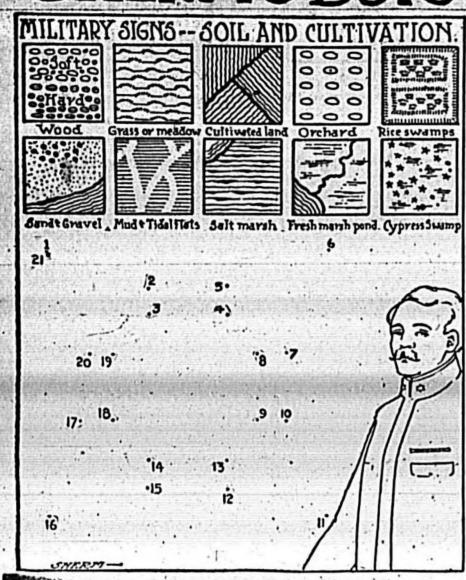
Octagan Washing Powder 5c Gm. Washing Powder 5c Export Soap 5c Allgoode Oleo 40c lb.

L. P. McCuller PHONE 277



Seminole County Bank

### SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks:-Well, we are not in the trenches yet, and nobody seems to know when we will be. However, we are getting the best kind of training, and I suppose that is what we need. War isn't all carrying a gun by any means. Just at present we are taking a course in map reading, and I hope. my two young brothers will profit by the diagrams I am sending them and learn every one of them. They all explain themselves, with the exception of SAMMY. the one in the dots, and that is the way we express a fort. To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2

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to dot 3, and so on.

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### **AVIAT**OR DODGES HUNS 72 DAYS

Lieut. Pat. O'Brien of Illinois Tells of Wild Adventures in Germany.

American Strategy Triumphs Over German Efficiency-One of His Hardest Stunts Was Swimming River Meuse.

Chicago.-Pat O'Brien of Momence,

Ill., Is back from the fighting front. In the British flying corps the young Patrick Alya O'Brien. He is famous

bump on the head. He jumped out of the window of a him on the charged wires. moving train on his way to a German distance of 250 miles as the airplane as I never dug before in my life. My BUMPS FROM MOVING TRAIN flies. And the story ends with one of back was half an inch from death when the longest interviews with a king on I crawled under and into Holland."

> Many times during those 72 nights of travel through Germany, Luxemburg, and occupied Belgium, American strategy triumphed over German efficloney.

when a bunch of fellows get together, they talk about women. But in our first prison, in Flanders, we talked very little of either. There were eight officers going to an interior prison camp, and a guard with a tifle for every two prisoners.

Leaps From Train.

"We rode all day and all night Twice I put up the window to jump and lost my nerve. It looked too much like sudden death. As I put it up again, about four in the morning, the guard gave me an ugly look. I knew It was then or never and dove out.

"For nearly a month afterward I thought my left eye was gone. The scars are there yet. By the time the train stopped, a half-mile on, or more, I was up and stumbled to a hiding place. Those Germans looked everywhere—on the side of the tracks to ward the border. I was in the opposite direction. .

"It was a month before I got rid of my English uniform. I stole a pair of overalls one night. I got a cap the next and a shirt later. A Belgian gave me a scarf. That was all the help I

As an appetizer Lieutenant O'Brien nte turnip. The entree was sugar beet, and the meal closed with a cabbage stump that even the Germans scorned.

"And I never did like vegetables," he said. "I hope I never have to eat

One night a German soldier saw him swimming a river, and raised the

"I felt sure they would be on top of me in a few minutes," he said, "so I ran upstream and swam back to the other side. I knew the ways of the Hun pretty well by then. They looked everywhere on the other side, but not a German came near me. . .

Swam the Meuse.

"One of the hardest things I did was to swim the Meuse river. I had all my clothes on, to my boots, and the river was half a mile across. It nearly got me twenty-five feet from shore. . I was choking, and I admit praying. My boyhood on the Kankakee saved my life.

"When I got up the bank I fainted. It was the only time I ever fainted." . Lieutenant O'Brien could not speak man from Momence is known as Lieut. German. As a boy, a Momence baker of Teuton origin taught him a phrase for several reasons. His real story be- of Gorman, but he did not know what gan when he made a descent of nearly it meant. It was some "ten lifetimes"

two miles in his airplane after a Ger- after swimming the Meuse he found man bullet in the face had rendered the nine-foot death fence of the Holhim unconscious. The fall cost him a land frontier. Death all but got him then, as his improvised ladder dropped "A few minutes later," he said, "I

prison camp, and escaped. Then he could have tripped the guard with my spent 72 days in getting to Holland, a ladder. After he had gone I dug-dug

#### GOING OVER TOP IS BETTER THAN FOOTBALL

Anniston, Ala.-Tom McClure, Tormer Auburn football star, declares that going over the top in France beats charging into an opposing eleven. In a letter received here McClure tells of going "over the top" with the United States engineers four times. He was in the thick of the recent hostilities that resulted in several American casualties, but declares the game in France beats football at that. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Pigs Stay in City Limits.

Pledmont, W. Va .- "Pigs is pigs," and as such they will be permitted to thrive within the borough limits. The momentous question was decided at a hot special election recently, when the hog supporters won out by a majority

### **FLOUNDERING**

By F. LANCASTER.

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A silence had fallen upon the chattering group. The incessant talker was furtively watching Miss Lou out in a cultural wave from Asia across of the corner of his eye. He fancled the Pacific ocean, the original starting that in repose her face was beginning to have a wistful look and the fancy pleased him. But in an instant that subtle something which rings through our inmost life had flung out its danger signals. Miss Lou started into consclousness.

"I understand that the mullet were so thick last night it was impossible to flounder in the gulf?" she said, catching mental outposts.

"Who wants to flounder in that gulf?" said the man from up the country, springing to a seat on the veranda and facing Miss Lou with a surprised expression.

"Why anyone who wishes to go floundering," replied Miss Lou, politely. "So, I should have imagined," he responded dryly. "They could not find a much better place to flounder in unless it was a 'Slough of Despond.' Do many indulge?"

"Oh, a lot of people."

"What for?" "For pleasure or profit; sometimes

"Oh, you mean bathing!"

"I suppose a good deal of bathing is done-Incidentally." "Incidentally?"

"Why, yes, You are obliged to get more or less wet if you go floundering "That uppears probable, especially if the gulf happened to have water in

"Usually," said Lieutenant O'Brien, A surge of suppressed merriment swept over the group upon the gallery. Miss Lou adjusted her gold-rimmed glasses and looked with ominous quieonly about escape and food, and got idde at the perplexed individual who had been asking questions.

> "Don't you know what a flounder is?" she asked severely.

"Certainly. It's an awkward effort made to escape from an uncomfortable situation."

"That may be true of the interior. On the coast, a flounder is a thin, flat fish that swims broadsides through the water and has both of its eyes on the same side. The method of capturing It by means of a spear is called 'floundering." "Oh! And is it good sport?"

"It is about as hard work as dancing and as big a bore as a theater." "If it is no worse than that I should like to try it. How is it done?"

"You dress yourself in clothes that you expect never to use again, take a spear and a basket, wade in with the crowd and follow the torch bearer. Whenever you see a flounder's bed stick your spear into it. You will generally find that the flounder is not doesn't matter. If you do not slip up and strangle yourself with salt water or get stung by a stingaree you may declare that you have had a 'perfectly lovely time.' Sometimes within the next two weeks you will begin to get over it."

"Rather more graphle than encournging. I should like to try it."

At this there was a hearty chorus: "Let's have a floundering party tonight !"

'Miss Lou looked aghast. "The iden," he ejaculated.

"Oh, yes; just this once, Miss Lou!" By the time the details were decided the incessant talker had dropped off the gallery and disappeared.

"Hello, Hall!" cried the tall clergyman, looking up from his writing. "Come in-glad to see you."

"You should be. I'm a bearer of good tidings." "Ah?"

"Invitation to a floundering party." "My dear boy, I never-" "No, of course not. But you are going this time, and so is Miss Lou." "Miss Lou!"

"Yes. It's a chance in ten thousand. Don't neglect It."

The floundering party was in full swing. The Iron baskets filled with heaps of burning pine swayed on the ends of their long poles and threw fantastic effects over the drowsy waters. Behind the line of light's came the crescent of flounderers, the bolder spirits thigh-deep in water, the timid ones hugging the shore. Laughter, repartee and song made the night gay indeed. An occasional shrill scream or heavy splash only tended to heighten the merriment. Well in the rear came Miss Lou-using her spear as a staff frequently to adjust her glasses. The whole situation was distinctly distasteful to her.

"If ever I get-" a frightened flounder shot from beneath Miss Lou's sandaled feet, her spear flew out; her basket flew up, and the glasses, leaping from her nose, swung widely at the end of their chain. Miss Lou set her teeth hard on a scream and floundered vallantly, and her downfall would have been inevitable had not a strong arm caught and steadled her.

Ten miles away the red-eyed lighthouse on Cat Island winked lazlly at his brother in Ship Island harbor. The strong arm was still about her shoulders and somewhere in the night above her she could feel a pair of gray eyes upon her.

"This is a floundering party," she

"Well-am I not floundering-miserably? Give me something to stendy me, dear. Some hope to hold by. I'm tired of floundering." "So am I," softly.

**CULTURE HERE BEFORE 1492** 

Did America's Pre-Columbian Civilization' Come From Egypt? Is Now Question.

Prof. Elliot Smith developed in an extraordinarily interesting manner the thesis that the pre-Columbian civilizations of America-or at least many important features in those civilizations -were not truly aboriginal, but came point of the most remarkable charac-

teristic being Egypt. Professor Smith believes, says Sci-

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THE RED CROSS NURSES OF EUROPE ARE GIVING TOASTED CIGARETTES TO THE BOYS

To anyone who doesn't know of the wonderful advances that have been made in the preparation of smoking tobaccos in the last few years it may sound strange to speak of toasted cigarettes,

Strictly speaking, we should say cigarettes made of toasted tobacco; the smokers of this country will recognize it more readily by its trade name, "LUCKY STRIKE "-the toasted cigarette.

The American Tobacco Company are producing millions of these toasted cigarettes and these are being bought in enormous quantities through the various tobacco funds conducted by the newspapers of the country and forwarded through the Red Cross Society to the boys in France.

This new process of treating tobacco not only improves the flavor of the tobacco but it seals in this flavor and makes the cigarettes keep better.

The Red Cross nurse is always glad to have a cigarette for the wounded soldier, there when your spear is, but that as, in most instances, that is the first thing asked for:

ence Progress, that the extremely pe-

culiar culture of Egypt was spread eastward by mariners, mainly Phoeniclans, for several centuries after B. C. 800. To quote the author's own words. he thinks that "the essential elements of the ancient civilizations of India (the pre-Aryan civilizations), further India, the Malay archipelago, Oceania and America were brought in succession to each of these places by mariners, whose oriental migrations began as trading intercourse between the eastern Mediterranean and India some time after 800 B. C., and that the highly complex, and artificial culture which they spread abroad was derivedlargely from Egypt (not earlier than the twenty-first dynasty), but also included many important accretions from other sources, and that after traversing Asia and Oceania and becoming modified on the way, the stream finally "continued for many centuries to play upon the Pacific littoral of America, where it was responsible for planting the germs of the remarkable pre-Columbian civilization."

### BETROTHAL OF THE JUNGLE

Maiden and Intended Each Supposed to Meditate on Advisability of Union Before Ceremony.

A second beating of tomtoms thunlered through the barrio. The bride Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:30. was coming! Down an avenue made for her by women of the tribe slowly crept the tiny figure. It was draped In the softest eastern stuffs; Jeweled anklets and bangles tinkled merrily. ship swathed the figure, but through it Plang recognized his beloved Papita.

Slowly she approached; fearfully she raised her eyes to the man who awaited her, Florence Partello Stuart writes in St. Nicholas. Her little feet faitered, and Papita leaned heavily against the woman who supported her.

But at that moment Plang gave a strange whistle, three soft notes of a mina bird floated over the barrio and Papita became suddenly alive, Again the notes stole through the jungle. The bride threw back her vell. "The unwilling maid seems to have

forgotten her woe," sald one scornful woman to another.

The priestess commenced the cere-

mony that was to last all night. It was filled with weird chants to which Papita responded with renewed vigor. But her eyes furtively glanced toward a spot near the curve of the creek where slender reed swayed unceasingly."

After several hours the priestess led the way to the water and Ynoch placed Papita in her gala vinta and pushed her out into the stream. He got into another and the two boats nosed each other while the crowd showered them with oils and perfumes. When the command came to part, the boats shot off in opposite directions. A maiden and a bridegroom are each supposed to meditate, in Oriental fashlon, on the advisability of the union before the final ceremony; so read the Dyak marriage laws.

### Schedule of-Passenger

Trains

SOUTH BOUND	
Arrive	Depart
2.06 A. M.	2:16 A. M.
The state of the s	8:10 A. M.
12:38 P. M1	2:43 P. M.
2:10 P. M.	2:30 P. M.
5:04 P. M.	5:19 P. M.
NORTH BOUND	
1:16 A. M.	1:33 A. M.
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	4:00 P, M.
LEESBURG BRANCE	
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	5:23 P. M.
	7:30 A. M.
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TRILBY BRANCH	
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Daily Except Bunday.

Royal Neighbors of America Meets Secend and Fourth Thursdays

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Tuesdays at 7:00. Visiting brethren welcome.

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O. L. Taylor F. L. Miller Sec'y High Pries High Priest Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Thursday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited

to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

The Samord Council K. of C. Mee's the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. of C. Hall, Oak Ave. C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y

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Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in Masonic Hall. All visiting brothers cordially invited. J. F. McClelland J. D. Dorsey R. Sec.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesday ights in each month. J. F. Hoolehan . L. Miller Council Commander

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the M. W. A. Hall, Pico Blk. J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness

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Worthy President . Secretary B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night at Elks Home, North Park Avenue. F. S. Frank O. L. Tavior Secretary Exalted Rules

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 1. M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

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Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of
Fierida, in and for Seminols county, in
Chancery, in a certain suit therein pending
wherein Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Comhany, a corporation, is plaintiff and Levi
lupford and Eve H. Binford, his wife, are
defendants, I. as special master, will on the
6th day of May, A. D. 1918, between the
hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon
and two o'clock in the afternoon, the same
being the first Monday, in said month, and and two o'clock in the alternoon, the same being the first Monday, in said month, and the rule day in said month and within the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for each before the cours house door of said Seminole county, in the city of Sanford, Seminole county, Flerida, the following described property.

The west half of Lot Nineteen (19) of plat of Palm Hammock, as recorded in Plat-itook D. Page 75 of the Records of Orange County, Florida. Together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurt-nances thereto belonging, or in any way appertaining. GEORGE DECOTTES.

W. Haldwin, Solition for Complainant, ' Fri-37-5te

#### RESOLUTION

Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the board of county commissioners of Seminole county that certain election, districts or precincts as now constituted do not include that portion of adjacent water ying, within the boundaries of Seminole county, Fjorida, immediately configuous to certain of the election districts of Seminole

ty commissioners to after or change toundaries of certain election districts

as same now exists, to be changed to read as follows:

. Election District No. 1

(West Hanford)

Reginning at the intersection of the center line of Park wenue (in the city of Nanford)

Reginning at the intersection of the center line of Park wenue (in the court line of Park a wenue to the courter line of Park a wenue; the courter line of Park a wenue; the courter line of Park a wenue; the courter line of Parch a wenue; the courter of Sections One and Twelve, Township Twenty south, Range Thirty east; then west along said Section line to the corner of Sections Two, Three, Ten and Eleven, Township Twenty south, Range Thirty east; then courter of Sections Two, Three, Township Twenty south, Range Thirty east; then courter of Sections Two, Three, Four and Thirty-Five, Township Nineteen south Range Thirty east; then courte with line to quarter section corner between Section in the courter of the Weslva river; then court along the north and south quarter section with Range Thirty east; then courted line of the Weslva river; then courted the weslva river; then courted to the contre of the Weslva river; then courted to the courted line of the Section Parchy one, Township Twenty-one, Township Twenty-one, and Theiry-one, many the courted line of the Weslva river; then courted to the courted line of the Weslva river; then courted line

of April 8th, 1918, for the purchase of of April 8th, 1918, for the purchase of 18,000.00, Special Tax School District No. 8 Seminole County, Florids, bonds; and bonds being dated January 1st, 1918 bearing interest at the fate of 8 per center annum; interest payable semi-annually on the first day of January and July of each year until bonds mature; and deep rincipal becomes payable mature and the principal becomes payable thirty years after the date thersol.

Said bonds have been validated and conserved by decree of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida under date of January 2nd, 1818, and will be sold on said decree; each bonds to be sold for delivery within ten days after acceptance of bid; said bonds are of \$1000.00 denomination and interest is payable at New York, N. Y.; each and every bid must be accompanied by certified check of \$180.00 made payable to County Buard of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, witness our hands and the seel of the said Board at Sanford, in the County of March, A. D. 1818.

County Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, Chas. A. Dalles, County Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, Wilness our hands and the seel of the said Board at Sanford, in the County of March, A. D. 1818.

County Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida.

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He it further Resolved, that the boundalies of Election Precinct No. 6, of Seminols county, Florids, as same now exist, be changed to read as follows: Election District No. 6 al.

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Beginning at the quarter section corner on the west boundary of Section Nineteen, Township Twenty couth, Range, Thirry-two east, run, west to the center of Lake Jessup; thence northers of the processing section. Township Twenty south, Range, Thirty-two east, run west to the center of Lake Jessup; thence northerly along the center line of Lake Jessup; thence northerly along the center line of Lake Jessup to the St. Johns river; thence sesterly up the centre line of the St. Johns river; to Lake Harney; to the St. Johns river; thence sputherly up the centre line of the St. Johns river; thence sputherly up the centre line of the St. Johns river; thence sputherly up the centre line of the St. Johns river; to its intersection with the centre line of the Econlokehatthle Creek; thence westerly up the centre line of said creek to the Range line between Ranges Thirty-one and Thirty-two east, on the rast boundary of Section Thirteen, Township Twenty-one south of Range Thirty-two east; thence north along said Township Twenty one south of Range Chirty-two east; thence north along said Range line to beginning. He it further Resolved that the Foundaries of Election Precinct No. 7 of Seminate county, Florida, as same now exists he changed to read as follows:

### Election District No. 7 (Chulunta). -

Beginning at the intersection of the centre line of the Econlockhatchie Creek with the centre line of the St. Johns river run westerly and southerly up the centre line of said creek to its intersection with the county line on the south boundary line of Section. Thirty-one. Township. Thirty-one south, liange Thirty-two cast, thence est on county line to the centre line of the St. Johns fiver, thence northerly along the center line of the St. Johns liver through Puzzle Lake to beginning. ter line of the St. Johns. Puzzle Lake to beginning."

He it further Respired, that the houndaries of Election Precinct No. 8 of Semincle county, Florida, as same now exists be changed to read as follows: Election District No. 8
(Lair Howell)
Beginning at the corner of Section Six-

in the houndaries of certain election districts of Seminole county so that said election districts shall include within the boundaries of each of said election detricts the adjacent water lying and being within the boundaries of Seminole county, immediately configuous to each of said election districts therefore, be it.

Itesolated by the hoard of county vommissioners that the boundaries of Flection Precingt No. 1 of Seminole county. Floridae as same now exists, to be changed to read as follows:

Election District No. 1 (West Nanford)

Township Nineteen south of Range Thirty and lineteen to the quarter section cerner on the west through Section Twenty and Nineteen south. Range Thirty east, the new township Nineteen south. Range Thirty east, the new township Nineteen south. Range Thirty east, the new township Nineteen south. Range Thirty east, to the centre line of the St. Johns river; there southerly along the centre line of the St. Johns river; thence southerly up the centre line of the Wekiva river to its intersection line between the centre line of the Wekiva river to its intersection with the section line between the centre line of the Wekiva river to its intersection with the section line between along rection with the section line between some form and Nine, Township Twenty and Range Twenty-nine east; thence sust along section Four and Nine, Township Twenty along the centre line to beginning.

He it further Resolved, that the Rundaries of Election Precinct No. 5 of Seminals county, Florida, as asme now exists be changed to read as follows:

Election District No. 5

(Oviedo)

Beginning at the corner of Sections Twenty-siz, Twenty-siz, Twenty-siz, Twenty-siz, Thirty-four and Thirty-five, Township Twenty south, Range

Twenty-siz, Twenty-size, Thirty-four and Thirty-five, Township Twenty south, Range more or less, said property to be sold as the property of the defendant, and to satisfy said decree and coats. E. F. HOUSHOLDER,

Special Master in Chancery.

In Circuit Costs, Seventh Indicial Circuit of Storida, In ond for Seminole County. In Chancery George R. Wendeburg

George R. Wendsburg

James H. Bryce

To the Respondent, James H. Bryce:

It appearing from the sworn bill of complainant, George R. Wendsburg, herein filed that the said James H. Bryce is a resident of the city of Orisindo, county of Orange and state of Forida, and that he has been absent from said residence for more than sixty days prior to the institution of this suit, and that there is no person in this state service upon whom would hind you, and that you are above the sge of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the list day of April, A. D., 1918, the same being a rule day.

let day of April, A. D., 1918, the same being a rule day.

It is lurther ordered that this order of publication be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Hersuld, a newspaper published in Sanford, Saminole county, Florida.

Witness my hand and seal of said circuit court this 25th day of February, A. D.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla. W. L. Tilden Solicitor for Complainant

Notice h kereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure and sale, made on the 4th day of January, A. D. 1912, by James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial, Circuit of Florida in and for Seminole County in Chancery, in that certain cause therein pending wherein Oliver P. Swope is complainant and Susan M. Rector and I., Rector, her husband are defendants, I. A. K. l'owers, as special master shall offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash before the front door of the court house in Sanford, Seminole county, Florida on Menday, the 1st day of April, 1912, the same being a legal calce day and during the legal NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE day, the let day of April, 1917, the same being a legal calce day and during the legal hours of sale, the property described in the final decree aforesaid is as follows to-wit.

Lot number Three hundred and forty nine (319) in Block or Section number 1 (1) of Black Hammock Tract, being a subdivision of Section One (1), Township twenty one (21), Range Thirty one (31) east, according to recorded plats thereof as Dated at Sanford, Seminole county, Florda, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1918.

A. K. POWERS.

Special Mayler.

Davie & Glies Attorney for Complainant. - 53-Pri-5te

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 1888, Laws of Flor-ids

Special Master.

Notice is hereby given that S. M. Anderson, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2230, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1897, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax desert to issue in accordance with law. Said rertificate embraces the following described property situated in Semanole county, Florida, to with W. of NE's of NE's of NE's of NE's Notes. The said and being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in the name of G. M. Jacobs Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax describing the letters Y. M. C. A. may be transbe redeemed according to law tax deed will issue therein on the 19th day of March A. D. 1918.

(seal)
Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Cu., Fla.
By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

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

Notice is hereby given that Frank Harris, purchaser of Tan Certificate No. 198, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filld and certificate in my office and has made application for tan dred to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to wit: West 1-3 of Lot 4, Block 9, Chapman & Tucker's Add, to Sanford. The said land being assessed at the data of the issuance of such certificate, in the name of M. Jl. King. Unless and certificate shall be redeemed according to law tan dear will issue thereon on the 19th day of March, A. D., 1918.

Wifness my official signature and seal this the 16th day of February A. D. 1918. (seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Ce., Fig.

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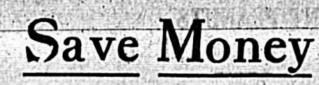


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