

fish in its inland waters but we are place in a baking dish. Cover thep the subject of a booklet just issued Transcending in interest even the we are called upon to help our coun- press into little jars or pots and pour try by substituting some other pro- boiling clarified fat on top. These tein food for meat we in Florida will keep many weeks in a comparadiet in a way profitable from several lunch. Boil vinegar with :to a standpoints. In fact, any man or quart; 3 cloves, 1 sliced onion, 3 woman who is not willing to eat slices of lemon; a bay leaf, blade of fish at least once a week is a slacker. mace and spring each of .marjoram, And it is both absurd and unpatri- sage, thyme and tarragon, also 1 otic not to eat it several times a sliced carrot, several whole pepperweek.

The open season for mullet, a most excellent salt water fish, began Jan. to spice the vinegar. 20th and is to be had at Sanford at 1214 cents a pound. Spanish mack- Herring Pie :An English Recipe; erel, sheep's head, red snapper and other fish are also to be had, varying clean and dry them and sprinkle of the leading celery producing states in Kiel, the great shipyard center, at not likely to be rendered. On the in price, and for the people who pro- with pepper and salt with a pinch of of the Union. The census of 1909 the Hamburg iron works and in the contrary, Sweden apparently has fess not to like this type of fish, or nutmeg or mace. Then lay them in shows that Florida had then only Rhenish Westphalian mine region shown its desire to keep aloof from cannot get fresh fish there are dif- a baking pan or dish and cover them 825 acres of celery. By 1913 the workers have left their jobs. ferent kinds of smoked, salted or with a chopped mixture of 1 onion, plantings had increased to 1,280 Leaders of the Socialists-both of tier. canned fish canned with water or oil. 1 apple idried apple may be used; acres, an increase of 55 per cent in the independent and of the majority and a tablespoonful of minced pars- four years. Our Government, through its Bu-

reau of Fisheries issues many bulle- ley. Lay bits of marganrine on top; tins of interest on this subject with add 2 tablespoonfuls of water, and dozens of attractive recipes. I shall place a simple biscuit crust over the be glad to send these bulletins to whole. Bake about 50 minutes, letting crust brown well. anyone, not already supplied, who

will apply for them by postal. The Fish Creams :A Swedish Dish; recipes following, while not taken Put through a sieve some cold, ing the causes of losses by decay in hading their respective followers. from Government bulletins will I bolled, boned fish. To each cupful lettuce. ane celery shipped from Advices received by way of Swit-

gations. corns and 'a slice or two orf orange.

All these ingredients need not be crops and this area is being increased industries are affected. used but it is a great improvement

experiments is as follows:

pomologist in charge of fruit and nomic situation in Germany.

constantly. The expansion of the In Berlin alone nearly half a mil- the Finnish government desires to celery industry has been especially lion persons are reported on strike rule the proletariat. rapid. Starting practically within and hourly those who have quit are

factions-evidently are in control of

the strict censorship. The latest in-

In Finland the trouble between vegetable handling and storage in- Here, apparently, a large part of the government forces and revolu-Florida contribute annually about conditions generally. Throughout while the government forces in the President at the conference. one and one half million dollars to the country thousands upon thou- north are asserted to have decated the incomes of the truck growers in sands of the working classes-both and disarmed the revolutionists at that state. About 4,000 acres now men and women-have struck and various places. The Socialists have are devoted to the culture of these many of the great manufacturies and taken a hand in the trouble, having issued a manifesto declaring that

Although Finland has appealed to Head and tail some herring; wash; the last decade, Florida is now one receiving reinforcements. Likewise Sweden for military aid, such aid is the controversy by closing the fron-

> Zurich, Feb. 1 .- The Socialist pa-A summary of the results of these the movement and for their pains a per Vorwaerts announces that the number of the independents have Berlin strikers now have become During the seasons of 1913-14 and been ordered imprisoned. Hugo more numerous and threatening. 1914-15 investigations were con- Hasse of the independents, and They have addressed to the governducted by the bureau of plant in- Philipp Scheidemann, the Majority ment an ultimatum of which the foldustry for the purpose of ascertain- Socialist leader in the reichstag are lowing are the principal demands:

Washington, Q. C., Feb. 1.-To the farmers of the United States tions in Austria still is scant owing to President Wilson today sent a message in which he called attention to the country's need of their assistance that there has been a great confia- during the coming year in winning the war.

The message was sent through the farmer's conference being held at the vestigations and E. L. Markell, the country is in the threes of a tionists continues to grow in extent University of Illinois, at Urbana. It have a splendid opportunity to dis- tively cool spot and are convenient scientific assistant, office of the hor- great labor upheaval, due to dis- The revolutionists are declared to was delivered by President James of play our patriotism and vary our for sandwiches or a quick dish for ticultural and pomological investi- satisfaction by the working classes have formed a government of their the university, in the absence of over the progress of the peace nego- own. All southern Finland is said to Secretary of Agriculture Houston, The lettuce and celery crops of tistions and over internal political be in the hands of the Red Guard who was to have represented the

The President had expected to attend," but indisposition made it im-. possible and he delegated Mr. Houston, who was prevented from participating by the tie-up in transportation facilities,

The President's message said in part:

. "I need not tell you, for I am sure you realize as keenly as Lado, that we are as a nation in the presence of a great task which demands supreme sacrifice and endeavor of everyone, of us. We can give everything that . is needed with the greater willingness, and even satisfaction, but the object of the war in which we are engaged is the greatest that free men have ever undertaken. It is to prevent the life of the world from being determined .and the fortunes of men everywhere affected by small First-Accelerated conclusions of a groups of military masters who seek

general peace without indemnities or their own interest and the selfish do-

hope serve to add to Seminole coun- allow two tablespoonfuls of thick ty's interest in this subject and stim-| cream, 1 tablespoonful each of gelaulate inquiry for methods of using tine and lemon juice, 24 blanched fish aside from the fried form so almonds, 1 teaspoonful of salt and a found to be due largely to lettuce conclusion of a general peace withgenerally liked. We must not use pinch of pepper. Soak the gelatine drop, a disease which appears to en- out indemnities or annexations, parfat unnecessarily if we hope to win till softened in 2 tablespoonfuls of this war and it is not necessary to cold water then dissolve over hot fry fish in order to make it both pal- water. Add seasoning and cream to atable and delicious. Prove this to the fish, then the gelatine; stir well your own satisfaction by trying and set aside till partly hardened these recipes or those from the Gov- wfien muizten the hands with cold ernment bulletins. Help win the water and roll, into balls, allowing at war by substituting fish for meat tablespoonful to each ball. Set these and substituting some other form for aside till hardened. Serve in a nest the fried form. of lettuce leaves with slices of pick-

Riley M. Fletcher Berry, Emer. Home Dem. Agt. Fish Quenelles :French Recipe; :A Substantial Food.;

led beets and mayonaise.

Soak one pint of soft bread crumb . Mash 12 sardines in their oil very :one-fourth corn bread crumbs may fine; should make 14 pint. Soak 1 be used; in one cupful of water for box of oyster crackers in 1 quart of 15 minutes Stir meantime and if milk or milk and water mixed, ten too dry add a little water. While minutes; then place a layer, on the the crumbs are soaking mash fine bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle 14 pound of cooked fish free from lightly with pepper and salt and add skin and bones. Strain and press a thin layer of the sardine. Fill the out the water from the crumbs then dish with these alternate a layers, place it in a saucepan with two having crackers on top. Place 2 tablespoonfuls of margarine. Add tablespoonfuls of margarine in bits the mashed yokes of two hard boiled on top of this, adding any milk not eggs and stir over a slow fire till the taken up by the crackers. Bake in mixture is dry; does not stick to the a quick oven till well browned. :If spoon. Then place in a granite, pan preferred for convenience, the crackor thick bowl, add one whole egg ers may be rolled fine and used dry, and the yolk of another meaten to- adding all the milk at once, the last gether:, another tablespoonful of thing,

or in sauce. .

ing.

Salmon in Gelatine

a mold and let harden alightly then bliced lemon. add layer of salmon. If the salmon comes in large pieces place these in the mold together and pour over them the rest of the gelatine, . If

Mock Scalloped Oysters

:Orignial Recipe from Good Housekeeping.;

margarine and the cooked fish mix- Pickerel Stuffed :Hebrew Recipe ture. Season with salt, pepper and Split open a three pound pickere a pinch of nutmeg and mash or leaving head andttail in tact. Repound till well mixrd. Make into move bones and meat with care, not them with flour. Drop them into a flesh with the liver; add a roll which marked ability. kettle of boiling water and cook fast has been soaked-inmilk and pressed ten minutes, then set at the vack of dry; two scaleded onions, yolk of 2 Massey in his home town the follow- broad culture. He received his litthe stove to simmer, only for five eggs, two tablespoonfuls of margar- ing is clipped from his home paper: erary degree from Mercer Univerminutes more. Skin out and drain ine, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a in a colander then and serve. May half teasoponful of pepper and a held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at which has given so many eminent be used alone or as filling for pates pinch of nutmeg. /Chop fipe and the Baptist church for ERev. Milo men to Georgia and the South. His If cooked fish is used the quen- with it and sew up the skin. Boll pastor. All the members of the the Southern Baptist Theological elles may be boiled from five to this half an hour in 2 quarts of various churches and the pastors will Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

tablespoonful each of chopped carrot, parsley, a slice of lemon and four Christian people. His labors here of his pastorates his leadership was onion and celery in 1 pint of cold tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Boil this have not been in vain. Attend the evidenced by his selection as Modwater and let come to boiling point; several minutes before adding fish. services."

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

"Eve" is a whole evening's dethe salmon is in small pleces more light with her "fiddle." Mustn't than one layer can be made, letting miss hearing her Feb. 6th. pastor.

Florida and to determine practicable | zerl and are to the effect that the Someans of reducing the same. (Continued on Page 4)

cialists have delivered an ultimatum Decay in lettuce in transit was to the government demanding the ticipations by the workmen in peace

REV. MILO H. MASSEY

THE NEW PASTOR OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **OF SANFORD**



man who has been universally rec-, Comes from Hartwell, Ga., bearing balls one half inch thick, dusting to tear the skin. Then take the ognized in Georgia as a leader of a fine reputation, both as a pulpit

To show the appreciation of Mr. ling citizen. Mr. Massey is a man of mix thoroughly, then stuff the fish H. Massey, who recently resigned as Theological training was received at seven minutes only before simmer- court bouillion, made with that take part in this service. The news Mr. Massey has held prominent amount of cold water, a bay leaf, a that Bro. Massey will leave our com- pulpits' in Georgia during the past handful of celery tops, one carrot, munity is a source of regret to hun- eighteen years, serving with great Soak 1/2 box gelatine in 1/2 cup one onion, one teaspoonful of sait, dreds of friends, not only of the Bap- acceptance' Statesboro, ' Eastman,

orator, sympathetic pastor and ster-

"Union farewell services will be sity, the Georgia Baptist College

erator and Clerk respectively of the

boil 5 minutes; add gelatine and 5 Serve the fish with a sauce made of tablespoonfuls of lime or lemon juice two tablespoonfuls each of margar-and 1/2 tablespoonful of salt with a fine and bread crumbs well browned the new pastor. For the morning Hartwell church for the past eight dash of cayenne pepper and strain. in a frying pan and sprinkled over service he will use the subject, "The years and at the time of his resigna- 6:30 on week-day nights, and 11 Put a little of this in the bottom of the fish. Garnish with parsley and Magnetism of the Cross," at the tion there was serving as Moderator o'clock on Saturday nights. 'This is evening hour Mr. Massey speaks on of his Association, chairman of the in conformity with the request of "Christian Preparedness." The Bap- executike committee of his Associatist folk are looking forward to a tion and as a member of the State to save a useless waste of light. great day Sunday, and also for a Board of Missions of Georgia. Miss' Hilds. Brady's approach

> sociation of the church and the new in general are to be congratulated on captivate completely and her per- in the world. The banking legiskasecuring as a minister and citizen a sonality is fascinating.

annexations. Second-Participation of workmen's delegates of all the countries the moment control. in the peace pourparlers.

Third-Amelioartion of the food situation by better distribution." Fourth-Immediate abolition: of the state of siege and restoration of the right of public meeting, suspended by the military authorities. Fifth-Abolition of militarization of war factories.

Sixth-Immediate release of all political prisoners.

Seventh - Fundamental democratization of state institutions. Eighth-The institution of equal

electorals found by direct secret ballot.

Entered Apprentice Degree At the next regular communication of Sanford Lodge No. 62 F: & A. M., which will be held on Tuesday 'evening, Feb. 5th, at 7 p. m., the Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred and arrangements will be made at this meeting for the conferring of the Master 's Mason's Degree on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th. Every Mason in this community is invited. We were spec ially pleased with the large number of visitors at our last meeting and trust this good 'attendance may be continued.

We'll meet on the level and act by the square

As Masons we know it's our duty to do;

the world will be better and And brighter and fair,

Because we've lived in it and journeyed life through.

Mayor Matheson Here

esteem of all who know him.

Barbers Close Earlier

Beginning Monday, Feb. 4th, the barber shops of the city will close at the fuel administrator and will serve.

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great service to God through th as- Sanford in particular and Florida high, clear and sweet. Her songs scientific agricultural organization

minion throughout the world of the governments they unhappily for

You will not need to be convinced that it was necessary for us as a free people to take part in this war The rulers of Germany had sought to exercise their power in such a way as to shut off our economic life so far as our intercourse with Europe was concerned, and to confine our people within the western hemisphere, while they accomplished the purposes which would have been primarily imparied and impeded every process of our national life and have put the fortunes of America at the mercy of the imperial government of Germany. This was no threat. It had become a real ity. Their hand of violence had been laid upon our own people and our own property in flagrant, violation, not only of justice, but of the well recognized and long standing covenants of international law and treaty.

"We are fighting, ... therefore, sa truly for the liberty and self government of the United States, as if the war of our, own revolution had to be fought over again; and every man in every business in the United States must know by this time that his whole future lies in the balance. Our national life and our whole economic development will pass under the sinister influences of foreign control if we do not win. -

"We must win, therefore, and we shall win. I need not ask you to pledge your lives and fortunes with those of the rest of the nation to the accomplishment of that great end.

"You will realize, as I think statesmen on both sides of the water realize that the culminating crisis of the Mayor Chris. Matheson of Gaines- struggle has come and that the ville was in the city a few hours on achievements of this year. on the Wednesday on business. Mayor one side or the other must determine Matheson is one of the young may- the issue. It has turned out that the ors of Florida but very prominent forces that fight for freedom depend in his own county and in the state upon us in an extraordinary and unand has held the position of mayor expected degree for sustenance, for of. Gainesville for several terms, the supply of the materials by which cold water for 30 minutes. Put 1 twenty peppercorns, two springs of tist denomination, but all other Thomaston and Hartwell. In each Gainesville and has the respect and will be our glory when the war is He is also a prominent attorney of men are to live and to fight, and it over that we have supplied those materials and supplied them abundantly, and it will be all the more glory because in supplying them, we have made our supreme effort and sacrifice.

> "In the field of agriculture we have agencies and instrumentalities, fortunately such as no other government in the world can show, The department of agriculture is un-Miss" Hilds Brady's sporano is doubtedly the greatest practical and (Continued on Page 4)

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CASTOR BEANS UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE TELLS **ABOUT PLANTING ETC.**

The castor oil plant or Palma case the field, becomes foul with Christi :Ricinus communis L.; is weeds and grass some hoing may be a member of the family Euphorbia- necessary, but practically all the culceae, and is not a legume or true tivation required can be done with a bean as some suppose. The seeds of horse drawn weededr. Cultivation this plant, called "castor beans" or should not continue after the first "mooe beans" yield the castor oll of bloom spike appears. If the plants commerce. About one hundred do not thrive some fertilizer consistyears ago small local crops of castor ing chiefly of ammoniates may be beans were produced in Virginia, supplied. North Carolina, South Carolina, Some varieties in which the beans Georgia and other southern states, pop out when the hull is fully ripe and later in Kentucky. Texas and are known locally as "poppers," and California. Between 1860 and 1900 after the beans begin to ripen the the castor beans was an important field must be gone over every few crop in certain sections of Okla- days and the ripe beans collected to homs, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, avoid loss. Other varieties tend to effects with children. Many cases place in the Lycoum, and never has it but during recent years its culture retain the beans in the hull after has been practically abandoned. The they are ripe, and require less labor death of horses has been due to eatdecline of the industry in the United in harvesting. The climate also af- ing these beans. States is attributed to the growing fects the "popping" of the beans. A importance of other crops and the variety which shatters badly in one reduction in prices brought about by region may not shatter at all when heavy importations of castor beans grown in another. from India.

castor beans, the warm climate and manage from 5 to 10 acres during longer growing season of the more harvest, and that two men together southern- states is necessary. If can handle 10 to 15 acres and attend planted much further north than St. to other necessary work in connec- Sanford, Sanford, Fla. Louis, Mo., or Washington, D. C., tion with drying and cleaning the the crop is very likely to be caught beans. In harvesting, the usual by frost. n general, any fertile soil method is to cut off the spikes with which produces good crops of cotton a knife and throw them into a wagon or corn is suitable for castor beans, or box sled. They are then hauled but a very fertile soil favors the to a shelter of some kind and allowed growth of the plant at the expense to dry until the pods will crush Sanford, Fla. . of seed production and early matur- easily, Various methods are used ity. The land is prepared in much in thrashing castor beans. If the Sti, Sanford, Fla. the same manner as for cotton or variety grown is one which "pope" corn: that is, plowed, disked and or drops its seeds when they are ripe, harrowed level before planting, the spikes are sometimes piled on a which may be done by hand or with hard ground or plank floor fully exa corn planter with specially pre- posed to the sun and furnished with pared plates. The sacd should be sides of boards or cloth 6 to 8 feet planted early in the spring as soon high to catch the beans as they popas the soil is warm but still moder- out. The spikes must be turned or ately moist. The time of planting forked over at least once a day and varies according to locality, but in protected by tarpaulins or other general corresponds to that of cot- suitable covering at night, or by day ton. A good time for planting in in case of rain. The beans are somecentral Oklahoma would be about times popped out upon poles. A the first of May, and corresponding-scantling framework is built a foot ly earlier in localities to the south, or more above the ground, and upon In central peninsular Florida, condi- this small poles are laid an inch or tions will probably be suitable any so apart.' The spikes are scattered time after the middle of March.

Before the beans are planted they should be placed in warm water, and allowed to stand 24 hours without further heating. This treatment soft ens the hard seed cont and tends to insure quick and uniform germinaaccording to the time, soil and mola- cient to cause the pods to pop open. ture. In the extreme south the beans are preferably planted about one inch deep; further north from about 6 feet above the ground floor. one to two inches deep. The spacing of the rows and the plants in the rows should vary according to the variety of castor bean planted and the natro of the soil. The varieties having small seeds are usually planted more closely than those having specially constructed machines have large seeds. Towards the north, the been used to remove the beans from rows are usually made four feet the pods: In a homemade machine apart, and the plants spaced three formerly used in Oklahoma, cylinders feet apart in the row. Further south or rollers were so adjusted that the the rows should usually be made about 6 to 8 feet apart, -. In very light land the hills may be 4 feet apart in the row; on heavier land 6 or eight feet apart. As a general rule 3 seeds are planted to the hill, jud to be suitable for thrashing castor and not less than 2 should be plant- beans, but they require further tested. When the plants are from 4 to 6 ing to prove their usefulness for this inches tall, the weaker ones should purpose. After the beans have been be removed, leaving one plant in a thrashed or poopped out, a faming hill. In the extreme south where mill is used to separate the hulls, frost does not often kill the castor chaff and dirt from the beans, which bean plant, the beans are sometimes are then sacked and stored for marplanted in hills 5x5 feet, and as the ket. plant develops they are thinned to stand 10x10 feet apart. With the closer planting it is well to leave a a rola out space of about 8/ feet between the 6th and 7th rows, to permit the passage of a wagon when the beans are harvested. In planting for commercial purposes a distinction should be made bushels per acre have been reported. between the ornamental and the oilproducing varieties. The seeds of ht elatter are small to medium in size, usually about two-fifths to three-fifths of an inch long and onefourth to two-fifths inch broad, oval in shape, smooth and shiny, and of a mand for castor oil due to war congray ground color, irregularly mark- ditions has caused the price of the ed with brown. The most desirable beans to advance rapidly, and it is beans run from 1,500 to 2,500 to the probable that high prices for castor pound or about 69,000 to 115,000 per bushel of 46 pounds. The number of acres a bushel of beans will plant depends upon the castor beans is about 1,000,000 bushsize of the can and the method of els annually, but until present conplanting. If beans running 1,500 to ditions change materially, a larger the pound are planted; 3 to the hill, 3x4 ft. one bushel will paint 6.3 acres. 3 to the hill, 4x4 ft. one bushel

It is claimed that a man giving For the commercial production of his whole attention to the crop can upon these poles and the beans fall through a they pop out. Sometimes

use is made of a kiln or drying house and moderate artificial heat to hasten drying, or the spikes may be placed in a low building with a metal roof, in which case the heat of the tion. The depth of planting varies sun on the roof is said to be suffi-When so dried the spikes are piled on a special drying floor placed This druing floor is made of slats spaced just far enough apart to let the beans fall through when the spikes are stirred or turned. In some varieties mere drying does not cause the pods to open, and pods when fed in a thin stream between the rollers were crushed and the beans dropped out uninjured. Some of the machines dseigned for threshing beans of peanuts are claim-

of lower grade is obtained by treating the press cake with naptha or other volatile solvent. The pomace resulting from the second extraction is used as a fertilizer for tobacco; corn and other crops, but because of a polsonous principle cannot be used for cattle feeding unless specially treated.

Owing to the heavy outlay required for the necessary machinery and the high cost of manufacture on THE a small scale, it has not been found profitable for the growers of castor beans to undertake the extraction for many a sermon delivered all the more the oil.

sonous principle, and in handling transported on the wings of Melody. them care should be taken to keep them from children and most ani- offered with no claim except that of mals. This precaution is important being musical entertainers par excelsince two of the beans may be suf- jence. Their personnel and program, ficient to produce serious, if not fatal tre especially, designed to fill that have been reported in which the seen filled better.

. W. W. Stockberger, Physiologist in Charge of Drug and Polsonous Plant Investi-(97.1°C) gations.

NAMES OF DELINQUENTS (Continued from Page 2)

911-Willie Tyner, 5th St. and 919-William Redley, Sanford, Fla

921-Ed Thomas, 5th St., R. R., Sanford, Fla.

983-Thomas King, 315 Cypress Ave., Sanford, Fla.

942- Arnett Blair, Goldsboro,

944-Joe Williams, 616 W. 13th,

945-Johnnie Switzer, Cypress and 3rd St., Sanford, Fla.

948-William Henry Butler, Golds boro, Sanford, Fla.

951-Charlie Fields, Chuluota, Fla.

952-Henry Hutcherson, Golds boro, Sanford, Fla.

954-Lige Jackson, Sanford, Fla. 958-Bee Reaves, R. F. D., Sanford, Fla.

959-Pat McFarlan, 6th St., Sanford, Fla.

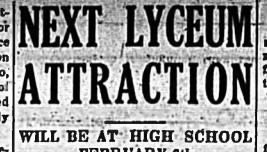
960-Ned Harris, 416 E 5th St. Sanford, Fla.

966-Albin Kendall, 600 Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fla.

969-Felix Parrish, Ovledo, Fla. 971-Vernon Wier, Sanford, Fla-980-Ramond Walker, Sanford,

986-Henry Giles, Sanford, Fla. 986-Bossie Smith, 410 Sanford Ave., Sanford, Fla.

991-George Hawkins, Geneva, Fla. Grover Cleveland 093-



FEBRUARY 6th.

MEANS-ANDERSON COM-PANY.

Many a deep lesson has been taught, effectively became it came in the guine-Castor beans contain a very pole of a story of a song, while the heart has been opened with laughter or The Means-Anderson company are

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



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Many larger organizations come far

land Park University, is more than an ordinary artist. She is a young wom-

mighty irritated and hostile when he finds his peacefulness constantly interfered with." Harmless: A Harmless: "Will you have another cup of coffee, Mr. Smith?" asked the implady. "Yes, thank you, I will," said the new boarder. "My physician advises me to drink plenty of hot water for my indigestion."

Uncle Eben.

A man dat honestly loves peace,

In Circuit Court, Boventh Jadicial Obreak In and fer Sominele County, Florida In Chancery Rena C. Howard, by her husband and next friend, W. H. Howard Bul te and next friend, W. H. Howard Mary Porter DeVaughn, Rosa Polhill. Carl L. DeVaughn, Mareh S. DeVaughn, Otis B. DeVaughn, Laura E. Magruder, James W. Lilly, Thos. W. Moran, A. War-ing Lawton and —— Lawton, his wife, E. L. Oewald and Dewald, his wife, Mary, Louise Horner, unmarried, M. E. Flet-cher and —— Fletcher, her-husband, Jas. P. Horner and Horner, his wife, Wm. H. Horner and —— Horner, his wife, and the unknown heirs of Mary Por-for DeVaughn, Rosa Polhill, Carl L. DeVaughn, Rosa Polhill, Carl L. DeVaughn, Moran, M. J. Laura E. Marruder, James W. Lilly, Thon. W. Moran, M. J. Lawton, A. Waring Lawton and — Lawton, his wife, E. L. Oewald and —— Cowald, his wife Mary A. Horner, Mary Louise Willow, M. Horner, Mary Louise BUIM Quiet Title

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wile and Wm. H. Horner and Horner, his wile. It appears from the sworn bill of com-plaint filed in the above entitled cause, that the defendants, Mary Porter DeVaughn, Rosa Polbill, Carl L. DeVaughn, March S. DeVaughn, Otis II, DeVaughn, Laura E. Magruder, James W. Lilly, Thos. W. Moran, A. Waring Lawton and ——— Lawton, his wife, E. L. Oswald and ——— Dawald, his wife, E. L. Oswald and ——— Dawald, his wife, E. L. Oswald and ——— Uswald, his wife, Mary Louise Horner, unmarried' M. E. Fletcher and ——— Fletcher, her husband. Jas. P. Horner and ——— Horner, his wife, and Wm. H. Horner and ——— Horner, his wife, and Wm. H. Horner and ——— Horner, her husband Jas. P. Horner and ——— Horner, her husband Jas. P. Horner and ——— Horner, her husband Jas. J. Horner and ——— Ilorner, his wife, and Wm. H. Horner and Horner, her husband Jas. J. Horner and ——— Ilorner, her husband described property in the county of Sem-inole and state of Florida, described as the morthesat quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section filteen (15), township twenty-one (21) south, range thirty-one (31) east, and lot four (4) of T. L. Cushing's addition to the town of Ovielo, and beginning at the northeast corner of the south scatter of the southeast quarter of section filteen (16), township twenty-one (21) south, range thirty-one (31) sast, run west seven and seven hundredths (7.07) chains, south seven and seven-hundredths (7.07) chains, north seven and seven-hun-hundredths (7.03) chains to beginning, ron-taining 6 acres more or less, and are reci-denia of states and counties other than the

Many larger organizations come far short, of the entrancing appeal and wholesome delight of the Menns-AD-derson company. Edna Menns, entertainer, formerly been of the College of Orstory of High-

It further appears that there are other persons interested in the said property an of exceptional intellectual power and wide experience. Hier mastery of her art, her charming manner and joy-ous good nature have won her audi-known for an and the set of the set of the set of the set of the back from east and west. Eva Anderson, violinist, character singer, pianist, as a violinist possesses a benatiful tone and reliable technique. She down not twy to wile her availances wile, whose name or names and measures are unknown to her, whose name or names are unknown to her, was a set of the set of hose name or names are unknown in wife, whose names and residences are un-You are therefore ordered to appear to this bill on Monday, the 6th day of May, A. D. 1916, the same being a rule day of this court this court.

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

> 1. FOR SALE

For Sala-To anyone who is interested in a good line of household and kitchen furniture that wants to pay cash see H. B. Lewis or Mr. Jones on Route A. This is's bargain. 46-4tpn

Airedale Pups, of wonderful breeding, Oorang and Swiveller blood. They and mother raised in Florida and acclimated-Pedigreed. Orange Vista Farm, Leesburg, Fis. 46-7tp

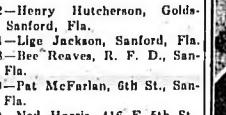
For Sale or Exchange-For a farm in Florids between St. Johns and Dads countles, east or west coast; My picturesque farm and country home admirably situated in the hills of Winchester county at Peekskill. New York. 65 acres, half under cultivation and half woodland: Eight room house, large veranda, beautiful grounds, 8 barns, wagon house, chicken houses, 4 orchards, abundantly watered by two wells, cistern and brook. Would include complete furnishings of house, brass beds, carpets, Yugs, plano, pictures, etc. Also 7 head of stock, 300 chickens, hay, oats, corn and other harvested crops, Also complete stock of wagons, har ness and farm implements. No incumbrance. Cost over \$20,000. Will seli for \$15,000. Address J. A. Morrow, Melbourne, Fla.

For Sale-A few choice 10 acre lots in the Black Hammock Drainage District. Artesian belt. 2U miles northeast of Oviedo. Inquire of C. F. Flesher, Owner. 45-41c

For Sale-Ford touring car. Good condition. Apply Box 1314, city. 1 45-4tp For Sale-Whiolesale fish business, consisting of launches, boats, nets, houses, etc. C. L. Vincent. 43-tf For Sale-Beet, onion and cabbage plants. See C. H. Leffler. 42-3te For Sale .- Two good horses for sale cheap. R. B. Lynch Route A 38-tfc Box 220 Sanford Fla. For Sale-A six room house and two lots with well on place. West side Laurel Ave. between Sixth and Sekenth Sts., A bargain, A. Derby, 97 Washington Ave. Oil City Pa -38 Stp

FOR RENT

For Rent-To man to work o farm, 3 room house, mule yard,



will plant 8.4 acres. 3 to the hill, 5x5 ft. one bushel City, N. J., Buffalo, N. Y., Toledo, will plant 19.8 acres.

will plant 9.6 acres. will plant 12.6 acres."

will plant 19.8 acres.

The crop is cultivated similar to The best grade of oll is obtained thereabouts. The suitableness of this corn, until the plants are large from the beans by hydraulic pres- gift depends entirely on the garden's enough to shade the ground. In sure. An additional quantity of oil proximity to the house,

The yield will depend much upon cultural conditions, upon the season, and the care exercised in harvesting and thrashing the seeds. Yields of 30 to 40 bushels per acre have been. reported from Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, Texas and California.

In the middle west yields of 15 to 25 under favorable conditions. Much smaller yields will of course result if conditions are unfavorable.

Until recently the farm price for castor beans has been not far from \$1,00 per hushel. The increased debeans will prevail until the end of

the war. The normal market requirement in the United States for quantity will be needed.

In the United States castor beans are used in quantity only by manufacturers of castor oil. The principal castor oil mills are located at Jersey O., and Grand Rapids, Mich. In 2 to the hill, 3x4 ft, one bushel general the equipment and operation of a castor oil mill resembles that of 2 to the hill, 4x4 ft. one bushel a cotton seed oil mill or linseed oil mill, but special and expensive equip-2 to the hill, 5x5 ft. one bushel ment is necessary for the proper extraction of the oil from castor beans.

Geneva, Fla. 1004-Jerry William Houston, 615 Cypress Ave., Sanford, Fla. 1010-Freddie Thomas, Cameron Ave., Sanford, Fla.

1011-Isaac Achon Jackson, R. F.

D. 1, Sanford, Fla. 1016--Alfred Lonnie .glesby, Lake Monroe, Fla.

1022-Joe Taylor, 5th St., Sanford, Fla.

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1026-Claude Rodolphus McIntosh, 607 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. 1028-John Franklin Coates, 217 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Fla. 1030-LeRoy Steward, W. 9th St.

Sanford, Fla. 1033-Edward Lewis Mathews, Sanford Ave., Sanford, Flat

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Tampa and St. Petersburg capitalists are promoting the prject of a she has stepped into a place of distincnect these two cities. The organi- future. zation has been formed and the necessary capital is in sight, the project being held up waiting for a permit from the government to start work. Such a connection between these two by the use of a strong magnet for the cities should prove a good investment and result in great good to both cities.

numerous in Suwannee county, Nearly every day you hear talk of men who want the counded bonded for hard roads, and from their chatter it seems that Suwannee is in line to be the next county to vote bonds of fineness. Entire wheat flour is for a good permanent system of highways. The benefits derived therefrom will be mutual to every citizen in the county.

Quincy's public square and the

streets leading into it are to receive new paving shortly. The contract has been awarded for paving the square and each street coming into the square, for a distance of a block, with asphalt laid on concrete. The improvement will cost about \$50,000 and be appreciated by all the people of that city. -. THE .

Feathered Alarm Clocks.

A fashion note recommending peacocks as a suitable gift to a family having a formal garden betrays the writer's ignorance of the beautiful lyric utterances to which the fancy bird usually feels moved at 4 s. m. or

She does not try to win her audiences by pyrotechnical feats. For four seasons her splendid musicianship has enabled her to make a lasting impression with her listeners. Our public first by the Sanford Herald, a new public for playing. She wins first by the Sanford Herald, a new public for said the personal charm; then with her in Seminole county. music she leads her audiences to in-music she leads her audiences to in-different delight. Miss Anderson is un-day of January, A. D. 1918. (real) E. A. DilluGLASS, Clerk. Jonga,

Hilda Brady, dramatic soprano and planist, with a voice of rare power and refreshing sweetness, has the gift off singing into the hearts as well as they ears of her audience. Though one of the younger singers on the platform, bridge and electric railway to con- tion and has the promise of a giorious

Magnets in Surgery,

No end of suffering is being prevented and life itself is frequently saved. extraction of bits of metal which have became imbedded in the bodies of Iron and sicel workers. Lifting heavy weights by the aid of magnets is not an unusual engineering operation, but Good road advocates are becoming their uso in surgery is something quite now.

Graham .Flour.

Graham flour is made by grinding the entire grain to a moderate grade a made by grinding the grain and removing the three outer coats. If the germ were not removed from the flour, the color and the keeping qualities would be affected.

Bhow Knightly Descent According to a French scientist, birthmarks in families not now of goodsocial position indicate that they are of knightly descent, the marks being due to the fact that their possessors' ancestors wore armor.

Unreasonable Baby.

Four-year-old Ora .was trying to quiet the little new sister crying in the cradie. After several unsuccessful attempts, which tended only to increase the crice, she shook her finger In the tiny face and said reproachfully, "Why, baby, don't you know your own folks?"

Revised.

The pension is mightler than the sword.-Life.

Solicitors for Complainant. 16-Ture-13te

Notice of Application for Tax Bleed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-ida Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Alles E.

Notice is hereby given that Airs. Airce E. fitti, "Adm. Putate of W. J. Pitti, deceased purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 83, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax used to issue in accord-ance with law. Said certificate smbraces the following described property situated in Seminol, county, Florida, to-witt

Lots 2 and 3, Fiorida, to-will Add. to South Sanford, recorded in Plat. Book C. Page 88 (Oranga County Records). The said land being assessed at the date d? the Lisuance of such certificate in the name of Dennis Collins. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to last tax. deed will lasse thereon on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1918. will forus ther. A. D., 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 29th day of January, A. D. 1918, (seal) . E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. 46-Turs-btc

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 5 of Chapter 4388, Laws of Florida Notice is hereby given that D. D. Daniel, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 350, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate ambraces it following described "property situated it Seminole county, Plorida, to-wit: Lot Block II, Alexandria or Oviedo.

The said land being assessed at the date o the issuance of such certificate in the name of Edw. Love. Unless said certificate shal be redeemed according to law tax deed all brue thereon on the let day of March, A. D 1916.

Witness my official signature and real this the 29th day of January, A. D. 1918, (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit CourtSeminale Ob., Pla. 46-Tum-Sta



chlcken park and garden. Miss Bevier, West Side. 46-3tc For Rent-Furnished room, 116 No French 45-tf For Rent - Furnished house 5 rooms, Magnolia Ave., close in. Address "Home," c-o Herald. 45-tf and the second second

Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, Upper flat, 409.Pal metto avenue. . 44 3tp

For Rent-Three office rooms fronting on First street. Most desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. 23-tfc Yowell & Speer.

WANTED

Wanted-Laborers at Wekiwa, all this year. D. J. Kichens, Sanford, Fla. + 46-2tp . . .

Wanted-To repair your guns newing and talking machines, type writers also. Call and see W. II. Rogers, 114 Magnolia Ave. 46-21p.

Wanted-To huy so me used celery bleaching paper. A Dorner. 46-

Casing repairs by Shaler Method tube vulcanizing' auto monograming. R. C. Sheafer 113 Elm ave-40-Stc nuo.

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

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

MAJESTIC HOTEL-Tampa, Florida European Plan Rates \$2.00 Per Day and Up Finant Location In City, on Tampa's New Queter Million Dollar Bridge, Overlooking Tampa Bay Park Hillebors direv and Bay, an Main Car Linco. Ore History From Boat Landings. L. J. JONES, Prop

PAGE TWO

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

LAKE MARY ITEMS Mr. T. W. Lawton visited Lake Mary school Monday afternoon. The children are always delighted to see Mr. Lawton visit them.

Mr. Will Evans spent the week end with his home folks here, returning to Plant City Monday to go back on his job of firing on the Sea- with Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth on Bearboard Air Line.

H. D. Durant attended church in Sanford last Sunday and enjoyed a good sermon rendered by Governor recent campaign. Mrs. W. W. Dres-Catts.

W. A. Fitts has rented the factory field belonging to A. E. Sjoblom and expects to plant the same in cotton.

W. A. Stafford, one of the well known pump drivers of Sanford is this week here with his machine putting down a drain pipe for H. D. Durant to complete the draining of a piece of muck land on the edge of Lake Mary.

Mrs. Adelaide Buck of Sanford is spending the week end here as the guest of Mrs. H. D. Durant.

Miss Amanda Sjoblom made a raid on the fish in Crystal Lake Wednesday morning and brought back one weighing eight pounds.

Maybe some of the Florida Crackers who never saw any snow before this winter will get to see some cotton growing this summer.

Felix Frank of, Sanford made . friendly call here Monday.

EAST SANFORD

Rev. C. L. White, presiding elder from Orlando and Rev. Mr. Eads of Enterprise were in attendance at prayer meeting service at Moore's Station church on Wednesday evening. Quarterly conference and communion services were held.

There were sixty-two persons bap-



tized at the Moore's Station church following the revival held there recently. Rev. Mr. Eads was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller and Miss Emma L. Tucker was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown during the revival.

The Red Cross Auxiliary will meet dall avenue during the month of February. East Sanford has 51 members, 29 new members from the sor secured 14 members. The young est member here being little Helen Dressor, 314 years old." Ruth and Robert Grier are also very youthful Mrs. Ehrensberger on Friday. members.

Spring is here, so are the wild violets. The roadsides and fields in the linger Tuesday. oaks and iron woods ...

The many friends of C. C. Morris, formerly of this locality, who moved to the Everglades last July will be pleased to hear that he has been very successful at farming, at his new home. Commencing last August Mr. Morris and his brother-in- 24th. law, John Ingram have produced and sold more than \$6,000 worth of

eggplant and peppers, with a potato crop yet unsold, all raised without fertilizers and the minimum of cultivation, up to Jan. 10th, a period of five months. They have invested in tor, and are putting in a very large spring crop. The Morris family are again.

well pleased with their new home in the Glades. Howard Swartz was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall at Swartz has headquarters in Lakeland Zellwood. at present.

Rev. C. L. White of Orlando is a Anna Bentley and Mrs. R. R. Rob-

THE BANFORD HERALD

Dr. Denton made a professional Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert call last week, Wednesday, at 'the Deane, Tenny Deane, P. F. Roper. home of Hilmer Lundquist. Army

Mrs. Henry Lee and little nephew enjoyed a day with her son, Jesse and wife on the 18th.

Mrs. Bertelson and Mrs. Borel last Thursday.

Rek, Alfred Ericson preached on Sunday at Ethel.

Mrs. DeForest expects to turn in the Red Cross work done by ladies liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, in this section, on Thursday, and Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, will then have another supply for John Lee, J. AS. tafford, Andrew all who will help.

niece, Miss Ella Letson, who has Arthur Lewis, Melville C, Tyler, J. been visiting here for some time F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter were callers at Mrs. Ericson's Mon | Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam day, the 14th.

day with her daughter, Hilga. Mrs. Ericson and daughter, Margaret were callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee were dinner guests at the home of G. T. Bal-

them. The new foliage is coming at the paper mill, Elmer, Edwin and bell, William Hartley, Floyd Washout on the sweet gums, maples, live Hilmer Lundquist and Carl Pierson burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. were hit by the heatless Monday Dinkle. and have the day off. .

Mrs. Geo. Clark has been ill this week.

Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. Ericson were callers at the home of Mrs. Hilmer Lundquist Thursday, the

There will be service Sunday afternoon at three, Rev. C. DeW. Brower of Sanford in charge.

CHULUOTA SNAPSHOTS

Spring seems to have arrived with quite an amount of improved farm all her train of singing birds and machiney, including a powerful trac- sprouting boughs. We are all glad to see the real Florida sunshine

> Quite a number of our folks went to Sanford Sunday night to hear the lecture by Gov. Catts.

Billie Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron City over. Sunday. Mr. I. L. Hodges spent Saturday in

G. M. and Edwin Jacobs, Miss

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anvisited Mrs. Carlson near Monroe derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wil-Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred Mrs, Hilmer Lundquist and her M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. Mrs. J. E. Lundquist spent Mon- Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long James Weaver Norman Baker, Ernest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul hammocks are blue and white with The men out our way, employed Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank camp-

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph. Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers; Lewis Collins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman

John E. Hawkins Fred Ballard Cal Robert Willie Joe Zapf **Ralph Geiger** Harry Geiger Fred Ballard Robert Hill Eddie Potter Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald' **Clarence** Temple Joe Guerry, William Shepard Carl Takach



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for coffee!"

-Don't blame the wife. Don't blame the coffee: Don't blame the pot. They can't help it! Get an

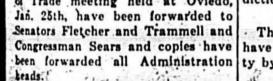
Electric Percolator

Good coffee always --- six cups for 1c worth of current. It's worth it. The cheapest coffee in a good Electric Percolator will make a better brew than the best you can buy in an old style pot.

HYLO The Economical Lamp

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There are several ways to advertise your business aside from the church.

Whenever the Florida fruit and vegetable growers put up a guaranteed pack true to name they will get a good price for their stuff and the business of growing fruits and vegetables will be placed upon a higher achievements should be repeated, plane. There is something in a name but that they should be exceeded. and a brand.

allowed to give the real facts in con- necessary to do so. I believe that nection with the arming and equip- you will do it without any word or ping of the American army Cham- appeal from me, because you underberlain was willing to shake hands stand as well as I do the needs and and admit that he was a fool. This opportunity of this great hour when only strengthens our statement made the fortunes of mankind everywhere some time ago that the agitators in seem about to be determined, and Congress should be thrown out, when America has the greatest op-This is, the time for concerted action portunity she has ever had to make and less talk. All the "air fights" good her own freedom and in makare not taking place in Europe.

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Whenever the German people everywhere. wake up to the fact that the kaiser allowing millions of men to be killed at Lexington, that set aflame the and Hon. David Scholtz. and millions of people to starve and revolution that made America free. end to the war and the end will come spicuously stand by to win this war thought that he will do some SUB. criminality, by the German people demanding also. The toil, the intelligence, the STANTIAL "DIGGING" whereby The story thus barely outlined peace and this demand will be back- energy, the foresight, the celf sacri- son may be addressed as "the Sen- gives only a hint of the material in the kaiser.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO HELP WIN THE WAR (Continued from Page 1) tion of the last two or three years

has given the farmers access to the great lendable capital of the country. Both by direct purchases of nitrate and by the establishment of plants to produce nitrates, the government is doing its utmost to assist in the problem of fertilization. The department of agriculture and other agencies are actively assisting the

farmers to locate, safeguard and sesound seed. The department has \$2,500,000 available for this during the same period. purpose now and has asked the congress for \$6,000,000 more.

"The labor problem is one of great difficulty and some of the best agencies of the nation are addressing themselves to the task of solving it, so far as it is possible to solve it.

"And let me say that the stimulation of the agencies I have enumerated has been responded to by the farmers in splendid fashion. Last spring their planting exceeded by 12,000,000 acres the largest planting been. newspaper and some professions that of any previous year, and the yields have, "ethics" are against advertising from the crops were record breaking in the newspapers but not averse to yields, In the fall of 1917 a wheat being "paged" in the theatre or acreage of 42,170,000 was planted. which was one million larger than for any producing year, three milions greater than the next largest.

and seven millions greater, than the producing five year average.

"But I ought to say to you that it is not only necessary that these

"I will not appeal to you to continue and renew and increase your As soon as Secretary Baker was efforts. I do not believe that it is ing it good to lend a helping hand

suffer for their own personal ag- I hope and believe that the farmers His father is a millionaire and Dave grandizement there will be a speedy of America will willingly and con- is the apple of Pa's eye. It is t

transit may be required, but probably this would not increase the cost above the-usual refrigeration charges. Precooled celery arrived on the market in a uniformly fresh condition, with leaves on the top tier nearly as green as those on the bottom. Non-precooled celery showed very yellow leaves in the top tier. Such crates discount the value of the

CALIFORNI DO TORINI ANALO

entire load .. During the latter part of the Flor-Ida celery shipping season it appears that celery could be disposed of sometimes to better advantage if held in storage for a short period." Precooled celery was stored suc cessfully for four weeks with little cure at cost an adequate supply of decay but stored non-precooled celery developed considerable decay

Dr. Lincoln Hulley and Riley :By Joe Earman:

Volusia county has SOME politics. They never quit. An election can be held and before the votes are couned, or about three hours before the polls close, politicians in that county are in conference figuring on the next election, no matter how far off it may be. According to ALL recollections, when the county was first created it was thus and has ever

Volusia is a large county. It extends from the St. Johns river to the East Coast. DeLand is the county seat. The East Coast cities, Daytona, New Smyrna, Port Orange and Ormond are growing very fast. They want the county divided and a new county created on the East Coast, whereby there will be jobs and THEY can play some politics. At the present writing DeLand has the real politicians in the county, with one or two expections and as a consequence DeLand has the JOBS. Occasionally the DeLand "Coterie

Occasionally the DeLand "Coterie" fall out among themselves and then some East Coast Gladiator will slide in. Just at this time the politics of Volusia county are in a real "mess.". They nominate a state senator next June for a term of four years. The candidates will probably be Hon. James :Jeems; Alexander, who knows politics from A to Izzard, Judge Isaac A. Stewart, who, for many years was judge of the to men struggling for their freedom Criminal Court of Record in that county, and who has studied politics "You remember that it was far- from soup to nuts; Dr. Lincoln Hul-

and his bunch of junkers have been mers from whom came the first shots ley; President of Stetson University, Dave Scholtz is a young man.



It is just as necessary for the housekeeper to have a bank checking account as it is for the business man. It is profitable, accurate and convenient and it verifies the payment of bills. Try it-you will save money.

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



New York City to open a campaign Seminole county. of swindling and blackmailing-all This show of Barred Rocks will be the committee of Methods of the

and the girl reaches wealth and pow-lever shown in 'America. er with defiance to the police.

man, honestly in love with her, shields her from police persecution and to their patriotism. and shelters her in his arms manfully when she needs his help.

dramatic power, the police who have witted. The stoolpigeon who tries sults. to betray the gang of burglars is killed with a Maxim silencer pistol but to clear his wife the young man must pose as the slayer of the traitor after the gang has got away. In the end the police inspector, up to now a ruthless enemy of the criminals, . puts all through a thrilling

third degere and vindicates himself by getting the murderer to confess and by prooving that the fair crook was guitless of the offiense which started her on a career of brilliant The story thus barely outlined

ator from Volusia." 2 / a drama of tense interest and breath Dave is a good mixer. Shakes lesss suspense. Mr. Veiller has writ-hands cordially. Has learned how ten with the breath of life into his to say "Sho" and get close to a personnel, he has drawn his charac-Florida Cincker. It is alleged that ters boldly and with veractity, and he buys "Cremos" in five thousand he has put his play together as lots, which he hands around liberal- beautifully as a jeweler puts together ly at all times, since the political bee the parts of a fine watch. Throughout the piece, whose interest is stead-. Dave will probably be the only ily cumulative from the first act to candidate from the East Coast un-less the DeLand "fixers" can stir up a "fuss" and bring out another East all of which flow gratefully and nat-Const candidate. Just at this time, it is thought his most formidable opponent will be Des Hulley and just (Continued from Page 1) ambition the wiseacre sayeth not, and foright action, and it sparkles However, to a practical man it scema with bright dialogue. That the DeLand political seers huve "Within the Law" will be producselected their Samson and hope to od by the Earl Hawk Stock Comput him across. Doctor Hulley is a cultured man, night Fell, 1st, and this company as the president of one of Florida's will not raise the price as is the cuswere removed. This carefully cut feading educational institutions tom in such cases, but the price of should be. He quotes poetry to a 25 and 35c will prevail, and patrons standstill. His favorite is James are requested to be in their seats if Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier Poet. possible by 8:15, as it is the desire Recently there was a shake up and of the management that you witness some of the county commissioners of this wonderful drama from start to finish. veloped considerably less decay in man, named Riley, from Ormond, A full and complete cast is carried transit than that shipped in non- on the East Coast was appointed for the greatest dramatic success county commissioner. He is very ever offered at the Lyric Friday

A shopgirl wrongfully convicted of of the executive board of this Asso-their and harshly punished by her ciation will auction off one of her employer's influence, revolts against prize winning Barred Rock cockerel, Feb. 3rd, continuing two weeks. society, sharpens her write on her during the fair, proceeds of which The opening address by Mrs. E. C. sense of injustice and "returns to will go to the Red Cross Fund of Crouk, Sunday morning at 11

within the law. The band of scoun- judged by H. D. Riley of Strafford, Woman's Federation of Foreign Misdrels she commands are warned Pennsylvania and will bring together sions" and is well known among all against doing anything not legal, the biggest exhibit of Barred Rocks denominations.

With such a tremendous exhibit, in marriage the son of the man who judging it will bring together the made her a felon. But the young foremost fanciers of the breed, who will want to do credit to the breed

There is no doubt that this bird will bring a big sum for, the Red In a scene managed with skill and Cross, first because there is a great demand for good cockerels, and sec-'framed up" her arrest in the home ond because the greatest aggregaof her husband's father, whither, she tion of breeders will want it known is lured by an inspector with the to the world that a Barred Rock doconnivance of the parent are out- ing patriotic duty brought forth er-

o'clock. Mrs. Crouk is chairman of

Rev. J. B. Culpepper,' evangelist, will preach Sunday evening at 7 Thirst for revenge also consumes and with Mr. Riley, who is president o'clock and will continue his evanher, which is gratified by ensnaring of the American Barred Rock Club gelistic services each evening of the week. Rev. C. G. Hounshell, returned missionary from Korea, now educational secretary of Board of Missions of M. E. Church, South, Dr. John F. Goucher of Goucher College and others will give messages during the conference. Services each morning from 10 to 12. Round Table, 4 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. · Emma L. Tucker. Jan. 31, 1918.

ATTENTION! The Boys in Camp and at the front appreciate every Gift sent them, but most of all they appreciate a good Photo from their loved ones at home.

carried last week. This time it is a glad that we are Americans and have section of Putnam county that votes had the privilege of playing atch-d for progress in the way of an anphalt part." road from Dunn's creek to the Vothe people of Volusia county will HANDLING PREvote on the continuation of this road and if the election carries, only three miles will be left unprovided for in the making of the St. Johns River Scenie Highway. And Palatka is going to attend to that three miles. Florida is to be the motor's paradise all right, and incidentally the most prosperous agricultural state in the lower leaves, and all diseased leaves Union .- Miami Metropolia

CELERY BRINGS GOOD PRICE

First Cars Demonstrate That People Want Sanford Celery as Usual the price in war times has been dispelled by the price paid for the car of celery shipped by Chase & Co. precooled cars: last week which brought \$2.50 here. This paper stated the time that ting and precooling enabled the let- Volusia county and at a recent poit was consigned but this was a mis- tuce to reach its 'destination in al- litical "pow wow" at which Dr. Hul- Sunday at Congregational Church take as the celery was sold here at most perfect condition and to hold fey addressed the voters in the inthis price. Chase & Co. are rolling up much better on the market than terest of his candidacy, he was elo- be the subject of the morning serseveral cars a day this week and lettuce handled in the usual manner. quence itself; elaborating the poems mon. The girls' chorus will sing, expect to ship from ten to fifteen next week. The growers here are because it is loaded top high in the Florida Cracker in the audience, ing the special music will be a soexpecting good prices and several of cars to, permit proper air circulation wearing a hat with a broad brim, in- prano solo by Miss Edieth Stewart, the brokers are sanguine over the and rapid cooling. Smaller crates or terrupted him and said: prospects and the growers should a smaller number of trates in the "We know Riley, durn him, tell and a dust by Miss Stewart and Mrs make good especially on the early load would help to insure more rapid us about yourself." stuff.

now shows very little effects of the transit in a pre-cooled, initially iced cold weather and the stuff that is and in a non-precooled, fully iced being boarded has come out green celery car, showed that the non-and pretty. The celery is in first precooled took about four days to class shape and will make much reach as low an average temperature more to the acre than early predic- as the precobled car maintained is the clever theme. tions after the cold wave indicated. from the start.

Presbyterian Church

ed up by the mode turned loose after fice and devotion of the farmers of years of pent up feelings of wrong America will, I believe, bring to a and hatred of the military rule. It triumphant conclusion this great last is coming and coming fast and when war for the emanicaption of men it does come there will be no more from the control of arbitray governneed for armies and ships to conquer ment and the selfishness of class legislation and rontrol, and then,

when, the, end has come, 'we may Another good roads bond election look each other in the face and be

(Continued from Page 1)

ter the head mainly through the lower leaves.

Experimental heads of lettuce put him across. were cut just above the two or three lettuce developed far less decay in transit than the commercially cut lettuce.

Lettuce in cars that were precooled at the shipping point to a. All fear that celery will not bring temperature of about 40 degrees de- Volusia' county were removed. A

> The combination of careful cut- distasteful to a certain element in night. cooling.

A ride through the celery delfa . Temperature records taken in

crawled up under his bonnet.

LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT

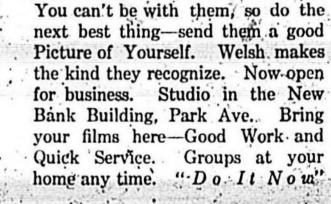
Within the Law" Excels All Crook Plays to Date

During the entire trip from Flor- of them better than others and all of The Presbyterian church is at- ida to destination the temperature them more or less with a popular short time. tracting the people each Sunday now was never more than 5 or 6 degrees appeal, from "Oliker, Lwist" to the excellent sermons preached by higher in the top tier than in the "Raffles" and on upward from the pastor and the music of the choir bottom tier of the precooled car, "Sherlock Holmes" and "Alias Jim-

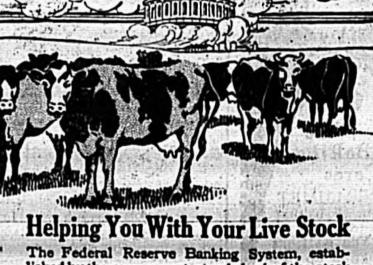
"Striving with One's Maker" will Celery is often handled in transit of Mr. Whitcomb Riley, when some "Star of the Morning." In the even-"Abide with Me," by Constance, Takath, "He Will Bring You Rest," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. The even-ing sermon theme will be, "Possessed with a Devil."

The organ recital by Dr. Minor C. Baldwin of New York Monday even-Four acts of crowded action and ing was a pronounced success. The delightful dialogue-"Legal Crime" large audience was enthusiastic. It is gratifying to announce that the Crook plays there have been, some esgerly desired return date for Dr. Baldwin may be announced within a

> Barred Rock Cockerel for Red Cross The annual meeting of the Florida



C. WELSH



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run, given for raising or carrying live stock can be rediscounted by us with our Federal Reserve Bank, thereby increasing our ability to extend to our patrons such help as they may need.

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-----IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

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

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Tickets at Philips' for Means-Andersons. Remember the Means-Andersons Wednesday next. .

For heavy hauling see Murrell or 48-tf phone 378.

day. Means-Anderson Wednesday night

Feby. 6th. Break your Cold or LeGrippe with a few doses of 666. 39-26tc Miss Jessie S. Beatty is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Maud

Beatty. Miss Lettie Caldwell left Saturday for Charlotte, North Carolina where she will enter Queen's College and

take up a course in music. OSTEOPATH-DR. W. M. HAR-PER-Office and operating rooms Seminole Bank building, phone 195. 45-5tp

If you fail of seeing and enjoying the Seminole County Fair last year Edna Means, you'll miss the enjoy- and were satisfactory in every way. ingist thing of your sweet young life, they tell us. She'll be here next Wednesday.

paint the bandstand will not be ficers. Refreshments. Visiting Reavailable for use tonight. 'Conse- bekahs welcome. quently the band concert has been postponed.

ralgia etc. set ablaze the fires of joy and cheer tions.

in every audience.

and Mrs. H. D. Walrath motored good information from the Country over to Orlando last Tuesday and Gentleman that they would not be had a very pleasant and enjoyable without it on the farm. It has sometrip. The scenery all the way is thing good for every farmer in the beautiful.

A REAL BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE-Lot 7, Blk. C, Celery Aye. Add. Must be sold at once.

Schelle Maines, Assignee.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brisson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey were a congenial party motoring to Orlando. Tuesday on business and pleasure combined.

in this issue. on you.

of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see and Sanford Ave. 13-tf Miss Hattibell Hyer, one of Or-Lyceum attraction next Wednes- lando's charming daughters was in the city Wednesday the guest of Mrs. H. B. Coney and Miss Nellie Elder. Miss Hyer has visited in Sanford several times and has many friends' here.

Don't forget the Red Cross Ball and Card Party at the Hotel Carnes nere hursday night. This is the chance to enjoy the evening and help the Red Cross at the same time. Get your tickets from the solicitors. 'G. W. Westerman, advance agent of the Krause Shows is in the city and is very anxious to make a date for the shows to come in here the first week in March. The Krause

Shows furnished the amusement, for Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 'Tuesday eveing at 7 o'clock. Initiation of can-On account of a coat of nice fresh didates. Installation of new of-

.Sec'y. · Robert Holly will take your subscription for the Ladies Home Jour-

RUB-MY-TISM - Antiseptic, Re- nal, The Saturday Evening Post or lieves Rheumatism. Sprains Neu- the Country Gentleman. You can 39-26te leave your subscriptions at The Her-The Means-Andersons charm from ald office or call up 64 and give him the moment their entertainment be- your subscription. Now is the time gins. They animate their art and to subscribe for these great publica-

The Lyman Bros. at Altamonte Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mr and Forest City say they get such United States, regardless of where he lives. You can get a year's subscription from-Robert-Holly-for-one dollar. See him or leave it at the Herald office.

F. C. Welsh, formerly of Cadillac, the past six months and will make The meeting will be addressed by ler, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Reed, Miss. Sanford his future home. He was such prominent authorities as Dean Flannigan, Misses Annie Hawkins,

ells will be glad to know that near by and sparks lodged in the Caldwell & Irwin expect to run these shingles getting a good start and in Monday sales from time to time and fact that part of the house was burnthat at these sales you will have the ing before the family at supper in chance to get the best of goods at the other side of the house even very reasonable rtes. Read the ad knew that the home was on fire. Having such a start the family could Every farmer in the Sanford sec. not save much of the effects and the tion and every farmer in Seminole family lost even their clothing and county should have the Country only a few articles of furniture from Gentleman. You, can leave your some of the lower rooms could be subscription with Robert Holly, Jr., saved. The loss falls hard on the insurance on the household effects sion, Auction. Expensive Hemstitching Machine and they were left with that little just installed at the millinery shop furniture and the sympathy of their many friends is extended to them. before the death of Mr. Schultz. was very comfortable.

> Ladle . 47-1tp Bye-Lo Hotel.

> FARMERS GET NITRATE SODA

Much Money Saved to the Growers by Government Prices

County Agent Berry through the government has saved the growers of the country considerable money kie, Mrs. Stringfellow. on nitrate of soda, Up to date there has been 236 tons sold here amountfrom this amount.

Notice ____ The Maccabees will meet Monday night at seven o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

. _____ American Berkshire Congress

The annual meeting of the Amerean Berkshire Congress will be held at Orlando, Fla., Feb. 13, 14, 15, 1918, in connection with and at the time of the Sub-Tropical Mid-Winter Fair. The American Berkshire Congress is backed by the American Berkshire Association and is the good fellowship and booster club of that organization. . This is the first meeting of the American Berkshire Confor several years. It will bring tostudio in the First National Bank breeders of the north and south for building and is ready to serve the the exchange of the best plans of trade. Mr. Welsh has been here for breeding, feeding and selling hogs.

SOCIEDINY'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

Charily Card Party at Holel Carnes Mins. Oscar Peeples and her at The attractive dining room at the tractive daughter of Cartersville, Ga. Hotel Carnes proved an ideal place are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. at the Herald office or he will call Tohar.family, as there was but little last evening for the popular diver- Starling.

This affair arranged by the ladies of the Holy Cross Episcopal church phia is expected in a few days to was most successful, and the pro- visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson. The home, known as The Cedars ceeds are to be used part for local this machine in operation. Fourth was owned by Mrs. Schultz, of this needs and part for the surgical dresscity and they formerly occupied it ing department of the Red Cross. The ladies' prize, a pair of sterling The loss of the home is also a loss to silver knitting needles and a hank of Mrs. Schultz, as the house had been soldier wool was won by Mrs. Mcplaced in first class condition and Laughlin. The gentlemen's prize, a Government thrift card with a patriotic start was won by Mr. Connor.

> Have your hair work done with The war bread and meatless day Leopold while in town. Makes most figured in the chicken and cheese beautiful switches from combings, sandwiches which with a cup of cof-Known to do the most satisfactory fee were enjoyed after the game. work and more guaranty than any Those reserving tables were Mrs. one ever offered and for less money. Geo. Bishop, Mrs. S. O. Chase, Mrs. Call, write or phone 284 at the A. P. Connelly, Mrs. R. R. Deas, Mrs. T. L. Dumas, Mrs. George H. Fernald, Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mrs. Carnes this evening. G. I. Loucks, Mrs. Norma King Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. E. P. Morse, Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. B. J. Starling, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. W. J.

burg, Va. Smilax was used in great this city. profusion. The chandeliers were twined and it was used over the windows and mantlels. Salvia filled game of bridge it was found that She was presented with a set of lovely cut sherbet 'cups. Mrs. Mc-Laughlin cut the consolation, a dainty handkerchief case . An attractive piece of lingerie was given to Mrs. Flannigan. Delicious salad and an ice was served. The guests included Keelor, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Fitts, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Speer. Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Walgress that has been held in the south lace, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Carter, Michigan has opened a photograph gether the prominent Berkshire Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Meisch, Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Hoy, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Symes, Mrs. Mil-

11 s. m. and 7 p. m. At the close of the morning sermon, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. All Christians are most cordially invited to units in the observance of this means of grace. The Epworth League meets at 6 p. m. Visitors and strangers are assured that a heart welcome awaits them, at all the services.

Library Association Tribute At the annual meeting of the Association held January 17, a special committee, was appointed to prepare a mesolution in respect to the late president. The following has . been submitted.

From the inception of the Sanford Public Library work Mr. C. R. Walker gave to it his hearty support, cooperating with the ladies in charge in every possible way.

In 1908 he was elected president of the Association, serving until his passing away in the fall of 1917.

Active in gathering the friends at ville, Ky., are registered at the the annual and called meetings, he was loyally sympathetic, willing and + efficient in carrying on every feature Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fetter are of the work which fell to him as president. His kind and wise advice was always at the disposal of the librarian, and no request came to which he did not gladly respond. For years he provided The Outlook for the Library.

> In his passing the Association has lost a dear and faithful friend.

Signed: Mrs. A. D. Key, R. J. Holly, . .C. DeW. Brower.

Explaining "Tabby Cat." Few people are aware that the name en stuffs called Atabl, our taffeta. Rev. C. W. White, the presiding The wavy markings of the watered silk resemble pussy's coat, and this elder of the Orlando. district who is how, "tabby" came into tiad as a

Art of Self-Effacement. The art of self-effacement may be considered to have made a consider-Rev. F. M. C. Eades, pastor of able advance when someone brings the Methodist church at Enterprise out an autobiography without an

At the First Methodist church' Injured by Prosperity. Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Sunday, Eeb. 3rd Sunday school The mind is more injured by prosmeets at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at | perity than by adversity.



Methodist Church Rev. I. S. Patterson, D. D., of Jacksonville, secretary of the Board Thigpen, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. of Missions of the Methodist church B. F. Whitner, Miss Katherine Wil- of Florida' arrived in the city Wednesday, and spoke at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. While

Mrs. B. G. Hadley of Philadel-

Mrs. A. B. Wallace entertains at

bridge this afternoon at her home on

Mrs. Flannigan and Miss Willie

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble of Louis-

There will be a dance at the Hotel

Flannigan are spending a few days

Magnolia avenue.

in Bradentown.

Hotel Carnes.

living in Bradentown.

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Mrs. John Bennett's attractive in the city. Dr. Patterson was the ing to some \$18,000 and it is estim- home looked very lovely Tuesday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hilburn at ated that there has been a distinct afternoon when she entertained in the Methodist parsonage. About "tabby cat" owes its origin to Atab, a saving of some \$6000 to the growers honor of her sister and niece, Mrs. twenty years since Dr. Patterson was famous street of Bagdad, chiefly occuand Miss Flannigan of Christians- pastor of the Methodist church of pled by the manufacturers of the filk-

> preached at the Methodist church common expression. the vases. At the conclusion of the last Sunday evening and held the session of the quarterly conference Mrs. J. M. Wallace had high score. Monday evening visited Dr. Hilburn Tuesday.

called at the Methodist parsonage in it.-Judge. Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Harber and daughter, kins motored to Ocala yesterday, where they were the guests of Mrs. Jackson and her daughter, Mrs. Judge Gober."

Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement cases, Apply to 1201 Park avenue. . 37-1f . Dr. Lewis of Alliance, Ohlo, expects to spend the winter in Sahford with his son, H. B. Lewis. Dr. Lewis left some very severe weather in Ohio and is glad to get back to Florida again.

Among the big sales for next week will be that of Caldwell & Irwin which takes place on Monday, Feb. 4th. All those who romember the



Paul Hawkins Arthur Dickins George McLaughlin | Allan Jones Frank Campbell Leslie Hill Harold Washburn

My, hope of the future of my country is a the Supreme Court of the United States and in their American Church-the two rest balwarks of liberty and order, of Henry Clay: "History" Colemann, 107.

one of the prominent photographers of his home state and comes to San-Miss Thelma and Miss Annie Haw- ford properly equipped to give the people real up to date photography. Read his advertisement in this issue

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

Death of Mrs. Pell Mrs. W. R. Pell, wife of; W: + R. tribute a good sample from their Pell of this city died this morning herd. In this way a high class ofsales formerly put on by the Cald- after a short illness. No arrange- fering is assured of animals of the ments for the funeral have been made as we go to press. Mrs. Pell of the animals consigned will be has been a resident of this city for bred sows there are a few boars and many years and the sympathy of the entire city goes out to the grief stricken husband and family.

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Party for Visitors

children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bros., Leesburg, Fla., Hood Farm, freshments will be served. Baumrind of Bridgport, Conn. On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Ill., C. H. Carter, West Ches-Krause gave their visitors a party ter, Pa., Cooper Layne, Madison friends were invited and the evening Castle, Va., Pinehurst Farms, Pine- fined to the house for five weeks. was greatly enjoyed. Mr. Baumrind hurst, N. C., G. W. Bowsher & Sons, on account of Business will be forced Wapakoneta, Ohio, E. E. Petty; to leave for home this week but Mrs. Hillsboro, N. C., Mooseheart Farms, her friends with a military bridge Baumrind expects to stay for the Mooseheart, Ill., B. B. Perry, Leslie, winter months.

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Home Destroyed Tuesday night. It is supposed that the roof on the north-side caught fire from the woods that was burning Berkshire Congress will be the guests ery Delta.

C. F. Curtiss, Ames, Iowa, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., Prof. Dan T. Gray, West Raleigh, N. C., J. E. Dodge, Lowell, Mass., James E. Downing, Athens, Ga., W. S. Corsa, White Hall, Ill., Prof. John M. Scott, Gainesville, Fla., Zed L. Williams, Columbia, S. C., W. R. Goodwin, Breeders' Gazette; Chicago, Ill., L. Ruoha Pyron, Cartersville, Ga.

In connection with the meeting, the usual Congress sale of 50 highclass Berkshires will be held. The Congress sale is unique in that the leading breeders are asked to convery best blood lines. While most pigs of both sexes. Among the consignors to the sale are H .- W. Knights, Littleton, Mass., Iowana Farms, Davenport, Iowa, C. D. Nichols Live Stock Co., Cresco, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krause of this Leroy Hall, Hillsboro, N. C., Jen-Lowell, Mass., W. S. Corsa, White

Mich., Zed L. Williams, 'Columbia, S. C., E. J. Barker, Thorntown, bd., Townsend Farms, New Lonon, Ohio, Rookwood Farm, .Ames, owa, Wendover Farms, Bernardsille, N. J., and Harry B. Hoyt, acksonville, Fla. On account of the Congress meetng, the Sub-Tropical Mid-Winter air has increased the cash prizes for erkshires to \$600.00, and in addion is offering a number of hand-

ome silver trophies. There will be judging demonstration conducted by a committee of prominent Berkshire breeders of which Mr. N. H.

Alice Caldwell, Frances Gonza Charlotte Hand, Willie Flannigan. The Every Week Bridge Club was

entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Cecil Gabbett. . Two extra tables were invited in honor of Miss Mary Irwin of Washington, Ga., who is the attractive guest of her E. Ortiz, Bernardsville, N. J., Dr. sister, Mrs. Gabbett. The tables Tait Butler, Memphis, Tenn., L. E. were arranged on the plazza over-Frost, Chicago, Ill., Hon. W. A. looking the lake and it was an ideal McRae, Tallahassee, Fla., and afternoon in every respect. The club prize was won by Mrs. Thigpen, a dainty guest towel. A very lovely card table cover as the guest prize was won by Mrs. Keelor. A most delicious lunch was served after the game. Those invited were Mrs. Papworth, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Vorce, Miss Parramore, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs., Neal, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. Keelor; Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Smith, Miss Wilkie and Mrs. McLaughlin,

The Red Cross dance, next Thursday evening promises to be the largest affair of . the season. Quite a number are expected from Orlando, Eustis, DeLand, Mt. Dora and Leescity have as their visitors this week kins Bros., Orleans, Ind., Bedmin- burg. McIntosh's Orchestra will Rabbi Wittenstein and wife and two ster Farms, Far Hills, N. J., Landes furnish the music and delicious re-

The, many friends of Mrs. M. F. Robinson will be delighted to see her to which many of their Sanford Heights, Va., J. T. Rutherford, Rock out again, after having been con-

> Mrs. R. S. Keelor will entertain party next Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Club.

> Mrs. DeForest came in last evening for the card party at the Hotel Carnes and was the guest of Mrs. Forrest Lake ..

> Ocala has been obliged to cancel her basket ball date here tonight on account of the illness of two of its members.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Betts have moved next to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roumillat's on Palmetto avenue.

The Schultz house on the Sanford- Gentry, Sedalla; Mo., will be the of the Orlando Board of Trade at a Orlando road, occupied by Hamel chairman. This committee will smoker on Thursday evening, and Tolar and family was totally des- place the animals and then tell those arrangements have also been made troyed by fire about seven o'clock present where one is better 'than to show the visiting members the city and county via automobile, one

The Earl Hawk Big Stock Co. OFFER **The Greatest Drama Ever Written** "Within the Law" Admission 25 and 35 Cents Doors will open at 7:15---Curtain will rise promptly at 8:15. NOTE-Patrons'are requested to be in their seats by 8:15 if possible. MATINEE SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 **Thrift Spells ECONOMY** and **FRUGALITY** Stinginess is foreign to thrift, which also spells prosperity. success, and the acquirement of all good things of life. THRIFT And A Prosperous Savings Account. Are Inseperable. - Seminole County Bank

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EUROPE FACES DIRE FOOD AND FUEL SHORTAGE Inadequate Supply of Heat Expected to Cause Much Suffering.

People Have Less to Eat This Winter Than Last, is Bellef-Two Fodder Discoveries-Disaffection In Austria.

the simple life this winter and for a feed the country for three months, long time thereafter. There is not a even if no imports shall be received country that does not now realize the during this time. real danger of extreme food shortage. But food shortage is not the only or in most cases the worst of the menaces. The nations face and realize as food have been gathered in Australia, never before the exhaustion of all necessary supplies. Although food will be scarce in all countries, whether belligerent or neutral, it is doubtful whether that will impose as much hardship on

Judson C. Williver In the New York | and so far as possible some of the neu-Sun. In Europe's climate food is fuel to the body quite as much as it is nour-Ishment. Sharply restricted : supplies

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of food, and that of a doubtful qual? ity and poor variety, might be endured if there were plenty of fuel. It is when the supply of fuel, both outside and inside, falls below the necessities of physical effort that people begin to suffer.

Europe has neither carbon for its food nor carbon for its fireplaces, and in some respects the northern neutrals are even worse off than the belligerents. Rations of important food necessaries have been reduced by some of them even below the amounts allowed ENEMY STANDS them even below the amounts allowed in Germany. England is by far the best supplied country in the matter of food, and the authorities are making desperate efforts to make the population, realize that rationing will soon be compulsory unless food consumption is considerably reduced. The food London-Europe is going to lead of accumulating sufficient reserve to

Question of Shipping.

In the case of England it is entirely a question of shipping. Big stocks of New Zealand, Canada and elsewhere, but there are no'ships to bring them here. England is probably better situated in the matter of coal supplies than any other country, but must dipeople as the shortage of fuel, writes vide with its allies, France and Italy,

trals hope to be taken care of from the English mines,

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The German food situation is pussling. Apparently the authorities are not nearly so confident about it as they would like the public to believe. The year's harvest turned out more satisfactory than seemed probable during the period of droughts and hallstorms in midsummer, but on the other hand reserves were heavily drawn upon before the harvest of 1917 was gathered. Reserves, indeed, may fairly be said to have disappeared.

The carefully cultivated official un-

PRINCESS JEANNE

facilities to take care of them. The fear is expressed that a not inconsiderable portion of the potato yield will be wasted, partly because of overconsumption in the agricultural areas and partly from inadequacy of storage facilitles. So from many German authorities comes the warning that despite a big yield of tubers the coming winter is likely to see conditions guite as bad regarding them, and worse as to many other things than last winter.

Ominous Suggestion.

The ominous suggestion is made by some of the German food authorities that it will not do to be too free with potatoes, because later it will be necessary to mix more potato flour with cereal flour to stretch the supply. Also as there was a short crop of fodder throughout the country potatoes are likely to be required to feed domestic animals.

The fear of such an event has caused widespread demand that more hogs be slaughtered that they may not require to be fed with potatoes that the people will need. The number of hogs in the country has been increasing this year, and the fact gives concern because the pig is an active competitor of a munition worker or anybody else in the matter of food requirements.

German authorities have determined that beyond providing a moderate meat ration the transmutation of vegetable into animal food is a dangerously wasteful process. 'So there is an effort to induce farmers and village dwellers to restrict the number of hogs and cattle to the point where it will be just possible to raise the absolutely necessary meat ration.

The relation of the general economic breakdown to agriculture is indicated in both, England and Germany by matters affecting the supply of agricultural machinery. In Germany there is a most serious shortage of all kinds of agricultural tools and machines, because the old ones have worn out and there is neither metal nor manufacturing capacity to provide new ones.

In England the complaint particularly concerns the supply of motor plows. The government long ago promised that thousands of these would be furhished in time to put a greatly increased acreage in cereals under cultivation in 1918. Now when the fall plowing season is on it develops that want of shipping or other reasons have prevented the delivery of anything like an adequate number of these may chines.

A Dresden physician who is quoted as an authority, has recently discussed the German food situation as regards the requirements and supplies of various classes of consumers. He finds that children up to eight years of age are receiving a reasonably satisfactory ration, but the amount allowed to those from eight to eighteen is utterly insufficient and that the shortage seriously threatens, the physical vitality of the next genera-



nant position in the war. The American reople must prepare themselves to sacrifice far more than was at first thought necessary.

The cold facts are: France, Italy and England have just enough food to keep them going ten or twelve weeks. When America's food shipments stopthe silled nations begin consuming into this slender store and begin a swift march into actual famine conditions-which would mean defeat in short order.

Europe then must live on America's surplus. Your saving increases our available stocks just that much and actually feeds some person in the countries with which we are associated in our war against the Central Powers. Our surplus wheat has already been shipped to the allies.

IT. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

AMERICAN SAVINGS WILL **MEASURE WHEAT EXPORTS**

"We have already exported the whole of the surplus of the 1917 wheat harvest, over and above the normal demands of our own population. It is necessary, therefore, for the food administration to restrict export of wheat so as to retain in the United States sufficient supplies to carry our own people until the next harvest.

"Therefore all exports of wheat from now forward are limited entirly to volume of saving made by the American people in their consumption of wheat and wheat products.

"We continued wheat shipments for December as far as our situation allowed, but even with all the conservation made we were still unable to load several hundred thousand tons of foodstuffs urgently required by the allied nations during the month of December alone."

Jas. Moughton Secretary Mouroe Caspter No. 15, R. A. M Meets every second and fourth Tues-day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome O. L. Taylor F. L. Miller Sec'y High Priest Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Thursday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter.

Tuesdays at 7:00.

O.L. Taylor

February 1, 1918

Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

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

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lisiting knights always welcome. H. McLaulin O. J. Miller R. and S. G.C. Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F.

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





Little, Princess Jeanne, youngest member of the Italian royal family, photographed while on a visit to wounded soldlers recently, returned from the Italian battlefront. The princess is one of the most popular members of the king's family, especially with the Italian public. She is idolized by the soldiery. . a

derstanding in Germany is that there will be a better food supply this winter than last. The specific statements justifying this expectation are highly unsatisfactory. The Munich Medical union has declared that there will be less food, except potatoes, this winter than last, Throughout Germany there is apparently a pretty general bellef that this is true, and widespread demand is volced for an increase in the allowance of potatoes. In Germany, as in England, the immediate result of the harvest was a great increase in the marketing of potatoes with the consequence that in many places there were not storige

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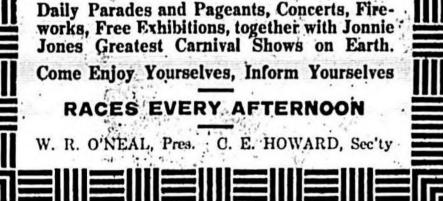
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Some of the German jurisdictions have recently 'announced that newly married couples will be granted a double food allowance for the first six weeks of their married life! Elsewhere provision has been made to double the food allowances. of nursing and expectant mothers.

Two Fodder Discoveries. The effort to find fodder for animals has started the professors on many investigations and inquiries. Doctor Degen, director of the seed testing station in Budapest, claims to have discovered two valuable articles of fodder. 'He writes:

"The searush (Bolboschaenus maritimus) was known, as regards the part above ground, as a. fodder equal in value to straw. Recent experiments have, however, shown that the tubers growing on the roots underground. are far more valuable. They come very near to the horse cheatnut in the amount of raw protein, raw fat and starch contents, without the bitterness. If they are used for the manufacture of spirits the wash, either wet or dried, can also be used for fodder.-"The pond bullrush (Schnenoplectus lacustris) also contains a valuable underground organ. - The horizontal roots, containing a great quantity of starch, form a good concentrated of the water. Knead thoroughly, fodder. If used in distilleries the wash is not so valuable as that from the searush. But in a time of need

It is a raw material that can be used for various purposes." Milk famine confronts all Europe. The situation has long been bad, and grows steadily worse everywhere. There is constant and increasing conflict between the various state and municipal authorities dealing with the food-question throughout Germany. In this regard the German situation is much more complicated and difficult

to handle than the English The state and municipal governments in Germany are very jealous of their authority in their respective jurisdictions, and the federal authorities dare not or cannot impose universal regulations upon them. In Saxony arrangements have been made to reimburse farmers who would import from other states cows and helfers in calf. Farmers making such purchases will receive a premium of 20 per cent of EVADE RIGID FOOD CONTROL

Food is Bought in Germany Surrepti-

tiously in Vielation of Autoeratie Rulings

Even the autocratic food control of Germany has been powerless to prevent surreptitious sales, according to semi-official reports reaching the United States food administration. Illegal sales of butter are being made in Germany at prices ranging from \$1.75 to 225 a pound. Eggs sold contrary to he German food regulations are ringing 10 to 15 cents aplece, according to these reports. And bacou er. ham is bringing from \$2.25 to \$3.25 a pound



Wheat-corn bread is more nutritions than bread baked with wheat flour alone. Thousands of American familles today are using this mixed flour. bread, and in so doing are enabling America to provide more wheat flour for the allies. Here's a tested recipe for this bread : Take one and a half cups of milk, water or a mixture of the two; one-half cake compressed yeast, one and a half teaspoons salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon of fat if desired. one cup contineal

and two cups wheat flour. Put, one and a half cups of water, the cornmeal, salt, sugar and fat (if used), into a double boller, and cook twenty minutes. The water is suffcient only to soften the meal a little. Allow the meal to cool to about the temperature of the room and add the flour and yeast mixed with the rest make into losf, place in pan of stand ard size, allow to 'rise until' nearly fills the pan and bake 45 or 50 minutes. It is hardly practicable to use a greater percentage of cornmeal than this even in emergencies, for bread so made differs very little from baked

mush. Less commeal can be used and in such a case the general method given above may be followed." It is possible to make a yeast raised corn bread without first cooking the

cornmeal. In this case not more than one cupful of meal should be used to four cupfuls of flour In other respects the brend is mixed and baked as in the above recipe.



"8 chutzengrabenvernichtungsautomobile" la Fritz' Word for English Monster,

Washington .- Thirty-five letters are required to spell one word which, in German, is the equivalent of the fourletter English "tank" or land battleship, which has worked such havoc in the present war. The German word, as it appears in official dispatches received here, is "schutzengrabenvernichtungsautomobile," 'which, freely translated, is "a machine for suppressing shooting trenches."

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Salaries in Ancient Days.

According to an account book of the Second parish in Falmouth, Me., dating back to 1755, which is in the possession of Henry S. Thrasher of Portland, the minister received \$31.33 for preaching seven Sundays. His salary for the year 1756 was \$400, and the salary of widow Elwell, the same year, for taking care of the meeting house, was \$6.66.

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Ordered at Chambers at DeLand this 24th day of December, A. D. 1917. JAS. W.-PERKINS, Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. 37-Fri-9te

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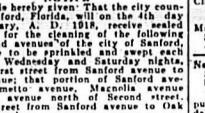
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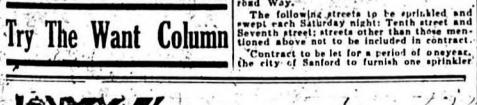


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NOTICE Notice is hereby given That the city coun-cil of Sanford, Florida, will on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1018, receive sealed proposals for the cleaning of the following streets and avenues of the city of Sanford, which are to be sprinkled and swept each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights, to-wit: First street from Sanford avenue to Oak avenue; that portion of Sanford avenue nue, Palmetto avenue, Macnolia avenue and Oak avenue north of Second street. Second street from Sanford avenue to Oak avenue. venue.

The following streets and avenues are to be sprinkled and swept each Wednesday and Saturday night: Sanford avenue to Fifth street. Magnelis- avenue to Tenth street. Park avenue to Tenth street. Ninth street. street, Magnolia avenue to Fifth street, Magnolia avenue to Tenth street, Park avenue to Tenth street, Ninth street, Second street from Oak avenue to Pump Branch, First street from Oak avenue to Cedar avenue, Commercial street and Rail-road Way.







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insuance of such certificate in the name of Terwillingar.
Also; Notice is hereby given that J. B. Beam purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 129, dated the 5th day of July. A. D. 1916 has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in NEX of NEX of SE14.
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In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Beminole County, Flerida. In Chancery Ella Taylor, Complainant vs. Citation To Edward J. Taylor, Pinebush, N. Y. It is hereby ordered that you appear to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918, and the Sanford Heraid is hereby designated as the mewspaper in which this order shall be pub-liabed once a week for four consecutive weeks.

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Bolleitor for Complainant.

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