

In the midst of war's alarms, in the midst of greater sacrifices, in the midst of suffering-we must rally. round the flag first and round our churches and schools next. Our great leader, President Wilson and all the official heads of the departments in our government ask and urge our children to stand by their schools and colleges. The country needs men but it needs educated men most of all and let this thought guide scholars, teachers and parents and all officials of the schools ... Pu-

pils should do more and better work, teachers should give more of their time and attention to pupils, parents should watch more carefully the progress of their children, school officials should do more for teachers and pupils than ever before in our history.

Another successful term of the Sanford schools has been closed and another class of girls and boys has gone forth to battle with the world armed cap-a-ple with the armor of education and to hold sloft the flaming torch of preparedness and work well done.

The commencement exercises began on Wednesday evening with the Recital by the plano pupils of Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson, as-sisted by Mrs. F. M. Aldridge, soprano, Walter Drennen, tenor, Mrs. Roberta Branch Beacham, accomipanist.

#### Musical Recital

The music recital which annually opens the Commencement , Weekprograms of the Sanford schools and is always looked upon as a rare mu-sical, treat was held at the . High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The program was rendered with the dash and brilliancy of former years, adding another laurel to the wreath of achievement which crowins the annual event with success.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the performers, giving unstinted . applause as each number was cleverly rendered.

The attractive stage decorations surrounded the event with charm and dignity, the cool green back ground of graceful bamboo and palms from which gleamed the white statuary of famous musicians, completing the artistic setting for the prettily gowned young people, play-ing their parts with the ease and poise of long experience.

Mrs. A. M. Philips opened the ' Mrs. Aldridge posserses a soprano program with a vocal selection, "The of beautiful quality and under ex-Star Spangled Banner," which she der excellent control. In the songs sang with spirit and patriotic enthu- of lighter quality her bird-like notes siasm. Mrs. Philips is one of San were fine and sweet, ford's sweetest singers and in this selection her rich, full tones were heard to advantage. Mr. Drennen, from a .mnsical standpoint is a cultured artist and thorough musician. He sings as

The assisting talent were Mrs. F. M. Aldridge, dramatic soprano and sic can sing. Each possesses a fine Mr. Walter Drannen, tenor of Or- stage presence that appeals to the lando.

The popular and well known ar-tists were received with war map-proval and heartlest encores, their voices rising and falling with the ease and culture of the trained vo-ical finish shown by each plane



beger,

only one who knows and loves mu-

Under the direction of Mrs. Fan- plause. nie Stembridge Munson, the annual musical recital is one of the most

> March Herole ..... Isetta Stone, Winnie Strong March of Dwarfs ..... Grieg Charlotte Smith ... Mozart-Schuloff Minuet Adele Runge, Theodore Runge Izetta Stone

year was one exception

pupil, the clear musical tones and

.Wetherald (a) Legacies ..... (b) Morning Wind ..... Branscombe Macfadyen (c) Inter Nos ..... Mrs. F. M. Aldridge Waltz A Flat Major .... Chopin Miss Margaret Davis Duet: To Thee We Give ...... Braegner Mrs. Aldridge and Mr. Drennen

Traviata Selections ....... Verdi-Cramer

Helen Peck

Anna Mason -Polks de Cöncert ...... Homer Bartlett

> Korbay Wood

.... Harris

-Liszt

Chopin

- Alma Blunt

Mr. Walter Drennen

Miss Fannie Reba Munson

Miss Margaret Davis

Prelude C Sharp Minor .....

(a) Had a Horse !....

(c) A Disappointment ....

Revolutionary Etude ....

(b) Ashes of Roses.

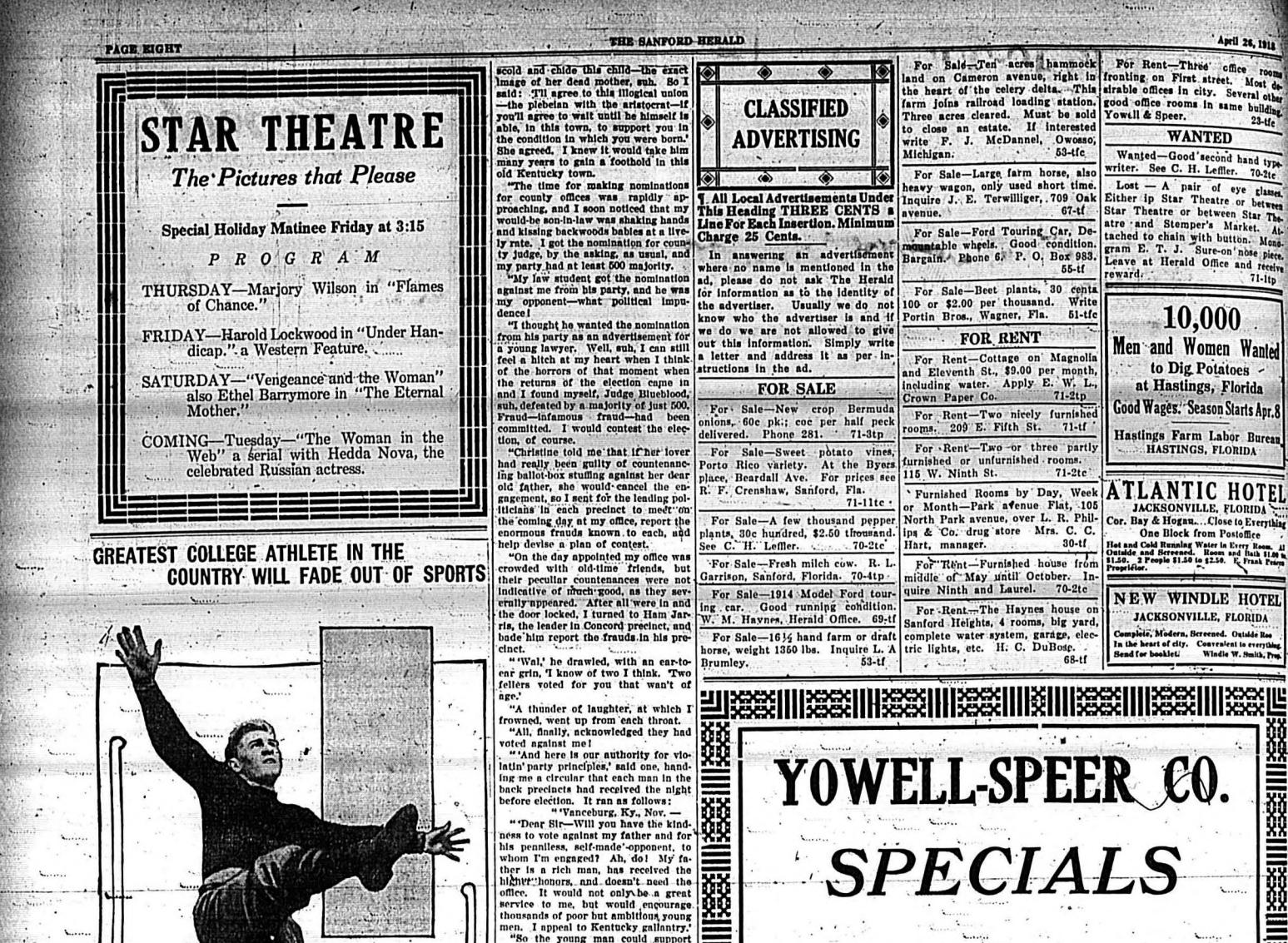
Love Dream No. 3 ....

Eighth Grade Exercises The exercises of the Eighth Grade are interesting every year as it means that the pupils have gone through the first half of the school life and to many of them the most difficult for many pupils never get above the eighth grade and it has been the stumbling block for many a boy who discouraged at . the results of his grammar school experience has left school with the idea that he had gone far enough and was well equipped to take up life's work. It is with a feeling of just pride the teachers and pupils and parents gather to hold the exercises of the Eighth Grade each year for the class is always a large one and this easy renditions was strongly marked. year was no exception to the rule. The pedal effects even from the little folk generates and on so var-led a programs brought from the most musically tritical comments of great idmiration.

'The address was delivered by Rev. Milo Massey, pastor of the Baptist enjoyable of all the pleasing features church who followed the subject of of Commencement Week and this the evening's exercises, "Loyalty," and gave pupils and teachers and the sudience something to think Schubert about in this day of war and sacrifice and loyalty-the world where to-day this word means more than ever before in the history of Amerlean Institutions.

Loyalty was the watchword of the Eighth Grade exercises and it was A La Blen Aimee ...... Eduard Schutt carried out in the program which was as follows:

Subject-"Loyalty" March-Star Spangled Banner Columbia Gem of the Ocean..... Victor McLaulin, Harvey Parish Invocation-Rev. E. D. Brownlee The Man Without & Country ..... Ruth Loming Violin Solo-... Et Polonaise Sarah Wight A Soldier ... ... Byron Stephens The Knitter's Song ... **Eighth Grade Girls** Joan of An-The Plag. Margaret Levis, Tom Brotherson t Mother Do Her Blt Sydney Kenned





When the senior cadets at West Point graduate next August, ten months ahead of time, the greatest all-around college athlete in the country will fade ont of collegiate sports for the stern business of war.

Elmer Ouphant will never again defend the honor of the army on the gridivon, for his early graduation will rob him of one more year of football, and, like all his brother cadets, who will graduate this year, he will become a commissioned officer in the army.

There are great athletes in every age, but few have ever been uncovered who have had the all-around ability in various branches of sports that Ollphant has.

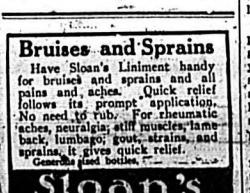
**CHRISTINE'S RUSE** By J. JOHNSON.

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"Yes, suh," said Judge Blucblood to me this morning, after enough returns were in to show that his son in-law, John F. Blackenham, was elected to congress, "I am a little proud of his great victory, although he is the man

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that took from me my daughter and political life at one fell swoop." The grand old Kentucky aristocrat

toyed with a spoon a moment with the mint in an empty glass, a humorous bit of political reminiscence showing in his eyes.

"When John .F. Blackenham," continued the judge, "first came in from his cabin home on Salt, Lake to study law, with me, he would have been a good attraction in a dime museum But I saw, that the fellow was not all blue jeans, and knee joints. Big as he was, he was principally head;

"When, my daughter Christine came home from Lexington, where she had graduated, she one day called in at the law office, and, with secret amusement; I Introduced the uncouth, plebelan youth to the beautiful, high-born aristocrnt.

"I shou'd have known better, however, than to have exposed my aristocratic daughter to this big, brilliant plebelan. I didn't stop to think that it is brains and not money or birth that make certain kinds of men the masters of this world-including women. "At first, through sympathy with the poor fellow, I encouraged Christine to treat him kindly, but it soon became apparent that she needed no encouragement. One morning she came to me as I was about leaving for the office, and, putting two soft arms about my neck, told me Mr. Blackenham had proposed marriage to her. Thinking she had regarded it as a deadly insult, I said, as soon as I could get my breath: 'Never mind, darling, I'll look after the gentleman."

- "She snuggled closer to my bosom, patted my cheeks with her rosy fingers. and said: 'I'm so glad to hear you say you will look after him ! He's so poor, and needs your assistance; and as I'm the only child you have, I know, being rich, you will not let us starve until he gets started in the law practice. You will look after him !

"I was a moment speechless with fury; then I said: 'Can I believe all this?' She looked up and said, with affected innocence: 'Papa, if you can't believe me, Th go to the office with you and prove it by him'

"My mind worked under high pres sure. What could I do? I couldn't

Christine without my aid. I was outwitted. Thus I gave him his congressional boom and my daughter, sub."

The First Romanoff. Romanoff is the name of the Russinn imperial dynasty regnant in the male line from 1613 to 1730, and thenceforward in the female line. Constant intermarriages with German princely houses, however, have made the Romanoff strain of today more Gorman than Russian. Nay; the oldest ancestor of the house of Romanoff. Andrew Kobyla, is said to have come to Moscow from Prussia (1341). The name Romanoff was firen to the ~~ family by the boyar Roman Yurlevitch, the fifth of direct descent from. Andrew, who succeeded in getting a čč female member of his family on the throne of the czars by marrying his daughter to Ivan the Terrible. In February, 1613, Mikhael Feodorvitch Romanoff, a boy of seventeen, was proclaimed czar, grand duke and autocrat of all the Russias in the Red square of Moscow. With this accession to 20 the throne of the famous, or rather Illfamed, dynasty began a 304 years' misrule that-let us hope-has ended forever with the forced abdication\_of Czar Nicholas, in March, 1917.



For Member Legislature To the Democratic Voters of Seminole Co.: I hereby announce my candidary for rep-resentative in the next Florida legislature from Seminole county, subject to the dem-ocratic primary to be held June 4th of this year, and invite your consideration of my-qualifications. Respectfully. J. J. DICKINSON.

### Frank L. Woodruff Announces for Legis-

Frank L. Weedraff. Anneauccu for Legis-lature To the Voters of Seminole Co.: I here to announce that I arm a candidate for re-election to the house of representa-tives from Seminole county. Having served you in that capacity in the session of 1917 I feel I arm prepared to give you hatter ser-vice in 1919. I do not know of any reason why you should not give me a second term, which has always been accorded all repre-sentatives in the past. I fully appreciate the high honor paid me by electing 'me in 1916 and I have endeavored at all times to the high honor paid me by electing me in 1916 and I have endeavored at all times to-look after the interests of the people of Seminole county and the state of Florida I hope I have not failed to faifill your ex-rectations and I trust you will see your way clear to give me a second term. Again thanking you for the many favors bestowed on me in the past I promise that I will be faithful to the trust impased in me-Yours very truly. TRANK L. WOODRUFF-

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## CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

## EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT 'EM "--- SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

I was glad to hear Judge Hous- Ben would not let his name be at holder in his apeech on Liberty Day tached to it. A great many rea get after the people who day after good men are in Sanford hiding of food products if planted to corn day see the flag go by without tak- their light under a bushel and maybe or some other crop. ing off their hats. Seeing them do they are doing their bit here at home this and hearing his speech inspired and serving their country but really me to write the following which it seems like time and talent wasted while it is rotten poetry, nevertheless for them to remain here. expresses my admiration of the flag:

Old Glory and The Guards « The Seminole Guards are passing by, With Old Glory at their head;" There are old man and young men Marching with martial tread.

They are our boys and your boys, And as they march today

Guards and also my condemnation The Germans will not win onfor the people who fall to salute the the western front. They never intended to win this war-that is they never intended to unless Russia had remained intact. Those wooden headed Bolshevikis ruined Russia's chances of ever being a country when they sold their country to Germany. The result will be that at the proper time Germany will listen to peace, will concede Alsace ida extension division, who bases must, instead of increasing the numgium and Serbia and Roumania and all the ravished countries for their monetary losses and will retire gracefully from the field and why? will be Teutonized in a short time war with more territory than she ever expected to have, with more people under her thumb, with more rich territory and expansion than America to jump in now with both labor situation. feet and assist so materially that



THE SANFORD REPAILD

Farmers Have a Problem "The shortage of farm labor and pigs get older the proportion of corn the high prices of feeds put many may be gradually increased so that vexatious problems up to the farmer' by the time the shoats weigh one says John M. Scott of the Univer- hundred pounds the amount of corn sith of Florida experiment station. will have been doubled." "In adding to their troubles from Tankage makes a desirable! feed this source, farmers are advised to for hogs at any age. It is mpecially increase the number of hogs, beef good for young growing pige, since it

in good faith, few realize the farmer's pigs need in relatively larger amount sister, Miss Icenhour have our symy position." The present labor cituation is be-

state, yet there is a strong demand content is not as high, it runs higher, for increased crop production and in ash or mineral matter and also also an increased number of farm an- contains some , soluble meat saits imals.

says Mr. Scott, "there has been a extent for hog feeding than is blood very decided increase in the number meal. of hogs in the state the last two years. "In fact, the percentage increase in hogs has been much greater than the increase in our crop porducion. And that brings us face to If your object is to make your pigs face with Florida's big problem- gain as rapidly as possible then feed gotten up on Mr. T. O. Tyner last that of increased crop production. them all the above ration that they Saturday evening, about 37 being BLGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES How can it be solved with our pres- | will consume. ent labor shortage?"

that of using our soils to the best day. advantage. He says there are too many acres of land in the state planted to corn that will not produce more than ten or fifteen bushels per acre. This land should either be allowed to lay out or be planted to some crop that will produce more feed per acre than will corn. There is a great deal of land, that is now being used for pasture that would being used for pasture that would will not return a profit when fed no doubt produce a larger amount high-priced feeds."

edge of the soil and what it can be age dairy cow in Florida produces made to produce with the least expenditure of labor.

Utilize Labor Continuously

apt to get and retain the desired hogs." help than will the farmer who has

| tankage one part by weight. As the

cattle, dairy cows, and poultry of contains a large amount of muscle the farm. While this advice is given building nutirents which the small than older hors.

Tankage differs from blood meal ing keenly felt by the farmers of the in composition. While its protein which act as a stimulat to direction. "According to our best figures," Tankage is used to a much larger

> ration mentioned above it would be desirable to provide a special forage and Mrs. Andrew Berte, son in honor PICEAED'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA crop, such as rape, for young pigs. of the birthday of Mr. Bertelson.

To make the largest gain, feed 8 One solution seen by Mr. Scott is weeks old pigs at least three times a

#### Batter Producers Needed The slogan for increased livestock should be, "More economical producers," says John M. Scott of the University of Florida experiment But Government Requests That We station. ""At present there are too many afrma in Florida that are overstocked with mongrel animals that

As an example, Mr. Scott refers to the dairy cattless "Our best statis-The solution reverts to a knowl- tics show," he says, "that the averonly 265 gallons of milk in a year. Under present conditions, no dairyman can continue to milk average dairy tows. A similar loss will be Farmers' who plan their work so sustained by the farmer who conthat a given amount of labor will be tinues to feed his high-priced feeds required the year round will be more to pineywoods steers and razor-cack

Mr. Scatt recognizes the need for but one harvesting season in the dairy and meat products. To supyear. That is the opinion of W. A. ply them at a fair price at which Dopson, labor specialist with head- the farmer can make a fair profit on quarters at the University of Flor- his labor and capital invested he

Old Glory for we understand nearly avery man there bought one or more liberty bonds in the rally this week, the Upsala men among them; Warey Lundonist was real pleased with the original cost amounts to Henry Lundquist was real pleased to see his nephew, Sidney Houston, whom he has not seen for many years, one day this week, at the shops. He is now located in Cuba; doing government dredge, work and this is his first vacation in three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Niels Swanson were guests of Carl Pierson in an auto markstable size, experiments in drive to Palm Springs on Sunday were also off for the day.

Rev. Bomberger departed this life Thursday, April 18th, his body being shipped for burial the following Saturday. His devoted wife and pathy. The last Sunday he was able to leave home he spent in our-Httle Sunday school.

Miss Mabel Tyner was a visitor at the home of Mrs. A. Bertelson Tuesday.

Geo. Ballinger called on Mr. Plerson Monday.

Mrs. Charlotte Berteison, Mrs. John Borell and little nephew, Wood-In addition to the concentrated ard Bertelson and Mrs. Emil Magnuson were guests Sunday of Nr.

> A birthday surprise party was present. As usual a good time was had and all wished their host many more returns of the day. The next evening the families of Measrs. H. G. Lundquist and' Roy Hudgins were invited for cream and cake.

> > CAN USE FLOUR

Abstain

The following from Mr. Beacham will set right the order on Potato Week:

To the County Food Administrators, Merchants and the public:, Special Order No. 420-A is hereby modified 'to read as follows:

"Wholesalers' and retailers in wheat flour are only requested not to sell or to offer for sale any wheat flour for the week beginning April 29 and ending May 6th. There will be no penalty if they do not comply with the request, as the original order above referred to is only intended for a request and not an order." Braxton Beacham.

Tampa to get one of the big government plants for the construction of concrete ships. D. C. Gillett, former president of the Tampa Board of Trade is in Washington hard at work with the shipping board. His "The farmer, who is keeping only efforts are being seconded in every way by every other Tampan. Data of a comprehensive nature is already in the hands of the shipping board, having been prepared and forwarded recently by the Board of Trade, while it is reported that a government agent is now in Jacksonville on his way to Tampa to investigate the proposition of locating at this place more fully.

April 30. The

about \$36. Wish the sale price and the cash prizes he received \$190. a profit of \$154 on his 'investment.

Monroe county is raising terrapia. It has been found that while in other sections, where it has taken seven years to raise the terrapin to Monroe county have demonstaated and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundquist that there the terrapin can be brought to marketable size within half that time.

> RED CROSS MEETING The Third Friday of every month will be a business meeting of the Red Cross, at Woman's Club on Oak Avenue, at 2:80 p. m. . . . HENRY MCLAULIN

> > JEWELER

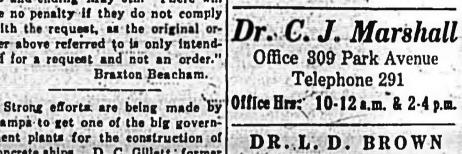
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Then clap your hands, warm your heart

And show you have some pep, Cheer the flags cheer the Guards As they pass with soldier step."

. . . .

¶ My old friend Ben Guthrie is losing time working for the railroad when he should be cartooning either for the government or for some big paper. "His latest drawings exhibited here are far botter than the best cartoonists in this country and one of his drawings was in the Tampa Tribune the other day but Modest

Germany will not be conquered but crushed and crushed so completely that Rausia and every other country will be torn from her bloody clutches breeds, using them for student inand unless we crush her completely struction, and to sell the offspring at bear in mind my, prediction an above.



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In some cases farmers retained in- itable returns. borers early by putting them at Because unless her propagandiats some tasks that might have been average animals under present adare kept out of Russia that country left for a later date so that the help normal conditions, and is depending and Germany will emerge from this ed. But this plan is not for the best. If the farm work can be planned so that a certaie amount of work will be needed throughout the year the farmer's labor problem will she could ever have hoped for had be minimized, and there will be fewer she won the war. It remains for periods of shortage or excess in the list, is that too many farms are like-

#### Introducing Better Hogs"

By maintaining, small herds of first leass swine of the different moderate prices for breeding purposes, the University of Florida college of agriculture ois doing much toward building up the quality of swine herds in the state. Many farmers get a good boar or a registered sow as the foundation for a better herd in this way, says C. L. Willoughby, who has the work in charge.

A good herd of Duroc-Jerseys has been maintained for some time. TmwasrdcsL,ke are kept for introduction, the present stock Having been secured from North Carolina. A small herd of Chester white hogs are doing well. These were donated' to the college by the breed record association. Two Poland-China bred gilts of Iowa breeding were bought Wicks spent last Tuesday in Sanin March at # sale in Georgia. The ford. largest sow recently farrowed a litter Prince No. 292,266.

a number of weaned purebred pigs family. of these various, brasds. In addition to the breeds represented by the colhas a hord of Berkshires.

Ration for Young Pige Brood sows should be fed on in flow of milk. After the pigs are weaned the sow requires' nearly the name ration. "But what are the newly weaned pigs to be fell?" the University of Plorida experiment station is often asked. Perhaps this will answer:

"A very good ration for young pigs at weaning fime when there is no milk available is corn four parts, net in this week. shorts four parts, heap one part and Evidently the shop men believe in

his statement on recent experiences ber of animals on the farm, keep of farmers and the future outlook. ohly such animals as will make prof-

would be at hand when realy need- on the profits from them as a livelihood is traveling a sure road to the poorhouse," declares Mr. Scott.

> A danger not foreseen by some farmers, but which has been pointed. out as real by the animal industrially to become overstocked with both cattle and hogs for which sufficient cattle, to feed them for market will not be available. The result of such a condition will be that a certain be sold at a sacrifice. Farmers in for more meat' animals and a number are not giving necessary attenmaintain and finish the animals. The keeping of animals that will return a profit when high, priced feeds are used is one stap in the solution of the problem. Another is, to

produce the feeds required, right on the farm. These two steps taken, the minor troubles can be quickly eliminated.

GENEVA Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Nicholson of Daytons are visiting V. T. Peters

and family this week. Mrs. Endor Curlett and Mrs. J. V.

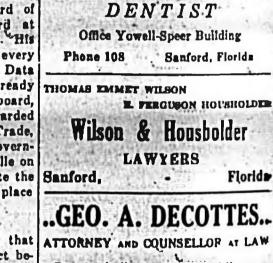
Mrs. W. H. Hand, Miss Clarice of seven pigs, sired by the Boar King and Carl, her son and daughter were gisitors in Geneva last Sunday, The college is now offering for sale spending the day with the Moran

Mr. and ... Mrs. Claude Raulerson and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Moran lege herds, the Experiment Station, were visitors to Sapford last Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Danleis entertained her Sunday school\_class, the Willing Workers last Saturday evening; Mrs. W. J. Flynt helping her entertain. well balanced ration with plenty of Elaborate refreshments were servedprotein to produce an abundant and all report having had a royal time.

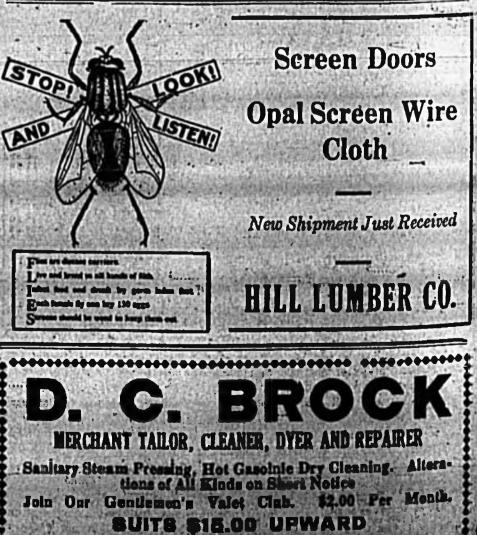
> UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE Mrs. Magnuson is at home again, having returned the last of the week. Mrs. Bartalson spent a few days with her old friends, Miss Icenour and Miss Taber. The rainy season seems to have

It is no exaggeration to say that there is money in hogs, the fact being clearly demonstrated by the number of the animals will have to boys of St. Johns county. Robert Webb of Moultrie; a member of the state are responding to the call the Boys' Pig Club borrowed \$11.15 last June and 'purchased a Duroc-Jersey pig which he gave proper attion to growing the feeds required to tention. He exhibited it at the display of the Pig Club in this city in November and at that time refused a tempting offer for the pig. He has won, \$40 in cash prizes by exhibiting





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### A WHEATLESS WEEK

Next week there is to be no flour sold in the state of Florida. The, stores of :Leesburg will not supply flour to their customers, but whether the homes of Leesburg observe this week as it is intended will depend upon the patriotism of the individual homes. Those who have fout on their hands and continue to use it next week will have shown conclusively that they do not know what is happening in the world, or that they do not care enough for liberty to sacrifice personal convenience temporarily to insure it.

In some homes the personal sacrifice will fall upon the woman, in others the men will share the sacrifice. Wherever the women take the trouble to ascertain what can be done to Work up other flours and meals into appetizing -breads and mashes that will take the place of breads the sacrifice will be all hele. Wherever the woman sits Idly and says she can't cook without wheat flour, there will be a home of hungry dyspeptics if the members of the family are not already in that condition.

Breakfast will be an easy meal Corn meal with type or buckwhea flour will make hot cakes that any one can enjoy. Then there is fried much to be eaten with syrup, oata and graham biscuits, corn made after this recipe: Two and one-hall pounds of rya flour, two and one half younds of Jaham flour, two and oze - half pounds of corn flour, two and nehalf pounds of crushed oatmes are

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Their teaching has, however, defeated itself, in that they failed to perceive that there can be no such thing as absclute personal liberty for foar the tax assessor will be atwithout degenerating into anarchy. tracted to them and make them pay That was the inevitable and logical effect in Russia, and it will be the same with any other nation which for years and on which they have undertakes to put pe sonal freedom and license ahead of the interests of humanity in the large.

Whether or not a stable government 'Vill', emerge' from the chaos into which its musters, have plunged poor Russia: it is an impressive object lesson for all peoples, a lesson that would impres them with the fact that men have entirely too appreciable distance. much freedom for their; owa good, and that the safest course is to keep close to the old lindmarks.

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Weeks before the opening of the Third Liberty Loan campaign Florida newspapers began to talk of the important event. Weekly publications gave a liberal share of their SANFORD SCHOOL COMmeal patties, corn muffins and vari- limited space to bond talk and the ous breakfast hotbreads that can be dailies were sure to have something prepared. For the noon meal the each day on the subject. Without a corn pone or the egg cornbread with laggard of a dissenter the newspaper butter is good enough for anyone, men and women of Florida joined in For the evening meal there can be the work allotted and shoulder to mixed rye and graham biscuits, corn shoulder they worked to build a bulcakes or a delicious white bread wark of gold that will help, to protect our army and navy in their stand for right, and freedom. The opening of the lists for subscriptions was made a special feature by a great many newsparets and some of the"bmallest papels surprised their readers and the press generally by devo ing many pages and special Illusizations and color work to the cause. The dist opace was fully occupied, includy, with information regarding the bonds and advice to the people on the security of the invesment and the ratriotism that was this combined with forethought and thrift. Some of the bonds had lines made reading "Buy Liberty Bonds," and used them instead of the usual "cut off rule," and columns of information ellpped or furnished were prin ed in space that is usually given up to agricultural or neighborhood notes. Patriotic and enter-Today Without More Pay prising interchants and business conceras all over the state have made their advertisements call attention To the bond issue and in every case the newspaper has endeavored to give the best potsible service to 'mIke the advortising effective. newspapers in Florida and all are lovely bower of greens and daisles is as followal consistently, intelligently, faithfully for the punch bowl,-which was preworking with the government, not sided over by Mistes Long, Mickey only for the sale of socurities that and Hutcheon. will produce revenue needed for the conduct of the war, but also to assist in the conservation of products and in obtaining the greatest pos-sible yield in the broad fields of the state, and work of assembling and laughable mannar. In a few min- the flag and the principles it stands training men for service at the front- utes the gong so inded, all promptly for shall be constantly kept upper-The Florida press stands as a solid, took their seats, and the roll was dependable, alert and sturdy unit; called. It was then discovered by and strong, optimistic, and unafraid, to the audience that these were the do its part for the country and the Seniors in their first school days. Whereas, a most patriotic sug-world-an unmeasured source of Fern Ward was impersonated by Florida's daughters, as to the meth-

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with figures as follows:

"In the census returns \$40,721 head are given, while on the tax books are only 508,092 head. 'Figuring these cattle at the rate of \$8 ger head, which is the figure spreed upon John; the great seer of Patmos, by the tax assessors and the tax a new Heaven and a new commission, and we have a defiearth." Ever since his day the clency of \$3,611,112 for the differ-

In some of the counties more than Many times some portion of earth's three times as many catble were peoples have fondly imagined they found by the census man as by the assessor, and in Duval, which seems illusioned when through the ros / to be the worst, more than five mist of optimism the same imperfect times as many, the figures being 22,812 by the census, and 4,134 by

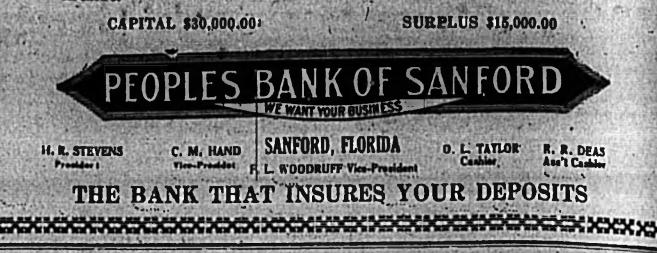
bilities. that law should be cured of its These gentry have, it seems weakness and ridiculouscers at the of personal property of all kinds Florida gets a tax on something file one dollar out of every hundred in personal property. We know men who boast that they won't register

a personal stax, on household and never paid a cent of taxes. We yell about high taxes on real estate and with righteous wrath we

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were then given-by the children in time and for that poriod. truly childish fashion, games played and a closing song by all.

The applause as the curtain went down attosted to the enjoyment of the audience.

The dainty refreshments of orange ice, green, cherries and cake, the closing feature, were enjoyed greatly and another reception of the Juniors to the Seniors passed into school history to-bo treasured in the kitchen furniture which they owned pleasant memories of pupils and patrons and gues s. (Continued on Page 5)

Dr. Hilburn Left Yesterday Dr. J. P. Hilburn, pastor of the damn the attempt to put more tax First Methodist, church left. Monon real property, when our personal day afternoon to attend the session property, including cash and noies of the General Conference which drawing interest and jewelry and convence..in Atlanta May 2nd and such things, if taxed would bring will continue in session for three or down the realty assessment a most four weeks. Dr. Hilburn has represented his church in the. General Conference oftener than any other gestion that all candidates for the member of the Florida Conferencel legislature this spring give some seri- Four clerical and four Tay delegates ous attention to this matter in their are elected members of the Generad discussions; for the men elected are Conference from Florida. "It is in surely going to find it one of the big- deed an honor to receive the highest gest problems before them next number of votes of any one of the more than one hundred and sixty and is the law making body of the church. In addition to much Important legislation it elects the Bishop and other connectional officers. At

by Katherine Levis then wave a all eitizens do stand still for a period practice, in order that at 6 o'de morning talk.. The comments made of one minute, and that all male cit-teach day the people of Florida w by the childron during the talks izens do :e :ove their ha.s, and that stand for one consecrated miant were characteristic and funny. Songe' traffic of ail kinds do ztop at that and honor our government, well red lizing that at that same moment can

day our sons throughout all land "I earnes ly urge, in the name of are likweise standing at attention in our beloved country, that all munic- honor of our flag and our govern 'ipallifes in this state pass an ordin- ment."

ance, as speedily as possible, putting into effect this custom; and I earnes,ly hope that this obsdrugnes will Jim Weedman, member o' a ma he carried into overy business house, chine gun company at Camp

every shop and office, and I especial- Wheeler is spending a few days will ly urge the people of the state, who would not be reached by municipal creinances, voluntarily to adopt the and well known here.



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members, and be named as one of the four clerical members' from the Florida, Conference. The General Conference 'meets every four years **MENCEMENT EXERCISES** 



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Marian Hand, Helen Randall Italy. Florence. Henry, Lillian Shinhoiter Roumenia Mary Bello Allen, Nollie Messenger Portugal Mary Zachary, Lila Murrell

Our America..... Eighth Grade

Presentation of Certificates..... Supt. J. F.-McKinnon

Farawell Song...... March\_\_\_\_ Junior Reception "-----

lilgh School building. The Seniors' colors, green and gold were prettily that all municipalities of the state carried out in decorations of daisies, ferns, vince and ribbon streamers. There are about two hundred A corner of the Latin room made a tom into effect. The prodamation

play was given by members of the tagonists of democracy; and Junior Class. The curtain rose on a Rhodes by May Thrasher, Edna Chittenden by Helen Hand, Zeta CATTLE ESCAPE TAXATION Davison by Helen Peck, Ruth Rob-Under the above caption Hod. R. erts by Lillian Schwarts, Essie Little Florids only about half of the live- by Margery Packard, Jack Leach zens owe to our national flag and stock is returned for taxation. J. J. South' Carolina they used to tell the story of an old farmer that when the tax assessor came around over half of the farmer's cattle and liventock were, either on another plantation or loaned out for the day, The teacher, Miss Angelina, taken riorida only about half of the farmer's cattle day, The teacher, Miss Angelina, taken riorida only about half of the farmer's cattle day, the teacher, Miss Angelina, taken the story of an old farmer day, the teacher, Miss Angelina, taken the plantation of the state to adopt the custom that at 0 o'clock each day

Bishops will, doubtless, be elected a Dr. Hilburn has participated in the election of every Bishop that has been clected in the last sixteen years. During the absence of the pastoral Rev. W. O. Rencher is to fill the pulpit of the Methodist church two Sundays and Rev. C .- W. White, presiding elder of Orlando distrile one Sunday. Prof. Rencher will preach next Sunday, morning and evening\_

this meeting not less than four



Governor Wants People to-Watch The Minute

Tallahassee, April 30 .- In the fol-calls upon every patriotic citizens of the state of Florida to adopt the Orchestra each evening hour, and remaining tilent for the period of one minute. He also urges that all male citizens Reception was held Thursday remove their hats, and he requests evening in the lower rooms of the that traffic of all kinds stop for that period. The governor also urgen pass an ordinance as speedily as possible, putting the suggested cus-

"Whereas, the spirit of the times brought about by the fact that our beloved country is now engated in a As a quarter to nine a delightful life and death struggle with the an-

"Whereas, it is to the interest of kindergarten room with the small all people of this state and nation acholars straggling in, in a very that patriotism and reverence for most in the minds of our people;

power and influence that can be Frances Chappell, Rosamond Rad-counted upon in any and every time ford by Agnes Dumas, Murial of each of our people the respect and honor which is due our country from them as citizens; and

"Wheress, the city of Jackson-W. Storrs, state livestock commis-by Dorothy Rumph, Alice Vaughn ville has set an example by enacting sioner declares in an editorial in the by Izetta Stone, Mary Belle Lyuch into law an ordinance calling atten-by Giadys Detrich, Gladya LeZette tion to the high duty that its citi-DeFuniak Springs Breeze that in by Giadys Detrich, Gladya LeZette tens owe to our national flag and ville has set an example by enacting



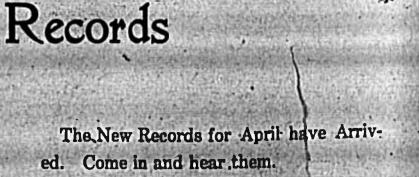
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Little Happenings Muntien of In and About Summer of the Fleating Small-Matters In Brief \* The City \* Talks Bucchectly Parsenal Items Arranged for Herald Reeders of Interest.

Mrs. Adelaide Buck, after spend- breathing the spirit of American libpleasant winter in Sanford left erty was carried to every loyal "Adele Valse" from the opera of Saturday for Jacksonville and other heart. points for the summer.

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the guest of her parents, Capt and program. Mrs. P. M. Elder.

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J. C. Hutchinson is here from Camp Jackson where he has been located since joining the army. He lately stood an examination and expects to receive his commission.

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72tf Camp Wheeler where is one of Co. C men the Orlando company." Bruce is looking well and while he would like to resume his accustomed place Sam needs him he will stick.

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optemetrist is at the Lincoln Hotel cessful student body. this week, adjusting glasses and lookspending the winter in Florida.

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Circulating through the crowd on Fiiday and soliciting Liberty Bond subscriptions, J. K. Mettinger suc- still air with a sad cadence, as one coeded in obtaining subscriptions, realized it was the farewell song of from white and colored amounting the group of Seniors leaving their single fifty dollar bonds. This beats onter upon the more serious training catching twenty pound bass at the of college or to take their places in beach ...

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F. 5 W. Klintworth of Sanford htis week. Mr. Klintworth was d New Smyrna News,

schools can well be proud of the (Geoffrey O'Hars).

baccalaurente exercises last Sunday Mrs. Goodspeed of Jacksonville, hit high school. Few colleges in young president, Clifford Walker Ling class at the High School audiformerly Miss Nellie Elder is here, this country can boast of a better and were followed by the High torium last night. Mayor Matheson

#### Class Day With the Seniors

give and possessing the peculiar local board.

charm of class history, prophecy and farewell are the Class Day exercises that are held annually on the High ferns appropriately emphasizing the Christian southern gentlemen of this School campus. In the late after- class colors of green and gold. noon, as the sun sinks low in the west, the solemnity of the dying day adds a touch of wistful sadness to Bruce Anderson is home from the scene as these; young people record the successes and schieve-

ments-there are never failures if we accept these statements on their face value-of their four years of the county school board, himself a in Bower & Roumillat's drug store High School. This year, the pro- popular speaker, in a brief, apt adhe says, that as, long as his Uncle gram was the equal of all previous dress presented the orator of the

Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic dent, claiming it to be the "best" in Vater 14 The usual large audience greated

accompanied by his niece, Mirs of the door of the northern entrance, Griffith of Wichits, Kansas who is the Tittee lower grades preceding the Seniors, who in their college caps and gowns were an attractive body of young people as they grouped upon the steps.

The songs were both merry and and, the farewell song echoing on the to nine hundred and fifty dollars, in school days behind them mayhap to statistics to prove the truth of this the business world of men and wom-

class delivered this address in a manner pleasing and interesting, fulfilling the expectations of his spent a day in the city this week friends, for Clifford has been one of making arrangements to move his the honor pupils throughout his family here to make their permanent school career. His address was the home. They will arrive the last of history of his class, the tribute to teachers, principal and school resident of this city soveral years ago boards, not omitting to thank perwhen he was employed as a des- sonally in behalf of the Class of '16

there were no hopes.

make an address to the schools but A beautiful program of music un- make an address to the schools but der the direction of Band-master was forced to decline some of them Gallagher heralded the entrance, of as he is obliged to attend the busithe graduating class. The selections new meetings of the above schools were "Place of Honor" (Lincpin), and will also be busy here in San-"After Glow" a reverie and seren- ford ere he takes his summer vacatade, another of Lincoln's composi- tion. In Dr. McKinnon the Sanford tions; "Sons of Australia" (march) schools have an educator of a high by Lithgow; a charming aelection, degree.

Jean Briquet was rendered in the Dr. McKinnon, the efficient super- course of the program and the closvising principal of the Sanford ing number was "Over the Top" honored this week by the presence

School faculty. After these came is one of Florida's native sons, scion Dr. McKinnon, their principal, the of the Matheson family that for

guest of honor, Hon. C. Matheson many years have lived in Alachua Of all the ceremonies of com- of Gainesville, Fia., the county county and have inscribed their Watson having high score was mencement week the most impres- school board and the members of the name on the archives of the history awarded the prize, a lovely box of

> ... The rostrum was simply decorated, the yellow daisles, and green lature and is one of the upstanding,

The invocation was given by Rev. Arthun Searing, Reck of the Church of the Holy Cross which was followed by the chorus rendered by the graduating class.

Hon. F. P. Forster, chairman cf years, the gifted young class presi- evening, Hon. C. Matheson.

The introduction of Mr. Mathew-Physician. First National Bank the history of this school, 'noted son was the signal for enthusiastic throughout the state for its spiendid (applause which continually emph .-Dr. J. C. Davis, the well known equpiment, its fine faculty and suc- sized the appreciation of his audience throughout the evening. The subject of the speaker's address was ing after their ove troubles. He is the young students as they filed out the "Importance of Education," delivered with dignity and charm. Humorous sallies and sparkles of wit won for him the attention of his hearers in the beginning, which was

sustained throughout by his thoughtful, earnest presentation of his subject. He touched on the war and the relation it bears to the education

of today. "Education." said he. "is the manifestor of character, and is a paying invostment. He gave statistics to prove the truth of this and college students' reaped the highest percentage in money value,

coming on down the line to those whose entire lack of education kept Clifford Walker, president of the them in the lowest class of wage

earners in the business. world. Sparkling, with wit, and humor, thoughtful, carnest and replete with the intense interest that he felt in his subject Dr. Matheson's address ranks with the fiest that have been delivered from the graduation platform of the Sanford High, School.

The prosentation of diplomas was patcher in the F. E. C. offices. He all alike, including the faithful made by Dr. McKinnon, the superhas again accepted that position .- friendship bef Mr. Bradbury. To vising principal of the schools of Miss Guild, Miss Stevenson and Sanford. His short address to the Miss Edwards, the three arristant class and the patrons of the school principals of the High School dur- was full of interest and admonition ing the four years of the Class of '18 and a resume of the methods used in he paid loyal tribute for their veries the schools to promote discipline est efforts and high ideals. Mr. F. and courtesy.

#### Mayor Matheson Here

Sanford and Sanford schools were of Mayor Christopher Matheman quantities of daisies and sweet pess. represented his county in the legis-

state and also one of the greatest orators in Florida.

Sandwiched the Guards

The members of the Seminole Guards from out of town were entertained at the armory Friday after the parade and given sandwiches and coffee. Capt. Dingee ordered the sandwiches knd . coffee from Spencer's restaurant at the depot thinking to pay for them from the company fund but that big hearted wiches and coffee and pickles, etc., to the armory with his compliments and the boys owe him one for his gift that struck the spot. Spencer is all right.

Happiness. "Pleasure," mid. Uncle Eben, "kin be imported, but happiness has to be home-made."

Every Week Bridge Mrs. Cecil Gabbett in her usual for several weeks at their home in charming manner entertained the Springfield. members of the Every Week Bridge

Club on Thursday afternoon at her home on French avenue. most artistically decorated with

At the conclusion of several interesting games of bridge, Mrs. W. E. of this state. Mr. Matheson has stationery. Dainty refreshments were served.

> Mrs. Gabbett's guests were Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. Parramore, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. W J. Thigpen, -Mrs. Thomsa A. Neal,

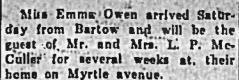
The regular meeting of the Guild Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the recotry. All members are urged to election of officers.

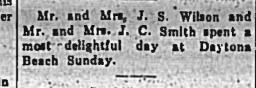
G. W. Spencer, the proprietor would day from Bartow and will be the not hear of it. He sent the sand- guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mehome on Myrtle avenue.

> where he stands- on all important Mrs. F. Le-Miller jeft Friday for questions. His platform appears Jacksonville where she will be the elsewhere in this issue,

Miss Katherine Wilkle.

of the Holy Cross will be held on









guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller

Miss Nellie Nelson arrived Saturday from Tamos and will be the The praity home was simply but guest of Miss May Thrasher for saveral weeks at her home on Park Avenue.-

> George A. DeCottes left Sunday for Syracuse, N. Y., where he will remain a week or tan days combining business and pleasure.

Mrs. F. D. Dutton returned Saturday from St. Cloud where she has been the guest of friends for the past two weeks.

Miss Emily Nash, who has been spending the winter in Sanford left tiday for her home at Hawthorne. FIG.

B. W. Herndon left Saturday for be present as there will be an annual Jacksonville where he will remain several days on business.

Candidate for Congress Here Hon. - Ion, L. Ferris, candidate for congress for the Fourth district was Culler for several weeks at, their and is at the present making a camin the city Thursday and Friday paign for Liberty Bonds, speaking here Friday at the rally on Liberty Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Day." He expects to make a can-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith spent a paign in his own behalf in's few most delightful day at Daytona weeks and will return to Sanford at that time to tell the voters just

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SANFORD SCHOOL COM-MENCEMENT EXERCISES (Continued from Page 4)

Baccalaureste Sermon The Baccalaurent exercises at the High School Sunday morning were among the bright spots in the commencement week events and the schools were fortunate indeed to have among them such a distinguished speaker and college man as Dr. C. DeWitt Brower, pastor of the Congregational church of this slams at each member of the class. city who delivered the baccalaureate The entire. program was charming

large audience present. The exercises consisted of the sing- the audience. ing of several hymns and selections and Dr. Brower was then introduced and gave his hearers one of those soul stirring, patriotic and spiritual uplifts that are needed so greatly by Alchant order and his, sentiments first milestone of life.

The delightful program concluded P.: Forster received also his mead of praise: In parsing he gave good ad- with the graduates' High School vice to the classes to fellow and rec- Song, an original composition." Following the exercises, the gracommended mercy by the teachers to

formation are commissioner in your the Freshmen, for whom he stated unter, also received the congratulations of their friends; behind banks

of fragrant and beautiful flowers The popular young class prophet, Miss Zeta Davison prophesied won- that almost screnned them from view, fifts of admiring friends and derful things for her classmater, in a charming criginal manner, a touch lamily.

Graduates: Clifford'; Walker, Walof beauty lending itself to emphasize this intimate feature of the class son McAlexander, Jack Loach, Zeta life. She dreamed a dream of Davison, Fern Ward, Rosamend fairies, and fairyland who left upon Radford, Alice Vaughn, Ercel Little, her window sill a basket of lovely Ruth Roberts, Edna Chittenden, roses, in the heart of which nestled Muriel Rhodes, Mary Belle, Lynch the future of each member, in grace- and Gladys LoZette.

ful language she read the future, School Faculty: Dr. J. F. Mehumorous or serious, marriage for Kinnon, Miss Edwards, Miss Molonce, the Supreme Bench' for anfatt, Miss Blanchard, Mrs. Maxwell other, successful ambitions realized, and Me. Fred Williams. etc., presenting to each in turn he

County School B :ard: Sup . T. W. ross that foretold meir 'destiny. Lawton, Mesara.- F. P. Forster, C. A. Dallas and C. P. Harrison. Miss Alles Vaughn read a formid-

ble looking legal documents, known Local Board: H. R. Stevenr, B. F as the class will in which was be-Whitper, S. Runge.

questhed to the High School and the undergraduates their cherished programs, a \$50 Liberty Bond, the High School song, the original composition of the Class of '18 and other wonderful possessions. The individual bequests such as the

and fun were all delightfully re- treat with heavy losses. ceived.

These three young people received heartiest pplause, their efforts have been immense losses to the being fully appreciated.

Another original song by the "Senior Jingles" were loving little address to the graduates and to a and met with the warmest commendation and affectionate criticism . of

Graduating Exercises.

Marked by extreme simplicity the Senior Graduation exercises last evening at the High School Audiold and young alike and his sermon torium was a fitting close to the inhas, been greatly praised, by those teresting programs of the preceding



Hun's attack shattered against chewing gum habit, mannerisms, allied lines. Wave siter wave of character, stc., delivered with spirit Huns in Ypres sector forced to re-

> German effort in Ypres sector proves obsolete, the only results Huns. Allied lines are unshaken.

Dr. Mckinnen in Demand Dr. J. P. McKlanon, superintendent of the city schools is in great demand in this and other states, education having been made his lifework. Next Sunday he will deliver the baccalsureste address to the St. Cloud schools. On the 5th of May as director of the Columbia, S. C., Theological Seminary he will attend the commancement exercises

and has a place on the program. On May 28th as trustee of Davidwho heard it and who have never week. The auditorium was filled son College he will attend the meetcensed to discuss it since. Dr. with the parents and friends of the ing of the directors and the com-Brower is a true American in every graduates and patrons pf the school, mencement intercises and will deliv-sense and his real patriotism coupled arcembled to do honor to these or an address to the graduates. He with his powers as an orator di the young people who had 'pamed the size has received many other invitations in this and other states to

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