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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1917

USE

OF NATION

Experts

that Uncle Sam is holding out to be

10.00

filled.

FLORIDA IS

HOT HO

VOLUME IX OVER FIVE HUNDRED **MEMBERS RED CROSS** FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

Drive Was Successful and Week

PUBLISHED

SEMI-WEEKLY

Seminole county will have more than five hundred members of the retirned from the office of Worthy Red Cross as a result of the Christ- Matron of the Paintka lodge. mas drive for membership.

fact that the supplies were short, that most everybody was busy with Christmas worries and troubles and that many of the people had already dist's for the amelioration of sufferbeen taxed to death this showing is ling anywhere. Mrs. Brown was furcall that could be desired.

An unofficial statement from one of God's noble women, Tressurer Deas shows that the membenhip will be over five hundred and it is thought that the good work time of the News going to press. will be continued this week, if possille in order to give all those who 'in now.

members, will be given in another Palatka. Palatka News, issue as well as the various precincts d the county and this list will no COBURN HELPS'MAKE doubt run the fightees up to about six hundred members which is all that could be asked for at this time. The following train Washington is interesting

Manrgers of the Red Cross camcampaign.

nized by the order in the nation and she had been made Supreme Man-Will Be Maintained This ager of national jurisdiction. Mrs. Brown was also prominent in the work of the Order of the

Eastern Star, and had only recedily She also was a well known worker

vancement of women and societygenerally.

" Was there work to be done in Pamost in going to its relief. She was

Of course no arrangements had been made for the funeral at th Besides her stricken husband, Mrs Brown is survived by two coust Mr.

THE WORLD LAUGH stude crops with the government Music, Song and Dancing and Clean Julies Everything Minstrels

Oughl to Carry

J. A. Coburn's Greater Minstrels lots in the country is expected to join raign for ten million members he- closed their engagement last night at in the first year and stock taking defor Christmas Day decided today the Columbia Theater. The aggre- creed by Uncle Sam. This nationto permit local field workers to con- gation delighted three audiences and wide war emergency food -suvrey. time their drive throughout the they move on to other points to provided for by the last congress is week in several of the divisions he- help make the world laugh. Co- to be conducted by the U.S. barcau cause of unfavorable weather condi- burn has everything a minstrel ought of markets under the department of

This State Will Be Fostered League For National Unity **By** Government Want Germany Subdued

New York, 'N. Y., Dec. 22.-The Washington, D. C., Dec. 22,-League for National Unity today is-Florida, which is the great, outdoor conservatory of the United States is sued a declaration, signed by its of-

NO PEACE

PREMATURE

IN AMERICA

When one considers the inclement in the Palatka Woman's Club, and show the nation in stubborn figures which all efforts toward a premature weather of the past week and the indeed in every work for the ad- what a valuable supply of table deli- peace are condemned and the deter- National Wholesale Grovers', Associcacies, and what an impurtant and mination of continuing the war until ation recently held in Chicago, the dependable crop of edibles, and what a military victory is achieved and following recommendations were a versatility and well rounded abun- the autocratic power of the imperial made to enlist the cooperation of dance of good things to eat that German government is broken, is business men in war organizatioda: state is pouring into the cornucopia pledged.

the enemiy's armies," declares the short duration, and urge constant

Florida will be laying plans for more tory ur population. We intend to war of at least once years: adequate transportatiod facilities to nullify the power of the imperial move the seasonal crops and will be German government. We do not getting in line for some of the new intend that it shall gain, at the exwere missed the opportunity to come Sidney Brown of Jacksonville, and ood crops that the government is pense of other nations, either 'an Dr. LeRoy Brown of this city, and going to encourage the various com- enlargement of territory.' or 'on ex-The names of all those who are one daughter. Miss Rsena Brown of inmulties to produce as they see pansion of industrial and commercial opportunities' or 'an increase of hest fitted. Out of this demonstratoperatigged 11 tion of ability Florida stands a fine

"When German - military reverses chance of getting several new food guaranteeing to market the produce. Every dealer in foodstuffs, every gin to consider the peace principles women. manufacturer of food products, every of world democracy," the statement holder of food in mure than family

concludes. "But no influential Gersens of right.

tions during the first days of the to carry. The eveving's entertain- agriculture. It requires answer on a ment, foiled and defeated in its plan able canned foods.

N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is chairman. Among the vice chairmen are Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and George Pope, president of the Na-

PEACE ON CHRISTMAS

IS CHIMERICAL

going to have a chance very soon to ficers and executive committee, in Fifteen Ways to Help Win the War At the Liberty Convention of the

tional Association of Manufacturers.

I-Remove the erroneous impres-"We are in this war to conquer sion that the bresent war will be of And in making this demonstration statement, ""though not his terri- preparation on the basis of a long

> 2-Help make better known the principal at stake and the dire resunts of a victory-for the enemy. 3-Practice and preach the climination of waste by the checking of as prombtly as practicable the production of non-essentials.

bliterate past victories and the war military age and plan in advance, so [gates to Brest-Loitovsk. The possimap becomes infavorable, no doubt far as possible, for their replacement bility is therefore that Roumania has some of the German parties will be- by men not of military age or by decided to hold ploof from discussing

plate, by packing coffee and other be completely isolated from her alman party yet sees coming defeat. food products in containers other lies should the negotiations result in There is, therefore, as yet no com- than tin where tin is not absolutely Russia quitting the war.

mon ground for discussion between necessary and act in harmony with On the fighting fronts, even Italy. the partisans of might and the parti- the committee on the conservation of the activity of the troops is below tin place in the cancellation or sus- normal.' In France and Belgium the "The imperial German govern- pinsion of contracts for nonperish-fighting that is in progress is merely in the nature of outpost encounters.



Have Whip Hand In Council With Half Baked Russians

FOSTERED BY GERMANY

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

NUMBER 36

Peace negotiations between the Teutonic allies and the Russians have begun at Brest-Litovsk. And apparently the enemy has played a trump card at the outset, for at the proposal of Prince Leopold of Bavaria, the German commander in chief on the Russian front, Dr. von Kuchlmann, the German frieign secretary and an astute politician has been chosen unithfmohsly ; + official chairman.

A noteworthy feet in the computiion of the delegations from the varisus countries allied with the Austro-Germans is that they include men who have stood high in the councils of their respective countries, while, the men who are to handle-Russia's interests for the most part are un-

known in world politics. Still another outstanding fact in actual extravagance and eliminating the medger details of the formation of the conference that thus far have come through is that Roumania is 4-Take a census of emplyees of not credited with having sent delea separate peace, notwithstanding

5 -Conserve the supply of tin- the fact that geographically she will

to pass theirs. The gulf division already has reported 283,014 enrolled storm. members. on a quota of 204,000; Pranylvania is within 92,000 of its queta of U.Phy.0010, the Pacific divifire as within \$4,900 of its 347,900 queta, and the control division has voluntarily raised its quuta from 1,189,000 to 1,500,000, a figure which the local directors expect to pags.

Secretary of State Lansing tonight wrote this Red Cross Christman Entrange:

"The Christmastide has become by long established custom the time! for the giving of gifts, a time when brarts, inspired by thankfulness to Rhssel, and he was followed by Les-God, for His supreme gift to man-ter Lucas who sang "Sentinels kind, throb with responsive emotions Asleep." "Called you My Sweetshich find expression in acts of love heart," proved a well accepted numand generosity.

"It is peculiarly fitting therefore cipal ensemble was concluded by In these days when the world is Eddie C. Clifford with "The Trum-darkened by war and misery, that peter" and "Lake Night when the the American people should with a World was Mine." Charlie Gano as "The Cook of the true Christmas spirit give of their bounty to that great agency of mer- Club" made good with a rush. His ry, the American Red Cross, which "jokeshop" is heavily stocked with is doing such splendid service in alle-iclean, witty sayings and his songs viating suffering on the battlefields compel the audience to look, listen

of Europe and in bringing comfort and laugh. to the thousands of helpless ones who are victims of the brutalities of clever acrobatic work, and their \$ 27.

"In response to the generous im- entertaining and amusing. They are pulses awakened by thoughts of bouncing bounders of a high class va-Christmas let us as a nation show risty. The five syncopated saxonces our love for humanity and our grat- and the jazz jugglers and jiggers exeitude to God by remembering at this cute a clever stunt that pleases. time the Red Cruss and its needs."

of national brominence died at an balls" in the audience was a whole most tasty food crops. This survey try hour this morning after three show in itself and the house shook is considered by the federal officials or four days of illness due to acute when she revealed herself as a him. in close touch with war activities to a digestion.

the week, but on Wednesday it was thought that she was improving, titled "The Dark Town Submarine, She suffiged a relapse yesterday and Chasers," Fit, not again rally.

News of her death spread rapidly and there is universal sorrow in Palatha this morning over the demise . George Mansfield, is in the city of this good woman.

Mrs. Brown was a Past Grand Vaughn of West Geneva avenue. Chief of the Pythian Sisters in Flore George is on a sub chaser and his lis, and well informed members of two brothers, Fred and Percy are the order are a unit in saying that also in the navy "somewhere in the was probably the best informed English waters" un sub chasers. member of the order in the state. The Mansfields, are residents of In addition to her state office, Mrs. Tamph and Florida is proud of the Brown's output of the state office, Mrs. Brown's abilities had been recog- family.

31, 1917. The blanks on which these ton has exceeded its quota of 28,000 tains his reputation as a black face, returns are to be made-will be disand Washington and Idaho promise entertainer, and the mystery, of tributed during the two weeks fol- been anable to obtain by arms. shows Denton, carries the house by lowing Christmas.

> with the opening chorus from the entire company. Several catchy son and Bligh won applause in the facturer and jubber. Charles J. and despotism, as all who urged com- mere than his wants require. Darktown Struthers' Ball. "So Long Brand, director of the bureau of promise on Abraham Lincoln in the 8 Economize in men and truck- preparinty to sell and at a dear Mother," was well sung by Charlie markets, who is in general charge of Civil war aided slavery. The Amer- ing equipment, arranging with cushit with "Hit the Trail for Alabam." peets that every holder of food in fleir own liberty as well as for the that more deliveries per day per "Hello, France," by James Bishop commercial quantities in the count reedom of the world. The world truck may be affected, and so arwas easily one of the leading musi- try will have received these folders cannot be safe for democracy so range our various delivery zones and cal members and the selections was by the first week of the new year.

Agents of the bureau of markets joined in by the chorus, "Saddle de Mooch," a comic volume of verses, throughout the country have been was skilfully presented by Jimmy furnished with a supply of schedules, Mr. Brand announces and will distribute them on request to the dealers and other holders of food in quantities larger than for family use. ber from Arthur Fulton. The prin-Besides a statement of stocks on hand Dec. 31 of this year in comparison of Doc. 31 of last year, es-

timates of quantities in transit by reight or express are required. In addition to this survey made

counties in various parts of the bromise.".. United States and these will be used

George and George do some very to check up the reports received by performance on the springing mat is mail.

The hureau of crop estimates will the stocks of foodstuffs on farms. with his harop. His selections in- information ever collected in regard cept as innocent acts and permit to dressed. Kent Gage gives a musical treat clude a rag time and the classical, to the extent of the nution's food re-

The cabaret four rendered good quar- be an important step in the effort to closed with a laughable sketch en- as far as the food supply is concern-

> The figures, it is explained, will permit the making of intelligent plans for adequate conservation anfi distribution of existing food supplies and for the production of additional, needed supplies.

New Arrival age with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Colhert

and will be named Hal, Jr.

fee. "The imperial German govern-

The program made a flying start in a four page folder of instructions pressible conflict between autocracy inal packages, and request manufac- reinforcements and a return to their and questions as to the existing sup- and democracy hefore it shall be too turers to adopt original packages of offensive is to be expected. plies of food and food materials will late. All who are willing to com- sizes that make it possible for the Reinforced by British and French be supplied to every dealer, manu- bromise on this issue are willing to retailer to order without buying troops and newly equipped in every this, nation-wide food survey, ex- lead people today are fighting tomers to accept sidewalk deliveries,

long as an organized autocracy its days for delivery therein that the people still believing it victorious- is maximum londs may be assured and of the latest exposures of German entranched in the center of Europe the territories covered by each truck |beading 10,000,000 armed men and reduced.

possessing the resources of 170,-1 9-Urge the adobtion, wherever 000,000 people in the world's central possible, of cooperative delivery both linposition for all suas and all conti- by whole sale and retailers.

10-Urge the discontinuance of the

Free Seeds for Distribution

Senator Park Trammell has sent a

Asserting that the underlying buying by customers of excessive for Girls Lost Game-Boys Won Their cause for America's edtrance into the hoarding purposes, anff thereby war was that the German govern avoiff wastage of food caused by ment "endangered our safety and improper car and higher prices by Sanford High School won their third challenges our freedom," the state- reason of summen and abnormal im- game of baskethalt this season, dement declares that "President Wil- creases in the demand.

11-Encourage communities, so con was the true spokesman of the by a mail system which will cover American people when he said in his far as possible, to consume homemest commercial holdings of food in message to congress that the Ameri grown and home produced goods, the country, intensive surveys will jcan people are impatient with those thereby helping to relieve the conbe made by agents of the 43 typical who desire peace by any sort of com- gestion prevailing on the railroads, ed good leam work. The line up fol--12-Urge the establishment of

"No-compromise is conceivable," canneries and abattoirs, in small codtinues the declaration, "if the centers or communities, as fur as it German government is not utterly is economically possible, to obviate brought to an end by military de- the necessity of sending fruits, vegalso place on record a statement of feat or political revolution from etables anff live stock to distant within. Since a lasting world peace points, only to have them re-shipped It is expected that the complete is our chief war aim, which of Ger- to the vicinity of their origin efter survey will yield the most accurate many's crimes can we afford to ac- they have been canned or killed and

wrongs they have done, the league londing and unloading. -The Cleve- odds. deserts that indemnities should be land Grocer.

The League for National Unity lot of governingat seeds to the was urganized in Washington last Herald office and wants all those

chairman of the league and Theodore in Seminole county.

is not expected long to remain as it 7-Prevent the, waste that occurs is, however, for the Austro Germans A copy of the schedule, prepared ment seeks a compromise in the irre- in the sale of goods in less than orig- are constantly bringing up heavy

> department the Italians now are price, every inch of ground that the Austro Germans may take.

In Argentina demonstrations in favor of the South American republic entering the war against the Teutonic allies continues as a result dtrigue in dispatches sent by Count von Luxburg, the former German minister, to the foreign office in Ber-

ONE WON-LOST ONE

Gante

Last Friday night the boys of the feating the Leeaburg High School team 33 to 9. It was a pretty game from start to finish but the Sanfurd boys "clearly, outplayed them. All the local-boys played well and showlows:

Sanford: Issy Kanner, forward, captain G. W. Spencer, forward Roy Burns, center-Rex Holiday, guard

Robert Cobb, guard. Leesburg: (Lost record). The girls lost their first game to

DeLand High School, being defeated be repeated and continued? Which 13-Hold frequent meetings in with the close score of 14 to10. The sources and Florida should occupy oppressed nationality can we safely tach community to discuss plans for DeLand girls with a tall cent r and The mysterious Miss Deaton got an enviable position as leader in sea- abandon to her sovereignty? What saving and for the recital of indi- good team work were able to defeat wif a fraternal and charity worker selections and searching for "cue sonal s up ply of some of the slaughter of innocents and destruc- viduals of (1) saving effected, (2) the locals. The hard playing of without such reparation as can be eliminate it, and (3) ways to stimus For the first half she played running afforded by financial indomnity?" | late war service, military and indus- conter and the last half as guard, in an effort to hold off defeat, She Mrs. Brown was taken ill early in tet selections and the entertainment place the country on a safe footing assertions that the war will-net be and hearly in tet selections and the entertainment place the footing assertions that the war will-net be people make reparation for the freight shioping, including prompt ber was playing against too great

> Sanford line up: Cora Lee Tillis, forward Mollie, Abernathy, forward Helen Hand, center, Helen Peck, running center Catherine Levis, guard, Adele Rines, guard." DeLand: (Lost record).

DeSoto county has received the . ing \$83,615.

nunts."

Quoting from President Wilson's trial.

paid id the cases of Belgium, Serbia,

Poland, Roumania and France.

September. Its purposes are to cre- who are interested in planting to are a medium through which loynt come and get a package of them Americans of all classes can give ex- free. The packages consist of peas, pression to the fundamental purposes beet, lettuce, muskmelon and radof the United States to carry on the ish. You can get them at this of- largest sum of money yet distributed war to a successful conclusion. Car- fice br send for them and they will in any county in the state by the Tuesday. It was a seven pound boy dinal James Gibbons is ho norary be mailed to your address anywhere Federal Farm Loan, the amount be-

Mrs. M. S. Brown



Coming Lyrie, January 10th. Three Boys In Navy

the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Jack

The stork anticipating Santa Claus by a fow days left an Xmas pack-

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Park avenue.*

Box 94.

31-11

WANTED

companion 311 Third St. 34-2tp

Wanted-A good white girl as

Wanted-To repair your guns,

sewing and talking machines, type-

writers also. Call and see .W. H.

Rogers, 323 Palmetto Ave. 34-2tp

Wanted-A Ford roadster, must

be in good condition and cheap for

cash. Address C. A. B. Geneva.

. I have a heating stove with two

covers, will trade for a small cook

SINGING and

DANCING

DeFORREST and FORD

THE LATEST OF

RAGTIME

In Additional to Regular.

Picture Program

ADMISSION:

10 and 15 Cents

- BY

stove.' Send me your address. Wm.

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30-tf

23-tfc

23-tfc

33-8tp

· 35-2tp

SPECIAL XMAS DINNER 75C HOTEL CARNES

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

(BY THE SECRETARY)

The Bureau of Markets established | the best and is attracting the tourist in Sanford on the 19th is another who otherwise would pass on. It successful accomplishment of the just takes pushing and everybody Board of Trade. It costs the gov- pulling for their own home town.

ernment several hundred dollars per month to operate and maintain this service and its purpose is for direct benefit to the grower and shipper. The service is free and with no strings tied to it. If your name is not on the daily mailing fist, telephone 128 or address Bureau of Markets, Box 1019, Sanford, and your name will be listed at once. The service is the first of its kind ever brought to Seminole county a stay of from one to six weeks. and is your protection. We hope Some more good work of the Board you'll like it.

Not exactly new but the Carres Hotel is looking like and serving like



Five Illinois ladies, tourists for the senson have reached Sanford and the Board of Trade found accommoda- | made by the school and congregation for them at the homes of Mrs. Murrell and Mrs. Bray, Magnolia 320 children are cared for. The cf-

More than 200 tourists are booked to reach Sanford during January for citizen.

The question now is getting stuff over the road. The reason for this is visible and apparently the government is seeing the light.

evening. o'clock. The annual election of officers of

he Board of Trade will occur on the second. Thesday of .January, 1918. There is to be elected a president. 1st and 2nd vice presidents and six members of the board of governors, the above named officers are automatically three of the board. The matter, according to the bylaws is handled by nomination and ballot, but to yote, your dues must he paid from January 1st to July 1st. 1918. The success of the organization depends upon a business set of officers and as a member it is your duty to equip yourself to vote anff see that good, mon are elected for the coming year.

Sixty-two ears of letture and vegetables, left Sanford for northern markets last 'londay, Suppose you sixty-two cars: the total above the rate today would have been just \$1.612 The efforts then of this organization to fure the Interstate Comfune saved you this for a single day

WHITE GIFT CHRISTMAS Fine Entertainment at Presby-

terian Church Last night the Presbyterians ob-Berved a White Gift service at the church. The church was beautifully decorated in white and a very interesting program was given by the school. The major part of the procantata, "Christ Came to Earth, of clearing up their cattle. The But Not as a King." Offerings were made by the school and congregaut Not as a King." Offerings were tion to Thornwell Orphanage where avenue. There are others to follow. fering was 381 in cash and a large

lot of all kinds of useful clothing and other presents which will be shipped to these little ones.

Miss Alice, Whitner, who had the entertainment in charge and the mu- on the way are bringing \$05,000 of of Trade and who benefits but every sicians of the church are being con- the nuts to the city, from which gratulated upon the success of the

> " The usual Friday night dance will be given at the Hotel Carnes tonight. Dancing begins at . nine

Service Flag for Baptist Church. A committee was appointed some time ago in the Baptist church to procure a Service Flag for the church and to hang it together with the National Flag already there. This committee headed by Mrs. Savage has obtained, a large Service Flag tx 6 ft, with 15 stars and last Sunday this flag was placed. The committee also has placed a larger National Flag instead of the small one that used to hang in the church The National Fing is 5 x 8 ft.

and the start of t

Ethet Henry Huri Ethel Henry and Dorothy Rumph

were attempting to ride-double on a horse Wednesday morning on Park avenue but the horse objected to the double load and started to run had been required to pay offer a par away. Dorothy slipped off his back cent freight rate advance on these but Ethel's foor caught in the stirrup and she was dragged about a block on Park avenue suffering several and This Heading THREE CENTS a vere bruises and breaking one of aer teeth in front. Hor escape from merce Commission last May and death was miraculous and while she will be conflaced to her home for savlighte how much that means for a eral days her many friends, are re- where no name is mentioned, in the Ave. and Fourth St. season -an average of more than joicing that the accident was not ad, please do not ask The Herald \$500 per day. Don't you think ft is your duty to belong to this Board of

The dipping vat at the Largo Celery District. 10 acres tiled land ips & Co. drug store. Mrs. C. C. Farm is proving quite an asset to the with 4 flowing wells in first clas Hart, manager. cattle owners of the county. Since condition and 11 -acres woodland the vat Ras opened in October, 100 yards from loading station, just about 500 to -800 cattle are being outside city limits, modern six room fronting on First street. Most deregularly dipped every month. The bungalow with bath and closet, hot sirable offices in city. Several other vat is open for the free use of the and cold water, servants' house and good office rooms in same building. cattle owners of the county and barn. Price for quick sale \$8500.00 Yowell & Speer. those living in the neighborhood of terms. Reply to "Owner," care Sangram was a rendition of a Christmas the farm are taking the opportunity ford Herald;

cattle that have been dipped are showing marked improvements, and many remarks have been made by people passing up and dowd - the road, who have seen the cattle, and remarked that the cattle looked so much better for some reason.

Tampa threatens to become the cocoanut center of the United, States, 'Vessels already, in port of point they will be distributeffthroughout the country ...

Miami citizens have protested tribution there is plenty of Florida .311 Third St." negro labor to meet all demands and that there is really not the shortage . of labor as has been advertised condition. Call at No. 101 East abread.

Winter Haven celebrated the formal opening of the Dixie Highway through that progressive little city December 6. An elaborato program wele awarded to contestants.

was errorged for the decision and grown from the seed, \$2.00 thousand. several hundred dellars in prižes 25c per hundred. See C. H.

.... ۲ **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** I All Local Advertisements Under Chas. White, Adams Park, Ga. Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

For Rent-Three office rooms Rooms for light housekeeping and 35-3tc furnished rooms. Mrs. Lilja, 615

For Sale-75,000 good thrifty celery plants. French grown seed. Make me an offer. C. V. Norfleet. John Russell's Office. - 35-tf For Sale-30 Cords Stove Wood, price \$7.50 delivered in city. W. A, Leffler. Phone 20. 35-tf. For Sale-Heavy one horse Old

Hickory wagon suitable for heavy hauling. J. E. Laing 621 Oak Ave. 35-2tp For Sale-375 thousand feet of timber, 11 miles from Sanford, on Leesburg road. All virgin-timber. F. B. Klick, 311 Third St. 34-2tp



For Sale-Girl's bicycle in good. Seventh St. Phone 422. 34-3te For Sale-Onion plants. S. J. Biggers.



For Sale Fine lot of Registered Quroc Jersey pigs. Mrs. Endor Curlett, Geneya, Florida. 25-tfc. For Sale Very desirable celery and truck land, well drained, at Summerfield, Marion County, Fla., 1; mile from railroad station. 1, mile from good school and church, also

hard surface road. This land can be bought cheap for cash. Apply to 26-12tp Fir Sale International Harvester

truck, one half ton. 1914 model, answering an advertisement water cooled. S. Runge, S. nford

Private M. P. Conrey, 105th U. S. Infantry, "rolling his own" with, "Rull" Durham.

U. S. Soldiers In France Want "Bull" Durham

War Correspondent Charles H. Grasty, in dispatch from Trade before this shipping season is France, August 10th, speaking over. Watch this prediction. about the great demand for BULL DURHAM, says, "All other kinds of tobacco are plentiful only what the soldiers want (Bull Durham) is scarce"-



Trade. Suppose you only ship one me a year, then more anying it \$26

don't you want to in turn for all

these things pry your membership, of \$10 a year and be recorded as

being among those who appreciate.

Very likely your next door neighbor

is a member. If you are in arrears

send in your check or send in your

application for a new membership.

You will sorely need the Board of

We wish to acknowledge with

pleasure, the several letters received

astors Day Presbyterian Church

day at the Presbyterian chufch.

Two former pastors of the church,

from their various charges through-

out the south will be read to the

congregation. It will take this con-

Next Sunday will be an unusual

county or neighbor.

Atlangem att, are using made as have a solution of an and the amount Concrething the next your local to, the proper observance of on Nativity of our Record Lord at Board of Trudy anoshir two was Holy Cross Church. The Christmas Now of course it is not compulsory for you to join and help support this music will be under the direction of organization and for that matter the Mrs. Fannie Smetbridge Munson. Sunday .services (4th Sunday in organization will continue to flourish and do things over and over for the Advent) will be: Early celebration, 7:30 a: m. good of all, but reverting back to justice and to citizen hip: don't you want to show your appreciation and

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Vespers, 7:00 p. m. . Christmas Day services:

Early celebration (for commun ons). 7:30 a. m.

Christmas at Holy Cross

Matins. 10 a. m. Choral celebration, 10:15 a. m.

Christmas tree for the parish children will be in the Parish House on Holy Innocents' Day night at. 7 p. m. 'The children will gather in the Perish House and have their service in church, returning then to the Parish House for the tree and party. Holy Innocents' Day is Friday,

from growers expressing their appre- Dec. 25th. Christmas Day is an holy day of ciation for our efforts in securing the Bureau of Markets for Seminole obligation for all the faithful for county. It is indeed gratifying for them to be at service and for comthe many-persons to be pleased with munion.

Every one is always assured of a hearty welcome at Holy Cross Church.

Our business is to boost not knock no loyal citizen knocks his town.

> The Order of Eastern Star hald their regular meeting Tuesday evening at which time they installed their officers for the following year:

Worthy-Patron-Mr. R. H. Brown Associate Matron-Mrs. E H McConnell. .

Asso. Condutress-Mrs. R. H.

gregation back in memory to the pleasant ties of days gone by, and will interest them, in news of these friends. The pastoral relationship in the Presbyte, ian church is a very intimate one. According to the ideals of the installation service it is, a marriage ceremony. Rev. J. F. McKinnon will preach at the morning service and the Christmes music will be rendered.

Rev. Frank D. Hunt of Bristol, Va., will preach at 7 Sunday night. His many friends in Sanford are asked to help spread this announce- will work for the good of the order ment abroad that those of his friends this year and that the year of 1918 not otherwise apprised of this ser- will be the banner year for our vice might come. chapter.

for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if. we do we are not 'allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

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| PAGE TWO | | THE SAN | ORD HERALD | Decomber 25, 1917 |
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| THE CANFORD HED ALD | "The land of the west will be one | g0000000000000000000000000000000000000 | | |
| THE SANFORD HERALD | of vast desolation; and the land in the ocean will, with its king, be | | CLEANINGS | THIS LITTLE ONE |
| R. J. HOLLY, Editor W. MHAYNES, Business Manager | crushed and suffer all the pangs of | CURBSTONE GLEANINGS | | JOINED OUR |
| Published Every Tuesday and Friday | hunger. The land of the bearded people will still endure for a long | BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN | | CHRISTMAS |
| THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY | time to come and following the war, | YOU' AND ME." | | PANKING |
| SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IN ADVANCE | the world will be united in one great brotherhood. | | | BANKING |
| ONE YEAR | "The victors will carry a cross and | EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT | | GLUB |
| THREE MONTHS | between four small cities and four steeples of equal height, the decisive | | | with only |
| Advance or 20e Per Month | battle will be fought. Between two linden trees, the victor will fall upon | A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH. "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"SO SAYS SAUNTERER. | | |
| Payments In Aerance Must Be Maile at Office | bis knees before his army, lift his | | | |
| Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter August 22nd 1908, at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida Under Art of March 3rd, 1879 | hands to heaven and thank God. Following this all ungodliness will | The Service Flag | begins with magic power its work of | |
| | disappear; the indecent dances that | Dear little flag in the window there, | revival, breathing new life and en- | |
| | prevailed before the war will be seen no more, and God will reign in | Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer; | ergy into every vein of nature and thrilling the heart of mankind with | next Xmas will have |
| TO MRS | church, state and family, | Child of Old Glory, born with a star, | new joys, new hopes, new aspira- | |
| MUTTER | grain is ripening and will reach its | | tions. The soul that can remain in- sensible to the charm of spirit is in- | 10 OF COLORIS POR |
| | height when the cherries bloom for | Blue is yon star in its field of white, Dinned in the red that was born of | deed dull and heavy even unnatural, Hawthorne says, "From such a soul | |
| | summated by the prince in time for | fight; | the world must hope no reformation | Come in get Bank Books |
| 9 | the Christmas time." | Born of the blood that our forbears shed | of its evil, no sympathy with the lofty faith and gallant struggles of | and mut stain (hildman) ? |
| Contraction (S) | - Seminole's Roll of Honor | To raise your mother, The Flag, o'er- | those who contend in his behalf." | in the Club |
| ALEPRESS | Navý | head, | How joyously the birds are singing this morning and why should they | |
| | Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver, Murrell, Ned | And now you've come, in this fren- | not, for the blight and decay of wif- ter is passing away, and ere long the | |
| WAD SAVINCS | Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph | zied day, To speak from a window-to speak | earth will be arrayed in: the full | THEY CAN START WITH 10 CENTS, 5 CENTS, 2 CENTS |
| "War Savings Stamps mark an | Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris, Spen- cer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. | and say: | bloom and glory of springtime. Al- ready the air, so soft and balmy, | OR I CENT AND INCREASE THEIR DEPOSITS THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK. |
| epoch in our national life."Secre- tary of the Treasurer McAdoc. | Lawton, James Purvis, William Hurt ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C. Temple | "I am the voice of a soldler-son Gone to be gone till the victory's | bearing, the fragrance of delicate | IN 50 WEEKS: |
| Many a successful business man | Forrest Gatchel, Ed: Cameron, | won, | blossoms, and the drowsy bee mur- murs of newborn delights. Bryant | 10-CENT CLUB PAYS \$127.50 5-CENT CLUB PAYS 65.75 |
| has said that the saving of his first dollar was the most important single | Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert Deane, Tenny Deaner F. F. Roper. | "I am the flag of the Service, sir; | says in his poem on "The Gladness of Nature:" | 2-CENT CLUB PAYS 25.50 |
| act of his life; that it marked the be- | Army | The flag of his mother-1 speak for her | or Nuture. | 1-CENT CLUB PAYS 12.75 |
| ginning of a habit and a course of conduct to which he attributed his | | Who stands by my window and | Is this a time to be cloudy and sad, | OR; THEY CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST AND DECREASE THEIR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK. |
| success. | Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe | waits and fears, But hides from the other her un- | When our Mother Nature laughs around, | NO CHARGE TO JOIN-ALL ARE WELCOME. |
| it is believed is going to be the cf- | Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce An- derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, | wept teurs. | When even the deep blue heaven looks glad | WE ADD 4 PER CENT INTEREST. |
| fect on the American nation of the War Savings campaign., Not only | | "I am the flag of the wives who wait | · And gladness breathes from the | PEOPLES BANK |
| are millions of individual citizens | George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. | For the safe return of a martial | blossoming ground?" | I LOI LED DAM |
| going to begin to save, but this habit of economy and saving is going to be | | A mate gone forth where the war god | Surely our hearts should respond | |
| a collective movement, a movement | liams, Vall Lovell, Martin Temple, | thrives | to the gladness of nature, and we should not only be glad, but we | Florida and settled on an orange, had charge of the arrangements - |
| not of individuals alone but of the Nation. | Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, John Lee, J. AS. tafford, Andrew | To save from sacrifice other men's wives. | should feel deeply thankful for all | grove in Putnam county.' When the Palatka News. |
| The habit of saving formed now | Aulin, John Cater Lawton, 'Alfred | "I am th flag of the sweethearts | these blessings. For are they not so many expressions of divine love and | |
| | M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J | true; . | tenderness? | established a furnithre store, which Describes Trouble. |
| for selfish reasons, we are saving | F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter | The often unthought of the sisters, too. | PASTORS: DAY | The is approximately one denotion and of cases is only jest a lazy man's |
| alone for ourselves but for our coun- | Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. | I am the flag-of a mother's son | Presbyterian Church Had Home | Mrs. A. B. Mahoney of Sanfurd, |
| try. The combination of patriotism | Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long James Weaver Norman Baker, Er- | And won't come down till the vic- tory's won." | Coming for Sanford Ministers | and by three sons, Chas. Ryan of |
| the War Savings campaign an epoch | nest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. | | The Presbyterian church had a Home Coming Day, for the former | bany, Ind ; and Wm. Ryan of St. Vienna is popularly misunderstood |
| | Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. | Child of Old Glory, born with a star, Dear little flag in the wondow there, | pastors of the church last Sunday | Cloud, Florida. to be on "the beautiful blue bannbe" river, but that mighty stream in its |
| benefit to millions of citizens, it is | O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold | Hung with a tear and a woman's | and the church was fortunate in having two of the former pastors here. | The funeral was held yesterday af- long course to the Black ses really en- |
| | Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Merriwether, Robert Routh, Staf- | prayer; Oh, what a wonderful flag you are! | in the person of Dr. J. F. McKinnon | ternoon at 3 o'clock from St. Mon- circles the city some miles from its ica's Catholic church, the interment center. A canal winds through the |

advantage to the Nation as a whole, and affect our whole National life. It marks the beginning of a new eral in American life, an era of economy, good sense and patriotism.

A REMARKABLE WAR PROPH-ECY

A most remarkable prophecy comes from Copenhagen said to have been written in 1701 by a monk on parchment, which has long since become yellow with age.

The prophecy will be read with unusual interest because of the fact that many of the things mentioned have already, become true. The prophecy predicts many most beautiful things that all readers will hope may become speedily true. The time predicted will not be far from the Christmas time, as it will be observed that under the prpohecy the war was to begin at the time of the ripening of the grain and will end in three years and five months, A translation of the prophecy is 'as follows.

"Lord, have mercy on thy people despite the fact that they are turning more and more away from thee; that they are destroying thy monasteries and cloisters and forgetting thee. A tide will come in Europe when three people will feel the weight of thy hand, when malignity | and hatred will rule: It will be at a time when the papal seat will be vacant and the conflagration will come as a result of the murder of a prince. Seven nations will rise against the cagle with one head and the cagle

meet their death.

time will come when food can neith- tainly enjoyed the discourse. er be carefully distributed. The for their prey. "

"The people of the Seven Stars will attack the ring of steel and sudto the end.,

Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campbell, William Hartley, Floyd Wash- . Happiness is at once a state of ing. Those who are still living sent burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. Dinkle.

Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander vironment, Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Collins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy

Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman John E. Rawkins Fred Ballard Cal Robert Willie Joe Zapf **Ratch Geiger** Harry Geiger Fred Ballard

Robert Hill Eddie Potter Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald **Clarence** Temple

Joe Guerry, William Shepard Carl Takach

Victor M. Greene

. First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring Second Lieut. Ralph Wight. Clarence Mahoney, Homer Wynne, Walter Mason, John Pezold, Paul Pezold, Edmond Stowe, Horace Chorpening, Frank Lossing, Arthur Lossing.

Rev. Honeycut at the Temple

Rev. H. H. Honeycut spoke twice with two heads. The birds will de- at the Baptist Temple here last Sun- one's being. Truth is seen with fend themselves furiously and vi- day. For the morning service he greater clearness and more substanciously with their talons, and their used the Scripture and parable of the tial worthiness. Details to prinwings will protect their peoples. A Good Samaritan, but gave a sermon ciples and principles to details are prince from their very midst, a sov- entirely different from the ordinary more easily adjusted. ereign who mounts his horse from, one on this subject. Mr. Honeycut the wrong side will be encompassed pointed out that it was the man by tioned. The reasoning process is Public Schools. by a wall of enemies. His slogan the roadside that Jesus Was talking more easily and the more accurately will be "Onward With God!" The about -the ordinary man-the man carried forward. The mind takes to Almighty God will lead him from unlike the Young Lawyer that was itself wings. The leaden weights, victory to victory and many will asking and trying to tempt or test the hampering fetters drop. " Jesur.

three years and five months. The that each person in the audience cur- the conquering attitude normal.

pleasing and interesting speaker.

. Hastings is going to have another ; denly fall upon the bearded nation big drainage proposition put through. It is my opinion that the new eight y same ano. After receiving his ing area to the Hastings section. | awakening from its long sleep and ago he to ved with his famil, to

and Rev. F. D. Hunt and together nderiul nag you ar

mind, a result and a cause. As a letters and these were read by the state of mind we think of it most pastor and proved most interesting TAMPA HOTELS THAT WANT YOUR PATRONAGE Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. New- irequently; it represents a proper ad- to the members of the church of the man, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. justment of one's self to one's en- early days. Special music by the King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. frequently; it represents a proper ad- choir at both me min; and evening'

> tion of certain forces, some conscious, morning services and Rev. Hunt at some unconscious.

onscious by-product.

Knowingly striven for, it is elusive, ven sillusive.

Not striven for, but accepted as a conclusion or process in the day's toil, it comes as naturally and beautifully as the unfolding of the flower from the bud.

But quite as important as a state Oct. 1889. Called Home. of mind and as a result, is happiness as a cause moving in one's life and Nov. 1891. Now pastor Westmincharacter. Happiness in this relation, as a cause, is seldont thought of, Texas. Happiness really is a great force.

in creating physical health. The ed Home. pulse beats with more and proper vigor. The breath moves with Seht. 9, 1894. Now pastor Ora greater fullness.

The step becomes more elastic. The eye takes to itself a new luster. The whole man is more responsive Home Missions Florida Presbytery. under the exhilaration of happiness. Sorrow is depressing and depressive. All life's tides ebb. "Give me happi-

ness that I may lift myself with it," is a worthy prayer. . Happiness also operates on the

mind, on the whole spiritual part of 1902-July 1, 1904. Called Home.

Relations become better propor- 1912. Now Supt. Sanford, Fla.

With this quickening of the intel-"There will be wagons without For the evening service a sermon lectual parts, happiness also imhorses, and flery dragons will fly that could well be termed a master- presses the whole moral nature, metning at his home in this city, through the sir dropping fire and piece was delivered by Mr. Honeyeut Courage takes the place of coward- ollowing a shurt illness. Last week sulphur and destroying cities and and from the many expressions of ice," vigor of indifference, vision of he was at his place of Lusiness as villages. The people will turn to appreciation given Mr. Honeyout at near sightedness, breadth of narrow- usual and appeared in normal health God. The terrible war will last the close of the sention it can be said ness. Initiative becomes natural and but hundry he complained of feeling

Mr. Honeycut is a young man of ousness, one feels his strength mights apparent that he was quite ill. A seas will be tinged with blood and splendid urator, and is never at want lier, his aspirations mounting higher, sudden attack followed in the mornmen will lie in wait under the waves for a word in the right place a his whole being assuming its proper ing and at 6:30 Tuesday morning place as a force co-working with death came to his relief. forces universal and eternal.

in the rear and rend it in twain. This will affect 50,000 acres of rich, year ought to begin with spring, education he ongaged in shipping The whole of the lower Rhine will fertile land, and when provided with ! That sweet, fresh, hudding season, and finanally became beytein and tremble but novertheless will endure drainage will add an imminute forni-, when the spirit of newness is just owner of a ship. About thirty yours

with Dr. Brownlee the present pas- being in the Catholic cemetery. Dan e below the Prater, Vienna's tor the exercises were most interest- Mooney & Davis, funeral directors great playground. services added much to the accasion As a result it stands for the opera- Dr." McKinnon preached at the

the evening services and many of were present to hear them.

The following is the list of pastors of the Presbyterian church: Bev. H. Keigwin' From May 10,

1882-Sept, 1884. Called Home. Rev. A. L. Loder - Dec. 28, 1884-Oct. 1887. Called Home. Rev. J. A. Kimmons Oct. 1887-

Roy, H. W. Burwell -June 1890-

ster Presbyterian church, Dallas, Rev. J. Murton-1892-1893. Call-

Rev. A. S. Caldwell -- June 4, 1893street church, Asheville, N. C. . Rev. FranQ D. Hunt-May 8, 1895-July 3, 1898. Now Supt. - Rev. W. F. Wallace -, July 31, 1898 -1199. Called Home,

Lev. Charles A. Campbell, March 4. 1900-Oct. 1900. Now pastor Quitman. Ga.

Rev. Caleb E. Jones-Sept. 1, Rev. John Stanley Thomas - Oct. 16, 1904-April 8, 1906. Now pastor El Durado, Ark.

Rev. J. F. McKinnon-April 8, 1906-Oct. 1911. Supply Dec. 31,

Rev. E. D. Brownlee-Present pastor.

Captain M. R. Ryan

Captain M. R. Ryan, the well knews heal merchant died Tuesday bauly. His condition did not im-

Captain Ryan was born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, seventyTHE DESOTO HOTEL MAJESTIC HOTEL ... Tampa, Florida European Plan - Hates \$2.00 Per Lisy and Lp. Pinest Location in City, un 'Tampu's New Quater Million Dollar diridge, Overlooking Tampa lia; Park Hill-b. ru River and Bay, on Main Car, Lars, Oer One Hundred and Fifty Roams. European Plan Located in Tampa's Haviness Nection, Convenient to All Car Lines

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********************* IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Ploating-Small-Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

Fannie Reba Munson.

Parish House dance New Year's chobee.

Expensive Hemstitching Machine just installed at the millinery shop S. C., is the guest of his brother. Sanford are invited to call and see will spend the holidays in . Florida. 13-tf and Sanford Ave.

Miss Minnie Stewart arrived home and friends. Soldier Buy at Philips', Drug Store, good prices. 32-5tc

Sergeant Meade Fox of the Const Artillery stationed at Key West is spending Xmas with home folks. Public Stenographer - Room 6. Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. 3-tf Harold Washburn of the Coast Artillery is home for a few days' furlough. He is now stationed at Pen-

sacula. Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire at Hand Bros' stables. 30-tfc Henry Ball is home for the holidays and is with his parents at the

Carnes Hotel. Heine is attending the University of Florida at Gainesville. . . Be sure and see the Christmas

goods at L. R. Philips & Co.'s. The sensible kind, just what you want to send to the soldier boy. 32-5te

C. C. Mosris was shaking hands submarine will suffer with his many Sanford friends yesterday. He is living at East Beach on Lake Okeechobee now and doing well.

Attend the dance at the Parish

, 36-1tc

Tommie Jones.

her again and to know that she is groes at his home Sessions walked upholding Sanford traditions and up and demanded his money and training. The B. & O. Motor Co. will be a shot gun loaded with buck. shot closed all day Christmas. Be-sure point blank at Simpkins shooting and fill up Monday. 35-2tc A. T. Rossetter is home for the holidays from Pahokee or East Beach in the Everglades where he is developing a-large truck farm and states that the truckers down there

are doing well. Don't forget to get your supply of gasoline, oil, tubes, tires, etc., before

Miss Gladys Fields is home from Christmas. We will be closed all Business College, the guest of Miss day, Dec. 25th. B. & O. Motor Co. 35-2te First Sergeant Seth Woodruff of

Eve. Good music. Everybody wel- the Quartermaster's Department is come. Special decorations. 36-1te in the city visiting his parents. Mr. II. G. Dieterich has returned from and Mrs. C. C. Woodruff. Seth has a trip to Palm Beach and the new been making good in the army and trucking territory on Lake Okee- is now at Black Point near Jacksonville.

W. F. Entzminger of Columbia, of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of C. W. Entzminger at Longwood and and their three children of Waycress come her once more. The Reporterthis machine in operation. Fourth He is carried away with Florida and Mrs. George McDougal of Celery Mrs. Lawrence on their staff. She is Florida products.

B. G. Smith was in the city yesfrom Palatka Saturday and will terday from Oviedo and reports that spend the holidays with home folks thriving city as being on the map and doing a nice business in ship-Fine stationery packets for the ping the famous Oviedo oranges at

> George McDougal is home for Christmas from Waycross where he is in charge of the air brake department of the A. C. L. shops. Mac says that while he is living in Waycross he is in Sanford in spirit. Mr. and Mrs. Al Lilja have returned from New Haven, 'Conn. where they were called by the death

> of their aunt, Mrs: Emma Lilja, a resident of New Haven. The thermometer was four degroes below zero- while they were in New England and they were glad to get back to Sanford.

Christmas furlough of a few days visiting home folks. Ralph is mak- Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd ing rapid progress in the navy and Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo. has already received several promotions. He expects to go across some time soon and his Sanford friends know that when Ralph squints along the gun sights that some German

The Herald editor is indebted to and Mrs. Brumley reported 58 new Chase & Co., for some nice Christ- memberships gained by her during mas celery and lettuce. The celery the Christmas Red Cross Campaign is early and was grown for home use This is indeed good work and Chuand for the friends of the firm and luota is to be congratulated. House New Year's Eve. Every- this is greatly appreciated by all

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many Sanford friends are glad to see kins was paying off some other neupon being refused the money fired him through the right side. The wounded nepro lived a few hours but

> his life could not be saved. After the shooting Sessions skipped out and up to date has not been apprehended.

Basket Ball Schedule Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan.-25-Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando. 22-tf

Mayor Beaton Here

are in the city the guests of Mr. and Star-is most fortunate in having avenue. Mayor Beaton is one of the a woman of unusual ability and has progressive men of south Georgia not only been connected with one of and he is always welcome in Sanford the largest southern papers but has already delightful colony at the where he has many friends.

Come In and Hear the Columbia read with interest. We trust her Records for December 2394 Cheer Up, "LLiza; Melod tion of a short time.

Land.

2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown Slim Gal---; One Step More. 2380 Cinderella or The Glass Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. 2392 Medley of Christmas Carols," Parts 1 and 2. 2389 Sometimes You'll Remember; Most Wonderful of All. 2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning: Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello! Fox Trots; Bailing Away on the Henry Clay, Fox Trot.

5917 Hellof I've Been Looking . Ralph Roumillat is home for a for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 I Don't to be Loved a Gibson & Wallace.

> Chuluota There With the Goods Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brumley of

Chuluota were in the city yesterday

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD Mrs. Norma, King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having guests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

The many friends of Mrs. Lula | The Elks have an ideal place for D. Lawrence, the popular and tal- entertaining, no better floor for ented society reporter of the Or- dancing can be found and the view lando Reporter-Star will regret to from the piazza of the lake on learn that she was accidentally hurt moonlight night is wonderful, so belast Wednesday, evening. In des- sides feeling we are doing a good deed cending the stairs to attend a lec- we are all assured of a delightful ture given by Mr. Thomas Green evening.

she fell fifteen steps or more and

was picked up in a semi conscious Mrs. Slinger chaperoned a crowd condition. After a few moments' of young people over from Leesburg rest she insisted upon attending the or the basket ball game. They re-l lecture. The next day it was found mained for the dance at the Hote that she had a badly dislocated ankle. | Carnes. In the party were Miss Mrs. Lawrence was the guest of Roberta McCormisk, Miss Ethel Mrs. W. D. Holden Thanksgiving Needham and Miss Allen of Fruit-Day. It was her first visit to San- land Park.

ford in several years and it was a Mayor Scott Beaton, Mrs. Beaton great pleasure to her friends to wel-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman P. Wood and son of Gainesville arrived Saturday to spend several weeks at the Hotel Carnes, Mr. and 'Mrs. Wood are friends of Mrs. and Miss Parramore and will be an addition to the had several articles in the New York Hotel. papers. Her columns are always

complete recovery is only a ques-

Rebecca Stevens, the attractive month to spend several weeks with little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. D G. Bishop. R. Stevens entertained a few of her friends at the Lyric Friday evening In honor of Beryl Steinmeyer who is leaving Sanford. After the pictures

Mrs. Stevens at supper. The guests were Ruth Henry, Beryl Steinmeyer, Maud Lake, Helen Kennedy and Margaret Neal.

Leesburg was well represented at the basket ball game Friday evening. The team was composed of the following boys: A. A. Alsabrook, Clyde Vining, D. D. Mendenhall, E. A. Rabb, A. H. Potter, J. R. Mahoney, P. A. Mailler and J. L. College, Chambersberg, Pa., arrived Skee, coach. The girls in the party Thursday to spend Xmas vacation Miss Ruth Isabel and Mildred Hour- at Island Lake with her parents, Mr. lay, Miss May Miller and Hugh and Mrs. William Clark. .

Bourlay.

afford to be generous.

Mrs. F. A. Walsman arrived Sat-

Some of the prettiest girls in Or- urday from Michigan. The many lando have been seen carrying home Sanford friends of Mrs. Walsman bundles of mistletoe and we cannot will regret to hear of the death of refrain from admiring their pluck her mother. in putting it up as usual, but since

o many of our young men have

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Misy Lullan Herring passed through Sanford Friday on her way to Columbia, S: C., to spend Xmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barret, who are located at Winter Garden this winter will spend X mas at St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Ralph: Wight left, Friday for Louisville, Ky., to join Lieut, Wight who is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Mr. Ward, Mrs. Bower and .her quest, Mrs. Stroble motored to the beach Friday and spent the day.

George -A. DeCottes has gone to Jacksonville to spend Xmas with his mother and sisters.

Miss Natalie Moffett left Friday for Pensacola to spend Xmas .with her parents.

Miss Gladys Field is spending the holidays with Miss Fannie Reba Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Loucks are ex pecting their son, Lieutenant Loucks to spend Xmas with them.

Miss Gladys Morris will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Miss' Geneva, Cason and Mrs. Brooks of Enterprise were 'shopping in Sanford Sturday.

Mrs. Solon Weeks and children leave today for White Springs and Jacksonville.

Mrs. Hal Wight is home from Rollins College for the holidays.

meet his sister, Miss S. L. Hayden Leslie Roller of Orlando was the guest of Hawkins Connelly Friday.

> R. E. Ballard of Norfolk, Va., was a guest of Hotel Carnes Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thigpen are spending a few days in Tampa.

> > The Recruit's Mother Cheer up, little mother, His battle is won He went to his duty Because he's your son.

If being your son, Mrs. honor could sleep, Then, little mother, Well might you weep! -Elsie Parrish.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Hillburn, the new Mothodist minister and his wife have arrived in Sanford and will the little girls were entertained by spend a few weeks at the Hotel Carnes while the parsonage is being done over. J. R. Hayden returned Saturday

The many friends of Mrs. C. E. Bell, of Washington, D. C., will be delighted to know that she and her small son Frederick will arrive next Pace.

body welcome.

cantonment at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, where he is engaged in carpenter work. He will visit his family here for Christmas.

Philipo & Co.'s.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Brasselton of will spend the winter here, and a

Nunnally's and Liggett's fine-can-John Hughes were among the visidies for Chriatmas. In all styles,

much to the gratification of her!

many Sanford friends. "Huylers" Candies, fresh by ex-press direct from New York, at ing a schoel mate of R. J. Holly he for the phone will be still today and for the phone will be still today and Federal Aid Road act, which appro-Mobley's Drug Store. 29-tf stopped off here for a few hours no one to answer it at the Herald Federal Aid Road act, which appro-Norris Levis is home for the holi- visit. Mr. Hughes is a hotel man days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Nogoles, Arizona and friend of Norris Levis. Norris is attending Mr. Hewitt. the University of Florida at Gainesville.

There will be a big dance at the street, most desirable office rooms the first and third Tuesdays to the Parish House New Year's Eve. in city. Several other rooms for first. and third Thursdays of each Good music. Every one welcome, good offices in same building. 39-1te

B. A. Howard is home for the hulidays from East Bench on Lake Okeeshobee where he is engaged in farma large scale.

lasting delight. See them at Philips have over sixty members for the big yesterday to spend Christmas with specific ppropriations to meet Fed-Drug*Store. 32-5te Xmas drive.

J. Rowland Wildman is spending Christmas with friends in Sanford. Mr. Wildman is living at his old home in Virginia but expects to take up Y. M. C. A. work in the army 10ch."

Ford touring car for sale at B. & O. Garage. 35-2te -Miss Lillian Rhoades is home from A negro named Simpkins was shot the Woman's College at Tallahassee and killed by a negro named Sesfor the holidays. Miss Lillian is a sions at Oviedo last Saturday night. Sanford High School graduate who It seemed that Simpkins owed Ses- the stater in the Union have availed death;

is making good at college and her sions some money and while Simp- themselves of the opportunity of LION SHIRTS **REGAL SHOES** Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

those who received some of the cel-1. The regular annual meeting of the W. H. Allen is home from the ery and lettuce through Santa Claus stockholders of the First National Bank of Sanford, Florida, will be

It is reported here that Oscar held in the offices of the bank in Speer has been made a corporal and Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, Jan-Bruce Anderson has been made uary 8th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a .- m .. Soldier Boy camera outfits, shay- supply sergeant of their company at for the purpose of electing a board ing sets just the thing. At L. R. Camp Wheeler, Macon. Sanford of directors to serve for the ensuing 32-5te ; boys are bound to make good and year, and the transaction of such while our boys had a late start in other business is may properly come Cowan, Tenn., have rented rooms at this military husiness they will come Defore the meeting. B. F. Whitner, Mrs. Furen's on French avenue and to the front and their merits are Cashier. Tues-30-6te bound to be recognized.

Herald Taking Christmas The Herald never closes its doors

tors to the "city on Saturday. Mr. but this Christmas the management sizes and prices. The most elegant ever. At Philips Drug Store. 32-5c Miss Relen Shelton is home for the hebdays from Rollins College much to the gratification of her was Miss Edith Hand of Plainfield. was Miss Edith Hand of Plainfield, mas for we never know what the ing. Sanford knows she has the

office.

All Members, Please Take Notice The Order of the Eastern Star has

Three, rooms fronting on First changed their time of meeting from month: Next meeting will be Jun- stimulated road building is shown uary 3rd. 1918. 3-t

> Mrs. June Roumillat who has been spending quite a while at Ter- poses, and it is estimated that in the

Longwood Has Sixty Members W. R. Henley of Longwood was in race Hotel, Stone Mountain, Ga., ing and developing truck lands upon the city yesterday bringing in the returned home Friday. Her son, bacon for the Red Cross campaign Ralph, who has been stationed at purpose will be at least \$60,000,000. Our toilet requisites are an ever- and reports that Longwood will Charleston Navy Yard came home A number of the states have made his mother and many friends in San- eral aid dollar for dollar. Among

ford. Italph was a member of the these are New York, Illinois, Michi-Jacksonville Company of the Florida gan, Rhode Island, Nevada, Iowa, Naval Militia and was among the Florida and Vermont. first of the Florida boys to be called into service of the U.S., and together with the rest of the company was stationed at Charleston. He Highway Association: will return to his post in ten days.

· Getting Pederal Road Aid · ·

Whereas in the providence of the dll-wise God our esteemed fellowmember and co-worker has been

Resolution

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 .- All called from his earthly activities by Be it Resolved by the members of

the Central Florida Highway Association that in the death of Mr. C. R. Walker our Association has lost one of its active and valuable members, whose absence from our meetings will be noted with regret and

SCITOW. And be It further, resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and to the press of Sanford and that a copy be spread on the minutes, of this meeting.

F. E. Bryan, President. Attest:

L. P. Dickie, Secretary.

Mrs. May Dickins arrived from joined the colurs we have been won- Green Cove Springs yesterday to dering who will do the oscillatory spend Xmas with Judge and Mrs. honors?-Orlando Reporter-Star. Stringfellow.

from Jacksonville where he went to

of Omaha who will be his guest at

Miss Marian Clark of Wilson

Hotel Carnes for several weeks.



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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1917

NUMBER 37

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

GOVERNMENT CONTROLS ALL RAILWAY LINES IN THE UNITED STATES

Management of Roads Will first time when Provost Marshal Remain.The Same

Washington, Dec. 27,- Government possession and operation of the nation's railroads for the war was proclaimed by President Wilson yes- being returned and report as rapidly terday to become effective at noon today, Friday, December 28, William G. McAdoo, retaining his place in the cabinet as secretary of the treasury is placed in charge us director-general of railroads, ... Every railroad engaged in general transportation with appurtenances, including such lines is taken over San Antonio. Texas. The purpose and all systems will be operated as one under the director general, In a statement accompanying the proclamation the President stated may be found.

that as soon 'as congress reassembles he would recommend legislation garanteeing pre-war earnings and in good repair. Government backing other industry. The announcement will be given to new issues of railroad scenarities that a ready market The Pro-plear's move, although forecast for weeks, came at this time

as a great surprise to nearly everybody on Warmington, inclusing rallread otherals. It had been generally believed he would wait the reassembling of compress before faking my Meter ile-acted through Secre-1 tars of War Baller, under authority!

management of the roads a from the the hands of railroad deals as the railcoad board, comprised of two railroad cheads will | estimate to direct actual operation. under Scretary McAdon's "general Block Steve Ter-

instructions to all governors calling for concentration of - 1,000 bricklayers needed by General Pershing at once. Local boards are called as possible upon the number of bricklayers of draft age available for sian Bolsheviki, Irish agitators, and gency food survey, provided for by will be forwarded to the aviation existing social orders, section signal corps at Kelly field, for which they are to be used in

France is not known. . This is the first listance of the special occupation provision heing exercised. Bricklayers in the boards' jurisindicates that similar calls for shilled men in other trades are to by ex-

The Masons and Jerusalem

pected.

That Jerupalem has been emuncinated to Christeedom is a matter of interest to Masoha, especially Knights Templar, everywhere. Theyare reicicing over the capture of the city, an event which appeals to them. with a peculiar reverential senteconferred under the army appropria ment. Scottist Rite Masonry especially, this being the "Grand East" of the Mother Supreme Council of the World, is rejoicing over what it

culls the "Manth Crusade Jerusalem, the Temple of King Solomon and the various phases of part of the philosophy of speculative does not interfere with the progress frind stock, as a basis, as was pointed. Sanford Lodge extends to this

The chief practical effort of gov- Rite, especially in the historical do not intend to use the war exi- survey, that safe plans can be made year see the end of this great world tions on the Col. del Rosso, wext of geneties as an excuse for suppressing for conserving and distributing foods enment operation will be to permit grades and higher degrees. the ated with the ancient city are kept. in the fight against the Central vividly in thought. Powers. , This basis of judgment. From the time of Hugh deltayen, earnings. The roads themselves had first Grand Master of the Order at however, is recognized as broad, and will permit drastic actind against dreation and it tocame known only the last martyred for his faith by a foreign agents, whose, conduct denear that they had been warned by jealous churgh. Keights Templar has rectly or indirectly fosters Germany" war atms Action will be particularly swift, officials says, when armed resistance Jerusalem and the Holy Land from to the law is threatened and when President Wilson, who in his state- where - are joining in the great other material fordes are employed ment declared the rhads had gone as pean of praise arising because the by the agifators. Customs, inspecfir a they could and that already scity of the first Grand Master is re-find will serve to prevent importame system were chilangering their deemed from Mohammadan misrule tion of arms and the lose supervision swers are to show the quantities of of crews of incoming and outgoing carls stem on hand and an estimate vessels is expected to make impos-

Would Join I. W. W. To Questionaire Will Be Sent . Disrupt America

Washington, Dec. '27,--Evidence

This was admitted today by officials' here in connection with news of the discovery of a quantity of rifles, revolvers and ammunition in has just arrived at a Pacific * port, manned by a mhtinous Bolsheviki of the World id this country.

countries may be more tangible than. the indefinite link of morals sympathy. Certaid Irish agitators and Industrial Workers of the World baders recently have gone from the in close touch with each other here, nealry ad tabulated. and reports have been received that [Bolsheviki organizers would come to begun shortly is to give the govern-America hefore long to spread their doctrane of direct action for com-

munal lorganization No objection will be raised by the food materials on hand. It is only its construction form an essential government to any agatation which with true worthy tigures of existing

- Through The three quarters of a million schedules Mails which are being distributed, and

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23,may conveniently be obtained by upon to examine questionaires now has been uncovered by government. The most comprehensive inventory inquiry of any business associate agents indicating that American In- of food resources in the United who has received one of the scheddustrial Workers of the World, Rus- States ever made-the war emer- ufrs.

OF ALL FOOD

TO BE MADE

The act of congress providing for serkice. Only white bricklayers will rekolucionists in various countries at congress-will be started within the the war emergency food survey fixed be taken either by draft or by vol- war with Germany may be seeking next few days, when the first batch a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imuntary induction into military ser- to lay the foundations of an elab- of the more than three quarters of a prisonment not exceeding one year, o vice through local boards. They orate world-wide plan to overthrow million schedules or questionsires to prisonment not exceeding one year, be sent out will be placed in the or both, as punishment for any indi-

mails. The bureau of markets has vidual or concern who wilfully fails been commissioned by the secretary to make report when requested, or of agriculture to carry out the big wilfully reports incorrectly. Thy stock taking enterprise with the co- bureau of markets, however, counts the Russiad (reighter Shilka, which operation of other branches of the on the full cooperation of the afdepartment. This survey will touch fected trades and industries, and every dealer in food and food ma- hope, that there will be very few diction will be assembled in order of crew. Government agents suspect terials, every food manufacturer, cases in which it will be necessary their draft order number relationshi that the guns and munitions were and every holder of substantial to enforce compliance through prosmaintenance of railroad properties but not affecting the men in any intended for the Industrial Workers quantities of foods in the country ecution.

except the family, requiring them to report stocks, which they have unj

The Shilika incident is only one of hand Dire. 31, 1917. A separate many cases leading otherids to be eachedide will be send to a representheve that the connection between stive number of specially selected Tuesdays in the month, Sanford | the plotters in several of the allied homes throughout the country and upon reforms from these an estimate Lodge No. 62 F. & A. M. will hold will be murie for all homes.

The approaching survey follows a preliminary inventory for a limited mencing promptly at 7 p. m. number of food of no made August. United States to Russia, after being 31 last, results of which have been will be examined for suitable proficiency in the Entered Apprentice

The aim of the major survey to be Degree mont. pre-lagen, dealers and consumers court information of the quantities of the various important vited to attend

Coffee and sandwiches will be s rved.

bureau throughout the country, for a Peace With Russia Only Withcopy. The local addresses of these drawal of German Troops agencies are given with each of the

TROOPS GET VACATION

CHRISTMAS MAKES LULL

IN FIGHTING SECTORS

While their guns bombard the western front the Germans are taking troops from the eastern front for use elsewhere, despite the provision of the Russa German armistice prohibiting such action. Artillery activity in France has been moderate over most of the front and more violent on the right bank of the Meuse northeast of Verdun, the scene of the German attack nearly two years ago.

German infantry has not been active, and it is probable that Field Marshal von Hindenburg is waiting for more reinforcements before making his heralded attack.

Russian advices telling of the German with drawals in the east say that some of the troops are being taken to the Roumanian front. Roumania is not taking part in the 4 peace negotiations, and the Ukraine, New Year's Greeting From Masons which lays beyond Moldavia and "Changing from the first and third, the Sharaba, is opposed to the Bot-Thursdays to the first and third shevikt.

South of Juvincourt, in the Rheims sector of Champagne, the its first regular communication, uns French hake carried out a raid into der the new arrangement of dates the German lines and brought back on Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1918, com- prisoners. On the British part of the front these have been raids and artillery duels but no large operations yet are reported.

On the Italian front the Austro A large attendance is desired and German tactics appear to be to visiting brethren are cordially in strike alternately at vital points on visiting brethren are cordially in either side of the Brenta. Checked at Monte Asolone last week the enemy has struck toward the Frenzela valley-west of the river. After two Free Masonry; but in the Scottish of the war, officials declars, Officials out when congress accounted for the community a cordial greeting for the days of bitter fighting the Italians

a complete quitiention of all railroad scenes, legends and incidents associsystems, impossible under private meration by reason of statutes prolibiting produce of rail traffic and ple as far as tiny dared in this the Temple, to Jacques deMolay. Attorney Corneral Gregory that a taken active and usually leading violation of anti-puoling laws could parts in the successive crusades to not be permitted.

The situation was fully realized by Europe. ... Today Masons everyration on attempting unification. Find the station of the Turk-

Monory the proglamation are r Right Worshipful Officer A. when it is are spreifically ex- Monitor of Boston, said that the lutionary activity. 4.3970 8.

Congress will be asked to guaranbe tarnings equivalent to the averfailtoad in the three year period end- of Masonic discoveries, possibly of suspicious expenditures. taised in large part by increased eral government funds.

ties which have to do with the rail sons believe, would result in the America at home. reads will continue to perform their functions as heretofore, except that they will be subject to orders of the director of railroads,

The President makes it clear that his decision was not made because of any friture on the part of the railreads to perform their whole duty it to far as they could while hamperof as they were by legal restriction. The plan of control as outlined in

the proviamation and statement leaves much unsaid as to details, but the general scheme appears to follow r why the British system. In Engkid, however government freight is ments and some of the stuff going formed free and, the guaranteed earn- in bad. Several of the growers here money from government funds, while in the United States the government necessary."

Bricklayers Drafted draft machinery yas invoked for the price is better-

and all office times engaged in bloberts of Massachusetta in an in- sible traffic of communications on a f hat aban-portation, local inter- terview with the Christian Science large scale intended to foster revo-

There still are means of importing ture, organization and size of the taking of Jerusalem, if it permanently relieves the city of its long- money into the United States, but business of each dealer. They must time rulers so hostile to Christianity government agents can trace, remit- be signed by the owner or an auage att operating income of each will probably result in the extension tances and keep a watchful eye on

ing June 30, 1917, -Railroad experts kalue. He said that exploration of Although prosecution of I. W. estimate that this will cost the gov- the tombs under Mr. Ziun, probably W. leaders has leed vigorous, ofernment next year in the neighbor- those of Isnae, Joseph, David and ficials have evidence which they houd of \$100,000,000, which can be Solemen might result in the divcov- claim shows that the menace of this ery of much that will be of the prganization, believed to be supfrights if the Interstate Commerce greatest interest to Masons and to ported largely by German money, Commission grants the roads' appli- all Christians. Right Worshipful remains strong. Further action ration for the 15 perscent rate in- Roberts said that these tombs were against the agitators is forecasted. trease now pending. Otherwise it under "The Senaculam," the build- This will be hastened if it is found taining food materials; from ware- officers today found packages of amwill be paid largely out of the gen- ing marking the site of the Last that the band is working with Rus-Supper. The upper part of this siad Bolsheviki leaders to bring The Interstate Commerce Com- structure is vacant, but exploration about a permanent peace in Germission and other government agen- of the excavation underneath. Ma- many's interests, or to hamper

> finding of the tomb of their first Extreme care is being taken by

> Locally, much gratification is felt nify over the restoration of Jerusa- sist the development of democratic try the event will arouse greater inextreme and chuotic socialism, reterest in Free Masonry .- Clearwater Sun. . gime.

Slump in Lettuce Market There is a decided slump in the

others.

lettuce market due to large shipis a require an chormous amount of shipped cars that did not bring They held a family reunion on uals and concerns who should make freight and until the market gets Christmas, all the boys being here report of food materials, held by stronger there is hardly any use to for the occasion., The Heffields them undoubtedly have been unall pay for its freight as in the past ship lettuce. The growers are look- lived here about eight years ago. avoidably missed. The bureau of and will stand its part of increased ing for better prices as soon as the Mr. Heffield being engaged in the markets therefore is asking each tright tariffs if they are found to be lettuce now on the market is cleaned furniture business in the building such individual and concern that up. The cold weather is keeping the now occupied by the Seminole Bank does not receive a schedule by Janthe best plan for the growers is to

free speech, except in so far as it already on band and for producing conflict, bringing with it an bonorleads to hamp ring the government the foods needed next season, " The survey will be made by means of schedules or questionaires con-

nuts; and sugar, starches, etc. An-

of quantities, if any, in transit on

Dec 31, 1917, and the quantities

that were on hand Dec. 31, 1916.

The returns also will show the na-

Schedules will be sent to all deal-

ers in food materials, all manufac-

turers, of food products, and all

holders of such commodities in lots

substantially greater than family

supplies. Reports, therefore, will be

expected from wholesale and retail

grocers, bakers, confectioners and

thorized official.

the sugar employed.

Altogether more than three quar-

and as Doctor Holland says: taining questions and blanks for answers in regard to 86 times, covering "God give us men! A Time like this more than a hundred different fouls.

demands. These items are divided into ten Strong minds, great hearts, true general groups. Grains and seeds, faith and ready hands." grain food products, meat and meat

products, fish, animal and vegetable The following are the officers, for fats, dairy and related products, 1918: canned goods, fresh fruits and veg-Worshipful, Master James etables, dried fruits, nuts and pea-

Moughton . Senior Warden - W. C. DeCoursey Junior Warffen John D. Jinkins Treasurer - G. W. Spencer Secretary O. L. Taylor Chaplain F. P. Forster Marshal-F. L. Miller Senior Deacon-W. M. Haynes' Junior Deacon-W. T. Wheeless Senior Steward-D. S. Babbitt. Junior Steward-John Adams Tyler-C, O, Bradbury, Finance and Auditing Committee -H. R. Stevens, J. K. Mettinger, W. C. DeCoursey.

Vigilance Committee-L. R. Philips, C. J. Rumph, John D. Jinkins. ------

Bolls and L.W. W.

A Pacific Port, Dec. 26.-Federal Germans which surprised him. all other dealers in commodities conhousemen and cold storage concerns; munition, several hundred rifles and driving women and children from from commissaries of institutions bags filled with revolvers, buried un- their homes in the occupied sections and commercial and industrial es- der a cargo of hides in the Shilks, a of France and Belgium to make tablishments: from exporters; from Russian freighter which arrived Fri- room for German troops, soldiers manufacturers employing any food day under control of a Belshiviki and war material also has been given. product in their operations and from crew. The cartridges are said to ccn- the American troops.

grand master, Solomon, and those of this government to avoid antagon- representatives of foreign govern- tain slugs used by the Germans on Positions on and around Col Del David, Joseph, Isaac, Jucoh and izing the Bolsheviki movement in ments who buy spplies in this coun- the castern front. The consignment Rosso on the Italian northern front, Russia; despite the international ir- try. The government desires re- was probably intended for Industrial are still in dispute, according to toritations it has caused. American ports even from concerns using food- Workers of the World or for German day's offical statement from Berlin. by members of the Masonic frater- officials do not care to appear to re- stuffs as ingredients in products not raiders, officials believed. Investiga- They report another violent counterordinarily considered food; from bot- tion to determine the purpose of attack there by the Italians. This lem, and throughout the entire coun- ideals, even if it assumes the form of tlers of soda water and similar bey- those in charge of the ship will be is declared to hake been broken erages and from chewing gum man: made immediately , by the district down with heavy, losser.

ufacturers, for example, because of attorney.

Welcome to Euzelian Class

ters of a million schedules will be Year in carnest. Come and let us rograd, . study God's word together these depressing times.

Mrs. S. G. Kennedy, Teacher Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Pres't:

lettuce in the field in good shape and and their many friends are glad to uary 2 to write to the bureau of J. T. Clark of Oviedo was in the ever, be Sunday school ar the regumarkets, U. S. Department of Agri- city Wednesday and was accom- lar hour, and services Sundayevening Washington, Dec, 26.—The new keep the lettuce in the field until the see them again. Mr. Heffield is now culture, Washington, D. C. or to panied by G. H. Strong of New York at 7 o'clock, when Dr. Collins will engaged in the oil business in Texas. any. of the many agencies of the who is his guest ...

the river, and have attacked the able, enduring and lasting peace, so Austro German positions on Monte Pertica east of the river. Berlin that harmony and unity will forever claims the capture of 9,000 prisoners prevail throughtout the Universe in the gaining of the Col del Rosso, which later was lost to the Italians. Leon Trotzky, Bolsehviki foreign minister has protested to the Gormans against the transference of troops from the eastern front, but also has ordered Russian factories to stop the manufacture of munitions. He,did not indicate whether his government would take any other steps against the German 'violation' or agreements.

Peace negotiations at Brest, Litoksk apparently are making little progress. The Germans have 'delayed their answer to the Bolsheviki terms and it is indicated that the negotiations will be transferred to Stockholm immediately.

. In the meantime the socialist congress has, invoked the assembly to. meet Jap. 2, despite Bolsheviki disapproval.

German savagery has been called officially to the attention of the American troops in France. An American soldier has been found with his threat cut and an official bulletin says "he must have been killed after capture," by a force of

Information of enemy terrorism in

The latest reports on the status of the Russo German peace negotiations is that after a day's postpone-A hearty welcome is extended ment of the resumption of the parwomen of Baptist or non church ley at Brest Litovsk the Germans preference to join the Euzelian have asked for a postponement of Class at the Baptist church. We virtually a month, proposing a detheir daughter, Mrk. Henry Peabody, fully as possible, but some individ- have just had our election of of- lay until Jan. 34. This report comes ficers and wish to start the New in a news agency dispatch from Pet-

> No Service Sunday Morning Contrary to announcement, there will be no services at the Temple Sunday morning. There will, howspeak.

ported in Russia unffer the new re-Old Residents Here Mr. and Mrs. Hoffield of El Paso, distributed. Mailing lists have been

Texas are in the city, the guests of prepared to cover the field as fully as

PAGE FOUR

FISHING IN FLORIDA

Uncle Sam

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24. Fishing in Florida is going to be made a real industry. The northern

nation. This work has already been start-

ed, and although it was not primarily started with the purpose of particularly developing the fishing industry in Florida, it looks as if that would be the result. There are so many peop.e in the north who have enjoyed for years the pleasures of fishing in Florida's. unqualled lakes and rivers that their mouths water for the fish from the places that they know. The fame of Florida fish has spread far afield. And a way is going to be made through government cooperation and finances to establish an efficient channel of transportation through which the fish from Florida can be sent to epicurtans in the north.

The bureau of chemistry, administering the pure food and drug act is assisting in this project. The organization work is under the personal supervision of Dr. Mary. E. Pennington of Philadelphia. She will be in Wnshington tomorrow to advise with government officials about the work she has already done. She is working under an emergency appropriation which Sectetary Houston his set aside fur this endeavor. Dr. Pennington is to concern herself principally with arranging for the proper transportation of the fish.

" The broper methods of cleaning and packing the fish will be explain ed to the fishermen. The coopera tion of the railroads is already assured and they will be instructed, as

Experimental shipments will be made as a practical demonstration uf hst what can be accomplished if all interested parties cooperate.

There is fish in abundance in the *akes and streams of Flurida. It can County Garage. be caught at little or no expense. The railroads seeing a chance to develop a new industry are glad to ascist in every way possible. As a re-

year will not be up to the average, Will Be. Made Real Industry By owing principally to the dry Weather through May and June, which gave

most of the dasheens a setback.

Hamilton county voted on a \$400,markets want the fish from Florida 000 bond issue for good roads on Box 94. waters. The United States govern- December 11th, and it was carried ment is going to show how the Flor- by the element for good roads. As ida fish should be properly cleaned; usual there is considerable, opposiiced and rushed through by fast tion from the element which optrain service to New York, Philadel- poses progress, but Hamilton wheelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland and other ed into line with the other progresnorthern markets to help feed the sive counties of the state and will fursake the knee deep sand fur the

brick ur asphalt. As might be expected Jasper's excellent newspaper, the News is rendering yoeman service to the cause of good roads.

Knots Not Interesting. In one educational museum of Japan is a great frame of the most beautiful knots, tied in silken and golden thread. This had formed a part of Japan's exhibit at a certain world's fair. For six months this wonderful collection had hung upon the wall, and only two visitors had noticed and inquired about it.

Always a Way. "There is always a way of doing every worth-while thing."



for information as to the identity of Witness my official signature and Seminote county been duly transcribed and

structions in the ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale Ford truck 1917 model

In good shape, \$275. Seminole County Garage. 36-415 For Sale One of the most val-uable irrigated farms in the Sanford Celery District 10 acres tiled land with 4, dowing wells; in first clas

Make me an offer. C. V. Norfleet.

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Hickory wagon suitable for heavy

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Summerfield, Marion County, Fla.,

14 mile from railroad station, 14 mile

from good school and church, alsc

hard surface road. This land can be

FOR RENT

upper) with bath, 409 Palmetto.

26-12tp

25-tf

Chas. White, Adams Park, Ga.

Ave. and Fourth St.

85-11

John . Russell's Office.

Leffler. , Phone 20.

Biggers.

THE SANFORD HERALD

Indications are that the yield this good office rooms in same building. 23-tfc Yowell & Speer.

WANTED

Wanted-A Ford roadster, must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address C. A. B., Geneva,

. 38-8tp I have a heating stove with two covers, will trade for a small cook stove. Send me your address. Wm. Scholmer, Fairview; French Ave. and First St. I will call and see it. 35-2tp.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

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

Notice is hereby given that D D. Daniel, purchaser of Tax Certificate No 193, dated the 6th day of July, A D 1914, embracing the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: S12 of. SWM of NEM of SEM Sec 29, Tp. 21, So R 32 E, 5 acres, sold as the

ty, Florida, to-wit: Beg 850 ft N. wit:

the 6th day of July, A D 1915, embracing the following described property situated in Seminole coun-ty, Florida, to-wit: Lot 4, Blk B, Alexandria or Oviedo, sold as the property of Edw Lane, has filed said certificates in my office and has the 6th day of July, A D 1915, All Local Advertisements Under property of Edw Lane, has filed of This Heading THREE CENTS a said certificates in my office and has

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 1885, Laws of Floc-

Notier purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 111, dated the 6th day of July, A. 17, 1915, has filed and certificate in my office, and has made

Mickens.

Florids, to-wit: Lots 170 and 180, Midway, Sec. 32, Tp. 19 S. R. 31 E., said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of D. A. Caldwell, has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax deeds to issue in accordance with law.

Unless said certificates shall-be redeemed according to law tax deeds will issue thereon on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1918. Witness my official signature and seal this the 5th day of December, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, (seal) Clerk Circuit Cohrt, Seminole Co., Fia. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. Fla.

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Notice of Application for Charter. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the under-signed will on Thursday, January 10th, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as we can be heard at Sanford, Florida, at the we can be heard at Sanford, Florida, at the Seminole County Court House make appli-cation to Honorable James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, for an order approving the proposed charter of, and incorporating The Woman's Club of Sanford, Florida, the object of which is literary, social, scientific and philanthropic: to acquire, hold, mort-igage, sell, etc., property, and to provide for a unity in their action and to promote in general higher social' and moral conditions, the same being a non-profit sharing corpor-ation; the original proposed charter or ar-ticles of incorporation being now on file in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole county, Florida, as required by law.

Mrs. Ernest McCowan Galloway; Mrs. William E. Watson, Mrs. George Fox, Jr. Mrs. Walter L. Morgan, Mrs. John Webb Dickins, Mrs. B. Adna Howard. 32-Tues-Ste

21, So R 32 E, 5 acres, sold as the property of Drew & Conoley Also Certificate No 436, dated the 6th day of July, A D 1915, embracing the following described property situated in Seminole coun-

ty, Florida, to-wit: Beg 850 ft N of SE cor of NW14 of NE14 Sec 20, Tp 21 S, R 32 E, run west 450 ft N 483 ft, E 450 ft, S 483 ft, 5 acres, sold as the property of E Swartley Hrs Also certificate No 380, dated the 6th day of July, A D 1915,

This Heading THREE CENTS a said certificates in my office and has Line For Each Insertion: Minimum Charge 25 Cents. In answering 'an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of Witness my official signature and Sallie Parkhurst, wife of E. C. Parkhurst, and theunknown heirs, devisees, grantees or other and said certificates in my official signature and Sallie Parkhurst, and all parties claiming an in-terest in and to Lot 5, like & Tier 7 and Lots 4 and 5, block 9, Tier 8, the Herald for information as to the identity of Witness my official signature and Sallie Parkhurst, and all parties claiming an in-terest in and to Lot 5, like & Tier 7 and Lots 4 and 5, block 9, Tier 8, the Herald cember, A D 1917 Seminole county of Seminole was formerly a part, which said plat has since the creation of Seminole county here duly transcribed and seminole county for seminole was formerly a part, which said plat has since the creation of Seminole county here duly transcribed and

sured and they will be instructed, as to how they can give service to the best advantage. How to handle the fish scientifically and get it to mar-ket fresh is the one purpose of the a letter and address it as per indefendants are over the age of twenty-one years; and it further sppearing f om said bill of complaint that there are other par-ties claiming an interest under the said E. C. Parkhurst or Sallie Parkhurst; either as heire. devisees or grantees, and that there are other claimants whose names are unknown who claim some right, title and interest is

and to the property involved in this suit as herinabove described. Therefore, you, E. C. Parkhurst and Sa'le Parkhurst and the unknown heirs, devises and grantees of the said E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, and all other parties claiming any right, title or interest in and to the land herein above described are here-by ordered to appear to the bill of complaint field in this court to the bill of complaint field in this court to the bill of complaint the th day of February A. D. 1918. It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole county. Witness my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court this December 22, A D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.

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ing a rule day of this court, and it is further redered that this notice be published for twelve consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Cir-cuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the state of Florids, in and for Seminole rounty, on this the 20th day of October, 1917 917

(seat) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Co., Fia. George A. DeCottes, Solicitor and of Counsel for Complt.

a Circuit Court Sevenik Clocal, Sem Inole County, Florida Overstreet Turpentine Company

S. S. Arey, Lavinia A. Clark and John Clark, her husband, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robt. W. Yorman, D. T. Lambeth, Robt. W. Henrietta Na-Bomar, as Trustee, Henrietta Na-tional Bank, M. B. Bronson, Alice tional Bank, M. B. Bronson, her hus-Itonal Bank, M. B. Bronson, Alice Bryant and —— Bryant, her hus-band, Gottlieb H. Keyler, Martha J. Beers and Jacob T. Beers, her hus-band, Chas. J. Brooks, G. D. Brown-lie,-Robt. H. Brownlie, M. L. Benn. Geo. W. Link and Harriet B. Link, his wife, Mary Pennington and —— Bengington her bushed I I Thorn

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To the defendants, S. S. Arey, Lavinia A. Clark, John Clark, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robt. W. Yoeman, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee, Hen-rietta National Bank, M. B. Bronsen, Alice rietta National Bank, M. B. Bronsen, Alice Bryant and — Bryant, her husband, Gottlieb H. Keyler, Martha J. Beers and Jacob T. Beers, Chas, J. Brooks, G. D. Brown-lie, Roht, H. Brownlie, M. L. Benn, Geo. W. Link, Harriet B. Link, Mary Pennington, — Pennington, her husband, J. J. Thornton, and Thornton, her husband, Thomas M. Adams, R. W. Kinz, Geo. A. Backinstee, P. Keith Boswell, Louig Tapley, Maggie S. Coleman, Jas. A. Jenkins, Annie E. Grif-fin, W. Q. Emison, R. B. Lancaster, Keate Kennedy, Walter F. Kennedy, S. P. Ken-nedy, Sarah E. Johnston, R. E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. R. White, John T. Lien-nedy, Sarah E. Johnston, R. E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. R. White, John T. Lien-It appearing from the sworn bill filed

herein; that your place of residence is un. Sec. 25, thenews, and that you are over the age of 21 thence S.

Massey & Warlow, Sols. for Complis, 36-Tues-Ste

In Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminale County, Florida

Overstreet Turpentine Company

S. S. Arey, United Presbyterian Woman's Association, W. D. Slaton, Henrietta National Bank and Ells-worth Trust Company, et al. To the defendanty, United Presbyterian Woman's Association, W. D. Slaton, Henrietta, National Bank and Ellsworth Trust Company

Trust Company. It appearing from the sworn bill berein i of

filed that you are non-residents of of Florida and over the age of 21 of Florida and over the age of 21 years and in Tp. 21, R. 30 E. the place of residence of you W. D. Slaton is 401 Sumpter Building, Da as Tetas; that the principal place of business of you the United Presbyterian Woman's Association is Pittsburg, Pa.; and the prin-ripal place of business of you the Ellsworth Trust Company is lowa Falls, lowa: It is hereby ordered that you do appear in the sourt to the bill-herein filed on the the bill of complaint herein filed on the bublished once each week for twelve week of in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper public-red in said Seminole county. Witness my band and the seal of the wide Circuit Court this 22nd day of De-

December 25, 1917

In Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminole County, Florida Overstreet Turpentine Company

Overstreet Turpentine Company S. S. Arey, all unknown parties claim-ing interest under B. S. Arey, J. Rich-mend Murphy, deceased, Lavinia A. Clark, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robt. W. Voeman, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee, Nathan E. Simmons, M. B. Bronson, Alice Bryant, Gottlieb H. Keyler, deceased, Martha J. Beers, Wm. T. Nesbit, Chas. J. Brooks, G. D. Brownle, Marty Penpington, J. J. Thornton, Thos. M. Adams, R. W. King, Geo. A. Backinston, P. Keith Boswell, Louis Tapley, Maggie S. Columan, Jas. A. Jenkins, Annie E. Griffin, W. Q. Emilson, R. B. Lan-caster, Keatte Kennedy, Walter P. Kennedy, S. P. Kennedy, Sarah E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. R. White or John T. Lienbach, et al. To all unknown parties claiming in

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county, Florida: NE+4 of NE+4 of Sec. 34, and Ber. 15 It. S. and 220 yds. W. of NE. cor. of NW+4 of SW+4 of Sec. 36, run E. 64 4 yds. thence S. 181 4 yds. to place of ber. Sec. 36, Tp. 19. R. 29; SW+4 of NW+4 of Sec. 36, Tp. 19. R. 29; SW+4 of NW+4 of Sec. 36, Tp. 19. R. 29; SW+4 of SW+4 of N=4, of Sec. run S. 20 rods, E. 16 rods, N. 20 rds, W. 16 rods, Sec. 11; and ber. 220 yds. S. of NW cor. of W+5 of NW+4 of Sec. 24, run E. 440 yds, S. 114 yds., W. 440 yds, N. 114 yds, fo bes and SW#4 Lot 1 of Sec. 24, 10 chs., thence E. 1 10 chs., thence S. 10 chs., thence E. 1 to beg. and E14 of Lot 2 of Sec 24, Tp. 20, R. 29 E. and Beg. 685 ft N Tp. 20, R. 29 E. and Sec. 4 of St E. of SW. cor, of SE 4 of St years. Jt is therefore ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill berein filed on the the day of March 1918. It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for eight consecutive Weeks in the Sandrd Herald, a newspaper Witness my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court this December 22, A. D. 1917. Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla. Manasey & Warlow, Sols for Complex.

thence S 110 yds., thence W. 23 thence N. 110 yds, Sec. 26, all in portion of SEN of SEN of in the following description R. 29 E. That mbraced Heg. at a stake 10.84 chs. S. Sec. post on eastern boundary hs., thence N hs., thence N hs., thence E chan, thence in for self of self and Elf of self and Elf of self ar self ar self ar self ar sec. 21, all in Tp. Swer, 21, all in NE i of self ar set Swith of chs. to SEI and in Tp. 20. E', of NW Sec. 21. NW', of NE', of SV of NE', of SW and St. and Sec. of S NE .

Ellsworth of NW1; and SEX N'; of NW1; SE1 bill herein of SW1; of Sec. 17 f the state Sec. 18 and SW1; of years and in Tp. 21, R. 30 E. D. Slaud in Tp. 21, R. 30 E.

Witness my Date this 22nd day aid Circuit Court this 22nd day ember, A. D. 1917. E. A. DOUGLASS, Seminole Cos this 22nd day of De

(seal) E. A. DUUGL. Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County. Florida Massey & Warlow, Sols. for Complt.

sult of this the fefferal officials are encouraged to believe that a valuable food supply is going to be brought to the northern tables.

Joe Laing is home from Stetson or the holidays.

Miss Edwards is spending the holidays in Lloyds, Fla.

Miss Green of Winter Park is the guest of Mrs: Cecil Gabbett."

The Moore Haven Times says: "The DeSuto Stock Farms shipped two carloads of peanuts last week via Okeechobee City, and also two carloads of peavine hay. Both the nuts and hay were the finest kind of goods and should bring a high price. This is another proof of what our muck soil will do. Not only will it produce the finest kind of grass, hay corn, fruits and vegetables, but also péanuts, and we believe that cotton would make the biggest kind of a crop on this rich.soil."

A cotton club is being organized in Fellsmere with a view of putting in between 400 and 500 acres of Sea Island and short staple cotton in the spring, this acreage to be augmedted by from 100 to 150 acres that will Curlett, Geneva, Florida. 25-tfc. be planted by a cotton farmer, who has pledged to remove his entire force of hands, implements, gins, etc., to Fellsmere if the farmers would plant an acreage great enough to warrant the expense of his 'coming in.

W. E. Swope, Volusia county commissioner, has been authurized by the county board to spend \$1,600 fur the construction of the unfinished end of the New Smyrna DeLand road, which was never completed when the bonded roads were being constructed. This unfinished end of the road is from near the demonstration farm to the end uf the shell paving on Canal street, and the only

Celery District 10 acres tiled land with 4 dowing wells: in first clas condition and difference woodland 100 yards from loading station, just outside city limits, modern six room bungalow with bath and closet, hot and cold water, servants' house and barn. Price for quick sale \$\$500.00 terms. Reply to "Owner," care San-ford Herald - 15-316 For Sale 75,000 good thrifty cel-ery plants. French grown seed; Make me an offer. C. V. Norfleet, Make me an offer. C. V. Norfleet.

The State of Florida, ex rel. 5. II. Joner, State Attorney. To the Citizens and Taxpayers of said Dis-Citation

Profiler.Phone 20.OutchFor Sale-Heavy one horse Old
lickory wagon suitable for heavy
tauling. J. E. Laing 621 Oak Ave.
35-2tpTo the Cithens and Taapayers of said Dis-
triet:
Whereas, a petition has been filed in the
above styled court by Special Tax School
District No. 5. Seminole county. Florida,
setting forth the fact that an election had
been held in said district on the 5th day of
November, A. D. 1917, to determine whether
or not there should be issued by the said
istrict bonds in the sum of \$15,000.00, to
bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent inter-
est payable semi annually, principal to ma-
ture in thirty years from date of bonds,
end echool buildings in the Stenol
school District: that a canvass of the re-
turns of said election show trims face that,
said election swa in favor of the issuance of
the said bonds by the said district.For Sale-White Bermuda Onions,
grown from the seed, \$2.00 thousand.Now, therefore, in pursuance to an order

For Sale—White Bermuda Onions, grown from the seed, \$2.00 thousand. 25c per hundred. See C. II. Leffler. 28-tf For Sale—Fine lot of Registered Quroc Jersey pigs: Mrs. Endor Curlett, Geneva, Florida. 25-tfc For Sale—Very desirable celery and truck land, well drained, at Summerfield. Marion County, Fla., (seal) C. A. DOUGLASS.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla. 32- ; ues-4te

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida In Chancery Norma K. McLaughlin

bought cheap for cash. Apply to

Norma E. McLaughlin Va. Citation C. O. McLaughlin. To C. 4). McLaughlin, care E. S. Wilcox, Preight Agent Seaboard Air Line Railwiy, Norfolk, Virginla. It is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1918, and the Sanford Herald is designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks. Witness my hand and yeal of office this the 4th day of Derember, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, S minole, Co., Fla. Robinson & Beardall Solicitors for Complainant. 30-Tues-Ste For Sale-International Harvester truck, one half ton. 1914 model, water cooled. S. Runge, Sinford 'For Rent-Three furnished rooms

attration farm to the end uf the shell paving on Canal street, and the only reason why this plece of road was built when the DeLand road was built was "shortage of funds."
(upper) with bath, 409 Pelmetto, 36-3tp
Rooms for Rent-919 Oak Ave. 22-tf
The first shipment of the 1917 crop of dasheens to be made from Zephyrhills was sent dut recently. It consisted of five barrels of fancy table tubers, grown by Engelbert Schindlinger. The tubers were sent to New York to fill an order from that city. While growers of dasheens thave been using some of them at home for reveral weeks, the crop in general is not ready for digging, as the tops are still green and growing:

d in this cause on or before Monday, ith day of February, 1918, the same be-

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On Service in France August 24, 1917

Gentlemen:

As we are on the Western front where there are no can-teens that sell "good old Bull," we are writing to ask you if you can introduce your tobacco into the English canteens where we have to go to get our smokes. This forcign tobacco has no kick in it at all after you have smoked the genuine home article.

Hoping that you will be able to send us some of the real stuff, we are, with thanks in advance,

Yours truly,

Squads No. 10 and 11, Co. D., Engineers (Railway)

Like Sugar in Your Coffee

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PAGE TWO

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Whiteomb of LONGWOOD PICK UPS Newfane, Vt., will open the Long-Will Entzminger of South Carolina is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bill wood Hotel Jan. 1st. Allen.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Think and A Happy New Year to everyone. children of Oviedo spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. S. A. B. Wilkinson of Gainesville home of his sister, Mrs. Edwin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lundquist and has accepted a position at the paper mill. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Swanson were Mrs. Geo. B. Upchurch returned last week from Tampa, where she visitors Sunday, the 16th, at the home of J. E. Lundquist and wife. his been visiting relatives. .

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardy were Palatka came home to spend Xmas shopping in Orlando Thursday. with his mother and sisters.

Mrs. Duffield was shopping in Orlando Saturday.

Miss Lilling Waites who is teachcongregation at the Swedish Luthering at Williston is home for her vaan' church. cation.

Miss Etha Hartley spont Nmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartley.

in his home on Xmas Day. It is the pulpit very acceptably last thought temporary insan'ty was the Sunday, cutise.

ents are camping over at Palm of \$2.68 was sent to the Children's gan be raised on practically every Springs during their vacation. Home.



This fifty year old remedy cases Sore Throats and Bronchial affections; soothes, heals and gives quick relief. sold by all druggists

new settlers coming in there. Mr. The following certificates were or-Morris spent Christmas with his dered cancelled, the same having parents and sister in Orlando and been issued by error: was joined by his brother who had a five days' leave of absence from Camp Wheeler in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain

entertained Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wt W. Dressor and Miss Helen, at Christmas, dinner.

East Sanford Red Cross Auxiliary gained 25 new members during the Christmas campaign, making 45 members altogether.

The Christmas tree and entertainment at Moore's Station church was Frances Bergquist is a guest at the a very pleasant occasion. The decorations were quite the prettiest ever attempted.

THERE IS MONEY IN HOGS

How One Dade County Farmer Has Realized That Fact

Andrew Bertleson , and wife of Conditions the nation over wege never better for profitable hog raising, says the University of Florida Rev. Swanhon preached a Xmax extension division. With a great reservice Wednesday evening for his duction in the number of hogs, an increased production of grain feeds,

and an increased demand for pork, The Presbyterian Board has arthe hog is getting to be an aristocrat ranged for Rev. Good to supply the A national campaign has been startchurch here every two weeks, so the ed to increase hog production in pastor finds he can be with us again 1918, 15 per cent over that of 1917. T. B. Truette attempted suicide next Sunday at 3 p. m., having filled There is a serious shortage of pork now, and unless this increase is made the shortage will be acyte next year.

Sunday school again at, two and The scarcity of hogs is alone an as-A party of Rollins College stud. election of officers. The collection surance of good prices. Since hogs farm, the Florida farmer who does

> The Misses Mabel and Eunice not take up hog raising is overlook-Tyner were home from Windermere ing one of the best opportunities that to spend Christmas with the home presents itself.

Cobb, respectively. After this perfolks, returning Tuesday with their Here is what W. W. Dougherty of formance, the new pastor, Dr. J. P. little sister. Elenore who will visit Dade county has done in the last Hilburn will make a brief talk. at the home of her uncle and aunt; six months, as reported by the coun- pleading for gifts of "self." Followty agent

Aron Lundquist of Jacksonville "Mr. Dougherty began in the hog the children of the school, and then dec came home for a few dats to be business 26 months ago with \$500 the pupils of each department will with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. invested in a swill hoder, a dippong bring forward, their gifts of "sub-Lundquist at their Christmas, thee) vat, several breeding pens, one stance," which may be represented gotten up for their grandchildren at Poland-China hoar and six sows of by each, or in useful articles for food heir home, having their done Ed, the same breed, all registered, a regular clothing, which are to be sent to win, Hilmer, Elmar and their fault-justered Duroe Jersey hoar and three, the most popular charity in Florida. , bred gilts uf similar breed. He has Methodism-the Orphanage at Enlies also present.

Find Magnuson you mother well produced and sold \$2500 worth of terprise. ome hime, comer at the Christmas young bregding stock to other far. For the past three Sundays the tree, their family and Alfred Eric- mers of this county for easis. In ad- closing program of the Sunday son meeting at John Borrell's home, dition he has produced all his ment school has been of a progressive na-Alto Mes. Bertelson cand their and lard his family has used during ture, preparing the minds and hearts brother Andrex's wife for a tree for the 26 months, and yet has live and of the pupils for the most sensible the fittle ones and for the next day imals on hand that he has refused to and appropriate way to celebrate

at dinner with Mother Bertilson | self at \$1000. The services of his Christmas, to culminate in the pres-Mr and Mrs. Hudgins also had a boars are in demand at \$5 each ser- entation of "White Gifts for the nee Nmas tree for their family and view. King" this evening. On last Sunday that of H G Lundquist at their "One of Mr. Dougherty's sows together with appropriate songs, the pleasant home, mysting them for farrowed 29 perfect pags and 26 of school enjoyed & recitation by fittle dinner; the new day - Carl Pierson (them sold at \$185 for the lot - Most Lack Adams, and the telling of the of his seles were made before the ad- beautiful story, "Why the Chimes and father were also guests there. vance in price - This site cost him Rang." by Mrs. L. R. Philips in Will the ladies who will non the knitting circle please give in their \$75 and is now worth \$1000 on a her usual charming and effective. meat balls, shough-she will not go way. Thus the atmost phere of the natures so Mrs. DeForest may know thet pouls. school has been elevated to that how much wood we can use up? She "The pen compost helps to grow higher plane where the pupils may is very much pleased with what we corn that finishes the inferior ani-celebrate the nativity of our great have done Now let us try of its mais set as de for s'orgeter. The Reference and King by presenting E the Lodes for Our-Open Day log business is a solid line with Mr. to thim gifts of Self. Service and for a work- visit with relatives in Doughorty, and it is pures a small Substance. It will be readely seen Georgia, Carl Pierson carrying both part of his time. He will be at the that this way of celebrating Christhiln and Aron Lundquist to meet Jacksonville State Fair with a lot of mas, when properly understood and the train. hogs that will be hard to equal." The oranges on T. O. Miller's While this success cannot be dupligrove are being picked. cated in every locality, an approximation of it will be profitable. There LAKE MARY NEWS is a demand for good breeding stock, | night Dr Tuleston made a professional! and hogs suifable for the purpose call to our village Wednesday after- should bring prices above those of than four bundred members of the fered for meat animals. And the Rev. G. N. Good of Orlando prices offered for meat animals is preached a very good sermon here well above normal, where they are last Sunday, both morning and likely to remain throughout the year evening of 1918, if not longer. T: H. Houston of Zellwood was





December 28, 1917

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City Council Meets .

Mr. and Mrs. Edno Braddock City council of the city of Sanford, returned to their home at Piersen Fla., met Dec. 17, 1917, in regular Wednesday, after having spent Nmas session on the above date at 7:30 the guest of his sister, Mrs. II. D. p. m. Present B. W. Herndon, pres-Durant, Mr. Braddock being a wellident, and Councilmen C. II. Dinknown, and prosperous farmer of gee, W. W. Abernathy, F. L. Miller, John Adams and Roy Symes, Ab-Mrs. H. R. Hester and Miss Alice

Pellett of Orlando spent Xmas here sent, R. A. Newman, Minutes of last meeting read, and is guests of the Evans family. adopted.

There was a nice Christmas tree Mr. J. E. Laing came before the it the school house. Friday evening council and asked permission to redeem tax certificate No. 30, taxes T. H. Humphrey is nome this 1911 at face of certificate. On moweek, having measles for a change

tian C. H. Dingee, seconded by Roy Symes and carried, Mr. Laing was allowed to redeem said certificate. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bledsoe of Amount, \$18.48,

Celery avenue have Mr. Bledsoe's Communication from F. L. Woodfather, G. L. Bledsoe, St., of Alaroff in regards to bulkhead charges bama as their guest this winter. Amie and Richard Moore of Lees was read and ordered filed.

burg are spending the holidays with Communication from Mr. Paxton, their aunt, Mrs. Joe Cameron and Chief of Eire Department in regards to accident to Dr. Tolar's car was

read and on motion of Councilman Miss Annie Cameron' is at home Dingee, seconded by Juo. Adams and carried a committee was ar-Mrs. W. R. Prevatt and son, Neil are in New Smyrna visiting bointed to investigate the above and Mrs. Prevatt's parents, Mr. and report at next meeting of the courcil. Committee appointed as follows: Ino. Adams. C. H. Ding and .Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowar, together with their young sone and W. W. Abernathy,

daughter went to Oak Hill Monday Communication from city attors to remain over Christmas with their ney stating that Geor E. Chase & daughter, Mrs. Mamie Robinson and Co. had reflected certificate No. 47,

family. taxes of 1914, amount \$0.54 and that C. C. Morris was the guest of said certificate was issued in error, friends over Sunday and reports and asked that same be cancelled East Beach or Pahokee, as it has and amount \$5.54 be refunded to been re-named as flourishing, having Geo. E. Chase & Co., was read and entirely excaped the frosts that visit- on motion clerk instructed to refund ad here recently. Crops have been said amount, and notify city attor fine all the fall and winter and many ney to cancel said certificate.

observed, as compared to the old time idea of a "receiving" Christmas may be likened to the brightness of the day superseding the

Methodist Church Will Hold Them

Tonight

Tonight the Methodist Sunday

school will have its special Christ-

mas excreises. The "White Gift

Christmas" idea is to be exemplified

in a beautiful pageant, under the

capable direction of Mrs. D. A.

Kelly. Assisting her are nineteen of

the most talented and graceful ladies.

of the church. This feature alone is

an assurance that the entertainment

will be well worth attending. The

more prominent parts of the pageant

are the "Spirit of Christmas," "Pil-

grim," "Wisdom " "Conscience,"

represented by Mrs. Dwight Bab-

bitt, Miss Blanche Pattishall, Mrs.

L. R. Philips and Mrs. Claude C.

It is hoped that each of the more Sunday school will be present and bring their friends.

Through the generosity of worthy men of the Wesley Brotherhood Class who do not wish the young, innocent children to lack plenty of good holiday cheer in these stressing times, provision has been made that each child, under the Senior group shall receive tokens of their love, after the readition of the above program. A pleasant surprise awaits them.

Candle Making an Art.

The making of candles is not ordlnarily considered a fine art, but the Italians have made it such. The distherively Italian votive taper is made by hand. The materials are pure beeswax, which is kneaded and tempered, and mixed with a secret ingredient to retard combustion, and which has special Egyptian cotton for wicks. The cotton, too, is treated with chemicals to keep it from feeding too fast. Small candles are molded. Large ones are made by rolling up sheets of wax.

Use Your Brains,

There is not so much difference. brains as in the way their, owners use them. Very often as boy or girl who enview mother's keepness and insight is as well endowed as he. But white one brain is trained to hard, concentrated thinking, the other is like an unbroken colt, or like a steed which has grown lazy from overfeeding and lack of exercise. Set your powers to york, Guide them wisely, and you will not need to complain that they are not greater - Evchange.

Scheme to Raise Money.

- Fiff lund just na difficult a task in rabing money as we have today, and in sheer despair about finding anything fresh to tax he wrote to a friend In Somerset for a suggestion. Back came the reply: "Tax umbrellas; and order the bishops to have prayer for rain in all the churches till the end of the war." If that would not work, what would?-Tit Bits,





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| 4 Ar Charleston. 5:35 p. m. | 8:16 p. m. 5:15 a. m. |
| Ar Richmond 5:05 a. m. | 7:35 a. m. 7:45 p. m. |
| Ar Washington | 10:55 m. m. 11:50 p. m. |
| Ar Baltimore 10:00 a. m. | 12:10 p. m. 1:10 s. m. |
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THE GREAT ST. JOHNS RIVER Hardly Appreciated by People of Florida From Times Union

A Times-Union representative yes- health seekers on its waters with A times of the state man formants finding what they came mual at the other of the state mar- for:

keing bureau. The boys were busy; "Among its tributaries is the pic is their wont, and Secretary Fol-turesque Ocklawaha, to which the as is their aduption a "marketing" mammoth Silver Spring adds a proposition out of the usual order, mighty volume of water via the St. bat a good one in view of the move- Johns, the Ocklwaha and the With-He said:

low as the Platte or Arkansas, as craft. long as the Mississippi, as clear as "It is a river of romance as well as souri, as mighty as the Ningara; as the ocean is the site of old Fort Car-

broken with islands as the St. Law- oline, where the Spaniards under redce; not frigid as the Red and the Menendez exterminated the .Franch Mackenzie, its Canadian protopypes; Huguenots-the first great tragedy ier by ment are endless.

"The tide comes four times a day to Jacksonville, two solar and two lunar rises, at intervals of six hours, the latter, about a foot, being the higher. Winds increase the ebb and higher. Winds increase the end and seekers for adventure, health, wealth, for. Having a width of from one and homes to its shores. to five miles in many long stretches.

it is really an arm of the sea and af-"From Jacksonville a 30-foot fords fine sailing for yachts and channel permits great steamers to busehoats, and every winter sees ply and give connection with all the ousness have stood the fullest in- secret and it was successful until toraft belonging to pleasure, rest and continents. And steamers to con- quiry

nect Plorida's metropolis with San-E. Johnston, one of the finest of the sea. It never has long spells of sixteen military cantonments in the miserable, muddy roads common to country is Mandarin, where Harriet the castern, northern and most of Beecher Stowe used to spend her the southern states. winters, and many miles beyond it

is where the Astors began the development of a fine fruit property. shares cut the sod as the swift yacht industrious man." cleaves the water.

"Tributary is a region possible of not battle stained as the Iser or the known in our history. Along its million people with plenty to spare Ther, not fed with mountain snows banks are immense shell mounds and to feed other millions in less fayured is the Columbia or the Fraser; not deposits - now used for making roads parts of the earth, but the populadense with population as the Tham 28 described by F. H. Cushing in his tion is not yet here. Nature's inimnot the Rhine, the Danuke and the book, Age of the Shellfish-Man, and itable grace hag touched it all with a Seite; yet the St. Johns river cuts who also wrote a report on the Ah- lavished hand and on and on is presomething of a figure in the western cient Key, Dwellers of Florida-two sented an ever varying panorama of temisphere and possibilities of its of the more than 1,500 books on which the eye never tires. In its do-Florida in English listed in the cata- main strawberries ripen in the winlogues of the congressional library, ter time and flowers bloom when the deed. exclusive of score's of Spanish and north is held in thrall by frost. French books devoted to our state, Since Podce de Lood - soarched its For four hundred years ships from banks for the fountain of perpetual

earth it must be in this sun kissed land, the test for health and salubri-

"Over it is a sky as blue as that of The box of bandages arrived here ford, the celery and lettuce city of Italy, as bright at night with stars from the Toledo chapter last week the south-at the head of deep water as over Chaldean plains that gave and was taken to the warehouse. Down below the site of Camp Joseph its wings the vivifying health of the wit's poison.

"Tributary is standing timber in variety and quantity to keep a multitude of workmen busy for many bal a good one and greater Florida. lacoochee it is possible to create a "It never overflows its banks and long years fashioning it into forms ship canal across the state. It is big fishes from the sea run our way, for human use. Under its benign "I wonder if we all appreciate the over two hundred miles long and and they contribute to the income skies every month can be made to "I wonder it we are applied on the skies every month can be made to importance of this great fluid high- with tributaries gives Jacksonville of a considerable number of people provide something for the table from importance of this great Riviere de not, less than a thousand miles of and supply our tables with most ex- garden, field and grove, nor does it way at our door. In most ex- garden, held and grove, nor does it may a full of the Frenchman, the Rio de inland navigable waters. It is a cellent food. It runs northward a demand heavy clothing and blazing Mai of the French and the placid stream as a rule and tidal greater distance thad any other fires for warmth during the winter San Juan of the American is from the ocean to Lake George, a stream on earth except the Red, the season. It has no competitor in the St. John's river of the Amazon, as deep hundred miles south of Jacksonville, Mackenzie and the Nile, the latter United States for climate. Along its not as wide as the Allardon, as shal-in its bed as the Colorado, as shal-in its bed as the Colorado, as shal-in its bed as the Colorado, as shal-in the smallest being its counterpart in fertile be-banks there is room for thousands of longings, but better, for beyond its splendid homes, 'surrounded by orreaches there is no desert, instead a ange groves, rose gardens and fields the Uruguay, as muddy as the Mis- of utility. Between Jacksonville and productive land with no stony soil to provide delightful surroundings, a to provoke the farmers whose plow good living and a competence for the

> **Red Cross Bandages Poisoned** Cleveland, Dec. 2 .- A plot to poison 'Red Cross bandages and spread wholesale death among the soldiers of America and her allies has been frustrated here,

Revelations of the conspiracy was made today when it became known that department of justice agents were hunting the perpetrators of the

-More than three thousand surgical dfessings, rolled by patriotic women in Toledo were infected with a mys-Europe and the Indies have brought of youth and was convinced that terious greenish poison while in transuch a blessing existed anywhere on sit between Toledo and Cleveland. Immediately every one of the bandages were burned. Every effort, was made to kgep the matter] day

navigation-whedce 3,000 cars an- birth to astronomy. Nowhere do While women were examining the nually 'carry toothsome viands to stars and moon seem nearer. It has contents a dark greenish substance northern tables. There are now a summer air that never depresses; a was noticed on one of them. Investmany fine 'towns and tomes and winter air that invigorates but never igation showed that all of the bandfarms along Florida's great river, destroys; over it the wind carries in ages in the box had been treated What the Hawthorn Saya There is a road from the eye to the

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change.

JOHN WRITE & CO. LOUISVILLE KY. Liberal'assortment and full value paid heart that does not go straight through the intellect. Men never dispute that for ----the hawthorn says the brightest and Hides and wittlest thing about the spring-Ex-Gest Shine

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Value of Forests.

ests of the earth were completely

stocked and scientifically worked they

would yield annually the full equiva-

lent to 120 times the present consump-

It has been estimated that if the for-



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THE SANFORD HERALD lanta instead of pampering them up as we have been doing. For every American murdered in France one R. J. HOLLY, Editor W, M. HAYNES, Business Manager - here in America and give the kaiser touch of kultur.

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Miami-papers say that the Florida farmers should plant custor beans and win the war. Sure thing. Shoot the castor beans into the Germans and the castor beans will do the rest.

Seminale county will not have a children for all of us know how they county fair this year but will enjoyed the gifts that formerly were have an exhibit at the state fair at farmers abould be getting their ex- mas time. allut with the idea that they are giving to the little orphana hibits ready for this big event.

Every business house in Sanford must have purchased space in Bob Holly's Christmas number of the Herald. It was a forty page edition. and a 'credit to both editor and business manager. Sarasota Times. - 0

Outside of the big dailies The Sanord Herald led the state in the size and excellence of its Christmus edition, but this was no more than might be expected in an office where there is so much Holly in the effitorial chair .- Plant City' Courier. " · ---0---

time when the entire natioh is con-The government asks the northern serving and saving should any one golf clubs to supend business so be allowed to spend good money on they will not have to burn coal in something to shoot and make a the club houses. That is right, noise. Cut it out next year, Mayor make them suspend and come to Davison!

Florida to play gelf where they will

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

(BY THE SECRETARY)

The Bartow Courier Informant is Tuesday, January 8, 1918, 7:30] n. m., at the court house will be needles. Thousands of women in out with a twenty page good roads

edition or as Clarence Woods calls held the annual meeting of the New York are afflicted, according to president, vice president and six director of the West Side Y. M. C. county has the sand asphalt roads. members as a board of governors A., who adds that his only putients and they are good enough to get out several special editions of the Polk will be elected. According to the showing symptoms of the new warconstitution and by-laws, the elec- time complaint have been -women. county papers. In fact good roads are just about the best excuse in the world for the newspapers to crow

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shortest time possible. . .

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It is more blessed to give than to

receive and with this idea in mind

many of the Sunday schools are now

having White Gift - Christmas in

which the scholars give their gifts to

the orphanage. There could be, no

will be born a nobler resolve in each

little breast-the idea of giving and

helping the ones about them who

It is not too early for the people of

country to start right now with the

ers and other stuff 'that means noth-

ing and is wasting good material that

should be going into ammunition to

whip Germany. Why in the name

of creation should there be loud

noises to celebrate the birth of

Christ? And why at this particular

have not.

about.

attendance on that occasion so that He offers the following advice as a bride and groom left for a wedding a full vote can be cast in the elec- remedy:

Sanford ladies should start the New Year with the resolve to cut tion of new officers for the coming Don't hunch over your knitting out the foolish stuff and work un- year. No one can doubt the valu- sit upright, and when your mind tells cessingly for the Red Gross, the able work done by this organiza- you you have knitted enough, quit. Y. M. C.A., the Y. W. C. A., the tion and it is the duty of every There are 365 days in a year and Liberty Loan and everything that member to be present. on that date you can't finish a sweater in a day pertains to the health and comfort and show his interest in the election no matter how much you love a solof the boys at the front and if the of officers.

war lasts long enough every family Edward. Chambers of the U. S. in Sanford will have some loved ones at the front. The war is coming Food Administration writes, the home to us more every day and we Board of Trade: have no time for anything except

Dear Sir:---

section this season.

gestions as to the information you lag just as useful as that on First at 7. desire from the railroads for the street for access to the rooms." nobler sacrifice on the part of the purpose of making diversions also There is still need for the further anything else which occurs to you equipment of these work rooms 3which will be beneficial to the sewing machines and some chairs. Jacksonville in February and the hung on the tree for them at Christ- prompt and economical handling of Any one having a muchine or one or the traffic. As I stated to you it more chairs to donate please either is very desirable, that the greatest send them to the rooms or phone efficiency be obtained in the use of Mrs. Deane Turner, No. 309. refrigerator fars. At the best that There will be some ond there ev can he done there will be some ery day now for the purpose of giv-

car loading.

about up to the limit of safety will needed and splendid work. be very much appreciated by us. A fine box containing 535 pieces here. We not only have your in- of hospital linen, patients' clothing terest in view from the standpoint and some operating room linen was of reasonable time in transit but sent forward by the shipping comalso a sufficient car supply. I thank mittee on Thursday.___ you for your offer to help. We appreciate what you people have al-

ready done in the way of coopera-Yours truly

tion will be by nomination and bal- Dr. Weizmiller says that the malady officiating. The marriage occurred lot. The present board of governors is liable to become an upidemic un- in the presence of a few friends and and officers urgently request your less knitters learn to knit properly.

Red Cross Notes

Yesterday, Thursday, was moving day for the Ghapter, made altogether Washington, December, 1917 possible by the kindness of Mr. S. O. real work to win the war in the Mr. D. C. Marlowe, Sanford Fla.: Chase in sending his auto truck for use on the occasion, when the new Referring 'to conversation with rooms were opened up for work. you here in regard to the movement These are bright, large rooms, cenof fruits and vegetables out of your trally located in the Pico- Block overlooking Commercial Street, the morning worship 11: Christian En-I will be glad to have your sug- side entrance on Railroad Way be- deavor at 6:15, and evening worship

shortage at times but I do not fear ing out work or any information anything serious. The heavier load- needed, and the women of the town ing of the car will be helpful both in and visiting folks are urged to come the supply of cars to the shipper at least a portion of each day or and the movement by the railroad, week to sew. This being undenomidea that next Christmas there will I don't know of unything which inational and pertaining to no class be no fire works and shooting crack- could be done under the present or sect of any kind, just plain hucondition, on the railroads that will manitarian work, it seems as though be more helpful than increase in every woman in Sanford should repond by lending her time and ef-

Anything you can do to bring this forts to the furtherance of this much

Woman's Club Notes

Next Wednesday, January 2nd is

breast. The bullet was turned aside by one of his ribs and his life saved I will not has it. I want nae man's thereby. He was brought to Sanford, and placed under the care of Sheriff Brady and will recover. Despondency over present conditions was responsible for the attempt nt suicide....

Whidden-Hodges Miss Julia Hodges and Mr. Claude Whidden were united in marriage last night at the Presbyterian manse at eight o'clock, Dr. E. D. Brownlee relatives and immediately after the trip and upon their return they will

make their home in Orlando. The bride is a bright and winsome girl-who has grown up in this city and has many friends who will wish her a long life and much happiness. The groom was formerly a resident of this city having a pressing club in the rear of Hodges & Mc-Mullin's barber shop. He is now in business in Orlando.

Congregational Church Services Tourists and new residents in our city are cordially invited to attend the services of this church, corner of Park avenue and Third street." The hour for Sunday school is 9:45; of

For the coming Sunday the morning subject will be, "The Promise of the Years." The evening subject will be "The Number 666 in Revelation and the Number Seven."

Charles DeW, Brower, Pastor.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT HUNDRED

Forty Pounds' Compensation for Damages on Railroad, All Old Covenanter Would Have.

North Britain connected the ancient that it should not be thrown on his city of Perth with Aberdeen. In Cham- hunds, bers Journal there is a pleasant pleture of a stanch old covenanter at Whinnyknowe who was subjected to a and every one of the children gave it toss that called for compensation from a turn, and never a tune could one and the railway company. William Reid, all of its screw out of it. It is no there is no reason to doubt, gave cure- more a music stool than the fourful consideration to the question of in- legged washing stool the missus puts jury, and when the railway official her tub on." waited upon him he had decided the

exact amount of the damage that he had suffered. The official told the farmer that the

pense.

"A hunder pounds!" exclatined the

If you don't sleep well don't worry about it. Your lack of sleep isn't we ing to kill you or drive you insane, That is the substance of the advice given by a doctor writing in the American Magazine.

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tak' forty and not a penny more; and

And William Reid, after twice count-

ing his forty pounds, pushed the re-

mainder back across the counter and

walked out of the office .-- Youth's

ONE'S- INABILITY TO-SLEEP

Insomnia May Be Overcome by Fer-

getting About It and Avoiding

Unnecessary Excitement,

siller that I've mae richt to !"

Companion.

It is advice that a good many nervous people need, observes the Kansas City Star. How often do you hear some one apprehensively complaining that he lies awake "all night." The chances are that he only thinks he was awake all night, and that in reality he got several hours of sleep between the spells of wakefulness. But even if he was wakeful, it is nothing to be alarmed about. Especially is it nothing to warrant taking medicine.

The way to get over insomnia is to pay no attention to it, and not to talk about it. Sleep is largely a matter of habit. It depends on living rationally and going to bed at a regular time. You are likely to be wakeful if you stir yourself up in the evening. If you work at night or get deeply interested in anything you find it difficult to relax. That is the chief reason for wakefulness after a party. The excitement of the crowd interferes. with sleep. The ideal way is to taper off the day's activities as evening comes.

No Music in Plano Stool.

A Western settler went to the nearest township and purchased a musle stool, taking it home with him in his trap. In a few days, however, be brought it, back and demanded the money paid, as the stool was no good at all. The shopkeeper 'examined it One of the first railways Inid in and said it was in perfect order, and

> "Well,", said the settler, "I took it hothe cureful, and I gave it a turn,

They All Agreed.

"My dear friends," said the hostess company had agreed to allow him the+ when all her guests had assembled, "I sum of one hundred pounds in recom- am delighted indeed to have you here. I want everybody to have a perfectly good time, and I am going to do whatever I can to make the evening a success. I have tried to think of some everybody, but I find it a difficult thing. to do, so I am going to ask you to help . me out of my trouble. We can talk about the war and thus have a lovely time, with a few fights incidentally perhaps; or my daughter, Penelope will recite for yon. Which shall it be?" Prolonged shouts of "War !!

dier or a sailor."

not need to burn coal to keep the club houses warm.

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Senator Trammell announces that is some bill these days on account Secretary of Agriculture Houston of the high price of paper. All of says that an arrangement has been which should be a gentle reminder roads of the nation he will strike the. made that will chable Plorida far- to the government that they could keynote of the trouble if he will mers to purchess all the Chilean ni- cut out more than half of the junk regulate and standardize the tontrates they need at actual cest. The that is being printed at headquargovernment will buy it in Chile, ters in Washington and at the other transport it and sell it at cost to the points of contact over the country-News.

full of them in Florida just now, to the newspapers for free space and and wire tappers operating in dif- basket where it belongs, If the govferent cities. The best way to rid ernment would only call a halt on suspiciously,

may that an American sentry cap- government would only get wise to loaded train will disport the transone of the Germans interned at At-

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WASTING GOOD PAPER Despatch from Washington says that the print bill of the government

Sanford should he on the lookot and pine bark for bread and the and almost over night, even with. School. for wire tappers and sneak thieves worst. Or Alexander, I can't tell it! the added increase in government of all kinds because the woods are the worst junk is the stuff being sent tonnage, we will also see almost a Many store robberlys are reported is going promptly into the waste is the bed of the present day trouble the city of these people is to give the so called press bureaus that are the two bases of successful transthem the run the minute they act now grinding out stuff by the ton portation aside from the track over by a committee of Brenham citizens, and some guy in Washington getting paid for, trying to work the and dispatching." . Affect one and

tured by the German had his throat the fact that the newspapers were portation over, an entire dispatching cut after capture. If the Germans wise to this free space graft many division and ultimately cost a sight intend this kind of warfare we should moons ago and would stop printing more than the value received in

> tons, absolutely wasted. And yet gation is gone into, the railroad disomy and tries to tell the people how tonnage system and in nothing else. to economize and they spend yards It is this fact that has lowered the of red tape trying to save a penny's worth of time.

Dr. Colins at Temple Sunday Night It will be a pleisure to a great number of Sunford folks to know that Dr. C. L. Collits, pastor of the speak at the Baptist Temple here hour, seven o'clock.

Dr. Collins needs no introduction fuel will deal out to the owners of to a Sanford congregation, as he has railroads more actual money in been in Sanford a number of times earnings than is being wrung from at the Presbyterian church Sunday special occasions. The service Sun- habit of filrting with the sixteen hour service in Sanford this winter. day evening should be largely at- law day in and day out-because of tended, in as much as the subject to hauling overloads running from three | at this particular time. Dr. Collins actual rating. has consented to speak on the great question"How Germany Lost Her Soul." This subject handled as Dr. Collins can handle it will surely prove an inspiration and he a source of educational entertainment.

All who can should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this man Sunday evening.

The Better Fighter. "De man who admits dat he kin be scared." said Uncie Eben "generally puts up a better fight dan de mar. dat's allus blumn' bout what a hero

U. S. Food Administration. Per Edward Chambers.

Now that Mr. William G. Mc-Adoo is director-general of the rail-

normal transportation again. This and when it's all said and inquiry after inquiry has been gone into, which traffic moves is "motive power] Reports from the front in France newspapers for free space-if the you ruin the other and one over-

A large proportion, of Washington retaliate by cutting the throat of it and thus save the paper that is sticking on just a few more cars. being wasted by the thousands of Ultimately, if an impartial investithe government talks about econ- ense will be found in the present paign moved slowly at first. Later movement of Sanford vegetables to buy memberships for those unable to the speed of seven to ten miles per purchase them and an armful of

hour into, castern markets and re- buggy whips was obtained for use on verted in claims, and refusal of pro- those able to buy but who would duct at the consuming end. The not.

regulation of tonnage may cost a few more men with which to operate join reconsidered after being whip-First Baptist church of DeLand will trains, but the saving in damage to ped. The close of the campaign speak at the Baptist Temple here cquipment leaky non-steaming en-Sunday night at the usual service gines, efficiency in motive power and its quota by 1,000 members. equipment, and in fact, saving in

Sanford is measuring up well with other sister cities in her tourist population" this, season. Already they for the night by heart were Rayare arriving and the number is in- mond Muirhead, aged 8. Pauline creasing daily and many rooms lying Mulrhead, age 10, and Ella Mary idle during the summer are now hous- | Muirhead, age 12. The passage for ing the tourist looking for sunshine the night was I. Cor. 13. and who is paying handsomely for

the accommodation.

... "Knitting Nerves"

"knitting .nerkes," caused by con- many years attempted suicide Tuescentration of milid and hand on the day by shooting himself in the left

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in mind and put in her appearance should get. I winna tak' a hunder." bn that day.

The Community Xmas Tree program given on Xmas Eve night under the auspices of the Welfare Department, Mrs. Moughten chairman, nage system. A reversion back to was well attended and quite a unique the tonnage rating placed on loco- and pretty occasion. The fine promotives by the manufacturers ac- gram was carried out most auccess-Florida farmers. --- New Smyrna junk about the canning of whale's cording to cylinder size and the fully, the general singing being read toes and sheep's shouts in place of geography of the country; live up to by the Sanford Band and Ladies beef, making a solution of sawdust this by making a maximum limit Club Chorus and West Side Primary

Flogged German Farmers

Brenham, Tex., Dec. 26. Six farmers of German descent who refused to join the Red Cross were taken from their wagons and flogged who acted in daylight and without masks. It became known with the the close of the membership campaign today. The whippings occurred at various times during the campaign.

county's population is of German derivation. The Red Cross campaig derivation. The Red Gross cama meeting was held at Brenham at which a fund of \$250 was raised to

The six farmers who refused to ound Washington county exceeding

Rev. F. D. Hunt-to Preach

Rev. Frank D. Hunt will preach and has spoken at the Temple on trains which now have the chronic morning at 11. This will be his last The pastor will preach at 7 p. m. Not only the grown people but be used is one of heartfelt interest to six hundred tons above their many children are memorizing passages from the Bible in the Presbyterian congregation. At prayer meeting last Wednesday night among those present hwo-knew the passage

Attempted Suicide B. T. Truitt, a well known citizen of Longwood, where he has been New York, Dec. 26 .- Now it's foreman for C. W. Entaminger for

the day for the general business old covenanter. "I wanna touch it. meeting of the club for January, I have considered the matter and I Every member is urged to bear this have made up my mind as to what 1 kind of a program that would please "I would strongly, advise you to accept," replied the official. "You are i not likely to get more. I think the directors have been generous." "Too much sol too much sol" was

the startling reply. "I winna tak' the hunder; I'll hae forty pounds and not a penny more."

"Oh, is that the trouble?" was the laughing response, "Well, here is the order for one hundred pounds, which you will receive when you call at the office at Perth."

William Reid accepted the order, and a week later presented it at the company's office. A clerk asked him to sign a receipt, and this the farmer did for forty pounds.

"You are to receive one hundred pounds, not forty," said the clerk, counting out the money.

The old farmer was angry. "I told your man," he cried, "that I would

Ale and Porter. Ale is fermented beverage, sold to have been originated in Egypt. Brewed like beer and differs from it chiefly in having smaller proportion of hops, Alcoholic content increases

with its age. Porter is dark colored malt liquor of English origin, so called, It is said, because it was once favor-Ite drink of London porters. Brewed from highly kilned brown malt; sometimes colored with burnt sugar or other coloring material, Essentially about same as ale.



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friends are expressing their sympa-IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

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

New Year's dance at the Parish House Monday evening. Everybody velcome to dance the old year out and the new year in.

· Everybody welcome to · dance the old year out and the new year in at the Parish House next Monday night. Good music, good floor awaiting you. just installed at the millinery shop the market. Ask to see them. of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave. 13-tf J. L. Bledsoe of Andalusia is in the city to spend the winter with his

son, G. L. Bledsoe at his home on Celery avenue. The Kent Vulcanizing will be open

for business on Monday. Auto and biercle owners are invited to calland inspect our work. Corner Oak and Third. Harry Kent, Prop. 37-1tc Public Stenographer - Room 6, Garner Woodraff Bldy., Phone 271. 3-tf Lieut. Loucks is in the city for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Loucks, Lieut. Loucks, a graduate of Harvard College was entering his chosen profession of law when the war broke, He joined the army as a private but was promoted rapidly and is now Second Lagatemant in the Aviation Corps and expects to leave for

stage soul to get in the thick of the fray Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire at Hand Bros' stables. 30-tfe Emest Shepard is in Sanford for the holidays from the Dental College at Atlanta.

The Elks had their regular weekly dance Christmas night and everybody had a good time.

"Huylers" Candles, fresh .by exaress direct from New York ... at. Mobley's Drug Store. 29-tf Mr and Mrs. Eugene Roumillat My home it is heatless. are spending a few days in St. Au-My bed it is sheetless, rustine, the guests of Mrs. Roumil-1

thy in the recent death of her mother which occurred in Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Flack are now comfortably situated in Mrs. Shinholser's home on Magnolia. Mr. Flack is, connected with the Armour Car Lines and will be here all winter.

Sergeant Clarence Temple of the Engineers' Corps stationed at Camp Wheeler is spending a few days here No visible steps has 'he taken. the guest of his sister. Mrs. Hynes. Dr. T. A. Neal, who is now serving his country in the medical corps with the rank of captain spent several days of this week with his family but was obliged to hurry back on Tuesday. He is stationed at Chattanooga.

You should see those new card cases at the Herald office. They hold your cards, either printed or engraved and the cards tear off perfectly even at the ends making one Espensive Hemstitching Machine of the neatest cards ever placed on · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

> Dr. HARPER Ostcopathic Specialist Office: .Magnolia Ave. Phone 195 34-5te

Save The Candles The Red Cross will be glad to have all old candles and stubs of candles for use in making "trench candles" for the boys in the trenches. These may be left at the Herald office or at, the home of Mrs. P. M.

Elder, 509. Oak avenue.

SPECIAL SALE OD. **Portables** For one day only Saturday, Dec. 29th Come early to make your Selection. Prices \$3.75 up. CHARLES ELECTRIC CO. 37-Ite

Teachers' Examinations The Florida Teachers' Examining

Board will hold examinations for all grades of certificates, in the court house at Sanford, beginning January apply to the superintendent.

T. W. Lawton, Supt. Public Instruction.

O. U. HOOVER My Tuesdays are meatless. My Wednesdays are wheatless, I'm getting more eat-less each day,

22-tf

37-2tc

Of arguments solemn, And tell of the rates that are rotten? "Don't ship your porkers E'en though they, are corkers,

"Twill lower the prices!" says Cotton. "Who's Cotton?" you query:

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I'll tell you, my dearie; s the government censor of bacon; But to lower its prices

So now, Mr. Beacham, Please hurry and teach 'em That they must come down in the

price: Or else, by that token, My credit's all broken-

And it's me for grits; gophers and rice. -Thorn, in Palm Beach Post.

All Members Please Take Notice The Order of the Eastern Star has

changed their time of meeting from the first and third Tucsdays to the first and third Thursdays of each month. . Next meeting will be January 3rd, 1918. 3-t

NOTICE The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seminole County Bank of Sanford, Fla., will be held in the office of said bank at four o'clock p. m. on Thursday, January 3rd, 1918, for the purpose of electing a board of directors t serve for the ensuing year. A. R. KEY.

Fri-31-4te Cashier.

The regular annual meeting of the day in the month, for the election of a board of directors, to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may prop-

erly come before it: B. G. Smith, 33-Fri-2tc President.

Notice in Stockholders.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank of Sanford, Sanford, Fla., will be held and Mr. Freary of Eustis. 2nd, 19181 For further information in directors' room of said bank on Sanford, Sanford, Fla., will be held Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10:00 n. m. (being the second Tuesday in the month) for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve committees were; Refreshment Mrs. for the' ensuing year, and for the Thomas A. Neal -chairman; Decortransaction of such other business a may properly come before the meet-

ing.

O. L. Taylor, Cashier. 31-4te

-210 Pound Pigs With corn above 50 cts, hogs cat it in to Mr. E. F. Housholder at their heads off very quickly. Th once. hog that takes two or three months to get on full feed never brings you



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

Eds' Annual Bau Briticht Success Deniel May Thrasher Norma Hern The Elks annual ball last evening don Serita Lake .Fern Ward Ethe was the most brilliant and successful Henry Dorothy Ruinph Helen affair of the season and a more beau- Peck Helen Hand Agnes Dumas tiful dance has never been seen in Virginia Brady Nellie Elder Henry Ball Edward Batta Norris Levia Sanford. Mr. Parrish who had charge of Alfred Robson Harry Lowis Hume

the decorating covered himself with Rumph Israel Kanners G. W. Spenglory. Red White and Blue ex- cer Max Stewart Reginald Holly tended half way up the sides of the Bawkins Connelly Walter Connelly walls and above this were huge palm and Ralph Goodspeed.

leaves each held with a purple bow. The same effect was carried out on | The annual reception given New the ceiling giving the room the ap- Year's night by Rev. Mr. Peck and pearance of a beautiful palm garden. his mother Mrs. Jonathon Peck is Downstairs, the club, looked most always looked forward to with muc cheerful and attractive. With its plasure and interest. They are not open fireplaces all ablaze you forgot keeping house this year but the rethe weather outside. . ception will take place as usual in

Card tubles had been placed in the the Parish House Tuesday evening grill room and bridge was played by January 1st. No invitations have those not caring to dance. The la- been issued but the parishioners dies' prize a box of powder was friends and neighbors of the Holy 10; New Hampshire, 5; New Jersey, won by Mrs. Wood. The gentle- Cross are invited from 8 until II. 6; Pennsylvania, 10; South Carolina, men's prize a deck of cards fell to The floor will be cleared at 10'o'clock 7; Virginia, 12. On the first ballot, Dr. Puleston. At eleven o'clock re- for dancing. This is the fourth re- each of the 73 electors voting for two freshments consisting of delicious ception given by Mr. Peck and his persons, the vote resulted: cheese sandwiches and coffee were mother to their friends. They are served. The floor at the club is noted for their hospitality and are wonderful for dancing and the crowd never -so happy as when giving John Jay of New York, 9; Robert H. was loth to leave at one o'clock, when 'others pleasure' and they hope to see the strains of Home Sweet Home their friends again this New Year. sounded. About two hundred guests

enjoyed this delightful affair. The Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith have ton of Connecticut, 2; John Milton of stockholders of the Bank of Oviedo, Elks are noted for their hospitality returned from Tampa where they Georgia, 2; James Armstrong of Geor-Fla., will be held in the office of the and no trouble was spared last even- spent Xmas with Judge and Mrs. gin,-1; Benjamin Lincoln of Massa-Bank of Oviello, January 17th, 1918, ing to make every one have a good ; Mabry. Mrs. Mabry and Horton chusetts, 1; Edward Telfair of Georat 7:30 p. m., being the third Thurs- time. The out of town guests seen Mabry returned with Mr. and Mrs. gin. 1. This ballot made Washington dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Bates Smith and will be their guest until president and John Adams, the next and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bates, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. , Landman Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyman Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman Altamonte; Mr. are guests of the Hotel Carnes. and Mrs. Treat of Winter Park; Mrs. B. F. Watts Mr. Franklin Miss Emma Owen of Bradentown

Watts Miss Elizabeth Binton of is spending the holidays with Mr. Leesburg: Mr. and Mrs. Hardon and M.s. L. P. McCuller. and Miss Harden from Orange City

Miss Delaney Miss, Marcia Phillips It was a great pleasure for . Captain Thomas A. Neal's friends to welcome him home at Christmas during which the sun never shows his Not only the Elks but their friends have worked very hard to and a great sorrow to them that his jolly face once, observes a correspondmake this ball a success and the stay was so short. He was obliged ent. Elks beg to thank every one who so to return to Ft. Oglethorpe Wedneskindly came to their assistance. The day afternoon.

Edix Frank has returned from Paating Mr. Parrish. G. A. DeCottes latka where he spent X mas with his hrightness of color and their hardi-Felix Frank E. F. Housholder and mother and sister.

A. E. Yowell were the committee in [

All thost having tickets or money from Jacksonville.

ELECTION IN 1789 FIRST

George Washington of Virginia, Receiving Sixty-Nine Votes From Ten States, Chosen President.

The first election for president of the United States occurred in the states which ratified the Constitution! on the first Wednesday of January, the 7th, 1780.- Only-ten of the thirteen states voted in that election, New! York, Rhode Island and North Carolina not voting. In five of the states, viz., Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, New Jersey and South Carolina, the people did not vote, the presidential electors being chosen by the state leg-Islatures.

At that time the Constitution required the presidential electors to vote for two persons, the one receiving the majority to be president and the one receiving the next greatest number to be vice president. There had been no conventions held, no nominations made and no platforms adopted. The presidential electors were left without instructions, to vote as they pleased or according to their own discretion.

The ten states which constituted the first electoral college had, 73 votes, viz., Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Georgia, 5; Maryland, 8; Massachusetts;

For George Washington of Virginia, 60; John Adams of Massachusetts, 34; Harrison of Maryland, G: John Rutledge of South Carolina, 6; John Hancock of Massachusetts, 4; George Clinton of New York, 3; Samuel Huntinghighest, vice president!

Mr. and Mrs. Bruton of FC Myers RARE POSIES IN THE ARCTIC

Rich Blossoms Nature's Compensation for Long Winter During Which There is No Sunshine,

In the brief, bright, nightless summer the Arctic is a paradise of flowers. It would seem to be a compensation of Dame Nature for the long winter,

A great many of these plants have of late years become familiar to garden lovers because they are much used. In rock gardens, and every flower lover knows their delicacy of structure, their hood

But nothing can beat their original George A. DeCottes has returned environment. These patches of yellow and blue and rose and purple, cheek by Jowl with great bells of some stranded and long uninelted berg, took lovely. It is the setting they were made for. Strangely enough, when brought south and coaxiel to grow in our gardens, these Arctic and Alpine plants lose both a part of their great vitality and their lovely tint. They pine for the Arctic like the Eskimo does. Nunsen tells of delicate bluebells nodding in the breeze, saxifrages with targe blossoms, pale yellow mountain popples, white cloudberry flowers, and lilue forget-me-nots in countless milllous in the neighborhood of the north pole. So it is not all desolution and death. A flower seed is one of the most difficult things in nature to kill, " the it half a chince and it will show op scalling, and do its "bit" in making the world a brighter place to live in.

lat's people.

Walter Rowland, a popular member of the younger set of Sanford. Each day I get poorer and wiser." who is now working in Jacksonville My stockings are feetless, spent Christmas Day in Sanford. My trousers are seatless. llis sister. Miss Helen Rowland of My God, but I do hate the Kaiser. Orlando spent the day in Sanford with hern

Some one broke in Mohley's phar macy on Christman Eve, but nothing was missing except a ten pound box of Huyler's candy.

Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement calue. Apply to 1201 Park avenue. 37-tf

Mr and Mrs. Daiger of Clearwater spent. Christman with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daiger of this city.

fent Christmas in Sanford the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bothamley.

Mrs. E. A. Douglass and Mrs. Gegge Fox left yesterday for Miami, where they will attend the wdeday of th is "wistor."

Mrs. Norma McLaughlin will be histens at the weekly dance at this Potel - Cornes | tonight as ' usual; Three will be bridge in the parlor for those who do not dance, a Everybudy is welcome.

Mrs. Jennie Standlfer is the guest I her daughter, Min. R. C. Maxwell, arriving Monday to spend the winter in Sanford.

Miss Agnes Herner has been spending the holidays with home Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd filks. Miss Berner has a position Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo. ith the First National Bank of Bradentown, Fla.

Meade Fox and Harold Washburn of the Coast Artillery were called to their respective commands this week by imperative orders that seem to spell active duty. 1. 1. 1. Mrs. Fred Walsman has 'arrived in the city and will be here the remainder of the winter at the beautiful Walsman bungalow on Magnolia

avenue. Mrs. Walsman's. many

LION SHIRTS

The barromms are treatless, My coffee is sweetless, Tamaroa, Ill., Dec. 1917.

They're all sent to the Y. M. C. A.

Basket Ball Schedule Dec. 14 -- Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 25-Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1 -Ocalu, in Sanford. Feb. 5-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15 -Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1 Cuthedral, in Orlando, cine.

Mrs. Gideon Deane of Orlando Come In and Hear the Columbia Records for December 2394 Cheer Up; 'LLiza; Melod

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

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

2389 Sometimes You'll Remember; Most Wonderful of All. 2374 Children's Frolie Christmas Morning: Santa Clasu Patrol.

5996 Hello, Atoha, Hellot Fox Trots: Bailing Away on the Henry Clay, Fox Trot.

5917 Hello! I've Been Looking for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 I Don't to be Loved a Gibson & Wallace.

25-tf "Ohl You Christmas Bacon . Oh, Braxton Beacham, I hope you can reach 'em. And tand 'em right up on the fence Does any one know , sir,

For bacon should charge 60c? But why write a column

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

and a state and a state of the

Why any good grocer

a profit. When you are ready to put away your shoats on feed, begin with the B. A. Thomas Hog Medicine. Use regularly and witch your shoats round out into fat hegs in nine months-hogs going well over 2 pounds and as high as 240 pounds. Figure the average feeding and you icine is a good investment. Try feeding out your hogs on this plan and if you, are not more than pleased we will refund the cost of the medi-

L. Allen Seed Co. Sanford, Fla.

Scrawny Calves

What makes a calf scrawny -- off

its feed? Germs-parasites,-in the intestines. Why not free them of this trouble? If you will give th calf some B. A. Thomas Stock Remedy in its feed. within a week you will see it brighten up and in four or Costs you but a few cents and we

will refund that if it doesn't do as we say. L. Allen Seed Co. Sanford, Fla.

Share Your Pleasures. It has been sold that happiness which has not been shared has no taste. If the pleasant things which come to you, somehow seem to have no taste, if they seem rather flavorless, perhaps this is the explanation. Put gladness into another's life, divide up the pleasures you have been selfishly enjoying, so that it will help two or three, and your happiness will have plenty of flavor.

Bellef in Fate. A strict belief in fate is the worst of slavery, imposing upon our needs an everlasting lord or tyrant, of whom we are to stand in awe, night and day. -Exchange.

REGAL SHOES

from the ilks ball will kindly turn

charge of the dance.

+The Every Week Bridge Club had one of their most interesting games Thursday afternoon at the attractive home of Mrr. G. F. Smith. The fiving room looked very lovely with its Christmas decorations and asparagus fern. Mrs. Smith has as her guest Mrs. Mabry of Tampa and an extra table was given in her honwill see why the B. A. Thomas med- or. Mrs. Mabry was presented with a lovely bud vase and the match to it was given Mrs. S. O. Chase who won the guest prize. The club prize and numbled each time : "Richle, ruffa pair of silk hose fell to Mrs. Mc- | p-4;" Laughlin. The guests were Mrs.

Neal Mrs. Vorce Mrs. Dumas Mrs. Thigpen Mrs. Chase Mrs. er Mrs. Fernald and Miss Wilkie and Mrr. McLaughlin.

The Hotel Carnes was the scene of much merriment Xmas morning. In the parlor was an enormous tree! and no one had been forgotten. Billie Ball and Lyman Wood were i five weeks you won't know the calf. the excuse for the tree lieing the only youngsters in the hotel but Cel. Thrasher carried a balloon home, Mr. Hayden had a lovely cow, Mr. Lloyd a doll, and we won't be crucl enough to mention the ladies' presents, except to tell the* one was presented with a pair of kinking irons. In the evening there was a card party for the guests and their friends. Mrs. Wallace won a box of stationery and Col. Thrasher a deck of cards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Mr. and Mr : Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop. Mr. and "Mrs. Bruton of Ft.; Myers, Mrs. Parrumore, Miss Parramore, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Fer-

nald, Miss Hayden, Mr. Hayden and Col. Thrasher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourn gave a very lovely Christmas dance for their sister Miss Frances Chappell at the Chappell home on Celery avenue. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Coulbourn Mr. and Mrs. Chappell and. Miss Frances Chappell in the living room. This spacious room never looked more attractive with its artistic decorations . of lovely mistletoe and Christmas bells. The grand march was led by Miss Frances 'Chappell and Mr. Frank Woodruff. The prcgrams were distributed by the little HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES Misses Chappell. Delicious punch was served. Those dancing were Mirses Elizabeth Stafford Ruth Mc-

The many friends of Mrs. Robert A. Newman will regret to learn she is quite sick with grippe.

Mrs. R. S. Keelor of Westfield N. J. comes today to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson.

His Only Solution.

Richard was playing with a toy may chine. His mother heard an unusual commotion and hurried to the room. On entering she found poor Pete, his doll, with a broken head. In reply to her questions as to what had happened to Pete, Richard only shook his head

Fresh Pen for Each Head. At the prison of St. Paul's at Ly-Barnes Mrs. Watson Mrs. Thrash- one there is a curtous collection of pens. They are the pens with which the executioners have signed the regulation receipts for , the prisoners handed over to them to be the link is left to dry upon it.

No Test Too Severe.

Thus man is made equal to every event. He can face danger for the right. A poor, tender, painful body, he guilloilned. At each execution a can run into fiame or bullets or pesti-Tresh pen is used for the purpose, and lence, with duty for his guide,-Emer-BOD.



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BIG COTTON ACREAGE

Winter Park Hears From Brumley **On Short Staple**

Tuesday night at the town hall occurred one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held under the auspices of the local hoard of trade. The evening was rather wet and the what he had seen that the long A short recess was taken while subject rather dry but neither of these handicaps in any way affected Later in the evening after having cigars were passed and lighted, the the attendance or the interest.

The principal speaker of the even-- ing was E. W. Jenkins, district agent raised to advantage. He urged cot- had on the subject. Quite a touch of the cooperative agricultural work of the U. S. Government who was and a complete infestation of the the reminiscensces of Mr. Code Hill kindly sent by the Department at "boll weevil" not likely for many of Maitland who related his experi-Gainesville. Mr. Jenkins is an old years yet. cotton farmer and was able to give

facts and figures of interest not only this section but to the man whose successfully planted and "made" a This he did anff provided himself only connection with this great industry is the phrchase of the finished average yield being very close to one that which he could not make or product at so much per yard. 'He bale per acre of the short staple va-



"Dear Dad -Your tobacco received yesterday, and, believe me it was like a message from Heaven. Bull Durham was as good to us as a meal is to a hungry man.

JACOB JAFFEE In Active Service with the American Expeditionary Force September 12, 1947 GENUINE DURHAM TOBACCO

told of the soils best adapted to the riety. He was able to answer from growing of the short staple cotton; actual experience all questions asked also in what soils and climate the by the men who pht Winter Park on long staple or "Sea Island" cotton the cotton map. To take care of makes the best crop. Although not his ginning Mr. Brumley installed

entirely familiar with the soil con- an outfit which will be available for ditions in the vicinity of Winter custom ginning for both long and Park he was of the opinion from short staple cotton by next fall. staple would be best to try here coffee and cakes were served. After heard the actual experience of a San- discussion was resumed. A number ford grower he concluded that either of other speakers addressed the meet-

the long or short staple might be ing, offering what information they ton now as prices were favorable of color was given to the meeting by

ence raising long staple cotton over Mr. Jenkins was followed by Mr. half a century ago on his place near Brumley of Sanford who had very what is now the town of Maitland. large crop of cotton last year, the with the money needed to procure raise. It was success, then, he stated. by using brains as well as muscular endeavor and could be raised now by applying the same rule. Upon it was found that among those present over 700 acres of cotton Rould be planted this coming sea-Two hundreff anff fifty of this was in the immediate vicinity of Winter Park, two hundred and seventy-five by Messrs, Brumley, Hagan- and Wallace of Sanford, and about 150 acres by Oyman Brothers and others at Forest City.

> A committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Messrs, J. A. Trent, chairman, J. O. Hale, W. B. Taylor, and the secretary of the meeting, H. W. Barnum, to investigate the question of new seed and the deposit in all well as the use of cotton seeff as one of the component parts of the fertilizer required .-Winter Park Post.

Goldsmith's World-Wideness.

One of the most memorable things to be remarked in Goldsmith is the note of world-wideness which he introduced into literature. There is a total absence in him of local prejudice, which is in strong contrast with the vigorous and almost, barbaric insularity of Johnson. He had once thought of emigrating to America, and would have done so but for one of these humorous incidents so common in his haphazard life.

Foreign Subjects in United States. A foreign government has the righ in case of war to call upon its pitizenor subjects residing in this country, but not upon those who have become citizens of the country. Foreign subjects are not compelled (by the United States government) to obey the call to return.



(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper, Union.) Many years ago, before steam had completely displaced sails for long ocean voyages, I was mate on a bark rigged ship running between the Ara-

blan coast and New York. One night when we were anchored off a small town not far south of Belrut, the captain, fearing a mutiny, concluded to take the crew ashore for amusement. He left me in charge of the ship with two men, but he had no sooner disappeared than they took a boat and followed him. 'I knew that in their present mood I could not prevent them, and did not try to do so.

It was very hot, and taking off my clothes I sat on the deck smoking a cigar. The mooh was near the full, but was obscured by the clouds. Presently there was a break in them and looking over the water in the direction of the land, I saw a tiny flash. This led me to strain my eyes on the point where I had seen it, but I could discover nothing except a repetition of the flash at stated intervals of two or three seconds.

Had I not been familiar with the region and the people I might have wondered till doomsday what it meant, But I knew the Arab well, and I was not long in coming to the conclusion that what I saw was the swimming hand over hand.

self; but at once remembered that the every weapon on the ship and had the request : key with him. I confess this frighteard me, for I was absolutely defenseless. I looked about for some sort of club, but saw nothing handy. Besides, if the robber could get on the ship without my being at his point of loarding he would probably be so agile that I could not hit him.

An Arab's clothing is easily thrown off, and for purposes of defense, they keep their podies olled. Remembering this, I hurried to the gallery, where I found a bottle of oil used for cooking and in two or three minutes had smeared myself from head to foot. Then I ran on deck and concealed myself behind a lifeboat, hoping to take my enemy unawares.

Although my supposition that a thief was comitig was based entirely upon seeing a succession of flashes in the moonlight. I was correct in my reasoning in every particular. Presently from my concealment I saw a ing still. black object, floating without the slightest sound on the port side of the ship. There were no flashes, for the man's hands were under water. Indeed, it was swimming hand over hand that had betrayed him. Then I saw a black head seemingly resting on the gunwale. The fellow' was looking over the deck for a guard. His body next appeared and he dropped to the deck with no more sound than would have been made by a cat. .There was nothing on deck for him to steal, and I knew that he would go down the companionway to look for loot below. To do this he must pass within a few yards of the boat behind which I was concealed. He first satisfied himself that the ship was deserted, then made for the companion way. Just as he was about to descend I jumped for him from behind, making it my principal object to set a hold upon his right wrist, where I presume he carried his knife. /I jumped upon him from his right and teeth. caught his wrist. Despite the fact that it was oiled. I held it for a few minutes. But I felt a blow on the arm that held it and warm blood running down above my elbow. The dagger was in his left hand. I had an advantage in being behind him. With my chest against his back. I had an arm on each side of him and secured his dagger wrist with my left hand. He had by this time freed his right hand but before he could turn himself to oppose me I had his right wrist in my grasp and with my right knuckles dealt the back of his left hand a blow that forced him to drop his dagger. He made a dive to take. it up with the hand that was free, but been pestered to death with agents, before he could do so I had kicked it "We have all the vermin we need."into the port scuppers. Then followed a wrestling match between two men, both of whom were stripped and oiled. The fight depended on which could get the knife. For perhaps ten minutes first one then the other got the upper hand. We drifted to where the weapon lay, and I made a grab for it, and seized it. But at Annie Speer this time the thief had me under, and before I could put the blade into him he freed himself and in an instant was over the gunwale and in the water. I was so enraged at his escape that. welcome. like a fool. I threw the knife at him. All he had to do was to dive for it, return and kill me. He went down; but luckily as he came up with the knife. I heard the sound of cars. The crew was returning. The thief swam away as fast he could When the even came aboard they, found the besmeared with blood that. had come from a flesh wound in my arm. While the captain was binding up the wound I secited my adventure. to an attentive audience. The erew were much displeased at the desertion, of the men who had been left with ne. Indeed, my adventure changed the whole situation, and from that time every man behaved himself as became a true sailor.

MAJORITY OF US ARE BORES

Many People Give Preference to Discussion of Own Affairs Rather Than to Other Fellow's.

The Irish World gives the first test of a bore, presumably for readers to try on themselves; In these words: .Do you monopolize the conversation wherever you go with breathless accounts of your own affairs?

If let alone long enough the majority of us do. Our own affairs are so much more interesting than the other person's. It thkes some wisdom and considerable culture to subordinate the C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y.

Under this definition, the baby is sometimes a bore, but we forgive him for we know that he has neither the wisdom nor the culture to set his little self to one side. It should not be expected of him.

But there is about the baby none of the subtle deceitfulness of the old, practiced bore who deftig turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Baby simply takes of the muffler from his personal self. The entire household's attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin-and that is all there is to it.

The growing child frankly finds himself the most interesting person in the self the most interesting person in the world, and we forgive him to some ex-tent and attempt to show him that he tent and attempt to show him that he J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness must conceal his personal liking for himself. .. Some of us may recall the story of the little boy who had been a delighted listener while his mother (a real bore) told the neighbors of his glitter of the moonlight on a knife in cute little manners and ways. When the grasp of one of these Arab devils she branched off to some other subject, the little boy listened a while in My first thought was to arm my- manifest uncasiness till the conversation lagged the merest triffe. Then captain, fearing mutiny, had locked up he broke in with his perfectly natural

> "Say, 'ma, let's talk some more about me."

LAUGHED TO SEE GOLD TEETH

Tartars Indulged in Peculiar Antics to Induce Artist to Display His Decorated Grinders,

The artist who accompanied George Kennan through Russia tells an amusing story about an encounter with a party of tourists, who seemed very curious about the artist's pictures. As the Tartars, were armed to the teeth, the artist thought it best to be amiable and smiled a broad and propitiatory -mily upon the party. Whereupon the entire party smilled brocally in return

and showed great integest in him. He stuffed again, more broadly still; whereupod the Tartars came around in front of him and began to go through the most extraordinary duties, laugh-

Monroe Caspier No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth Thurs tay in Masonic Hall over the Imperia heatre. Visiting companions welcome O. L. Taylor Sec'y C. J. Rumph High Priest

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Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

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

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Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meeta Sec. Treas. President

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every'2nd and '4th Tuesday 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 t Elks Home, North Park Avenue. O. L. Taylor F. S. Frank Secretary. Exalted Ruler

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 C. E. McDonald Consul

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Prayer for Perpetual Aid. The theologian says the only form of prayer given for perpetual aid to the Old Testament is the one in Deuteronomy (26:5-15), connected with the offering of tithes and first fruits.

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The artist gathered somehow, that he was expected to laugh, too, and proceeded to gratify their evident wish. The more he laughed the more they laughed, and several big Tartars cause around in front of him and lay down on the ground, rolling and tumbling. The artist laughed until his jaws almost cracked. The thing finally be since a little alarming, and calling his factorum and interpreter, the artist hade him find out of the head men of the Tartar party what these extraordinary antics were all about. "His excellency," said the Tartar, in explanation, "suiled upon us, and showed us something which we never saw before-teeth made partly of gold.

And as the men of my tribe saw that his golden teeth were only to be seen when he laughed, they took all passsible ways to make him laugh, and when they rolled on the ground before him, it was only the better to see into his mouth and behold the golden

King Solomen's Song. King Solomon in his song says . "The winter is over and done: the nowen appear on the 'earth : the time of the singing of birds is ever and the voice of the turtle, is heard in the land "

The Oldest Joke. Johnny Hoy claims that the oldest Joke is one about the farmer's wife who went to the door and found an agent. "Can lesell you on exterminator for vermin?" asked the agent. "No," said the farmer's wife, who had Milwaukee Seutinet.



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December 28; 1917

YOUR INCOME TAX

See The Man About Your Net Income Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 26, 1917. persons subject to the new law. Collector of Internal Revenue Jas M. Cathcart today announced that thirteen officers will start from his



ite Ranges which we are offering at the old price.



headquarters on January 1st and on January 2nd and every one of them Jan. 25 and to remain until Jan. 31, to this scheme most kindly. both dates inclusive. He will have his office in Sanford in the court house where he may be found every

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day of the dates named: "It - will be well for every unmarried person whose net income for 1917 is \$1,000 or over, adn every married person living with wife or husband whose net income for 1917 is \$2,000 or over, to call on the income tax man and learn whether or not they will have any tax to pay," **Collector of Internal Revenue James** M: Cathcart said today. "The person subject to tax who doesn't make return in the time prescribed is going to regret it. The Government will get after income tax slackers.

"There's hardly a business man, merchant or professional man who won't hake to make return of income. Farmers, as a class, will have to pay the tax. The safe thing to do for every person who had a total income of \$1,000 or \$2,000, as the case may be, and who is not sure about what deductions the law allows him, to play it safe by calling on the income tax man.

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> Barnacle-Covered Lobsters. "Lobsters shed their shells annually,

but none of us knows how long they keep on doing it," said an old Penob-scot lobsterman. "I am sure they do not shed all their lives, for I have caught many big lobsters on whose backs was a heavy incrustation of barnacles that must have taken several years to grow."

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And now, it appearing to the court that a suit in chancery to remove cloud from title to land was brought by the complainant against the above named defendants, on the Issued to the South Florida Railroad

uary Rule Day 1918. To which subpoena the sheriff of Seminole county has made return that he had been unable to serve the same, because of the failure of the said defendant, the South Florida Railroad Company, a domestic corporation, to elect officers or to appoint agents.

It is ordered that the said' corporation, the South Florida Railroad Company appear and defend the said suit on or before the 4th day of March A. D. 1918, and that this order shall be published once a week for the space of two months in some. newspaper published in Seminole county aforesaid. Ordered at chambers at DeLand, this 24th day of December, A. D.

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

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lins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, Florida. Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court this 19th day of December, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. William .B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith; Roy Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman Massey & Warlow, Sols, for Compil. John E Hawkins Fred Ballard Cal Robert Willie In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. Ella A. Hannaford, Complain-Joe Zapf Ralph Geiger ant. Fore-lose Charles F. Beardsley, Dora A. Mortgage Heardsley, et al. Defendants. To Charler F. Beardsley, No. 1901, Robert Street, New Oleans, La.: To Dora A. Beardsley, No. 1901 Robert. Street, New Orleans, La.: To Dora A. Beardsley, No. 1901 Robert. Street, New Orleans, La.: You, and each of you are hereby ordered to appear to the bill filed herein against you, and defend, the same on or, before the first Monday in February, 1918, being the 4th day of said month, and in default thereof derree pro confesso will be entered against you, followed by final decree. It is further ordered that this order be published once each week for four consecu-tive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a news-paper published in Seminole county, Florida. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this the 19th day of December, 1917. (real) E. A. DOUGLASS. Dickinson & Dickinson. Solicitors for Complainant. 35-Fri-Ste Harry Geiger Fred Ballard Robert Hill Eddie Potter Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald **Clarence** Temple Joe Guerry, William Shepard Carl Takach Victor M. Greene First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring Second Lieut. Ralph Wight. Clarence Mahoney, Homer Wynne, Walter Mason, John Pezold, Paul An Ordinance Regulating Roofing Within the Limits of the City of Sanford, Fla. Be it ordained by the mayor and city coungil of Sanford, Florida: Section 1. That all buildings except those specifically mentioned in Section 2 of this ordinance, shall have roof coverings of standard quality, such as: (a) Brick or concrete surface (b) Clay or Postland cement tile (c) Tin or slate (d) Asbeston shingles 1-8 inch thick or thicker Pezold, Edmond Stowe, Horace, Chorpening, Frank Lossing, Arthur Lowing. LEGAL ADVERTISING In Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminole County, Florida

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(e) Pitch or felt, built up. type, four or five piles, smooth or grit surface.
Section 2. All of the following classes of buildings may be covered with coverings set forth above in Section 1 of this ordinance, or with standard asphalt rag felt prepared roofing, or Asphalt rag felt shingles, or by other types of covering having equivalent fire resisting properties when approved and labelled by the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, Illinois:

(a) Dwellings
(b) Frame buildings
(c) Buildings not exceeding two stories, or 30 feet in height and 2,500 square feet in area, and not used for factories, ware houses or mercantile purposes.
Section 3. The top and sides of dormer windows shall be covered same as the roof, or with other material having equivalent fire resistive properties.
Section 4. If a wood shingle roof is damaged by fire more than 20 per cent, the entifier profession 1 and 2 of this ordinance. (e) Pitch or felt, built up. type, four or Overstreet Turpentine Company ance. If a wood shingle roof is to be repaired more than. 10 per cent, in any one year, the same shall be entirely replaced with materials specified in Sections 1 and 2 of this ordin-ance, except as specified in paragraph 1 of

ance, except as specified in paragraph 1 of this section 5. The chairman of building com-mittee of city council shall have power to condemn and have removed any wood shingle tood that in his opinion is in such a deteri-orated condition as to be excessively in-flammable. Section 6. Within twelve years from the date of the approval of this ordinance any and all roofs covered with wood shingles shall be replaced with roof coverings which comply this ordinance. Section 7. A 1 ordinances or parts of or-dinances in conflict with this ordinance are bereby repealed.

Passed this the 3rd day of December, 1917.

C. H. DINGEE, Pro Tem Chairman of City Council. I hereby certify that the above and fore going ordinance was doly passed by the city council in session on the 3rd day of De-camber, 1917. (seal) JAS. C. ROBERTS. City Clerk. Approved by methis the 3rd day of De-cember, A. D. 1917. J. D. DAVISON.

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