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**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS** 

SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918

AMERICAN **REP. GLASS** HOLD REGULAR MEETING UPHOLDS SOILDERS **MUCH WORK IS DONE** TORPEDOED PRESIDENT

**TWO HUNDRED** 

LOST

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# MANY MATTERS OF IN-TEREST TO TAXPAY-- ERS OF COUNTY

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 5, 1918. Hon. Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Fla., met in regular session at 10 mobiles for Hire in Seminole Couno'clock a. m. Present: Chairman L. A. Brumley, and Commissioners L. P. Hagan, C. W. Entzminger, O. P. board. Swope and E, H. Kilbee, with V. E. Douglass, deputy clerk, and Roy Tillis, deputy sheriff, in attendance. tion for waterproofing hard surfaced Minutes of last regular meeting roads.

read and approved.

General Presentment of the Grand Jury of Seminole county fall term, A. D. 1917, Circuit Court, 7th Judicial Circuit read and ordered filed. Mr. Q. C. Bryant addressed the board in reference to ditch at Wagner, which county was to fill in, and on motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded by E. H. Kilbee and carried, matter was referred to Commissioners C. W. Entzminger, and O. P. Swope, with month of January were ordered canpower to act.

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded by O. P. Swope and carried, Mr. J. the clerk and approved by this M. Wynn, Supt. Road Camp is in- board were ordered paid: structed to move brick rattles, and shed now at Crystal Ice Plant, rat- \$100.00; E. A. Douglass, 125.00; For to go to peor farm, and the clerk of 25.00; Dr. J. T. Denton, 30.00; H.

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, sec- gomery, 1.00; Franke' Montgomery, onded by L. P. Hagan, and carried 1,00; E. E. Brady, 6.85; Don Mcthe Sanford Herald was designated Donald, 1.70; O. W. Vernon, 1.70; as the newspaper in which deling- F. S. Johnson, 1.70; P. F. Monger, uent tax list for 1917 shall be pub- 1.70; Fred E. Dorner, 1.70; N. H. lished.

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded E. E. Brady, 2.00; Jno. D. Jinkins;

were approved: V. M. Douglass and L. T. Bryan. Reports of the several county of ficials read, approved and ordered filed. Washington, Feb. 7 .- The British

The following notary public bonds

Communication from Jno. D. Jinkins, in re: License Tax on Autoty was read and matter referred to Geo. A. DeCottes, attorney for this

Mr. Frederick C. Martin addressed the board in regards to a prepara-Larns, Ireland.

Report in reference to conditions of brick roads in special road and bridge district No. 1, Seminole counment was read and ordered filed. Co., for further information in refer- though still hoping for favorable mous cost." ence to purchase of disinfectants, news, officials feared the report

county. All warrants, paid during the reports were expected tonight. It perts pronounced it "the best gun was manned by British sailors, with celled of record.

The following bills as audited by by. British warships.

General Fund-Lake & Rossetter, aboard the Tuscania belonged to no distinctive military units from any tler to go to county jail and house rest Lake, 35.00; Geo. A. DeCottes, state, and were largely small detachthis board is instructed to notify C. DuBose, 20.00; Mrs. L. C. Glis- being forwarded to join forces in ments from all parts of the country. Sanford Public Service Co. to dis- son, 20.00; W. C. Williamson, 65.00; France. The war department anconnect electric current from rattler. | L. G. Stringfellow, 5.60; John Montnounced that because of this fact it

Garner, 1.70; E. E. Brady, 162.90;

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Nineteen hundred and twelve of the twentyone hundred and seventy-nine American officers and men aboard the superintendent, J. M. Wynn ba in-structed to employ six free laborers Hull, 15.00; So. Stamp & Sta. Co., Cunard liner Tuscania, torpedoed months. and sunklin the war zone are report-

would be impossible to say definite-

ly who was on the steamer until a

complete report has been received

from the other side.

# TRANSPORT SINKS OVER DEFENSE OF WAR POL-**ICIES OF ADMINIS-**TRATION

been torpedoed and sunk in the war charges contained in Sen. Chamber- people. zone. No estimate of the loss of life lain's indictment of the war departis available, but eleven hundred ment and denied that the American survivors landed at Buncranna and war machine has fallen down. Rep. Glass followed Sen. Chamberlain's The disaster, was officially an- speech, point by point, and praised which had received only meagre ad-leach instance. He said that it was vices, without the names of the sur- Gen. Joffre who suggested supplying vivors or victims. Major General American troops, with ammunition ty, furnished by. State Road Depart- Frank McIntyre, 'army censor, .re- from French factories, "since it would fuged to divulge the identities of the save unavoidable delays, the press-Clerk instructed to write the Selig units aboard the Tuscania. Al- ingly needed cargo space and enor-

The controversy, Rep. Glass aspurchased by some one for Seminole meant all except the eleven hundred serted "over the Browning gun result was announced that the Tuscania in the world."

> a British naval guard and convoyed now rest their claims, he said, was that the Lewis gun was immediately Washington, . Feb. 7 .- Soldiers Browning gun would be delayed.

> > Plenty of Machine Guns our men in France lack anything." all visitors and strangers.

Conditions at Spartanburg, S. C., said Rep. Glass are good. There

date facts showing what is now being done. . Supt. A. R. Chappell and his fine corps of 36 officers and teachers would be glad to see the church Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-Rep. crowded to its capacity, which can

WELL KNOWN BUYER

**STARTS A MANSION** 

ON LAKE MONROE

steamship Tuscania, with two thou- Glass, in a speech delivered in the easily be done if each member will of a cluster of beautiful homes and sand one hundred and seventy-nine house today came to the defense of be present and bring a visitor. The residences for people are beginning. United States soldiers aboard has the administration, answered the church has room for about 800

The officers of the school were complimented by Rev. C. W. White, presiding elder of the Orlando district, who is one of the best posted built on the shores of the lake on Sunday school men in Florida. On nounced by the war department, the work of the administration in his recent visit here he expressed that of John Russell, one of our himself well pleased with the Sunday popular growers and shippers of school report, and stated that the winter vegetables. Mr. Russell has Sanford church has the best school in the Orlando district.

#### Methodist Church .

At the First 'Methodist church, corner Park avenue' and Fifth street. Services Sunday, Feb. 10th, One .of the .successful buyers .of landed had been lost. No further ed in its being accepted because ex- as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 fruits and vegetables, John Russell p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 has built up a wonderful business p. m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. and it extends from the Atlantic to The prop on which the opponents At the close of the morning sermon the Pacific and from Canada to a short session of the church confer- Texas, as he ships fruits and vegetence will be held. Sunday will be ables from almost every state in the available while deliveries of the observed throughout the Florida Con funion where any of it is raised. He ference as "Go to Sunday School was the first man to come to the Day" and a special "effort is being Sanford section and pay cash for our "The American army in France made to secure the attendance of all products and by a close study and has thousands of machine guns to the members and friends o the careful survey of this situation was go up against the enemy, he said. It church as far as possible. The of able to supply markets and open is as well equipped with machine ficers and members of the Sunday up new avenues of trade that proved guns as any army in Europe-per- school are working and hoping to see a revelation and enabled him to dishaps better equipped than the Ger- a large increase in attendance next pose of immense quantities of the man army, and no set of mal- Sunday. A most cordial invitation Sanford lettuce and celery. He had contents should be allowed to dis- is 'extended to all to attend these faith in the Sanford section and purturb our people by intimating that services. A hearty welcome awaits chased several farms, planting and

## Old. Timer Here Among the visitors to the city

# JOHN RUSSELL WILL SPEND \$30,000 ON SANFORD HOME

ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

NUMBER 49

Sanford will soon be the center to look more and more toward this city as the place to build a fine home where Lake Monroe makes a background that is unequalled anywhere.

Among the fine residences to be Union avenue or Second street is been in every state in the union and lived for some time in California and that he chose Sanford for his home bespeaks for this city a wonderful future, for his example will be followed by many of his friends. growing his own stuff, aside from. buying and selling that of his neighbors and has some valuable farming

lands on Beardall avenue. He bought the ten acre tract on Union

superintendent, J. M. Wynn be in- A. Douglass, 12,75; Landis, Fish & for road work, pay not to exceed 9.36; Hill Lumber Cgr, 31:35; Leslie \$1.50 per day, laborers to feed them-selves. Went, 66.75; W. L. Scott, 7.97; L. R. Philips & Co., 26.15; E. A. Douglass, selves.

Mr. F. W. Mahoney came before the board and made an offer to sell 26.00; Robt. W. Lond, 5.95; J. D. the lot adjoining county juil on the south for the sum of \$F150.00, and on motion of O. P. Swope, seconded by L. P. Hagan and carried, the aboye offer is accepted, Mr. Mahoney to furnish abstract of title and give warranty deed, both acreptable to attorney for this board.

Dr. J. T. Denton addressed the board in reference to hospital rooms at jail and also in reference to certain patients now in jail.

that Commissioners L. A. Brumley Geo. D. Hart, 40.00; L. A. Brum- size wear little black dresses over our boys went, offering their bodies and L. P. Hagan see what they can ley, 4.20; L. P. Hagan, 4.00; C. W. their breeches and wooden shoes. do with Internatioanl truck belong- Entzminger, 6.00; O. P. Swope, 7.40; Now, what do you think of that? liberty. We have sent nearly ten ing to county, find out if they can E. H. Kilbee, 6.40; W. C: William- Four or five of them coming down sell or trade same.

ferry for Osteen ferry.

by L. P. Hagan and carried, that Civic League, 6.00; J. W. Fortler, know how to say "Good morning" county, purchase horse from W. C. 2.00; J. S. Dinkel, 8.04; R. E. Bright and "Good night" in English but

that Mr. Williamson get surveyor to minger, 8.00. run lines of county farm.

Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded McMillen, 1.60; Louisa Banks, 1.60; by L. P. Hagan and carried that Luconda Cato, 1.60; John Mont-E. A. Douglass and L. A. Brumley gomery, 1.70; Frank Montgomery, be appointed a committee to deter- 1.70; Schelle Maines, 50.00; David mine the number and kinds of com, Speer, 65.00; C. H. Heath, 1.10; mittees to be appointed on future E. F. Housholder, 21.10; E. E. be the thame at this church Sunday legislation.

by L. P. Hagan and carried, county 8.50; W. R. Healey, 8.91; E. E. \$250.00 bearing 6 per cent interest, E. A. Douglass, 306/10; Hotel Carnes organist will return by special ar- with the school, and all visitors and interest payable semi-annually, same 16.25; Hattie Ruffin, 1.30; Dr. C. L. rangement and give another recital strangers to the city will find a Payable in 18 months from date, for Randall, T.30; Sam McCray, 1.30; Thursday evening, Feb. 14th. A hearty welcome and an interesting the maintenance of the Seminole E. A. Douglass, 47.05; E. A. Doug- new program will be presented. and profitable service. County Guards.

arms were approved and license or- Chas. E., McCrory, 149.90; E. E. dered issued: D. W. Howard, Chas. Brady, 2.74; E. E. Brady, 32.50. L. West, J. S. Hara and T. G. Holloway.

by O. P. Swope, and carried, the 41.31; L. R. Philips & Co., 4.35; E. 29.35; Jack Collins, 30.00; E. A.

Douglass, 100.02: Frank Harris, Roberts, 1.80; Celery Ave. Store, 65.68: Hill Lumber Co., 190.12; W. C. Williamson, 105.94; Tim Keane, 22.50; K. R. Murrell, 8.00; John Stackhouse, 10.00; Dr. J. T. Dear Buddy: Denton, 20,00; Dr. S. Puleston, 15; Dr. J. N. Tolar, 5.00; Hand's Cash how about it? The trouble is you largest provinces. Ireland has ro- greeting. Grocery, [15.00; Herald Printing Co., have been staying out too late at fuesd to abide by it and Australia 33.90; E.'A. Douglass, 18.90; Amer. Agri. Chem. Co., 17.10;, Hill Hdw. know. You're a regular fascal diou democratic government put it im-

Co., 21.85; C. H. Dingee, 2.80; J. J. are. Cates, 6.75; Sanf. Pub. Serv. Co. Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded 37.37; L. P. McCuller, 5.62; C. M. not over here in France, young fel-

son., 175.00. by C. W. Entzminger and carried Mitchell, 30.00; John Vaughn, 15.00; over. And to cap it all they jabber the time required, and we have trainthat clerk take up with Volusia M. Edwards, 8.00; D. H. Hooker, French at a great rate. Can you ed and are training an army far becounty hoard of county commission- 281.25; D. H. C. Rabun, 33.25; beat it2. And they are all very pice ers the matter of building a new Oviedo Pharmacy, 6.40; The Texfils to their mothers, too, never get than a million month. Co., 14.70; E. G. Hodges, 150.73; mad and are always very polite. than a million men." Motion of O: P. Swope, seconded Fred T. Williams, 13.25; Longwood They are really fine folks. They all

Willamson, for \$175.00 and clerk 5.00; I. D. Martin, 28.60; N. C. Ja- the trouble with teaching them so instructed to draw warrant for same. cobs, 204.60; V. Schmelz & Son, 204.60; V. Schmelz & Son, 183.25; C. Motion of L. F. Hagan, seconded by C. W. Entrininger and carried, 7.28; J. M. Wynn, 177.50; Lawton Well. Well. that Mr. Williamson have Mr. Bros, 534.49; W. F. Taylor, 70.00; Creele's eyes treated at nominal cost, A. J. McCulley, 16.85; J. W. Bell, school now, for a time anyway, and and the pastor will preach at 7 in same to be paid by the county. 55.65; L. P. Hagan, 12.00; L. A. are having two whole days holidays the evening. Motion of 1, P. Hagan, seconded Brumley, 12.00; O. P. Swope, 4.00; before we go to work with our batby C. W. Entzminger and carried, E. H. Kilbee, 12.00; C. W. Entz- teries. Isn't that great? They

Fine & Forfeiture Fund- Estella

Thrasher, 125.00.

American embassy at London. Letter From France

The following letter from Lieut. city is given helow:

Have you been sick, you mascal,

the sidewalk make a noise like a bar-

mixed up and say "Good morning" at night and "Good night" in the

Well, we are through going to haven't det us go to Particyet, buthope I get there later. Be good,

son, and write to Buddydubs.

Sunday at Congregational Church "The God of All" Comfort" is to Brady; 259.25; L: G. Stringfellow, morning. In the evening the pastor Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded 2.79; L. T. Hunt, 1.46; A. R. Stiles will speak on "Our Hope of Glory." It is a pleasure to announce that lass, 27,50; J. I., Anderson, 2.50; A. Kindly tell your friends. A silver Following bonds for carrying fire F. Bell, 7.50; H. L. Duhart, 9.50; offering will be received as before.

were only four deaths among over

Referring to the difficulties which ed accounted for in a dispatch to the the administration faced at the outstate department fonight from the break of the war, Rep. Glass pointed as a remarkable achievement.

"Not until the third year of the Masonic lodge here and was one of war could Great Britain venture to the progressive citizens of the early tion. Radford to his brother Paul in this apply partially a conscription law," days in Sanford. He is living in The home has been started and he said. "Not until a few months Virginia at present but his home is ago could Canada do it in opposition in Nevada. His many old friends being of hollow tile and concrete and

night with little brown eyed girl, I has twice refused it. And yet this

mediately into effect. This shows You had better the glad you are patriotism. Great military cities were built almost over night and by C. W. Entzminger and carried Berry, 50.00; S. F. Doudney, 55.00; low. All the boys over here your then without friction and hesitation. and their lives in defense of hurman times as many troops abroad as the French and English military missions Road and Bridge Fund-J. O. rel of tin cans being rolled over and had expected that we could do in

#### Presbyterian Church

The Seminole County . Home Guards will assemble in Sanford much is that they usually get it from the various' sections of the county and worship as the guests of honor at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45

. You are invited to each of these services Sunday.

Methodist Sunday School

Sunday will be Go-To-Sunday-School-Day at the First Methodist numbers given by Edna Means were Church, a day when it is expected well chosen and effectually rendered. that each of the more than four The soprano, Miss Brady, possesses hundred and fifteen members of the a voice of rare sweetness and power. school will be present if at all pos- The entertainment was of first class sible and will also bring at least one order and the ball should have been friend with them. A special invita- filled to capacity.

tion is extended to every member of offers for sale time certificate for Brady, 163.50; E. E. Brady, 57.50; Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, the eminent the church who is not yet enrolled ceum Course next Tuesday night. Let Sanford heartily respond. Dr. and Mrs. Butt, Mr. and Mrs.

program has been prepared, which morrow to see "Very Good Eddie." flowers and trees will be a large part of will bring out several items of inter- Dr. and Mrs. Butt, Miss Murrell his lawn and grounds. Brady, 2.74; E. E. Brady, 32.50. County Guard Eund - D. L. board stands adjourned to meet next ist church to the modern Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Butt Hawalian music, the real thing Thrasher, 125.00.

1,000 men in a period of three this week is W. A. Miller who some thirty years ago was a prominent contractor and builder here. He has started the building of a home that will cost some \$30,000 built the Wilton Hotel, the Stone ere it is finished. The garage, tank out the success of the selective draft railroad shops and many other and oil houses have already been buildings and residences in this city for a home, being of the hollow tile He was Worshipful Master of the and tile roof and concrete construc-

Appreciates Red Cross

Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.,

Feb. 3rd, 1918.

Co. C., 124th Inf.

Liceum Attractions

Wheeler will prove of interest:

Dear Mrs. Carter:

county as requested.

will consist of ten rooms or more, to the rebellious threat of one of its are giving Mr. Miller a most cordial with the tile roofing. The building will be heated by furnace in the . basement and, the rooms will be arranged along lines planned to give the greatest convenience. A large Huff, a Sanford boy now at Camp sun parlor will be built on the east side of the home and there will be sleeping porches and bath rooms and conservatories and California homes will have nothing on the Russell house when it is finished. Mr. Rus-Am pleased to inform you that the sweater; sets arrived and were given sell was a buildier at one time in his to the boys of Co. C from Semnole life and he designed this home after. careful consideration and after a survey of some of the many homes Since using one of the sets myself that he has seen throughout the am prepared to say just how much country. A detailed description of they are appreciated by the boys, as the new Russell home will be 'imsome of us were without such valu- possible until it is built for it is too able articles until these came. We immense and too complex at present

> Sufficient to say that in the Russell home Sanford will have something to be proud of and he is to be commended upon his faith in the future of this city and his ideas of beginning the . winter colony that. will start the ball rolling in Sanford. Others will follow suit and in time-A astisfied and delighted audience our city will be one of the greatest felt the Righ School at the close of winter reports in the state as well as the intertainment on Wednesday the greatest vegetable center.

Mr. Russell also intends to bulkhead the lake front of his property that will not only tend to beautify tions charmed her hearers. The it but will also save several. acres of land that overflow now in high water and if his neighbors will follow suit all of this part of Lake Monroe will be a beautiful lake front similar to that of the city and will add about one mile more to the beautiful lake front.

Being a very modest man Mr. Russell talks but very little of his plans but has made it known that he will spate no expense in building a home beautiful and laying out Hal Wight, Miss Murrell and Billie grounds that will be a revelation. , For the opening exercises a special Leffler will motor to Orlando to- He is a lover of nature and

night, the Means-Andefson Com-pany fully multiping to its advance notices. Miss Anderson is an exceptional violinist, and her seclec-

The Ardens appear in the Ly-

trust that our service to the country for the mird of the scribe. will prove us worthy of such a valuable gift. Again thanking you and the Red Cross, I dm, with kindest regards, . Coppl Geo. W. Huff,

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were so high as now. There is a de-mand for sugar beyond the supply and this condition will continue for a long time. No mistake will be made by planting a liberal acreage this A CONTRACTOR OF STATE

# WILL BE AT HIGH SCHOOL FEBRUARY 6th

#### THE MEANS-ANDERSON COM-PANY.

NEXT LYCEUM

ATTRACTION

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

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

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

m - C. 2019



MEANS-ANDERSON COM-THE PANY.

surprises, of humor and pathos, of beauty and power, that every chord of the human heart is touched. Many larger organizations come far

short of the entrancing appeal and wholesome delight of the Means-Anderson company. Edna Means, entertainer, formerly

Incredible Feats Performed Every Tallahassee, the capitol city belleves in municipal ownership and is bragging of the fact that that city now owns the electric, gas and water plants, having a total valuation of NINE-TENTHS PULL THROUGH \$175,000, two artesian wells, one 750 feet deep and the other 450, fine fire department, a ten thousand dollar Percentage of Losses Among the come of \$2,000, city property, real

and personal valued at \$1,469,241 and numerous other good things.

Work on Aviation Camp No. 1 near Arcadia, is nearly completed, and work on the second camp.is u der way and fairly good progress is being made. Over 700 men are now at work at the camps and the larger partaof these workers stay out there day and night. The White Engineering Co.; doing the contracting work for the two camps, have fregular cook and bank houses and also

well appointed commissaries, the employees living out there seem to be well satisfied with the conditions.

R. M. Porter, clerk of the circuit court of Franklin county and Frank L. Dancy, state attorney for the Jacksonville circuit, died the same day. Porter had been clerk for thirty years.

. The Jasper News wants men for the legislature who will vote for reapportionment. Might just as well ask for men for the legislature who have some regard for their oath of

office.

More interest is being taken in bee cultuz. One man on Merritt's Island sold about a thousand dollars' worth of honey from aShundred hives last year. They averaged over a hundred pounds to the hive, which is a good average but not exceptional for this part of the coast.

## JINGLES OF SPORT

"Strangler" Lewis beats other wrestlers with the head hold. He would have a fut chance beating some ball players with the same hold. Johnny Evers ought to make

a good scribe for the umpires to lay off of. St. Paul paper once wired Bill



A aliver miniature of the District of Columbia's jail door will be worn as years old, 1014 Fortleth street, Brooka badge of honor by 97 suffragists who have "done time" for picketing the White House. They represent 20 18 inches from the end of her long states. The pins are about one by two black hair. The hair was found lying inches and were presented to the pick- on her pillow. The doors of the ets by Mrs. William Kent, wife of for house had been bolted and her parmer Representative Kent of California.

"Hooverized." Feeding Has Become Serious Problem or be even more in the dark-the gas -Great Shortage in Gasoline and Tobacco. republic has been living, fighting and

"cards" along with the humans.

The latest system to be announced is that, following the demands of the Agricultural Society of Moulins, 'the government is considering the introduction of a bread card for dogs, a card that will entitle dogs doing useful work for the country to their proportionate share of dog biscuit. Since the first of the month nnother discommoding scheme has taken effect. No gasolino cah be sold, even for domestic uses, such as lighting, heating or cooking. The government stated energetic measures had to be ¶ All Local Advertisements Under hausted and it would be dangerous Charge 25 Cents ....

Fabruary 5, 1918

For Sale-6,000 Jersey Early Wakefield Cabbage Plants for imme-Mires Down Between the Battle diste planting. Mrs. G. C. Mr-Dougal., 47-2tc FOB RENT Furnished room for rent at 401

Palmetto avenue. Mrs. Bowman. 48-31p and the second se

For Rent-Rooms, also mells by day or week., Inquire of Mrs. C. G. dering around all alone, apparently Adams, 519 Oak avenue, 47-ftp There was such a row of the guns he

For Rent-A farm of 108 acres. 35 tilable. This is good hammock land. Splendld chance for Irish potatoes and some one interested in raising hogs. Three miles from Enterprise. Good four room house. Is known as the Overman place. Address N. Overman, Maasdale, Fla. 47-210

For Rent-To man to work o farm, 8 room house, mule yard, New York .- Detectives of the Sixth chicken park and garden. Miss 46-3te Bayler, West. Side.

case of Miss Anita Brown, seventcen For Rent-Furnished room, 116 No. French. 45-tf For Rent - Burnished house 5 rooms, Magnolia Ave., close in. Address, "Home," c-o Herald. 45-tf

Three furnished rooms for light. caped through the basement. The housekeeping, Upper flat, 409 Pal girl said she did not see anyone in 44.3tp metto avenue.

For Rent-Three office rooms fronting on First street. Most de-Hub (surveying mass of bills)-"As sirable offices in city. Several other to how these are to be paid, I am comgood office rooms in same, building, plotely in the, dark. Wife-"Well, Yowell & Speer. . 23-tfc there's one of them you'll have to pay

WANTED .

Waitresses wanted at the Altamonte Hotel, Altamonte, Fla. Only white American help of high charac-Maine coast lobster fishermen have ter and references employed. Writediscovered that the lobster enters a lobster trap through the sense of or phone us. Geo. E. Bates & Son. 4722te Prop.

> Wanted-To buy some used celery bleaching paper. A Dorner. 46-

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month-Park avenue Flat, 105 North Park avenue, over L. R. Philips & Co. drug store. Mrs. C. C. Hart, manager. 30-tf

Lost-Black leather purse . containing letters. Return to Me. Culler's grocery and receive reward Mrs. P. M. Keely. 46-3tn

Found-Pocketbook with money. taken, in view of the fact that the This Heading THREE CENTS s Finder can have same by calling on stocks of gasolino were almost ex- Line For Each Insertion, Minimum H. R. Stevens and paying for this

"A Hotel Man With A Conscience"

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office at Gaingsville, Fin. Jan. 37, 1918.

In answering an advertisement MAJESTIC HOTEL-Tampa, Florida a mentioned in the European Fina Lines and Tampa's New Quotee Finesi Location in City, on Tampa's New Quotee Million Doltar Beides, Overlooking Tampa Bay Park Hillshore River and Bay, on Main Cas Lasca. One Block From Bost Landings. L. J. JONES, Prop.

hospitals recovered eventually from This percentage of losses among the wounded men would at present be regarded with horror by the milltary surgeons, who now, reckon with

French Canines Are Likely to Be-

Paris .- The dog population of the suffering with the human population in resisting the German octopus, and sight and not through the smelling is now about to be restricted by bait, and are now batting the traps

to permit them to become further depleted. A ruder shock for the entire mal

ticfield of the casualtick in less than three or four days, and on many occasions wounded men waited even longer before their injuries could be han-FOOD CARD FOR DOGS The result of this was that large numbers of the wounded succumbed from gangrene or blood poisoning, or were rendered so feeble from loss of blood that they were unable to undergo operations that were vitally necessary. It was at that time regarded as a satisfactory result when 60 per cent of the wounded brought into the

from of the College of Orstory of Highland Park University, is more than an ordinary artist. She'ts a young womgame." an of exceptional intellectual power and wide experience. Her mastery of , her art, her chamiling manner and joybus good nature have won her nullences from east and west. Eva Anderson, 'violinist, character' singer, pinnist, us a vipilnist possesses

" bedutiful tone and reliable technique. Bhe does not try to win her nudlences by pyrotechnical fents. For four seatons her splendid musicionship has enabled her to make a lasting impression with her listeners. She puts personality into her playing. Bhe wins first by her personal charm; then with hor music she leads her audiences to intrensed delight. Miss Anderson is unascally versaille and contributes largely to the program with her character. hongs.

Hilds Brady, dramatic soprano and pianist, with a voice of rare power and refreshing sweetness, has the gift of singing into the hearts as well as the tars of her audience. Though one of! the younger singers on the platform," the has stepped into a place of distinction and has the promite of a giorious future.

Orlando is talking about installing a municipal light and water plant. Same to cost in the neighborhood of \$600,000. The city is at present lighted by a private corporation.

Several (armers have signified their intention of planting sugar cane this year, adding a small acreage for plexus hurts, and hurts deep. the cultivation of the extra crop. Sugar cane has always been a profitable crop in St. Johns county and

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"riel, manager of the club: "File 400-word story today's Friel, manager of the club:

Bill wired back: "Can't cut it. I only know 200 words !"

Magnates may cut salaries. but the players will get part of it back enting on the spring drifining trip.

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SOLAR PLEXUS SELDOM USED Few Boxers of Present Day Resort to Punch Made Fámous by Late

Bob Fitzsimmons. An old-timer enjoying a ringside

tent at one of the boxing shows that took place a short time ago was seard to renfirk : "I wonder how it s that the present-day boxers so rarehis blow was often employed to bring dout a decisive victory."

The old-timer was night. Few boxirs nowadays perive for victory by teoring a blow to the body. Like every resses, the boxing game has also progressed. The boxer of today knows that he can get quicker results by landing a solid punch on his opponent's faw, Besides, he does not have to fear getting himself into a "jab" with the department of public safety, as it rarely hannens that serious injury results from a wallop on the jaw, while on the other hand a punch to the solar

The quick, decisive boxer is the fellow who today invariably stops his adversaries with wallops to the jaw, such as Johnny Kilbane, and Benny Leonard. a ....

**RETURN OF GOLF AND TENNIS** 

Championships Discontinued in 1917

on Account of War May Be Re-

sumed .This .Year,

to the hospital recovered from their hurts. Speed Important Factor.

Speed in collecting the wounded is the greatest factor in bringing about this progress.

Day in Treating Soldiers

on Battlefield.

Wounded Striking Tribute to the

-'Skill of Surgeons-Speed

Important Factor.

the stricken men are more quickly

gathered in by the ambulances and

brought to the field hospitals for surgi-

At the beginning of the war it was

Nine-Tenths Are Saved.

perfect assurance on saving about

nine-tenths of the wounded men com-

ing under their treatment. During

the battle of Flanders the percentage

of recoveries among wounded men

brought to the hospitals amounted

This striking figure was still fur-

ther improved on the occasion of the

recent battle in which the French

wrested from the Germans the fort

of Malmalson and caused them to

evacuate the Chemin des Dames after

throwing away .hundreds of thou-

sauds of the crown prince's best

troops in the effort to retain it. The

French surgeons' reports after, the

conclusion of the fighting and the

treatment of all the wounded show

that 00 men out of every 100 brought

not-always possible to clear up a bat-

cal intervention.

dled.

the injuries.

to 80.

Americans have had much to do with the speeding up of the ambulance service, for their ambulances. have been present at every Point where fighting has been severe, and their work has been highly praised by the army commanders. Americans have done much in providing hospital accommodation near the front as well ns at the bases, -

Opr Instance of American effort in providing for the accommodation and treatment of the wounded is that under the management of Miss Kathleen Park of New York, at her chateau of Annel. There she has worked almost since the very beginning of the war. When the battle for the ir make use of the solar plexus punch? fort of Malmalson was in progress can remember several years ago that the hospital dealt with a considerable number of wounded, who were first bandaged on the battlefield and then brought down the River Alane on board a barge fitted up as a floating hospital.

Miss Park has working with her'in conjunction with the French military surgeons a number of American physicians, who all participated in the handling of the French wounded during the battle of Malmalson. Also, she has with her several American trained nurses and helpers,

Among the doctors is George de Tarnovsky of Chicago.

'POP" IS BURIED IN WRECK

Salvage From Sunken Steamer After 52 Years Found to Have

nade in Detroit was recovered from the wreck of the steamer Peuble and when sampled proved to be of as rare a flavor as the proverbial "old wine," according to F. L. Ermish, one of the vreckers.

The Peuble went down off Alpena, Mich., in 187 feet of Lake Huron water, nearly 52 years ago.' Numerous attempts to get at her valuable cargo had, unil now, been marked by

Of \$50,000 in paper money that was on the boat when she went to the bottom, all that has been recovered, Ermish says, is a piece of a \$5 bill.

#### Bnake's Home In Belfry.

Laurel, Det .-- A six-foot black snake fell from the belfry of the Illverton (Md.) Methodist church onto the shoulders of Benjamin . F. Kennerly, the sexton,' while he was ringing the bell. After a lively chase the snake plan for the 1918 season on an ante-was cornered in the church anditor-was basis. If this is done, it is quite likely the other associations will its home in the beifty and fed on birds of the cliff. Now only 25 feet separate Boy 220 Sanford' Fin SR the which roost there.

population of France, which smokes ad, please do not ask. The Herald almost to a mpn after reaching the for information as to the identity of age of twelve, came with the publi- the advertiser. Usually we do not cation of the news that there was no know who the advertiser' is and if more tobacco to be had. , Imported English tobaccos are still to be ob- we do we are not allowed to give tained in limited quantities, but the out this information. Simply write price is prohibitive to the average a letter and, address it, as per in-Frenchman.

The reasons given for the tohnceo shortage are the increased consumption by the soldiers in the trenches and the decreased production and importation, due to the lack of bottoms,

the establishment of a tobacco card/ but the government, has suggested that a system of voluntary rationing be first tried out. If this is unsuccessa ful nothing will remain but the addltion of one more card to the rapidly

growing list.

#### URGES PATRIOTS TO EAT MORE CLAMS 20

Portland, Ore .- "Eat clams," is the advice of Dr. C. H. Edmondson, assistant professor of zoology at the University of. Oregon, to all ontriotic Americans who are trying to conservo. the nation's meat supply. He declares the clam is as palatable. as the oyster and has a similar

Doctor Edmondson suggests. the use of the clam in place of red meats, which the govern? ment is striving to conserve. This suggestion comes as the fesult of a survey he made recently under the direction of the United-Sintes-bureau-of-fisheries. His object was to discover the edible species of shellfish, to and where they may be obtained in quantities and to perfect a means of co-operating with those engaged in marketing this sea product.

## LIVES IN FEAR OF TROUBLE

Ohio Man Lies Awaks Nights Waiting for His House to Fall

in River.

Cleveland.-Anton Buckinski isn'i retting much sleep these nights. He lies awake waiting for his house to tumble onto the Erie railroad tracks: He has sued the road for \$3,000 damages for sleepless nights and depreclation of his property.

Buelsinski says the rumbling of the Erie trains has caused his yard to gradually crumble and fall to the valthe two.

"TANK" BRINGS IN PRISONER

Lines on French Front, but

Takes Wandering German.

London.-This is the way a Brit-

ish tank crew took a prisoner. "Our

tank mired down in the mud between

the lines," said the lieutenant, "and

we skipped out into a nearby aban-

doned trench. We saw a Fritz wan-

dazed, and yelled to him to come in.

couldn't hear so one of the men went

out to bring him in out of danger. He

was in an awful state-trambling all

over-but we gave him some cigarettes

CUT OFF HAIR AS SHE SLEPT

Story of Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Con-

fuses Detectives of Brooklyn

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ents were certain that no one es-

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U. S. Land Office at Gainesvill, Pla. Jan. V. 1918. Notice is hereby fiven that "teorgan Kemp, deverted wile of Samuel J. Kemg, ef Ovietto. Pla., who, on January 2t. 1918. In and a Homestead Entry. No, ott344, her NWL of NWL, Section 23, Township 21 S., Range 31 E, Tallahaashe Mididan, is filed notice of Intention to make. Three-yes described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 23rd day of Fe-ruary, 1918. Claimant' names as witnesses: Her Jones of Oviedo, Florida Jde Lawton of Oviedo, Florida illerper Smith of Oviedo, Florida For. Sale — Ringlet and Park Straw Barred Rock eggs, \$1.50 per setting, day-old chicks 20c each. 2 Largest stock of Barred Rocks in central Florida. F: N. Purdy, Osteen, Fla. 48-8tp
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son wore on in 2017 it was realized. that the matter had been a little too vividly drawn and that, the holding of championship matches would not be unpatriotic, even though some of

the best contestants in both sports would be unable to compete on account of military duties.

The first definite action may be expected when the Southern Golf associstion meets within a short time. It is expected that this association will fall into line.

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Look out for golf and tennis champlonships next year. That's the word which comes from men close in touch with the national associations, and it may be regarded as final. Championhips, were discontinued fallure.

for patriotic reasons, but as the sea-

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food value.

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#### THE SANFORD HERALD .

# **COUNTY HAPPENINGS**

will stay shy of a kicking Ford in

J. M. Wynn spent Saturday and

C. C. Humphrey is putting up a

Miles Grinnell, Mr. and Miss

Elbert and Mrs. Dinkel and Miss

Olive Dinkel motored over to Day-

The ladies of the Red Cross Aux-

J. A. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. Dinkel and

Miss Dinkel motored to Winter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corn, Mrs.

Ramsey and Mrs. Harrison of Win-

chester, Tenn., arrived Monday and

will occupy their cottage at West

Haven and Lake Wales Monday.

toma Beach on Friday.

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

WEST GENEVA AVENUE

We began to think that summer the future. was near by the trees putting out their young buds and the grass com- Sunday at home. Mr. Wynn finds ing so nice but now winter has come overseeing convicts a bad job this back and laid it all down again. winter, with his chair "by the fire".

We sure will be glad when summer vacant at home. comes to stay, for we sure have had enough cold this winter. We have tenant house on his place. Mr. Sunday by Rev. Brower of Sanford, had our share of cold in the south Humphrey is going to have some for one time.

while he tends the meat crop. People are getting busy now planting Irish potatoes and it will soon be time to plant sweet corn and beans, peppers and tomatoes and all other spring crops. of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riley Sun-

I guess there will be a lot of cotton day. and castor beans planted this summer as well as corn but corn is the main crop to save money.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dowlas a fine baby girl and the little lady has is now subject to call at any time, come home to stay.

Maybe those that have come to have entered a fine Plymouth Rock the south to make it their home with the' crackers will see greater be held in Orlando. sights this summer than snow was this winter to the Florida crackers. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton is no new sight to the dear Walts. old Sunny South.

ELDER SPRINGS Preaching at Ebenezer church next Sunday at 11 a. mr and 7:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

Elder Springs was honored by the DeLand, who will give a recital at presence of R. E. Wilson, wife and Library, Feb., 13th. All proceeds for a couple of weeks getting a spring daughters, Jean and Ray. The Wilsons are dourists from Cleveland, O., and have been all down the East Coast as far as Florida City and will make a tour of the West Coast. Our location struck them as a good one to stop over in awhile and they have spent a pleasant week with us.

Mrs. N. O. Nelan was a visitor in town Monday.

Rev. M. M. Lord filled the pulpit at Conway last Sunday in the absence of the minister, Rev. G. C. Herndon.

don't watch out." Mrs. C. R. Lord lost a fine mill: cow last week and will beg the motorist to slack up a bit or some day it will be you as well as the cow.

. Mrs. E. C. Bowman and children church next Sunday, morning and having byen there with Mrs. Estwere the guests of Mrs. J. M. Lord | evening.

Miss Mabel will spend a couple of weeks with her father's relatives in Georgia. J. A. Thompson and his brothers, Dan and Jesse visited his home place here Sunday, calling also at the home of T. O. Tyner.

Mrs. E. W. Lundquist spent a pleasant day Thursday of last week with Mrs. L. B. Hudgins.

Charley Lundquist of Lake Mary was a caller at the home of H. G. Lundquist Sunday.

The men at the A. C. L. shops are working on a nine hour schedule for a little while.

We all very much appreciated the splendid little talk given on last who took for his theme, "He went one raise the corn and vegetables about doing good."

Most of us find that the cold M. M. Lord has a new roof on his finished our undug sweet potatoes, house-shines like spring millinery. but we are thankful for the warmer Bob' King and family were guests weather, so that we may sow again.

#### EAST SANFORD

LONGWOCD PICK UPS usual appointment at Moore's Sta-Wilber Waits is home for a few tion church Sunday, the 10th. Weldays. He has enlisted in navy and come everyone.

Mrs. Daniel Long chaperoned a Mr.' and Mrs. F. J. Niemeyer party of young people last Thursday. evening and a gay time was enjoyed exhibit at the Mid-Winter Fair to somewhere in the wilds of Geneva with a fish fry and games. A jolly Miss Lillian Waits spent the week evening was reported.

Mrs. G. C. McDougal and Mrs. N. N. Swanson of Celery avenue were guests of Mrs. Ira S. Summerville in DeLand last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Stone of Lansing, Mich., are guests of their son, A. H. Stone of Cameron avenue for iliary have engaged Mr. Douglas of the winter.

I. D. Hart is in Okeechobee City above expenses to go to Red Cross. crop started on his farm.

Mrs. J. F. McClelland is the latest one out here ill with measles.

Considerable celery has been ship ped from this end of the Celery Delta. Chase & Co., Fish & Eish, Ben Squire, Harry Ward and G. W. Spencer that we know of. A good deal of lettuce is being shipped, also cauliflower and cabbage. Quite a Turn off your "had lights" and large acreage of Irish potatoes will put on your "tail light" when you be planted. Peppers, eggplant and motor through Longwood or the tomatoes will be set in the fields as "Styles man" will get you "ef you soon as the weather permits.

Mrs. Irving E. Estridge arrived home from Dr. Master's sanitarium Sagendorf, Pearl Robson, Nezzie at Port Orange last Saturday very Stone, Ola Spurling. Rev. Swanbon of Pierson will hold much improved in health. Their his usual services at the Lutheran little son is home from Kissimmee, bert Ericson, George Putnam, Geo. ridge's sister for some time. Mr.

War Saving

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Stamps on

sale at every

Goodrich

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Fair Treatment





Thursday. "C. R. Lord spent Sunday with Tyner, who have employment at hard attack of measles.-

"Fair List Prices"

The Misses Mabel and Eunice Estridge has just recovered from a Windermere, by Chase & Co. at

Florida Grows Fifty Varieties

of Oranges

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

home folks. Friends of W. T. Humphrey are orange packing spent the week end Miss Muriel Harrold will give a glad to learn that his-broken arm is with the home folks. Eunice re- reading at the Cecilian Music Club about well again. Mr. Humphrey turned Wednesday to work, while on Saturday at 3 p. m.

Longwood.

Wilber, Cecil Zittrower, William Perritt, Leander Berner, Wilber Davis, Clyde Humphries, Rebecca Stevens, Margaret Martin, Louise Thracher, Gladys Vaughn, Elizabeth Whitner Adel Woods, Maggie Lynch, Sylvia Dresner.

Fourth Grade- Gladys Wynn, Ruth Greer, Pauline Wallace, Eya Dudley, Alva McAlexander, Louis Hudson, Hugh Bruton, Vernigrd Sheaffer, Leslie Moughton, James Brown, Kermith Hurley, William DuBose, "Mildred Hand, Ruth Fellows, Katherine Symes, Mary Elizabeth Moye, Margaret Peters, Evelyn Schell, Cloyde Russell, Cornelius Weth, Deane Turner, Fred Weeks.

Fifth Grade-Mary Elizabeth Pueston, Theima Spurling, Elma Tolar, Harry Woodruff.

Sixth Grade-Jessie Matthews, Helen Kennedy, Florence Spurling, Olive Russell, Nan Paxton, Emma Spencer, John Wilson, E. K. Foster, Elmer Tyner, Elmer Lundquist, John Lundquist, Arnold Martin, Louis Rotundo, Eric Vihlen, Watson Wallace, Maud Carraway, Olga Carlson, Kittle DuBose, LeClaire Jones, Edna Lord, Agnes Perritt, Naomi Scoggan, Alice Randall, Mabel Wilkinson, Helen Witte, Agries Schimmons.

Seventh Grade-Gladys Wilson, Hattie Lewis, Margaret Berner, Emily Lingle, Emma Bailey, Ollie Vera Glisson, Edward Rumph, Edith Booth, Charlotte Snith, Marie Stemper, Sarah Wheeless, Demarius Musson, Rosa Milheim, Margaret Gallager. Virgina Long, Doris Moore, Robert Williams.

Eighth Grade-Margaret Zachary, Dorothen Mickey, Tom Brotherson, Sydney Kennedy, Peyton Fortson, Dora Mae Oglesby, Willie Mathows, Mary Bell Allen, Margaret Levis, Zillah Welsh, Eva Taylor, Frederic Rines, Anna DuBose.

High School Freshman-Martha Garrison, Velma, Venable, Mary Garrison, Georgia Walker. .

Sophomore-Gladys Adams, Fordyce Russell, Mildred Huston

Junior-Théodore Runge, Mary Robinson, Gladys Dieterick, Katherine Levis, Lela Hutchinson.

Senior-Zeta Davison, Ercel Little Mary B. Lynch, Rosamond Radford, Alice Vaughan.

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# "FROMOVER THERE 79 The Returned Wounded Canadian Soilders FIGHTING IN FRANCE FOR PAST SEVENTEEN MONTHS 200 Relics Captured from the German Hand Grenades, Gas Masks, The Deadly German Saw Bayonet In DeForest Bldg., First Street SANFORD, FEBRUARY 8-9 The First American Appearance

### PUBLICITY PULLS PROGRESS "PRODUCING NOT PROMOTING" BOARD OF TRADE RESULTS

(BY THE SECRETARY)

Senators Fletcher and Trammel, Geneva, Chuluota and Longwood have acknowledged receipt of resolu- It is hoped that on this occasion ev- ers. Among the articles shown are tions sent them by the Sanford ery man interested in the betterment the first shell fired from a British Board of Trade a few days ago and of Seminole county will be present. tank, the saw edge bayonet used by wish to assure Seminole county citizens that it is their purpose to literally comply with the sentiments ex- ber of Commerce. It is too bad that pressed in the resolutions. The fol- St. Augustine hasn't kept this or-

. . . The White House, Washington, Feb. 4, 1918. The Sanford Board of Trade, . Sanford, Fla.

Gentlemen:

appreciation of, and cordial thanks thing to do. for your generous and patriotic support. He is heartened and cheered by what you say.

Sincerely yours, J. P. Tumulty,

Sec'y to the President. This was a resolution drawn and is our fifth winter visit. to Florida

Judge J. J. Dickinson introduced this and the general spirit of the town is resolution and it was unanimously much enlivened. adopted.

St. Augustine is reviving its Chamlowing letter has also been received: ganization alive. Surely they have ence.

Contrary to customs of the past, tourists are stopping in Sanford in- given a warm receoption wherever stead of passing on through. A party of these in conversation with the secretary on the 6th remarked "this

adopted at Oviedo, wherein it was and heretofore we have gone directexpressed that our representatives 15 from the boat to the train but in congress and the senate, assist, this season we are stopping over for For his country he will stand, and not hamper the Administration a week and on our return in March And if there's peace all is well. in its war program, and denouncing we are going to spend another week cause needless red tape to be tied due to the visible improvements bearound the hands of those who are ing made. Your hotel accommoda- Never to think he's going to fail, doing so much for the country. tions are far better than ever before

holes, machine gun emplacements, sandbag parapets and communicat-ing transfer all will be portrayed. BIG TREAT Another big feature is the exhibit of war relics, every one of which was either picked up in "No Man's Land' or else taken from German prison-

the Huns to make a wound which never completely heals, all kinds of trench bombs and gernades; and gas masks are demonstrated to the audi-

much to advertise and excellent ma- Gorporal Saxby, known as the terial with which to work. It is also "Hun Killer," led the bombing parplanned to spread their work over ties over the top at night up to the the county on the same principle as German' front line trenches, where they adopted by the Sanford Board they could make a surprise attack The President has received your of Trade.' If they have the spirit and escape. He has some thrilling kind letter of Jan: 30th, with en- they have here, their efforts will experiences to relate. Sergeant Vic- have a record breaking, crowd. They closures, and he asks me to convey bring success, but to produce they tor was wounded by a dum-dum will be the best number on the proto you and to the members of the or- will have to keep up the hammering bullet, and, during the past thirteen gram and those who have not purganization an expression of his deep and give every one interested some- months has been forced to submit to chased 'season tickets should buy Salem. The roads in Georgia are of Capadian soldier, and have been

they appeared,

#### For Uncle Sam

Here's the flag for Uncle Sam, Here's a man to serve him well.

II. those who for the sake of glory would with you." "This," they added, "is Here's a sailor who's ready to sail, Making an effort to win the game. But the Stars and Stripes will float the same.

Here's a soldier ready to fight, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Dono- Always ready to do his part; Tonight the Board of Trade meets van of Fairfield, Conn., are promi- Ready to win with all his might,



tumes.

to be held at the High School auditorium next Tuesday evening will est cooperation through appropriabe a musical treat and they should tions for road making." - . nine operations to save his leg. All tic kets for this attraction now and largely of red clay, wide and well three of the men are the best typr get your seats reserved in advance. ditched. In dry weather one could part of the family.

> ARDEN ENTERTAINERS. Miss Sue Johnson, soprano.

Miss Ethel Walte, mezzo soprano, reader.

Miss Letitia Bonta, contraito. Miss Agnes . Bogardus, contraito, planiste.

whom the fates bestowed gifts. These folks sem brimful of good cheer and know exactly how to dispense it.

The harmonies of the opening glee assure an evening of rare enjoyment. Solos, both vocal and instrumental and readings, together with a musical make up a most delightful program. of beautiful Hawall that these young a light (?) fine of four dollars upop women achieve unusuar success. In

by the cotton, strawberry, peach and county of Seminole being formed, as tobacco men and all indications he favored it in the senate and that point to unparalleled activity in the he should be held up and fined in southeast.

met staunchly by the southeast. The Ardens In Hawaiian Plantation men who were deeply Songs And Native Cos- concerned over the shortage of rolling stock for transportation of their products have found the solution of The next number of the Lyceum the problem in the motor truck The states have extended their full-

> "I have seen many trucks in Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville, Raleigh, Charlotte and Winston

ask, for, no better road."

#### HELD UP THE SENATOR

Longwood Constable Arrests 'Father of Seminole County.

It was the perversion of fate that Just-four real American girls on Ex-Senator Donegan of Kissimmee glant mammoth, the great-grandmothshould be held up at Longwood and tusks are a quarter of a million years fined because the tail light on his old, having been preserved in frozen car had gone out. He told the soll or ancient ice recently brought to chauffeur to be sure and have all the surface. the lights just right going through Longwood Wednesday night but the tail light was out and the constable sketch in special costume, all go toj held the party consisting of Ex-Senator Donegan, Dr. Miller and of bolled linseed oil, vinegar and It is in applying their art to the in- the driver and they were all haled methylated spirits. terpretation of the moods and music before Squire Healey who assessed

outheast. "I believe the southeast has grasp- senator. His intentions of having ed quicker than any other locality all the lights burning, however, had the advantages to be derived from no softening influences on the Longwide use of the motor truck," said wood district. officials for they are Mr. Gilette. "The government's ap- pulling them right and left down peal for the maximum use of the there on the new glaring headlight motor truck to relieve freight con- law and raising-particular cain with gestion on the railroads has been the motorists who travel at night.

PAGE THREE

#### Chinese Servants.

The servants in a Chinese family are not expensive; so far as wages are concerned, but they cost a great deal in perquisites. They rarely receive more than two dollars a month, but they are given their food, and they help themselves lavishly to anything they may desire. . They dress themselves from the old clothing of the family, freely take the hairpins and the tollet articles of the mistress, clothe their children from the common wardrobe, and, in fact, are a

Prehistoric Ivory In Plano Keys. Few people know that a great deal of the ivory from .which our pono keys, billiard balls, knife handles and comps are made is collected in SIberia from the fossil remains of the

Furniture Pollsh. An excellent furniture polish is made by mixing together equal parts

Not Silenced Easily.

the First street, Carnes Hotel, en- Mrs. Donovan are also of the class are invited to go. Space is waiting through. They stopped over this for you and the Geneva folks will be time because of improved hotel conglad to see you.

The Board of Trade wants forty autos next Wednesday, the 13th, to leave Sanford at 12 o'clock noon, go to Orlando and leave there at 1:30 Commerce has tendered us their p. m. with a delegation representing support in our advocacy of the St. in attendance at the .Sub-Tropical Cummer, J. J. Logan and F. P. Fair. We want to show them San- Conroy will present the Jacksonville ford and Seminole county. We organization at a waterways convenwould be pleased for you to lend tion to be held in Sanford within Still on they go, 'mid clatter and din, your time and your car for about a four hour trip. Kindly phone 128-J if you will assist in this.

ular monthly meeting of the Board your check today. of Trade will convene at the court house. Several 'important matters



You will want to try wholesome Cottolene for "deep-frying," as well as for cakes, pastry and biscuit. For Cottolene instantly browns and crisps' the outer surface; and thus seals in the tempting flavors of the food itself.

That's why things "deep-fried" in Cottolene come out deliciously wholesome and easily digestible.

## RECIPE

Meat Croquettes

l cupful finely chopped meat (any kind) l cupful soft bread crumbs cupful soup stock or white sauce egg beaten.

Season with salt and pepper and onion luice if desired. When very cold shape the mixture into cylinders; roll in sifted bread erumbs, then beaten egg, then crumbs again. Fry one minute in deep Cottolene, hot enough to brown a bit of bread while you count 40.



Geneva. Cars will leave from nent tourists in Sanford. Mr. and trance promptly at 6:30 p. m. You that have heretofore merely passed Here's an aviator ready to fly, . ditions. Mr. Donovan is owner and proprietor of the Unquowa Inn on the

Boston Post Road, Fairfield, Conn. The Jacksonville Chamber of

the next' two weeks,

If you haven't paid your Board of Trade dues for the period, Jan 1st Next Tuesday, Feb. 12th, the reg- to July 1st won't you kindly mail

Twenty-five hundred dollars will come up, . We are also assured monthly is going out of Seminole of a large, attendance from Oviedo, county to mail order houses for the identical goods that merchants here are carrying in stock. . Merchants, what are you doing to prevent this? There in a way to reduce notably this mail order business and the Board of Trade can help you, if you'll back up the Board of Trade.

SHOW THE TRENCHES

#### Canadian Soldiers Returned From the Front Have Exhibition Here

Several returned Canadian soldlers invalided home on account of of war relics. and will be in the De-Forest store room on First street where they will have a trench made and show the actual picture of war "over there." The following is from the Daytona Gazette about them: How the "trenches," now a comeach bearing his honorable discharge about it. from the British government and know what they are doing, and Daytonians may rely upon their trenches being an exact replica of those used idlest mines is bragged about as bein'

So here he is, ready to start.

Over the land and over the sea; Trying to win the war in the sky; Dropping bombs on the enemy. V.

> Here's a cavalry man ready to ride, On and on, making good speed, Over the country ever so wide, Riding on his prancing steed.

VI. the Berkshire Congress who will be Johns river route and Messrs. A. G. So now they are fighting, bound to win, Ignoring dangers surrounding

them;

All, the bravest of men. VII.

Here's a nurse of the Red Cross Aid, Ready to help on the battlefield; Strong, gentle and unafraid,

> The sick and wounded her part to shield. VIII.

So cheer, cheer, loudly cheer, Old Glory's waving still, Now hoping victory is near, And let us all cheer with a will.

-Nan Evelyn Paxton. (Age 12, Sixth Grade.)

- THE MIND OF A NATION

Splendid Address by Gov. Patterson

At Presbyterian Church

Monday Night Ex-Gov. Patterson of Tennesee will be the speaker at the Presbyterian church Monday night at 7:20. His subject will be "The Mind of a conveyance to the fullest during 1918 invalided home on account of wound Nation." This is one of the hun- in the shipment of cotton, tobacco dreds-of-the "Dry America" rallies and produce to the market. This is wounds are here with an exhibition now being conducted by the Anti- the statement of "Pop" Gillette, Saloon League of America with road marking expert of the B. F. speakers of national fame.

There is no charge for this address-the church will be opened at ron, O., after extensive work through six, an hour early, and all who desire the southeast. With the vigorous to attend the meeting will be pro- road activity shaping excellent highvided with comfortable seats. To ways for the transportation of promon term which bears practically no hear this great man is a rare treatimpression to the majority of people," his pslendid flow of oratory, the fact appear, will be shown for the next that he is conversant with his subfew days on the vacant lot adjoining ject, and is a man of convincing ad-Theus Bros.' store on Orango avenue. dress all go to make the evening one Three wounded Canadian soldiers, of entertainment as well as educa- general.' Georgia, in fact, exceeded Sergeant Peter Victor, Corporal Wil- tional. All that could should avail any state in the union in the last liam Saxby and Private Bert Fow- themselves of this great opportunity twelve months in road construction. ler will arrive in Daytona this morn- to hear this man and become acing, and hope to have the trenches quained with the actual conditions ready for . inspection by tonight. as exist today. Remember the time roads together with a few.good brick They have all seen service abroad, and place and tell your friends roads. Polk county alone expended

Hint for Mining Investors.

Did ye iver notice how some av the abroad, including the little carth the richest, jist like people?-Bill Modugouts in which the Sammies will | linity, in Engineering and Mining probably be sleeping soon, sniping ournal.



ARDEN ENTERTAINERS.

this connection it seems strange that we in the "states" should be so thrdy in appreciating the beauty of the music and folklore of the "Pearls-of-the Pacific." In some mystic manner the balmy, never ending summer, the chystalline waters, the beauty of the fields, mountains and dells seem to be reflected in the weird but entrancing Hawallan music. For the delightful sketch which the quartet presents the young women

appear in the native Hawallan dress, each playing skillfully upon the ukuele, the peculiar instrument of the islands. The mingling of the ukulele's plaintive tones with the four voices it the native songs produces an effect that is guite indescribable.

## MOTOR TRUCKS IN VOGUE

Good Roads Means Better Freght Service

South Atlantic states are alert to the tremendous advantages of the motor truck and plans are going forward on a wide scale to utilize this Goodrich Rubber Company, who has just returned to the factory at Akducts to ports and markets, the prosperous south is relieved of the menace of freight congestion. Road making throughout the southeast is not confined to any community; it is Florida, too, has been well to the front, building fine sheet asphalt \$1,500,000 in good roads. - Through the individual efforts of D. A. Winslow and Leonard Tufts long sturdily built lanes clurse through the 'central parts of North Carolina connecting a chain through to Miami. Light and medium weight trucks are being bought in large quantities.



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The Sanford Herald says that the borrow at the bank." celery fields are very promising at to be splendid. That the cold weath committee further says, . "we allow er affected the crop is known, yet the Government to buy war essenit can hardly be noticed in the great tials and at the same time release fields where it is being bleached and productive energy for the making of made ready for market. The Herald non-essentials for us tho the making says that all fears about the prices of essentials for the Government." being unsatisfafctory have been dis- "But," it goes on to say, "if we pelled and it has been shown by the won't make the needed sacrifice and way the people buy it that they are perhaps delude ourselves into, beready for Sanford celery. The first lieving that we do not have to do so carload shipped to Jacksonville last or even that we ought not to do so, week, brought \$2.50 a crate,' net. that on principle, we favor "business Florida celery is not only good stuff, as usual" for ourselves while expectbut it is about as healthy as any- ing business unusual to be superthing a person can eat. . The market added by the Government we simply is extending and this is as it should go through the motions of giving our be.-Times-Union.

a thousand cars ex z will be sent lative." lands busy the Times says that as process over, again in a vicious

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ion of non-essentials, and of promo- | cost of living, as well as in national tion of organization and redirection inefficiency and maladjustment "The living cost and the level of

"In meeting the great national re- commodity prices in general are adjustment to war conditions," the now, as we are all awate, extremely committee says, "we must not flet high. The average wholesale prices our 'business as asual' impulses pre- in the United States last month vent the needed saving and shifting were 81 per cent above that of July, of industry, lest we pay a terrific 1914; that is, the purchasing power penalty in higher cost of living and of money over goods in the wholesale • 7 / • 1 × 11 + 1 markets has been almost cut in hali. national inefficiency."

The committee finds the public "The rise in retail prices of foods confused and vacillating between in the same period has been 57 per two economic philosophies-the cent This means a reduction to less simple, direct, old fashioned, correct than two-thirds in the purchasing philosophy of saving and working power of money over foods in the reand the fallacious philosophy, best tail markets Abroad the rise of epitomized as "business as usual." prices has been even greater.

'One of, our greatest perils in the "Between 1896 and 1914 wholesale future lies in further credit expan- prices in the United States were rission," the committee says, "and this ing at the average rate of only oneperil comes largely from our lending fifth of 1 per cent per month; but by borrowing." The, committee even that small rate long continued points out the right way and the was enough to make the "H C L' wrong way to lend money to our a very painful fact country. "The right way," it says, "Since the war wholesale prices in

is the frank and honest way of sav- the United States have been rising ing up the money by spending less at the rate of nearly 2 per cenr per or earning more; the wrong way is month or nearly 10 times as fast as the at first cheap and easy, although befores the war In some countries vitimately costly and painful way of in Europe the rise in prices has been lending the government what we two or three times as rapid as in the United States . While the war lasts "By giving up non-essentials to the commodity price level will inthis time and that the crop is going buy Government securities," the evitably mount by leaps and bounds, unless we adopt rigorous preventive measures In particular we must.

> avoid, so far as possible, LENDING BY BORROWING. "Loans to the Government . made not from savings but from borrowings will tend to increase bank credmodity prices. It is therefore deernment should be made out of current savings

"There are two ways for us to lend money to our country. The right way is the honest and frank way of saving, by spending less or earning more. The other and wrong by vast loans.'. And again, 'Now is way is the, at first, cheap and easy, the time for America to correct her ful way of lending the Government unpardonable fault of wastefulness purchased by some real nice people although ultimately costly and painand extravagance." what we horrow from the bank.

Even that species of robbing Peter, "The importance of all this is emto pay Paul is, of course, better phasized by the report of the Fedout of the county. The Times adds "As the prices of war supplies rise than paying Paul nothing; for Paul eral Reserve Board just issued, which i. c., the United States Treasury contains a note of warning on these must have the cash. But it can be subjects. A parliamentary commitjustified only when unavoidable or tee has furthermore reached sub when used as a temporary expedient stantially the same conclusions from and the debts so contracted are soon a study of the past three and a half years' costly experiences in England.

"If I buy Government securities



series of eveils which will follow if Orlando this cockrel will be auction- Come out tonight and give a yell for public competing against the Gov- inole County Red Cross. The cock- ford is being recognized all over the ernment and the producer trying to erel is donated by Mrs. Neimeyer state as a good town for athletics. satisfy both-there is increasing dif- and is one of the finest of her fa- The Jacksonville girls arrive about ficulty in getting suppklies. There mous yards. This cockerel has a five o'clock and will stop at the occurs railway congestion, car short- pedigree outranking any chicken Carnes Hotel where a dance will be age, coal famine (for instance, from this side of Honolulu, he claims, and given after the game. The following using up coal in non-essential indus- he has the goods to show it, parent- is the line up for Sanford tonight: tries and from using the cars needed age of noble mien in Japan, Austo move it) and other dislocations. tralia and Peru and the Falklands.

"The best and quickest way of He comes from Desdemond 2nd, of it. Further extension of bank credit finding the right road-the road of will chiefly bring about a rise in tom. thrift-is by reducing consumption that famous Boer, Juggernaund, a and increasing production, by resirable that further loans to the Gov- pressing non-essentials and by .organizing a redirection of industry. President Wilson has well said, 'It is our duty to protect our people, sô

Wales and his mother was owned byfamily noted for nobility and elegance. In the yards at, Longwood, this barred rock declines absolutely to associate with anything not pedigreed in the above par\_class and to indicate his value and superiority he far as we may, against the very seroosts each night just a little above rious hardships and evils which

the other best blood of the yards. would be likely to arise out of the This barred rock gentleman will inflation which would be produced be on exhibit at the fair; he wants to show his patriotism and if he can be who will look after his food and comfort properly he is entirely willing to be auctioned off in order to help the Red Cross and he raised no objection-pending his purchaser of course, when approached on the subject by his present owner, Mrs.

ent and make a bid. Bid heavy and would use the split infinitive .- Flor-The committe later will issue fur- long. To duplicate this bird is next ida Timos Union. to impossible. If you should be the

Neinmeyer.

we continue far on the wrong road. ed off to the highest bidder and the the girls. They have done some In the wild scramble to buy-the entire proceeds will go to the Sem- wonderful playing this year and San-

> May Thrasher, forward, captain. Cora Lee Tillis; forward Helen Hand, jumping center Helen Peck, running center Ethel Henry, guard Dorothy Rumph, guard . Adele' Rines and Mollie Aberathy, substitutes.

The Sanford hoys left this morning by auto to go to St. Augustine. where they play tonight and will go to Jacksonville Saturday where they meet the Duval High School hoys in a basket ball game.

Discontented Man.

Man is never quite content. If he has a corn ho wishes it were a chilblain, and if ho has a chilblain he imagines he would be happier with a COLT.

#### Horrid Suggestion.

They say if you split a crow's tongue he can talk as well as a par-You by all means should be pres- rot. . It is feared, however, that he

of industry.

Manater county is getting ready Government, in order to buy away, to ship a huge crop of celery, decord- from us what we will not otherwise ing to the Sarasota Times. Sara- surrender, bids up prices, and the sota and Oneco will lead in the rise in prices which comes about amount of lery and it is expected through this sort of lending is cumu-

that the growers in that section have the money cost of war grows and the also planted other, things and will Government has to borrow more. ship great quantities of cabbage Bigger loans by us to the Governlater. The celery is unusually fine ment require bigger loans to us from and good prices will be obtained. the banks. This further extension of Referring to the way in which bank credit favors a further rise in repaid out of savings. South Florida farmers keep their commodity prices, starting the whole

billions to the Government without really giving them up. Therefore the

soon as theocelery is off the ground -circle." potatoes will be planted, this crop to be followed by corp or beans in the early summer. Northern farmers Yale University; Prof. E. W. Kemcan scarcely realize it when told that three to four crops are made on Florida farms in a year-but down in Manatee county the skepfical can be shown if they will stop long enough.-Times-Union.

PURCHASING POWER OF MON-EY IN WAR TIME

Pointing out that never before in history has an understanding of the as well as some large commercial and simple principle of economics been so financial houses. The statement of sorely needed, a committee of emi- the committee follows: nent economics engaged in the study of the purchasing power of money in war time, issued today its first publle statement.

committee has reached its conclusion unanimously. It would impress ing. upon us the imperative need of a reduction of consumption and an in-



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Thist committee is made up Prof. Irving Fisher (chairman), of merer of Princeton University; Prof. B. M. Anderson, Jr., of Harvard University; Dr. Royal Meeker, U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics; Prof. Wesley Clair Mitchell of Columbia University; and Prof. Warren McPersons, of Colorado College,

The committee in collecting its facts has had the cooperation of several branches of the U. S. Government,

"The country has experienced an acute coal situation, a drastic coal order, the breakdown of railway transportation, the taking over of After exhaustive investigation this the railroads by the Government, mounting living costs, and price fix-

> "These events crowded upon us while we were still congratulating motor trucks they are called upon to ourselves on the success of the draft, make both. I give the Government the passage of fuel and food conser- my check to buy the truck, but at subscriptions to Liberty bonds.

> scriptions, however, do not represent paper subscriptions; appears generthings accomplished; they are only ous to its Government, but is selfishplans laid out. The test of the na- ly refusing to make the actual sacrition comes when we try to execute fice. those plans. The breakdowns we are experiencing show the magnitude we give up non-essentials to buy and difficulties of our task.

> adjustment to war conditions-a and at the sam time release proare acute just. now, though they of essentials for the Government. have been experienced less dcu.ely for the past three years.

> "This war, the greatest of all, is selves into believing that we don't greatest especially in its cost. It is have to, or even that we ought not estimated that the money cost alone, to do so; that, on principle, we favor for all nations is upward of a hun- business as usual' for ourselves while war, which hitherto has held the Thereupon, the Government, in orrecord.

> understanding of the simple prin- prices. ciples of economics been so sorely needed Although much is being comes about from this sort of lenddone o supply this need, we find ing is cumulative. As the prices of the public confused and vacillating war supplies rise the money cost of

giving. up the purchase lof a pleasure automobile, the Govérnment can buy a military truck with the same money, and the labor and capital which would have made the pleasure car for me will make the truck for the Army instead. That is the right way.

"he wrong method is employed if I insist upon buying that pleasure car and so can buy the Government securities only by borrowing the money at a bank. I have sacrificed nothing out of current money income. I have simply purchased the money income of the Government. The bank which lends me the money does so by writing down.a 'deposit' to my credit on its books, which 'deposit' I 'transfor to the Government. This 'deposit' provides purchasing power without providing or releasing snything to be purchased. The result is that instead of labor and capital turning from the making of pleasure cars to the making- of

'The principle is a broad one. If

Government securities, we allow the "We are undergoing a national re- Government to buy war essen lals,

> "But if we won't make the needed sa rifice, and perhaps delude our-

"And the rise in prices which

her statements on such subjects as reducing consumption and increasing lucky purchaser, - you will be proproduction; repressing non-essenof industry, and the adjusting of wages in relation to the purchasing "gentleman of the Orient." power of money.

## THOMAS' PLAN WORKING

Even Fuel AdministrSation Men Coming to Florida to Save Coal.

publicity propaganda fathered by 'Jeff" Thomas of Jacksonville and Tamps, spread through the best magazines in the country, advocating that during these fuel saving days people who have big homes in to be played in Sanford by the girls the north who consume many tons of oal for heating should indulge Sanford High plays the Duval High their love of travel and go to the School from Jacksonville. Jacksonbalmy southland, thus leaving what- ville was the last year holder of the ever coal is to be had for the less state title. The Sanford girls are Jimmie Green and Lizzie Rain in Venfortunate who must remain at work, reddy for the fray and promise to in the bleak north-has borne fruit. give a good account of themselves.

This coal conservation suggestion has been under consideration by the federal fuel administration, and it vation laws, and the unparalleled the same time I enter the markets to won a convert in no less conspicuous prevent the Government 'from gget- a place than the office of the fuel "Enrollments, laws and sub- ting; it. In short, the public, by its administrator for the national capital.

. "From Frost to Flowers," runs an alliterative and agreeable advertising slogan now displayed in the daily papers. He refers to the vacation possibilities of our southernmost state.

This suggests another: "From Fuel to Flannels," and working great shift from a peace to a war ductibe energy from the making of backward toward the head of the footing, the growing pains of which non-essentials for us to the making alphabet, two more: "From Bituminous to Bathing Beaches" and "From Anthractie to Alligators."

> "Closed-No Coal," read a sign pasted on the door of the emergency distribution office of the district fuel administration.

John L. Weaver, the fuel admindred billions of dollars. Each week expecting business unusual to be au- istrator for the District of Columbia it costs as much as did the entire peradded by the Government; we is in Florida for at least a wee'ks Boer war; each month as much as simply go through the motions of visit, and his departure has attracted the. Russo-Japanese war; each two giving over billions to the Govern- so much attention at this time that months as much as the entire Civil ment without really giving them up, many other prominent Washingtonians have been impressed with der to buy away from us what we the advantages of a trip to Florida "Never before in history has an will not otherwise surrender, bids up at this season and are likely to follow Mr. Weaver's good example .--Tampa Times, Fdb. 1.

That Red Cross Reoster Between now and the Orlando between two economic philosophies- war grows and the Government has Sub-Tropical Fair you ought to stop the simple, direct, old fashioned, cor to borrow more. Bigger loans by us at Longwood, call for, Mrs. Neirect philosophy of saving and work- to the Government require bigger meyer and ask to see that \$300 ing and the fallacious philosophy, loans to us from the banks. This barred rock cockrel that Mrs. Nei-perhaps best epitomized as 'business further expansion of credit favors's meyer has imported from the Nestor as usual "So far as we let our 'business as starting the whole process over again incle. County, Red Cross, Chapter. usual' inpulses prevent the needed in a vicious circle. "But rising come On a day to be announced later and saving and economic shifting we modity prices present only one of a during the big Sub-Tropical Fair at

vided with a gold seal pedigree and tials and of organizing a re-direction your home forever more will be adorned by the presence of this

The auction will, be in charge of Editor Holly, who has, for the past two months, been delving into the facts of research leading up to this cockerel's coming to America and who has been selected by his rooster-Washington, D. C., Feb. 1 .- The ship himself to act as auctioneer. D. C. Marlowe,

Chrm. Seminola Co. A. R. C. 

Great Game Tonight Tonight the last basketball game

will be staged at the Parish. House,



triloquist, Monologues and Songs Lyric Monday



Fabruary 8, 1918

------IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Beaders ------

Arden entertainers next Tuesday The world famed organist, Dr. church Thursday evening, Fabr 14c few doses of 666. 89-26tc Tuesday, Feb. 12th, The Ardens. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Grace

Williams were in Orlando yesterday on business and pleasure combined. Fun, wit, pretty girls, ukulele, song, charm and a world of delight High School Auditorium next Tuesday night.

OSTEOPATH-DR. W. M. HAR-PER-Office and operating rooms Seminole Bank building, phone 195. 45-5tp

"Pearls of the Pacific," High Palm Beach and is well known in the School Auditorium next Tuesday state. night. The "Glad I'm Here" girls will entertain us.

J. S. Baker of Lexington, Ga., is in the city, the guest of Mr. T. 1. Hawkins. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ware of Shelby, North Carolina are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright at their home on Palmetto avenue. RUB-MY-TISM -- Antiseptic Relieves Rheumatism Sprains' Neu-- 39-26tc ralgia etc. Dr. Minor C. Baldwin will give a return date in Sanford Thursday evening, Feb. 14th. The famous or-

ganist needs no introduction. Bless Brother Hoover and attend the cooked food sale by the ladies of the Congregational church Saturday, afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. Chauncey Wilson is in the city for a lew days visiting home folks.' He is now engaged in the barber busi-

ness in Columbia, South Carolnnat Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement cases, Apply to 1201 Park 37-tf avenue, Four of the prettiest and winsomest young ladies known to the of enrapt delight.

Georgia are in the city for a few of Jno. D. Jinkins to represent the days. Mr. Bennett is a prominent Seminole Association. planter of Georgia and is delighted ular:

we listen to the Hawalian music of the Ardens: Regular meeting of Seminole Re-

bekah Lodge No. 43 Tuesday eveing at 7 o'clock. Initiation of candidates. Installation of new officers. Refreshments. Visiting Rebekahs welcome. Sec'y. J. W. Luke, an electrician of many years' experience has arrived in the city from Orlando and will have charge, of the construction work of the Charles Electric Co. Mr. Luke was for many years a resident of

Sergeant Enoch Austin is home for a few days with his family. He is

now stationed at Chattanooga and is making a fine record. His brother. Sergt. E. C. Austin at Camp Wheeler s dne of the best marksmen in the pose of receiving tax returns, as recompany and has qualified as a quired by Section 12, Chapter 5596,

sharpshooter. The Home .Guards from all over the county will assemble in Sanford Sunday morning with full uniform and march to the Presbyterian church for worship. We are rooud of these men, and will be glad to see

them for the first time on parade as a whole in daylight. For Wood and heavy hauling see

Murrell, or phone 378. 48-11 After spending two or three nice days, in bed with the "Liberty Measles," Superintendent T. W. Lawton is again on the job, but says he is afraid to visit the schools for awhile-he being of a friendly nature does not want to distribute anything

that he does not like himself.

tony denis, internoven and blended late and have general supervision y sweetest ensemble, the varying to appoint missionaries and evangelmoods and charm of the captivating ists and have general supervision of Hawailan irresistible duo, solo and the work of the Baptist denominaquartette, clever impersonation, hu- tion throughout the state. Dr. marqus isketch, ukulele and song George Hyman has for several years comingling, are among the Arden been representative of the Syminola features that entrance and lift their Association, and resigned from this audience into a very seventh heaven position when he was appointed Chaplain at Camp Gordon, and this G. D. Bennett and wife of Maxey, vacancy was filled by the election

Many things for the progress of with Florida and Sanford in partic- the worlk along all lines fostered by the denomination, among which was In mystic manner, the balmy the purchase of the Florida Baptist Baldwin at the Congregational summer, the crystalline waters, field Witness, which has heretofore been and verdure beauty, mountains and owned by private parties and pub-Break your Cold or LeGrippe with a dells float entrancingly before us as lished at Arcadia. Hereafter it will be published in Jacksonville, the headquarters of the State Board. Another matter which was given a great deal of consideration was the work of the camp pastors in the military camps throughout the state. Dr. Hobson, pastor of the Firct Baptist Church of Jacksonville, and who has been named camp pastor at Camp Johnston, gave a brief outline of the work being done, and how the the men show their great appreciation of these services.

The amount appropriated by the Board for all denominational purposes for the ensuing year was upwards of \$40,000.00.

Notice to Tax Payers I will be in the following places on the date set after each, for the pur-Laws of Florida: February 18 Geneva Chuluota \* .... February 19 Gabriella

February 20 February 21 Oviedo ..... Altamonte February 23 Longwood February 25 Lake Mary February 26 .February 27 February 28

Yours very truly, A. Vaughn, Tax Assessor.

Will Banquet Gov. Catta

Governor Catts will open the Sub-Tropical Fair at Orlando next Tues-

The Means-Anderson Company gave a delightful entertainment Wednesday to a good house. Everyone with R. J. Holly at The Herald of crackers, olives and coffee were this week at Rollins College, where went away having thoroughly en- fice, as the Orlando committee wishes served. Those enjoying the after- she, is taking the Civil Service Joyed the evening. The next attrac- to know how many will attend.

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tion. The Ardens, far excels, how-

Comuse bus distant 61-1 DalFa Bag galterupper A. In Sugar to the Los Mayor Davison received the following telegram at

noon today: "Fuel order of January 17th has been suspended in Florida." ----Fuel Administrator, Williams, Jacksonville.

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD Mrs. No ma King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having quests, parties or any article for this column. It would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

The Woman's Club room was Harden and Mrs. R. Brown, whose most attractive Tuesday afternoon husband is in the aviation from Orwhen Mrs. R. S. Keelor of West- ange City, Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. field, N. J., entertained about sev- and Mrs. Herbert Lyman, Kraft, enty five of her friends with a mili- Miss Gilliland, Miss Farrel, Mr. tary bridge party. Red, white and | Marshall, 'Mr. Coleman, Miss Lilblue streamers were carried from lian Herring and Mr. Forbes from the four corners of the room, meet- Altamonte,

ing in the center and tied with a huge bow. A number of flags'-were used making it most attractive<sup>x</sup> Partners were drawn and you kept Hotel Carnes for several weeks leave the same one all the afternoon. Two Saturday for Miami, to the regret of being the home guard remained at the many friends they have made each table all afternoon and the other two were scouts and progressed from table to table. Each time a game was won a flag was given and if the scouts won they brought their flag back to the hong tables. Six games were played, and at the finishit was found that at the table occupled by Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Neal,

Mrs. Newman and Mrs. McLaughday and his friends will tender him lin not a game had been lost by a banquet at one o'clock that day, either the home guards or the The many Sanford friends of Gov- scouts, so all four ladies received a ernor Catts who wish to attend the pair of white silk hose. Delicious rebanquet should leave their names freshments consisting of fruit salad, noon were Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Barnes, Course. Neal, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Gab

Mr. and Mrs. Oatman, who have been the charming guests of the during their brief stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan who are spending a few days in Jacksonville will return Saturday and bring Miss Ruth Mettinger with them. They will motor down.

Miss Carita Doggett of Jackson ville, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Foster has returned home.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes is spending

Fame Also to Man Who Cures Measles and Munips. Uncle Sam's Army and Navy Surgeons Dread-Measles More Than Any Other Disease.

CHANCE FOR FORTUNE

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Washington. - Fame and fortun

await the man who can trace to its source that periodical bugbear of the army and navy-the measles and mumps epidemic.

For some unknown reason, whenever troops are concentrated, either in large camps or on board ship, one of the first diseases to make its appearance is the measles, and this discase which most of us place in the category of childhood ills, is one of the most dreaded by army surgeons. Symptoms of the disease appearing in any of the men, is the signal for the immediate quarantining of the soldier's company and the barracks where he is located. Fumigation of the barracks then follows and every precaution is taken to prevent an epidemic.

An after-effect of measles, greatly feared by army surgeons, is the development of pneumonia, and it has been found that the fatalilies among maiture persons are much greater than with children. The pneumonia' result has been more prevalent in the cantonments located in the southern states than in those of the North or West.

Generally speaking, surgeons look for mumps at about the time that measles appear, and are rarely disappointed. The fatalities through mymps do, not begin to reach the number of those by measles, but the same rigid quarantine is observed in both cases. For many years the best surgeons

in the army have been working on theories that would eradicate the source of these diseases, but they have to admit that they are now no nearer a solution than ever before.

This is the senson of the year that the epidemics usually start, and it would not be surprising to hear of the quarantining of entire cantonment posts in fail sections of the country through the holiday season.

Never Is. "I think that cooking is woman's work," said the young wife, "Yes," answered her husband, as he mahed away his share of the turkey, "and I have heard that woman's work is never done."

Not Altogether to Blame. Guest-"See here, waitress, you've kept me waiting here for half an hour, looking like a fool!" Waltress-"Soury I had to keep you waiting, sir; but

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will appear in Sanford Tuesday next. They are the Arden en- ever, any number on our Lyceum Course that has preceded. The Artertainers. den entertainers will be here next

Reserve your seats for the great Tuesday. entertainers, the Ardens, next Tues-Jno. D. Jinkins was recently electday night. The board and polite ated by the State Baptist Association tention are properly arranged for to be a member of the State Board

at Philips', 'for this notable event. of Missions and went to Jackson-Mrs. H. E. Hester who has been ville last Tuesday and Wednesday in Orlando for the past year has returned to Sanford and has a position to attend his first Board meeting. We can say that the addition of Mr. in the Specialty Shop. Her many friends are glad to see her again. Expensive Hemstitching Mathine cellent service with the work to be

just installed at the millinery shop done. of Mrs. H. L. Duhart, Ladles of

Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth bewitchingly manipulated, four and Sanford Ave. 13-tf honeyed voices, native songs the

"Sue" Johnson, lyric goprano; poetry of feminine charm in every Ethel Waite, mezzo and impersonator; Letitin Bonta, queen of conto the fullest capacity the big audiator; Let itia Bonta, queen of con traito harmony; and Agnes Bogardus, contralto profundo and pianiste genuine American Beauties, is the superb attraction that will pack the High School Auditorium to capacity

Tuesday evening next. Their every

atore. 'There'll be no mistake about, the board being there this time. **Basket Ball Schedule** Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Sec. 4. 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 Church Services

**Church of The Holy Cross** 

PARK AVE. AT 4th ST.

Quinquagesima Sunday-FEBRUARY 10, 1918 (Sunits) Nearest 50th Day Hefore Easter) 7:30 a. m. Early Celebration 9:45 n. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Service 7. p. m. Vespers

Origin of Holy Cross Church

29 A. D .- The Church Organized in Jerusalem by JESUS Christ, and spread abroad by the Apostles.

314 A. D .- Three British Bishops at work in England, as Successors of St. Peter, St. John and St. Paul. 91

597 A. D.-St. Augustine, as first Archbishop of Canterbury re-organizes the Church of England into Provinces and Dioceses.

1607 A. D.-The ancient Church systematically at work in America.

1784 A. D.-Bishop Seaburg, the first American Bishop consecrated in Britian for America.

1878 D .- Holy Cross Parish established under fostering care of General and Mrs. H. S. Sanford, and first Church editics consecrated by Bishop Young, first Bishop of Florida.

Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando. 22-11 Wesley Bible Class Regular business meeting of the Wesley Bible Class of the M. E. Y See Dr. Davis for glasses church will be held at the class room 110 on Monday evening at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present. - Will Be at Lyrie ---The Canadian soldiers with a collection of war relics who were to have them on exhibition in the De-Forest building have decided to take up the offer of Manager Lane of the Lyric Theatre where there are plenty of seats and will be there today and tomorrow and both nights. As Sergt Wietor lectures about "over there" the theatre will prove much more entisfactory and moving pictures will also he shown. Admission ten and ally by volcanic discharges of lava, twenty cents. For Rent Both stores and houses. See mo and I can supply your needs. H. C.

49-8tc DuBose. Baptist State Mission Board Meets The Florida State Mission Board 000 revolutions in its bearings each held its annual meating in Jackson- year. ville last Tuesday, this board being composed of one member from tuch Association, with additional menty When we take people metely as they bers from the churches of Jackson- are we make them worsefi when we ville, Tampa, Pensacola and Key treat them as if they were what they

Delightful Welcome for Massey The Baptist folk and their numer-

Temple last night for a "welcome

and interesting boy and girl. The Flake and Senior B. Y. P. U. organizations had charge of the arrangements and President Hurley of the Flake Union was master of Jinkins on this board is one of value ceremonies and did himself proud at and can assure that he will give ex- the splendid program rendered for the entertainment of the great num-

ber present. After the numerous A quartette of beautiful young songs, special yocal, plano and corwomen, Hawailan dress, the ukulele net solos, a lunch of tea cakes, lemon wafers and chocolate was strved by a number of the young ladles of the

unions. note and figure, will attract and fill Just before time to go home Mr. Massey stated that he felt like saytorium of the High School building ing something, and addressing the Tuesday evening next. Reserve assembly he spoke of the cordial welyour seats early at Phillps drug come that he and his family had received from not only the church but the enitre city and assured all that the whole Massey family was as proud as they could be to be a part of the church and of the delightful

preacher.

for defective vision or

headache-at the

Empire Hotel

Don't wait until last day

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Eyes tested Free.

Study for Geologists.

Wheel Does Much Work.

Daily Thought.

West. The duties of this board are should be we improve thom as far is

to appoint missionaries and avangel- they can be improved.-Goethe.,

Feby. 7th to the 16th

bett, Mins Irwin, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs.

Herndon, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gallowparty" for the new pastor, Rev. way, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. Deas, more, Miss Parramore, Mrs. Wallace, disposition. Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Whitner, Mrs. Ino. Dickins, Mrs. Hurt, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Fitts, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. DeForest, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Housholder, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Gonuales, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Fernald, Mrs. B. A. Howard, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Loubks, Mrs. A. B. Wallace, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Flannigan, Miss Flan- istered at the Hotel Carnes. nigan, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Star

ling, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Papworth. Mrs. Henry Dickins, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wight, Mrs. Moughton, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Stringfellow, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Carnes.

Hell, S. Samapan

city of Sanford. With these words their -last meeting before -Lent, for debt. the "good night" was said, and all which is Tuesday afternoon, a bridge went-home feeling proud of the new party, instead of an alternoon tea. Mrs. Emmet Wilson is hostess.

The Red Crooss bull at the Hotel YYYYYYYYY Carnes last evening was a most brilliant and wonderful success. It was -31 the largest affair given in Sanford Y in several years and about \$120.00 Y was realized for the good cause for Y which it was undertaken. The com-Y mittess worked very hard and feel much gratified at the outcome and Y also at the support that they re-Y celved, especially from four neigh-YYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY boring towns. Many handsome gowns were seen. A very handsome centerpiece which was made and donated by Mrs. Agatha Clara Willis The United States geological survey is studying the lavas of the Hawalian. (The Confederate Heroine) was rafvolcanos. . The work is particularly fied and brought \$13.00, Miss Ruthpertinent because all the islands of McDaniel winning it. Mrs. A. P. that group have been built up gradu-Connelly had charge of the card tables. Mrs. Cecil-Gabbett won the from a beginning deep down in the sea. ladies' prize at bridge, a case for silver. Col. Thrasher won the gentlemen's prize, a pearl handled The balance wheel of a watch viknife. At 500 the ladies' prize, a brates 300 times a minute, 433,000 times dainty handkerchlef was won by a day, or 157,680,000 times a year. As Mrs. O'Connor. The gentlemen's each vibration covers about 1% revoprize, a very handsome scarf, which lutions, the shaft on which the balance was donated by the Sanford Shoe & wheel is mounted makes 226,520,000-Clothing Co., was won by Mr. J. R. Certgies of New York. Among the out of town guests seen were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fort of Orlando, Miss Setzler, and Billy Stringfollow from DeLand, Mr. and Mrs. Curlett, Miss

Eichnar and Mr. and Mrs. Klibee

from Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Cullam Dewey of Indianapo-Judge.-Smith, Miss Wilkie, Mrs. Puleston, lis - is the attractive house guest of ous friends congregated at the Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Mrs. Allen Jones. Miss Willie Flannigan's many M. H. Massey, his charming wife Mrs. Bishop, Mrst Bell, Mrs. Parra- friends will regret to hear of her in-J. D. Kennedy and wife of Sor-TONIGHT rento are stopping at the Hotel Carnes; Mrs. W. J. Thigpen will entertain SATURDAYthe Every Week Bridge Club today. W. R. Cochrain of Palatka is reg-MONDAY Otto Holmes of Charleston is a guest at the Hotel Carnes. C. B. Long of Gainesville is registered at the Hotel Carnes. Fixed Aeropiane Status. COMING On the ground that an aeroplane is scientific instrument necessary for The Social Department of the its owner's livelihood, a court in Hun-Woman's Club have decided to make gary decided that it cannot be selzed.



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Seat of

JERUSALEM MOST of that Bichard the Lion Hearted who strove in vain for its possession more than seven hundred years ago. The historic city has been destroyed **FOUGHT FOR CITY** and rebuilt times without number; only to finally fall for the second time into the hands of Christian British. IN THE WORLD Great Moral Victory.

The gigantic British encircling strat egy took in, on the south, the little town of Bethlehem, where Christ was Christian Religion born, 2,017 'years ago. There seems to be no doubt that the capture of Jerusalem is one of the most stupendous moral victories of the war. It is a unique fact that British lead-

ers and British armies now, as in the

centuries past, are still the tenacious,

successful foes of Mohammed's people.

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Wrested From Moslem After

1,200 Years' Rule.

Down, Through the Ages the Holy City Has Been Prey of Half the Races. of the World and Has Been Destroyed and Rebuilt Many Times.

The capture of Jerusalem by the British forces marks the end, with two brief intertudes, of more than twelve bundred years' possession of the seat of the Christian religion by the Mohammedans. The last Christian ruler of Jerusalem was the German emperor Frederick II, whose short-lived domination lasted from 1229 to 1244.

In sentiment and romantic aspect the capture of Jerusalem far exceeds even the fall of fable-crowned Bagdad. Since the days when David wrested It from the hands of Jebusites to make It the capital of the Jewish race, Jerusalem has been the prey of half the races of the world. It has passed successively into the hands of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Greeks, Romans, Persians, Arabs, Turks, the Crusaders, Jerusalem. A glance at the geographfinally to fall before the descendants ical nature of the land over which the

In the twelfth century Richard Coeur de Lion, in penitence for fancied sins, decided to absorve himself of mundane taints by engaging in an altruistic campaign for the deliverance of Jerusalem to Christian control. In a series of campaigns he fought the mighty Saladin through many sanguinary battles to a truce. He found it impossible to maintain a maximum fighting strength through the extreme line of communications. Disease and misfortune reduced his armies to nomadic bands, which were, some of them, taken as slaves by the Mussulmans. Others roamed the continent for years or engaged in mercenary wars wherever they found chieftains willing to employ them.

Richard himself became a fugitive, was arrested by enemies while struggling his way through Austria; and only released when friends in Britain raised enormous ransoms.

Interesting Campaign,

It is an interesting campaign that has just been successful in restoring

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to Jerusalem is intensely interesting tangle, may be divided into four equal | summons. parts lengthwise for this purpose. The

strip along the Mediterranean sea is are not so heavily wooded.

The third strip from the coast is a great depression through which the River Jordan flows.

rises beyond the Jordan. By taking the coastal route the

English were able to advance with Some distance above Askelon the invading army apparently forked, one branch continuing up the coast to Jaffa and the other turning northwestward toward Jerusalem, which lies in the hilly country.

Story of Jerusalem.

there was an important town on the site of Jerusalem in the fifteenth century B. C., called Ursalim. The earllest mention of the place in Scripture is in Gen. 14:8, where Melchisedek is called "King of Salem." It next appears as the Jebus, the stronghold of the Jebusites, which long held out against the Israelite invaders.

With King David a new chapter opens, for it was he who made the final, conquest of the fortress, joining Mount Zion. The first temple there recovered by F. J. Billss when making was built by Solomon, and the story of its construction and the articles used as outlined in the Scripture story give some idea of its magnificence. After the revolt of Jeroboam, the city was successively attacked by Sheshak, king of Egypt, 935 H. .C.; the Philistines and Arabs, 850 B. C.; Jehoash, king of Israel, 786 B. C., all of whom inflicted more or less damage. In 701 B. C. Sennacherib laid slege to Jerusalem, but was forced to withdraw. In 597 and more effectually in 580 Babylon took possession of the city, sacked it and deported the "elite" of its inhabitants to Babylon. Jerusalem was then reduced to the position of an insignificant town. A new chapter begins with the return of the exiles under Zerubbabel and Jeshua 536 B. C. A new temple was begun in 535 and after a long delay caused by the machinations of the Samaritans, was completed in 515. Eura; with another band of captives returned there in 458 and established the law, while Nehemiah rebuilt the wall, and again Jerusalem became the shrine of Israel. Lapse in History. We know practically nothing of its history for more than a. century, until In 832, Alexander the Great conquered Syria. The gates of Jerusalem were opened to him, and he left the Jews in penceful occupation, The revolt of the Maccabees brought, however, a fresh succession of troubles upon it. It was besieged by the Greeks in 139, 134, 65 and 63 B. C., and the temple was pillaged in 55 B. C. The Roman domination under Herod brought an interval of peace, Herod built a palace, restored the citadel Antonia, and in 19 B. C. began the erection of the third temple. Jerusalem is very closely identified with the earthly life of Jesus Christ. It was to the great Jewish festival there he was taken by his parents. Here they lost him and on returning found him conversing with the wise men. It was to the city he looked when he uttered his plaintive cry, "O Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them sent unto thee," finishing by predicting its doom, which occurred just over seventy years later. It was to Jerusalem he went for the last week of his life, "the Passion week," as we term it, and on entering the city on an ass the thronging crowds cast down branches of palm trees, halling him as king. Walk to Golgotha. His mock trial in Pilate's hall and walk to Golgotha outside the city, where on the cross the world's Redeemer was crucified, add most profound interest to-Jerusalem. It was within sight of the city, with the disciples around him, that Christ ascended to heaven, leaving for his followers the command to go out into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, and to begin the story

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British advanced from Gaza to Jaffa Jerusalem for the Passover. This marvelous sermon created such a powerful Palestine, an almost regular rec. impression that 8,000 responded to his

In the early days of the Christian era the Jews were in constant revolt flat country, a continuous plain. The against the Roman power. At length next strip to the east is mountainous. Titus, son of Vespasian, was sent to It resembles in general character the take and destroy the city. In spite Catskill country of New York state, of a heroic Jewish defense and after except that the hills, and mountains a.slege of 143 days it fell to Titus in 70 A. D.

The greater part of the populace was put to the sword and the city entirely razed by the plow. So that, according to Christ's prophecy, not one stone remained upon another. The numbers who perished in this slege, according to Josephus, amounted to little trouble from natural obstacles. above a million souls, and the captives to almost a hundred thousand,

In 134 A. D. the rebellion of Bar Cochba was the signal for another devastation, but in 136 Hadrian rebuilt the city, called if Aelia Capitolina, and generally paganized it. When the Ro man empire eventually became Chris-The Tell el-Amarna tablets reveal tian, the Jews acquired the right to visit Jerusalem annually to lament

over the ruins of their loved city. In 333 the Church of the Holy Sepulcher was founded. In 362 Julian attempted to rebuild the temple, but was prevented.

The next important epoch was about 460, when the Empress Eudocia visited Palestine and expended largo sums on the improvement of the city: A church was built above the pool of Siloam, and after having completely the lower city with the citadel of disappeared for many centuries it was

became subject to Egypt for 270 years, until- the Ottoman sultan, Selim I, conquered. Syria in-1517, and Turkish possession has continued to the present day and under rule practically without a history. Singularly Situated.

In 1187 Verusalem fell to Saladin, who rebuilt its walls. From 1229 to 1241 the German Christians held Jerusalem, but in 1244 a fearful massacro swallowed up the last relics of Christian occupation. In 1517 It was Selim's successor, Suleiman the Magnificent, restored the fortifications, which since that time have been little altered.

The situation of Jerusalem is in several respects singular among the cities of Palestine. Its elevation is remarkable, occasioned not from its being on the summit of one of the numerous hills of Judea, like most of the towns and villages, but because it is on the edge of one of the highest tablelands of the country. Although to a certain extent the

four hills on which it is built-Zion, Moriah, Acra and Bezetha-may still be distinguished, their actual boundaries cannot be traced. The contour J. F. McClelland of these hills has been changed by the accumulation of debris of past centuries. Jerusalem is connected with its port, Jaffa, by a carriage road 41 miles and by a meter-gauge railway 54 miles, which was completed in 1892 and worked by a French company.

Prior to 1858, when the modern building period commenced, Jerusalem Iny wholly within its sixteenth-century walls, and even as late as 1875 there were few private residences beyond their limits. At present Jerusalem without the walls covers a larger area than that within."

The last census gave the population as 60,000-Moslems 7,000, Christians 13,000, Jews 40,000. During the pilgrimage season it is increased by about 15,000 travelers.



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Sanford Lodge No 62, P. and A. M. Communication every first and third Tuesdays at 7:00. Visiting brethren Jas. Moughton W.M welcome. O. L. Taylor Secretary Monroe Cnapter No. 15, R. A. M

Meets every second and fourth Tuer-day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre: Visiting companions welcome O. L. Taylor F. L. Miller **High Priest** Sec'y

Seminole' Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Christian occupation. In 1517 It was Beminister Chapter and third Thursday conquered by the Sultan Selim I, and since then it has been a Turkish city bis 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.

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Nisiting knights always welcome. H. McLaulin O, J. Miller R. and S. C. C.

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at. 7:30 in Masonic Hall. All visiting brothers cordially invited. J. D. Dorsey N. G. R. Sec.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W . Meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month.

J. F. Hoolehan F. L. Miller Council Commander Clerk

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 Sec. Treas. President

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every 2nd & 4th Wednesday night at 80'clock. Eagle Home, Oak Ave Visiting Brothers Welcome

E. E. Hogan C. C. Woodruff 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. Taylor Exalted Ruler Secretary

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

Modern Woodmen of America Meets 2,-4. Thursday evenings, 7:30, in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Building. C. E. McDonald C. D. Couch Consul

Loyal Order of Moose Sanford Lodge No. 1310 meets in Hal In Stone & Grove Building Second and Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:30.



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of the evangel in Jerusalem. Here 40 days later Peter pretched to the thronging crowds assembled at rusalem.

his exploration of Jerusalem. The empress also erected a large church in honor of St. Stephen north of the Damascus gate. The site of this church was discovered in 1874 and it has since been rebuilt.

In 532 Justinian erected important buildings, fragments of which remain incorporated with the mosque, but these and the other Christian buildings were ruined in about 614 by the destroying King Chosroes IL.

Justinian a Builder.

A short breathing space was allowed the Christians after this storm, and then the young strength of Islam swept over them. In 637 Omar conquered Jerusalem after four months' slege. Under the comparatively easy rule of the Ommiad callphs Christians did not suffer severely. Though excluded from the temple area, they were free to use portions of the Holy Sepulcher. This, however, could not last under

the fanatical. Fatimate callphs, who succeeded them, and the suffering of the Christians then led to that extraordinary series of invasions commonly called the Crusades. The Crusaders were a semireligious and a semi-military movement. They represented the passions and ideas of Europe in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries-its chivalry, its hatred of Mohammedanism and its desire to possess the spots hallowed, by the sufferings of our Lord. Their long continuance shows the intensity of the sentiments which possessed them. During this period Palestine was harried for the native grasses. about a hundred years, and the undying tradition of which no doubt retarded the final triumph of Christian-

er them with glass so as to have the flowers ready for cutting in May. TRY CYCLAMEN Among winter-flowering plants there is nothing more beautiful than the bulbous greenhouse plant, the cycla-

men. They come highly recommended for house culture, as they thrive well and

bloom profusely in the average .temperature of the living room. Their quaintly formed flowers and oddly marked follage, and their variety of shades and wealth of coloring make them an agreeable adjunct to the list

of house plants. BEST GRASS FOR DRY AREAS

Brome grass is probably the best of the cultivated grasses to grow in dry areas. When established it will furnish grazing early in the season, not so early as winter rye, but earlier than the native grasses.

It will also furnish grazing in the autumn proportionate to the amount of the precipitation. During the entire season, therefore,

it should furnish more grazing than





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#### Live in Rude Barracks.

"We are living in rude wooden barracks built on the ruins of the old Chateau of Blerancourt," said Miss "Our barracks are fur-Stevenson. nished with the same unpainted furpiture and plain, iron beds that we give to the peasants. The heads of our unit, Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Anne Drake, share with us in this primitive life. They are up at seven o'clock in the morning, tidy up their huts, help with the dishes, and then are off about their duties, visiting the refugees, finding out their wants and helping install them in teniporary shelters. Both Miss Morgan and Miss Dike speak French as well, as they do English, and they have entered deeply into the lives of the people. Something approaching normal village life has been restored to the communities under the care of the American Fund Miss Stevenson says. "The Fult." French government has placed this unit in charge of the Alsne and Somme districts, both of which were systematically devastated by the Germinis.

"Our unit is militarized and works directly under the French nrmy," Miss Stevenson explained. "Through the, military authorities, Miss Morgan Ima obtained valuable aid. Soldiers on eight-day leave from the trenches are put, under hgr direction, to help 🛣

but no sooner are they on their beloved soil again than they seem revitalized, filled with energy, and the desire to restore all that has been destroyed. They build one-room shelters for themselves from the ruins of their once comfortable homes or else their government

regret now that they didn't have a little more fun out of life when they were younger, that they had not put off case and comfort until their old age. But they do not complain; they just dig in and work harder than ever to make a home for the sons and

daughters who may come back at the end of the war, or at least for the grandchildren."

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5	THE ONLY SON
	By Robert Adger Bowen of t Vigilantes.
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1	In that I have but one to giv That my torn heart is not
F   9	1 separitive
	Because love counts its year ing by excess.
-	Doth God a measure set for ha piness?
1	Dothe deeper love in wid boundaries live?
n ,	Are its commandments le imperative
	Where there is only one to ser and bless?
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	heart must break
1	So do I live in him, my on son-
2	Bo,has he grown a very part mel
5	Ahl ye who think that great numbers take

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Administrator's Nutics-Petitian to Bell

n Court of County Judge, Seminole County,

in re Estate of Luia May Brown, deceased James K. Walker, the administrator of the estate of Luis May Brown, having fied the estate of Luis May Brown, having filed his petitions in this court, praying that the interest of the said Luis May Brown in Lot 3, Hlock 6. Tier, 11, Sanford, Florida be declared master in the administrator's hands, for the payment of debis against the said estate, and authorising the said admini-strator to take possession of said property so described and sell the same to the best advantage for the payment of said debis, and the petition appearing in form, Now, therefore, you, Buth Brown and

Now, therefore, you, Ruth Brown and James K. Walker su guardian of Ruth Brown and all other persons interested in said es-

tate are commanifed to be and appear be-fore the county judge of Seminole county Florida and show cause if any you have why said petition should not be granted and the said setministrator directed to make sale of said property, on or before 12th day of March, 1918.

Given under my band and seal of office this the 22nd day of January, 1918. E. F. BOUSHOLDER, County Judge. It-Fil-Ste

In Circuit Court, Neventh Circuit, Seminole Founty, Fluids Overstreet Turpentine Company Overstreet Turpentine Company Vs., Vs., McDonald, Emma A. Me-Ewen, Suran D. McEwen, Jennis McEwen, Ela Breckenrolge and Hreckenrolge, Eer husband, Mary Godfrey and — Godfrey, het bur-hand, James H. McEwen, Dunean McEwen, Edward H. Pearce, Jennie E. Vansickler and Andrew' Vah-Siekher, het husband, Sam'l H, Wair, Lewi, Keys, W. V. Wightman, H. Winheld Hays, Geo. B. Bays, Hugo Ritser, John Wilhelm, H. H. Dupee, Edgar L. Stone, Mary A. Stone, Justinian Drought, John Hlue, Jos. F. Gilbert, Thoe, H. Robbins, Julius E. Ludden, Susan W. Pulliog, F. S. King, Henj, W. Brown, Wm, N. Web-ster, Roht, B. Stong, Elizabeth A. Minie, Mahel E., Mute and Hattie E. Yost etal.

Yost stal. To the defendants, Clark W. A. - MrEwen. McEwen, Ella Di Suran McEwen

powder does not make good, we will. In Creall Court, Sevanth Circuit, Seminele Overstreet Turpentine Company

MEDICINE OR FOOD You have always bought the bulky stock food and given to your

John T. Lieubach. And now it "appearing to the court that a suit in chancery to remove cloud from this to land was brought by the complain-ant against the above named defendants, on the Zind day of December, A. D. 1917, on which day a writ of subpoens was laused to the South Florida Railroad Company, a corporation, requiring it to appear to the said bill on January Rule Day, 1918. To which subpoens the sheriff of Semin-ole county has made Teturn that he has been unable to serve the same, because of the

unable to serve the same, because of the failure of the said defendant, the Bouth Florida Italicoad Company, a domestle cor-poration to elect officers or to appoint agenta. poration to elect officers or to appoint agents. It is ordered that the said corporation, the South Florida Italicond Company, ap-pear and delend the said suit, on or before the 4th day of March, A. D. 1918, and that this order shall be published once a week for the space of two months in some newspaper published in Seminole county aforesaid.

Drivered at . Chambers at DeLand this Stih day of December, A. D. 1917. Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. 37-Fri-9tc

In the Circuit Court, Soventh Circuit, Seminet County, Florida Overstreet Turgentine Company.

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 It appearing from the sworn bill filed here in that your place of residence is unknown in the sworn bill filed here in that you are over the age of 21 years.
 It is therefore ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the published once's week for eight consective under A. Begree, all unknown parties claiming interests under K. Clark, all unknown parties claiming interests under K. W. Wightman, sil unknown parties claiming interests under K. Clark Clark Claruit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.
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rebuild shattered homes and plow the neglected fields. There are no ablebodied men or women left in this pert of France. When the Germans retreated they swept the civilians before then. All who were able to work for them they kept behind their lines; the nonproducers-that is, the feeble old people and the small children-they have allowed to return. These are the refugees, the people we have to help make homes for and make self-supporting.

#### Wonderful People.

They are wonderful too, these old people, Miss Stevenson went on. They return to their destroyed homes worn out with suffering and hardships.



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