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IN SANFORD-Life Is Worth Living

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SANFORD ANSWERS CALL OF COUNTRY FOR BONDS BUY MORE THAN SHARE

ford Vill Top Hundred "come clean." Thousand

of the government to buy bonds has the people: been answered like unto all such re- To the Citizens of Sanford: quests for the patriotic spirit that predominates in this city

second Liberty Loan bonds.

population being considered.

The figures gleaned today are a fore. source of satisfaction and pride to every citizen and when the figures of Seminole county are tabulated it will be found that in this section of Florida the patriotic people can be found rallying round the flag at all do their bit.'

and ere night brings it to a close tomerlbed.

money and ammunition.

Following are the names of those who have subscribed since Tuesday: Mrs. R. L. Peck, F. E. Rounillat, J. H. Heck, H. C. DuBose, Robegen Stevens, W. A. Tillis, Mrs. Incz Thrasher, Mrs. Camilla Puleston, Biddie Burdick, F. W. Talbot, F. A. Stone, Louis Fleascher, Mrs. Effic McLucas, J. J. Dickinson, F. L. Green, S. F. Doudney, A. M. Mc-Daniel, T. C. Carlson, T. Keane, Edw. Betts, C. F. Brannan, Mrs. H. R. Stevens, Mary H. Squires, D. L. Thrasher, J. M. Gallagher, E. L. Brady, Harry Ward, M. Fleischer, Mrs. R. Mr. Grovenstein, Allen Seed arik, Georgena Hart, Mrs. Z. B. Ratliff, Elizabeth McAllater, Jas. O. Huff, Frank R. Kent, Mrs. Carrie D. Kent, Chas. L. Polk, Mrs. Chas. L. Polk, Cruse Barnes, Marian T. Philips, Raymond C, Philips, B. L. Perkins, Jr., F. W. Mahoney, Miss Ellen Mahoney, Mrs. Fannie J. Mahoney, Albort M. Thrasher, Edna Mae Mac Allister, Roht, A. Greene, H. L. Duhart, A. M. Duhart, B. H. Nelson, W. D. Hoolehan, R. Hoolehan, H. P. Tuggle, Mrs., Harry Kent, don, W. A. Leffler, Mrs. E. E. Cox. Alexander, W. R. & M. D. Healey, ing the Rebekaha. C. D. Couch, Mrs. C. M. E. Jinkins, At the evening session the officers

Mrs. L. P. Hagan, L. P. Hagan. CLEAN UP MONTH

Mayer Davisan Proclaims Claus-Up. The Woman's Club through the machine. The kind she wears in her Welfare Department has taken the heir, so we are told, remains about initiative for another Clean-Up Cambies the name, but they may also go up paign and this year instead of being any day.—Ocala Star.

Estimated Today That San- for one week it will be for one month

Greeting:

-At-the-request-of the Woman' It is estimated today that Sanford Club I hereby proclaim the month dred thousand dollars' worth of the Clean-Up Month for Sanford and urge and request all public spirited The campaign has not been waged citizens of this city to clean up and so strenuously but the people have brighten up their residences, yards, not needed much urging and have premises, lawns, parkways, etc. In come across with the spirit that will this clean up month the ladies of the world." win the war. Under the able leader- city will play their part, and they ship of Forest Lake as chairman and and all the citizens can be assured of led by disloyal people in this country never be imperilled again. with the assistance of all the bank the assistance of the city officials and to believe that America never would In describing the Liberty, Bond brought the French more than 7,500 have been sold here in greater pro- this clean up campaign and make that any transgression of our rights it was guaranteeing the interest an pieces. Gen. Petain completed an portion than many other cities, the the city brighter and better and cleaner than it has ever been be-

J. D. Davison, Sighed:

On Their Wedding Trio

Mr. and Mrs. Goode Guerry were

in the city yesterday on their way to times and ever ready and willing to Mamil by auto. They were married at their home in Leesburg Wednes-Estimates from the country at day and expect to take their wedding arge show today that the five bli- trip in the automobile. Mrs. Guerry lion mark will be reached and may was Miss Gaines, daughter of Judge be passed as more than that figure Gaines of Leesburg and one of Lake is thought to be in the hands now county's fairest daughters. Goode Guerry is editor of the Howey Tribmorrow the bonds will be pyer sub- une, secretary of the Publishers' Auxiliary, secretary treasurer of the The greatest enthusiaam prevails Howey Land Co., captain of the all over America today and the feel- Lake County Guards and one of the ing is prevalent that now is the time most ppular newspaper men in the to go in and win the war with men, state. The account of their wedding. appears elsewhere in this issue.

> Oviedo Minister Died in Atlanta Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20 .- Rev. Dr. Robert L. Honiker, a Methodist preacher, 70 years old, of 18 Capitol Place, died Tuesday morning at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dr. A. R. and Charles D. Honikers one daughter, Miss Mary Liela Homker, and one sister, Miss Kate Honikere

Dr. Honiker was a prominent minister in this city. His pastorate was in Oviedo, Fla., for a number of years and was well known here. He was a pastor in Atlanta for a num-Co., A. B. Wallace, Mrs. M. Min- ber of years, but last year he was transferred to Florida. He had sesecured a leave of absence and was in Atlanta for his health.

He attended Emory University in Georgia" and was a graduate of Columbia College, New York. The the beautiful green fields all in the perial chancellor has placed his port-

Rebekahs Were Good

One of the most enjoyable district meetings of the I. O. O. F. ever held and other crops will be planted and convened at Sanford last Monday af- are being planted in about the same A. J. Coulter, E. F. Lane, Herman ternoon and evening, much credit is ratio as former years and the San-Hutchinson, L. F. Roper, Thadlus due to the Rebekaha of the Sanford ford farmers are just as optimistic Bays, Hubbard L. Hill, B. W. Hern-libdge for the Toyal manner they endon, W. A. Leffler, Mrs. E. E. Cox. tertained their brothers and slaters. tertained their brothers and sisters. Miss Signa E. Vihlen, Miss Alice R. About sixty members of the Or-Haydon, Henry Landon, Mrs. R. T. lando lodge No. 12 attended, includ-

John Adams, Mrs. Anna S. Robin- of the Sanford Rebekah lodge re son, Gladya Leinhart, Mary M. signed their chairs in favor of the King, J. R. Hayden, Mrs. J. C. Orlando Rebekah lodge officers. Roberts, Frank F. Dutton, Chs. M. whose charges during the evening they will come to market in prime of state, Rudolph Swander has been Stowe, C. M. Berry, Philip R. An- were letter perfect in rendition. The drews, Homer H. Pattishall, Anna degree team under the leadership of Pattishall, Geo. D. Blahop, Mrs. Mrs. F. L. Anderson was indeed a Pannie S. Munsson, Sanford High surprise. The work was done in a School, L. A. Brumley, Mrs. J. S. wonderfully smooth manner, consid-Moore, Mrs. Annie C. Whitner, sidering the few weeks of practice it Chas. Tyler, Mrs. Laura D. Chase, has had. Several of the movements Mrs. M. J. Pace, Woodmen Circle, in the drills were made in military Mrs. R. L. Shinholser, Robt. H. pracision. The last figure, "Amer-Denton, Miss Lillie S. Farnsworth, ice," with its flags, originated by its Chas. S., Brooking, Vivian A. Speer, leader was very impressive and beau-J. Brodie Williams, John Musson, tiful, bringing the whole audience to Miss Jennie Putnam, P. M. Elder, its feet. Well may Mrs. Anderson be Jas. M. Stumon, Josiah B. Chuller, proud of her team, her teaching and James J. Cates, Margaret M. Jerry, its result. We predict that in the Zachariah J. Jerry, W. J. Lawton, near future her team will be recog-Miss Elizabeth Lawron, Ed. Putnam, nized as one of the best, if not the bast, in the state. - Orlando Sentinel

Ribbons Gqing Up

The price of typweriter ribbons Campaign for Month Navambar This refers to the sort used on a

AMERICA'S RIGHT IN WAR FOOD CONSERVATION

ONLY YELLOW BLOODED MEN AGAINST OUR PARTICIPATION

high seas-through her ruthless sub- -- he hasn't any red blood in him."
marine warfare was a direct blow Mr. McAdoo de nounced those inthus giving every one a chance to farms and American business men, with the kaiser's government and prince were reinstated as chancellor.

tained it since then, he continued: of the kalser?"

her ships off the sea," Mr. McAdoo of their principle-their lives. The burg line, and an important railroad said, "the German emperor by one soldier does not ask the government center which lies ten miles northeast distinct even if not very different; navies of the Gorman empire."

to involve the United States with brawn, ruthless warfare.

the record, says we did not have again.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24.—Germany's justification for war with Germany, forts to keep American ships off the then yellow blood flows in his veins

Mayor Davison has jasued the folday address here today. country. "The latter are merely even considered three hours before owing proclamation regarding the After reminding his hearers that German wolves masquerading in the his, appointment was made. Sani_rd's response to the request campaign that should be heeded by dicate her 'rights to the freedom of the government to huy bonds has the people:

America went to war in 1812 to vin-hides of American traitors," he said. Prince von Buelow again is being dicate her 'rights to the freedom of the former are de-advocated strongly for the chancel-heen answered like unto all such re- To the Citizens of Sanford:

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> the very prosperity of our people, convinced him that America is awake Buelow. their very life, in-fast, depends upon to the fact that this country is wagtheir ability to sell that surplus at ing a war for self preservation and all times in the open markels of the knows that when the struggle is carried to a successful conclusion the "The German emperor had been liberty of the United States will

would be met simply by protests. principle with her manhood. "But important step towards: Laon, the pledge cards. "Had America submitted and kept America cannot assure her soldiers southern extremity of the Hinden-After telling what stoppage of gun that will shoot faster and fur- Allette river fro, Chavignon. American sea commerce would have ther than any gun yet made, and meant in loss to cotton growers of give him the best bayonet that can the south and of Germany's efforts | be forged by America's skill and

Japan and Mexico with the Zimmer- ."It is the only chance he has for man note, the secretary turned to his life. That is all we can'do for hlm. Isn't he entitled to it?"

"Some man has said, or is alleged The \$5,000,000,000 raised through to have said that America had no the second liberty loan will be docause to go to war," said the secre- voted chiefly to this, the secretary tary. "If there be an American or said in closing, and "we shall end. Many tales are going-the rounds

PLEDGE ENROLLMENT STARTS NEXT WEEK

simed at the prosperity of American dividuals who would make peace open war on the government if the said Secretary McAdoo in his liberty the alleged peace societies in this It is said that Michaelis was not

cialists, through the party news ser-"Why is that right an essential to The socretary who has complet vice announce that if the emperor. America's life; and security? It is a tour through the west and south- asks the opinion of the reichstag because we have produced more west in the interest of the liberty parties they will not hesitate to tel than we can consume at home and loan bond have said his trip had him their unfavorable opinion of von

> Soissons the French have made Im- tion in this matter. portant gains from the German crown prince. The sudden blow also

stroke of his pen would have wreak- to guarantee him safety," said Mr. of Chavignon, where the French aded more destruction in American fac- McAdoo.. "He expects to die, if vance attained its greatest depthtories, business houses and on Amer- necessary, but he has a right to ask two and one-fifth miles. The heights are helping in the household pledge lean farms and on American people the civilian populition to do this dominating Pargny-Filain, at the card campaign as well. over this land than he could have much for him-to arm him with the extreme right were selzed and French accomplished with all the armies and best gun that American money and guns can now batter the Germans on American ingenuity can devise, a the hills on the opposite side of the

> In one of the redoubts captured by the British Monday, northeast of Ypres, according to reliable information, British troops found a German to any specific disagreeable duty. officer who had been executed by his own soldiers. His hands had been bound behind him and he had been shot.

any other man in this land, whether this thing forever, and America's among the British soldiers indicating know exactly how each individual he is an American or not, knowing liberties will never be imperilled much dissatisfaction among the va- stands in their countries. America rious bodies of German troops. Very must not be behind in this matter. often soldiers charged with desertion and other violations of military law escape with slight punishment.

According to German soldiers this is something new for Prussian mill-

Sugar Will Come Down Washington, Oct. 24.-Two hun-

dred million pounds of Louisiana sugar cane was contracted for here today by the American Sugar Refining Company and will begin moving northward next week to relieve Celery And Lettuce Crops Spoke Up In Germany the serious shortage of the castern states.

. If the eastern consumer had been compelled to await the coming of this year's supply from western beet and Cuban cane fields there would have been no relief for existing nearfuneral was held Wednesday in Ma- highest state of cultivation are the fello in the hands of Emperor Wil- famine conditions until late in No-

to the city. A ride through the dispatch given out by the wireless | Por the 200,000,000 pounds the refiners paid about \$13,000,000 or ap- the cardal proximately six and one-half cents a Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 25. A pound. After adding the cost of

night, wholesalers in the northeast sider that I was lucky in being able should sell at about 8.60, with the to stay here since I am only a few price decreasing proportionately with miles away from home. I hope to be reductions by the refiners. This, it able to come to Sanford again before was said should mean a price of nine I go to France, cents to the consumer at once and of With kindest regards for you and Berilo prepared to begin dealing with not more than eight cents by the the rest of my friends in Sanford, I end of the year. -

Red Cross at Longwood

Members of the Sanford Red Cross county organization committee went to Longwood Wednesday night and organized an active branch in that Sanford postoffice from Postmaster flourishing .ittle city.

Mrs. G. W. Hardaway, chairman, patriotism and faith in the govern-Mrs. C. W. Entsminger, vice chairman, Mrs. W. R. Healey secretary and treasurer.

Up to date they have taken in ears in ascertaining public and po-eighteen new members at the latest or rooms to rent should advertise litical opinion. It is popularly according chapter and Longwood them in the Sanford Herald. We credited to Valentini that he selected bids fair to make some of the other have inquiries every day for houses Dr. Michaelis when Prince von Bus-low was dropped because of the so; or they have a most active member a gets, results is the Want column of

Men and Women of Nation Asked to Assist

In the Food Conservation Pledge Card Enrollment Campaign; Oct. 28 to Nov. 4th, next, both the men and women of the nation are asked by our government to show their loyalty by signing the pledge cards.

'And each man and each woman of Seminole county-in fact each individual who has passed his sixteenth birthday is expected to sign the household pledge cards presented this coming week. No member over Smashing against the German sixteen years of age of any family in lines on a six mile front northeast of Seminole county is free from obliga-

It makes no difference if any individual signed such a card last and the people generally the bonds it is hoped that all will take part in fight," the secretary continued, "and the United States is selling, be said prisoners and 25 heavy and field in the schools. He is expected to ALSO sign the NEW

Nelther does it matter if anyone is singing a church card. These are

Therefore, Seminole county residents are requested to sign BOTH household and church food pledge

No one will be asked to do anything which is wrong.

No one will be asked to sign anything which would bind him or her

Signing these pledge cards does NOT make anyone liable to military or hospital duty. They are simply to give expression to loyalty to our government and to help win the war.

· Our ailles and our enemies, both, Let us show both ailles and enumies that America is their equal in Food Conservation. . .

Our government does not intend to confiscate any household supplies but our government must have a food-pledge record in order to be able to know FOOD WILL NOT BE WASTED.

Mr. Braxton Beacham, our Florida Federal Food Commissioner, and Mr. C. A. Tutwiler, Florida Director of Publicity have issued a challenge to all other states of the Union, declaring that Florida will sign and send in more food pledge cards next week, than any other state in the Union, in proportion to population.

And we want to prove that Seminole county will have more picage cards in proportion to population than any other county in the state. Help prove Florida's challenge has all of her citizens behind it. Sign

Riley M. Fletcher Berry, Seminole Co. Chairman U. S. Food Administration.

Letter From Hutchinson

I have missed the Sanford people very much since I've been here but of economics. Vice Chancellor Helf- 7.25 by the end of the year. The I guess I'm getting along about as latter figure is the seaboard price well as might be expected. I have tion of the ministry of the interior, previously fixed by agreement for gained about ten pounds since I've Under Secretary of the Interior and Cuban, Hawaiian and western beet been here and never felt better in sugar and the price the Food Ad- my life. I drill for about two hours ministration expects to maintain.

With the refiners' price at 8.85, the food Administration announced tomen were sent to Macon but I con-

Yours very truly, J. C. Hutchison, Jr.

Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Postoffice Perce Patriotic

Every member of the force in the P. M. Elder down purchased Lib-The following officers were elected: erty Bonds and demonstrated their

List Your Rooms

All those who have houses to rent the Sanford Herald.

ARE BRIGHT FOR SANFORD

Are Looking Great

The Sanford section never looked farming sections of the east and west press. sides show that celery and lettuce

It is estimated that about twelve celery this season and about one thousand acres of lettuce. The rains and cool weather have been fine for condition.

There is some eggplant that is in fine condition and is said to be bringing good prices just now with good prospects until the frosts kill the crop later in the season. With the floods in the lower peninsula retarding the celety and lettuce and the scarcity of good plants it looks like Banford will again be in the lucky role and that the growers here will get a fancy price for every vegetable they can raise this sesson.

The farmers are taking a great interest in conditions this year and making a study of the needs of the markets, cooperating with the food experts and keeping a close sys on the barometer and with the celery and lettuce and other crops that are to be planted it is almost certain that Banford will be among the succonful growing sections this season as it usually has been for many

CHANCELLOR IS FORCED TO RESIGN

Presages Coming Storm

London, England, Oct. 25. - Dr. better than; at the present time and George Michaelis, the German Imjoy and surprise of the many visitors liam, according to an Amsterdam vember.

Berlin official telegram says an im- transportation and refining it is esperial decree has been issued, trans- timated that they will be able to sell fering social, economic and political to-the wholesaler at stendily reduchundred acres will be planted to ferich is relieved of the administrathe under secretary of state (name these crops and they never looked missing) has been appointed minis- ministration expects to-maintain, better, with every indication that ter of the interior. Under secretary appointed secretary of state for eco-

> Colenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 25 .--Emperor William has returned to the political crisis particularly as it affects the chancellorship, Herr the emperor's

civil cabinent made a report to the emperdr on the train on the various developments of the international situation during the emperor's absence in the Balkans.

Valentini is known jokingly as 'the carrier of the bowstring," account of the part he plays in the political demise of the highest imperial and Prussian civilian officials.... He acts as the emperor's eyes and ears in ascertaining public and pocialists' threat that they would make ship.

Among The Theatres

"Within the Law"

"Within the Law"-the screen for three years, which she served. version of Bayard Veiller's sensa-

has made it a high water mark if producers have been seeking to rease graph will prove. Lyric Thursday. since Selwyn & Co. demonstrated that more than two million dollars could be forced into theatre box offices through just one play.

"Within the Law," as booked at the local house, is one of the Special and Vellier's stage success "Within Blue Ribbon Features of Greater. Vitagraph. . V. L. S. E. Motion pic- Theatre Thursday. His work is of ture producers and distributors are such a character that it far outwatching the nutcome of the screen- shines anything done by any of the ing of the tremendous stage success actors of the legitimate stage when with keen eyes as a basis upon which by essayed the role of "the best to work on future productions. If the screen version of "Within the Law" meets with anything like the outside the law, until he meets Mary be combed for other stage successes by the motion picture producers.

reached, or nearly reached, by any tive. other play. This figure in itself give sonic idea of the vast sums of money apent by the theatre loving public of and his companions, his is the love North America.

was paid in theatre admissions in the from himself. United States, while residents of box offices of the theatre that pre- arrest and imprisonment., She first sented the popular play.

The premier showing of "Within revenge falls before real love. the Law" was at the Eltinge Theatre, New York City, on April 12, 1912. The play remained at that theatre continuously for sixty-one weeks or about five hundred and fifty performances. It was preented suffering on the screen, he lays bare in other theatres in New York City his innermost thoughts through fafor a total of nineteen weeks, playing cial, expression and muscular action to a total in the eastern metropolis that is truly wonderful, played to of \$189,469.64.

was just as phenomenal as that of anguish of the eyes when giving up the No. 1 company in New York, that most precious to him is photo-Long runs and long repeated en- graphed with terrific clearness. gagements were the rule rather than the exception. .Chicago supported the And in the end he dies for the play for twenty-two weeks. Boston woman he protected and silently for fourteen, Philadelphia for eight, loved. Lyric Thursday. Brooklyn for six, St. Louis, Providence, Toronto and New Haven for four weeks each, Buffalo; Cincinnati and Cleveland, Senttle, Milwaukee, Detroit, Minneapolls, Washington, Indianapolis and Pittsburg for three weeks each, and Wilmington, Baltimore, Kahsas City, Newark, Atlantwo weeks each.

Actresses of known ability and with a large following were engaged to take the leading female role in each company, that of Mary Turnern the shop girl, which is portrayed by. Alice duyce, the popular Greater of wage than other cities. Vitagraph star, in the screen versio, of the play, who will be the last, and probably the greatest of all the Mary "Within the Law." After working Turners:

interpreted the role of Mary Turn er week. She is arrested and sent to were Jane Cowl, Helen Ware, Mar- prison for a term of three years for garet Illington, Emily Stevens, Clara a theft committed by another girl Joel, Muriel Starr, Aline McDormott, Catherine Tower and Edith Mary's locker. Goodall. . -

Law" is the department store girl her innocence but without avail. accused of a petty counter theft of Then she makes an impassioned plea

Always Something New

tried, convicted and sent to prison

"Within the Law" really is a portional stage success, which was view- trayal of the life of Mary Turner, ed by more than four million theatre the world's most famous department There can be no joy in life on six goers in the United States and Can; store girl, both before she was sent dollars & week." ada will open at the Lyric Theatre to prison and following her release. It is a wonderful story and a won-As a legitimate stage production, derful play, worthy of every dollar plause. Lyric Thursday. "Within the Law" was a popular already paid into box offices and attraction and financial success that worthy of the same amount again as the screen version by Greater Vita-

"Within the Law"

Harry T. Morey, the Vitagraph star has re-created the role of Joe Garson in the screen version of Baythe Law," which is at the Lyric little forgWr in the United States,

Gurson is a regular crook, always couler and financial success of the Turner upon her release from pristhe stage production the market will on after serving a sentence for their committed by another. She persuades Garson that being dishonest As a legitimate production "With- "Within the Law" where he is im-In" the Law" played to a gross husi- mune by arrest by surrounding himness in the United States and Canad self with clever lawyers, is not only of \$2,550,378.97, a figure never perfectly safe but much more lucra-

He falls in love with Mary but notwithstanding his environments of a man. He protects her from not Of the grand total \$2,437,572.72 not only his evil companions but

Eventually Mary enhances the son Canada paid \$112,806.25 into the of the wealthy man who caused her ensnares him for revenge but even

During the love scenes between Mary and her wealthy admirerlater her-husband; Morey, as Garson shows his wonderful power as an actor. He portrays every human the name of perfection, neither over The success of the road companies nor underdone. Even that terrible

Morey's eyes simply talk.

Lyrle Thursday

Bayard Veiller's wo nderful drams, Within the Law," which has been screened by Greater Vitagraph and will be preschted at the Lyric Theatre Thursday is an unanswerable argument against the small salaries tic City, Winnipeg and Montreal paid to department store sales girls in many of the large cities throughout the country. Locally, the argument may be unnecessary as it is well known that the local department well known that the local department stores pay a much higher rate

Alice Joyce, the Vitagraph star, as Mary Turnet is the shop girl in in Gilder's department store for five Other well known actresses who years she is receiving six dollars a who hides the stoleh merchandise in your retaining fee.

Following her conviction Mary The Mary Turner of "Within the seeks and is granted an interview which she was not guilty. She was when Gilder declares he intends to

Nothing Repeated

Lyric Theatre

TO-NIGHT

PRESENTS MARC Mac DERMOTT

WEDNESDAY

RICHARD BENNETT

in "THE VALLY OF DECISION"

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

ALICE JOYCE and HARRY MORREY in "WITHIN THE LAW"

FRIDAY--"Raspin The Black Monk"

THURSDAY

ADMISSION 25 Cents

in "MARY JANE PA".

stop thefta from the store by making an example of her-

"I have something to tell you." Mary, with tremendous intensity tells Gilder. "If you really want to stop the girls from stealing, Mr. Gilder, give thom a chance. No honest girl can live decently on six dollars a week and buy food and clothes and pay room rent and car fare.

This defence of the gills behind the counters received tremendous ap-

THE PRICE TIEVE IL

Two young stenographers were discussing the comp at let. Benjamin Harrison, which, since they were young stenographers, means that they were talking about the men out at the fort. It was the day after the commissions had been announced for the first train-

"What do you think about it, hon-

ay?" inquired the first. "L think it's a shame," replied the other. "Why, Audra, do you know that back in July I had my choice of three of the nicest, good-looking fellows out there. Well, I didn't want to be a play so I just picked the most promisflow they have passed out those communications. One of the two I turned down is a second lieutenant, and the other is really a captain. But George (George is the one I choose), George didn't get a thing. That's just my luck."-Indianapolis News.

The True Bocialism.

Once In khaki it matters extremely litile what you were in civilian life. Among the group of thirty-odd rufflans who compose the population of my hut nre an author, a journalist, two actors, n land agent, a schoolmaster, an agricultural gentleman, diversified bustschool and university.

Each of us preserves his own individuality-off parade, and in civilian life such a variegated group would infallibly split up into little cliques and cabals. As it is, we are informed with an amiability and a spirit of mutual helpfulness which is, I imagine, the true socialism, although so ideal a brotherhood has never yet been achieved by the political socialists who have had opportunity to put their theories into practice.-London Globe.

Cork Home for Silent Menks. A striking curiosity near Cintra, Portugal, says a writer in the Wide World, is an ancient convent built partibily in the Interior of an immense rock. The convent is situated in a very isolated spot and was formerly surrounded by a dense wood of cork trees. The convent is known as the Convento da Cortica, or "Cork Convent," for the reason that the monks' cells, chapel, kitchen and refectory are all lined with cork to keep out the damp. From 1500 to 1834 the convent was inhabited by an order of monks own as the Canuchins, a remarkable feature of their religion being that, except on certain occasions, si lence was obligatory.

Indias Wheat Crop.

Advices from India Indicate that there are 83,040,000 acres under wheat cultivation in that country, compared with 80,143,000 neres last year, or an increase of about 10 per cent. The total yield is estimated at 10,160,000 tons for this year, as against 8,518,000 tong reported at this time for last year. a gala of practically 10 per cent. These figures are based on the final reports on the wheat crop received from: local authorities and relate to 08.5 per cent of the total wheat area in India. The figures covering both area, and yield here the highest on record.

Unregsonable. Divorce Lawyer-Your liushand refuses you the common necessities of

Fair Client-He even kicked about

Joys of Travel. "I like to travel." "You occasionally meet some nice

"And you may never see 'em again. That's another good point."

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In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale-Good galvanised gasoline tank, cost \$4.00 will sell for \$5.00 R. J. Holly, Sanford Herald.

For Sale-Three acres improved land adjoining Sanford. For quick sale \$750 cash. Write R. E. King, 948 Indiana Wichita, Kans, 18-8tp

For Sale-Colory plants, about 500,000. Phone No. 8911. C. E.

NEW-Slightly used household goods for sale reasonable; I oak desk, 1 ladies' desk, 12 rocking chairs, 12 straight chairs, porch swing, 4 dressers, B iron beds, 8 new mattreages and aprings, kitchen furniture and gas range, refrigerator and dining table. Many other small articles, cheap. Call at 507 Park Ave., San-

For Sale-1916 Maxwell touring car, good appearance and running order, new Rayfield carburator, for quick sale at \$250.00. Intent changing to Ford truck. C. L. West, Ovledo, Fla,

For Sale-House 16x24. First \$50.00 takes it. See Sanford Noyelty Works. French and Commer-

For Sale-Four young full blood Barred Rock roosters, \$1.50 each. One small brooder, \$5.00. One Dalsy, churn, almost new, \$3,00. About 80 ft. good wire fencing 80c per rod. 1006 E. Second St. 17-2tp

Por Sale-Fresh milch cow. R. L. Garrison, R. D. No. 1, Sanford.

Por Sale - Nice - sulificate plants now ready, \$2.50 per thousand. D. R. Brisson, Celery avenue. '16-tl

For Sale-Lot 65 Eureka Ham-Thock, 10 acres, flowing well, sturpps removed from 5 acres. Make offer. Fred W_Smith, 1627 So. Water St., Wichita, Kans.

For Sale-Shetland pony, seven ness men, add striplings fresh from years old, gentle and broken to saddle. S. Runge, 417 W. Third St.

> For Sale-Fifteen acres, about 8 cres cleared, fronting Lake Monros. Abundant muck on place. Fifteen minutes' walk from postoffice. - See C. H. Leffler.

For Sale-1914 Watercooled In ternational Harvester Halfton truck, In good running condition, a bargain. One double seated Surrey in good condition. Enquire Herald Office.

FOR RENT

For Rent-Three furnished rooms with all conveniences. Eleventh and Magnolia, Mrs. W. C. DeCoursey.

For Rent-Furnished rooms for ight housekeeping. 807 Magnolia.

For Rent-Three unfurnished ooms. Inquire Herald Office. 16-tf

For Rent-Upper flat, 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 409 Palmetto.

For Rent-Three very desirable rooms and use of sitting room, unfurnished or partly furnished, \$18.50 per month. Inquire at the French Shop for information.

For Rent-Two offices on First St. Two inside offices. All in G. & W. building. Also warehouse close in. N. H. Garner. 14-8tc

For Rent-Nine rooms and sleeping potch-over Herald office. Most convenient spartments in the city. Inquire of R. J. Holly, care Herald.

WANTED

Wanted to rent a typewriter in good condition, Inquire Herald Of

Wanted-Meni Between 17 and 40, Daptist inclined or non-church preference, to oln Bercan Class. R. M. Groventein, president

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

I will be a candidate for the position of Alderman of the City of Saniord subject to the de-bis of the White Man's Primary to be held by Tuesday November 20th, 1917.

Lyric Theatre THURSDAY, **OCTOBER 25**

Alice Joyce

Harry Morey "Within The Law"

The \$2,000,000 Success
A WONDERULL PICTURE

ADMISSION 25 Cents Played by the same stars who played 'Wamanhood"

To the People

of Sanford:

We hope that every person in Sanford obtained a Monday evening's Reporter Star. With this issue we began our regular daily delivery service, and will continue to have the papers taken to your city every afternoon by motorcycle. It will be delievered to your door by courteous newsboys for the small price of ten cents per week.

Our Mr. D. W. Clark, who will have charge of our circulation will call upon you to obtain your subscription. We want an Evening Reporter-Star to go into every home in the city of Sanford. We have an interest in you, and trust that you will cooperate with us to the extent of rendering your aid by subscribing to the paper.

We will maintain, at all times, a competent force of news gatherers which will enable as to give you a daily news service from your city. This alone is worth much to Sanford in an advertising way:

What We Have to Offer You

We offer you a paper which is devoted solely to the advancement and upbuilding of central Florida. A paper which has and will continue to fight for every and any undertaking which will in any way tend to foster the growth and prosperity of this great section.

A Paper For the People, Of the People, and By The People.

A paper which carries the recognized efficient Associated Press News Service. The only paper in central Florida which has the equipment to east and mount its own pictures which in themselves tell, such interesting stories;—who is connected with the Murray Syndicate Cut Service Corporation, furnishing pictures which enables us to print daily the scenes of interesting happenings. This service is the best and most up to the minute to be obtained in the United States;—who is connected with the Standard Press Association, which concern has a corps of correspondents over-the country gathering advance news and daily happenings that you may be kept familiar with what is taking place not only in your home city and state, but over the entire world:-who is connected with the Butterfield Cartoon Service Corporation which has the exclusive handling of Mr. C. R. Macualey's patriotic cartoons which have been so highly commended by President Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Macualcy was at one time head cartoonist for the New York World. Last but not least we have a corps of correspondents over central Florida who will chronicle the daily happenings in such a manner as to make very interesting reading. We will maintain a news service in your city which will furnish us with the dally happenings and tell to the state at large through the columns of this paper the doings of your progressive and prospérous city.

The Evening Reporter-Star will leave Orlando every afternoon-except Sunday at 4:15 arriving in Sanford 5 p. m.

The subscription price is ten cents per week \$1.25 three months, \$2.50 semi-annually and \$5.00

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COUNTRY HATPPININGS

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

THARIT.

home Friday from her summer in tainment committee.

There was almost a light frost Wednesday morning.

T. O. Tyner. John Borell and Mrs. Hudgins are slightly better but not

Mr. and Mrs, Hilma Lundquist went "Good old U. S. A." through the operation Tuesday all right, having both tonsils and adenoids removed by Dr. Puleston and Sanford. is getting along nicely. Mrs. Mag-nuson kindly carried her and her Gregory mother in for the work.

H. G. Lundquist was a caller at the home of T. O. Tyner Saturday eve and on Sunday R. C. Shaefer was also a visitor there.

Hilmer Lundquist, wife and daughter were callers at his parents, J. C. Lundquist, as well as H. G. Lundquist and children Tuesday.

Mrs. Clark-attended the funeral of little Ishmael Farley on Monday. John Robinson has quit the ice casion will be there. factory and now works at Mr. Fitts farm, as well as the Chestnut boys, Wesley and Elijie.

S nuny is the 400th Luther anniwe say and it will be observed at the P sbyterian church with a little program to his life and songs. Sunday school at 2 p. m., followed by the spec'al exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lundquist entertained a group of young folks Sunday at their pleasant home, among who, was Carl Pierson and he carried them all for a ride to Monroc, C lir, evenue, Winter Park and

LONGWOOD PICK-UPS Miss Maints spent the week and at her home in Sanford.

The ladies of Longwood have or-











ganized a Red Cross Auxiliary; Mrs. Norman Swanson spent Sunday Hardaway chairman, Mrs. Entawith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nells minger vice chalfman, Mrs. Healey secretary and treasurer, Miss Dinkel Mrs. H. L. DeForest returned chairman of the financial and enter-

> Mrs. Berry of Sanford gave a very interesting talk on the Red Cross work to the ladies of the Red Gross Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon.

The ladies of the Civic League have purchased a flag which has sow morning glory seeds. We are all so relieved to know been placed on the Library building that Melya, the little daughter of and proclaims their loyalty to the

> Mrs. Pope and son, Charles spent the week and at their home near

> Mrs. Gregory Maury and son, Gregory Jo and Miss Edith Rand of Orlando was the guest of Mrs. Din-

kel on Thursday. Mrs. L. J. Hunt and two children are visiting her parents. Mr. and all the pep you can give us... Mrs. Allen.

EAST SANFORD

Friday evening, Nov. 2nd. All sorts expect to make this their home while of attractions appropriate for the oc- here, with the happy thought that

school society, has made arrange- things for a few days rest that we ments to buy a new organ from the may concentrate all our attention on Ludden & Bates Co. in Jacksonville. this our important task und make They will take the old organ as part it one long hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Estridge had cooperation. a recent guests Mrs. Cruthers of Oxford and Mrs. Farmer of Kissim- HEALTHFULNESS WILL

Emiel School and daughter, Miss Emma of Willoughby, Ohlo have been visitors at the Ellsworth home this week, having returned here to make their home.

R. L. Grier of Cameron City had fine deg come to his home this week White with liver color spots, wearing a collar and chain. Mr. Grier is caring for him until owner calls.

THANK PEOPLE OF BANFORD

Enterprise People Were Well Treated By Ladies and Doctors Enterprise, Fla., Oct. 25, 1917

To Editor of the Sanford Herald: As you are aware, a number of our young people somehow became victims of that swful disease, trachoma, which pecessifated prompt

over to Sanford last week, and put business manager. Directors Gillett when asked to speak said: "They on the operating table.

Mrs. Brooks, matron of the Orphanage, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pratt, Mr. citrus fruits in majutaining strength and Mrs. W. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. and preserving health, the Esachango Fred R. Gordon, Capt. and Mrs. R. is following up the tenor of its ad-J. Allen and myself want to thank vertising for several years past. In the kind hearted people of Sanford, the past two or three seasons the especially your local branch of the campaign for the education of the nurses, who without remuneration cooperation and support of the Calwere untiring in their attention and ifornia Fruit Growers' . Exchange, expended 'nearly every ounce of strength and nerve force ministering consumption of oranges and grapeto the ones operated on in their hour fruit because of their food and health of deep need. Those splendid, gener- qualities and in order that more our ladies night and day were at the solid foods, like grains, and meats, beck and call of the auttering ones. may be conserved like shipment They were always ready to soothe, abroad, has the cordial backing of comfort and quiet the fears of the the United States food administra-

that there is so much good in men prices. and women still, and how they bring brightness into darkened lives and - Arrangements that have been un-W. J. Bartlett;

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Civic Committee Wants Cooperation of Our Citizens

A Glean-Up Campaign ; involves

things that are useless is most imlarly need attention.

esponsible for most fires?

Nothing will do more to improve but business fronts should receive at-

Signs, should be freshened—they indicate prosperity if newly painted.

Alleys need attention. rram and flower seeds.

Bod hare spots in lawns. Plant shrubs; vines and frees. See that places between sidewalk and curb are well sodded:

.The threshold of a town should be made inviting to the visitor whether he comes by automobile, trolley or

Do you have a back fence? If so, do you throw things over it? do, will you quit t? Clean it up and

If a lot owner will not clean up his lot, let the neighbors club together and do ft; We are our brother's keepers. The experience will do him good-and the neighbors

We, the civic committee of the in this the growing need of the hour week. -a Clean-Up Campaign. We need Now I will leave it to you to ex-

Let us all enjoy this, the team work of making Sanford and surrounding country a place unusually Come to the Red Cross Halloween attractive for the many tourist festival at Moore's Station church friends who will stop with us and they may want to remain with 'us The . Moore's Station Sunday always. Let the threads of other

Thanks in advance for your hearty

Campaign of Exchange is Mapped

That citrus fruits are "medicine hat tastes better than food and food more potent than medicine" will be the keynote of this winter's advertising campaign of the Florida Citrus Exchange.

Copy for magazine and newspaper space featuring the food and health value of oranges and grapefruit, prepared by Jefferson Thomas, the advertising agent of the Exchange was presented and adopted ayt yester in its real purpose, and too, it can day's meeting of the board of direc-

This advertising material praylous- to everybody. ly had been acted upon by the advertising commutee and endorsed the county: Oviedo, Wagner, Genemedical attention and operation.

About fifteen from the Orphange and seven from the fown were taken husiness manager; C. E. Stewart, Jr. Some of the our of town brothers business manager. and Tilden and others present.

In emphasizing the uscfulness of

This year the advocacy of wider little tots, as well as the older ones. tion. Magazines and newspaper ar-During the more than twenty-four ticles now appearing with the aphours we were under the care of your proval of Mr. Hoover and his staff faithful nurses, skilful physicians strongly stress these points and call and big hearted people of Sanford attention also to the economy in we were impressed with the fact buying citrus fruits at prevailing

To Handle Vegetables

shadowed homes. We wish through der discussion for several months the columns of your paper to assure were finally completed for giving the all these people who helped us, our benefit of the sales machinery of the gratitude and the kindly feeling we organization to vegetable growers. must always cherish for those who It is believed that a large number were real friends in our hour of need. of these will market their product We commend them all to Him who through the Exchange this serson, said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it contracts to this end having already ('ecidedly on the go and am pracunto one of the least of these my been made in several communities. Itically taking the first opportunity brethren, ye have done it unto me." Wherever practicable, local : ssocia- to write you. tions of vegetable growers will Fe The watch was delivered to me in grow both fruits and vegetables.

The removal of all rubbish and time of the directors at yesterday's meeting. The list of division and portant. Cellars and attics particu- district managers for the year was announced by Sales Manager Skelly Did you stop to think rubbish is as finally completed, there having been but few changer: Discussion of the selling charges for the coming the looks of a town than the liberal year, brought out comparisons with use of paint. Not only dwellings the figures of independent and speculative marketing -agencies which showed that Exchange growers generally fare considerably better in the "Useless and unsightly outbuildings matter at net returns for their fruit than do the patrons of these agen-and fresh air are better. Thanks the Ladies

needed, as the weather changed That they do appreciate their efquickly and the night it came the wind was blowing pretty strongly and going right through you, just operation of the good citizens and about like our Florida weather in the extraordinary good sense the winter. The helmet and wristlets parents displayed in having it done will come in mighty handy when we at once, get further north as we expect to next week.

I had just written Laura telling her to finish one she had started last summer, but guess her yarn gave out-anyway. I never got it.

I'm getting along pretty well, although this is an awfully lonesome place to stay for three months. No white people here at all, except the Welfare Department of the Woman's men in training and I think that Club invite you all to join in with us most of us will leave this coming

press my appreciation of the aweater to the ladies of Sanford. I certainly will think of them whenever I wear it. Thanks once again.

> Sincerely yours, LeRoy P Chittenden.

EAGLES HOLD BIG MEETING

Buy Second Liberty Bond-Lodge Room Crowded-Old Timers Speak The Eagles recognized as being

one of Sanford's most progressive and patriotic orders, aside from standing foremost in features of fellowship and brotherhood, held a rousing and spirited meeting on Tuesday last. . Many matters of the utmost importance were discussed and business transacted galore. So down the line the meeting went until the period came known as "The good of the order period," and at this time every member is urged to say something beneficial to the order. The crowd moved uneasily for every man present was brimful of enthusiasm and wanted to say something in keeping with the high standard of this order. The first speakers prasted the officers and the membrs for their cooperation in making this lodge stand foremost be safely said that no lodge can excel this one in harmony and good will

There were members from all over couldn't say a word," but spoke with the oratorical powers of a senator.

Things then drifted into the patriotic features and patriotism in the all-prominent for which the lodge stands, having already sent three of its members to the defence of the in-Ergrity of the Good Old U. S. A. and Red Cross, the physicians and public along these lines has had the to propagate Democracy. Aside from this the lodge already holds one nice sized 'Liberty Bond and made arrangements for the purchase

of another. A now feature has been added in the form of an insurance policy and now it is possible for the members to huy one of the hest and cheapest lines of insurance on the market and In view of this fact may new applications for membership are being filed daily,

After deficious anti tasty refreshments were served the crowd gradually, and reluctantly dispersed.

Dr. McMULLIN WRITES

Chanks Guizens of Sauford In Nory Kindly Greetings

The following letter-from Dr. Mc-Mullin, the U. S. Heelth Borrd surgeon here last wek writes the fole lewing letter to Dr. Denten:

Dear Dr. Denton! Since leaving Sanford I have been

formed, but in other places trick Saturday a the Seminole. I find will be handled through the existing mysulf unable to express how deeply bodies of citrus growers especially 1 appreciate this token from the where many of the members of these good people of Sanford. My appreciation of the intrinsic value is to the Other matters connected with the fullest extent, but I can assure you the renovation of the interiors of selling plans of the Exchange for the that this fades into insignificance

> Ask Your Grocer For CHEEK-NEAL'S o best by Every lest

am very fortunate that I am a San- to be congratulated on having doc- ant. own personal interests and unite in The sweater came in just when the movement for public health. orts was shown by the hearty co-

> It will always be a pleasure to hold up Sanford as an example of of loating.—Atchison Globe,

Business houses need attention.

Rubbish accumulates in cellars under Your very line present arrived doctors more than you realized. It My visit to your town and people ways and in the rear of hotels and several days ago and it certainly was is not often that I find such general will reverse to me of the rear of hotels and a welcome surprise. Just the right and hearty cooperation on the part pleasantest recollections and the decrease of the return to them. thing at the right time. I certainly of all the community and Sanford is sire to return to them always pre-

ford boy as none of the rest, in our tors who are so interested in the wel- Let me again thank you and all A clean yard is not sufficient, it ford boy as none of the rest in our tors who are so interested in the wel- Let me again thank you and all should be pleasing to the eye. Plant commany have received anything fare of the people as to forget their for the splendid work made possible. by your efforts and for the beautiful gift which is appreciated more than

Regards and sincerest good wisher

Sincerely yours, John McMullin

Truly Industrious Ab Adkins says he has an uncle whe is so industrious he makes hard work

It Will Pay You To Look Over Our Line of HEATING AND COOK STOVES

We Are Also Agents For The Celebrated FLORENCE AUTOMATIC

- — AND —

PURITAN OIL COOK STOVES SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

GUNS. AMMUNITION AND HUNTING CLOTHING Season Opens November 20th. Are You Ready?

The Geo. H. Fernald Hardware Co.

We Desire To Call Special Attention To

STARR PHONOGRAPH, STYLE 4

WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED

WE CONSIDER THIS INSTRUMENT THE HANDSOMEST ONE THAT HAS COME TO SANFORD

You Are Invited to Call and Both See and Hear It

WE HAVE STARRS FROM \$50.00 to \$350.00

- ALSO -

FULL LINE OF COLUMBIA RECORDS

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Attention Farmers!

WE URGE YOU TO PLACE YOUR ORDERS WITH YOUR DEALER WELL IN ADVANCE FOR EVERYTHING NEEDED. TO:MAKE AND HARVEST, THE COMING CROP; AND ALSO TO STORE NOW AS MUOHAS YOU CAN CARE FOR.

UNLESS YOU HELP IN THIS WAY, THERE ARE LIKELY TO BE LOSSES AND DELAYS.

CHASE & COMPANY

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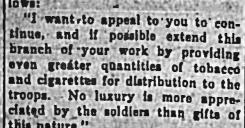
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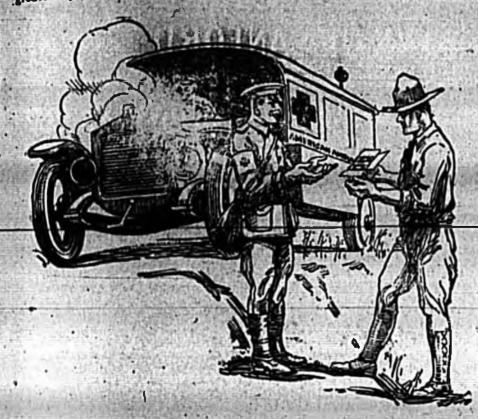
ATLANTIC COAST LINE

SMOKES FOR THE SOLDIERS

OVER THERE THE BOYS NEED THE COMPORT

If we all could understand the real tobacco fund in that country as folstate of affairs "over there" in lows:





Can't Get Too Much Tobacco

wrote recently to the promoters of a time I do." .

quarter buys a 45-cent kit of tobacco is suggested that they follow the little units, and there's thousands Lewtle Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. and cigarettes and each kit contains plan of Ellis Parker Butler, the like Seminole county, doing this sort O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold enough to last even the bardest famous short story writer. Every of work, it won't be long before this Holiday, C. R. Peabedy, Robert time Mr. Butler buys a smoke he old war is over. sets aside one for a soldier. "If I Sir Edward Ward, directof general spend a dime," he said, "my soldier of voluntary organizations in Eng- gets a dime; if I spend a dollar for and, who has had actual experience tobacco my soldier gets a dollar's in dealing with the soldiers' needs worth. He's going to smoke every

PUBLICITY PULLS

"PRODUCING NOT PROMOTING" BOARD OF TRADE RESULTS

Board of Trade have been completed his auggestions are strictly progresand have been forwarded to head- sive and we shall adopt as many of quarters along with contour maps of them as is possible to carry out. more than one hundred and fifty thousand acres of land. The pictures A new are large 7 x 11 views and are ten in number, showing in detail, the praitie, elevations, drainage, etc. The work of the committee on this work has been ideal and Mesars. Forrest Lake, C. D. Brumley and M. M. Smith are to be congratulated for their active interest.

Housekeepers Can Save

vented, is the destruction of food by rats. One rat will often do a hundred dollars' destrayed annually by these pests. Ex-terminate them with Steams Paste and box of Steurns' Paste costs only a few cents and is usually enough to complete-ly rid the house of rate and mice; also effective against cockroaches and waterpost - Vq A

EX-COV. TERRELL'S **BROTHER GIVES** TESTIMONY

That's What John Bunyon Johnson, the Well-Known Automobile Balesman, Bays of Martin's Liver Medicine

One of the latest to add his unqualified endorsement to Martin's "It affords me pleasure to report that I have taken Martin's Liver Medicine and obtained most desirable results. Martin's Liver Medi-

Martin's Liver Medicine is strictly vegetable in ingredients, contains no poisonous calomel, is pleasant to take and is sold with the standing guarantee that if it does not give the effect desired, the empty hottle can be returned to the drug stofe and the 50c paid for it will be returned. As a medicine for constipation, sick headache or other liver and stomach troubles, Martin's Liver Medicine is without a peer. Sold by druggists everywhere.

The most on the men in the tren's trenches.

It's the lies cold nights without ever and the 50c paid for it will be returned to the drug stofe and the 50c paid for it will be returned to the drug stofe and the 50c paid for it will be returned to the from the floor, even if you are just two weeks old.

It's the lies cold nights without ever a smoke—

It's the fire bot days that are meaning;

It's the fire bot days that are meaning;

It's the fire work and the floor, even if you are just two weeks old.

Lakeland, Fla., man wants 8,000 a love thing that can always proviote

R. C. BOWER, Sanford, Fla. ply his needs.

The panoramic photos of the pro- | of the Congregational church for his posed Gun Training School, being summary of beneficial work that can offered the Government by the be done by the organization. All of

advance, in the Board of Trade is However this slump is principally on the Orlando Reporter-Star. The the eastern and northeastern lines membership was tendered by R. B. and not in the agricultural districts Brossier. We have an ambition to of the United States. While the secure every officer in the Orlando slumg on eastern railroads ran into a Board of Trade, as members of the few million, the decrease on south-Sanford organization and in view of eastern lines represented only one the fact that we already have two, hundred thousand for the month. indicates a fair chance for success. If you figure an increase to produce The Board of Trade extends its Of course, we may have to sprinkle an amount that will cover this, you sincere appreciation to Dr. Brower tacks ahead of their Packards to will find that not over one-tenth of get some of them, but if we'do this, one per cent on the total gross earnwe'll haul 'em home free and get ings of Southeastern carriers will do them to join the Board of Trade on the job. An increase of fifteen per the side. Fact is since Sanford is cent as previously asked and which \$200,000,000 on Food | Orlando's water front and gateway will likely be asked for within a to the east and incidentally New short time will produce increased and advecates of the commission-'In these days when the high cost of York and furthermore the point of earnings of more than \$5,000,000 a manager plan generally expressed living pinches nearly every home, no tariff reduction wherein Orlando mus month. The railroads are of course themselves today as not surprised waste should be overlooked. One of the benefit in her freight rates because under heavy expense and must be by the vote, and predicted that the most flagrant and the most easily prereason to believe that they'll all to produce, however, the enormous the next time the question is brought

> Everybody, all over Florida, is talking about Sanford, her possibilities and activities. Citizens, keep it up. This talk has been instituted by your Board of Trade and is apreading. More people are coming to Sanford and once here, they spend money to live. Who profits? Figure

We have one or two rooms to rent. send us some one-but no children." This message is repeated many times daily to Phone 128; the Board of Trade. Now, frankly, do you think this is just? Do you think this is fair to the little tots who must have some place to go? Sanford as a city wants the children and what's more we are going to have them. We hope that every winter visitor coming to Sanford this season has a dozen and it is a pleasure to an-Liver Medicine is John Bunyon dozen and it is a pleasure to an-Johnson; of Macon, Ga. In a letter nounce that parents with children dated August 25, 1917, he says: will have first attention at the hands of the Sanford Board of Trade. The home with a child even as a visitor cine is pleasant to the taste, does is honored, and while they may annot gripe nor inconvenience the noy a little mite and frazzle your taker in any way. It acts positively imaginary nerves, yet the value of imaginary nerves, yet the value of and yet gently upon the liver and it is my opinion that it is superior to any liver medicine sold."

Martin's Liver Medicine is strictly the mooner you wise up to these facts

Frade for his address if you can sup-

Rev. Geo. Hyman good-bye until the end of the war. To say good bye is state of affairs "over there" in lows:

France and Heigium we would be shamed that we are not doing more ashamed that we are not doing more for those brave American lads now on the firing line and the hundreds of thousands more who are to follow. It is so easy to particularly when it is so easy to particularly when it is so easy to clated by the soldiers than gifts of this works are here to show it. When the was always planning and building for Sanford and his works are here to show it. When the wheel of progress in Sanford. A digarette, according to the men this nature."

A digarette, according to the men this nature."

Who have been there is the soldier's In some of the shops the men have George Hyman we appreciate more the meaning of that little word, and Gollier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned recalled to us is the yerse tendered Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Raiph by a Japanese school boy, who after Roumilist, Alian Jones, Morris Spenfour years study in this country was cer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. leaving for his native home and as Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart the big ship left the pier he handed ley. to his room and classmate an American, this verse:

There is a word of grief, the sound- Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley ing token.

bright tears, ever spoken;

A little word that breaks the chain

Tis called good-bye.

terial interest the many Seminole bell, William Hartley, Floyd Washcounty members take in the Board burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. of Trade. This should be because Dinkle. the Board of Trade is doing its utand need it most,

plication of railroads for another C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith. hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission leading to an increase in freight rates. According to reports the net earnings of all roads have fallen off and for the month of August a decided decrease is shown n comparison to August a year ago. damage of food and property in a single come in from a standpoint of businers asked for is beyond reason and goes from necessity to actual delegations of foodstuffs and a careful estimate gives over ness anyway. dividends, eliminating entirely the tion within a year. thought of expansion.

Smekes for Boldlers By Gelett Burgess

were they, And home one at home sent YOU

you care! There are shops-and you've got

the money.

It's a damned long journey to God Knows Where, Yet they fight and you don't. That's funny.

For a war is a mixture of various

From vermin and rate to stanches; But it isn't damnable German shells, Nor the mud or the blood or the gas that tells

always provioke

Last night the Board of Trade told Did you ever refuse him a cigaret Rev. Geo. Hyman good-bye until the When your pal hadn't any? doubt it

to saw a staunch oaken spoke from TODAY YOU. HAVE THOUS ANDS OF PALS! And yet Mr. Hyman is not only an A-1 mem- Tobacco is scarce at the Front. I'll bet

You'll see they're not going without it!

-From the Minneapolis Journal

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Army John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe There is a word bejeweled with Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anderson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, The sadded word fond lips have George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Mende Pox, Ingram Its utterance must ever bring emo- Guarry, Joe Guerry, Oscar N. Zittrower, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wil-The ememories it crystals cannot die; liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, 'Tis known in every land—on every Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, John Lee, J. A. Stafford, Andrew Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, At noon yesterday the three San- Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. ford Banks reported Liberty Bond F; Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter sales totalling \$66,150, with two Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam banks so far not reporting their bwn Povehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. subscriptions which to all appears Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long ances will aggregate a total of more walker. Erthan one hundred and ten thousand make one soldier happy. Every long as the war lasts. To others it dollars. With all of Uncle Sam's Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stalford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Sanford appreciates indeed the ma- Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank Camp-

> Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newmost to benefit Seminole county in man, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. every way possible and we are glad King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. to know that so many are appreci- Weeks. Walfred Pierson, Vander ating it. The Board of Trade can Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. benest you when you least expect it Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Colling, John A. Rhodes, John R. Long, Today's Tribune tells of the ap- William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J.

AGAINST COMMISSION FORM

Miami Votes in Payor of Present City Council .

Miami will not have the commission manager form of government this, year, and the voters of the city will not have a chance to decide whether or not they want to adopt that more modern and efficient plan of administration of public affairs; By a vote of more than two to one Mayor-elect John W. Watson and his.unpledged associates on the anticity manager ticket were elected yesterday as members of the charter commission, and will submit to the voters for adoption such changes as they think should be made in the

Candidates on the Junkin ticket

Although throughout the campaign the candidates on the Watson ticket have taken the position that they were neither for or against the Whenever you're throwing your butt city manager plan, but willing to investigate its merits; they threw this Whenever you're lighting a new pretense to the winds immediately upon the announcement of their Just think of the fellows that sailed election, and claimed the result to be a popular verdict against any And how you would like it, if you material change in the present plan of government .- Miami Metropells

Some Advancement. However, the assurance from the You finish the package, the devil photographers' convention that wedding group pictures are still in vogue does not indicate that civilization has not advanced. The bridegroom no longer puts a cigar in his mouth and It's a diamond sight different "Over keeps his hat on when the picture is taken.

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air in towns is unhealthy. In most cases it is purer between ten at night and six in the morning than at any other part of the 24 hours.

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red in the City by Carrier \$2.00 Per Your in s Second-Class Mall Matter Augus of the Pustoffice at Bonford, Fiorid Inder Act of March Srd, 1879.



Clean Up Month is here. Get

Sign the Food Pledge Cards. Nothing to hurt you.

Sanford is there with the Liberty Bond stuff.

Miami turned down the commitsion form plan but then they did not have the Sanford Herald there.

upon his marriage to Miss Gaines, what its members get out of and She gets a Goode man and Goode put into it. Where even but two or tion made a brief address this morngains thereby: All's well.

Bob Holly evidently does not want Sanford to emulate Jacksonville and let its hogs run too strongly in the public gaze. - Tampa Trib-

The people are coming to Florida all tight and the vanguard has already arrived! Get those rooms ready and see that they stay in Sanford.

ford who do not see any good in the Board of Trade but these same peo- food conservation by individual board of health has withdrawn the ple do not see any good in anything. Americans, he considered the move- state nurses it is very important so what's the use?

Herald has no objection to hoge, in- of agents in this country to frustrate sufferers; nothing but a good-nurse deed he is delighted with them but it. he thinks they ought to be kept in their own place and that place is kaiser to spend time and money to not in the public highways of a city. prevent is important enough for ev--Ocala Banner.

We are not too proud to accept the war; America must supply it. either sweet potatoes or wood for But it is only by strict, painsit is worth. At the present time of the war food conservation camever punched a typawriter. --0--

compensations. No other avocation if every one of America's 100 million vember to start the distribution of gives you so many opportunities for souls eat a pound less wheat flour a the 2,000,000 seals which are to be meeting the man who never is guilty week America will have a badly sold in this state. of an error or an oversight, and needed extra of 133,000,000 bushels whose affairs are run with that ab- of wheat, to ship to its European tolute perfection which makes you allies. sorry and ashamed because of your own utter incompetence to attend to anything. Tragic as all this is, we have gotten to a point where we can smile when we encouter this fellow, an ounce less meat a day we will the surrounding parts. - Lakeland Telegram.

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T Equip your office with up-tcdate accessories, and you will give your Business Correspondents the impression that you are really doing business in a business like way.

The **Herald Printing Co.** Office Supply Dept.

PHONE 14

PERITY before the war. He says:

strain—industrially and commer- signing the cards. cially to which our people have been prosperity. Men haven't had time to think about the church and religious obligations,"

Oh, yes, that's the way with a lot of us. When profit is from 35 to 90 per cent, whether in skinning our Secretary Anti Tuberculosis Assoneighbor on flour or other food stuff, or in slaughtering our enemies with war munitions, we surely overlook the Lord. Our thinking time is all taken by the next day's possibilities for skinning, and its often real hardship even to thank for our unprecedented prosperity; religious obligations don't get into the day book, let alone the journal or ledger: "

But just wait until it's the other way, until unprecedented adversity trikes us. Then we go to church, then we go to begging the Lord and asking Him to make our little insignificant personal affairs His chief concern, and expecting miracles to help us out.

During the great San Francisco earthquake and fire, there were thousands of people down on their knees who never knew before they had any knees, and it is so in all great calamities. A whole lot of people do most of their thinking about church and the Lord when they want something badly, being otherwise engaged when prosperous.

However, the strength of a church does not depend wholly upon the Congratulations to Goode Guerry size of its membership, but upon three are genuinely gathered to- ing to a group gathered at the Wom- entertainment to be given in a later gether in His name, there is He also an's Club. Dr. Leeds is making a issue. with them. The genuine church rapid tour of the state in the intermember is one who worships the Lord even when reaping prosperity or paying his taxes. -Palatka, Her-

WHAT THE KAISER KNOWS asks so very little of the individual fund will be needed to care for the American. So little, in fact, that soldiers who contract tuberculosis. there is grave danger the individual France invalided home 150,000 of will overlook the importance of do- her soldiers afflicted with this dread ing that little, day in and day out, There may be some people in San- over a period, if necessary, of years. But when the kaiser heard of this berculosis. Also since the state ment such a menace to German vic- that money be obtained to support and today his enlistment papers are Switzerland, to do this work in the depot. The daring aviator, starting tory that he spent large amounts of Editor Bob Holly of the Sanford money and employed large numbers medicines will not help tubercular

What is important enough for the ery individual American citizen to help to accomplish. Food will win

subscriptions and the pert para- taking daily attention to the Govgraphers who are poking fun at the ernment's very modest request that country press can take this for what we Americans can insure the success said wood and sweets are worth more paign. Each individual's part is so Leeds will go to DeLand this afterthan the opinion of any P. I. that small as to seem trivial, but the to- noon, then on down the east coast tal, if every one does his part will to Miami, returning to his headbe tremendous.

The kaiser knows in his heart that

one-third of an ounce less meat fats one vast civic committee and are every day we'll have 395,000 tons untiring in their zeal to obtain the more fats a year for the war.

have 4,400,000 more meat animals Following the fall housecleaning of every year to feed our allies.

an ounce less sugar a day we'll have we frequent in a business and pleas-1,185,000 tons more sugar a year. He knows that if we individual Americans DO save these things, Allied Europe's hungry will be fed best clean frocks, and automobilists est march king. and kept contented in the fight are kindly urged to refrain from against his starving hordes; and that throwing anything in the streets he, therefore, hasn't a chance to win which does not belong there. We

of the individual American's mind of our children and ourselves. he would stand a mighty good Let us ask the question of ourchance to win the war.

DON'T LET THE KAISER \ TALK YOU OUT OF DOING one of us to do our part, Being YOUR LITTLE BIT OF FOOD thoughtful is one grand donation. CONSERVATION DUTY EV-ERY DAY. During the week of October 28 join with the other millions of Americans who by banding together, each performing his own

NATIONAL PRAYER DAY

Will Be Observed at the Methodist

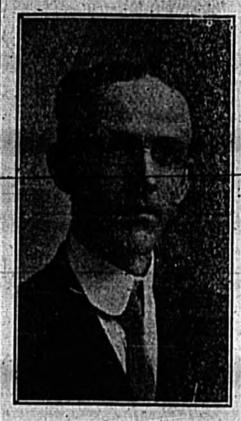
Church on Sunday nation to prayer on next Sunday, economics committee will please re-Special prayers will be made in both member to meet at the club house morning and evening service in re- at 2:30 next Wednesday ofte noon. sponse to this call.

THE CHURCHES AND PROS At the conclusion of the morning 5 100 CC worship housewives will be asked to In a recent article by a well known sign cards agreeing to economize in minister he attempted to show that the use of food stuff. It is to be church membership in the United hoped that all members of the States is not increasing as rapidly as church will attend these services, showing at once their loyalty to the "Another reason is the terrific church and to their country, and

"All visitors to the city are invited Hours of worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Dr. LEEDS HERE

ciation Speaks This Morning



Dr. Leeds. Jacksonville

Dr. Leeds, state secretary of the Florida Anti-Tuberculosis Associaests of his association, planning for the approaching Red Cross Seal sale in December. He stated that this year the National Red Cross has requested the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to make a special effort The Government's food pledge to have many soals sold, as a large malady with the result that now the whole country is scourged with tu-. a nurse in each county, as patent and a competent physician will pull a person through. Finally, Dr. Leeds stated that there is not a state or county institution for the umphal tour of the world, playing his care of the tubercular in the whole of Florida and part of the money from the seal sale will be used to carry on a campaign for county sanatoria.

The Woman's Club in each town acts as local representative in charge of the Red Cross Seal sale, Dr. quarters in Jacksonville (Duval Theatre Arcade) by, the middle of No-

Woman's Club Notes

The Welfare Department has as-He knows that if each of us eats sumed the responsibility of being cooperation and interest of all San-"He knows that if each of us ents ford residents, as well as those in

our homes one would naturally en-He knows that if each of us eats joy the clean up of that city which ure way.

cleaned up, streets to put on their feted and halled as the world's greatlove our town. It is our one aim to He was smart enough to realize obtain a healthy, clean and beautithat if his agents in this country ful city. This will be hard to secure could sneer the food saving idea out without the aid and thoughtfulness

> selves What would Sanford be if all were just like me? It behooves each

This Saturday night let us have a "clean up First street" for the Sal bath day by remembering to place all papers, banana akins, as well as small part, are going to ensure vic-tory in the world war for democ-racy.

peanut shells in their respective homes, the garbage can. There is a time for everything and before our fourist friends come it seems most fitting and opportune to clean up.

May we all pull together and with one road smile have our town bright and smiling at us.

President Wilson has called the Members who are on the home this as you will note bling an hour A LITTLE CUBE OF GOLD

A cube of gold measuring five-eights of an inch, can be beaten into a sheet, 12 ft. square or 144 square feet.

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National army.

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all parts of the country shipped more

cantonment sites. Altogether 03,000

kegs of nails were used; there were

installed 140,000. doors and 680,000

sash, while nearly 30,000,000 square

feet of wall board was used for in-

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ply and sewage disposal are added to

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had as to the wonderful piece of work

done in record-breaking time in pro-

viding comfortable quarters for the

TO FEED CAPTIVE AMERICANS

Those Taken Prisoners of War Will

Not Have to Depend on Rations

Furnished by Germany. .

Washington.-American prisoners of

war, in Germany will be furnished

enough food for their subsisted inde-

The American Red Cross, through

arrangements with the British General

Prisoners of War Committee, is doing

this for the American prisoners in Ger-

many, of whom there are now 101, and

and will take over all the work of pro-

visioning American soldiers and sail-

ors who may be held in Germany.

Kills Horses to Be Chauffeur.

Ruston, La .- Because he would rath-

er be a chauffeur than a hostler, and

expecting that his employer would re-

place his horses with an automobile, a

negro stable boy, working for C. W.

Wright, confessed that he had pols-

Clock Dials for Summer.

Instead of moving the hands of the

clock forward and back at the time of

changing from standard to summer

time, and vice versa, plan recently

change, leaving the hands untouched.

It is claimed that this plan is especial-

y desirable in the case of striking-

clocks, the hands of which cannot be

moved back. The position of the dial

would also indicate whether the clock

was keeping summer or normal time.

The objection to this procedure, of

course, is that practically everybody

toils time from position of the hands,

without any attention to the figures on

oned Wright's horses.

pendently of rations provided them

in advance of that set for business meeting of General Club, so we must be on time to finish on time. government has expended approxi-

The Social Department reception mately \$150,000,000 upon this work. was held on Tuesday last with a good attendance. After a pleasant hour spent in playing cards tea was served. There were two tables of bridge, Mrs. B. A. Howard making than 500,000,000 feet of lumber to the top score.

It was decided at this meeting to prepare Xmes boxes to send to creh of the boys who have gone to the front from Sanford.

A very interesting entertainment s being planned by this department, to be given at the High School early in November to raise funds for this purpose, so that every boy may have a real Christmas. Details of this

LEADS GREATEST OF BANDS

Sousa, Who Joined Marines When Small Boy, Now Back In the Service.

Great Lakes, Ill .- One warm June afternoon in 1868, a small boy strode into Washington barracks and announced to the Marine recruiting officer that he wished to join the service.

"I'm going to try my best to be at drummer boy or else a bugle boy," he announced. "Til work hard to make good."

He did "make good." That boy was John Phillip Sousa, Cross lms been established at Berne, a raid on a great boche ammunition. rine Corps.

As the years passed John Phillip Sousa gained promotion until finally he was director of the band.

It was not so many years ago that Sousa, master musician, made a tri-



John Phillip Sousa (Left.)

famous marches in all the royal courts All fly breeding traps are to be of the world. Everywhere he was

The years passed and Sousa retired from active association with the Marine band, which he had developed into the greatest military band in the world.

When this country was plunged into war Sousa, now past middle age, was eager to do something for his service. Cupt. William A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Il, wished to have the station bluejacket band developed into the greatest in the navy. Sousa was enrolled as a lieutenant, and musicians throughout the United States made Great Lakes their mecca.

Today this band is the largest organization of its kind in the world. peanut shells in their respective And Sousa modestly believes that leadhomes, the garbage can. There is a ership of the great band of American sailor boys is as magnificent as anything else in his career.

BIGGEST JOB ON RECORD

Army Cantonmenta Cost \$150,000,000-Immense Amount of Material

Washington.—The completion of the sixteen cantonments for the National army is one of the greatest construction jobs ever undertaken by any government, and within three months the



This remarkable photograph was taken inside the German lines from a committee of the American Red the airplane of an aviator who made out on the apparently reckless ven rectly under the American Red Cross ture of getting by the German lines and successfully bombing the Teuton stores of munitions, flew to a point above the depot and dropped quantitles of incendiary bombs while the

Germans kept firing a terrific fusiliade at him. Despite the danger, he kept at his task and 'earned' his rewardwhen he saw the munition storehouse burst into flames. The smoke from the burning depot can be seen ascending. The aviator returned to his own lines safely.

Hard Work Is Healthy.

As a rule, married people liveNonger than single, and those who have to work hard for their living longer than proposed in England is to have clocks those who do not. The average of provided with an adjustable dial. The longevity is higher among civilized circular disk of the dial would be put than uncivilised races. Further, peoin place by screws in curved slots, and ple of large build live longer than those the dial would be rotated through one of small, but those of middle size live hour space at the time of making the longer than either.

Bees and Men. ..

A honey bee, once having lost its temper and used its stinger, becomes useless and soon dies. So it is with human beings, says Keith Clevenger of Osawatomie. Once they are no longer able to control their tempers and keep calm under trying circumstances, just so soon they begin to slip and lose their grip on business and usefulness,-Kansas City Star.

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"That Government Bond"

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Harried Herald Readers ***********

Mrs. A. J. Hall and little daughand Mrs. A. D. Groff and little course should always receive city of fish. daughter of Bradentown; Fla., were the best of encouragement and the Sunday visitors to the city, the fact that the four attractions that guests of their sister, Mrs. Psyton S. are booked and will be here during

8, J. Carnes has returned from a trip to Tennessee. Mrs. Carnes, who has been spending the summer in Tennessee accompanied him home but went on to Tampa to spend a

Geranium Planta-Small well rooted double varieties, La Favorite. white: Poitovine, salmon; S. A. Nutt. crimson. 50c per dozen. Mrs. S. B. Wight, phone 328. 19-tfc

Mrs. Aflo, wife of Judge Allo of Cuba and who was formerly Miss Myra Munson of this city is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. Fannie Munson and received word that in the recent storm their home on the Isle of Pines was destroyed and most of the furniture floated away, Judge Alfo has asked and obtained a transfer to Cuba and will probably be judge of the province of Pinar Del Rio.

Go to Mobley's drug store for your school books. Phone 294. 2-tfc

The Hodges McMullin barber shop has recently been greatly improved by the changing of the front windows and installation of new furniture and other improvements. It ably one of the best lighted shops in the clerk's office, city hall. the state. Every employee of the shop recently purchased a Liberty

Expensive Hemstitching Machine just installed at the millinery shop Come In and Hear the November of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. / Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave.

J. I. O'Neal is back in the city and will be with the Cobb barber shop this winter. Mr. O' Noal was here last winter and made many friends who are glad to see him.

Mrs. J. D. Davison is spending the month of October in her old home at Derry, New Hampshire.

All school books will be found at Mobley's drug store. Also full line of school supplies. 2-tic

Dr. W. F. Armstrong, the indomitable hustler of Riverview, Jacksonville and Florida generally is spen-ing a few days in Sanford visiting of Mrs. Fannie Munson Saturday at his many friends. Dr. Armstrong 3.p. m. Ail members urged to be Me On, A. L. Peace. has just returned from a trip over present. the north and predicts a great season for Florida .-

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Mrs. Powell.

constant care and attention, -

Red Cross Note

The Geneva branch of the Red Cross will give a silhouette social at the town hall on Tuesday, Oct. 80. Appropriate refreshments and fun

Treshments.

LYCEUM ATTRACTION GOOD

Rob Roys Opened Beason Here Wednesday Night With Good Atlendance

School was staged at the High for all letters to United States or its Some small souled Christians are School Auditorium Wednesday night possessions, also to Cuba, Canada protesting against the sending of towith a feir sixed audience. Prof. and Mexico and Republic of Panama bacco to the boys in the trenches.

ceeded in interesting as many in sea- tion. son ticket purchases as they would like to they are assured of success, especially since the public know the high class attractions that have been

The Bob Roys were among the best quartette and soloists that have ty bonds through the Jacksonville been heard here in many a season banks. and their entertainment went far to excite more interest in the Lyceum attractions.

ter of Boardman, Fig., Mr. H. C. on the people have done much to season for mullet will be enforced Groff of Summerfield, Fla., and Mr. discourage the public but the Ly-strictly because of the present scarthe season will be given for a flat On account of the uncertainties of sum of one dollar should cause every express deliveries just now I cannot man in Sanford to buy at least two under the Wells law, There were solvertise any special sales day, but season tickets. The four attractions six gallons of gin and 106 half pints I expect a small shipment of the cel- to come for one dollar means that ebrated Pansy Park Perfection pansy the season ticket is worth considerplants about November 14th. These shly more than two dollars and this will sell at \$1:00 per hundred plants; is a bargain in high class untertain-Mrs. S. B. Wight, phone 828. 19tfc | ment that should not be overlooked. Miss Lilah Johnson was called to This price is made by the manage-Orlando yesterday by the sudden ment in order to come out as the they destroy rats. But it probably illness of her sister, Mrs. Edward initial sale of heason tickets was not doesn't object to American citizens up to expectations. You must assist the Lyceum management this Star. year or forego the pleasure of this high class amusement from this time forward.

> your friends come to the Woman's the United Confederate Veterans are Exchange at Rest Room. New and teaching the troops the "Rebel attractive goods constantly received. Yell." Ladies of Sanford and surrounding And the wonder part of it is that Woman's Exchange at Rest Room, Sanford, Fla.

Paper Hanging and Painting

Thousands of new samples of walpaper for you to select from. Samples will be brought to your door bottle of alcohol and is very proud F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto as thick as the trad pencil and was Ave., one door from First street. 96-tl

Notice

The registration book of the city of Sanford, Fla., is now open and will be kent open from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., from is now the daylight shop and prob- Oct. 16, 1917 to Nov. 16, 1917, at

> J. C. Roberts,. City Clerk.

16-Tues-4tc

Records /

No. 2344-Secret of Home Sweet

No. 3357-Battle Cry of Free-No. 2354-Departure American

Troops for France No. 2356-I've Got the Nicest

Little : Home in Dixie No. 5989—Castle Valse Classique

No. 2310-Livinsky at the Wed-No. 2335-Let's All Do Some-

thing. Cecilian Music Club

Notice! Odd Fellows

3-tf requested to attend meeting in Odd Takach. K. J. Cates, the genial night clerk Fellows Hall next Monday evening, of the Hotel Carnes has resigned his Oct. 29th, at 7:30 olclock. Brothers, position, to take care of his aged we will need you, Three candidates father who is helpless and requires to be given the first degree. Come and help us give these candidates all that they are entitled to in good shape.

¿Sec'y Sanford Lodge No. 27.

Printing Bids Rejected

A dispatch from Tallahassee says planned for the evening and it is that all bids for state printing were hoped that friends from the sur- rejected by the board of state instirounding community will attend. tutions. The bidders were, the Tam-Admission is 2c and there will be pa Tribune, E. O. Painter, Andrew a corresponding charge of 2s for re- Carter, Tallahassee Democrat; T. J. Appleyard. New bids will be opened good advertising matter. It is sucon November 15.

Raise In Postage

lawing raise in postage vates will be Lake Region. o Tective:

The fint Lyceum number, of the Three cents per ounce or fraction

cards, regardless of destination.

A. C. L. Buys Liberty Bonds The Atlantic Coast Line railway has subscribed for \$240,000 of Liber-

The war and the consequent drain Williams, announces that the closed

Streets Sprinkled With Liquor .. Sheriff Houston of Leon county Saturday publicly destroyed a quantity of blind tiger liquor, captured of whiskey. .

Snakes and Snakes

government warms farmer against killing harmless snakes, as killing snakes in the grass. - Ocala

The Rebel Yell

Up in Georgia, in the training camps it is said that, by special re-For your home or a present to quest of the authorities, members of

cities are kindly urged to list their the training is not for the southern Scalds, Galls, Scratches, Sores, names before the holidays, with the soldiers, but for those who come from north of Mason & Dixon's Line.

> Saying the Crop Speaking of food conservation of sweet potatoes. She has it in a grown in her own garden.-Tarpon Springe.

> Mr. Hyman Speaks Sunday Mr. Hyman plans to speak twice on next Sunday at the Baptist

11:00 The Shepherdless Church.

7:00 American Assetts. You are cordially invited to these

Methodist Church Sunday's program-

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching by pastor, subject, "The No. 5768-Anchors Seving March Single Eye," 11 a. m.

Epworth League, 6 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 7 p. m., "A" Gospel Message."

The choir has been reorganized and special music will be used in all the services:

Congregational Church Ray. Fred Ensminger, recently of Tampa now in charge of church work in Colorado will speak in the Congregational church Sunday morning. The other service as usual with special musical program morning and evening as follows:

Morning: Prelude, Cantilena, A. Vincent Dale; anthem, Sun of My Soul, Nelson; offertory, Lead Thou

Evening: Prelude, Te Decet Hymnus, Edwin AshmalM; anthem, O Love Divine, E. S. Hosmer; offer-All members of Sanford Lodge No. tory, When Thou Camest (From Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. 27 and visiting brothers are urgently Stabat Mater), Rossini, Mrs. Julius

An exchange says the lasting impression we get at seeing the young girls of our acquaintance weep at the departure of a soldier aweetheart and then engage in flirtations with the young bloods at home is that Sherman was right about war ad far as it concerned the other follow who went. -Orlando Reporter-Star.

Another Newspaper Baby The Webster Tattler has appeared on our exchange desk-a gossipy little sheet full of local doings an cessor to the late Advance. It sums up its spirit in this: "If you like this paper, subscribe for it; if you do not, Beginning November 2nd the fol- buy it out and improve it."-Eustis

The Right to Smoke

Conners and E. T. Woodruff have except letters for delivery at the of- The Bible plainly gives a man the charge of the Lyceum course thissee fice at which mailed, postage on right to smoke in the Book of Reveson and while they have not sue which is 2 cents per ounce or frac- lation where it says something about letting "him that is filthy be filthy Two cents for all postals or post still." Let the boys have their smokes in the terrible game of war, it is the only pleasure that they can possibly have.-Arcadia Enterprise.

Living Ne'er Do Wells .

Among the sermon-preaching pictures that are found in the nawspapers these days one of the best is Closed Mullet Season to be Enforced that picture of Uncle Sam stepping Shell Fish Commissioner J. A. into a business office and saying "Git! You're fired." The fellows fired are old wastefulness and in-efficiency, the fatter typified by the fat political job holder with his feet cocked up on a United States desk. -Miami Metropolis.

Rollins Coilege Grows

Rollins, Florida's oldest college is enjoying a successful year. The enrollment was even larger than was anticipated and the outlook for the continued growth of the institution is excellent. Many improvements have been made during the summer just passed to the college buildings and campus.-Winter Park Post.

Ples of Mathers

The mothers who are giving their boys for the army want you to do your part. Help the Red Cross, Buy Liberty Bonds and help in food conservation. When you have done all these things until they hurt you have done nothing compared to what the mother who has given her boy has done .- DeFuniak Breeze.

Hurts, Screw Worms

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BROTHERS KNIT FOR **BROTHER IN FRANCE**

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Columbus. O. — Lieut. Col. Charles Gates Dawes, the Chicago banker who is serving with the United States engineers S somewhere in France, is going to have a sweater and also a scarf. provided his brothers do

not drop to many stitches. For several weeks toles have been drifting around of a man seen knitting industriously. In Pullman amoking compartments, on Atlantic City hotel verandas, in taxicabs, etc. In a train going out of Columbus one night recently he was identified as former Congressman Beman Gates Dawes of Ohlo, a brother

of the Chicago banker. Beman knits and knits the while he discusses oil and electric railways, in which he is interested, with his fellow-passengers in the smoking compartment.

"Darn it, there I've dropped another 'stitch," (Beman exclaimed, as he pointed an argument on oil prices. "Well, brother Charley won't mind another hole in this sweater. If I can keep out or arguments on the state of the union I reckon I ought to finish my knitting in about nine months."

Beman also contributed the information that Rufus Dawes of Chicago is knitting a scarf for brother Charley.

Mother taught all of us boys to knit," Beman said, "and this is certainly the time for all good knitters to come to the aid of their country."

GROWS NEW "WOOL COTTON"

Product is Easy to Pick and Immune From the Dreaded Boll Weevils.

Wayerosse, Ga-The first "wool cotton" ever seen in Waycross was shown here by Roan Meeks of Nichols. This cotton was grown by Dave Anderson on his farm near Nichols and has attracted a great deal of attention.

The cotton grows in from three to four locks to the boll and these locks measure about five or six inches in length. Expert cotton growers claim that one man can pick from 700 to

1,000 pounds per day of this variety. The plant is very similar in appearance to the long stuple and grows to be from five to six feet high—the fiber of the cotton, however, is clear

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and looks very much like wool, hence

It is claimed for this variety of cotton that it is practically immune from the boll weevil and in support of this it is claimed that not any trace of the boll weevil has been found in the small field of this variety grown by Mr. Anderson, while in the nearby fields of the regular ,variety the weavils were .nu-

Russians are Great Linguists.

The marvellous memory and aptitude for learning possessed by the Russians are shown by the rapidity with which they acquire foreign lanin six months. As for English, they They think no more of requiring a new language than an Eiglishman does of learning a recitation or a new game of cards.

Bhe Knew.

Grace-"Don't tell anybody for the world! See this ring? George slipped It on my finger last night." Ethel-"Yes, it's nice-looking, but it will make a black circle round your finger before you've worn it a week. It did on mine,"

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

Notice is hereby given that A. F. Boston, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2062, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1896, has filed said ceraccordance with law, 'Said' certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: NW14 of SW14 of NE14 Sec. 22, To 21 S, That is why we say "Feed B A. R 31 E. 10 acres. The said land Thomas' Hog Powder according to being assessed at the date of the isdirections." DO NOT FEED IT suance of such certificate in the name

(seal) E. A. Douglass,

Clerk Circuit Court, Semincle County, Florida. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 19-Frl-6tc

An. Ordinance. Regulating Dogs Be it ordained by the mayor and

city council of Sanford, Florida: Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any owner or owners of any feroclous or vicious dog to permit same to roam or run at large day of October, A. D. 1917. within the corporate limits of the city of Sanford, Floroida.

Section 2. A dog at large within the meaning of this ordinance is deemed to be any dog roaming the streets of the city of Sanford not under leash and muzzled with iron mussle or securely chained and muzzled while kept on the premises of the owner.

Section 8. That on complaint being made to the chief of police that any dog within the city limits is a ferocious or vicious animal, it-shall be the duty of said, police to fully investigate said complaint, and if upon investigation he finds that the animal in question is of a ferocious guages. A Russian will learn Chinese nature and snaps at people, or attempted to bite people, said dog acquire it with ease in a few weeks. within the meaning of this ordinance shall be deemed to be a feroclous and vicious animal.

> Section 4. That, it shall be the duty, of the chief of police to report to the mayor of the city of Sanford his findings and recommendations on any complaint made to the chief of police regarding any ferocious or vicious dog; and thereupon the mayor shall issue an order under the seal of the city directed to the owner or owners of said dogs, to forthwith remove and keep removed from the city limits said animal, or to keep said dog securely chained, fastened and muzzled at all times, within the discretion of the mayor.

Section 5. That should any owner or owners of feroclous and vicious, tificate in my office, end has made dogs within the meaning of this act application for tax decd to issue in fail to comply with the order issued by the mayor to keep said animal. securely chained, fastened and muzzled, or to remove said animal and to keep said animal removed from the corporate limits of the city of Sanford, Florida, it shall be the duty of the chief of police forthwith to cause such vicious or ferocious dog to be killed.

Section 6. Any person or persons. water to make a crumbly mass, law tax deed will issue thereon on who in any way interferes with the police or hinders any officer in the performance of any required duty money back if you are not satisfied. Witness my official signature and under this ordinance with reference seal this the 26th day of October, to dogs, shall upon conviction thereimprisoned not more than ten days, within the discretion of the mayor. Section 7. This ordinance shall

> take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the city council of Sanford, Florida, onthe 15th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Jas. C. Roberts, Gity Clerk. Approved by me on this the 15th

J. D. Davison, 18-Fri-4te Mayor.

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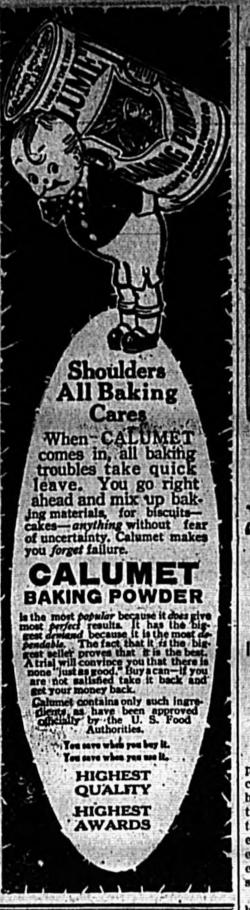
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DOGS IN SANITARY SERVICE



Team of St. Bernards and their master, workers in the sanitary depart ment in Paris. The French have noted the excellent services rendered by dogs in the Belgian service and put them to work hauling light wagons. They have proved of great worth.

"FIGHTING JACK" PERSHING'S EYE **KEEN FOR THE TINIEST OF DETAILS**

Inspection of American Training Camp in France is Described by a Newspaper Correspondent-Officers and Men Made to Realize That War Is a Serious Business—French Soldiers Fond of Americans.

Paris,-"Fighting Jack" Pershing takable language, direct from the paid his first flying visit to the American training camp in France, and left behind him a trail of burning ears electrifled men and a spirit of grim, military doggedness that brought the newest recruit to a realization that war, even in the training, may be all General Sherman sald It was, and then

The soldiers knew nothing about it but the American commander was expected to arrive on a Monday. He didn't. The camp went on with its routine life. Bright and early Tuesday morning the general drove into the first camp en route from Paris, and things began to hum.

Cavalry were drilling in a hugo field off to the left, while on the right with the bayonet, a bombing squad was throwing grenades and engineers cafes. were shoring up a practice trench.

Cavalry Sight Pershing.

The cavalry commander was the first to spot the general's erect form. "Tention i" he sang out.

The whole squad drew up short. There was a clatter of spurs and steel as the company wheeled into formation before the commander in chief.

"Salute!" bawled the captain. A hundred sabers flashed in the sun. "Good work," nodded the general briefly, and he strode over to the in-

Some of the men were so bustly engaged in trying to perforate stuffed sawdust bags representing supposititious Germans they failed to note the approach of the general.

At the second cry of "tention" they stopped and stiffened up, guns clattering to their sides eyes rigidly fixed front-all except one man, who followed the general's movements as he made a rapid inspection of their ance of a turbaned Mohammedan. He

The general stopped before him. "The first principle of a soldier is to learn to stand at attention," said he crisply. "Sergeant, have this man stand at attention for five minutes!" "Fall out!" ordered the sergeant.

The "Sammy" stepped back out of he ranks.

"Tention!" snapped the sergeant. The soldier fixed his eyes grimly in front of him and never moved them. "Fall back!" exploded the sergeant it the end of the five minutes, and the ncident was closed.

General Pershing talked earnestly for about ten minutes with their regimental commander, commending the men for some of their work, pointing out their faults. Then he passed on out to the bombers and sappers.

The bombers went through the third degree with flying colors, General Pershing making only one comment, when he suggested that one of their number put a little more force behind his throw and not try spitball

work with a hand grenade. Then the train of motor cars made off to the practice fields in the direction of the nearest village where troops were billeted, some of them off duty

and lounging around. The chief commander's car pulled up before a combination stable, hayloft and dwelling place that the French peasants had shared indiscrim-inately with their feathered and barnyard animals.

Pershing took one glance at the inscription on the outside of it—"Sergeant K—, Sergeant G—, 62 men."
"Too many for a billet of this size.

Who's the captain here?" Finds Overcrowding.

His name was given. "Tell him to change these men to-nother billet where they won't be so rowded." was the order.

Billet after billet was investigated in similar manner, some of them meeting with the general's approval. When they didn't he said so in unmis-

shoulder, that sometimes fairly crisped and cracked.

During his trip of inspection the general was accompanied by General Sibert and a distinguished French officer who has been attached to his staff. Notes were made on all the points he suggested, and what he didn't lke was immediately remedled.

The French soldlers here are just as fond of the "Sammles," as they lusist on calling the boys, as of their own "copains," or comrades in arms. The few American troopers who can speak French are indeed "the fairhaired boys" so far as the French are concerned. They are invited to share in the "pinard," or red wine, issued to the "pollus," to try their smoking toa group of infantry was practicing | bacco, and, whenever the hour permits, to have a drink of something in the

With champagne at eight francs (about \$1,50) a bottle, many a French soldier, on his five cents a day, has squandered a whole month's pay in order to buy this little luxury for some of his American friends.

All Kinds of Frenchmen.

Swarthy sons of France from the Basse Pyrenees, blue-eyed Normans, who resemble Englishmen to a startling degree, lanky men from Pitou, the hearest approach to our own rangy Westerners or long-limbed Yankees, all take part in these gatherings and drink in every word of the conversation along with their beverages that cheer.

One stocky Frenchman from Pau, who spoke with a throaty bu-r-r and gargled his words, dropped into the cafe reeking with iodoform. He was just out of the hospital and his right arm was still in a sling while his bandaged head gave him the appeartook ope look at the crowd, saluted and dropped into a chair on the op-

posite side of the room. One of his comrades, at the suggestion of the Americans, called to him, saying, "Come and have a drink with the Americans."

The wounded man started violently and jumped to his feet.

"Les Americains!" exclaimed be "Americains? Vraiment? (Truly?)"
"Why, yes," explained his compatriot. "Didn't you know the Americans were here? Where have you

"This is my first day out," apologized the other. "Are you really Americans?" he demanded, turning toward the soldiers.

They assured him that such was the

"But what are you, doctors, ambu-lance men?" asked the Frenchman a little timidly. "Not real soldiers?" !-His friend replied a little impatiently they were infantrymen, fighting men, soldiers of the line who would soon be doing their share in the trenches.

The man from Pau was visibly af-fected. He breathed deeply and then two teardrops welled into his eyes.
"It is a great pleasure," he finally stammered in his own tongue. "They told me the Americans were here but didn't know they were soldiers,

'pollus' like myself.". Learning to Embrace.

He stretched out his one good hand to the interpreter for the party, a tall, bronzed corporal from Colorado. "Will you embrace me, my cor-

poral?" he asked. The corporal took the outstretched hand but shifted rather uneasily. The French "embrace" consists of a kiss on either cheek. But he hesitated for

only a moment. "With pleasure, mon brave," said he, using the familiar form, and ris-ing to his full six feet he inclined his head and saluted the Frenchman in the

The rest of the company, both

nanner of the country.

The day that the men of the Ninth. division completed their rifle practice at Fort Harrison a little dog was out on the range, running back and forth in front of the targets. When a bullet hit one of the targets with a "zing," the little dog would rush up to the target with a yelp, barking at the target until another "zing" attracted him to another target. For more than an hour he bounded back and forth in front of the targets, a fearless little venturer in "no men's land," and finally when he was called off, he trotted away not a whit the worse for his experience in front of the firing line of student of-

"I hope I have the same sort of a linx on the German bullets that the little mutt seemed to have on ours," said one fellow when the dog had been called off the range.-Indianapolis

Glass Making an Old Art. Fragments of wine vases as old as the Exodus have been discovered in Egypt. The art of glass making was probably known to the ancient Assyrians. In the New Testament glass is alluded to as an emblem of brightness (Rev. 4:6; 15:2; 21:17).

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It solution Reard Tublic Instruction, Sominate County, Florida, District No. 6, The Baie of fairrest to be Paid Thereon and the Time when Principal and letterest Shall be Due and When Payable

Wherea. On the 4th day of September, A. B. 1916, a politich was presented to the County Rivard of Public Instruction for Seminate County, Florida, algaed by more than feering alve politich with presented to the County Rivard of Public Instruction for Seminate County, Florida, algaed by more than feering alve politich with special Tax School District No. 6, Seminate County, Florida, algaed by more than feering within Special Tax School District No. 6, Seminate County, Florida, algaed by more and designated and conduct the said election at the washing that an election be tailed and conduct the said slection at the washing that an election be tailed and conduct the said slection at the washing that an election be tailed in the said to determine the guestion as to whether or not bonds in the sum of \$15,000.03 should be insued by Special Tax School District No. 7, September (County, Florida, for the purpose of acquiring, building in said Special Tax School District, the proceeds of its debug to be dishugged in the following manners: Clerk.

- Paola Frecinct No. 2: Jr. A. Osteen Pearson, Gental Emith, Inspectors, and Joe Jammed; Clerk.

- Paola Frecinct No. 2: Jr. A. A. Hicks, Oscar Pearson, Gental Emith, Inspectors, and Joe Jammed; Clerk.

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- Paola Frecinct No. 2: Jr. A. Ricks, Clerk.

- Paola Frecinct No. 4: A. A. Hicks, Oscar Pearson, Gental Emith, Inspectors, A. Jr. 1917.

- Paola Frecinct A. Fr. P. PORSTER, Chairman C. P. HARRISON, Member

resolution, and

By it Further Resolved, That this resolution be published in the Sanferd Hersid, a
new paper published in Semisole county.
Florida, there being no newspaper published
within the said Special Tax School District
No. 5, once a week for four successive weeks.
This resolution adopted in regular section
at the County Heard of Public Instruction
for Seminole County Florida, this, the 4th
day of September, D. 1911.

F. P. FORSTER, Chairman
C. F. HARRISON, Member
Attest:
T. W. Lawton,

Hoard.

Beey and Supt. Pub. Instruction. (seal)

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Order to Hold an Election in Special Tax

School District No. 5

Whereas, A petition has been presented to this Section of L. Rector, ther hashand, are to this Section has been presented to this Section has been presented to the state of Portion and the latter and the state of Portion and the latter and the latter and the latter of Portion and the latter a

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The said election so ordered to be beld for Seminole county will receive assaud, bids at their regular meeting on November 6th. 1917, for sale of the Warrants of \$500.00 each and one Warrant 407.863.29, all bearing 6 per rent interest parable eighteen [18] fronths after dafe Right reserved to reject any and all bids. E. A. DOUGLASS, C. or ...

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The said election as ordered to be held shall be held at the several politing places within and Special Tax School Datrict No. 6, Seminole County, Florida, where the last general election was held, throughout said datrict, to wit: At Monroe, Precirct No. 2, and at Paola Trachet, No. 4; and the said election shall be held in compliance with Chapter 6542, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1913, and the imprectors and please of the

Witness E. A. Douglass, Clark of our Cir-Witness E. A. Douglass, Clark of our Cir-cuit Couri in the Court Hauss in Sanf.rd, this the 121b day at September, A. D. 1917 (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clark Circuit Court of Florida, Seventh Judicial Circuit.

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In Circuit Court, Woventh Judicial Circuit In and For Seminole County, Finids. In Chantery Civer F. Swape, Campalisant Notice

Suren M. Roctor and L. Roctor her husband, Dolandania To Susay M. Roctor and L. Roctor, her buy

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Intn (\$10,000.00), Article VII. :

The names and residences of the sub-scribers and number of shares taken by each regioers and number of shares taken by each are as follows:

In W. Caldwell, Sanford, Fis.; 19 shares
S. A. Irwin, Sanford, Fis., 20 shares
D. D. Caldwell, Sinford, Fis., 1 share.
In witness whereof we have hersunjo set

A. D. 1917. 1. W. Caldwell.

State of Florida County of Seminole.

County of Seminole.

Hefore me personally appeared L. W. Caldwell and B. A. Irwin and D. D. Caldwell to me well known and being by me first duly aworn say each for himself that he signed and executed the foregoing instrument for the purposes therein supressed, and that they are the persona herein mamed as L. W. Caldwell, B. A. Irwin and D. D. Caldwell, In Witness Whereof I have beforeance set my hand and official real at Sanford, Saminols county, Ploride, this the 10th day of October, A. D. 1917.

(seel) LIJA MAE JOHNOSM,

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Nation is assessy given that the undersequent will on the Saturday, November Eith, 1917, at 10 s'clock a. m., or as seen therefore as we can be heard, at Deland, Flordida' make application to Judge James W. Perkins, Judge Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, for an order approving the proposed charter of, and incorporating. The Sanford Commercial Association, the object of which is to premate the interest and withre of its members by sevention mu the action must be a secondary where they poside, the ame being a non prest; abaring ensuration, the original proposed charter of which is now on Sie in the office of Circk Circuit Court Seminole County, as possing by law.

W. M. McLinner,

D. L. Thrasher,

J. G. Ball.

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This French woman is doing a man's work as an airplane mechanician at the French front, but her femininity asserted itself long enough to make her stop work to touch up her lips.

M. D. Gets Warrant; Sends Bill. Memphis, Tenn.-W. T. Bond, deputy United States marshal, went to the office of a local physician and served a subpoeus on the doctor. The next day Mr. Bond received a bill rending: "Lir. W. T. Bond, in account with Dr. --- \$1 for office call."

Man's Mind Like a Garden.

A man's mind may be likened to a garden which may be intelligently cultivated or allowed to run wild; but whether cultivated or neglected. It must, and a Ill, bring forth. If no useful 'se . are put fu, then an abundance of useless weed seeds will fall therein and will continue to produce their kind .- James Allen.

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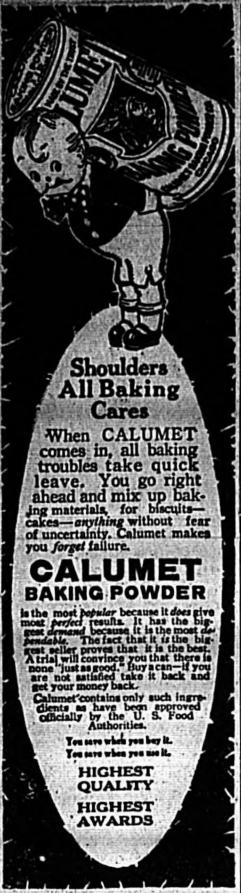


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in similar manner, some of them meeting with the general's approval. When they didn't he said so in unmis-

DOGS IN SANITARY SERVICE

Team of St. Bernards and their master, workers in the sanitary department in Paris. The French have noted the excellent services rendered by dogs in the Belgian service and put them to work hauling light wagons. They have proved of great worth.

"FIGHTING JACK" PERSHING'S EYE **KEEN FOR THE TINIEST OF DETAILS**

Inspection of American Training Camp in France is Described by a Newspaper Correspondent-Officers and Men Made to Realize That War Is a Serious Business—French Soldiers Fond of Americans.

Paris,-"Fighting Jack" Pershing | takable language, direct from the paid his first flying visit to the American training camp in France, and left behind him a trail of burning ears electrifled men and a spirit of grim, military doggedness that brought the newest recruit to a realization that war, even in the training, may be all General Sherman said it was, and then

The soldiers knew nothing about it, but the American commander was expected to arrive on a Monday. He didn't. The camp went on with its routine life. Bright and early Tuesday morning the general drove into the first camp en route from Paris, and things began to hum.

Cavalry were drilling in a huge was throwing grenades and engineers were shoring up a practice trench.

Cavalry Sight Perahing. The cavalry commander was the

first to spot the general's erect form. "Tention !" he sang out. . The whole squad drew up short, of his American friends. There was a clatter of spurs and steel as the company wheeled into forma-

tion before the commander in chief. "Salute!" bawled the captain. A hundred sabers flashed in the sun. "Good work," nodded the general

briefly, and he strode over to the in-Some of the men were so busily engaged in trying to perforate stuffed

sawdust bags representing supposititious Germans they failed to note the approach of the general. At the second cry of "tention"

they stopped and stiffened up, guns clattering to their sides eyes rigidly fixed front-all except one man, who followed the general's movements as he made a rapid inspection of their

The general stopped before him. "The first principle of a soldier is to learn to stand at attention," said he crisply. "Sergeant, have this man stand at attention for five minutes!" "Fall out!" ordered the sergeant. The "Sammy" stepped back out of

he ranks. "Tention!" snapped the sergeant. The soldier fixed his eyes grimly n front of him and never moved them.

"Fall back !" exploded the sergeant at the end of the five minutes, and the incident was closed. General Pershing talked earnestly

for about ten minutes with their regimental commander, commending the men for some of their work, pointing out their faults. Then he passed on out to the bombers and sappers.

The bombers went through the third degree with flying colors. General Pershing making only one comment, when he suggested that one of their number put a little more force behind his throw and not try spitball work with a hand grenade.

Then the train of motor cars made off to the practice fields in the direction of the nearest village where troops were billeted, some of them off duty and lounging around,

The chief commander's car pulled up before a combination stable, hayloft and dwelling place that the French peasants had shared indiscriminately with their feathered and barn-yard animals.

Pershing took one glance at the inscription on the outside of it-"Sergeant K—, Sergeant G—, 62 men."
"Too many for a billet of this size,
Who's the captain here?"

Finds Overcrowding.

His name was given. "Tell him to change these men to another billet where they won't be so crowded." was the order. Billet after billet was investigated

shoulder, that sometimes fairly crisped and cracked.

During his trip of inspection the general was accompanied by General Sibert and a distinguished French officer who has been attached to his staff. Notes were made on all the points he suggested, and what he didn't lke was immediately remedied.

The French soldlers here are just as fond of the "Sammles," as they insist on calling the boys, as of their own "copains,," or comrades in arms. The few American troopers who can speak French are indeed "the fairhaired boys" so far as the French are concerned. They are invited to share Cavalry were drilling in a huge in the "plnard," or red wine, issued to field off to the left, while on the right the "pollus," to try their smoking to a group of infantry was practicing | bacco, and, whenever the hour permits, with the Dayonet, a bombing squad to have a drink of something in the

> With champagne at eight francs (about \$1.50) a bottle, many a French soldier, on his five cents a day, has squandered a whole month's pay in order to buy this little luxury for some

All Kinds of Frenchmen.

Swarthy sons of France from the Basse Pyrenees, blue-eyed Normans, who resemble Englishmen to a startling degree, lanky men from Pitou, the nearest approach to our own rangy . Westerners or long-limbed Yankees, all take part in these gatherings and drink in every word of the conversation along with their beverages that cheer.

One stocky Frenchman from Pau, who spoke with a throaty bu-r-r and gargled his words, dropped into the cafe reeking with lodoform. He was just out of the hospital and his right arm was still in a sling while his bandaged head gave him the appearance of a turbaned Mohammedan. He took one look at the crowd, saluted and dropped into a chair on the op-

posite side of the room. One of his comrades, at the suggestion of the Americans, called to him, saying, "Come and have a drink with the Americans,"

The wounded man started violently and jumped to his feet

"Les Americains !" exclaimed he. "Americains?' Vraiment? (Truly?)" "Why, yes," explained his com-patriot. "Didn't you know the Ameri-cans were here? Where have you been?"

"This is my first day out," apologized the other. "Are you really Amer-icans?" he demanded, turning toward the soldiers.

They assured him that such was the case.

"But what are you, doctors, ambulance men?" asked the Frenchman a little timidly. "Not real soldiers?" His friend replied a little impatiently they were infantrymen, fighting men, soldiers of the line who would soon be doing their share in the trenches. The man from Pau was visibly af-

fected. He breathed deeply and then two teardrops welled into his eyes. "It is a great pleasure," he finally stammered in his own tongue. "They told me the Americans were here but I didn't know they were soldiers, 'pollus' like myself."

Learning to Embrace.

He stretched out his one good hand o the interpreter for the party, a tall, bronzed corporal from Colorado. "Will you embrace me, my cor-

poral?" he asked. The corporal took the outstretched hand but shifted rather uneasily. The French . "embrace" consists of a kiss on either cheek. But he hesitated for only a moment.

"With pleasure, mon brave," said he, using the familiar form, and ris-ing to his full six feet he inclined his head and saluted the Frenchman in the manner of the country.

The rest of the company, both

The day that the men of the Ninth division completed their rife practice at Fort Harrison a little dog was out on the range, running back and forth in front of the targets. When a bullet hit one of the targets with a "zing,"
the little dog would rush up to the target
get with a yelp, barking at the target
until another "zing" attracted him to another target. For more than an hour he bounded back and forth in front of the targets, a fearless little venturer in "no man's land," and finally when he was called off, he trotted away not a whit the worse for his experience in front of the firing line of student of-

"I hope I have the same sort of a linx on the German bullets that the little mutt seemed to have on ours," said one fellow when the dog had been called off the range,-Indianapolis

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T. W. Lawton, Sec'y and Supt. Pub. Instruction.

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(seal) P. P. FORSTER, Chairman C. F. HARRISON, Member CHAS, A. DALLAS, Member A. D. C. F. Galdwell.

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We, the undersigned, do hereby amoriate surselves for the purpose of becoming incorporated under the laws of the state of Florida te transact for profit the business below set forth and we do adopt the following as the charter of the proposed responstion.

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This French woman is doing a man's work as an airplane mechanician at the French front, but her femininity asserted itself long enough to make her stop work to touch up her lips.

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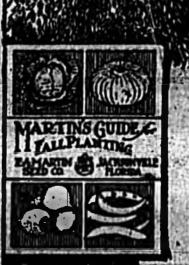
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