ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP-TO-DATE

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Married in Jacksonville Krupp, which occurred in Jackson day was Vergie Horne's birthday. ville at high noon Wednesday, at the home of the bride's parents in Springfield, Rev. M. B. Clonts officiating. The bride was attired in the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ray a handsome coat suit of navy blue Butts.

velvet and ostrich tip. Mr. and Mrs. Krupp left imme-Savannah from which place they will sail for New York, visiting Niagara Falls and other points of interest before returning to Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Krupp Walker and Mrs. Charlotte Smith much happiness.

Joy Ride

Mrs. John T. Brady chaperoned a happy party of young people to the day. Wekiva Bridge Tuesday night. Going out in machines in the early the party were Misses Ruth Mc- Georgia cities. Daniel, Agnes Bothamly, Virginia Brady, Elizabeth Stafford; Dick Brown, G. W. Spencer, Jr., Edward Betts and Reginald Holly.

House Dance

Miss Margaret Wight was the charming young hostess at a small informal house dance Wednesday evening. Present were Mrs. Allen Jones, Miss Renie Murrell, Messrs. Tracy McCuller, Roy Chittenden fler spent Wednesday in Orlando. and Mr. Younts.

Sunrise Launch Ride

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady have originated a new departure in boating parties that bids fair to become most popular. Wednesday morning at four thirty, with their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and Miss Eva Martin, they left the dock for three enchanting hours on the lake and river, in Mr. Brady's racer, and returned at seven thirty with an appetite that added a keen enjoyment to the breakfast repast.

Wednesday evening a gay party of girls and boys, chaperoned by Mrs. John T. Brady enjoyed a defightful straw ride to the hospitable home of Mrs. Walter Hand, where they were the guests of Miss Helen Hand. The air of gracious hospitality that pervades this charming home and the cordial welcome of its inmates always insures a happy time beneath its roof and this occasion was no exception to the rule. Those enjoying Miss Helen's hospitality were Mrs. Brady, Misses Frances Chappell, Clarice Hand, Virginia Brady, Ruth McDaniel, Agnes Bothamly, Elizabeth Stafford, Alice Caldwell, Ruth Hand; Alfred Robson, G. W. Spencer, Jr., Fred Wight, Robert Cobb, Reginald Holly, Edward Betts and Oliver Murrell.

Missionary Social

Mrs. Ray Butts was hostess to the Missionary Society of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon and a very delightful time was enjoyed by those present. The decorations were simple, cut flowers and ferns being used effectively.

In the flower guessing game, Mrs. Charlie Brown, for the penalty of winning, was made to read "Extracts from sick folks and flowers" and paid the penalty in a very delightful rendition of the reading.

Twenty guests were invited to enjoy Mrs. Butts' hospitality and the delicious refreshments served. Mrs. N. O. Thomson assisted in serving.

Book Circle Entertained

The members of the Book Circle and a few friends were delightfully entertained by Mrs. A. W. Fitts Thursday afternoon. Owing to the absence of many of the members the summer meetings have been very informal but most enjoyable. Mrs. Fitts is a gracious hostess, whose special affairs are always enjoyed by her guests. Present were Mesdames J. W. Dickins, Cruse Barnes, A. P. Connelly, R. C. Maxwell, D. L. Thrasher, C. R. Walker, R. A. Newman and John Bennett.

Children's Party

Vergie Horne Hyman was hostess at a jolly party last Thursday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday. Pink and white decorations made a lovely background for the happy faces of the little ones as they joined in merry games. Delicious refresh-ments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake and candles. Many

pretty birthday gifts attested the A marriage in which a very cor- popularity of the little hostess. As dial interest is felt is that of Mrs. night drew on the guests departed Inez Savage Hill and Mr. Ernest reluctantly, each wishing that every

> Personal Mention Mrs. N. O. Thomson of Seffner is

cloth and wore a chic hat of black Miss Eva Martin came down from Jacksonville Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. George Fox.

Mrs. C. E. Walker, Miss Flora

Mrs. H. W. Clay, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Renfroe, returned to Tampa Thurs-

Mrs. C. M. Williams and daughter and Hot Springs, Ark. evening, the young people enjoyed Miss Edna have returned from a the picnic supper at the bridge and enjoyable two months spent in returned by moonlight. Those in Americus, Fitzgerald . and other

> Harton of Tallahassee are the guests her safe arrival in America. of Mrs. G. F. Smith.

weeks in Jacksonville.

Misses Peachea and Linda Lef-

Mrs. W. F. Leavitt, Miss Leavitt and Willie Leavitt left on Wednesday for several weeks' sojourn at Coronado and Daytona beaches.

Thursday for Daytona were Mrs. J. aver -- Child

C. Higgins, Misses Lillian and Annie Higgins, James and Owen Higgins and Mrs. John T. Brady.

Mrs. F. R. Sheldon, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Fitts has returned to her home.

Mrs. John Jinkins and mother, Mrs. Perry left on Monday for Coronado Beach, where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Muriel Harrold is having a fine time camping at Palm Springs with a jolly party of Orlando people.

Messrs, J. A. Harrold, Harry Wilson, George Speer and son, Wivian motored over to Daytona in the Speer car Wednesday for several days' fishing.

Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Jr., of Tampa is a guest of Mrs. J. W. Matthews, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kelly, former-Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Krupp Walker and bils.

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are well known in Sanford and have are a congenial party of ladies at residents of land.

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> Mrs. Effie McLucas and little son, Leonard, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Warman left on Monday for Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn.,

Mrs. C. M. Vorce and son, M. C. M. Vorce and grandson, . Marvin are expected home today from Cleveland, Ohio. - Friends of Miss Mil-Mrs. M. H. Mabry and little son, dred Vorce will be glad to hear of

Mrs. R. J. Holly and interesting must hagin Miss Vera Terheun has returned little family, accompanied by Miss from an enjoyable visit of three Margaret Roberts will arrive in Sanford tomorrow.

> Irony From John Bull. Some enterprising firm had better start cheap excursions to America, so that we can see the old masters occasionally.-London Globe,

No Frofit in Unjust Gain. Prefer loss before unjust gain; for. A congenial party who left on that brings grief but once; this for-



Photo by American Press Association.

Brifish Ranid Fire Gun Drax n'by Dicycles

One of the novel features of the British army is a machine gun division consisting of rapid fire guns drawn by bleyeles. Three bleyellsts draw each gun, but-the photograph shows only one.

Where Reform Must Begin. The aduit's habits, opinions and ideals are fixed; eternal truths may be shot at him or thrust into him, but he "holds the same opinion still." But the child's mind is plastic. The impressions it receives it will retain, and if they are economically sound, it will grow into an adult with altruistic principles holding due prominence. So we must start with the child in the home, the child in the street, the child in the school. This is where reform

The Noblest Arms. We may talk what we please of Illies, and lions rampant, and spread eagles, in fields d'or or d'argent; but, if heraldry were guided by reason, a

plow in a field of arable would be the most noble and ancient arms .-Abraham Cowley.

Uncle Josh Says: "I never yit c'd see why folks come out frum th' city t' th' farm t' make sich a tarnation fuss about th' beauty uv dandellons, c'd yew?"

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price. G. B. Frank, Sanford Heights Some day you will need fire in-

surance. Get protection now. Connelly, 109 Magnolia Ave.

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TO RENT

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a body well located. A.P. Connelly. 109 Magnolia St. For Rent Cheap for Cast .- Twenty

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MISCELANEOUS

Lost, Strayed or Stolen, On August 7th white horse weighed about 1130 pounds, eight years old, sylish appearance, good driver. Any information of whereabouts sent to Mr. S. Nelson, Box 1163, Sanford or Eurika Hammock.

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ALLIES STANDING FIRM BEFORE PARIS

PRES. WILSON

CANNOT LEAVE IMPORTANT BUSINESS FOR SPEAK-ING TOUR

Washington, Sept. 8 .- President not make a speaking tour duting the coming campaign. He declared his intention of "staying on the job," because of the "unlooked for international situation."

The President made known his intentions in a letter to Representative Doremus of Michigan, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, who had written him asking whether he would make a speaking campaign this fall. The correspondence was made public at the White House today.

"America is greater than any party," the President wrote.

"America cannot sproperly be served by any man who for a moment measures his interest against her advantage. The time has come for great things. These are days as big for the destiny of the United States as for the other nations of the world. A little wisdom, a little courago, a little self-forgetful devotion may under God turn that destiny this way or that. Great hearts, great natures will respond. Even little men will rejoice to be stimulated and guided and set an heroic example. Parties will fare well enough without nursing, if the men who make them up and the men who lead them forget themselves to serve a- cause, and set a great people forward on the path of liberty and peace."

Despite his determination to make no speeches, "Mr. Wilson will take occasion as opportunity offers to state and perhaps re-state to the country in the clearest and most convincing terms "I can command the things which the Democratic party has attempted to de."

The President asked that Congress "remain to do their work of necessary and pressing service and bring it to a successful conclusion." He said, however, that he saw noth ing to keep Congress in session after the emergency work was finished

Must Register Again

There having been some confusion as to the interpretation of the Bryan primary law, some explanations may be in order which may relieve many from the embarrassment of ADMINISTRATION HAS MADE losing their vote through ignorance of the provisions of the new enactment relative to registration of vcters. Under the Bryan primary act registrations of people who never voted in the state, and former voters here, are separated and there is a great distinction between the two.

For instance a man who registered for the last primary and whose name is not on the general registration books will have to register now in order to participate in the gen-

eral election in November. the Bryan act, in other words, has nothing whatsvever to do with the registration that is now going on th registration that is now going on

for the November election. It is very necessary that those who wish and intend to vote in November appear at the court house and register for said election.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The Sanford Band will render one of their fine concerts in the park rifles its pockets."

Campus Martin March.....

. C. W. Bennett Little Miss Fix-It, Selection

· · · · · · · G. R. Reeves The Man Behind the Gun, march to the limit.Sousa

Danube Waves, waltz..... Woody Vans, march, K. L. King

Home Circle, overture..... G. H. Reeves

All Star Medlay, overture..... Chas. J. Roberts

come out and enjoy an evening, the record in every step of administ the car out of the race. Plenty of benches and chairs and trative policy since the fourth of The races were pulled off in fine end has cast a shadow over the of land himself and is making it low this unless the loss in shipping. parking room for automobiles.

RUSSIANS STILL DRIVING BACK THEY WILL BE THE AUSTRIANS IN GALICIA

TESTANTS FOR-THE BIG PLUM

Washington, Sept.' 8 .- Not since the early days of the Wilson administration, where there were many large and important patronage jobs at stake, has there been anythin here of so much interest to the members of the Florida delegation in Con gress as the probability of Senator N. P. Bryan being appointed to the judgeship of the Eifth circuit, caused by the death of Judge D. D. Shelby Not only are the Floridians taking a deep interest in the situation but other members also are backing their various candidates all of which makes something well worth watch-

It is believed here that if Gov Park Trammell and former Gov. A. W. Gilchrist boty get into the fight, provided Senator Bryan lands, and

C. A. Carson and Congressman Sparkman also throw their hats into the ring, to say nothing of several other candidates who are reported as being desirous of coming to the senate, the race will equal in many respects that recently pulled off when Senator Fletcher was reelected.

So many rumors have been current here about his running that today Congressman Frank Clark was asked the direct question of whether he would endeavor to come to the senate should Senator Bryau de pointed to the bench, to which he replied: "While it is true that I have received many letters and telegrams from strong friends all over the state asking me to enter the senatorial race and pledging support I think the time inadvisable to make any positive announcement in the matter. There is no vacancy yet, and (Continued On Page 5)

DEMOCRATS MAKE GOOD

AMERICA LAND OF THE FREE

Bar Harbor, Me, Sept 8 - De -claring that President Wilson and the Democratic Congress had kept all platform promises, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a campaign speech here tonight, added that the President had set America free to legislate without fear.

"Greater than the tariff law itself, greater than the currency law itself, greater than all the needed The primary registration under constructive legislation of the record making, administration," says Mr. Daniels, "looms up this fact: "

"That the people may legislate without any longer fearing that our business is going to be checked or our prosperity destroyed. The right to enact such laws as they conceive is best for them at last has been restored to them.

"Under Wilson, the ideals of Jefferson's first inaugural have been realized. Business no longer strangles government; privilege no longer holds it up on the highway and

band stand tonight. Following is the Mr. Daniel took up legislative measures successfully urged by the administration and said:

"Privilege has mobilized its lobby against them with the rapidity of the European corps. The propaganda of fear," he said, "was worked

"Certainly whatever else can be said," declared Mr. Daniels, "no-F. H. Greissinger body can say that either the President or Congress has drawn down upon themselves that anathema "the Almighty hates a quitter." On the very night the President signed the tariff bill he said, 'we have only taken one step," and summoned the The New Colonial March. R. B. Ha Congress to go forward with the The New Colonial: March next step-the currency legislation. Everybody cordially invited to think of quitting and that has been March, 1918."

Wilson today ingounced he would SENATORIAL SHUATION ALLIES CLAIM VICTORIES THERE WILL BE MANY CON- ALL ALONG THE LINE. GERMANT RETIRING ON RIGHT FLANK

Washington Aug. 8-2 p. m. Report here that general engagement all along the lines of the allies and the Germans near the Paris borders. Official despatches contain no plan by which produce could be sent was indicted. news other than that the Germans are making a wide circle to the markets without having to from the Marne to the Seine and below it and above Paris make it easier for the growers to sell working in many states for evidence while the third army corps was ordered to the left bank of their stuff but pocket an unduly of price fixing were expected to make the rivers. The Germans have destroyed the Belgian town of Dinat near Namur and Belgians are putting up a brave fight to keep the Gemrans out of Antwerp.

The engagements now in progress will decide the fate of the transportation agent of the Jack-Paris and may decide the fate of the armies of the allied sonville board of trade, and fifty

OVERLAND DAY AT THE RACES

SANFORD OVERLANDS CLEANED-UP THE THE BUNCH

AT DAYTONA BEACH YESTERDAY

timated. receptive.

hundred forty miles indicate allies the east of Paris todas

Petrograd, Tuesday, 10 a. m.-Galacia officially announced Austrian retreat continues, with enormous

engage the French at their back lated by a British force

Oscar Straus came here last night German rear. Observers consider ers and Shippers League, J. M. to confer with Bryan and the Ger- that it is obvious that the Germans man Ambassador. It is believed could not attack Paris while the meeting, and J. D. Rooney acted as that negotiations for peace are in- French armies were intact, and are Germany considering continuing their wide turning move-

The German forces have fathen back That part of the state has been a Paris, Tuesday, 10 a. m.—In the Evening News from Bouloffne, in which in proportion, and not a few of fighting which is going on today to the Frenh commander General Pau, is them, or their houses, have been the east and northeast of Paris, the given as authority for the statement more shameless pirates than Cap-German forces have their backs that the allies have won a victory at toward the capital. French troops Precy-Sur-Oise, in which the Imperial time to time the Germans turn and many, is alleged to have been annihi FLORIDA THE

BUY, AT THE STATION

INSIST ON F. O. B. MARKET

transportation lines of this section, crease the cost of living.

deal with the commission men, who was said that Government agents large share of the profits.

were representatives of the Southern ments: Attorney General Gregory express Company, the Atlantic Coast said; Line, the Scaboard, some other roads or more leading shippers of the territory contiguous to Ocala, and a Washington, Tuesday, 10 a. m. - French shells fall continually in the representative of the Florida Grow-Meffert of Ocala presided over the

The better part of the day was France beaten, England and Russia ment under prilous circumstances, given to hearing the experiences of the shippers, all of whom are sore Paris, France, Tueaday, 10 s. m. - at the result of their work as return-It is estimated unofficially that near- ed to them by the commission ,en. Paris, Tuesday, 10 a. m Fourth ly 1,000,000 troops are engaged in One prominent grower told how he day of continuous fighting along the lighting which is proceeding in received only \$116 for a \$2,200 crop, and some told how their shipments had not even paid expenses.

> before the offensive tactics of the allies good thing for the commission men on the line from Manteuil-Le-Haudouin for the last dozen years. They have to Verdin, the most interesting report made business good for the hotels contained in a despatch to the London but they have not paid the farmers (Continued On Page 5)

HAY STATE

NATAL GRASS PROVES A FINE SOUTHERN STOCK FOOD

Mr. W. T. Jamison, agent of the Southern Express Company was yesterday showing his friends a fine hale of Lake county hay, and the story he tells in connection with it is very interesting, as well as illuscuttings of a ton to the acre have already been made and another will be made in October. The land from which this hay came is located on a white sand. A good many years dially welcomed. ago the owner planted an orange grove on it but the land was too dry or too poor for oranges and the BUYING FLORIDA CATTLE trees all died. The field was forsession. The present owner recog-

not produce one crop there is always day. Will Warren, the young Braden- wholesale trade of Tampa hapdled Co., Leslie & Bass, Rull Bass, Ed. town man who was injured in the fully a million dollars worth of hay Whaley, Henry Bass, Henry Partin,

collided, died at the Daytona hospital. Florida could easily keep this mil- Price who is making Kissimmee his

GOOD NOW

THE MEN WHO RAISED THE PRICE ON FOODS ARE INDICTED

Washington, Sept. 8.—Thirty one food dealers were indicted here today by a Federal grand jury under GROWERS OF FLORIDA WILL the Sherman law on counts charging price fixing. It was the first big development in the investigation the Department of Justice is conduct-Last week a very important meet- ing at the direction of President ing was held in Ocala between the Wilson against food leaders who are representatives of the Southern Ex- alleged to have seized upon the press Company and the various European war as a pretext to in-

The meeting was called by the All the indicted men are local Marion county board of trade, and produce dealers or commission merits motive was to try to perfect a chants. No nationally known firm

At the Department of Justice it reports soon which officials hoped In attendance on the meeting would be the basis of other indict-

Insist on Jail Terms

"Under conditions now existing throughout the world, capitalization of misfortune and oppression of our own people by the arbitrary increase of the prices of foodstuffs are so pecu liarly- reprehensible that, whenever convictions can be obtained, the Government will insist upon sentences of imprisonment, no fine or no civil remedy will be deemed adequate. United Stateh attorneys are being instructed promptly to ask for indictments whenever the facts will permit, to push these to an early trial and upon sentence WW early trial and upon conviction to insist upon prison sentences.

"It must, of course, be rememhered that, without the District of Columbia only those agreements and commissions which affect directly interstate ofr foreign commerce can be reached. As to other matters, state statutes must be relied upon."

The men indicted here today are charged with having fixed prices "by ballots" "suggestions" or verbal agreement and to have circulated price list which completely eliminated a competitive market for foods that is alleged to be an unlawful restraint of trade prohibited by the Sherman anti-trust law between the states and in federal districts. The penalty on conviction is a year's imprisonment or a \$5,000 fine or both.

Bench warrants were issued for all the indicted men and bail was given for their appearance in court.

The European War

Commonly called the "Great War" will be the special subject for retrative of the great agricultural dection next Sunday evening at the possibilities of Florida. The hay is Congregational service at 7:30. Exnatal grass and is some of the finest cerpts from reports of special corseen here of any kind. Mr. Jamison respondents of a great weekly Amersays it was grown on some of the ican magazine, also from Count J. H. poorest land in Florida and that two von Bernstorff, the Imperial German Ambassador to America, giving his sitle of the German case. Besides some lessons for Americans in this time of crisis to consider will be high-pine ridge, apparently of pure drawn by the pastor. All are cor-

Kissimmee, Sept. 8 .- One of the nized the possibilities of hay raising largest cattle deals "pulled off" fo and last year scattered about two some time was consummated this hundred pounds of fertilizer to the week when T. Price, buyer for the is bringing him about one hundred three carloads of beef cattle from dollars an acre from the annual hay the leading cattle men of his vicinity, The first consignment was Mr. Jamisen contends that the shipped Monday and consisted of agricultural possibilities of Florida eighteen carloads which were bille are just beginning to be realized to Chicago; the remaining fifteen and that where a piece of land will cars were shipped to St. Louis Tues-

as money maker, and incidentally received was twenty-five dollars per mentioned the fact that a Tampa head. The dealers supplying the whilesaler recently declared that the cattle were as follows: Carson Cattle preliminary run on the beach yester- annually, all shipped from other L. M. Whitten, W. E. Smith, Ordia Bass, S. Partin and O. Bass. Mr.

THEY WON FIVE OUT OF SIX RACES AND ALSO WON SIX CUPS OUT OF EIGHT OFFERED

at the beach races, as the Overlands the morning trials on the beach

out of eight cups. Sanford was well represented in

the races, there being Billy Hill with tional, a Bradentown Buick and an his Overland. Osborne Herndon Orlando E. M. F. with an Overland, Hal Wight's Amer-

4:28. The same car driven by Billy was a bad one and it is a miracle saken and the natal grass took pos-Hill won the ten and twenty mile that more of the occupants of the races, the ten being made in 11:20. big racers were not injured. This car which is an ordinary runabout and had never been over- beach were most enthusiastic over hauled for racing purposes won four the outcome of the races and have acre, with the result that the land Armour Packing Co., received thirty silver cups and Billy is being con- arrived home feeling that the old gratulated on all sides for allowing town was covered with glory in his car to be abused in this manner the many events. just to keep aloft the reputation of

Osborne Herndon also covered himself with glory in his racing tona, Daytona Beach and Seawas so afraid of him that he was ity and the visitors were treated He vellages in house of the total consignment numberplaced out of his class to start and royally. won the races by superior work O. M. Spicer drove his car in the first five mile race, winning easily. Osborne won the ten mile race and would have been the winner in the twenty mile event, but had the mist fortune to suffer an accident to the machine at the very start, being Young Warren was a millionaire lion dollars in the state and raise headquarters while looking after his ahead of the field when the accident sportsman and had an aeroplane at hay for shipment to other states by firm's interests in this locality, exto the machinery happened, putting the beach in which he expected to half way trying, is the contention of pressed himself as confident that

shape and in the real racing events otherwise perfect day at the beach, work for him.-Orlando Sentinel. I was greater than they anticipated.

Yesterday was an Overland day no accidents happened, but during from Sanford cleaned them up, win- three cars came together in a pecuning five out of six races and six liar accident and the drivers were hurt.

The cars were a Bradentown Na-

Watren, the driver of one of the ican and Frank Milteer's Buick. Bradentown cars was seriously in-Wight and Milteer had trouble in jured, but the later reports indicate the start off and did not get the that he will recover. The mechanmoney but Hill and Herndon' wipep icians were injured but not seriousthe rest of the bunch off the map. ly. The cars were a total wreck. The Hill car driven by Staten It is not known just how the three Fields won the five mile race in cars became entangled but the wreck

The Sanford contingent at the

There was one of the largest crowds at the beach that has ever been there and the people of Day-

Warren Died This Morning

day morning, in which three cars states. make several flights. His untimely Mr. Jamison, who owns a good deal other large consignments would fol-

FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

NEWS FROM WASHINGSON BY THE SPECIAL CORRE-SPONDENT OF THE HERALD

that out of it would come a man ly are in summer, and the country from the north, little known, who clubs do a rushing business at the as a newspaper man, journalist and tea and dinner hours. statesman would be the great cen- The war conditions are detaining tral, dominating, figure until 1925 in town not only the diplomats, but when conditions would sweep him the higher officers of the army and off the world's stage, and in the navy. A peep on the roof garden of place of monarchies, principalities the army and navy club would make and powers would rise republics to one think it was mid-season in welcome the birth of the twenty- Washington except for the weather. first century. And who is this man The Chevy Chase Club is much the that Tolstoi forecast in the now same, and almost every night Adfamous prophecy which the Epat man in the life of the teacher wrote for Czar Nicholas urmy, Senators and other officials more than five years ago?

moment to fit into the prophecy and secretaries of embassies and like a glove upoh a lady's hand, for legations, engaged with but one idea, Albert was not born to the expecta'; the war, tion of hingship, he just "growd" into his present plans of the King of the Belgians and a mighty good king he is too.

Albert was born in 1875 and wass well educated. He is a good engineer, an efficient amateur aviator, writes excellently and has been a corking good newspaper reporter in

both Brussels and Antwerp. worked at the business just as seriously as young men who don't happen to be princes, did police and happen to be princes, did police and "ship news" and, after a time, got the idea that he wanted to see the world a bit before settling down. And so he came to America, visiting New York, Washington and Chicago, and for a number of months lived in St. Paul. When he went home he wrote a "bully good" book about America, making it clear that about America, making it clear that our democratic sort of government was just about what the people needed.

Then he came to rule over the Belgians, and now he qualifies as Tolstoi's striking figure in this awful war of the nations. Perhaps others may outshine him later, but up to now he is easily the first in the world's thought.

Thirty thousand employees of one kind and another wil be furloughed on October 1st, if the River and Harbor appropriation, bil fails to Harbo appropriation bill fails to the givernment exacts from those those who have nothing to say as to which has the unqualified nflorsement of the Corps of Engine the U. S. Army, ninety-nine per cent of the items in the bill having been passed upon originally by this same efficient body of men who knew no politics, no favoritism, only duty, to the country, the flag and the Corps to which they belong.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who is in charge of the River and Harbor bill in the Senate, has announce; publicly that the bill will pass by October 1st, notwithstanding the obstructive tactics of Senator Burton of Ohio, aided and abetted by several other legislators from western states.

"Peace, peace and there is no peace!" On a balmy day in April of last year Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis, the most outspoken advocate of peace in either house of Congress, planted an oak tree along one of the sheltered pathways between the Capitol and the House Office building and dedicated it to the Hague tribunal and to world peace.

The tree grew apace, spreading its branches around and seeming to sing hosannas to the statue that caps the Capitol, looking forawrd toward the east. Lately, however, the leaves of this sturdy young oak have begun to turn yellow and sere, the branches have commenced to droop and now only one of its lithe young arms remains green. The tree is dying as the war rages, and there is no peace!

Washington has had an unprecedented summer in the matter of social atmosphere. Not that social affairs bave continued with any formality, but those who constitute official society have remained vallant at their posts, in spite of heat and every alluring influence of scaside and mountain. This has made dinner parties, tea parties, luncheons and bridge parties possible. The argument is strong enough that, if one must dine, why dine alone? National legislation was responsible during the early summer for the detaining of Congress, now international calamities continue the delay. When Congress is detained here the diplomats for the most part feel obliged to remain. The more urgent and complicated conditions of the present have made it still more Imperative for the representatives of foreign countries. European and otherwise, to remain or return to

Washington, Sept. 8. It was Tol- town at short intervals. Therefore, stol who promised the Armageddon, the residence districts are not dull. but in 1913 instead of 1914, and silent and deserted spots they usual-

may be found in groups with the Albert of Belgium seems at this few Ambassadors, many ministers

> Weish and Ancient Britons. All the histories agree that under the wars of practical extinction carried on by the invading hordes of northern Europe in Britain, only those of the ancient inhabitants escaped destruction who fled to or already lived in the mountain fastnesses of Wales. It does not appear to have He suggested itself to anyone to doubt cherished in the war department—the that modern Welsh is essentially the use of bees as messengers. language of the ancient Britons, or were always recognized as good fight- messenger through the air. ing men, as witness Fluellen in Forty-first, the Sixty-ninth and the bee! Royal Glamorgan militia.

Beauty In the Smile. A smile is the color which love wears. It is the light in the window of the face, by which the heart signiflow to father, husband or friend that it is at home and waiting.-Henry Ward Beecher,



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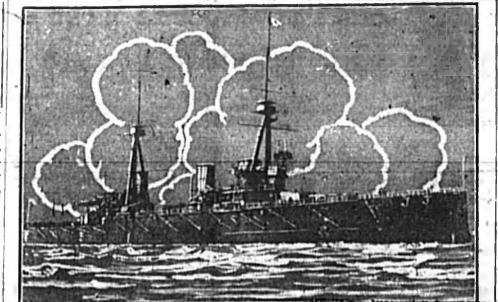
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No longer will the aide-de-camp that the Welsh are the descendants spur his staggering horse through of those interesting people, who occu- shot and shell to carry the message pled the British Isles when they were to the front. Instead, he will don his termed the "end of the world (ultima gloves and mask, and, koing to the thule)" by the old Roman writers, portable beehive back of headquarand were successfully invaded by ters, seize one of the faithful little Julius Caesar, B. C. 55. The Welsh insects and send the well-trained

Whoever possesses a receiving out-Shakespeare. Two famous regiments fit can read the secrets of the wirein the British army continue the tra- less; one can cut the wires of the orditions, "The Royal Welsh Fusiliers," dinary telegraph, and the pigeon does who have been in every warlike affair not always escape the bullet. Thereof consequence in which Britain has fore, other means have been sought. been concerned since 1690, and "The In America the general staff dreams Welsh Regiment." comprising the old of using as a dispatch bearer-the

> The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he

may be liberated. .. ny dispatches which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to Its breast.

But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process, the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized and by means of microscopic photography the message is imprintedf thus doing away with all extra

The secret is out, but all is not lost. Holland has not discovered the wonderful process by which to dispose of the firefles that an up-to-date enemy would send to ruin the sensitized wings of the trained bees.

The details, of course, cannot be divulged. Suffice it to say that as soon as an enemy's firefly reaches the dark hive, where the bees are wniting to have their wings photographed; its presence is made known by the action of the metal selenium, which is sensitive to light, and the alarm is given to trained dragon flies, which speedily make away with the intruder.

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Recently the writer interviewed a cannot afford to the up so much cappurpose held uppermost in mind: put their money into more producgeneral principles by which the they are thoroughly established. I northerner can safely be guided when advise caution in this particular, he comes to Florida to engage in

crops a man who has "made good" them if they will work, if they will and whose judgment is mature. The use judgment in getting acquainted ideas and auggestions just as they raise home necessities, before trying developed in our conversation.

farming in Florida has its share of staking all their money on one; if work, as elsewhere. That's the first in addition to raising crops, they will thing. Some northerners have an raise chickens, keep a cow for milk idea that you don't have to work and a few hogs for meat, they can here to make a success. There has been too much of this 'tickle the soil | and it will laugh with harvest' advertising spread through the north. than on a northern farm, because our soils are lighter, easier to work, from rocks."

"Yes, after they get started right," he replied. Evidently he noticed my unspoken inquiry and continued: "Some homeseekers come down here with lean purses and 'swelled heads.' They assume to know everything about farming, from their northern experience. They try to farm just as they did up north. - They scorn our advice, adopt their own meth- repair, and everythig looked like ods of planting and cultivation, and prosperity in capital letters. - I frequently fail to make a cropexcept a crop of experience. *

"The northern farmer in Florida should be an imitator, before trying to be acreator. Let him know that further that it is not wise for a man | making more than a living." to come down here with only his car ""Then you recommend the north-

deness on their farms, when they canoe Council Fire.

native citizen of Florida with this ital in that way. They might better Find out from somebody who knows tive channels for a few years until

"The best general advice I can give is this: 'Tell your readers that I sought a practical Florida farmer Florida is a good place to live, winof forty years' experience in raising ter, apring, summer and fall. Tell following paragraph contains his with our condition; if they will first to feed New York city; if they will "Tell your people," he said, "that raise diversified crops instead of make a success here easier than anywhere I know about in the world. In a nutshell, my advice is, provide food for the home table first, But this is true," cele emphasized then sell the excess productions to the "is" strongly). There is less somebody else. That's a safe rule back breaking labor on a farm here for beginners in Florida, and those who follow it will not go far wrong.

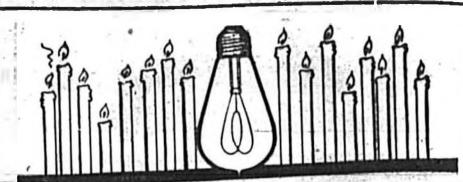
"In a year's time they will be and our land is more level and free familiar enough with our climate, the farm soil and other matters, to "Do northerners, as a rule, make branch out and go into raising crops a success farming in Florida?" I on a larger scale. My success has been due, I believe, to my conservative methods. I have never been a plunger in my farming, and I manage to get along about as well as the average, I guess."

His farm certainly looked as if he was getting along all right. It was well funced, and every field seemed to be in the pink-of condition. The barn and nearby sheds were in good thanked him for-the information he had given, and fold him I proposed publishing the interview. Just before I left, he said:

"Maybe my remarks will discour-Florida has different soils, a different age people from coming to Florida climate and different working con- to farm, I hope not, though, for ditions than in the north. If he will Florida needs good settlers, and she earnestly study Florida conditions has the room for them, too. I know and adapt his methods of farming I'd rather live here than any place to them, he will not put the cart on earth, and I honestly believe before the horse as some do. This Florida is the place for thousands of is just a word of caution. And while northern people who are struggling I am speaking of this, let me say along up there with little hope of

fare, and expect to return the next erners to come to Florida and live summer in his own steam yacht, -you think a hard working levelpaid out of his first year's farm re- headed man from the north can make good here, I asked.

-Many northern settlers make the "I certainly do," he said, "if he'll



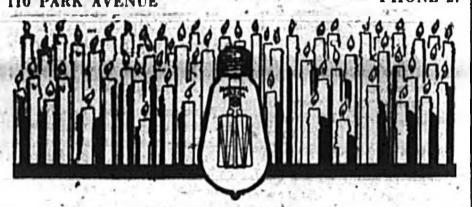
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play makes Jill a dull girl." Yet if

the girl who must earn her own bread

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Happy, happier far than theu,

With the harrel on thy brow,

Bho that makes the humblest hearth Lovely but to one on earth.

There are very few girls who are

blessed with a model lover, a man who

has no faults. From the time his vis-

its indicate serious intentions, the family of his sweetheart begin to specu-

late as to what faults he may have.

Love is blind, they concede, declaring

among themselves that it is wisest and

best to point out his shortcomings.

Then she will not jump blindly into

Her father instnuates that a man's a

sponge who comes calling on a girl

Bunday afternoons and remains until

the dinner bell rings, accepting her invitation to dine. Company dinners are

more expensive than the plain, whole-

some meals the family sits down to.

Mother thinks daughter has made a

happy choice of a suitor, insisting that

not one young man in a hundred would

be so considerate of her daughter as

to provide a carriage when he takes

her to the theater, even if it's only a

faw blocks off. And he dresses with

such perfect taste, and sends her flow-

"That's sheer extravagance!" cuts

in Uncle Ned. "It may do for a mil-

lionaire not knowing the need of

money. It isn't the proper caper for

a man who earns thirty per, or so. I'd

think more of his counting his pennies

firt. She has seen him walking with

young ladies and each gue he seemed

to pay marked attention to. One or

two of the girls she mistrusted to be

dreadful coquettes. Her brother was

of the opinion that he wasn't a

stranger to the wine cup. He had run

across him at a bar in a cafe! A

chorus of "What took you there?" he

silenced by a lame excuse—he stopped

to buy a package of cigarettes! The

way he looked from one to the other

the cigarette part would be believed.

By the time the family sum up the

lover's faults they made it appear

There are maidens who accept these

insinuations as truths. Other girls de-

mand stronger proofs of the short-

comings of the man in whom they

placed faith and love. She valiantly

defends the absent one. If he visits

her Sunday afternoons she knows he

is with no one else. The hours are all

too short. Manlike, he does not stop

to consider the extra preparations for

one more at the table. Didn't he bring

a cane for father, a sewing basket for

mother, an expensive pipe for Uncle

Ned, a book for Aunt Ellen and a

charm for brother Tom's watch chain?

The cash for these peace offerings

would more than set their table for

Can he turn his head the other way.

pass by his women friends, if they go

in the same direction without a few

words of pleasant greeting? I couldn't

care for a man who would show dis-

courtesy to my sex. As for extrava-

gance, a lover should be pardoned for

indulging the whim of a girl he loves

once in a while, even if it is a strain

on his pocketbook. Both understand

tacitly that it will be trolley cars for

them after marriage. Some men have

but one fault. If it does not lead to

excess it can be broken up, if his love

for the girl who condemns it is of

sufficient strength. What can be ex-

Aunt Ellen fears he's inclined to

ers evenings he does not come

if he thinks of marrying"

be to fall by the wayside.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

& Coppidie, 1914, by the McClore Newspaper Syncheste !

THE PRICE SHE PAYS.

They say our hands may grasp but juys Youth has but dreams, and age an aching (Whose dead-sea fruit, long, long ago has

Whose night with wild tempostuous storms is rife And yet a fittle hope can brighten life.

Of course, it is the nature of young girls to wish to enjoy life. The girl who works hard



all day long seems eager in her purmuit of pleasure. I was at a ribbon counter in one of the large stores the other day While waiting for my change I could not help hearing this conversation between two of the pretty salesgirls, and I couldn't help getting wonderfully interested in their girlish pranks and plans

Sald one to the other, "Sadie, are you going out tonight?" The answer came promptly, "You must be crazy to ask such a question as that, Lida I'd die of loneliness if I had to stay home an evening. .I'm going to a dance." "I thought you went to one last night," remarked Lids. "I did, indeed!" returned the other. "As for that matter, I could go to a dance every evening in the week and stay until 3 o'clock in the morning and be here the next day."

"I couldn't do that," declared Lida. "I'd have such a headache I couldn't said plainer than words that he hoped stand up." "I don't mind telling you I take a glass of wine between the dances if I feel real tired and it's getting awfully late," explained Sadie, that the girl would take a hazardous lowering her voice to a whisper. "I chance on matrimony if she married go with a lively crowd and I can't do him. different from the others."

I went into the store yesterday. Sadle was not at her post. The girls behind the counter were talking in awed, low tones.

"Didn't you read about Sadie in this morning's paper?" said one to the other, adding excitedly: "It seems, she was found wandering on the street, and, oh! in such a state. They arreated her, and put her in a cell, charged as being a common drunk. Her folks sent her word she must never come there again. The man-Eger sent her notice that she was discharged."

Every girl who reads this should beware of the lure of the dance, the midnight hour and wine. No working girl can afford to make such a demand upon her health and strength and be in a fit position to attend to the duties for which her employer is paying her. The road downhill is steep and alippery as a toboggan slide. The girl who respects herself advances. Every girl can make her own future either bright and prosperous or dark and disgraceful. When pleasure is healthful, it is recreation. Young girls are as weak as recebuds swinging on a branch. A constant rough wind will shatter them. No girl can burn the candle at both ends and

the man who is open and aboveboard in all he says and does. Solomon. Leve is a correcter of

his follies? She can decide if it is

safe to take a chance in wedlock with

Few if any men have the wisdom of folbles. The good qualities of a lover should be found out, given credit. If only perfect men went to the altar nearly every girl would live and die a

NO NEED OF A WIFE.

Though cruel brief be Love's bright hour Yet let him sing his full! For other hearts the echo shall prolong.

When Love's own voice is still. Whenever you hear a man say he has no need of a wife don't contradict

him, but you may think as you please. Because he has a home and a father and mother anxious to gratify his every whim he thinks it will always last. He is popular with the girls. The

sweetest, most desirable welcome him warmly when he chooses to call. Bright eyes grow brighter and dimpled cheeks blush rosy at his whispered words. He thinks that's going to last, too. He finds girls soon tire of the fellows whose intentions are only to jolly them.

The man who has gone round quite a bit, always seeking fairer faces and new scenes, loses without realizing his greatest charm—the buoyancy of early manhood, so appealing to young women. He thinks the repartee which was so interesting to the dashing widow should amuse everyone else whom he meets. He dubs the girl stupid if she fails to have the widow's lives at his club. The society of the hall-fellows-well-met will always be a pleasure that he can enjoy.

But, one by one, the happy-go-lucky club fellows drop out. He finds himself the last bachelor there. The men with lovely young daughters and marriagrable young sisters have ceased inviting him to their homes for din- | From Memoir of Jeremiah Mason, by ner because of his expressed views that he's hot in need of a wife. He does not look out for her own health finds when the old folks leave him and and strength the price she pays will gray hairs commence to thread their way among his dark locks-for old Father Time uses his scythe to some TAKING A CHANCE ON HAPPINESS purpose, clipping him bald-and his evil genius, the gout, persists in visiting him twice a year, staying six months each time, rendering him wellnear helpless, that there is a certain void in his life, a want up to that ing the attention of a fisherman, who time that he never knew existed

the need of a sympathetic companion. He knows at last there is no human being on earth so near and dear as a wife; some one to console him and

help him laugh away dull care. No man grows old so fast as the bachelor, who has frittered away his best years. He sees his comrades of other days with big, strong manly sons and loving daughters, who are frightened to death if father has a pain in his little finger. But the man who has no need of a wife all these years might have such a buzzing pain in his head that he nearly collapses and there would be no one interested save, perhaps, his nieces, who, instead of making, "How is poor uncle?" anxlously propound to each other the query, "I wonder how much he has saved up?" The man who has all his life declared that he was not in need of a wife at longth is obliged to call in a nurse.

It's always the man who thinks he has no need for a wife who has the greatest need at last. If relatives could know of the Jones andies of the young man of the family who was encouraged to believe he was better off without a wife, they would encourage single men who were healthy, strong, capable of taking care of a helpmeet, to wed young and have a happy home life, such as all men are entitled to enjoy.

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On one occasion Mr. Mason came into Mr. Summer's office and found him keen perception of the joke. He fairly a little good:natured banter on the part of Mr. Mason and an equally good-natured defense of his views by Mr. Summer, the former, rising to take his leave, said: "Well, Summer, you may be right, but I should just as soon think of joining a society for the suppression of thunder and lightning as a society for the suppression of war."-G. S. Hillard.

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she does in the southern edge of the eastern half of the cotton belt.

ton' manufacturing is in the New England states, an unnatural geographical location, necessitating a long railroad haul for the raw material, but close to the avenues of distribution- under old conditions. manufactured goods for exports may sales. be loaded directly from the mills to ocean transports.

the first class peculiarly well adapted of lead not working that would do to the economical handling of this better service melted into linotype with her developed harbor and in- the people at \$1 per. terior communications, and St. Andrews bay points yet undeveloped, about those pewter plunks; The latter, with her magnificent bay aheltered on all sides and easily approached, a great harbor, and with a should be ashamed of themselves. the sea of the well developed Georis bound to be a lucrative field.

Developing the manufacturing inmere Farmer.

DOES "BOOZE" DEBAUCH?

John C. Trice, literary and publigity agent for the organized saloon Interests of Florida, and who watches every opportunity to get a word in the newspapers of the state with which to bolster the waning influence of his employers has a letter in this issue of the News. Mr. Trice takes exceptions to certain comments of this paper relative to statements he had published concerning blind tigers. Mt. Trice is possibly entitled to the space given him for reply. Whether blind tigers are more numerous in dry than in wet counties is alt very important. However it is a fact that the institution is not peculiar to dry counties. If Mr. Trice will consult some of his employers perhaps he could get a line on the sales to tigers in wet counties. They know.

Mr. Trice quotes some scripture and asks our opinion concerning certain biblical statements. For instance he asks "Did Christ debauch the minds or morals of the multitude when he furnished wine for the feast."

Our answer, most naturally is "No," but not being a theologian, the editor of the News will have to be excused from an exegests, but would suggest that John take the matter up with his spiritual advisor. We would, however, were we to make an off hand guess, say that had Christ doled out the so-called modern "booze" to the multitude, miracle to deprive it of its sting neighbors met, the business of buy-Without such miracle we should say ing was paramount.—Tampa Tribthat He would have been guilty of une. debauching. Mr. Trice's effort at a quotation from Paul is too funny and too inaccurate for reply. We would suggest that John his himself organizing for the purpose of con- benefit of all concerned. Mr. Clark Kansas City? to a nunnery and study the Book, solidating a public sentiment in supthough as a matter of fact he doesn't port of any offer of mediation that paper and Mr. Barnes can be de-

THE PREE PASSES

to prevent an officer from becoming period in the future. The state law is as follows:

agent of any railroad or other trans- ing began. portation company or common carrier in this state, or any person in THE NEWSPAPER SITUATION any way connected with such company or common carrier, grants, myth is shown by the many-newssends or delivers a free pass over any paper failures throughout the state. railroad, steamboat or any other Recent suspensions to mind being if no other outside influence pre- transportation line, or for any dis- the Quincy Enterprise, the Hawvailed, should do much to develop tance thereon, or discounts the fare thorne Herald, the Mulberry Herthe commercial industry of the paid by the public generally to any ald, Bowling Green News, Plant south and greatly increase the Gulf member of the legislature, or sal- City Arrow and the newspaper at cities in maritima importance. When aried officer of the state, he shall be Dade City. Then the Pensacola there is added to this the influence punished by imprisonment not ex- News not long ago went into the set up by showing the state of a receiver, and a big printreading one thousand dollars.

the leadure of the southland to rest Any member of the legislature, or the Palatka Item suspended its daily one moment in pressing our claims any salaried officer of the state, who edition, "owing to lack of patronupon the capital of the country, receives such pass, or any such dis- age," byt has now resumed. But Particularly is this true in the cotton count mentioned in the preceding with all this, word comes from Paindustry, temporarily depressed be section, shall be subject to the pun- latks that's new daily paper to be

The manufacture of cotton goods riding on railroad passes and holding latkan who has a little cash to throw should be a leading industry of the county offices at the same time. away is to be used as the "easy south, and in it Florida should par- They are known and they will be mark" backer. When he wakes ticipate to a great extent, lying as asked to resign their positions if from his pipe dream he will have they persist in thus openly and more sense and fewer dollars .flagrantly violating the laws which Mjami Herald. At present the center of the cot- they are supposed to uphold. . ---0-

PANAMA PACIFIC PLUNKERS

The Ocala Star has been allowed to gaze upon one of the pewter pocket pieces or Panama Pacifie A change in the latter feature makes punk plunks, that the Florida Comthe south the logical location for the mission is trying to sell by offering mill sand the Gulf coast the particu four girls a trip to. Frisco-the four lar point in the south, so that the girls of the state making the largest

The contest was to have started September 1st, but up to this writ-In Florida there are two ports of ing there seems to have been a lot manufacturing interest- Pensacola, slugs than cast up to work off on

The Ocala Star has this to say

"The Star thinks that the gentlemen who originated this scheme

in a hurry.

"But nobody will snap up the 'Florida dollar.' It's not fit for anything but to cut up into sinkers for lines to be used in catching catfish." -Clearwater Sun.

Perhaps increasing prices of foodhas been accomplished.

markets were opened. The stalls any other way.- Lakeland Telegram. are free to every farmer who cares to bring his produce to market and to every pushcart man who cares to compate. The opening of these markets was auspicious and the most remarkable feature was the hearty response on the part of the housewives.

Buying with the market basket on their arms was not confined to the poorer women. In fact. according to the newspapers of the city, the women who made up the bulk of the buyers were well dressed and well informed on prices they had been paying. They were for the most part earnest in their marketing for a Florida editor. and while there was a light vein of humor running through the crowd as

LARGE PEACE PLAN

The New York Peace Society is ers of Europe which are at war.

mediation at this time is premature, ing new people to that section. Laws have been passed in all the but the plan of the society is not states and also in the United State only to be ready with a splendid that proh bit any one not a regular volume of public sentiment, but to credits the assertion that no man to the Sanford Commercial Club have not necessary to violate the possible, have aid in making such a his poems that are published in all meeting today, despite the fact that

federal officers, in fact was passed further occasion for war at some

too familiar with the railroads by Remembering the feeling of France accepting free passes from them and over the loss of her provinces, which yet the most flagrant violations is part of the cost of the present have been reported and are reported war, the hope of the society is to every day of officials high and low have all questions settles satisfacwho are riding on railroad passes, torily to those concerned, so that hereafter Europe may be free from Sec. 3634. Issuing Free Pass to the necessity of the preparation for State Officers: If any stockholder, war which had become almost intoldirector, president or other officer or erable in its burden before the fight-

That the cry of hard times is no ing establishment "went under" re criminal negligence on the part of Sec. 3635. Receiving such Pass: cently in Jacksonviller Last month called the Morning Post is to start There are many officers who are soon. It is evident that some Pa-

> Next Friday night the Commer cial Club will have another important meeting and it is to be hoped that it will be well attended by the business men especially. Every citizen of Sanford is urged to come to the meeting and let us have a rally for a Greater Sanford, for this season have been taught to believe that of a day. will be our harvest season and it hell is the worst punishment that As the devil wields his fork over less women and children, taking the will take the concerted action of all can be inflicted upon an erring the denizens of the flery pit, so do lives which God bade men to pro the citizens to Sanford to turn the people. tide our way. There are many good things in store for our city and the Europe casts a shadow of doubt. | the heads of their subjects and force the bosom of the seas and periling only way to get them is through the Commercial Club. A pull, a strong redemption of souls are warning us; pull and a pull altogether will ac- against the terrors of hell. complish wonders in Sanford from this time on. Come to the meeting are plunged into a maelstrom of des- country, whether that call be just must toil in the fields that men may and join the crowd that bookts your truction which puts even hell itself, or not. city early and often.

The Pensacola News states that The idea probably started from President Wilson that Senator Flet- our mother county). gla milling, industry about Colum- the Columbian Exposition half dol- cher was a progressive. This is cerbus; should be especially attractive lar in 1893. This was a very pretty tainly the proper recommendation It seems that the inquiry into the Or has the hell of tradition been What of the maimed who must to capital seeking investment in what silver coin, issued by the govern- for the gentleman and puts him in unwarranted increase in the price of transferred from the regions of go through life warped and twisted ment and worth ifts face value. It the class with the man who had the foodstuffs under the cloak of war is Satan to the blood soaked battlewas sold as a souvenir for a dollar. "message for Garcia" or the mes- hurting business. Therefore stop it, fields of Europe? terests of the south means, also, the The idea did not take very well, and senger to Grouchy, etc. But in we suppose. Yet, one may live in development of a nearby market for a million or more of them were stack speaking of the progressive part of the meager, loose jointed hope that of our sins or suffer the eternal tor- workets, of mangled forms which Florida's winter gardens, and in- ed up in the treasury after the ex- the qualifications why not appoint some day Posterity will produce a creased prosperity all around .- Fells- position was over. The government John Stockton, whose candidacy for man who will rise at the proper octurned these loose at their face U. S. Senator really brought out the casion and say: "T'ell with busivalue two or three years ago, and salient facts in the progressive re- ness! Let's have things right!" the coin collectors snapped them up cord of Senator Fletcher and made the same of Williams greater?

> missioners to the San Francisco ex- tributuon for a state exhibit at the position to abandon the idea of an San Francisco fair. Connecticut has exhibit of our fruits and other pro- suffered no such attempt as yet: ducts and confine their efforts to Truth is people hardly know there PROVING THE CITY MARKET the erection of a suitable building, is going to be a fair so little interest the distribution of hooklets and an is manifested,-Guilford (Conn.) stuffs may give an impetus to the elaborate system of moving picture Times. City Market Idea in Tampa, as it films showing the state exactly as it has in some other cities. For four is, seems to us a very sensible and years or more the Tribune has ad- feasible one. Our fruits and veget- this winter as never before, being vocated such a market for this city, ables would not show to advantage barred from spending their money setting forth the peculiar advantages after the long transportation across in Europe and it is up to us to see that would accrue in the way of de- the continent, but the plan outlined that they have the proper accommovelopment of adjacent territory, but will save the state from the injury dations. Sanford should arrange at so far discussion has been all that and humiliation of no exhibit at all, once for a hotel, even if it is only and give the visitors a better idea fifty rooms. We have the location In New York this week four city of Florida than they could get in and must have the accommodations.

> > in print: "Bob Holly is the bald- in case there is one appointed for headest liar th. Florida while Willis the interim of two months. We do Powell is the tallest hairy-headed not know whether he wishes the posiliar of the state press." proves that Clarence is becoming ac- honor and glory to himself and his climated. Now Holly and Powell state. can challenge Wood to a duel or take him out in the back alley and lick all tarnation out of him .- Clear- itor of the Herald is asked what water Sun.

> > ing about going to Kentucky and taking any sides. Up to the present making Prohibition speeches. A time none of the warring coun-

the editorial tripod of the Apopka and reports that it will go to fifteen News and Charlie Barnes has taken cents a pound we rise to ask where his place. Both gentlemen have is that bunch of sugar growers who something nice to say of each other were supposed to be operating in from which we infer that the trans- the Everglades about five years ago. fer was a peaceful one and for the Have they stayed in Chicago or gave the people of Apopka a good need it in his business .- Palatks may become acceptable to the pow- pended upon to do the same, and we tomed speed in New York city. Ed sincerely hope that the News will Lambright of the Tampa Tfibune It is recognized that an offer of continue in the good work of bring- is there on a visit.

It is also strong on state and settlement that there may be no the big magazines. Mr. Starbuck there is war in Europe.

THE HIGHER COST OF LIVING

will always remain a problem to you if you do not at some time face the issue of making ends meet with the means at hand, but the problem will be

that day when you assert yourself master of the situation and say: "I will not spend more than I earn, but I will save for tomorrow regardless of the sacrifice."

With the facilities of this institution at your service, it is akin to - criminal to neglect your opportunity for saving and financial betterment and we urge upon you to.

BEGIN TO SAVE TODAY

S BANK OF SANFORD

Town I - 10 Part -

SANFORD, FLA.

BY, MAJ. F. W. BARBER

It may be so, but the hell of wield the sword of compulsion over

Men whose vocation in life is the them into the jaws of an earthly hell, thes existence of ships loaded with

to shame.

The hell of hiblical conception is

peculiarly fine location to draw an The coins are of the basest metal, the man to be appointed to the has the true artistic talent when it iron and destruction which is shakimmense trade from the northwest, the design on one side is ridiculous, short term of U. S. Senator is Ar- comes to writing poems and we are ing the very world to its foundawith her canal connection with Apa- the workmanship is crude and the thur T. Williams, because he is the proud to have such a bright young tion, and which may even yet in-Jachicola river the natural outlet to wholle thing has the look of a fake. man who received the message from man in our sister county (formerly volve every civilized nation of the

Florida papers are fighting against an effort to graft \$250,000 lightened people into the presence its course? The decision of the Florida com- from the state and citizens by con-

> The tourists are coming to Florida ---0-

Billy Russell of the Palatka News Clarence Wood says it right out would make an ideal U. S. Senator Which tion or not but he would hold it with

About three times a day the edside he favors in the present un-And yet Clarence Woods is think- pleasantness in . Europe. He is not change of brands sometimes is good tries have sent any money for advertising.

D. W. Clark has resigned from With sugar at ten cents a pound

Business has resumed its accus-

Some men are born great, some Victor Starbuck of Orlando dis- achieve greatness and some belong

The county commissioners are

Be it even no. But what of this hell on earth? of their Maker?

to launch a contest of blood and

Have we two hells?

ments of hell,

What of the changing of an area of civilization into a congested mass be hell is hell, but this hell of of struggling snarling, destroying Europe is one hell of a hell.

pictured as a place of torment, in- human beings bent solely upon th habited by the souls of sinners to annihilation of one another? whom the gates of heaven are closed. | What of the tremendous explo-

The hell of Europe is a furnace of sives hurled into cities and destroydestruction for the good and the ing soldiers and civilians alike? bad, the innocaent and the guilty, What of the terrible bomds drop-

Since the advent of Christ we for women and children and babes ped from the war hounds of the air into the midst of innocent and helpthe kings and emperors of Europe tect and cherish? What of the explosives lurking in

The patriotic spirit which per- non-combatants? What of the broken and grief

meates every human breast has Yet our brothers across the seas taught us to respond to the call of stricken women and young girls who have bread while doing their utmost to obliterate the human race? And this national spirit has per-What of the widows and orphans mitted the rulers of the old world

who must suffer through life because war has robbed them of a protector! What of the helpless babes who are dying of starvation because atmies in the field must have the milk which otherwise would mean life to

the little ones?

What of the gaping holes in hu We are solemnly warned to repent man breasts, of limbs torn from their even a merciful death refuses to re lease from their agonies?

What of the millions of aged and What of the mighty engines of infirm independents who must face destruction which are devastating a starvation before this ejell has run-W fair land and aweeping a' once en- tarvation before this hell has run

What is bell? WHERE IS HELI Whatever it is -- wherever it may

TIRE TALK



There Have Been Many Fillers and So Called Puncture Cures on the Market. None Have Proven Satisfactory Until Now

We guarantee KOR-KER to do all we claim for it or we will give your money back. This is not idle talk, but a fact; our reputation stands back of it.

WE GUARANTEE

To heal punctures. Not to affect smillency of tires. To preserve the life of rubber. To increase the mileage of tires. Not to injure finish or garments.

It is not a filler; it is a 6 per cent tonic, 94 per cent air. You ride on air as now. KOR-KER prevents the air from escaping. 1500 miles added to your tire mileage by keeping the tires always up. No leakage from punctures, air holes or porous tubes. No rim cuts. Less blowouts. , No loss of time or money by delays on the road. Increase your own pleasure; also your friends'. HIGHEST TESTIMONIALS.

Treatment simple; not sticky; inexpensive. The tube can be transferred from one shoe to another; will not in any way interfere with vulcanizing. Call or writ for-particulars.

George C. Chamberlain Distributor for Florida

Sanford, Florida

For Sale by Senford Motor Sales Co.

Agents Wanted

employee from riding on railroad suggest also that the neutral nations can do two things well, for not only and attend the meetings. passes. The law cuts out the news- units in offering mediation and, not is Victor a good lawyer but he is papers and up to date the editors only that, but go further and, if already on the road to fame through

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention Of Matters In Brief

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Summary Of The Floating Small Talks Succintaly Arranged For Hurried Herald Readers

Miss Nellie Elder returned Kome last Thursday after a pleasant visit from a trip to the middle west, of a week or two at Coronado.

Drink PLEZOL, the new drink,

Dr. L. R. Philips is spending a few days at Daytona Beach, where his family have a cottage for the summer.

See Dutton for turnip, musard lettuce and cauliflower seed. 96-tf

Alderman Abernathy and family spent Monday at Daytona Beachwhere they enjoyed the surf and the

Presh yeast cakes and Imperial gasoline irons at Mrs. Simon's. 2-tf city for a faw days.

Rev. Householder has returned to his home in Bradentown after a very pleasant visit to his son, Dr. W. E. Householder of this city.

Get your ice cream from Duhart's Ice Cream Factory. 85-tf

The Herald will give a six months' subscription for the largest aweet potato raised in the Sanford section. The record for the season is ten pounds. Bring in your big ones.

PLEZOL is the one best fountain

F. P. Forster has returned from a loaning money on the coming crops, ing through the high grass in the

5 or 6 doses 666 will berak any Case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 94-26t

Mrs. R. J. Holly and children and Miss Margaret Roberts have returned from Hendersonville, N. C., where they spent several weeks the city yesterday. He is a member very pleasantly in the mountains of the firm of Bonifay & Elliot, and return home greatly benefitted prominent architests and his visit to Region "now takes it to his room As we had on hand only paper by the trip.

New booking orders for Big Boston Lettuce and Cauliflower seed. F. F. Dutton.

Dr. Fain is congratulating himhim for a portion of his deposits.

Come to the Nautilus Casino at Seabreeze, the coolest spot in Florida, to spend your vacation. Perfect bathing houses and beach. bathing suits and room 25c. Fo ing it is rather difficult for a work-100-13tc men and women.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown were hold supplies these days. a where she was called on the sad ders at the store of the Geo H. mission of the death of her sister. Fernald Hardware to at once, as it Mr. and Mrs. Brown will go to Lees- takes about 30 days to get them burg Monday to make their future from the factory. home. Mr. Brown having engaged in the real estante business of that

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ident of Mt. Dora and most suc- today for Greensboro, Georgia to the chapel of the church. Additional fronted either with economic or cessful orange grower was in the attend the funeral of the son of interest was given to the subject by political objections. city on Saturday. He was accom Capt. Smith who died in New Mex- the presence of Prof. Will Jones, who The committee will resume delibpanied by his son Paul Stokeley, ico on Saturday. Capt. Smith ex- for many years has resided in Flor- erations Tuesday and endeavor. to already dedicated for that purpose, who is one of the brightest boys in pects to be absent for several weeks, ida, and who, from personal obser- find \$25,000,000 in revenue from a of such design as will do credit to Florida. Paul was a page in the last house and was a general favorite with the Sanford delegation of county division lobbyists. .

drink,

Thursdays and Sundays-Wood- Entzminger. land Park. Picnic conveniences, H. H. Wilcox has returned from states are solving the problem. zlide. Leased privately also.

Saturday reposing upon a cake of Wilcox loves Georgia but O, you care of its own affairs. St. Petersice were several large sea bass Sanford. caught by the crowd of Sanford | Word comes from Ed Rourke that fahermen at Ponce Park recently. he arrived safely at Birmingham and The men were Dr. Puleston; Walter leaves today for Mobile, where he Hand, D. L. Thrasher and several expects to join the Irish navy in the other Sanford fishermen. The larg- defense of the railroad shops at circuit judge, as now seems likely, est fish weighed over thirty pounds Meridian. He will be home in a he will give up patronage amounting and the party reports the best of few weeks. luck and a good time generally.

Typewriter Ribbons-Remember the Herald when you need one. anywhere. Phone 148. 95-tf .

The many friends of Willia Calloway will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to the position of Florida agent of the Norfolk fact at once. Willis is one of the New York to spend several weeks' lian Brown, Jacksonville, \$1,440; other statement than that I have lustrated pamphlet dealing with the agents in the state and his promo- busy at the plant of the Crown Yancy, Washington, \$720. tion is a source of gratitude to his Columbia Paper Co., this season James McComb of Sanford, Fig., likely enter the contest, but until complete information as to what has friends here and elsewhere in the and expects to recuperate on the is spending a few days at the na- that contingency occurs I cannot and is being accomplished in Florida

Mrs. E. O. Hayes is spending several weeks with relatives in Kentucky.

Speaking of distinguished men who Sanford-But modesty forbids.

"The President is worried," says Washington dispatch. Of course. So are we. So are all great men.

If you have a house to rent, rooms to rent, anything to rent, place it in The Herald want column.

Father Bresnahan has returned where he was absent for several weeks.

Mrs. M. D. Senn and family will leave tomorrow for South Carolina to spend several weeks with rela tives and friends.

W. L. Morgan is home from a most successful trip on the road and will be here for the rest of the week. His many friends are giving him a glad welcome.

C. A. W. Thomas, a prominent citizen of Gainesville and one of the pioneers of Alachua county is visiting his son, R. L. Thomas of this Times-Union says: .

Ice cold PLEZOL in bottles for sale at all dealers. 4-tf

The sidewalks on Sanford Heights have been completed and the crossings are now being made which will Florida when discussing the rivers give this beautiful suburb means of and harbors bill for the presen transportation not heretofore en- year, which has been held up in the joyed.

W. J. Driscoll and J. J. Kerns of Fertilizer Works were in the city known in the state and spent the day pleasantly with Sanford friends

A five foot rattlesnake was killed trip to Jacksonville, where he at- on the place of Mr. and Mrs. Davis affect the business and commercial tended a meeting of the bankers of Hart last Sunday. The small chilthe state regarding new plans for dren should be careful about trampsuburbs these days.

> Closing out all typewriter carbon paper. Best grades only, at 25c per dozen sheets. Herald Office

> B. C. Bomfay of Tampa was in the city means that we will hear stime hotel news in a few days,

caught plenty of big ones. They are This would indicate that the road in repleushing our depleted supply. on exhibition at the store and ex- question was not even yet acclimated. This is the reason why this self that he left Pensacola and came cited plenty of comment this morn- and Editor Woods, as the champion week's paper is eight pages instead to Sanford to practice dentistry, ing Mr Speer says that the sea If the sand-oil road theory should of t elye, and a large amount of but he did not get out whole as the bass are biting fine now and the stand sturdily forth in defense and reading matter set in small type last bank failure over there caught local sports will go over in force this make a few remarks in rebuttal . We hope it will anot happen again. week to take in some of the big ones | Lakeland Telegram.

Sunday and yesterday. All the stores were closed and the old town was very quiet indeed. With the Fresh water shower. New woolen many holidays and Thursday closing man to buy the necessary house-

from a trip to Black Mountain, a wild and wicked state? North Carolina, where she and Mrs. return next week.

The hoard of county commissionsome very important matters to come before them. The following PLEZOL is the BEST cherry members are present: L. P. Hagan, state? Perhaps so in some of the gasoline, whiskey, and other dis-4-tl J. T. McLain, J. F. Clark and C. W.

amusements. The only safe, clean a visit with his family at Hartwell, outdoor swimming pool, emptied Georgia for a few days. He found Kentucky sending missionaries to causing concern. Tobacco already daily, cleaned and re-filled from ar- Mrs. Wilcox greatly improved and Florida when this state is contribut- is heavily burdened, and some of the tesian well. Shower bath, toboggan expects to have his family in San- ing money to maintain missionaries Ways and Means Democrats insist features presented on the acreen. 8t5f ford some time in the fall where in Kentucky. It looks like it might that it will not be further consid-In Harry Wilson's window last they will spend the winter. Mr. be a good idea to let each state take ered.

arrived in the city from their home judge his sole patronage allowance in South Carolina and will occupy Any make machine. 75c delivered their new home here as soon as pos sible. Prof. Ezell will be principal of the Sanford schools and become identified with the life of Sanford at once.

Western Railway with head- this week for Jacksonville and from Miss Elsie Douglas, Jacksonville, "Of course, under these circum- Florida building and whose addresses quarters in Jacksonville to take ef- there will take the steamer Lenape for \$1,440; Harry Straight, \$1,440; Ju- stances I do not care to make any are thereby obtained an artistic, ilmost popular travelling freight. vacation. Mr. Webb has been very Sam Fitts, Miami, \$1,440; D. L. the matter under advisement. Should state as a whole and so prepared ocean trip.

The finest investment in the south today is new houses in Sanford. Right now before the winter season are attempting to raise money for a opens there are no houses for rent Florida exhibit at the San Francisco. are contributing to the greatness of and the demand always exceeds the exhibition have hit upon a novel

Notice to Telephone Subscribers

On and after October 1st, 1914, there will be a charge of ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) made for changing position of telephone in same building, and TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) for moving telephone from one building to another.

SANFORD TELEPHONE CO. Per F. W. Mahoney, Sec'y.

Notice to Public

All occupation tax will be due October first. All not paid by October 15th will be considered delinquent and double rate charged.

M. W. LOVELL, - Clerk.

At, An Early Date

A special from Washington-to the

"You may say the rivers and harbors bill will be taken up in the senate immediately and that I will do all I can to pass it.14

This was the optimistic statement made by Senator D. U. Fletcher of Senate for several months.

"There is nothing of more impor-Jacksonville representing Armour tance to our people at the present time," than the passage of this bill yesterday. Both of them are well and you may say with all the emphasis you wish that I shall do my best to get it through immediately."

Unless it is South American trade, there is nothing that could so much interests of the state of Florida as the passage of this bill. .

The Ananias Club

Currence Woods of the Eustis Lake be obtained from Jacksonville. and wraps the bed clothes around it enough for one issue of the weekly George Speer is home from a suc- has it shaved by the barber and over obliged to cut the size of the edicessful trip to the beach where he Sunday lays it away in moth balls." tions down until we were sure of exhibit, if undertaken, should be zens who have the welfare of Florida

this week demonstrating to one hun- stances.- Ocala Star. dred visiting Floridians the virtues of the Eustis sand-oil road, we shall Holly is the bald-headedest liar in thing else in Congress. Florida, while Willis Powell is the press. Eustis Lake Region.

Missionar en to Flerida

One would gather from reading | Democratic members of the Ways

plished by the missionaries."

the influx of settlers from other tobacco and many other sources

burg Independent.

Washington Notes

Washington, Sept. 8 .- If Senator Bryan is appointed a United States to \$11,380 a year which he now holds as a Senator. As a federa will be \$1,200 a year for a stenographer.

pointed a federal judge are:

tional capital.

Free Trip to San Francisco

The Florida Commissioners who



scheme to collect the funds. A souvenir dollar has been coined the design of which is shown in the accompanying cuts. Young ladies are to sell these coins for a dollar each, and the greater part of the money received in this way will be profit. The young lady in each of the four Congressional districts who sell the



largest number of these coins will be PANAMA EXPOSITION WILL given a free trip to the exposition. For particulars all who desire to en-Schrader, Secretary Florida Commission, Room 1308 Heard Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

We Feel the War

The Star has not been able to escape the general hardship. Yesterday the Antietam Mills, which Concerning that celebrated short have furnished it most of the paper stretch of sand-oil road at Eustis it has used for the last eighteen whose merits and demerits all the years sent word that it could not good roads experts in the astate are send a consignment of paper ordered now discussing. Bob Holly of the two weeks ago, and expected it ever Sanford Herald says that Editor day for ten days Neither can any

to keep the dew off and twice a week and three of the daily, we were

but as the days go on we find that Commission have given careful study your introductory. As we are busy set by unprecedented circum-

More Money for Revenue

also to avoid political pitfalls.

Charlie Stokeley, a prominent res | Capt Smith and daughter left church held yesterday afternoon in ever, leaders find themselves continuent year; threefore, be it

vations, was able to give an instruc- source of suggestions under conside, the commonwealth and will provide Do we need missionaries in this culations, railroad transportation, wildest parts, but the railroads and tilled liquors, inheritance, incomes,

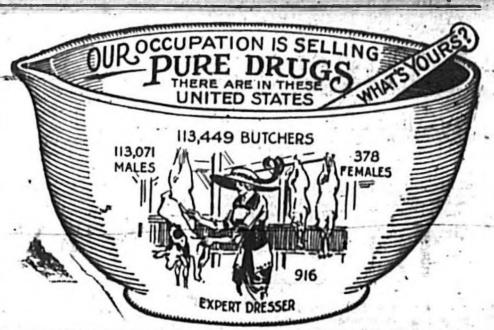
have been suggested. It is odd, however, to think of Distilled liquors and tobacco are

> Distilled liquors may be taxed slightly, though there is great opposition to this also. In any event, some party leaders assert, whiskies will not be taxed more than fifteen cents a gallon. There is strong support in the committee for an increased income tax.

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who stand to lose out if he is ap- successful. I am opposed to this will at the end of each week be sent advance movement lowards secur- to tye various commercial organi-W: T: Bauskett, Jacksonville, \$2,- ing a position-making a headlong zations in the state. There will also Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Webb will leave 500; J. L. Kelley, Marianna, \$2,000; rush for it-until there is a vacancy. be sent to the persons visiting the

a vacancy occur I will then most and arranged as to contain full and say any more."



They Won't Do Any Butchering in the Dressing Line THEY ARE EXPERTS

All pund dressers know that THE UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE is the best place for the many dainty accessories to good dressing-Brushes, Combs, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Water, Perfumes, Powders, Creams, Lotions, Etc., Etc., Etc.

WE HAVE THEM ALL

SEMINOLE PHARMACY

The Neurest Drug Store

SANFORD, FLA

COMMISSION HAS CHANGED PLANS

HAVE SMALLER FLORIDA EXHIBIT DISPLAYED

After mature deliberations and a

Commission, after a careful consid- as now outlined, if successfully careration of the matter of Florida's ried out, will provide a means of obrepresentation at the Panama- taining valuable publicity for Flor-Pacific International Exposition, In ida and a novel method of adverlimit of time available for organizing her benefit and that the modified and perfecting a complete and com- purpose of the Commission as exducts of the state, cost of collecting, within its powers of accomplishpreparing and establishing such ex- ment and well worth while and shW hibit and as well to the very general ment and well worth while and feeling which prevails that such an should commend itself to all citiopinion, from their estimate of the operation and support we carnestly situation that it will not be prac- solicit. treable to provide for such an ex-

Whereas, the members of this Thank you. Mr. Chairman, for ordinary calculations are often up to the various phases of the project are of the opinion that this great and a perfectly responsible man, states of the Union and not less that would send the representative not consume the time of the audi- Washington, Sept. 8.—Interest in than thirty-seven foreign nations are of one house to jail if the stat ence longer than to say that Bob war legislation overshadows every- to participate will afford a splendid attorney would take it up. medium for publicity in which this Administration leaders are moving state with its wonderful reclad of In the city Saturday. Mrs Brown Those wanting Watson Sprayers tallest hairy-headed liar of the state cautiously, eager to submit within a commercial achievements, wealth of operate with the growers, and it is few days a measure to assure \$100 - undeveloped resources and vast agri- believed that by the time next shipor 0,000 in additional revenue and cultrust possibilities ought not to be ping season opens an organization without representation, and

Whereas, with these considerations the growers to thip their stuff mostthe following item, clipped from a and Means Committee have agreed in mind the Commission has evolved by in carlond lets and market it on Mrs. M. W. Lovell has returned Kentucky newspaper, that Florida is that \$76,000,000 can be procured a plan which it believes will furnish fair terms. This section hopes to be through increased levies on heer, creditable representation for the independent of the commission men, "Missions in Florida" was the malt liquors, domestic wines, pro- Mate and a valuable means for 5 or 6 doses 666 will break any Marlowe have been spending the topic of study at the August month- prietary preparations, soft drinks bringing Florida to the favorable case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 past few weeks. Mrs. Marlowe will by meeting of the Woman's Mission- and like commodities. In many oth- attention of many thousands of ary Society of the First Baptist er sources of internal revenue, how-tourists who will visit the Exposi-

Resolved, that the Commission leading shippers are in attendance. will undertake the erection of a Florida building upon the ground sive and interesting way the attractions and varied industries of the state, these pictures to be exhibited in a comfortable auditorium and to be accompanied with a well arranged lecture descriptive of the The building will also provide restvisitors and will contain a bureau of information where there will be available authentic information and complete statistical data covering all branches of the industrial and agricultural activities of Florida. It will be the duty of the agents in charge of this bureau of information to obtain the names and addresses of all visitors to the Florida buildfrom them as to the matters in con-

and giving some idea of her un-

developed resources. Through these agencies it is also prepared to bring to the attention of the thousands of travelers who will visit the Exposition, the attractions of Florida's numerous resorts, the value of her unequaled climate and the various conditions which contribute to make it the ideal location for winter homes and be it further

Resolved, that as a result of carethorough canvas of the state the ful and mature consideration which Florida Commission of the Panama has been given the proposal of hav-Exposition have resolved upon the ing Florida represented at the Exposition it is the unanimous opinion of Whereas, the members of this this Commission that the program which there was given weight to the tising which will result greatly to prehensive exhibit of all of the pro- pressed in these resolutions is one most full and complete, are of the at heart and whose interest, co-

BUY AT THE STATION

(Continued From Page 1)

liberations and investigations they tain Kidd. One leading shipper, Exposition in which some forty-two says he has documentary evidence

> The express and railroad men all will be perfected that will cnable unless they will do as they do at Plant City, buy and pay on the

snot. They meet in Jacksonville today to perfect the organization. All the

Money in Tomatoes

DeSoto county truckers need not hesitate one moment about going in tive talk on the conditions in that eration. Automobiles, amusement therein such appointments as will good and strong on raising and shipers are in session today and have state, and the work being accom- tickets, moving picture films, magu- afford a comfortable resting place ping tomatoes, for there's good zines and weekly publications, cir- and provide agreeable entertain- money in it. Take Sarasota, lea ment in the form of moving pic- than fifty miles away, realized \$84,tures representing in a comprehen- 000 from 336 acres or 56,555 crates of tomatoes, last season. What Saranota truckers have done De-

Soto county truckers can also do. The tomato crops is one of the most profitable crops grown in South Florida. The land never fails to bring forth plentifully, and shipments can be made at the time of ing, reading and writing rooms for year when the very best prices prevail up north. The soil in and tributary to Arcadia is classed as being

first class for tomatoes. · Sarasota is 'soon 'to plant celery, some 200 acres. Last year one man alone marketed 28,000- trates from thirty acres, from which he realized \$1.11 per crate. Sarasota is also go-

ing strong on strawberries this year Arcadia truckers can make no ing, together with some expression better turn than to plant tomatioes, celery, strawberries, potatoes, beans, nection with this state in which they peas, eggplants, peppers, etc. It is The persons holding places in con- may be none, though it is quite may be specially interested, and certain that the price to be paid for nection with Senator Bryan's office, probable that Senator Bryan will be these names and this information these products this fall and winter will exceed the prices of last year .--

NOTICE

Arcadia Enterprise. . .

As I have charge of the business of the Title Bond & Guarantee Co., East Sanford Land League, and W. A. Whitcomb, I can be found in the Tax Assenor's Office in the court house.

THOS. K. BATES

Gordon Craig

Soldier of Fortune—By Randall Parrish

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SYNOPSIS

Gordon Craig is bired by two men, Vall and Neale, for \$10,000 to go south and impersonate Philip Henley, ostensibly to save an estate for Henley, who, they say, is in prison. Craig is to take with him a wo-

Suspected of burglary, Craig is cleared by a young woman wandering in the street. She is out of work and hungry. They talk in a restaurant.

She is an actress, descried by her wealthy, drunken husband. She consents

to go south with Craig.

Mrs. Bernard is a good woman and will play the part of Mrs. Henley to-belp Craig. They arrive at the rundown Henley plantation and are greeted by a rough looking overseer.

Coomba, the overseer, and a mysterious negress, Sallie, seem to be the only persons on the plantation. Craig is awakened by a shot and finds a man murdered.

Broussard, a creole friend of Coomba, the corpse missing. Mrs. Barbard turnste Mrs. Henley. She and Craim determine to fight for her missing husband's estats. She believes Henley dead. Coombe denies Henley is dead and de-

des Craig, although the latter reveals Mrs. Renley's identity to the overse The latter says liculey himself put him in charge of the plantation, Mrs. Henley and Craig find Philip Hen-

ley's seal ring in the garden. Exploring the house alone, Craig finds a secret basement room. He is trapped and discovers two dead bodies. One is the missing corpes, and

the other is Coombs. Craig' is struck down and is made prisoner by a dark young man, another named Herman and Broussard. Mrs. Henley is also caught. Craig and the woman are taken aboard a yacht, which salls. The owner and master, the dark young man, calls himself

Philip Henley. He tries to win Craig, and the latter feigns friendship for him in or-Mrs. Henley denies the man is her husband. She is locked up in a stateroom, and "Henley" produces papers which seeming-

ly support his claim. Craig pretends to join in his fillbustering expedition Craig plans to escape with Mrs. Henley in a small boat and provisions it secretly. Going to summon her, he finds her cabin unoccupied, but in good order.

"Henley" forces his attentions on Mrs. Henley, and Craig saves her, making the captain a prisoner in his own cabin. "Henley's" men have orders from him not to disturb him. Craig lunches with Brous-

The creols, angry with "Henley," tells Craig that "Henley" is Philip Henley's half brother, son of Sallie, and that Philip is dead. The half breed in trying to selse the estate. Craig prepares to leave the

At night Craig and Mrs. Henley embark in the small boat taking to the gulf of Maxico. They decide Vall and Neals were two crooks trying to grab the Henley estate.

CHAPTER XVIII. In Possession.

NE of the hands flung the coll so that it fell at my feet, and I did as directed, as otherwise we would have been crushed under the vessel. As it drew taut the boat swung in gently against the side of the Sea Gull.

"Now, you thief," he screamed, "it's my turn to play failer. Come up, both of you." "Just a moment, Captain Henley," I

answered, rising to my feet. "If there ts any one to be punished I am the one; this woman had nothing to do with it."

"That's for me to decide," he sparied, and whipped out a revolver. "I know how to handle both of you. Come, jump now, you dog, or you never will move again. Pass the girl up first, and be lively about it. Give them a hand there, Peters, and don't be too easy."

There was no excuse for delay; besides, those lads under the heavy canwas must be nearly smothered. With my arm about her I lifted her up to where Peters could reach down and grasp her hand, and then followed as quickly as possible. Henley had swung down to the deck and stood there, his men grouped about him, the revolver still in his hand. One glance at his face told me he was insane from rage, thinking only of revenge.

"Take the woman below," he snapped, his cruel teeth gleaming. "She'll get her lesson. Here, Louis, don't you hear me? Lock her in, and bring me the key. I'll handle this sniveling thief tirst. So you couldn't run a boat, bey! Not so easy as it looked, was it, you dog? Thought we'd be gone this morning, didn't you? You'll find I'm not quite as easy as all that. Now you'll take your medicine!"

I still stood motionless, my back to the rail, letting him rave, but watching every movement. I remember the faces about me, fierce, scowling faces. of men wild to lay hold upon me at the first word of command. What did Henley mean to do? Kill me or mad held him there. give me over into, the hands of those merchiess devile? Ail [could rest in his eyes was hatred, exultation con-

sciousness of power. "Hard luck, Craig-hey?" he began tauntingly. "Played with the wrong man, didn't you. Now I've got the girl just as I want ber, and as for you-Lord! but I'll keep you to play with all the way to Hondaras. It will be a pleasant voyage, my friend. Here, Masters, you and Peters stand by. Now, you robbet, give me those pa-

I handed them out, watching closely. Peters stood at my right, one hand on my arm; the other fellow must have been behind me. Henley graspad the shvelope, opening the sap to be sure of its contents. The movement caused him to lower the revolver and evert ble gase for just an instant. With one motion I dung Pelars salds and jammed a clinched fist this the mptain's face.

Masters must have struck me at almost the same instant my fist landed on Henley, for we went down together, his revolver discharging, the flying bullet gouging my left shoulder, burning the flesh like a redhot wire. Yet I grappled him even as we crashed to the deck, but the fellow lay stunned, motionless as a dead man. Everything happened quicker than I can tell it; with such rapidity, indeed, that not a hand touched me. I could barely struggle up on one knoe, dazed still by the stroke which had floored me, and glance about. when the bluelackets came tumbling over the rall and teaped at the antounded crew of the Sea Gull. It was a swift, short tight, the assailants having every advantage. I saw the lieutenant, bare handed, dash into the appears. Probing the murder, Craig and group, striking our last and right, his men at his breis. There was a volley of oaths, a thud of falling bodlen, a sharp command and the shrill pipe of a boatswain's whistle. Two man. rushed forward, the first disappearing behind the chart house. The second encountered Broussard stepping off the bridge ladder and hurled the fellow to the deck with one blow of a sledge bammer fist. Scarcely pausing to see whether he was alive or not, the assailant ran on toward the forecastle.

The whole affair was over in two afinutes, the blue jackets circling out like a fan and pressing their enemy into a belpless mass against the rail. For a moment the right was furious. every man for himself; then the fleutenant drove like a wedge into the bunch, and it was all over.

"On to the bridge there, Coates, and hold up her head," sang out the officer. Bontawain, take charge of these beauties and run them into the forecastle. Leave two men on guard and take a squint into the engine room. Report to me bere!

He glanced toward me. "Say, what | blood. Please." is the matter with you-shot? You're white as a sheet of paper, man"

"I got one on the head with a belay ing pin from the heft of it. The bullet touched me-here. Lord, how it burns!"

"Who did the shooting?"

"Henley here." And I touched the fellow with my foot. "He fired just as I hit him." "So that's the man!" he exclaimed.

'We've done a good day's work."

Henley stirred as he spoke and open-



The Faces About Me, of Men Wild to Lay Hold Upon Me.

and then at the lieutenant's uniform The sight of the latter perplexed him. "Who are you?" be asked angrily. making an effort to rise. "Where is

Broussard?" "Henley," i said, stepping in between them, "the game is up, and the best thing you can do now is to keep quiet. This gentleman is Lieutenant Hutton of the revenue cutter Bailne, and his men have the crew of the Bea Gull under batches forward. Give me

back those papers." He had the envelope still clasped in his left hand, and he glanced at it dully and then beyond me toward Hutton. Apparently his brain, yet numbed by the blow, falled to entirely comprebend. The lientenant, however, was a man of action. With grip on his colfor he jerked the wretch to his feet

"Hand over those papers to Craig." he ordered shortly, "and be lively about it. I haven't anything to do with that sffair, and I don't think you will have much more from now on. You are my prisoner, and you are good for a ten spot at least. Stand up, you coward." He forced him back against the rail and glanced about the deck. The bostswain was coming aft.

"Well, Sloan, bow did you find things?"

"All perene, Mr; the whole crew bottled up and mighty little fight left in them."

"The engine room?" The engineer was a bit ugly, sir.

and had to be manhandled proper. He's 'yin' in a coat bunker with a sore bead, custo' blue. But the secletant is a young feller an' kin run the angines. I left him in charge with a couple o' lade, looklu after him." "Who has the "theel?" "Somers, sir."

"All right. Have steam kept up, and make the course south southeast. Here. take this man along also. He's the captain, but no better than the rest." Henley stared back, with some crasy

bope of resistance, but the great fist of the boatswain gripped his collar.

"Come on, you," he said, jerking him savagely. "Yer bloody pirate; make another crack an' I'll land yer one. Is he that Henley, sir?" of the lieutenant. "Yes; ever hear of hlm?"

"Have I? Aye, many the time. He's wanted in Gulveston, sir, for somethin' worse than runnin' arms-it was a knifin' job, sir."

"What became of the girl?"

"The steward took ber below and locked her in before the fracas started." We went down the companion stairs together into a deserted cabin. No the captain's stateroom locked, the lieutenant kicked open the door and entered. I turned back, explored the passage and finally dragged Louis out from a dark corner of the pantry .. "Oh, Lor, Massa Craig," be whined.

"Ab nin't done nuthin', deed Ah ain't, sab." "You locked up the girl."

"Ah just had to, sah. Captain Henley by just nat-rally skin me alive, sah, If Ah don't. But Ah nebber hurt her

"Where is she?" "In No b, sah; here-here am de

"All right, Louis," and I tossed him into one corner. "Now, listen; set that table and get some food on it quick. Make coffee, but don't wait for anything else"___ "Yes, sah."

I crossed the cabin and inserted the key. As the door opened she stood

there waiting, her hands held out. "It-it is all over with? You have been successful?"

"Yes, don't worry," and I held her hands fast, looking into her eyes. "There can be no further trouble. Captain Henley and his crew are prisoners. The fleutenant is in Henley's cabin, going through the papers. He wants to have a full report ready when the Saline comes up. The three of us will breakfast together."

"You must permit me to wash the wound on your head first," she insisted "The hair is all matted with

She ministered to me with womanly gentleness, parting the matted bair and cleansing the wound with water While in no way serious it was an ugly bruise and required considerable attention Sitting there on a stool while she worked, I could hear Louis bustling about in the cabin, but my mind was busy with a thousand mat ters requiring settlement. At last 1 refused to be ministered to any longer. As we entered the cubin the lieutenant stood in Henley's door.

"I was looking for you, Craig," he said, coming forward and bowing to my companion. "Here is a newspaper clipping which may be of interest. I found it on the deck."

I read it hastily and in tilenes handed it to her, watching her face as she read. It was a local item describing could not be identified. The details the clothes worn were carefully depicted, evidently in hope some one might thus recognize the party. She remained with the bit of paper in her hands for what seemed a long while, while we waited. Then her eyes were slowly lifted to our faces.

"That was Philip Henley," she said

"Your husband, madam?" asked the lleutenant as I remained slient.

"Yes; legally my husband, although he had driven me from him by dissipation and neglect. I-I cannot tell you the wretched story now."

"Nor do I ask It," he bastened to assure her. "What is it, Mapes?" A blueJacket stood at the foot of the

stairs, one hand lifted in salute. "The Saline, sir, is alongside and halling us. The boatswaln sent me. sir."

We followed the two on deck, and after one glance about I led her around the bulge of the cable to the narrow deck space astern. The boat In which we had escuped had been holsted into its davits, and we balted in its abadow. I could perceive the whiteness of the Saline's deck and the



Clasped the Straying Hand and Drew

group of officers on the bridge. The captain, facing us, bollowed his hands. "What have you to report. Mr. flut-

"The resagl is in our possession, sir, and the crew under guard below."

"Any injuries?"

"None serious, sir." "And the captain-Henley-did you get him?" "He's with the othern."

"Better put the fellow in trons, Button. There are some serious charges against him, you know,"

"What is to to our course, sir?"
"Pensacois. Dop't wait for us." "Aye, aye, sir. Shall I hold Craig and the lady?"

"Not on this case. We have all the evidence needed. If you take their steward was in evidence, and, finding addresses that will be all that is necessary. Pleasant voyage!"

> He waved his hand and then, perceiving us as he turned away from the rail, lifted his cap in salute. "It is all over now, dear," I whis-

pered "Yen, but-but I do not feel as though I could ever fouch that money."

"You will have no choice. The courts.

Will decide that," "I know what I would like to do with some of it"

"What?" "Buy this-this bont." "In memory?"

Of course .- You tared my then." "And now and always. Do you know what is the tirst thing I shall do when we make Pensacola?"

I clasped the straying band and drew her to me, looking down into her eyes. "Telegraph my father I am coming

home." Is that all?" me. . Right here I end my cureer as a

soldler of fortune. boat our line met.

BRITISH CHECK GERMANS.

and then retired in good order.

encouraged by the manner in which the British forces withstood the superior forces of the enemy. The in- commissioned officers of the state militia. formation came from Paris through state diplomatic sources.

The campaign that has been conthe finding of a dead body which ducted in the Huptsville Methodist district during the months of July and of the man's appearance as well as August for subscriptions to the fund August for subscriptions to the fund being raised for the Itirmingham Methodist college closed and Rev. J. B. Cumming, financial agent of the college, who has been conducting the college, who has been conducting the campaign, left for Talladega, where he will remain several weeks. Mr. Cumming states that about \$6,000 in subscriptions , were secured at Huntstville, Ala.

WORRY.

Ungovernable worry is liable to lead a person to insanity and even to death. There must be a way of taking worry so that it shall do us good and not harm. Worry, rightly taken, should train to quietness, humility, patience, gentleness, sym-

Invitation Declined.

"As Shakespeare says." remarked Cassidy, who was fond of niring his "book larnin'," "what's in a name?" "Well," replied Casey, "call me was that Ol don't like an Ol'll show ye."-Exchange.

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"Well, just tell the class what your information is on that point." " heard pa say they smelt it."

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice of Application For Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4885, Laws of Fia Notice is hereby given that Henry Gleen. purchaser of Tax Corrufficate No. 2050 dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1902, has filed said Certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accord-

nce with law."

Said Certificate embraces the following de-Said Certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit? Beg 744 chs W of NE Cor of NW 34 of SE 34 Sec 10, Tp 21, R 31, run E 90tt, N 120tt, W 90tt, N 120 ft.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Henry Adams. Unless said Certificate shall be redeemed according to taw, Tax Deed will issue thereon the 19th day of September A. D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal this 18th day of August A. D. 1914.

(seal) E. A. Douglam.

Cierk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fin 104-Tues. Stc.

By J. C. Roberts, D. C

NOTICE OF ELECTION Whereas the legislature of 1913, under the constitution of 1885, of the state of E. Florida, did pass three joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida, and the same water agreed to by a vote of three-fiths of all the members elected to each house; that the votes on said joint resolutions were entered upon their respective journals, with the year and nays thereon, and they did determine and direct that the same loint resolu tions be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in November,

Now, therefore, I, H. Clay Crawford, secretary of state of the state of Florida, do hereby give notice that a

"And that I shall bring a wife with the constitution of the state of Florida, via:

A Joint Resolution of the state of Florida, via:

A Joint Resolution of the issuance of such certificate in the constitution of fortune."

Under the protecting shadow of the state of Florida, relating to county of the state of Florida, relating t

Be it ordained by the Legislature of the this the 21st day of August A. P. 1714 (seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS, State of Florida:
That the following amendment to Section
State of Article Eight (8), of the constitution of the state of Florida, is hereby agreed
to and shall be submitted to the electors of

Although the German forces broke through the British lines in many pinets, the English held the'r own until French reinforcements arrived. all such funds.

Military experts of the ailled forces were reported to have been greatly

he submitted to the electors of the state for adoption or rejection at the next general election life of Article IV shall be amended suas to read as follows.

Section 16. The Governor shall appoint all commissioned officers of the state militia.

he continuous during the pleasure of the, Governor; subject to such laws as may be enacted by the legislature providing for their retirement for age or other causes.

A Joint Resolution

Proposing an amendment to Section 1 of Article V of the constitution, relating to the judiciary; He it resolved by the legislature of the state of Florida:
That the following amendment to Section

That the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivie V of the constitution is hereby agreed to and shall be proposed and submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection at the next general election hereafter, that is to say, said section to said article shall be amended so as to read as follows:

Section L. The judicial power of the state shall be vested in a supreme court, circuit courts, court of record of Escambia county, courts, court of record of Escambia county, criminal courts, county courts, county judges and justices of the peace and such other courts or commissions as the legislature may from time to time ordain and establish. The legislature may prescribe the compensation of the justices and judges of the several courts, but no court heretolors established under the constitution and have of Florida shall be hereby abolished. of Florids shall be hereby abolished.

The votes cast in compliance with said proposed amendments, and the canyass,

proposed amendments, and the canvass, declarations and returns thereof, shall be declarations and returns thereof, anali or subject to the same regulations and restric-tions as are provided by law, for general elections in the state of Florida. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Florida, at Tallahassee, the capital, thin the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1914. (Seal)

II. CLAY CRAWFORD,...

100-Tues-13tc

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida
In re Estate of J. S. Moore
To all Creditors, Legalees, Ustributees and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate:
You, and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of J. S. Moore, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned administratrix of said estate, within two years from the date hereof.

Dated July 23rd, A. D. 1914. RUTH E. MOORE, 88-Tues-9to

In Court of the County Judge, Baminula County, State of Florida In re Estate of W. H. Underwood

W. H. Underwood
To all Creditors, Legatore, Distributers and
all Persons having Claims of Demands
against said Estate:
You, and each of you, are bersby notified
and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may
have against the estate of W. H. Underwood deceased, late of Seminole County,
Florida, is the undersigned administratrix
of said estate, within two years from the
date hereof.

date hereol.

Dated July 24th, A. D. 1914.

Mrs. EMILY J. UNDERWOOD. 98-Tue-Ptc

Notice of Application for Tax Doed Under Bection B of Chapter 4888, Laws of Fia Notice is hereby given that Henry Gleen, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2012 dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1902, he filed said Certificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Doed to issue in accord-

application for Tax Deed to issue in accordnates with law.

Baid Certificate enbraces the following described praperty, situated in Beminola County, Florida, to-wit: Beg 6.25 chs W of NE
Cor of NW 16 of SE 14 Sec 10. Tp 21. R 21,
run S 1.50 chs, W 1.54 chs, B 8.35 chs, E 8.14
chs, N 8.46 chs, (lam beg 96 yds W of NE
cor of NW 16 of SE 14, run W 117ft, B 872ft,).

E 117ft, N 872ft.).

The raid land being assessed at the date
of the Beance of such certificate in the hame

of Arthur Moors, beirs. Unless said Certa. cate shall be redeemed according to law, to Deed will leque thereon on the 19th day of September A. D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal to 18th day of August A. D. 1814.

(seal) E. A. Douglass,

Clerk Circuit Court, Samindie Co. Fig.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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Notice is hereby given that the blendig election, as provided by law, is hereby called for the purpose of electing trustees for the next aucreeding two years, and also for the purpose of determining the number of min of district school tax to be levied for each of said years in each of the Special School ray Districts herein after named; and election to be held Tuesday, September 15th in Banford Special Tax School District No I. Longwood Special Tax School District No I. Longwood Special Tax School District No I. Longwood Special Tax School District No I. Tax and Geneva Special Tax School District No I. Tax and Geneva Special Tax School District No I. Tax and Geneva Special Tax School District No I. Further, said election shall be the same rules and regulations, and the coal flexions of election shall be the same. As prescribed for those voting in the original election creating a special tax school District No I. The following are the inspectors and clerks appointed to hold the election on September the 191.

Sanford Special Tax School District No I. A. L. Williams, T. S. Davis. G. P. Level Inspectors, Rt. C. Manwell, Clerk.

Longwood Special Tax School District No I. A. L. Hartley, D. H. Hooker and J. N. Searcy, Inspectors and T. P. Lewis, Clerk.

Oviedo Special Tax School District No I. L. T. Hunt, Theo Aulin and N. J. Tanner, Inspectors, and T. W. Lawton Clerk.

Oviedo Special Tax Schbol District No 2, L. T. Hunt, Theo Aulin and N. J. Tanner, Inspectors, and T. W. Lawton Clerk.
Gabe Long, Arch Prevatt, and P. E. Culley, Inspectors, and W. N. Jacoba Clerk.
Ganava Special Tax School District No. 2.
E. H. Kilbee, Edwin Raulerson and A. A. Moran, Inspectors and G.-P. Harrison Girch.
By order of the Board of Public Land.

By order of the Board of Public Instruc-tion of Seminole County, Florida.

P. P. PORSTER, CHAIRMAN,
D. L. Thrasher, Sec. and Supt. of Public

Notice of Application for Tan Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes Notice is hereby given that Edith E. Mead, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2322, dated the 5th day of November. A. D. 1895, has filed said certificate in my General Election

will be held in each county in Florida on Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1914, the said Tuesday cribed property situated in Seminole countries. in November, A. D. 1914, the said Tuesday cribed property situated in Seminole country. Florida, to-wit: Heg NE cor of NW1 of SE31, Sec 10. Tp 21 S, R 31 E, run W dens to the ratification or rejection of the said

shall be redeemed according to law

By I J. C. Roberts, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Dead Inde 1047, 1052 embrace thurtfollowing described chells Levy Grant, Certificate No. 467 em-braces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, Sty of NE44 of Section 12, Tp 21 S, R. 32 E, 80 acres. The said lands covered by certificates Nos. 1048, 1047 and 1052 being a-

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Instruction.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate

Clebk Circuit Court Seminole C By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

English Held Line Until Reinforced and Then Retired.

Seventy thousand British troops for three days held in check two hundred thousand German troops until redieved by French reinforcements, according to information received at Washington through neutral diplomats. The advices did not give the place of the buttle.

Although the German forces broke

Proposing an amendment to Section 16 of Article IV, of the constitution of the state of Florida, relating to the appointment of commissioned officers of the state militia.

He it resolved by the legislature of the state of Florida.

That the following amendment to Section 16 of Article IV of the constitution of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby agreed to and shall be submitted to the electors of the state of Florida is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purchases of Tax Certificates Notice is hereby given that it. It. Brown purch ntoperty situated in Seminole co Florida, to wit Lots 13, 14, 19, 20, C. Lots 26, 27, 28 and 29 Block D.

certificates Nos. 1045, 1047 and 1022 being an-assaed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Lands covered by certificate No. 467 being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in the name of J. H. Abbott. Unless such certificates shall be redeem-ed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 24th day of September

Witness my official signature and seathlis the 26th day of August, A. D. 1934 (seal) E. A. D. UGLASS. Clork Circuit Court, Sominole Co., Fla-nes 1-5te By J. C. Robørts, D. C. Tues 1-5tc

Phone 319

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WIVES OF BELGIAN SOLDIERS



They are shown lined up to get the allowance of about 10 cents a day from the government while their husbands are fighting.

GENERAL JOFFRE

IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST GERMANY



BIG SHIP SUNK.

Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse Victim of British Guns.

Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord 000 with South America. of the admiralty, announced the sinking has been sunk by the H M S High Flyer, off the west coast of Africa.

few German armed auxiliary cruisers than all bther parts of the world which succeeded in getting to sea. The survivors were landed before the vessel sank. The High Flyer had one killed in and one wounded."

Bibles For British Troops.

British naval and military associations are delivering Bibles to every man in the army and navy. They bear the following inscription written by Lord Roberts: "I ask you to put your trust in God. He will watch over you and strengthen you. You will find in this little book guidance when you are in health, comfort when you are in sickness and strength when you are in ad-

EMERGENCY BILL.

Soft Drinks, Railroad and Theater Tickets May Be Taxed.

stamp tax on soft drinks, as well as beer and patent medicines, is contemplated by members of the house ways and means committee. East Prussia. which is preparing an emergency internal revenue bill to offset treasury losses due to curtailment of imports. It is urged that soft drinks are as much luxuries as wines or beer and that an equitable distribution would be accomplished by this plan. be accomplished by this plan.

Another suggestion is a stamp tax of 5 to 10 per cent on railroad tickets and admission to theaters, base-COMMANDER. OF FRENCH ARMY, ball parks and other licensed amusements.. It is estimated that from \$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000 could be

> The committee has not yet determined upon a complete taxation plan. but purposes to hasten its delibera after President Wilson addresses con dissaed gress on the subject, which probably will be immediately upon his return from New Hampshire. Administration leaders are impressed with the necessity of quick action in order to disturb conditions at little as possi-

doubling of the present tax on beer, it is estimated by treasury experts, would produce \$65,000 000. Some committee members, however feel that taxation of commodities other than beer and patent medicines would cause less popular friction.

Among the committee Democrats there has been some opposition to any war tax at all at this possion, the contention being that there is plenty of available money for present needs.

AMERICAN TRADE,

United States Does Business of \$1,303,000,000.

Trade of the United States with hereamerican countries for the fiscal dled by domestic ports. Of this New World commerce, \$956,000,600 was with North America, and \$347,000,

Imports from North American of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse in countries, valued at \$427,000,000 "England, therefore, cannot be charged the house of commons. He said: "The were chiefly from Canada, Cuba, Mc"admirally has received intelligence that ten and Central American states, and the German armed merchant cruiser the British West Indies Exports to Kaper Walhelm der Grosse, of 14,000 North American countries, \$529,000 tons and armed with ten banch guns, our ware the fly to Cannda \$345; more come to \$69 from 1000, and "This is the vessel which has been in about \$30,000,000. The United from August 40. terfering with traffic between this coun- States supplies in thee use of Cantry and the cape and is one of the very nila, Central America and Cuba, more

WAR BULLETINS.

combined.

German troops are reported as taking the offensive in Belgian Congo.

A dispatch from Tien-Tsin says. Japa nese troops have been landed at several points on the coast near Kiao-Chow

The Norwegian steamer Gottfried has been blown up in the North sea by a floating mine. Eight members of her crew lost their lives.

It is stated that British marines have occupied Ostend to prevent the Germans from getting a footbold on the English

A British official statement says that of the 1,200 men comprising the crews of the five German warships sunk off Heligoland, only 330 were saved.

. A Berlin dispatch says the German army is energetically pressing the Russians in the neighborhood of Allenstein,

Secretary of State Bryan announced that Frederick, Palmer, the American war correspondent, had been selected by the press associations of the United

The United States has informed the powers of Europe of its intention to send the armored cruiser North Carolina to Turkey to carry gold for the relief of Americans, according to an announcement by the state department.

President Wilson issued a proclamation of neutrality recognizing that "a state of war unhappily exists between Japan and Austria-Hungary." It is simtions so a bill may be introduced soon Har to other proclamations previously

Because of the non-payment of the war levy of \$40,000,000 the Germans, it is said, threaten to seize the famous pietures and objects of art in the Brussels,

The Russian military attache at Paris s credited with the statement that additional Russian armies are about to invaile western Prussia with the intention of marcling on Berlin

The situation is becoming more serious throughout the whole Balkan peninsula. All the Balkan states are getting ready to take part in the European conflict.

The crews of destroyers which have arrived in London any that at least eleven German vessels of various sizes were sunk in the engagement off Heligo-

The French war office gave out the following official statement: "The Russian army has completely invested Konigsberg and occupied Allenstein, both in Finst Prossla "

The Prench ministry of war announces year ended fine 30, 1914, aggregated that it has been decided to call out the \$1,303,000,000, and constituted 30 class of 1914, which will give at least 200 000 additional troops, and also to

The British official bureau repeats its statement that England has Jaid no mines, in the North sea and adds: with any injury up to the present caused by mine laying."

It is officially announced from Paris ... that the multiery governor has ordered all residents of the zone within action of the city's defending forts to evacuate Central America and Mexico, each and destroy their houses within four days

> The London Chronicle's Boulogne correspondent sends the personal story of a wounded soldier who has arrived there and who declared he was one of thirty survivors of a British company of 2000. troops who were practically wiped out by the German artiflery

> Refugees from the scene of fighting around Mons report that airmen took a prominent part in directing the German artillery, says the London Times correspondent in Paris. Aeroplanes hovered over the British position and their pilotsignaled the German batteries by means of a disc swung at the end of a line.

A London Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome says a St. Petersburg message states it is office dly admitted the Russian capital that 8,000,000 r have been mobilized. These forces have been divided into four armies which are being sent into the field one after the

Poetic Shot at the Enemy.

A British shell sent screaming after a German warship in the North sen carried a verse written on it It was inscribed after an exchange of courte sies between the British and German fleets shortly before the war It goes: You gave us bacca and you gave us

You made us happy while we were here, And in return we'll send you this And hope to God it dogs,'t miss

THE SEA FRONT AT OSTEND



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The following notice has been sent out by the Writing Paper Manufacturers Association:

AUGUST 18th, 1914

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Country Grub
Country grub—that's what I like
To the farm I'd like to hike Buttermilk to make.

In your joy. Oh, this canned stuffin your joy. Oh, this canned stuff.

Here in town is just a bluff.

At a meal compared to what People in the country we got.

Everything has gone so high Look like stars up in the sky. In the town's the place for atyle. But country grub beats it a mile. What can beat a good peach cobbler Good hot gravy, turkey gobbler. Hlackberries a dozen ways, Jelly just a golden haze. Blackberries a doken ways,
Jelly just a golden haze,
Jersey cream and golden butter,
Makes a fellow fairly stutter
Just to try to tell about it,
Though I'd like to fairly shout it,
That's what I call LiVING—eay,
Take me back—oh—miles away
To the old home that I knew
Long ago when skies were blue,
When the world was bright with dreams.

City life ain't what it seems;
I'd leave the awellest city club
I'er'just one day of country grub.

the city physician or the pure food ent conditions they have no special inspector or some other city official inducements to bring their products to the manner in which the fresh to the city. Will the business men meats are brought to Sanford from of Sanford please wake up on some the country. They seemingly try to of these economic questions and enkeep the flies off the meat by wrap- deavor to get new people to come ping it in canvass covers but the here. The shed for the teams was a wagons are not screened and when good strat and the city market will they take the covers off at the meat be the next. shops the flies swarm over the meat before they can carry it in the different shops. These flies can do plenty of damage in that short time, even if precautions are taken between the slaughter pens and the city markets. There should be some regulations regarding the fresh meats that are brought to this city, as few people realize the danger in files and familiarity breeds contempt and more - flies.

Marl roads can be renovated and made over almost as good as new. I have said so before and I repeat it with more vehemence now that the real demonstration has been made. The marl road on Sanford avneue was full of holes and ruts and was altogether almost impassible and the city council with City Engineer Williams thought they would try a new scheme of rejuvenation, so they had the street gang get busy with teams and plows and the entire road was thoroughly broken up. Then just after a heavy rain the road was rolled again and now the road is as good as new and the work was accomplished with but little expense. In fact the road is so good that the Supreme Court will decide in favor of bricking Park avenue on the principle that Sanford avenue is good enough for all the travel that will go that way. This thoroughly demonstrates that marl roads can be made over providing the rain comes at the right time or that water can be obtained at the time of rolling the marl.

The sin of fretting is as common as the air, as speech, so common that unless it rises above its usual monotone we do not even observe it. Watch any ordinary coming together of people, and we see how many minutes it will be until somebody frets-that is, makes more or less complaint of something or other, which probably every other one in the room, or car, or on the street their homes, silent and anxious, but corner knew before, and which most afraid to speak. The streets in the probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is hot, it is cold, it is wet, it is dry, somebody has broken an appointment, illcooked a meal; stupidity or bad faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort. There are plenty of things to fret about. It is simply astonishing how much annoyance and discomfort may be found in the course of everyday living, even of the simplest, if only one keeps a sharp eye out for that side of things. Some folks always seem to be hunting for deformities, discords and shadows instead of beauty, harmony and light. We are born to trouble, as sparks fly upward. But even to the spark flying upward, in the blackest smoke, there is a blue sky above and the less time they waste on the road the sooner they will reach it. Fretting is all time wasted on the road.

Time and again I have called attention to the benefits to be derived from a city market in this place where the small growers and city to be unlimited. gardeners could bring fresh vegetables three times a week and sell them to the people of Sanford. Where we could all go down three days in the week and buy the vegatables and where the farmers could come in three times a week and sell his stuff or cash money. The grocers themselves favor the plan for

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ it would be a saving to them, as in the present plan they have to buy more fresh vegetables than they can with in with amt the root of the year

profits. The doctors will tell you that the only safe way to keep food plan as the best one. It would be mighty nice to have a market where you could purchase fresh vegetables, meats, chickens and eggs three days in the week and then the remerchants of Sanford as it would stimulate business in every line. It would bring new farmers into the city and they would spend their I wish to call the attention of money here, whereas under the pres-

TRICK LURES SOLDIERS ON.

Boer Subterfuge hielps the British In . Clash With the Germans.

Wounded men in the hospitals of Boullogue relate these incidents of fight ing between the British and Germans One of the men told of a trick which the British learned in the Boer war:

The enemy before sending their in fantry against our positions opened a hot artillery fire. Our artillery replied

"'What's up now? I asked a comrade. There were a few-minutes more of artillery firing from the Germans. with rifle fire. Still they came on, and getting closer, and we could plainly opened fire.

silenced at all, and it was a trick to lation must have been there, but draw the Germans on. They went among those who did go were down in whole fields, for our guns got Messrs. Geo. Speer and son, Vivian, them in open ground, and, of course, they woon had enough. It was impossible for those behind to come on past; the dead."

APPALLING DESTRUCTION.

Graphic Portrayal of Ruin Wrought at Liege and Vise.

A Reuter's dispatch from Ostend says a small party just returned from a visit and Weidman Caldwell and a num- ville and Daytona and will visit a to Liege describes the destruction ber of others, guests of Mr. and Mrs. wrought by the war as appalling.

"All along the road to Vise," said one be seen but walls blackened by smoke. the remains of factories burned by fire. mounds of earth freshly dug-the se-

pulcher of the first Germans to fall. "And then comes Vise. What a paincity, so typical of Walloon gayety, and now nothing but a mass of ruins, while many of the inhabitants lie all over the place, their chests riddled with bullets! "At last we entered Liege. The inhabitants stood at the thresholds of inliddle of the town were a deplorable and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher were Mesaspect. Many houses had been aban- dames S. Puleston and R. A. Newdoned. Their doors and windows were shattered and their contents had been removed. Nobody but soldiers was to be seen."

GERMAN WAR AUTOS MARVELS.

Carry Soythes to Mow Down Fences and Hedges.

Stories were printed recently about the Germans having armored motorcars armed with machine guns, which tore through the lines of the French their runabout were seen on the and Belgians and mowed down all be beach.

fore them. Another story of the use of new war inventions is told by Arno Dosch, a correspondent of World's Work, who arrived in London from Brussels. He says the Germans are using auto trucks which are marvels. Equipped with acrthes, they mow right through wire fences and hedges if the roads and fields do not suit the drivers.

These trucks are said to be heavily armored, and they are able to resist nnything except artillery fire. They enable the German forces to make forty miles a day. Their number seems



ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS = UP-TO-DATE =

Communications for this Column Should be Marked "Society Editor", or Phoned to Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Phone 203

drawing together in social inter-

Personal Mention

to her mother, Mrs. Lee in Ovjedo.

from Black Mountain, N. C.

Smith on Oak avenue.

lando Sunday afternoon.

in Jacksonville.

Mrs. W. P. Carter is again at

Mrs. M. W. Lovell has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff re-

Prof. Ezell, Supt. of Sanford pub-

Miss Alice Hall, who has been the

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Secord were in

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar, after a

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase, Ran-

'Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Randall and

their young nephew, Lawrence are

Lee have returned home after spend-

Miss Eva Walker will leave today

Mr. George Huff is spending his

few days with his family at Osteen

Mrs. C. M. Vorce is being cor-

Mr. J. L. Miller and family, ac-

companied by Rev. George Hyman,

Mrs. Hyman and the little folks

motored over to Orlando to spend

Dr. L. R. Philips, Mrs. Philips,

son and daughter will return today

Misses Ethel East and Thelms

Mr. F. R. Sheldon, who has been

visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. W.

Fitts for the week end left Monday

morning for New Smyrna, accom-

Mrs. Browning and Miss Browning

mother and sister of Mrs. Klein

left for their home at Rye Monday

afternoon, accompanied by Voley

Extremes

Henry McLaulin

JEWELER

MY SPECIALTIES

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Pickard's Hend-Painted Chine

Gorham's Sterling Silver

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There are two certain causes of

panied by Mr. Kent Rossetter.

Moore of Jacksonville are the at-

the day Monday.

from Daytona.

Randall.

before returning to Sanford.

visit to her uncle, Mr. J. F.

camping at Blue Springs.

delightful visit at Titusville are now

turned Friday from Jacksonville,

Library Association will hold a rum- working together for a common pur- Charge 25 Cents. mage sale Saturday afternoon in pose. The making of roses is a fasthe Lettler block on Sanford avenue, cinating, and charming occupation, to raise funds to be applied on the creating a delightful enthusiasm, and building fund for remodelling the a desire to be present at each meet-Presbyterian church recently pur- ing. It is expected that every mema waste, thus knocking out the giving to the committee of ladies City Beautiful Ball, to be given in Office. 103-tf. who will call for them, cast off ar- November. ticles of clothing and other articles. All members are urged to be presstuffs for any city is to have them of discarded household furnishings, ent Wednesday (tomorrow) afterall under the city regulations in one etc. The Library is non-sectarian noon at the house of Mrs. Henry building and all the big cities have and a public benefit to all alike, Wight, at 3:30. This applies to evcome to recognize the city market therefore all denominations are asked ery member of the club in town. to respond. Articles can be given to Those who have not already done those who call for them, or left at so are requested to bring a roll of the Library on Thursday and Satur- crepe paper and a pair of scissors. day. Anyone wishing to give can phone Mrs. J. N. Whitner or Mrs. sults of a city market from a trading Key. A house to house canvass will point would be of some value to the be made during the week by a committee of ladies.

Informal Dance

A very charming event of last week was the informal dance on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner, complimentary to the Misses Jane and accompanied by Mrs. Parsons. Alice Whitner of Jacksonville and Mr. Randall Chase before his departure for college. Those who en- lie schools, Mrs. Ezell and two chiljoyed the hospitality of their popu- dren have arrived in Sanford to lar hostess were Misses Eleanor make their future home. For the Herring, Annie Whitner, Annie Lee present they are domiciled with Mr.s and Lettle Caldwell, Zoe Munson, Martha Fox and May Doyle: Randall Chase, Sidney Chase, Griffin Herring, Hume Rumph, Vivian Speer and Robert Deane.

Eastern Star

At the last regular meeting of the Eastern Star Mr. C. M. Williams Detroit, Mich., for the G. A. R. successfully and triumphantly passed Re-union. Mr. Secord marched with through the honors of initiation and the Veterans in their big parade. became a bona fide Eastern Star. A at first warmly, and then gun after pleasant social hour and delicious regun of the British batteries went at freshments were enjoyed at the close of the business session.

Daytona Notes

Almost everybody in Sanford who dall and little Frank left for New and then their infantry came on in owns an automobile and many York and eastern points Sunday. still we moved them down. They were at Daytona Beach, enjoying the Exeter, New Hampshire, later in the Inquire at 112 Laurel avenue. many attractions of that resort, to month. see the dense masses moving. Then say nothing of the races. It was imsuddenly the whole of our artillery possible to secure a complete list of those going over for the day as You see, the cannon had not been probably a third of Sanford's popu-Ed. Lane, Robt. Deane and Geo. ing the summer in Sanford. Watson in the Speer car.

> Saturday night Misses Lettie Caldwell and Adelaide Higgins motored for Jacksonville for a two weeks over to the beach with friends from Orlando and were joined Monday by Zetzschie. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Misses Annie Lee and Alice Caldwell, Addie Neal, Eva Walker, Messrs. David vacation at St. Augustine, Jackson-Caldwell.

Going over in the Turner car were of the party, "there was nothing to Mr. and Mrs. Deane Turner and little Deane, Miss Martha Fox and dially greeted by her many friends, Mr. F. M. Fox.

A jolly party of men folks were Dr. W. E. Householder, Messrs. ful sight for those who knew the proud Earnest and F. L. Householder and J. F. Karnatz in the Householder

> - Going over early Sunday a. m with Reginald Holly were Mr. John T. Brady and young people, to join Mrs. Brady and the Higgins party. A congenial party of guests of Mr. man, Miss May Thrasher and Mr Will Watson.

Hon. Forrest Lake and C. O. Mc Laughlin motored over together. Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller, Dr.

and Mrs. Cecil Butt were another congenial party. With Mr. W. P. Carter were Mr

and Mrs. W: W. Abernathy and Mrs. Geo. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell in

V. S. Arnett and family were also there. Harry Walker, Hume Rumph and

Williams, who will be their guest for a week or two. John Murrell motored over Saturday night to remain over until today. Mesers. Billy Hill, Ralph Wight,

Cal Williams, Harry Cobb, Arthur Yowell, Artie Smith, Jack Davison, family trouble: A woman's love of dry L. P. McCuller and many others of goods, and a'man's love of wet. Sanford's gay sports were at Daytona, besides many of the fair sex who are spending some time at the beach.

Mr. Webber, a popular photographer, went over to take pictures of the races.

Rose Meeting Mrs. W. D. Holden was the graclous hostess to the members of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford House. These meetings have a peculiar Interest.

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For sale or Rent-Five acres, tiled land, two good wells, located just south of Station 10 on S. & E. Railpopular young guest of Miss Gussie way. 5 room house. See F. W. Frank returned to her home in Or- Mahoney at Fernald's.

TO RENT

For Rent-Ten room house at corner Oak avenue and Fourth street. Apply to W. W. Long.

For Rent-Two cottages, Park and Tenth, four and five rooms, one wired. Apply Miss A. Trafford, city

For Rent-Five room house, two solid formation. We received them others who do not spent Labor Day Randall will enter Phillips College, acres land tiled, for \$15 per month.

> For Rent-Sanford, Florida, five acre hammock farm at head Celery avenue on river. 6; East Cain St., Atlanta .- Georgia.

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> For Rent-4 room cottage \$10 a month. 5'room cottage \$12.50, including water. G. W. Spencer.

a body well located. A.P. Connelly, 109 Magnolia St. who are glad to have ber at home

For Rent Cheap for Cash Twenty acres of good hammock land all tiled. Call or write A. M. Tyler.

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MISCELANEOUS

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myself a fellow sliting on a stepladder in a grocery, talking politics.

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Lovell L. Stone
To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and against acid Ectate:

You and and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Lovell L. Steam decreased, late of Seminole County. Floridato the undersigned administratrix of said estate, within two years from the date bre-

Dated-August 27th, A. D. 1914.
ANNA C. STONE,
B.Tues-Ste Administratris. 3-Tues-Ste

NOTICE OF ELECTION

In the Shariff of Seminole County, of the State of Florida:

Be it known, That I. H. Clay Crawford He it knows, Inst. In. Clay Crawlord Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a general ele-tion will be held in Seminole County State of Florida, on Tuesday Eext successing the first Monday in November, A. D. 1814.

For United States Senator from the State For Representative from the Fourth (1916, For Representative from the Fourth Cou-gressional District of the State of Florida, the Sixty-fourth Congress of the Unite States.

For Commissioner of Agriculture of the

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For Two Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

For Two Railroad Commissioners of the State of Florida.

For One Member of the "House of Representatives of the State of Florida.

For County Judge.
For Sheriff.
For Clerk of the Circuit Court.

For County Assessor of Taxes. For Tax Collector. For County Treasurer. For County Superintendent of Public

Instruction.
For County Burveyor.
For Five County Commissioners.
For Three Members of the County Board

For Constable in and for the following relery land, one ten acre tract celery and. At a bargain. Address P. O. B lox 1034. 104-8tc:

For Sale—Fine farm of ten acres

For Sale—Fine farm of ten acres

The State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1914.

H. CLAY CRAWFORD

To C. M. Hand, Sheriff, Semionic County,

Notice of Application or Tax Deed Under Rection 575 of the General Statutes Notice in hereby given that Porrest Laka, purchaser of Tax Certificates No.s 1044, 1049, 1055, 1060, 1071, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912, has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificates embrace the following described property situated in Seminule County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 8, Blk 4, Minchell's Survey Lavy Grant tless leg 12 the N of SW cor. run N 83 deg. E 5.03 the N 6 deg W 9 the to Lake, thence in main direction 70 deg W 5.67 the to W bdry of Lot 86 deg E 10.30 the to beg). Late 6, 33, 41, 78, Blk D, Mitchell's Levy Grant. The said land being assessed at the date of the Issuance of such certificate in the name of No. 1044, N, H. Giles; No. 1049, E. Hy Palmer; No. 1056, 1060, 1071, N. R. Giles, Unless gaid certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will insee thereon on the lat day of October, A D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal this

Witness my official signature and seal that the lat day of September, A. D. 1844 (seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.

By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Inder Section 575 of the General Statutes Notice in hereby given that Forrest Lan, purchaser of Tax Certificates Nos. 1054, 1051, 1053, 1059, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1061, 1069, 1070, dated the 3rd day of June A. D. 1912, has filed said certificate in reference. property situated in Seminole county, Florida to with Lore 21 and an arrangement, property situated in Seminole county, Plorida to wit Lote 21, 22, 23, 24, 30, 32, 44, 45, 44, 70, 71, 72, 75 and 77, 18 linck D. Mitchell's Levy Grant. The said land being assend at the date of the lance of such certificates in the name of Unknown, Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will lause thereon on the 1st day of October, A. 12, 1914.

Witness my official signature and scale

Witness my official signature and seal this the 1st day of September, A. D. 1914.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fia.

11) C. Roberts, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Beed Inder Section 575 of the General Statutes

Notice is bereby given that M. L. Wright, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 345, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1911, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed, to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embrace the following described property cityated in For rent- 40 acres Tiled Land in body well located. A.P. Connelly, 99 Magnolia St. 102-tf Seminole County, Florida, to-wit Lot 14, cleas S 28 (t.) lilk 6, Tier 1, Sanfurd. The said land heling assessed at the date of the insurance of such certificate in the name of N. H. Garner. Unless said certificate deal be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 30th day of expected. tembet, A. D. 1914.

witness my official signature and this the lat may of September, A. D. 1 (see 1) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., F. By J. C. Ruber's, D.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Inder Hertion \$75 of the General Statutes. Notice is hereby given that R. C. Bowers, purchaser of Tax Certificates No. \$76, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1908, "n. 3518 dated the 3rd day of April A. D. 1937, No. 8261 dated the 5th day of July D. 1858, No. 1607 dated the 6th day of self-A. D. 1889, No. 2088 dated the 4th day of August A. D. 1880, has filed said certifi-cates in my office and has made application

MISCELANEOUS

Wanted—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. G. E. Bynum, Sanford Business College, 5-2tc

Wanted—To buy a bushel of sord potatoes for fall planting. W. M. Haynes, Herald Office. 5-2tp

Wanted—Plowing or team work by man with good team. J. E. Summers, care M. S. Nelson, or phone Lord's Station. 5-tf

Books.

It is not sumcient to merely stuff ourselves with various collections of books; unless we masticate everything thoroughly books will not give us strength and nourishment.—Locks.

Uncle Pannywise Says:

When, I reed about a man high in the councils c' his party, I pleture to myself a fellow aliting on a stepladder in a grocery, talking politics.

Haynes, the factor of the lessance of such certificate in the name of J. W. Anderson. To cartificate No. 32tl embraces the Siy of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

Certificate No. 2018 embraces the Siy of Nexi of Section 13, Tp. 27-8, R. 32 East, 80 acres, said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

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Notice of Application for Charter
Notice is hereby given, that on the day of October. A. D. 1014, or as therefore as I can be heard/I whell a pit to the Honorabie James W. Petkin, of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial figlt. State of Elegia, for a charter. It are parating the Sanford Library and Res infit Room Association. The proposed the how being on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminols County.

The character and object of the corp raintion to be formed in literary and specification to be formed in literary and specific GEORGE G. HERRING.

Attorney for incorporators. Notice of Application for Charter

B-Tues-tte

Opposite City Hall Teleghone No 23 HERALD WANT ADS PAY

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NO 6

SANFORD'S

PENDING ACTION OF SUPREME COURT

under the ban of the injunction having these roads run by them as other state.

The road has been laid on Bear- mant grin. three-quarter miles, making a total Union. of sixteen miles that is now in actual j use, the width of those various pieces being nine feet. There is left TO RAISE THE a stretch from the bridge on First street to Stenstrom's corner of two and a half miles to be built. The brick oare on the ground for this ner injunction and cannot be built until the matter of widths has been adjudicated by the supreme court, both the width and location

of Second Street and that part or exemption of \$3,000 for single man amount of transfer and that part or exemption of \$3,000 for single man amount of transfer and the laws, the only of the same and the laws, the or transfer and the laws, the only of the same and the laws, the same and to the city limits on the road to non non to s , non mon Longwood

The bornds have been sold for the construction of these roads and the contracts let and the brick are on; have held up the matter because of the plan of spreading the burden as the fact that the commissioners evenly as possible. upon when the bonds were voted, as draft of the bill. a very considerable advance had! been made in the price of brick from the time the bonds were voted and i by the time the commissioners were ready to begin work. The commissioners assumed that the taxpayers the entire distance voted and have and this is being done,

FOR FLORIDA

W. E. Allen were in the city on and a famine there seems inevitable. Wednesday in their fine big Lozier touring car all fitted up for the tour through the northern states soon to and the middlewest and will be ab- July 1918.

people, as the residents of a certain area legally known as road and BRICK ROADS bridge district No. 1 of Seminole county have to pay their pro rata and the commissioners in attempting WORK IS HELD UP IN PART to place the roads where they would serve the greatest number decided to make some changes in the routes which would cut out certain stretches Those sections of Sanford's brick about some tracts of land that would be greatly enhanced in value by

which was filed against the board the golds was a see of county commissioners by J. N. per mile for a 14-foot width or Whitner to prevent certain portions \$1,000 per foot per mile and this is from being reduced in width and where the hitch comes and is the other portions being changed from cause of wonder to travelers who in on in very fine shape and it will not stretches of brick piles adorning the be long until the residents of this sides of the roads while they shamble section will be enabled to ride over along in their machines among the as fine roads as exist in this or any holes and ruts and the long piles of vitrified brick give them thei ada-

dall avenue from Celery avenue to The case has been in the courts the city limits on the south of Rob- there. In the meantime the brick Telegraph Company. inson Springs, a point on the road to has been paid for, the interest on Longwood. The road from Monroe the bonds is piling up and the taxferry to First street has been com- payers are putting up the coin and pleted, the distance being two miles. the brick is on the bround taking a as has also the road from Sten- good rest while the wiseacres are strom's corner to Sylvan Lake on pondering as to what the outcome First street, a distance of two and will be .- T. K. Bates in Times-

INCOME TAX

toad but it is covered by the Whit- THE GOVERNMENT WILL RE-QUIRE A LARGER TAX DURING THE WAR

has been carried after passing of the revenue required to make up France ordering them to institute for all as on Racian portthrough the courts of lesser degree the deficit of the U. D. treasure as at the instance of the complainant through the falling off of customs. The road from Tenth street out receipts on account of the war will Park avenue, thence east on Hughey be made up through the extension Palatka, Fla. Sept. 11 Prof. Several government and state of means committee of the house to in the city Monday on his way home fare

Various other commodities will the ground but the complainants be taxed with the working out of

found they were unable to build. The ways and means committee the roads for the distances agreed will meet tomorrow to complete the

No Bread Famine in United States

Washington, D. C., Sopt. 11. There will be no bread famine in the United States this year. The largest would rather have the roads run wheat crop in history has just been harvested and according to the the widths reduced so as to enable United States Department of Agrithem to run them these distances culture the total production is apwith the substance in hand and proximately 911,000;000 bushels; made all arrangements to go ahead nearly 150,000 bushels more than with the work, when the injunction any previous crop produced in the was clapped on them and their United States. We have at least hands were held insofar as the roads | 250,000,000 bushels of wheat which which were to be reduced in width are not needed for consumption at wers concerned, so the matter grad- home or for seed. The surplus proually worked around in such way duction of the United States usually that the court finally decided that goes to Europe, but under present the 9-foot roads could be completed conditions, caused by the European war this cereal cannot cross the The commissioners contend that ocean. About 75,000,000 bushels have they have the right to run the roads already been taken for export, where they will serve the most but most of it is being held at the ports of departure.

Conditions across the water are not so encouraging. Wat in Europe tends to prevent the shipment of wheat from surplus European countties to those which need imports-Frank M. Thomas, Frank Jr., and for example-from Russia to France,

July Cotton Consumption

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .be made by Mr. Thomas and his According to a report just issued by the speculators who have reaped "The present situation in the son. The car has numerous illumin- the Census Bureau there were 424,- the benefits from increases in price. Cotton Belt proves conclusively that ated signs on it and Mr. Thomas 216 bales of cotton stored in inde- Under the Moss plan, which is at our present system of marketing will really represent all the commer- pendent warehouses in the United last certain to become a law, the agricultural products is radically decial bodies of South Florida, dis- States on July 31, 1914, as compared farmer may deposit his crops and fective. The stress of war has pretributing booklets and literature of with 381,739 bales on the same date secure for it a warehouse receipt of sented in only a more acute form a all kinds in every city-on the tour, a year previous. The July consump- such recognized standing that he situation which the grain farmer has He will go to Boston, thence across tion by American mills was 448,269 will be able to use it as security in faced in the autumn of every good to Pittaburg, Cincinnati, Claveland or 14,000 bales less than that of borrowing money. Meanwhile, the crop year.

having Sanford represented in the pared with 957,561 bales a year the speculator. previous.

ALLIES NOW ON THE OFFENSIVE

HAVE SUCCEEDED IN PUSHING varied musical program and one that GERMANS BACK 37 MILES ON THE LEFT WING

alleged specific locations are coming passing through the county see long RUSSIANS IN NORTH-EAST GERMANY ATTACKING KOENISBURG AND WILL DOUBLESS FORCE A SURRENDER SOON

miles. A stretch seven and a half from all surface indications there is ed with increased fury, according to miles long has been completed from no telling how long it will remain a Nish dispatch to the Exchange quired Considerabor damage has been done

The Servian batter v are reply- flames ing to the Austrian fire.

A dispatch to the Post from Cop- still pushing Germans now more enhagen states that reports have than thirty-seven miles. Both sides been received there from Stettin that the Russians are hombarding Koenigsberg, the strong German negrin troops captured Folcha and fortress in East Prussia, and that with perhaps have begun march to part of the city is in flames.

Minister of War Millerand has sent rons - ring North Sea full to find a circular note to the generald com- trace | German fleets, Scandinavian of Florida, to which court the case washington, Sept. 11. One-third manding the several districts of dispatches state latter steaming east

Fighting Citrus Canker

The Dat or Taxon or tall applicance of the control of the first and probable to the control of the (to draw- we brought in from 1 and ment to

London, Sept 10-The bombard- a vigorous search for all persons nights. The music is especially fine. sons who attempted to violate the Cameron City, a distance of three now for more than one year and ment of Belgrade has been reneworder for military service as re- man are instructive and interesting. ties from which such statements

igsburg is being bombarded and in

Paris Friday, 10 a. m. Sixths of London, Sept 11-3:20 a. m.- Great Battle finds allies left wing open at 7 o'clock. heavily reinforced.

London Friday, 10 a m. Montes

Bordeaux, 4 rance Sept. 10 London Friday, 10 a m Squad-

avenue to the road leading south, is of the income tax, according to R H Rolfs, director of the experi ficial are aiding in the work of the also in controversy on account of prominent numbers of the ways and mental station at Gainesville was strong this new enemy. The war contraid along down there in lowfrom Dade country and he declares a symmatric was be particular to Whereas great contours of the and presents some very interesting

second to the city limits on the city limits of the

Fine Band Concert

The Sanford Band under the leadership of S. Maxwell gave as very fine concert in the park band stand last Tuesday night that was greatly enojyed by a large number of San- THE STATE GAME WARDEN ford people. A good program was rendered in full and for an hour or more the audience was treated to a demonstrated the ability not only of the members but of the feader. The Sanford Band is undoubtedly one of the first musical occasion

all our citizens are very proud, of the hunting season, which is now Mr. Maxwell informs us that the band will give a concert every two weeks during the fall and winter

The large audiences continue to stated that it would be his purpose go to the Baptist church on Sunday and endeavor to apprehend any per-The people have shown their pleas- have come, special service men, in ure at the services by taxing the ca-London, Friday, 10 a. m. Koen- pacity for the last seven Sunday

Mr Hyman will speak on the subject "Spark Plugs" on next Sunday evening at 7.45. The large chorus will sing. The doors will be

A real welcome awaits you.

TO PRAY FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

PRESIDENT APPOINTS SUN-DAY, OCTOBER 4th AS A DAY OF PRAYER

Wilson has signed a proclamation touch with other departments of calling on the people of the United the government, Mr Jones has just aside Sunday, October 1, as a day rooms fixed up on the second floor

The president's proclamation fol | The first annual report of the com-

also been held up on account of the The present plan will increase the that progress is being made there and we've. Every tree is variously world have taken up arms against information in connection with the width being reduced from to het normal income tax from one to one in inplaing the dirus canker now in and when found injected the fire one arother and war now draws first year's administration of this guants of Union average at the end exempted incomes from the present. The research as not shown itself the this important are pulled a control of tabelines has not been

wish and longing of the people of bursements for this department for the United States, in prayer and the year were \$18,677,61, leaving a counsel and all friendliness, to serve balance to the credit of the departthe cause of peace;

president of the United States of to the credit of the department for America, and designate Sunday, the expenses, the balance, over \$20,000 fourth day of October next, a dayd being turned in to the state treasury of prayer and supplication, and do request all time fourner persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God, that over ruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in His mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, He vouchsafe His children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that He forgive us our sins, our ignorance of His holy will, our willfulness and many errors, an lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

"In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

"Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and fourteen and of the indepences of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-

"Signed: WOODROW WILSON. "By the President:

William Jennings Bryan, "Secretary of State."

With nearly all Europe engaged in the greatest war of the ages what becomes of the old argument that to title to the crop will not pass out of | "The present wheat crop is a good be prepared for war is the best guarsent about three months. Mr. Allen The manufacturing establish his hands and when the price goes illustration of what is meant. We antee of peace? As a matter of fact will be here tonight to address to ments of the United States had up the farmer can sell and get the had a very large yield in the United a nation with a big armament and \$6,000 farm value. Commercial Club with a view of 904,414 bales on hand July 31, com- profit that heretofore has gone to States; the world at large had only a little boy with a sharp knife are Sweet Potatoes: 21,000 acres, a normal yield. Under these cir- much alike. The consequences are 2,310,000 bushels, \$1,732,000 farm sure to be disastrous in each case. | value.

WILL ENFORCE THE GAME LAWS

WILL PAY A VISIT TO EACH COUNTY

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 11.-When the correspondent called on State Game and Sister Conversioner E. Z. Jones at his new quarters in the capin found this official stuits was tions in the state and is one of which making preparations for the openings. only a few months off.

Mr. Jones stated that news had reached his office from citizens of some counties to the effect that they intend to hunt this season without Large Audlences at Baptist Church paying hunting licenses. Mr. Jones. additions to the general wardens will be appointed with this end in

> During this week Mr. Jones is visiting all the counties between here and Jacksonville, and on his return will visit the west Florida countles, calling on the county wardens, instructing them, and generally outlining the work under his administration for the coming season.

The laws creating the game-and fish department of Florida provide that the commissioner shall have his office at the capital, or may have it at any other point in the state by consent of the governor. The duties of his office have been conducted from Jacksonville, for the Washington, Sept. 11. President greater convenience in being in States to pray for peace in Europe moved his office to Tallahassee and The president's proclamation set has an attractive suite of office of the capitol

missioner has just been prepared. tion of the diseased tree by means of the everywhole to exempte their fore. Him confessing our weakness their fore Him confessing our weakness from Hillsborough was the country of the ground around. If the confession of the last of the country \$1222. And above to the especial to the expenses and other dis-

ment \$27,136.64, \$5,000 of which is "Therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, retained under the terms of the law

Billy Rowers Buick

The Herald received the information from the garage last Tuesday that frank Milteer had a car in the races, when in fact it was Billy Rowo's Buick and one upon which he had put much time and work to get it tuned up properly. Billy acted as mechanician and Stanley Walker drove the car and both of them were confident of winning when the gear was stripped while throwing it in high making it imperative to fall out. We make this correction because the boys- who were behind the wheel are entitled to the credit of making a game effort to win a cup in the Buick car.

FLORIDA CROP STATISTICS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .-The Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture today gave out the following estimates of Florida crops for 1913: Corn: 675,000 acres, 10,125,000 bushels, \$8,302,000 farm value.

Hay: 47,000 acres, 63,000 tons, \$1,147,000 farm value.

Oats: 50,000 acres, 900,000 bushels, \$630,000 farm value.

Irish Potatoes: 12,000 acres, 912,-000 bushels, \$1.067,000 farm value. Cotton (lint): 218,000 acres, 68,-

000 bales, \$5,564,000 farm value. Tobacco: 4.000 acres, 4.000,000 pounds, \$1,240,000 farm value. Rice: 400 acres, 10,000 bushels,

WAREHOUSES FOR FARM PRODUCTS

GIVING THE SOUTHERN FARMER AN OPPORTUNITY OF HOLDING HIS PRODUCTS FOR BETTER PRICES

on their crops.

The difficulty with the average south. farmer has been that he has been When asked to explain the purforced to sell his staple agricultural poses intended to be achieved by products when they were ready for this new legislation, now on the high the markets because he did not have road to passage, Representative Mos the funds to continue farming oper- road to passage Representative ations. Thus grain has passed right Moss prepared for this correspondfrom the harvests into the hands of ent the following statement:

Generally the European war is re-

Washington Sept 11. In the gar of and rightly so are a world clarger events connected with the calamity, but without it this legislawar in Europe the country is about tion which is expected to so greatly to lose sight of the fact that the improve the condition of the Amer-Congress of the United States is on ican farmers, would not have been the verge of passing a bill of tre-possible. Cotton, an imperishable mendous interest to the farmers of agricultural staple, has been marthe country, entitled "A national keted largely in Europe. That marwarehouse bill for agricultural pur- ket has now been cut off. It is imperatively necessary that the far-Representative Ralph W. Moss of mers may warehouse their crops and Indiana, a farmer and a member of secure warehouse receipts that will the house committee on agriculture, be recognized in horrowing money has for years been a pioneer in pro- to tide them over for a future mar-

moting legislation for the creation ket. Representative Moss has seof warehouses throughout the coun- cured a merger of his bill for the try to be bonded and licensed by warehousing of grain with this measthe government, in which the far- ure for the relief of the cotton farmers may store their crops for an- mers and the combined and amalticipated rises in values while at the gamated bill is certain to pass Consame time borrowing money on the gress. Thus, growing out of war's strength of their warehouse receipts exigencles, will come a permanent to tide them over until such time piece of legislation of the utmost imas they can realize advantageously portance as affecting the farmers of the United States, both north an

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