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ECONOMIZE ON FOOD STUFFS

HOOVER SAYS THIS IS OUR and consumers." FIRST DUTY TO ALLIES

most important duty of the Amer- at the hume of the parents last ican people to their allies is to econ- Friday night. The sudden death of omize on food stuffs. This is the this bright little child was a blow to appeal of Herbert C. Hoover, chair- parents and relatives and friends man of the American commission for and the news could hardly be berelief in Belgium, and recently ap- lieved. The little chap had been in pointed head of the American food good health to within a few days of board.

"If we do not do it," he declared felt by parents or friends. today to the Associated Press, "we culating that Americans will fail in Cemetery, this and our allies will need to give in. America can upset these calcu-l

made after three weeks of consultation with members of the British, French and Italian cabinets. He also investigated the food and ship- done. ' ping situations and plans for American cooperation. The net result he arrived at was that between now and the next harvest it would reican people.

"I feel it my duty to emphasize, Mr. Hoover continued, "that the food situation is one of the utmost gravity which, unless it is solved may possibly resolve in the collapse of everything we hold dear in civilizallon. '

"The total stock of food today mailable in the allied world is simply not sufficient to last natil, September if America continues its present rate of communication.

"We are now face to face with the

can send if we consume as usual.

"The only hope of providing the the British entered the German

mum of 90,000,000 bushels of wheat last night, it was unhounced. from North America, more than twice today's apparent surplus on a normal export basis.

"There is no time to rcorganize at least one loaf of wheat bread per British. week and eat something else or less

thrift, economy and a clean plate, tion continuing. In the remaining 30 per cent-no-one . The Austro-Hungarian situation is can deny that there is profligate extravagance and waste. Temperance in entertainment, food and drink is likely to become no longer an ethical

grim imposition of war. be absolutely unsolvable and the which would have been inconworld will face absolute starvation ceivable in the early stages of the "I do not believe there will be war. any necessity rigidly to ration the American people for, if democracy is of any value as a spiritual and political faith the personal initiative and willingness to volunteer self *acrifice of every member of the greatest democracy in the world

with the collaboration of the Ameroperation in handling and transport- are expected.

ing the vast Mood supplies required from America, one result of which will tand to ameliarate the rise in

"I have proposed a plan by which the allies can-consplidate under one hand the whole purchase of staple foodstuffs from our market and not only will competitive bidding be abolished, but by cooperation on our side we can arrange a proper balance between the rights of producers

Death of Baby Hoy

Francis Steinmeyer, she infant son London, April 23.-The first and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams died his death and no alarm had been

The funeral services occurred from stand a grave chance of losing the the residence Saturday afternoon at war, because our allies cannot fight 2:110, itev_Spencer officiating. Inwithout food. Our enemies are callerment was made in Lakeview

goes our to the grieving parents of Presbyterians of Sanford and this this little one who was taken from city was lauded for the good work Mr. Hoover observations were their midel so suddenly, but they have faith in Him who dueth all things for the Mest and His will be

IS SCARCE

SILENCE SEEMS TO WRAP and visitors at the convention. THE CENTRAL EMPIRES IN FOLDS

Ushered in by a protonged artilresults of last year's poor harvest; hery hombardment a renewed attack the diversion of man power from on German lines was begun at dawn agriculture all over the world; the by the British on both sides of the unavailing efforts of the European river Scarpe. The extent of the atwomen to plant available fields fully, tuck was not clearly developed, the isolation of Russia, the sinking but it is officially announced that it of food ships and many other opened on a wide front. Satisfantory progress is reported. Early de-"England, France and Italy are tails shattered the last remaining reducing consumption by drastic defenses of the Hindenguty has steps, but even with all this redue- north of the Scarpe, by taking the tion they must have from us during town of Gavrelle after advancing a the next three months more than mile. The British south of th twice as spuich food as we should Scarpe captured the village of Guenihave exported normally or than we appe and took a thousand prisoners.

descioney is by the elimination of trenches northwest 'of' Lens last sion and several cars more than go and several cars was well waste, and actual and rigorous, self highit but were repulsed by a counsacrifice on the part of American ter attack. Infantry is lighting on a wide front this morning. In the The barest essentials the allies mean time the French are consolimust have are, primarily wheat an dating last week's gains. The artilperk products, secondarily, meat, lery however, is still busy, breaking cold and beans. They need a mini-up two attempted German attacks

What may be a new German naugh, Palatka. move of vital importance was anthe dietary of Europe. To carry the departed from Libau on the Baltic. In the evening two banners were volunteers will fill the ranks and in allies over until next harvest we for an unknown destination. It

press that the strike which involved eties and from individuals. The passing trains and at night will have "More than 70 per cent of Amer- at least three hundred thousand was largest single donn on was for \$25. a search light play upon it until ican homes already are places of ended, there is evidence of the agita-

sistent reports that Premier Tisza. the foremost exponent of the dual question among this class, but a resigned, all information has ceased. monarchy if the German idea has One thing appears certain is that "We must also plant everything socialist and radicals have been and everywhere it will grow or next drawn closer together, and inflamma-

> Meantime the revolutionary spirit rampant throughout Europe was vices at the Baptist Temple next given sensational demonstration in Sunday night at 7:30 and the pub-Sweden. The food situation exten-lic is cordially invited to attend. sibly is the cause of the gathering of

multitudes of workers in Stockholm. will be ample to solve the problem. buked shouts for a republic and the most interesting. These services are "During the last fortnight we have word "revolution" is freely used held at this time each year and are ican ambassadors in Europe laid gives a more serious aspect to the well attended and this year will be Dealers. Incorporated, of which will work in conjunction with the the ground work for inter-affied co- situation. More serious outbreaks no exception. Remember the pub- Claude Nolan is president. It will organization in helping and assisting

ENDEAVOR OF SANFORD

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY ARE FLAG RAISING EXERCISES AGAIN THE BEST IN THE STATE

The Christian Endeavor Society

comes to us that Sanford wins again with Germany and her allies. and the meeting in Orlanda last The sympathy of many friends week gave the state banner to the whole world for so long and still leads.

splendid record. The work of the and one and over the crowd. Christian Emleavor camong the young people of this city is hearing introduced and gave what was profruit and should receive the hearty nounced as one of the finest patri-

of the state of Florida at Orlando last week was well attended and there were hundreds of delegates

were needed were offered.

the same state, officers being re- their full meed of praise,

nounced in a Petrograd dispatch ladies of the hone society to the are among us the country will never

man, woman and child must forego treating up the Tigris before the members in the last month. During world, the evening donations amouning to The flag will float over the west-

Marcus C. Fagg, state superin- All honor to the men who made

Anniversary Services

The Sanford Lodge of Odd Fellows will hold their anniversary ser-

RAILROAD **BOYS RAISE** OLD GLORY

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT SHOPS

of the Sanford Presbyterian church county are among the most patriotic ed for the round trip from all Florstill holds the banner for being the in the country it remained for the ida points, good for the entire week. first society in the world in the of- employees of the A. C. L. Railway This is an exhibition of Floridians for ficial record and especially in ef- to have the first flag raising and Floridians and the Jacksonville deal-This world's record has been held leadership of Supt. Hansel and making this second annual auto show by the Presbyterian Society of this Master Mechanic Stevens and the the success it deserves. Special city for the past two years and different heads of the departments days have been announced as folalthough the lawrels were contested here the men decided to raise a large lows: Monday April 30th, Jackfor by many this year and for awhile flag pole and float Old Glory in the sonville and Chamber of Commerce it looked like Seattle and Philadel- shop yard, thus demonstrating their Day; Tuesday, May 1st, Duval phia would wrest the victory from patriotism during these troublesome Day and Rotary Night; Wydnesday, the Sanford folks the good news times when our nation is at war May 2nd, Fraternal Day; Thursday,

Since these boys are busy during the week the official flag raising was made on Sunday afternoon at three Day. o'clock, and a large crowd assembled. The executive committee in of all the C. E. societies and espectat the yards at that time. Mayor charge of the show follows: A. S. ially that of the Presbyterian society. Davison neted as chalranan of the Morgan, Chairman; El. Scriven meeting and after patritoic airs had Bond, Max Morganthau, Gus H. been rendered by the Sanford Band Johnson and L. E. Bissell. and a male quartette the big flag This record is one that is the pride was unfuried and as the beautiful of the city and of the state and the emblem of our country was flung tresoyterians can be congratulated to the breezes confetti and minia-by the people of all creeds upon this pare days dropped from the folds.

Hon. Geo. G. Herring was then

support of every one interested in otic speeches that has been given the welfare of the young people, in this city in many years breathing as it did the true spirit of Americans. Judge Herring dwelt; at length upon the patriotism and devotion of the railroad men to the than, their devotion to duty at all The third day of the Christian times and said that if he wanted to day night with a large erowd of nation he would want nothing better focal Endeavorers augmenting the than to have a company of railroafd the boy is the establishment of the already large crowd of delegates men, coming as they do from the Juvenile Protective Association in attending evening sessions at the ranks of skilled mechanics, men of this city. At a good meeting held Presbyterian church. Throughout iron nerve and men who have been in the Methodist church last Sunday the day great interest and enthusi-trained by the very nature of their afternoon at four o'clock Judge asm was evinced by the Endeavor- work to obey the rules and come Housholder presided and the folers and visitors. Rev. W. C. Bar- monds of their superior. He also lowing officers of the association her of Des Moines, lowa, who are praised the men for their patriotism were elected: rived Friday morning gave and in being the first in Sanford to have inspiring tall, on the subject, "A an otheral flag taising and paid them Saloonless Nation by 1920," Short a high compliment upon their devoreports from the different societies from to daty not only in their posis, Peahady. were received, with an account of tion as employees of the company the best thing done by early society but as citizens of Santord and the in, the last year. The Board of United States. His beautiful tribute Trade, which offered to secure cars to the flag, to America and to the The German's announcement said for giving the delegates a ride about men who are now in the army and received and at the close he gave

secretary, Miss Ruth Coffin, Johns- the feeling that the railroad men to the state reformatory. town; treasurer, George A. Cava- are due a vote of thanks for their grand spirit of true Americanism At noon lunch was served by the and that as long as this kind of men

Despite assurances of the Berlin \$549 were received from the soci- ern end of the city in full view of the habits of living and endeavor to get Mr. Lehmann stated that he was nine o'clock and night and day the expecting \$500; however, when all Stars and Stripes will float over the our country holds dear,

nutsuits of business,

Jacksonville Automobile Show

When the doors are thrown open Dr. Hyman will preach a special cars and accessories ever made in The fact that there are unre-sermon and the exercises will be the south will be ready for the critical inspection by the people of lic is cordially invited to attend. | continue through the week.

mammoth auditorium is being built in Confederate Park to house al that is new and attractive in the Motor World World. Every car sold in Florida will be on display to its hest advantage and persons who contemplate a purchase may look them all over under the same roof and be well entertained while deciding on their choice. A special musical program will be rendered each aftermoon and evening by the W. O. W. orchestra, Professor Adolph Marlen, director. Other entertainment features will be in keeping with the progressive spirit of the automobile industry. Railroad rates, equal one While the people of this city and rates plus 35 cents have been grantpublic patriotic meeting. Under the ers invite their friends to join in May 3rd, Good Roads Day: Friday, May 4th, Society Day: Saturday, May 5th, Dealers and all Florida

PROTECTIVE

STARTED IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY

One of the greatest movements for

President, Jno. D. Jinkins Vice President, Mrs. Henry Wight. Secretary and Treasurer, Henry

Mitornell, J. H. Duckinson.

Probation Officer, R. J. Holly, The object of this association is to act as a Rig Brother movement the city proved equal to the occa- may and those who stand ready to in this city to take charge of the hogs who commit some minor crime for a suspension of tariffs and inand come into the courts and if pus- increases until the shipper could be The election of officers resulted in our noble President and his cabinet sible have the offenders turned over to the probation officer of the assoclation and held on probation, or untitled to an increase in freight elected, as follows: President, Dun- After the henceliction by Dr. good behavior for a certain period rates particularly in the southeastern can B. Curry, Jacksonville; vice- Hyman the people dispersed after a rather than to suffer him to be president, J. P. Simmons, DeLand: - has glance about at Oold Glory with Jailed or sent to the county roads or

It is a well known fact that more criminals are made by sending boys to jail or to the penitentiary or even saying that German transports had delegates in the church, parlors. need to conscript good men as the to reform schools there to associate with others that are worse and the awarded, one to Sanford for the best the front ranks the milroad men will greatest good has been accomplished must reduce our wheat consumptio may mean a land and sea attack on society in the state, and one to Jack- be found fighting for the right and by the Juvenile Protective Associa-30 per cent. This means that every Petrograd. The Turks are still resonville for the largest increase in the freedom of the nations of the in taking these boys or girls out of the hands of the law and if possible changing their surroundings and them into the strait and narrow path of better living.

Rev. Crawford Jackson, the Gendonations were in and counted, a city of Sanford, demonstrating to the eral Secretary of the Association even greater obscured. Since per- grand total of \$49 more than was world our patriotism and the devo- with headquarters in Atlanta has expected was found to have been tion of the railroad boys to all that spent several days in the city on this mission and has been successful in the organization of the associatendent of the Children's Home So- the flag raising possible and to all tion and has organized associations citey closed the program for the who so ably assisted to make it all over the south in every state. evening with a brief but interesting such a success, and may the flag The general association has been for and inspiring lecture on "The Spirit float free until the white dove of a number of years promoting legis-Year this time the food problem will tory, language is used with impunity of Service." peace calls the men from the trench- lation and in doing this rescue work es to again take up the peaceful in many states in behalf, of the young people and the reclamation of many wayward youths who taken at the age that they can be turned from the paths of wickedness are for Jacksonville's second annual started on the high road of better automobile show on April 30th the lives and have made good men. If most stupendous display of motor taken to the jails or penitentiaries they would eventually become hardened criminals.

> This work in Sanford will also in-Florida. The show is being staged clude the negro children and a comby the Jacksonville Automobile mittee of the prominent negro inen

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OF SANFORD **SECRETARY**

RAILROAD RATES WILL NOT BE RAISED WITHOUT HEARING .

Not only the city of Sanford and

Seminole county, but the Interior of Florida at large should be proud of the efficient work of the Sanford Board of Trade because of the achievements of Secretary Marlowe, at the meeting of the southeastern states freight receivers and shippers meeting held at Chattanooga, Tenn. April 20th. A general meeting was called to be held in that city and board of governors of the Sanford Board of Trade, realizing the importance of the results and wishing a fair representation for the growers and deders of Seminole county had their secretary attend this meeting and to say that Sanford was there with the evidence and facts goeswithout saying when the results of the meeting are seen thorugh the newspaper accounts and from the minutes of the meeting. Nineteen of the largest trade bodies in the southeast wefe represented in person and many others by letter or proxy, and in addition several wholesale grovers, dry goods men and individual producers and consumers were present and it is evidenced that one of the largest commercial unions ever attempted in southern territory combined their weight to offset the petition of carriers to increase their freight rates 15 per cent. The matters to be handled were strictly railroad questions of vital interest to the shipper BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT and receiver and those organizations which failed to have representatives who were experienced railroad men were at a great loss.

> From Florida: Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola and Sanford were represented and from this the effective work of Sanford can be seen when it is known that the Sanford Board of Trade secretary, because of his stand in favor of the shippers was elected a member of a committee of seven to take action at once in favor of the shipper, the freight receiver and his interest. On the committee of resolutions were Tipton of Jacksonville, Davison of Atlanta, Ara of Chattanooga, Marlowe of Sanford and Richards of Selma, Ala. This committee took immediate action by wire with the Interstate Commerce Commission, asking heard and stating that carriers for many reasons were apparently not

Another important step was taken when the meeting decided to put their interests in the hands of seven men and back these men, up in their efforts to earry out a plan before the Interstate Commerce Commission in favor of the grower, the merchant and the manufacturer. These seven men were selected from the eight southeastern states and have full authority to act. This committee comprises Henderson and Arn of Tennessee, Moore and Spivey of Georgia, Creighton of North Carolina, Marlowe of Florida and Richarils of Alaliama.

Through the efforts of the Sanford Board of Trade, untold savings will result to the far mers of this section and the interior of Florida and the governors of the Board of Trade are certainly due the hearty approval and support of those who are interested in any way in freight rates in seeing the necessity of the representation and having a mun as their secretary who is amply able to represent them in such vital matters.

It should also be pleasing to the people of Seminole county and city of Sanford that despite the presence of representatives of three of our lagrest Florida cities the Sanford of representatives of three of our lagrest Florida cities the Sanford man was elected to represent the state in the southeastern effort before the Interstate Commerce Commension.

Mrs. William Bullock and Miss Margaret Clark will remain in Jacksonville for a week or two before going further north. -

Among The Theatres

"The Law Decides"

Domestic difficulties form the complications of a most absorbing play love that reflames with a fierce pas- sisted by the author. sion when the leading male character portrayed by Harry T. Morey discovers that the object of his affections, who has become the wife of another is thrown by chance into his company in an out of the way hunting lodge. Dorothy Kelly does one of her best scenes at this period of the play, when as his wife she defends her honor first, and then with the appearance of her husband is denounced for alleged perfidy. Donald Hall as the husband is superb and little Bobbie Connelly as the unhappy offspring tossed rudely about



Blanche Sweet in "The Tides of Barnegat at the Star Monday

THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES

PROGRAMME

TONIGHT

World Brady Presents

ETHEL CLAYTON

In "Man's Woman"

Also a CHRISTIE COMEDY

"Kidding Sister".

SATURDAY.

Grace Cunard and Francis Ford

"Purple Mask"

"DESPERATION"

Three Reel Feature

"A Day in the life of a Deg"

Comedy

MONDAY

Vitagraph Presents Corothy Kelly

In "The Law Decides'

5 ree! Blue Ri. bon Feature

Also a Big V Comedy

TUESDAY

Pathe Presents Jane Grey in .

"The Test"

"Patria"

Featuring Mrs. Vernen Castle

WEDNESDAY

Patho Presents Helene Chadwick

In "The Challenge"

Rooster Feature also a

Lonesome Luke Comedy

Music That Pleases

By The Lyric Orchestra

Matinee Daily 3:15

by the storms of the divorce court is

Lyric, Monday.

Kathlyn Williams and Theodore Roberts

Around the Lasky studio, Theodore Roberts is hailed as a past portunity. master of meanness. This splendid in is daid that he has outdone himself in his methods of villainy.

Theodore Roberts is one of th "The Cost of Hatred" than they insisted that he could not stand being to vent his pent up feelings in his her land and love to Quarrier. present release.

"The Test"

A wealthy hotel owner discovering that his clerk has raised a check, threatens to prosecute unless the clerk's attractive wife consents to come to his apartment to "talk it over." The husband forces here to go and while there she submits to the test-crucifies her heart to save her spingless husband from prison. But after she has paid the price the hotel owner laughs at his promisepresses the charge and her husband receives a long sentence.

The wife's search for employment, rapher's work" which prove to have much darker motives than more stenography. Convinced that man's domain is an animal world she seeks a solace in a watery grave. A

oung write working among the and offers her a chance to earn a living as his stenographer. The word brings a bitter laugh but she agrees, and arriving at his rooms her surprise his offer is sincere and hall fans. without strings.

death has given her deliverance and wood and Miss Allison. the nightmare of her past blends into a dream of happiness with a wonderful new found love as its Film Villa Causes near riot in theme. Lyric, Tuesday.

cellent swimmer ..

ible time:

"The Challenge

own big ideas and to work for others Lyric Tuesday. at a meagre salary makes of Robert Lester, treasurer of the company, for which he works, a bitter enemy, because he exposes him cheating at

through a well planned trick is instrumental in sending him to prison overboard, but they were recovered. for a long and unjust term.

While serving his term, there is cradled in the west one fo the biggest engineering projects ever attempted and the country is scourged wonderful. The play is a great for a man with the brains to tackle teacher, giving to the public a pow- the colossal undertaking. After a under the title of "The Law De- criul lesson of the folly of greed for futile search they awake to the realicides." The story by Miss Mar- wealth and love denied. It was di- zation that the only man big enough guerite Bertsch tells of a thwarted rected by William P. S. Earle, as- for the job is in jail-Quarrier. Finally, through the influence of men of national importance the Governor is persuaded to pardon him and the door of Quarrier's living tomb is opened and he emerges into God's air again and his golden op-

> character cator has presented cruelty Lester, who has been appointed She is ably aided by handsome in all its forms to the patrons of the guardian of a spunky little tornado, Rockcliffe Fellowes and a particu-Paramount theatres, but in "The Alberta Bradley, by her father's Cost of Hatred" which will be seen death. Lester is again cheating in at the Star tonight with Kathlyn the game of life, this time using his Williams and Mr. Roberts co-starred little ward as his victim who is unaware that he has sold her property and pocketed \$50,000 from its sale. This leads to her open defiance to most beloved persons of the entir Quarrier and her challenge to dig a studio and the Lasky Paramount pick into her land at his peril. Company had no sooner seen him in Against him a deep hate is lodged but the old adage proves true that love and hate live just around the a good respectable citizen as he was corner, and in time Lester's villainy in "The American Consul," but had is exposed and she surrenders both

Lyric Wednesday.

Life on Broadway and in Logging Camp Shown in "The Promise"

Life in a logging camp in the deep woods of the great northwest is shown in the "Promise," the Metro Yorke production starring Harold Lockwood and May Allison which will be seen at the Star theatre on Tuesday. "The Promise" is a fivepart picturization of James B. Hendryx's novel of the some name, adapted for the screen by Richard V. Spencer.

Every detail of the activities of a lumber camp is depicted, from the hewing down of the great trees to the is met with many offers of "stenog- final floating of them down river, and the jog jams that endanger the lives of the hardy "river drivers." Harold Lockwood, as Bill Carmody, enters with zest into this work.

Contrasted with this are scenes of metropolitan gaiety, glimpses 'ol slums prevents her attempted suicide Broadway life in which Carmody figures before his generation. A college, football game is one great feature of the production. May Allison as Ethel Manton, Carmody's fiancee says, "Bring on the drinks," but to heads the contingent of pretty foot-

Through the young writer her lost | The picture version of "The Proms faith in humanity blossoms again ise," containing variety of interest as and her sky clears of its clouds well as onbsorbing scenes is bound to no effect whatever. save for the worthless husband in add to the ever growing popularity Jail. Then comes the word that his of those screen favorites, Mr. Lock-

Lyric Tuesday

studio.

Wallace Beery is another addition "The Tides of Barnegat" at Star to the cast supporting Mrs. Vernon Blanche Sweet, the brilliant Lasky Castle in the great patriotic photostar, who is to be seen at the Star play, "Patria." He first appears in on Monday in the Lasky Paramount the 11th chapter to be at the Lyric photodramatic version of F. Hop- Theatre, He impersonates Villa kinson's wonderful stor y. "The on the screen and so Juccessful was Tides of Barnegat," is in addition to he in his make up of the famous her other accomplishments an ex-bandit chieftain that his first appearance almost caused a riot among From appearances, Miss Sweet the several hundred real Mexican is by no means an athlete, yet dur- "extras" employed in making the ing the filming of the sea coast pictures. Sone of these had actuall scenes where the entire company was been followers of the real Villa, and in bathing suits. Miss Sweet swam a some have hunted him over the hills mile against the tide in very cred- and plains of Mexico, but to all of them Mr. Beery's strong resemblance in his make up to the outlaw was so striking as to call forth feelings of Quarrier, a rising young civil en- admiration or dislike in the breasta gineer, forced by lack of capital to of the Mexicans that nearly resulted sacrifice the development of his in a clash between the two factions.

\$100,000,000 to the Dogs

One hundred million dollars was recklessly thrown into Lake Erie at cards. Lester awaits his choice and Buffalo. At the same time Mrs. Vernon Castle was just as recklessly thrown overboard. Both were rescued through the alarm given by Mrs. Castle's famous police dog; Tell von Fluglerade.

> It was all part of the great motion picture serial, "Patria," the 11th episode of which is to be seen at the Defendant, Te Clarence L. Scott Lyric Theatre Tuesday. Mrs.

ters then threw the boxes of money The police dog lived up to his name and acted his lpart to the letter. Lyric Tuesday.

At the Lyric "

.The things that a house cat are forced to endure are more than any spirited person can stand. Mrs. Kendall, the character played by Miss Elthel Clayton in "Man's Woman" the new World Brady picture was such a person. Bored to desperation by her petted pampered life she decides to be a real woman and help her husband in a way that a wife should. The manner in which she did this forms an exceedingly interesting and pleasing story. Miss Arriving out west he again meets Clayton plays her part superbly. larly capable cast. "Man's Woman" will be the brilliant offering at the Lyric Theatre tonight. Be sure and see it. Lyric Tonight.

Black Diamonds.

Genuine black diamonds, although considerably more valuable than the ordinary white diamond, are not used for ornament, having an appearance no more attractive than a bit of stone or fragment of coal. They are of dark gray, brownish, or black color, and opaque, without exystalline form. They are somewhat harder than the crysta! or gem dlamond, being, in fact, about the hardest substance known and are found in irregular pieces, ranging if size from one-half to 500 carats.

Argentina's Military System.

Every parive or naturalized citizen of Argentian, at home or abroad, on reaching the age of eighteen years must be enrolled. The federal executive power takes charge of this national enrollment, which serves at once as a registration of voters and national defenders. A given individual, if at home, is enrolled in one of the five military districts into which the fourteen states and ten territories of Argentina are divided. If he resides abroad he is enrolled in his consulate, for the government follows him with precision wherever he may wander, per cent of the hens were laying, the the ration made it not only unpalata-With the exception of these consular registrations abroad the general en. When 86.4 per cent of the pen were buckwheat, however, made a very derollment is entirely in charge of the laying, the total hatch was 48.1 per simble feed. The mustards and lambi military authorities, who are counted upon to get more thorough results than other tests without mating again fer- profitable. Some birds died but in m a civil census provides.-World's Work. tility could not be traced in eggs laid

A Help to the Soil.

'A French chemist attributes to carbonate of manganese in very minute quantities the power of rendering fertilizers more readily assimilable without undergoing any change itself. Experiments have tended to show that with the use of an ounce to about seven square yards germination was more free, growth more rapid and yield better-that is, used with other fertilizers. By itself it is supposed to have

"Binks has an idea that be expects

to make a lot of money out of." "What is it?" "An electric plano with a slot machine attachment."

"There's nothing new in that." "Oh, yes, there is. The coin you put in stops the playing."-Buffalo Express.

Flannagan's Way.

Cassidy-Flannagan's thinking of goin' into the haulin' business. He bought a foine new cart today. Casey-But shure he has no horse. Flannagan-No, but he's goin' to buy wan. Casey-Well, that's loike Flannagan. He always did git the cart befoor the horse. -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Confirmed Taste. "I'm blest if I can see what Blabkins

finds to admire in that Miss Jorkins," sald Hinkleigh. "Why, she's wholly "That's it, I guess," said Harkaway.

Blabkins always was crazy about fiction."-Harper's.

Severe Treatment. . Howell-Why did Rowell allow him-

self to die of starvation? - Powell-He said he wouldn't humor his stomach any longer, as it was getting to be a regular grafter.-New York Times. There are things we must try to at-

that matters; it is the seeking .- Gilbert Murray. In the Circuit Court Seventh Judic at Cir-

Thomas Emmett Wilson Clarence L. Scott

It appearing from the affidavit of Thoma

Lyric Theatre Tuesday. Mrs.

Castle and twenty five other members of the Pratria family were transported in a special train from the Wharton Studios in Ithaca to Buffalo.

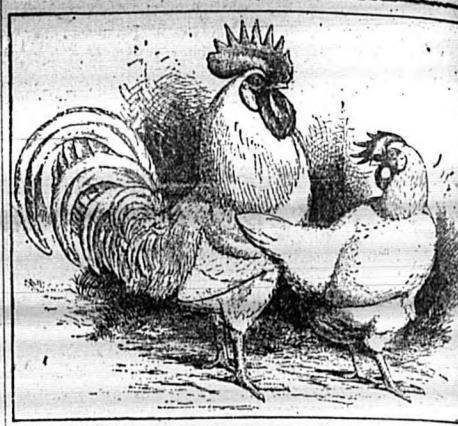
Mrs. Castle who plays the title role in Patria was thrown into the lake from the deck of a passenger steamboat. A fast motor boat owned by Charles I. Criqui of Buffalo

L. Scott, known to affiant was Delrry, Florida. Florida.

rescued the famous dancer and beauty from the water.

The \$100,000,000 all packed in boxes was stowed away on a Lehigh Valley freighter, which was persuing the liner, the villains hoping to get it aboard.

But they had not reckoned with Tell von Flugerade. The dog learned real police work in Germany, and at the proper time the intelligent animal gave the alarm which resulted in the plot being frustrated. The plot-



INSTRUCTIVE CANADIAN EGG EXPERIMENTS

ENGLISH PUREBRED WHITE LEGHORN FOWLS.

Canada experiment farms to determine the number of eggs that would be fertilized with one mating only, five fertilized eggs appeared to be the maximum. In a fertility test following 12 the afternoon. Cooling one tray for hours' mating it was apparent that this method was more conducive to results than the one mating only proved to be. In trials to determine the increase of pen fertility after the introduction of the male, maximum fertility, 100 per cent, was reached in a pullet pen slx days after mating, and occurred three times in a period of 21 days. The same fertility was reached. in a pen of old hens on the Heventh day after introducing the male, but the fertility increased more rapidly and and shrunken wheat and the larger continued a great deal stronger in the pullet pen than in the pen of old hens. One male was also kept with 44 White and tumbling mustard), and each of Leghorn hens. Though the percentage of fertility was highest when only 56.8 total hatch was only 33.3 per cent. ble, but unprofitable as well. Will cent and the fertility 87.7 per cent. In quarter proved unpulatable and and after hens had been broody for any but rather from malmutration, la tle length of time.

Cooling Eggs.

In an experiment to determine the hest method of cooling eggs in an incubator, the eggs in an incubator con- than being poisonous seemed to have taining eight trays were cooled for stimulating effect on the digestive or a mere turning 5, 10, 15 and 20-minute | gans.

In an experiment conducted by the periods. The trays that gave the best results were cooled as follows: First week, five minutes in the afternoon, second week, ten minutes in the afternoon; and third week, 15 minutes in

several hours proved detrimental. In an experiment to determine the profit on ducks hatched in incubators, reared in brooders, and sold on the local market at from ten to twelve weeks old, 3.18 pounds of feed per

pound of gain were required, the average weight at the end of ten days being 4 pounds, 112 ounces per duck. Value of Feeda. The value for poultry feeding of screenings, scalpings (chiefly broken weed seeds), wild buckwheat, "black seeds" (lamb's quarter, wild mustard, these three separately, was tested. The presence of the black weed seeds in

case did death result from "prison" birds that suffered most severely, at in the case of the mustards upon return to a normal ration the rebound was very rapid. The mustards rather

ITTLE PICKUPS TEMPERANCE NOTES

Stauley Yoakum was well enlked in

eastern bouts. Baseball tickets will not be sold in

the 5 and 10 cent stores this year. Pocket billiards title seems to change owners as often as Willie Hoppe's title

If "Gunboat" Smith expects to be champion of the world he must believe

in reincarnation. Ball players do so much fighting in the winter they're all tired out when

summer comes. "A hard-hitting fighter is always

popular," writes a critic. But not with other fighters. If ball players were fighters they'c

probably kick about the referee's 'de cisions just the same. If the Poughkeepsie rowing race i shortened the last crew won't be so

far away at the finish. When it comes to the salary checks the ball player has no scruples about

being called a professional tain, yet it is not really the attainment There's no truth in the report that

> the daylight saving movement. Calling one a cheese champion these days is an honor when you consider

> the price of cheese at the grocery. The maximum length of a soccer field is 130 yards, minimum 100 yards; maximum breadth 100 yards, minimum

Springfield, Mass., may secure deal races between eastern college eightoared shell crews if plans now under consideration are successful.

Gilmore Doble, fermer football coach of the University of Washington eleven, has not lost a game in the twelve years he has been developing teams.

It is estimated that approximately 3,000,000 tennis balls were used during 1916 in the various lawn tennis it tches played throughout this coun-

Best way to distinguish between an amateur and professional in golf is to listen to 'em in their moments of exsame words as a pro, but they lack the snap and found that their increase in same the snap and found that their increase in same snap and found the s the snap and finish which the profes and found that the was from 25 to 250 per cent. sional gives 'em.

(By the National Woman's Chris-

COLD-ELOODED BUSINESS. "The life insurance companies mah n business of estimating men's lives

and can only make money by making correct estimates of whatever info ences life. Now they expect a man otherwise healthy, who is addicted by beer drinking, will have his life short ened from 40 to 60 per cent. For b stance, if he is twenty years old and does not drink beer he may reasonably expect to live until he is sixtyest If he is a beer drinker he will proably not live to be over thirty-five. I he is thirty years old when he begins to drink beer he will probably drop of somewhere between forty and forty fre instead of living to sixty-four as be should. There is no sentiment, prepdice, or assumption about these figures They are simply cold-blooded business facts, derived from experience, and the companies invest their money on the just the same as a man pays so may dollars for so many feet of ground of bushels of wheat."-Dr. S. S. Thorain U. S. Senate Document.

HOTELS PROSPER UNDER PROHI-BITION. Mr. Irvin B. Allen, manager of the

Shirley hotel, Denver, recently made this statement: "I have run a bar in the Shirler be

tel for many years. It used to turn a in an annual net profit of around \$50 professional ball players will support 000. Our business since prohibite went into effect January 1, has not than made up for this loss.

"I notice that since prohibition we into effect we have many visiters free neighboring towns of Colorado, me bringing their families for a boilds Since they have stopped spending the money for liquor many men are as able to give their families these ings and it has proved a good thist

NO WONDER WOMEN VOTE FOR PROHIBITION!

"Soon after prohibition went into the fect a plainly dressed woman, eride ly hardworking and poor, came is my store and made a purchase of \$1 worth of kitchen utensils," said a De xer merchant. "She was bubbling er with enthusiasm. . She said it was the first time in the 15 years of her ried life she had had any money spend. Her husband had earned a week, but he spent it in the sales She proudly exhibited a bank P book, showing she had started a st ings account and had \$20 to credit."

The Tacoma (Wash.) Tribune pa the merchants of that city in reg to the effects of the prohibition

Paramount
STAR
Pictures THEATRE PROGRAM FRIDAY-Paramount presents Theadore Roberts and Kathlyn Williams in "The Cost of Hatred" Also 2 reel Paramount comedy. SATURDAY-Bluebird presents Ruth Stonehous; in "Love Never Dies" MONDAY-Paramount presents Blanche Sweet in "The Tides of Barnegat" taken from the book of the same name, also a Paramount Comedy. TUESDAY -- Metro presents Harrold Lockwood and May Allison in "The Promise" "Matinee Daily at 3:15

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Continued From Page 2

we find that 28 foreign cou	ntries are
represented in this state a Australia	s fallows:
Australia	23
Austria	228
Celgium	50
China	156
Buba	174
Denniark	295
England England	295
England	3,078
Pinland	89
France	285
Greece	1,617
Germany	2,446
Holland Ireland	85
Ireland	1,069
Italy	4,538
Japan	40
Mexico	145
Norway	
Portugal	
Roumania	390
Russia	547
Scotland	606
Spain	4,199
Sweden	729
Switzerland	146
Turkey	1,035
Turkey Wales	63
West Indies	6,876
Fire for manners warminger mit he	

This report replete with valuable Information shows that 23 countries have consular agents at various points in Florida, our state ranking fifth in this report which instants our commanding position in foreign commerce, ships from man/ dilferent countries regularly visiting our ports to receive and discharge

ate this marning arted favoratily upon the motion of Finator Page to reconsider the vote by which the house confirment resulution providing for a joint committee to visit the old midders' home at Jacksonville and inquire into certain reports concurning the conduct of that institution. It is alleged that the tax money appropriated for the mantenance of the old suders of this. home is not always spirit for the convenience and comfort of the inmates and that the management is not always as patient and considerute of the aged and childish veterans under its care as it should be. Senator Farris stated that the State appropriated \$50 for the luneral expenses of every deceased veteran of the home, and that he had heen informed by the funeral directors of Jacksonville (hat they are being paid only \$19 of this amount. It his come to a pretty pass when grafenters into an institution of public charity under the control of the stage; and robs the old boys of the lost cause, whom we all love to honor of not only the comforts provided for them while they are yet with usbut also deprives tham of a dicent burial. We hope this committee will be composed of men who will make a searching investigation and that if they find any grounds at all for these rumors, they will report their find ings and let this institution got the thorough shaking up that it- will richly deserve.

Novel Tax in Holland. Bubles with more than one Chris than hame are taxed in Holland.

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consistently been among the most economical and satisfactory no-potash fertilizers offered. Especially is this true right now. You get 61 ammonia from blood, and 15% phosphoric said from steamed bone, at several dollars per ton less than the same foods from these sour-ces would cost separately.

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Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper by Pictorial Review.



Soft and Dainty in Blue Batiste.



For the warm days of summer this dainty blue batiste frock is designed. straight gathered skirt.

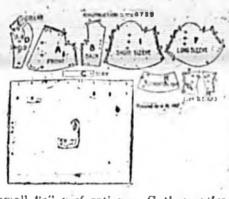
The more inexpensive a frock, the better it is liked for summer wear. Lovely models are shown fashioned from batiste in plain colors. This design is in blue trimmed with hematitched frills of self-material. The waist closes in front in surplice style and V-shaped neck. The skirt may be gathered all around at the waist-line or shirred at the sides, leaving the front and back panels plain.

making the dress, if the surplice effect same trimming.

is to be adapted, it will be necessary to use the whole front patterns. 'furn under the front edge on slot perforations. Gather upper edge of front and lower edges of front and back between double "TT" perforations; gather 2 Inches above lower edges. Close. under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Center-front Indicated by large "O" perforations. Adjust stay to position undernenth gathers, center-backs even, small "o" perforation in stay at under-arm seam and bring front edge to center-front. If made with surplice front, finish neck and front edge with a straight guthered

Now, taking the sleeve, close seam as notclied and gather along small "o" perforations, drawing to the required size. Sew sleeve in armhole, notches and small "o" perforations even, easing in any fulness.

If the straight gathered skirt is made, the back part of the skirt will have to be cut off % luch nack of alpgle small "o" perforations. Close center-back from large "O" perforation to lower edge, finish edges above for a placket. Turn hem at lower edge on



small "o" perforations. Gather entire upper edge. Adjust to position silteliing upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, center-fronts and center-backs even, small "o" perforation at under arm seam.

For the foundation yoke, close center-front seam indicated by single large "O" perforation. Adjust to posttion undertext's skirt, center fronts and upper edges even; statch gathers to position bringing small "o" perforations at upper edges of skirt and roke to-

Adjust skirt to position stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, center-fronts and center-backs event center-back of skirt indicated by single small "o" perforations.

If preferred, the frill that outlines In medium size the costume requires the neck may be of cultroidered mus-8th yards 32-inch material. When lin and the sleeves finished with the

Pictorial Review Costume No 67 50, Sizes, 64, 60, 00, 10, 12 did to Inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons.

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The Semi-Princess Suspender Freck



Usurping the function of the overblouse, the skeleton waist is merged with the skirt to form this semiprincess frock.; Checked valle with a guimpe of bathite is the ideal com-

The heauty of the skeleton modes is their convenient economy. While the usual dress Itself escapes oridences of wear and tear, it is a diffe licult matter to protect the need and Therefore the designs which permit the wearing of a guimperwhich can be changed fraquently are very acceptable. In medium size this dress requires 4%

The front and back core of the yards 44-inch checked cotton voile dress are cut in one piece to emphasize the princess effect. This section of the pattern, marked "A" is laid on a lengthwise fold of the goods, when cutting, with the back to the right of it. The back of the waist is also placed on a lengthwise fold, but the side gore of the skirt, the inserted section and the stay are plac-

ed on a lengthwise thread. Equally as simple as the cutting is the construction of the princess. The front is first slashed about 1 inch above and below the small "o" perforations, which are forward of large "O" perforation. Finish edges for openings to pass a straight 2 Inch belt through: close belt to the left of center-front underneath the slash. Sew inserted front section to

front as notched. · Join back and back gore, natchand center-backs even; gather alang the seam between double "TT" per forations; and 4 inch above and bo low the seam. Close under ar and shoulder seams as notched, louing under-arm seam free below the slashed edges.

Next, form inverted plait in side gore, creasing on lines of slot perforations and bring the folded edges together on line of small "o" perforations and press. Turn under the edges of front and back gores on sict perforations, lap to lines of small bo' perforations in side gore, notches even; stitch and press to position and close seams underneaths. Stitch upper edge of side gore to position with



Pictorial Review Princess No. 6766. Sizes, 32 to 33 inches waist. Price, 15 cen's. Guimpe No. 6590: Sizes, 32 to 44 inches bust. 10 cents. Collar No. 6773. Sizes, small, medium and large. Price, 10 cents.

HOW TO PREPARE THE GARDEN SOIL

Fartilizers and Lime Should Be Applied When Ground le Ready.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture. A simple test to determine when

garden soil, is ready, for plowing or working is to take a handful of carth. from the surface and close the fingers tightly on it. If the earth compacted in this way is dry enough for cultivation it will fall apart when the hand in opened. This test is applieable only to comparatively heavy solls, but it is these which receive the most injury if them too early,

After plowing or working with a spade it is usually desirable to apply some form of fertilizer. Barnyard of stable manure, which furnishes both plant food and humus, is undoubtedly the best, and applications of from twenty to thirty tons to the acre are later worked in with a hoe and rake. Frequently 'It is advisable also to apply commercial fertilizer, especially phosphate. An application of 300 to received by the Lord Provost of Edin-600 pounds of acid phosphate to the nurgh, from an American citizen to acre is usually sufficient. In order to ease his guilty conscience for having supply, poinsh, if this is needed, unsighteen on apple over 40 years ago in blenched wood ashes may be distrib Sectional? third over the garden ht the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre. Wet or leached ashes have less fertilizer value. Two thousand pounds of these should be used. In order to start the plants uny to the spring applications of 100 parally to the none of altrane of soids buckskin children. They procured the are suppertures total. It to important. and the figure color that no force of protective for a "1" a last die lee le correspond of fortifizing with yield growt plottered from Alger can trees, with himers. This frequently may be! armisted in the form of sed or other.

garden spot and may be turned under turn your attention to your liver and with a play or sinde.

Naturally moist soits are likely to be sour and in such a condition are not likely to produce the most satisfactory ness is a very simple one. A handful we CARRY A FULL LINE crops. The test for acidity or sourplece of blue litmus paper, which carl be obtained from any drug store, are all that is necessary. When placed on sour sell the paper will turn red. To correct such a condition lime should be used. The ground should be covered with a thin coar of air staked lime and the latter worked in well. Lime is not a plant food, but it will correct the acidity and will improve

Let Bufcher Figure It Out. Donald was sent to the store by his mother and told to get "Frenched" tenthey are worked when wet. On such derloins. By the time he reached the solls overzenious gardeners not only butcher shop, however, he had forgotwaste their time, but frequently do ten the Free ch part of it, so he said actual damage by attempting to work to the butcher: "I want some tenderlolus; stand 'em up and knock 'em down."

the physical condition of the soil.

Bare Chance.

"Suppose Shakespeare were living today. Could be sell one of his plays .o a Broadway manager?" "He might," replied the Indiana man, "If he could persuade one of our other Cterary cesatisfactory. The manure should be Jebrines to write him a feiter of indistributed evenly over the surface and troduction,"-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Stasitive Conscience.

"Conscience Money" was recently

Indian Dyes From Pogwood.

Dogwood was the source of the fa ious "Indian red" with which the value varriors dyed their engle feathers and

If you ever feel that life isn't worth

vegetation, which has overgrown a living and that friends are natrue, just see whether by toning it up according In certain localities it is also ad- to the directions Mrs. Symes gives tovisable to first the soil for acidity," day you can't put a rosy hue on life.

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This husky tire of Super-size and Super-strength lifts the Ford car to the sum-total of perfection.

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If your garden or part of it + happens to be moist and low + ground, such crops as celery, + onions and late cucumbers will & do best there. If it is high; + warm and dry soil it is particu- + larly adapted to early peas. + beans and other crops which you + mean to force.

If you have plenty of room you + may grow sweet corn, melons .+ squashes and other spreading + plants in addition to the ones + which may be planted closely to- +

Around the edges of your gar- + den you have probably discover- o ed places for permanent beds of o asparagus and rhubarb, for a & few strawberry plants and possi- 4 · bly for some other small fruits, . + like currants, the bushes of + · which bear annually.

As for the bulk of your prod- 4 uce, please your own taste and + that of your family, always re- + membering that it is better in + a small garden to specialize on a + few vegetables, preferably those \$ + like string beans, peas and rad- + shes, which taste better the + + fresher they are, than to grow + · little driblets of everything, but + on not enough of any one thing to + + be worth the trouble,

+ in an ever so small garden - + → pens, beets, carrots, radishes, → parsnips, lettuce, salsify, kohl- + + rabi, onions, spring spinach and + + (if enough room) potatoes.

Later crops can be planted . + gathered.—National Emergency
 √ victory. Food Commission.

MAKING TOWN FARMERS

National Emergency Food Garden Commission to Create a Million . More Gardens.

When the school and home garden States a score of years ago I w per

The present food crisis, which may supply. So seriously is the matter re why the flons ofidn't eat Daniel. His 000,000 men, women and children on city and town gardens this spring to raise vegetables for their families.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association, is the originator of the movement and ted among others Dr. Charles W. Ellot ben, president of Princeton university : 21/2 Cents Per Pound. Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of Agriculture; Capt. J. B. White, men ber of the United States shipping board; Albert W. Shaw, editor of System magazine; Emerson McMillin of New York, John Hays Hammond of New York, Fairfax Harrison of Virginia, Luther Burbank of California and Him. James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture.

The plan adopted by the commission is first to create garden volunteers by making the dwellers in 'cities and towns realize the danger in the food situation this year and then to give these volunteers daily instruction in gardening from the sprouting of seeds in hotheds to the harvesting of the ripe

The ambition of the commission to create 1,000,000 new gardeners is conservative. The bureau of education estimates that there are 6,000,000 school children capable of cultivating garden yards, while within our cities, and towns there is probably an equal number of adults who have the leisure for

Growing Okra or Gumbo.

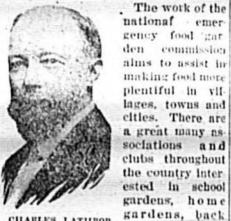
The home gardener will usually find structions in the ad. it advantageous to grow small quantiles of certain specialties which will add to the attractiveness of the family fare and which few housewives will trouble to buy. Among these may be mentioned okra or gumbo.

The young pods of this plant are the part used. These are employed principally in soups, to which they impart a pleasant flavor and a sticky consistency. The best pods are grown on young plants, but if the pods are

THE FOOD CRISIS.

Plant a Million More Gardens. By CHARLES LATHROP PACK,

President National Emergency Food Garden Commission, Maryland building.



Affiliated with the flower gardens, conservation department of the American etc.

We believe that Forestry Association. this year all these associations and a great many other people should plant food gardens to a Strong, Brooksville, Fla. 34-tfc greater extent than ever before, and flowers should in many cases make way for vegetables.

yard gardens, va-

The national emergency food garden commission is undertaking to inten sired. Box 1073, Sanford. 62-t1 sify this sort of planting by using in a large way the machinery that already exists, by giving greater publicity and Suggestions for early planting + efficiency to the movement and by co. ordinating the work.

The Americanization of our country is proceeding at a swift rate and with the utmost thoroughness. Patriotic when some of these have been 4 and do your part toward the economic door.

elderly men this year to plant a food avenue. garden who have not done so before TO LESSEN FOOD COST this season's crop. Those who have Myrtle Ave. made such gardens before should in crease their efforts.

can plant a vegetable food garden. James Patton, manager. 30-tf Are you doing so? Start now!

Standard Lights.

Such a dissimilarity has been found ture farming of urban lots might posser, by the bureau of standards in life all in beautifying cities and towns by least reach that standard to be accordando. Fla.

There is sometimes more sheer courserious war, seems to have brought age in the little body of a gray squirrel the day in which the idle lands within than there is in the whole vest carcasbecome an important source of food of a Sunday-school lad who was asked garded that a number of well known answer was, "Because most of him was educators and philanthropists have or backbone and the rest of him was devoted to the purpose of putting Ir the moral and not the physical values

the head of it. With him are associa- Old Rags at The Herald Ofof Cambridge, Mass.; John Grier Hib fice. They must be Clean,



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1812. made Romestead Entry, No. 010099, for E is of NW is Section 3. Township has filed notice of intention or make Five year Proof to establish claim it to the land above described, before Cler. Circuit Court at Sa ford. Florida, on the 11th day of May, 1917.

(Inimant names as witnesses:

J. H. Huddlestan of Geneva, Florida, Miselle Taylor, of Geneva, Florida, Miselle Taylor, of Geneva, Florida, Miselle Taylor, of Geneva, Rogister.

ROBT W. DAVIS, Register. ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per in-

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For Sale-Eggplant, peppers and tomato plants, for sale cheap. Geo. C. McDougal, Celery avenue.

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shape, \$175. L.F. Roper, Box 1062.

cow and five months heifer. 10 quarts a day. A. B. Doane, Geneva, south

bicycle and Encyclopedia Britannica, and iron Safe. 809 Magnolia.

Kodak finishing and view photos. 13 Elm Ave.

For Sale-Meat market with groceries. Good business. Owner sick. Address "Bargain," c-o Herald.

For Sale-1 Range-210 Park.

cant lot gardens.

will trade for farm. | Terms, if de- EVER PRAY etc.,

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We expect to induce more than For Rent Two furnished rooms 1,000,000 young people, women and for light house-keeping. 117 Laurel

This alone should add much more. For Rent Newly furnished bed than \$250000000 to the food value of room with private family. 703

Fornished Rooms by Day, Week You are anxious to do something pa. or, Month-Park avenue; flat, 105 triotic because you feel that way. North Park avenue, over L. R. You want to help your country. You Philips & Co. drug store, Mrs.

WANTED

news of ligh cultivated much hand of great economic benefit to the entire buoy lights supposed to be of the in Orlando, conveniently located, population. Up to the present the same power that makers are now re- within 15 minutes walking distance movement has been fostered as a so quired to submit samples of their from center of city. New 5 room, cial service-to give boys and girls lights for tests before they can be ap- house and bath, etc., city water over the legal b habits of industry and to afford; to proved. Some lights show as low as the place, also easy to lake water, eath day dwellers in congested districts enjoy 13 candle power, while others run as Can be reared or bought. A rare tachment able, healthful and profitable occupa high as 180. The minimum require chance for the right man. Write or tion in their leisure, with incidental ment is 150, and samples must at see O V. Zangen, 196 Court St.,

American numbelpalities are likely to of an elephant. An old, old story tells wagon. Must be in good shape. T. A. Eckles, R. D. No. 1, Sanford.

Wanted Ship us your potatoes, ganized in Washington the national grit." It is the inside measurement of tomators, bears, peppers, cukes and emergency food garden commission; a man that counts. We must Judge by other vegetables. Highest market prices obtained, prompt returns. Georgia Produce Company, Macon,

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Department of the laterier.

U. S. Land Office at Caincaville, Plan.

April 7, 1917.

Natice is hereby given that Ran T. Wils.

Bishs of Geneva, Fla., who, on February 18;
1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 012542,
for SW14, of SE 14. Section 20, Township
20 S. Itange 32 H. Tallahassee Meridan,
has filed notice of intenor to make threeyear proof to establish claim to the land
above described, before Clerk Circuit Court.

at Sanford, Florida, on the 25th day of May.

Press Flowars of Geneva, Florida, Charlie Stewart, of Geneva, Florida, Charlie Stewart, of Geneva, Florida, Oscar Little, of Geneva, Florida, ROBT, W. DAVIS, Rogiete

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

is hereby given that the following petition will be presented to the Board of Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida, at the Board's next regular meeting held in the Court House at Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, May 8th, 1917.

To the Honorable

To the Honorable,

The Board of Public Instruction for Semirole County, Florida:

Your petitioners respectfully represent unto your Honorable Board that they are qualified electors of the state of Florida, and the county of Seminole and that they pay taxes on either real or personal preperty and are residents of that portion of Seminole county, Florida, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on the south shore of Lake Farquhar engine, in use four months.

One Challoner shingle machine. One duce them until killed by frest.

The seeds of okra should be sown in the open after the ground has become quite warm, or the plants may be started in berry boxes in the hotbed and transplanted in the garden after all danger of frost has passed. The fows should be four feet apart for the dwarf ports and five feet apart for the tail kinds, with the plants two feet apart in the row.

One Challoner shingle machine. One Bolter with new fifty two inch hoe saw corner of the southwest quarter of Swij of southwest quarter of Swij of southwest quarter of Swij of southwest quarter of the northeast corner of the northeast corner of the northeast corner of southwest quarter (NW ij), Section (21) two good log carts. Will sell or trucks for hauling blocks, one 15 horse engine and sawnill. Five good mules, two good wagons and two feet apart for the two good log carts. Will sell or trade. Eva Lumber Co., Longwood, Fire the plants two feet apart in the row.

For Sale—Ford touring car. Good hape, \$175.2 L.F. Roper, Box 1062.

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Your petitioners further represent that they desire to create into a SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT the territory of Seminole county above described. The said Special Tax School District to be known as Lake Monroe Special Tax School District and to be numbered as your Honorable Beard shall deem advisable, the said special Tax School District to be created for the purpose of levying and cellecting a district school tax for the exclusive use of public free schools within the said and above described territory.

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J. Rell, Lake Monroe.

day of March A. P. 1917 E. A. DOUGLASS, A. K. Powets, Schritter for Completeentr

Lodgers, her husband, James Parner, Eliza Palmer, kin wito, HURLA Lidey, Lillian P. Robert

wife, and J. W. Ficklin, De-To Martha II. Rodgers, Harrison W. Red-gers, No. 1331 Pacine St., Borough of gers, No. 1331 Pacine St., Borough of

To Marthe II. Rodgers, Harrison W. Redgers, No. 1371 Facing St., Borough, of Brooklya, Kings County, New York City N. Y.; James Palmer and Elica E. Palmer, New York City, N. Y.; and J. W. Yichilo, United States;
You and each of You are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you on the first Monday in May, 1917, that being the 7th day of said month and a rule day of this court, then and there to make answer to the same, else decree pro confesso will be taken against you failure so to do.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Sanford Grand, a newspaper published in Seminole courty, Florda, once a week for a period of four consecutive weeks.

witness my haid and the seal of said court this 26th day of March, 1917.

(scal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk. ecutive weeks. Dickinson & Dickinson.

Selicitors for Complainant,

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

Ida Notice is hereby given that L. T. Bryan Notice is hereby given that L. T. Bryan, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 154, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: N 15 Lot 80, Sanford Celery Delta The said hand being assessed at the date of the fasuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 30th day of March, A. D. 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fig. By V. E. Douglass, D. C. 64-Fri-5te

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida
In re Estate of
J. N. Whitner, deceased
To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees 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. N. Whitner, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned; S. O. Chase, executor of said estate, within two years from the date hereof.

Dated March 22, A. D. 1917.
S. O. CHASE,

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If wheat goes any higher they expeet to feed the Lake county editors on Natal hay.

so many thousands of bushels of position in this crisis is a most trying good grain go into the making of one but now that the dies is cast whiskey we hereby advocate stop- their patriotism should not be quesping the making of any more whis- tioned. When it comes to a queskey and eat the grain instead fo tion of guarding our interests this drinking it.

Herald was a hummer and Editor will be found ready and willing to tions before turning in for the night. Bob Holly and his able manager fight for America. All that we need Towne went to his garage, where he Haynes must have been on the job to worry about is the food question kept several cars and ordered 11 every minute to get out such a and planting of staple crops. mammoth edition. It speaks well for Sanford and its good paper. -Moorehaven Times.

is made up the aldermen should look shape and the trip to Sanford is now Sanford. Much of the vacant prop- part of the old original seven miles linek, the man baying the best reerty that is now being held for big of Seminole brick is a trifle jerk. prices should be taxed in proportion but 'tis a heap better than a dirt to the little home of the man who is roud.

This paper is not urging any man to join either the army or the navy. When the call comes there will be plenty to answer and they will not PRESERVE VEGETABLES need to be conscripted. When the editor gets ready to go to the front he will call for volunteers but we do not and never will urge conscription in this free country. There are plenty of men here in Sanford ready to go to the front if some military authority will just show us the front and the manner in which we can get there.

fair was given under the auspices of cans or glass jars can be used. the TRUTH SEEKERS. Whoever heard of looking for truth where catching fish was concerned? It would be a dinged sight more appropriate for that Fish Dinner to have beer riv n by the Benevolent and form literature to the "horns of Astute Order of Perpetual Prevari- Venus," from which it is concluded Record.

Lake county papers and especially

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of the sand asphalt roads of Lake county going to pieces. Clarence Woods is ready to fight anyone who knocks his velvet way but Clarence was very ready and willing to knock Orange and Seminole county brick roads and probably knows how it feels to be knocked instead of being the knocker. However, we were offered the plate story about the sand asphalt roads and refused to print it just as we refused to be a party to the brick roads argument. We believe we have the finest roads in the papa you could accept Ernest Towne?" state and we also believe that the sand asphalt roads at the present time are the finest of that kind and only time will tell which is the better Ofir in Herald Building Telephone No. 148 material. Meantime, we never knock the honest efforts of any county in the making of good roads. er on." We need all the roads in Florida. ---0---

This paper does not believe the rumors that Germans are doing this and that and the other things credited to them. Neither do we believe that any of the negro population are breathing sedition against she sent word to both of them that she America in this crisis. During war times you are apt to hear many disquieting rumors but the wisest thing to do is to keep your mouth shut. If you find anything on anybody that you can prove then act but keep your mouth shut at all times. The Germans in our midst are among Since it has been discovered that the best of our citizens and their can be done most thoroughly without any demonstration. The negroes The Easter edition of the Sanford are American citizens and as such

well to the equalization of taxes in "a joy forever." Oh, yes; of course

Seminole brick route. - Orlando. Citi-

AND FRUIT

they make the proposition that fit will be given free. Therefore, if outfits will send me their order and The Sanford Herald tells of a money I will buy the outlits and, spiritedly successful FISH FRY that clubbing the orders will return a rewas given in that immediate vicin- bate to each purchaser. The above ity. It fairly makes a feller hungry price does not include freight but the to read about it -you could see the rebate will no doubt more than cover rich brown catches dancin' in the the freight. Each of these outfits pan. But here's the joker: The af- cans 18 quarts to a time, and either

County Agent.

"Horns of Venus."

References are made in some cunel entors, Larned In St. Augusting by some that in the clear air of Meso potamia the crescent form of the planet was detected in early time. without optical nid. Since Venus when at a sufficient angular distance the Eustis Lake Region are sore from the sun, is hardly more than hall about the recent plate matter story a minute of arc in diameter at the ut most, such an observation seems quite out of the question, and Professor Campbell thinks the allusion to the horns was merely a lucky guess of the part of the ancient astronomers.

Thoughtful Bobble.

When Bobbie went to see his grandmosher he was much interested in whatever went on in the kitchen. Onc morning she said to him: "I'm going to make you a nice little pie in c saucer, Bobbie, all for yourself, Don't you think I'm pretty good to take sc' much trouble?" Bobble thought about it a moment, "Grandma," he said "mamma told me flot to be a bother and if it's going to be any trouble you can just as well make my pie the reg' lar size."

Bad Habit All Too Prevalent.

The unconscious fault of interrupting is so prevalent that Robert Louis Stevenson once paid the following tribute to his deceased friend. James Ferrier: "He was the only man I ever knew who, did not habitually interrupt."

Animal Isles.

There is the Isle of Dogs and Whale istand, Pewitt Island in Essex and Crune and Gulf Islan Is, off the coast o. Cornwall, England, Near Landy Islanare Rat Island and the Hen and Chick ens. A few takes of the const t Wates are Puttin Island, Sheep Islan and the Cow and Calf island in Pen,

HOW SHE WAS WON

By ETHEL HOLMES

"Dotty," said Mr. Harmon to his daughter, whose real name was Pauline, "don't you think that to please

"How about pleasing myself?" "Oh, that will come later. If you marry Bob Stewart, Instead of Increas ing your social distinction, you'll feel the pinch of poverty; if you marry Towne you'll be a swell leader lat-

"Aren't you rich enough to keep my position for me, papa?"

"I? Oh, well, you see that what I have will be added to what you get by marriage."

"I'll think about it, papa." She concluded to refer the case to a contest between the two sultors. So would the next morning be driving her car within the limits of Marion county-a region full of excellent roads, crossing one another like the wires of a twisted gridiron-and would marry whichever of the two men who pro-

posed first. Both suitors received the information about 10 o'clock at night, the contest to take place the next morning. Neither had any information as to what point the lady would enter the chosen district. The county line was many miles in length, and she might enter at any point. Even if a candidate entered near her he would not know which direction she would take. and he might set off in the opposite one. Both men made their prepara-

to use his chauffour for that purpose The Seminole brick road from the . Stewart on receiving his notification Orange county line to the original sat down to a job of thinking on the When the next tax roll for the city brick at Robinson's Springs is in fine matter. He could see no hope of his securing an advantage over his rival by ordinary methods of transporta tion. It would be purely a matter of winning. At midaight he had solve the problem.

Before daylight Miss Harrison start now paying more than his share of And say: There will soon be a fine ed, with a single attendant, for the the taxes. Other property is not in brick road from a point three miles trial ground, and by the first peep of proportion and this very important south of Sanford to Oviedo, and so, day she was in its center, ready to take matter should receive the chreful if the Orange county authorities any course her fancy dictated. At consideration of the city fathers. | cannot improve the Orlando Oviedo the starting hour Towne passed the road, the proper route is via the line and began to follow a route he thought would give him the lest On Small Areas It is Preferable to chance of a meeting. His car was capable of making sixty miles an hour, and when on long stretches his chauffeur was instructed to get that speed

> Miss Harmon, being in the center of the county, worked from that outward, whereas it was supposed that she would enter at the outside and work where six are ordered at one time Inward. Towne began by making a through the County Agent one out speedy zigzag run, following the trend of the line, hoping to come upon the those wishing to purchase canning prize soon after she entered. Of course he completed the circuit without meeting her. Nevertheless he continued on the same plan, which was to make shorter and shorter circuits till he arrived at the center.

Miss Harmon's plan was something like this, though she did not make a regular spiral from the center to the line. She saw nothing of either of her sultors. Mr. Towne passed her on his inward, her outward, move on the opposite side of the ground of contest. When they came round again he was within, she was "without, though they passed within a quarter of a mile of each other.

All this time nothing was seen of Stewart, 'Miss Harmon' had been on the road three hours and was beginning to tire. At first she assumed that she had missed both her suitors. Indeed, when she came to think of it calmly it was quite likely that ske might ride all day over so large a field without meeting either of them. As to Towne, he had not yet reached the cen-

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Harmon was driving along a stretch of road in-which there was no turn when an auto plumped itself from a side path into the middle of the road right before ker. She had barely time to stop within a few feet of it when Bob Stewart jumped out of the obstructing car, sprang on to the footboard of Miss Harmon's car and, seizing her hand, asked her to marry him.

Suspense was ended. The man she loved had won. "You scamp!" she exclaimed through smiles. "I don't believe you have won

"I have taken no illegitimate advantage," was the reply.

"How did you do it?" But Bob wouldn't tell-at least not then. Indeed, he never told till after the wedding. He had been doing something in air travel and bad kept both his rival and his girl in sight all day from the clouds. When they got as far apart as possible and in a favorable position for him to reach his auto he had descended and-won.

"Papa," said Miss Harmon to ber father the evening of the contest, "I'm sorry I can't please you by marrying

"Why not, Dotty?" "Bob Stewart is the smarter man." "How do you know that?"

She told her father how Bob had won her, and the old man was so pleased that he not only gave his consent, but took Rob into his employ and in time made him his successor.

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WAGNER'S SECRET IS OUT.

Gives Free Swinging Hitter Rule to Follow When at the Bat.

Hans Wagner, the veteran shortstop. with the Pittsburgh Nationals, is professor of B. A .- batting art. One of the recruits with the Cincinnati Nationals had the nerve to write Hans for a bit of advice on batting. Wagner good naturedly answered. The seeret of his batting style is out. Here

"You say you are a free swinger." the veteran wrote. "Then whenever out, decide before you reach the if-and stick to your decision;

right hato it . If you have alt for the third bull do t. a let eveinto tempting pitches make you chang our mind. When the third one come over go after it with all your might This rule is about the best advice I can give to a free swinging hitter."

Jockeys Get Licenses.

Elfty one trainers and twenty lock eys received licenses at a meeting of the s want's of the Jersey club held in the made of the club in New York Present at the meeting were August Belmont, F. K. Sturgis, H. K. Knapp. Andrew Miller and Schuyler L. Par-

ON GROWING ONIONS.

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Onlons, like potatoes, are a staple crop that is grown commercially on a very extensive scale. As a general rule, it is well to have the crop follow some other one that has been kept under the hoe and free from weeds the previous senson.

In the north seed is sown as early in the s ring as the soil ern be brought to the proper condition. In the south onion sets are frequently put out in the automn and carried through the hay or straw. There are three methods of propagating onlons-the first, by sowing the seed in rows where the crop is to grow; second, by sowing the seed in specially prepared beds and transplanting the seedlings to the open which have been kept through the winter. The first method is used by large commercial growers on account of the amount of labor involved in the others On small areas, however, it may be preferable to plant sets. Under normal conditions these may usually be ob tained at planting time for about \$2.50 a bushel, eight or nine bushels being required to plant an acre. Onlons planted from sets will ripen earlier than those from seed sown in the fields. When the transplanting method is used the seed is sown in greenhouses, hotbeds, cold frames or spe cially prepared beds at the rate of three and one-half, to four pounds for each acre to be planted. The seedlings are transplanted when they are somewhat smaller than a lead penell and rather stocky. The root end of the seedling is pushed into the soil with one finger, and the soil is then

The seed is sown thickly in drills about twelve to fourteen inches apart. After the plants become established they are thinned to two or three inches upart. The maturity of the bulbs may be bastened by preventing the continued growth of the tops. This is sometimes accomplished by rolling an empty barrel over the rows and brenking down the tops. After these are practically dead the onion bulbs may be pulled up by hand from the soil and spread in a dry, well ventilated place to cure. Thereafter they may be stored in crates or bags for winter use. In the north the crop ripenseand is harvested during the latter part of. the summer and early autumn, In the southern states, where the crep is grown during the winter, the harvesting and marketing period takes place during the spring months.

'lirmed about the plant.

Introduced Graham Bread. The inventor of Graham bread and flour was Rev. Sylvester Graham, a New England clergyman, who died in Northampton, Mass., sixty-five y ars ago, having devoted the major part of his life to the advocacy of a vegetarian

dietic theory .- New York World.

War-Not Likely to Interfere With Tennis; Williams to Defend Title



T is not believed that war will seriously interfere, with the game of ich nis: The announcement that R. Norris Williams 2d, national outdoor tennis champion, will defend his title against all comers has caused the popular sport to take on renewed interest. With the possible exception of Manrie E. McLoughlin. "the California Comet." the present national title wifiter with the protection of a little | holder is the most popular champlon the game has ever developed.

Born In Geneva, Switzerland, on Jan. 29, 4801, Williams first took ap the rame when twelve years of age. For three years previous to this however the firesent champion's father, C. Duane Williams of Philadelphia, had your Williams practice the various strokes. With persevering care the older man taught his son the game. Every stroke was added to his repertory until mails the best professionals of the country declared the ind's tennis education com ground, and, third, by planting sets plete. In 1914 Williams surprised the tenuls community by defeating Me Loughlin at the Newport Casino invitation tournament by the score of 3-6-4, 6-3, 6-3. It was Williams' solld, unclaborate, but extremely powerful service which proved the undoing of the California Comet. This win probably was the greatest match that the present champion played during his entire

Egyptian Philosopny.

· If thou art successful and lovest the wife of thy bosom, then fill her stomach and clothe her back. . . . Make glad owner.-Ptale Hotep.

Percy William-"You need not feat tramps or rough men when you are with me, darling. I'm a champion her heart during the time that thou runner, and if we were attacked I'd bast. She is a field profitable to its | run of and bring help to you in no



"With malice toward none, with charity for all with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right." - Lincoln A State of War has been thrust upon us. A united Nation in this solmn hour calmly faces the future with that confidence horn of complete faith in American Ideals.

The First National Bank stands united with every member of this community and country to cooperate in every way possible in resisting any attempt to abrogate American Freedom, Justice and Honor.

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Floating Small Talka Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

Foot Air Accelerator department of agricultural development." Brevard, Orange and Osceola coun-

toboggana. Picnic conveniences

inches long, to move quick at \$2.75 | cooperation of county officials. per thousand. Chas. L. West,

Stringfellow.

W. C. T. U. will meet tools afternoon at the Baptist Temple and a hirge attendance is described Reginning April 1st Wood and Para will be open Sundays only,

The dining room of Comfort 'Cutsucce sful season under the manage- Sentinel will be interesting to Sun-

ment of Mrs. R. J Thelly Break your Cold or La Grippe

nesday and contracted for space in the brother of the groom, Mr. RobW The Herald for some time. Mr. the brother of the groom, Mr. Bert Holbrook expects to sell many cars Furen, and Miss Gertrude M. Mcin Sanford and will make an active Caison. The groom is a promising

Ford Touring Car for sale at a ated with McLaughlin & Furen, bargain. B. & O. Garage, W. A. merchants of this city. 'The bride Stringfellow. 44-tfc Is a charming and accomplished

The many friends of county com- young lady. The happy couple will missioner L. P. Hagan are glad to make their future home in Orlando, see him out again after being con- after a short wedding tour. fixed to the Neal sanitarium for the past week with an operation;

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The Sanford contractors state that many homes will be built this sum- will have assertated with him Mr. mer and that now is the time as Berry and Mr. Osborn, now with materials will never be any cheaper the Empire Pruit & Produce Co. of for the next five years.

dateksonville. They are both old ex-Overland Touring Car much less perienced men in the produce basithan value for quick sale. B. & O. ness and as salesmen. Mr. Berry is Garage, W. A. Stringfellow. 44-tfc formuly of our city, having owned

LESS TICKS MORE BEEF

Serious Meat Shortage Brings Question Home to Us

United States Department of Agriculture. Bureau of Animal Industry, Jacksonville, Fiorida. The serious meat shortage in the United States and the urgent hocessity for remove life every handleap to Increased production, including or affication of the and fresh stock. Mr. Cates will cattle fever ticks in the quarantined area has been emphasized by Govenment authorities receptly.

The inventory of food stud stocks honest, straightforward produce budlin the country show that the meat ness and hope to have the full supresources are as deficient as the rain port of each and every one of our resources. The latter can be rem- friends throughout this territory, edied within a year by planting in- If you have any produce for the created age are of grain crops and by market ship it to this new concern caltivating city lot gardons, but the and give them a trial. ment problem requires a longer time. As the new concern has not yet to develop much increase in product decided on a name you may address

Additant Secretary of Agriculture looking for your shipments and next Han Carl Vrooman, in his address week you will see the name of the at the Southeastern Food Crop Con- new concern in this paper. Tolke ference in Atlanta, Ga.; on April 6, the following statement ecsaity for huzrying the work

of cradicating the cattle fever ticks. the widespread exploitations of un-"The cattle tick eradication cam- employed southern negroes in Philapaign is now being waged in the tick delphis and vicinity and the use of lever quarantined area of the south- fake promises of work which have On states is one of the most wonder- cost no less than 500 lives in Phila-

ful campaigns for good ovre carried delphia alone during the last three

nation, do not let that campaign labor and industry, says the Philastop until the cattle fever ticks are delphia Evening Bulletin. completely eradicated, for we misst "The inspectors have been at must establish a solid foundation to work for weeks running down bogus preparedness, for feeding not only employment agencies in the disguise our own people, but helping to field of beneficial associations and insur-

of your several legislature, and sug- trained negrots to the north by the gest that econom, be introduced by thousands. The city has been so cutting off one dollar of the amount flouded with the Legroes, unaccusof appropriation necessary to com- tomed to the climate and unable t T. B. Phillips of Orlando has taken plete this work at the earliest pos- withstand the rigors of a northern a position with Charles Electric Co. sible moment, for a profitable live winter, that adequate housing con-Mr. Phillips' will have charge of the stock industry is the basis of a large ditions' cannot be afforded them.

ficials also must make appropriational are rife among them," the tions to pruchase material for dip- Bulletin states. - Woodland Park is the only place ping vats to pay salaries of inspecwith amusements and taken proper tors to hip the state and Federal dustry which maintain a systematic care on. Open Sundays only. Least representatives. The government is imspection of the employment agened privately on week days. Large tors to hip the state and Bedera cies in this city, is authority for the clean pool, hot water-jets, shower, representatives. The government is statement that no reputable agency willing and anxious to do all it can here had any part in the negro toward cradicating the tieks, but it truffic." Prime cypress shingles, four, five will not attempt to carry on the and six inch widths, all twenty work in any county without hearty

skilled leaders to help county of Herald likes vegetables and they Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry, C. R ficials or representative cattle own- never fail to bring in something nice Walker, R. J. Holly in the Berry ers conduct a preliminary organiza- when coming to town. This week car and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doug- tion campaign and when the county John Russell brought in a basket lass in the Douglass car attended the officials are ready to build vats and of tine Irish potatoes from his farm preparedness meeting at Chuluota carry on systematic dipping of cattle on Beardall avenue and they were a government inspector will be de- the largest we have seen this spason. Ford Touring Car for Sale-At a tailed to take supervisory charge of John was not stingy with thom and

44-tfc Every person can demonstrate are the Spaulding Rose No. 4 and Many Elks from Sanford will at their pat her out by our contically John clabus they are running one tend the meeting of the State Ellis pushing the trade cradication work, hundred buffels to the nere which is Association in Orlando next week and thus help the government solve galant some

Paren -- Pullan

Lyoung business man, being associ-

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will call on the trade as usual next

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charge of the shipping department

and will see that each customer ggt:

straight goods, just what he brings

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and it is the honest intentions of

these three gentlemen to do an

J. J. Cate, Jacksonvilla. He will be

Negroes Dle In North

Astounding revolutions, indicating

Mr. J. J. Cates of Sanford, Fla.,

months, have been made by in-"If actual warfare comes to this spectors in the state department of

ance companies or reactious or tunions. MAKING VEGETABLE PLOTS, a teartar and total arrangement the "Do not let any one get up it any tions who entired man," of the un-Many have died in the Philadelphia the company in Seminole, Volusia, The counties, through, their of Hospital and tuberculosis and pneu-

"The department of labor and in-

Some Finet Pota oes and Beets

Somehow the good people of this This office will skillfully assign vicinity know that the editor of The bargain. B. & O. Garage, W. A the work in that county. we will eat for several days. They

(rootpaiga and that we could make perional more tails if we were well tage has been closed after a most. The following from the Orlando Stone says that when he gelled. The boots are all right and Mr. hard people at his after a more for well have a femthrough dipping in will can up a

Ind. and Jo to it From on this station as long as the farmers are J. C. Holbrook, the bastling city were causely married by Rev. looking out for the newspaper man. agent for Haynes, Marmon and Edw. T. Poulson, at the Paptiat par- Anyhow we are fiving high at presmany other automobiles with head- sonage at 7:45 last evening. The ent and the boys that till the soil quarters in Orlando was here. Wed- bride and groom were attended by are always welcome. These gifts show their appreclation of the newspaper and the editor and we are grateful for all of them.

The Ideal Kitchen.

The kitchen is the real workshop of the family. Most of the work there has to do with preparing food for the family, cleaning it up and putting it away. The old fashioned kitchens never took into account geotiony of steps and time, but today this is always done. There is a logical order for the arrangement of the equipment, Things that belong to each process should be together, within the reach of the worker. The keebox, cold pantry, kitchen cabinet, stove and serving table are used together and should be in a close continuous line. This is the food preparation side of the equipment. For the cleaning up of the same economy should be practiced. The stakshould be near the china closet or in a butler's pantry, the track should be straight for clearing up. Always have plenty of table room near the sink. A drain board on each side is the best ulan, br at least a set of banging shelves, a bliged shelf and extra lable or a wheeled table at the right, If i the drain table is porcelain a rubber mut will prevent breakage.-Exchange.

- Aluminum and Oxygen.

Atumbum is in many ways a wonderful substance, albeit in the natural world most of it is exidized and turned to clay. Its avidity for oxygen is one of its most sallent characteristics. It is said that one never sees the metal, directly, in air, but always and only through a veil of superficial exide which forms on its free surface with marvelous inpldity. It is stated that if a fresh surfa q of aluminum to prepared by seraping with a knife the senfe is justed off and keeps close be-

bled the krife blade. If it were not for this superficial oxygen giving aubstances, bears witprocess when completed.-Washington

Tokyo's Prolific Slums.

unless it is to visit the great amplifchrysanthemum show, 'yet there is where the real secret of Tokyo's fusections of the city, and the population there has increased in the last decade ten times as fast as has the population in the district of Kolimachi, which

surrounds the palace. In the last generation the population of the five greatest industrial and commercial cities in Japan has increased by 314 per cent as against an increase in the whole empire of 15 per cent. The trend in Japan is cityward, and the visitor to Tokyo, seeing the streets crowded with people, does not realize that in the auburbs the growth in population has run from 250 to 500 per cent in the last decade. - Christian Herald.

With Planning Much Food May Be ted the grain to a coarse pounding be Produced In Small Space.

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A little forethought will enable a comparatively small tract of land to supply the average family with fresh regetables throughout the growing sea. son, say specialists in the United States department of agriculture. Most owners of small gardens are content to raise a single crop on each plot of land at their disposal. It is quite possible, however to grow two or three creps in one season, and If these are properly selected the home grown produce will be both better and cheaper than any that can be purchased on the market.

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PLANS FOR A SMALL GARDEN. In this plan all the vigetables samed es planted in zowa neroes from the toside lateral rown of strawberries. As rapidly as each killed of pean matures and the crop to over, kule is planted in the place. The created to be used for tobustions is first planted with onion sets, and there entoted nte great on rapidly an medical. Whom the time comes to set out the tomatics some of the onlone are dug to make space for the tomato plants. When the tomato crop is over the ground is occupied by aphach an the third crop. Spinach is also planted as poon as the bulb onlong from the ride pela are succeeded by late cabbure, and lative it the raws of late cabbage "potatounlear mein are planted. Late begins are planted between the rows of paraulps offor the indishes and lettuce have been

tiester of the family, in general it may be suffl, however, that the alm of the home gardener should be to rable vegetattles in which freshness is an important quality. Peas and stringor thin beams, for example, lose much if they are not cooked almost immediately after they are picked.

If the appall garden plot, however, is to be made to bring the maximum returns in economy and pleasure to the owner every available foot of it must be made to work continuously. This oxygen of the nir runs in as fast us the can be necomplished only by careful plauning, and it is recommended, there fore, that amateur gardeners draw up, in advance a complete layout for scale of oxide, which acts as a barrier | their garden. A typical plan of this to further action, the metal would burn' character is shown in the diagram up or deflagrate in air. The large above. On the plan the gardener amount of heat developed by thermit, should indicate the date when each of a mixture of powdered aluminum with his projected crops is to be planted. No more space should be allotted to ness to the activity of the oxidizing each than is needed to furnish a sufficlent quantity of the vegetable for the family consumption or for local sale. In many cases also space should be left between the rows for the inter-No tourist crosses the Sumida river planting of later crops and for easy cultivation. Plants which make a high thrater for a wrestling match or a growth and cause heavy shade should not be located where they will interfore with sun loving small plants. ture lies. It is the factory and slum | Perennials, too, such as rhubard and asparagus, which are not cultivated. should not be grown among plants which call for tillage.

If a gurden is planned in this way and the scheme carried out the plan should be kept for use the following year, with notes of the success or fallure of the different items in it. For example, if too much or too little of any vegetable was grown this fact should be recorded. It is not desirable, however, to follow too closely the same plan in succeeding years. The same kind of vegetables should not be grown twice, if this can be avoided, in the same part of the garden.

First Milling Process.

The conversion of wheat into flou. was one of the carliest developments of civilization, and even the primitive races in the dawn of history submit tween stones. Perhaps the oldest flou "mills" in existence are the rude stone found among the remains of the an . event lake dwellings in Switzerland, B. wheat was reduced to a coarse ment Crude as this method was, it contained the germ of the modern flour mill.

Early Saws and Knives.

The saw appears to be the earlies tool that has been traced in Egyptlar history. It was found first in the form of a notched bronze knife in the third dynasty, or about 5,000 year before the Christian era, and was fol. lowed in the iquith and fifth dynne ties by larger-toothed saws, which were used by empenters; but there are no dated specimens until the seventh century before the Christian era. when the Assyrians, used from saws. The first knives on record were made out of flint, and were, in fact, saw: with minute teeth.

Exhausted Market.

Mrs. Gramercy-"I'm inving the Just what vegetables are to be grown greatest, difficulty, in Buding a new depends, of course, upon the individual rook." Granercy "That doesn't surprise me in the lengt, my dear. You seem to have had about all the cooks there are on the parket."

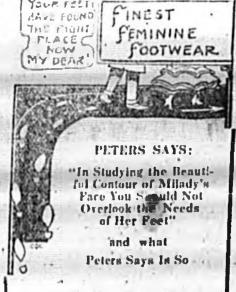
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- WEST GENEVA AVENUE Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connor were Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson have returned home from Minmi where they have been for several weeks and where Mr. Robinson has a permanent job with the Florida East

We are surely needing rain out in Miss Isabelle Raynor's guest. this part of the country.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn has a fine crop of corn and beans and a lot of gardon truck now that is bringing in a good profit for her.

Mr. Will Robinson is getting his place in shape for his spring crops. They will be rather late, but owing to the war it stands us all in to plant everything we can.

son Saturday.

Gladys Robinson back with them on the hus and at school again.

Mrs. C. Dowles has returned home from North Carolina where, she has been visiting her parents for reveral weeks.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fertier's baby. and Ocala this week for his firm of We hope for its speedy recovery.

. EAST SANFORD

Mrs. G. C. McDougal had as her the Sunday guests of Mrs. Jack guest last Wednesday Mrs. Frank has a new Ford touring car, all Beck Bond of DeLand and Mrs. Sophia Hammock folks. Bond Summerville of Cambridge, membered as Mrs. Compropst who Geneva avenue. resided here several years ago.

Miss Helen Carter, of Good Coast Railway Company and will re- Ground, Long Island is returning to turn when the season opens again, home after several months here as partly improved Fogg place near

Mrs. Al Dorner is here from New York city with her husband at their Beardall avenue home.

Rev. J. W. Bartless of Enterprise was here the past week as guest of friends making calls and for Wednesday night prayer meeting.

John Ingram left here last Wednesday for Ingram's landing on the southeast shore of Lake Okeechohee Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Byrd were the to remain some time with his son, dinner guests of Mis. Will Robin- John Ingram. John Walter accompanied Mr. Ingram to look after the Every one was glad to see little crops on C. C. Morris' farm. Mr. Morris purchased this farm on his recent visit there,

Mrs. Will Prevatt and son Niel went to New Smyrna Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

H. G. Dietrich is in Gainesville Virginia-Carolina Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Haynes and little daughters, from town, were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tyler and their guest, Mrs. J. E. May of Detroit, Mich were over Wednesday evening from their Lake Onoro home as supper guests at the Ellsworht home.

I. D. Hart and L. G. Hunter have new Runabout Fords and Doc Hasty

Mrs. J. G. Hasty has bought I. Ohio. Mis. Summerville will be re Hart's improved 5 sere-farm on

> Louis Kinard has bought the Dr. W. A. Minnick finely improved farm and residence at Cameron City. Tillman Kinard has bought the

Cameron City. Mr. Biggers, the popcorn man has bought partly improved land west of Cameron City.

PAOLA POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bridge are in Lakeland on pleasure and husi-

ness combined this week. C. C. Campbell and Miss Edith Campbell left for their home in Salem. Ohio this week after a winter pleasantly spent at "Twin Lakes Plantation."

Mrs. Frazier and daughter, Mrs. Bert Sabin, who has been spendingthe winter with Miss Icenhour left for their home in Cleveland, Ohio Thursday of this week.

Miss Margaret Clark was the charming hostess at a jolly house part last, week at her home at Island Lake. Dancing, boating, bathing and picnicing were a few of Miss Clark's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Miss Helen Iserman, Miss Frances Pegrson, Messrs. Harold Henschen, George Smith and Orrin Sabin.

Mrs. A. A. Hicks returned from St. Augustine Monday, We are improved in health,

tion" last Sunday.

week end at Island Lake, guest of During the past year our State Miss Margaret Clark,

evening visitor here.

Mrs. H. D. Durant. H. D. Durant arrived home Fri-

day from the hospital at Waycros's R. E. Bronson left Saturday for his home at Campbells. Mr. C. M. Berry, county agent,

ing and each gave a very interesting Rev. H. F. Thompson filled his

regular appointment here Sunday,

WEKIWA ITEMS

Griffin & Rush have moved their aw mill back into the woods. Everyone misses the buzz and whistle, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Griffin. She is quite brave to visit Wekiwa in the gnat season.

Albert White is quite sick with he measles.

Algrander Pope and John Welborn followed the sawmill and are four miles south of here.

Edward White has purchased the King property near Ethel.

Rev. Ward of Cassia is expected school with a plenie on the river,

Lucy Mosley and Alexander Pope whatever name containing more than, motored to Orlando Sunday morning one half of one per cent of alcohol and spent the day with Mr. Grif- No clubs or other like organizations fin's aunt, Mrs. J. C. Martin.

Mrs. R. J. Griffin and Miss Lucy Mosley were guests of Mrs. A. M. Rush Wednesday.

Frank Explanation. It was at a private entertainment,

and a fady had Just then from the "No, ma'am," was the unexpected reply. "And why not?" asked the lady. "'Cause," explained the small observer. "I wouldn't like to have people say such horrist things about me.

Life's Supreme Happiness,

The supreme happiness of life is the

DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

egislature has passed a resolution age. German militarism, no doubt urging the people of Florida to grow accounts for the presence of so many more crops that will increase the males in this land of the free. food supply of the state and nation to meet the unprecedednigd demand incident to war conditions. from Germany. From the current In this connection a recent bulletin

issued by the State Agricultural Department is of unusual value. It contains an article entitled, "Gardening in Florida," and accompanientherewith is a list of things possible of being planted and grown as adapted to various sections of the state by months, and our people were used to grow something and cut down the cost of living.

Now it is proposed by the U. S Department of Agriculture, urging the use of every vacant lot as a garden, and impresses upon our farmers the real need of putting forth every effort to grow food crops. The situation is srious enough that it proposes to mobilize an army with plows and hoes to enlist, an army of 2,000,000 workers to raise food for the army of men called upon to bear arms and vindicate the honor of America and the cause of Democracy throughout the world In addition to fighters we must have producers. The fighters must have

The American reserves of food stuffs are the smallest in history and there is no reserve supply in the European countries we have joined the amusements. Those enjoying across the sea are at the point of starvation. And we are not far from this condition on this side of the water.

In support of this claim it is the declaration of C. C. Hare of the U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates sorry to learn that she is not much who reports crop conditions for the Federal Department of Agriculture in Florida that there is not enough Mr. W. H. Taylor of Sanford was food stuff on hand in this state to a caller at "Twin Lakes Planta- feed our people for a month. Prices in the primary market age constant-A jolly party of our young people by advancing. Corn last week was motored to Sanford Wednesday even quoted in Chicago at \$1.35 a bushel ing to attend the charming dance and wheat went to \$2.15 a bushel. given by Miss Albine Frank at their Florida soil can be made to work attractive home on Sanford Heights, every month in the year. The The mass meeting advertised to be moral is-get, busy. There was held at Paola Monday evening never a grander cause nor a greater never materialized. The town was opportunity offered for this state to crowded with disappointed people show the possibility of its boundless who had gathered on the street cor- resources. It don't matter how small the tract of ground; it will raise something if given the proper attention. Good seed is necessary. Miss Helen, Iserman spent the as like produces like.

Department of Agriculture has put Harold Henchen was a Sunday in print a great deal of useful information about Florida, without Mrs. J. A. Braddock returned to cost to the state. But this departher home at Pierson Friday, after ment lacks the funds with which spending a week here the guest of to place the state officially before the outside world, which is so much in need of practical and truthful information about the resources of Florida." Exaggerations by boomers and promoters have put the state in discepute and there is a crying need accompanied by his wife, from San- for facts originally presented. The ford was in our midst Monday even- literature sent out by individuals and corporations does not have the convincing weight as when it has the state back of it and vouched for n an official way.

A state and county millage; for publicity purposes should be provided so that the property owners of the state who profit by its development, will have to share their pro-Miss Lucy Mesley of Jaidn, Ga., portionate parts of the expresse, There never was a more opportune time to bring the resources of the state to the front. The booster clubs and trade bodies of the Wifte should not, overlook the fact,

Tallahassee, April 20, 1917. The now located in the swamp about real "bone-dry" bill has passed the house and is on its third reading in the senate, with every indication that it will pass by a big majority. Since the state is going dry, the to fill his appointment here Sunday, members of the legislature do not Miss Theresa Dawson has gone seem to eard how dry it gets. The to her home in Altoona after closing bill now pending permits no shipments into dry territory, prohibits Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Griffin, Miss the manufacture of any drink by will be permitted under this bill to dispense or keep on hand any intoxicants or anything that looks like intoxicants. The bill originally was about as tight as words could make it, but on its second reading in the senate an amendment was slipped over which allows the manuplane. "Would you like to be able to facture of as much as five gallons of sing and play as I do, dear?" she wine for domestic purposes, but not queried of a little five-year-old miss, to be sold. The bill is being handled by Senator McEachern and Representative Bryan.

Tallahassee, April 20, 1917. -- Interest has been aroused in this country since it has taken part in the European war, as to the number of conviction of being loved for yourself, foreign born people living here. or, more correctly, being loved in spite The census of 1910 shows 13,-516,886, German leading with 2,-501-

Tallahassee, April 20, 1917.-The 618 and 1,278,667 of them of voting

Florida's share in the grand total was 40,633, and 2,440 of them are report of Commissioner of Agriculture McRae, "Part I-Agriculture"

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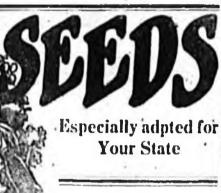
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mar School auditorium last Friday, partment of the Woman's Club, to ourselves, but a wordless song can Having traveled in these countries After the concert the club was an- very nearly reproduce these emolast summer Mrs. Fernald's talk tertained socially by Dr. and Mrs. tions. embodied personal experiences and L. R. Philips at their attractive reminiscenes that were much en- home on Park avenue, a charming joyed. Teachers and pupils were finish to the rare delightful musical appreciative of Mrs. Fernald's cour- event of the evening. Included in teay and felt that they had been the club are Miss Waterman, digiven a rare treat and great privi- rector; Misses Frieda Siewert, Margaret Boggees, Gertrude Hall, Winnifred Hanchett, first sporanos: Misses Florence Zeezel, Vanetta

Among the musical events of the Hall, Elinor Emory, Margaret Mulseason, the concert given by the holland, second sopranos. Misses the imagination is not limited to the Woman's Glee Club of Rollins' Col- Munde Barze, Kathrine Gates, Elsa subject of the text, the voice will be lege, last Friday night at the Wom- Siewert, first altos; Hazel Lenfest, very much more expressive and beau an's Club was pronounced by the Harriet Mansfield, Geraldine Bar-tiful. enthusiastic audience as one of the hour, Anna Funk, second altos; ac-Miss Anna B. Waterman, the Glee Members of the conservatory facul-Club chorus work was exception- ty assisting were Dr. Allen, Miss

Attractive Birthday Party or broken passage. The excellent and Mrs. J. L. Miller, 515 W. First Hubbard. diction and easy tones of the two street on last Tuesday afternoon. young vocal soloists. Miss Frieda from 3:30 to 6 for their nine year old Siewert and Misa Gestrude Hall daughter, Macharet was very largely were significant of good training attended, each fulls goest brushes a mould of favor with her a dience, a prettriy do round with posts and voice : dded finish to her delightful decorated in pank with five funk 19th. candles and four source vanides and The numbers rendered by Dr. a silk American mag adorned the

The guests were Marie and Glades Stempet, Irme are Charlen Some There was priortion and Lois Couch michigan Michigan May bei, Ghai, a Cortsade Lee Vergue Horne and John Hyman, Walter Carter, Deane Turner, Harold displayed, the pedal-effects, phrasing March, Earl Doesey, Mildred Lumand delicate touch was beautiful. ley, Maudie Fortson, Margaret and This number is remembered in most Jack Peters. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Miss Ora Howard in entertaining the little guests. cream and cake were served.

> iotic decorations at the Woman's Mrs. R A Newman. She has been Mrs. C. E. Henry entertained at ford. bridge in honor of Mrs. D. L. Thrasher of Tampa. American flags and the national colors were artis- been visiting Mrs. Peck at the Holy tically drap d about the walls of the Cross rectory left on the steamer on auditorium and the reception hall. Tuesday enroute to Federal Point. auditorian and the reception half. Tuesday enroute to a while non-our masses of ted roses. Her cousin, Mr. Percival Hart, who was also a guest at the rectory acfilled tables and stands. The score was also a guest at the rectory aceards and is emphasized the spirit of companied has home. patriotism for these were the na- 4 tional emideer. The paper naplins | Miss Hastins Jones has just bewere ornan anied with thags and the turned from a phlightful visit with paper lace contributes were interpretatives in various parties Texas SEND FOR THEM woven with the spirs and embler She was decompanied to Texas by and flags. The prizes were in at- Mrs. J. D. Hoskins who remained tractive packages tied with red, in Roby to visit her brother, Dr. white and blue ribbons and scaled Hambright. with store and tlags, A delicious chicken salad course with dainty honor was given a lovely cambole home in Sanford. of ribbon and luce. Mrs. Julius Schultz for high score received a cut- . Mr. Sam . Youats. left yesterslay glass nappy. Mrs. A. P. Connelly for Moorehaven where he has acmaking second score won a box of cepted a position. dainty handkerchiefs and Mrs. W. P. Carter was the winner of the cut-

Asilsting the gracious hosters were Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mrs. J. S. Wilon, Mrs. Allan Jones, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mrs. J. B. Starling. Miss Olga Schultz tend the services of the Congregaand Miss Margaret Gadwallader.

Tim Hubberd at Cecilian Recita! The invited guests of Mes. Fannie Stembridge Musson enjoyed a dolightful two hours at her studio on evening at 7:30 on "Prove All Saturday aft moon for Miss Edith Things, Hold Past that which is Hubbard featured the program with Good." a lecture and beautiful rendition of wordless songs.

more beautiful when words are not vices. used, but that it is actually more expressive and appealing. She is an enthusiast on the subject of wordless songs. He pleasing personality C. E. of Sanford, Fla., to C. E. and charm of expression won her audience at the start and held their 22, 1917. close attention throughout. Her lecture follows in part:

"Two frequent misconceptions of my ideal of wordless songs are first, that they must be very futuristic and beyond the comprehension of Chart-Excellent. any but those of the most advanced | Rating by Standards: musical education. While the idea | 1 Efficiency Chart-Adopted. and the songs have appealed in- Rating, 363 per cent. C. E. Ex-

and feel that it makes music more year, \$556.00.

which already have words should be cent. sung without them. This is in no to be written as a complete expres- mittee, \$25.00. sion of human emotion.

So far, I have only my own compositions, but my task is to interest composers of imagination and acute human sympathy in writing these songs, and to prepare the public for the songs when they appear. ..

God created us with voices, man has invented language. When the voice is not embarrassed by the difficulties of pronouncing words, when

The songs she sang to illustrate the ability of the voice to express + necessary for a successful gar- + emotions in passages were: Rejoice + den. The more sunlight they get + Greatly (Messiah), Handel; O Sleep, + the better it is for most vege- + Why Dost Thou Beave Me? Handel + tables. For this reason it is ball + An Irish Folk Song, Foote; Rainka' & practice to put plants of low & Song, Stutzman; Santa Lucia, Bara- + habit between tall growing + The hirthday party given by Mr. ga; Lullaby (Woodless Song) E. L.

our who arrived on Thursday. April de those who is must have plenty of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gilbert motored down from Jacksonville on Tuesday and left again on West andry after any Jan Olia de Ansimple and the West Coast

Judge and Mrs. E. F. Housholder returned Monday from their wod-

Mrs. Emma F. Kochersberger of Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Fred Walsman. She will remain until Mr. and Mrs. Walsman leave for the north.

Mrs. D. L. Thrasher will return to Brilliantly beautiful were the pat- Tampa on Sunday accompanied by

Miss Edith Hubbard who has

Mrs. A. Dolan of Columbus, Ga., entrees were served with hot coffee, arrived this week to spend some To Mrs. Thrasher, the gaest of time with Dr. Dolan who makes his

Dr. Musters of Port Chappe was ting prize, a lingeria yoke in crochet. the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gerror on Wednesday.

> Congregational Church You are cordially invited to attional church Sunday, April 22nd. Dible school at 9:45 a. m., C. R. Walker, Supt. Classes for all ages. At II o'clock J. A. Davidson will speak on the subject, "Bearing One Another's Burdens," and in the

> Christian Endeavor Sociery meats at 6:30.

From childhood, Miss Hubbard's | Special music rendered by Mrs admiration of the human voice has A. A. Frye, organist, Mrs. Julius caused heg-to puzzle, observe and Takach, soloist and chorister and experiment until she has come to the the choir. You will be made welconclusion that not only is the voice come at any and all of these ser-

> Christian Endeavor Report Annual report of Presbyterian

Convention in Orlando, April 19-No. Active Members, 23. No. Associate Members, 10.

Total, 33. Honorary, 9. Rating on Dixie C. E. Standard's

and understand the songs perfectly per member, \$11.10, Total gifts for

III Active members attending Secondly, that I wish that songs midweek prayer meeting, 60 per

IV Annual contribution to State case, true, as the wordless song is to C. E. work, \$15.00, to all south com-

> · Annual report sent to state seeretary, also monthly report to dis-V 1 Intermediate Society, 1 Ju-

nior Society, organized and super-VI New members, for year, 11

one for every three members. VII C. E. World, 3 copies, Dixie C. E., 12 copies.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Cor. Sec.

Sanford, Florida.

SUNLIGHT IN GARDENS.

No amount of fertilizer, water. + + for the absence of sunlight in a + 💠 garden. Home gardeners before 💠 + attempting for the first time to 4 + use a back yard or other space + + should consider carefully how + • many hours a day any part of the • + yard) is in shadow from build- + * ings, fences or trees. At least * + five hours of similant a day are 4 4 plants which will shade them 4 · for the greater part of the day, . As a rule folinge crops such as 4 & sunlight to grow any truit prop-

USE FOR VACANT LOTS.

People Urged to Paise Vegetables and Frenaie For a Lean Winter.

It is now wild of least years, says the New York Times. Its food flee in this year's crop. The reserves will be exbattsted at the end of the crop year. The outleok is not too re-gate. The English wheat crop is reported back ward, the Dutch small. Frough wheat will yield tess than usual. Accenting will have little wheat or corn to export. The Australian wheat crop is estimated at nearly Seconds to bushels less than last year's. Our blg winter

wheat states have not had moisture enough. Early vegetables in the southern states have been nipped by frost. So the shortage goes.

Food prices are high already. This careless, easy going America must remember the ant and prepare for next whiter. One thing pearly all of us outside the cities, and many urbans, can-

thriving almost everywhere, so large a part of our food. We can't import them. We must grow them; and they should be grown in quantities unheard of before, grown by the rich and the more they sell the better-by the poor, by the great mass that is neither furnace heat of a house. Fill the Beans, onlons, yeas, potatoes and the fern dish with rich earth and plant rest, these should be the crop of the seed of grapefruit. Put them in everybody with land enough to bend thickly and cover a half luch deep. Keep over in.

trustees and connellors, spy out the which, besides adding a touch of revacant cultivable land and see that it freshing color to the table, lasts all is tickled with the plow. Commuters, winter with little care. New York who farm for exercise and pleasure, Evening Sun. or say you do, this is the spring when ing and cultivation will make up of you need to farm for business. More ground for garden this year; and garden for vegetables, not for ornament.

Optimistic Thought.

How to sharpen Knife and Razor.

There are certain rules adopted by cutters for sharpening razors, pocketknives; etc. "A razor," said one of the craft, "must be laid flat on the hone, because it is hollow ground and requires a fine edge. But a pocket-knife requires a stiff edge, and the moment do. That is to raise all we can of the the pollshed side you injure the edge. you lay it flat on a stone so as to touch common vegetables, so easy to raise. It must be held at an angle of 20 to 25 degrees and have un edge similar to a

Ferns do not survive well in the well watered. In about two weeks Selectmen, town committees, town you'll have a beautiful green center dish

Sufferer From High Prices.

First Negro-gelies' terrible de wny needcessities ob life has done riz." Secand Negro (susplciously)-"What's dematter now?" First Negro-"Terbac-It is a great thing to do a little thing | cer's gone up so high I gotter quit smokin'. Kaint borry none no mo'."

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