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# FACTORIES CLOSE DOWN EVERY MONDAY IS ORDER

#### NOT EVEN EXEMPTED WHERE WOOD IS BURNED

Washington, Jan. 26,-Rulings and Interpretations - designed to make clear what is expected of the public in observance of the government's order shutting down industries every Monday for the next nine weeks were made public tonight by the fuel administrations. They cover most of the questions raised as to exemptions. A summary follows:

In forbidding the use of fuel for general industrial and commercial purposes the fuel administrations intended that the word fuel cover everything used for producing heat, light and power, including coal, coke, wood, oil, charcoal, natural and artificial gas, gasoline, kerosene, alcohol,

The three general classes of manufacturing plants exempted from operation of the order are shipbuilding yards, sirplane manufacturing plants tions. and industries producing explosives. Other plants have been exempted onspecific orders of the war and navy specifically engaged in turning out night. products for the government. . The exempted plantes have been notified they are not included in the order.

All manufacturers of woolen and cotton goods have been exempted insofar as they are working on army or navy contracts. Finishing plants | Lodges and fraternal organizations class also have been exempted.

not required to shut down their continue the sale of liquor every-· Users of hydroelectric power are plants, but they may burn only where on Mondays: enough fuel to prevent freezing.

Wood working mills not exempted on orders of the war and navy department may operate only to the extent that their products are placed in their own yards for seasoning. Others not otherwise exempted,"

which use their own waste for fuel may operate to produce sufficient fuel to prevent freezing. Woodworkate to such an extent as is necessary eral ruling. for the welfare of the community. All mines of whatever character are

Sub-contractors supplying materials to exempted industries are

tilizer manufacturers, manufacturers jury. of farm machinery for spring use, turers of wood containers :glass, tenced to life imprisonment. wood and (in, etc.; and labels for containers.

ed on Mondays.

Magazines and weeklies generally are expected to close if they can put out their publications on time without running on Mondays.

cans for food, cotton oil, producers can use. of lime, horse shoers, laundries, locomotive factories, manufactourers of ers; open hearth steel furnaces; pow- the tick.

er necessary for loading or unloading cars or ships.

Among the industries declared not exempted are the manufacture of candy, tobacco, woolen socks and underwear and shoes.

The exemption of one or more offices in a building does not exempt be limited to the exempted offices.

Building and loan associations may remain open if necessary for the payment of obligations becoming

Offices of foreign governments may remain open.

Brokers' offices are not exempt. Wholesale stores and warehouses may remain open without heat for the unloading of freight.

News stands and cigar stores may sell only newspapers and peridoicals. Drug stores may sell drugs, medical supplies and papers only.

News stands in hotels, etc., are re-

Candy stores are not exempt. Places of amusement permitted to remain open Monday may continue departments, but the exemptions open Monday night until their usual cover only that part of their plants closing hour even if it is after mid-

Entertainments or public functions to which tickets were sold or nvitations were issued prior to January 19, or which otherwise were advertised before January 19, may be

and dye works coming within this accustomed to meet on Monday may do so.

The spirit of the order is to dis-

Local fuel officials quate transportation for employes are over a million men in camps. of exempted industries.

open to sell fuel only.

ministrators for permission to oper- ties and cannot be covered in a gen-

MURDER CASE SETTLED

Circult Court Continues to Grind Out Justice This Week

. The two murder cases that were Exemptions include all concerns tion of the court this week. The producing foodstuffs of a perishable, case of the negro, E. L. Lewis for Describing the spirit of American

manufacturers of cereal mill machin- with the killing of Son Johnson with at the disposal of the nation. ery, bag manufacturers; manufac- a brick pleaded guilty and was sen-

Judge Perkins is to be commended for the expediency with which he Price lists giving quotations or moves the court right along and meat information relative to securi- there is no useless lagging or clogties or commodities may be publish- ging of the wheels of justice in this circuit.

Knitters, Attention!

The Red Cross Knitting Roam in the Pico building will be open to-Colleges, churches, schools, public morrow : Wednesday; at nine o, clock ford. He has arranged to occupy libraries and public museums are ex- to distribute wool. Those wishing one side of Schaal's jelwelery store. wool for knitting aweaters, helmets, The band greatly appreciates this Other exemptions include automo- wristlets, etc., are cordially invited biles and garages, manufacturers of to come and receive as much as they

ed by the government and the Red cate the cattle tick. Eleven vats from a new townsite on the lower before. Cross; other medicines if local fuel hve already been completed and guif coast called Chevaller to Miami. administrators are convinced their enough funds are left to construct It will run in almost a straight line

#### PARTMENT HAS FALLEN DOWN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Sec began by making a verbal statement were consigned. without manuscript.

not exactly supplementary to his re- disadvantages it will bring a good being ladies. Chairman Forster of cent one of the committee, but a price, as the weather has moderated the organization committee stated comprehensive statement on all army now and the celery should go in the object of the meeting and reactivities in the war, especially re- with a good market. pecially replying to the charge that The growers are jubilant over the down."

impatience of the American people seed earlier than usual. to "do this thing quickly." He conquested to sell nothing but publica- dertaking there should not be "deays and shortcomings."

the tremendous effort.

found the right and the ability to loss on lettuce. start right."

provided in the order to furnish ade- said it must be remembered there season are bright as usual.

"For one reason or another the All places selling fuel may remain impression has gone out into the country to some extent that the war Local fuel officials may modify the department has fallen down in the order only to the extent necessary to conduct of var," said the secretary prevent injury to health. Modifica- "I want to address myself on that ing plants supplying fuel to house- tion, the fuel administration holds, question. There are several reasons holders must apply to local fuel ad- may be necessary in many communi- why I should ask the committee to hear me; first, the country is entitled to know if that is a fact. The country is entitled to know what this war is and what the problems are and how we are going to meet them. Second, I have a deep sense of the duty to the officers and the civilians that are laboring with devotion, sactire production goes to exempted on docket have been disposed of and riffice and zeal and are spending the petit cases will take the atten- sleep.ess nights to bring this army up to its greatest efficiency and success.

nature or foods for immediate con- the killing of Mitchell at Altamonto army officers, Secretary Baker said sumption. The following have been and for which two other negroes he had seen strong, grizzled men listed as exempt: Grain elevators, po- have already been convicted resulted "turn away from my deak in tears," grain storage, grain and feed mills, hard fought case Attorney Geo. A. to France, "where the glory of their cereal product manufacturers, bak- DeCottes represented the defendant profession lay," but must remain in ers, canners, milk dealers, creameries, and States Attorney Joseph Jones Washington to press forward war milk condensers and all other milk the state. The real story of this preparations. There was no case, he product manufacturers, packing and killing will probably never be known added of any officer who had not slaughter houses, ice plants and re- as it is probably locked up in the accepted his duty with his whole frigerators, sugar manufacturers, bin- bosom of the girl in the case, Jo- heart. Men of high places in civil der twine manufacturers, ammonia sephine Marshall who is now in the life throughout the country, he said, manufacturers, insecticide and fer- convict camp for two years for per- had come to Washington to accept salaries of office boys, many no sal-The negro, U. S. Wilcox charged ary at all, to place their experience

Concert Friday night

The Sanford Band is going to try to start their band concerts again. Weather permitting they will play Friday night.

There will be several valuable additions to the band in the near future. In a few days Mr. O. S. Vaughan, an excellent flute player will foln. Mr. Vaughan is a watchmaker and a graduate optometrist and will permanently locate in Sanopportunity Mrs. Schaul has given them to secure a good musician.

dreamed of for years.

# FIRST CARS OF CELERY SHIPPED

#### DENIES THAT WAR DE- CHASE & COMPANY AND BEN FISH SHIPPED FRIDAY

heat, elevator and light service must efficiency in the war department at was shipped by Ben Fish and one by prevails to any degree in other parts of attention to the good work of the a public hearing before the senate Chase & Co., and the returns have of the county the Board of Trade Board of Trade. military committee. Senator Baker not yet been made as both of them will have 500 members in the next

the war department "had fallen carly stuff as it has not been hurt by the cold, although fears are enter-At the outset the secretary said he tained regarding the later celery, as thought much criticism came from the severe cold is liable to make it

With about one thousand acres ceded freely that in so large an un- in celery here this year the question on everybody's lip just now is "What will the celery bring," for the lettuce The confidence of the country, did not pan out as it should have however, he said, was necessary to done and while a few of the growers obtained good prices the first cold The mistakes cited in Sen. Cham- snap knocked it in the head and toberlain's speech, Secretary Baker de- gether with the embargo and other clared, gave a disproportionate as- disasters and the extreme cold weath- ing on the subject of the auxiliaries pect. Without intent, the secretary er in the northern markets all con- as this idea was first advanced by said, the effect of the senator's spired to destroy the chances of the him at a meeting of the board of speech was to give the country the growers to get any prices. So with governors and he then called upon impression that deficiencies were their usual optimistic spirit the San- the Oviedo people present for an (Xcharacteristic rather than occasion- ford growers are hoping that the cel- pression, the following responding: ery will prove to be the money crop He said he was not there to defend this season and after that the spring Marshall, A. L. Hatch, H. B. Mc- lets and helmet. Have used every individuals or deny delays or false crops of peppers and other veget- Call, Miss Mitchell, T. J. McCulley, article of the toilet kit already. I starts, but "in them I think will be ables should make up some of the T. L. Lingo and H. B. McCall.

Secretary Baker, in referring to plant cotton and as usual will follow Trade being formed at Oviedo and The squad I am in is quarantined the cases of alleged neglect of dead the celery with a big corn crop and O. P. Swope then called for the or- in the detnetion camp for twenty to change local railway services as in camp cited by Sen. Chamberlain, altogether the prospects for a good

#### Politics Now in Order

The warm weather of the past few days is making the candidates, come out from cover and while none of them have made public announcement as yet we have been informed that Hon, Frank L. Woodruff and Hon. J. J. Dickinson will make the race for representative from Semincle county and this will be a pretty race as both of these gentlemen were in the race last time with the editor of the Herald to urge them on. wants to go another term but Judge Dickinson also wants to go and as only one man goes from this county it is almost certain that one of them will stay at home.

Geneva section and is now serving the county in that capacity. No tate or vegetable houses, cold storage in the acquittal of Lewis. In this when they found they could not go other announcements have been made and none of these have as yet announced their candidacy in The Herald but unless all signs fail this campaign this spring will be as full of thrills as ever.

#### Plow the Cotton Ground

Farmers who expect to plant cotton should plow early. Early plantings of early maturing varieties are desirable in the boll weevil territory, says the University of Florida experiment station. For this reason it will be necessary to make early soil preparation. Plowing under the old stalks now will give them time to decay and add materially to the humus content. If plowing is deferred, the stalks must be cleared off or burned, entalling a loss of this vegetable matter needed in the soil. Also an early plowing will destroy time of all times, to eachew personal many of the weevils. If the field is or party politics and pull with the kept pulverized until planting time government to win the war; much moisture will also be con-

are getting their land in shape pre-The Tamiami railroad is the name More general interest in the fight

Will Stringfellow was in the city production is necessary for public four more. The action was due to to Miami, and the line will be a con-yesterday calling on his. many in cotton and corn.

# OVIEDO THE FIRST AUXILA-RY TO BE FORMED BY THE SANFORD BOARD OF TRADE

#### 16 MEMBERS FORMED LOCAL BRANCH FRI-DAY NIGHT

The first cars of the season loaded . The first auxiliary of the Sanford two months, . The meeting was call-The celery this year is fine and ed to order promptly at 8:30 with a Mr. Baker said his statement was despite the cold weather and other large crowd present, many of them quested that in the absence of Secretary Marlowe that Preseident Holly read the report of the work accomplished last year and this report was a revelation to those present. Itshowed that the Board of Trade was one of the most active organizations in the state and had been working for the entire county.

E. T. Woodruff, chairman of the waterways committee read a report of the work of that committee in calling attention of the government to the St. Johns river as the inland say "thank you" for the comfort route through Florida.

O. P. Swope addressed the meet-

T. W. Lawton, B. F. Wheeler, Dr.

Many of the Sanford growers wil of the local branch of the Board of ceive a soldier's comfort kit. that section of Seminole county:

members of the Sanford Board of Trade and this is a record of which all the members are very proud as were warmly clothed and I am ready it demonstrates that the auxiliary to say yes, very much so. Each solidea is good and will result in greater dier has two suits of woolen under-Mr. Woodruff was successful and cooperation and team work from wear, two woolen uniforms, a ceavy every part of the county.

good work had been made it was and three pairs of shoes. 'So unless they should and read the following wooden wall inside the canvas. resolution, which was adopted by the meeting and will be sent to the Florida senators and congressmen:

A Resolution

stand play now being pulled off at hall. I think this is long enough, Washington by certain members of so thanking you again, I am; the United States senate, and others,

That we believe it to be the duty of every patriotic American at this

knows or thinks he knows how a

That we urge upon our senators Volusia county has joined the of the new railroad on which work against the cattle tick has been short and representatives in congress that aurgical implements, medicines need- ranks of Florida counties to eradi- has just commenced. It is to exten in the last few months than ever they use their efforts and energy to assist the government instead of tryward winning the war.

called for the singing of America, morning-remember it's Wednesday.

all of the audience rising and joining in the chorus as the phonograph played the selection.

The chairman then called upon Hon. E. A. Douglass for a few remarks to his old friends of Oviedo and he kept the crowd in rare good retary Baker today replied to Sen- with excellent Sanford celery left Board of Trade was formed at Ovies humor by his witticisms and reminator Champerlain's charges of in- this city last Friday. One of them do last Friday night and if this spiri iscences but in serious vein also call-

President Holly closed the meeting by a welcome to the new auxillary of the Board of Trade and prom ised the assistance and encouragement of the Sanford Board of Trade at all times and then called for a rising vote of thanks from the San- a ford people present for the good work accomplished at the meeting. At a late hour the visitors departed, with a feeling that in Oviedo the have a true ally in the great fight for progress and accomplishment.

#### Thanks the Ludles-Detention, Camp Green, N. C., Jan. 20, 1918.

To the Ladies of the Red Cross:

I am certainly proud to be able to outfit that you sent me. It is just what I need and will be appreciated more as I use it. When I unwrapped: it all of the boys in my squad wanted to try the different pieces on and even to buy them. I let them do to first but I never would sell them he double twhat they are worth. I only wear the sweater now but it won't be long before I will use the wristam very sorry for the boy who is so All of them were heartily in favor unfortunate as not to he able to re-

ganization. After an executive ses- days from last Friday morning on sion of those present the election of account of our corporal having taken officers followed, resulting in Dr. hte "mumps." It is no life to be Marshall being elected president and wished for because one is shut up in H. B. McCall secretary and these a certain space and has nothing to gentlemen can be relied upon to do but cat, sleep and lie around, keep Oviedo on the map and keep although four of us had to peel pothe Oviedo nuxiliary working for tatoes in the kitchen from 6 o'clock juntil 12:15 a. m. last nihgt. We Sixteen members were enrolled were well paid, however, with bread aside from those who are already and blackberry jam, the latter being a very scarce thing in the army. You asked me on the card if we

sovercoat, two pairs heavy socks, one After the announcement of the pair gloves, a hat, two woolen shirts duly acknowledged in a most grace- he is careless and loses them he need ful manner by Chairman Forster not suffer from the cold. He also has who opened the meeting for a gen- a comfortable cot, a bed sack filled for county commissioner from the eral talkfest. Hon. J. J. Dickinson every two weeks with fresh, sweet being called to the platform he hay, three woolen blankets and he launched into a general outline of sleeps on a wooden floor and under the origin and work of the Board of a heavy canvas tent with seven other Trade and at the conclusion called comrades. Each tent has a dandy attention to the fact that in union little stove that sends its stack there was strength and in coopera- htrough the peak of the tent. The tion there was success and called at- fuel is furnished by those who are so tention to the fact that some of the lucky as to get themselves on extra U. S. senators at this time were not duty! . The tents are electrically giving our President the support lighted and will have a trhee foot.

Each boy is funished a mess kit,. cup, fork, knife and spoon and takes: his rations in turn from the company mess hall, which has two long tables: Be it resolved by the board of gov- with affixed benches where he eats. ernors of the Sanford Board of If he is quick he may get "second s."

Yes, we have a fine Y. M. C. A' That we deplore the present grand here, also a Knights of Columbus

Yours truly, Arthur Lessing.

Womans Club Notes

One of the social events of the week that is being looked forward to That every particule American who with pleasure is the annual reception of the Woman's Club. All members thing might better be done should go are invited and have the privilege of Potato growers of Osceola county directly to those entrusted with the bringing a guest. The program performance of that thing and give which appeared in last Friday's Isaue paratory to planting about Feb. 1st. them the benefit of such knowledge: is both interesting and unusual. A social hour will follow the program and a light refreshment will be served.

The Red Cross Knitting Room ing to nullify its acts, directed to- will be open Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock to distribute wool. Those This brought Mr. Forster to his wishing it for knitting sweaters, helhealth; manufacturers of supplies for the cattlemen's realization of the necting link in a railroad belt line friends. He is farming in Volusia feet and he made one of his patriotic meta, wristlets, etc., are asked to oil production; trans-Atlantic steam- money lost annually on account of around the peninsula which has been county and will have a large acreage speeches for which he is famous and come to headquarters for it on that

# **BIG GRAFT** AND SHOES

#### PACKERS "SKIN" PUBLIC AS WELL AS THE CATTLE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24 .-Hoarding of hides by meat packers while shoe prices have been climbing upward and excessive profits to the packers who practically control the hide market are charged in a report by the federal trade commission, submitted today to congress.

The commission points out that the slaughter of cattle in the United port increased 34 per cent. States increased during the last five years by 5,100,000 head or virtually 20 per cent, Such a record of food animals ought not at the same time to mean that the country should be forced to pay abnormally high prices for leather products made from the correspondingly increased amount of prices of hides are so high," the rehides produced,

The commission reported that the quantity of hides stored by the big five Chicago packers-Armour, Swift, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson-Increased 45 per cent duting 1916, the level of 13,000,000 pairs in 1916 tary of agriculture to act as the room house, large veranda, beautiful and the first half of 1917. These to slightly over 6,000,000 in 1917. farmers' agent for that purpose, grounds, 3 barns, wagon house, concerns were decared to be the Apparently the large demand of our money to cover the cost of the fer- chicken houses, 4 orchards, abunchief factor in the hide market. own army has been somewhat offset tilizer except the freight charge. dantly watered by two wells, cistern While they had on hand Jan. 1, by the drops in exports," the report After the money is transmitted to and brook. Would include complete 1916, a total of 88,803,193 pounds of concludes.

hides, the amount had increased to 127,694,169 pounds July 31, 1917. crease amounting to 83 per cent of pounds to 147,780,271 pounds, or inole county. practically one half. Imports of creased 70 per cent.

butchers are very plentiful.

The commission reported that the price paid for cattle, The farmers received only 17 per cent more for state fertilizer tag free. their cattle from Swift's five principal plants in 1916-17; the value

Although stocks of hides were found by the commission to be abnormally large, many tanning companies reported they were operating at far from capacity.

'It has been suggested that the Key, Sanford. port declares, "that tanners have been keeping out of the market in the hope that prices would decline,"

Exports of shoes are said by the commission to have dropped from individual, designated by the secre- tivation and half woodland. Eight

FARMERS TO GET NITRATE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22 .- No- scavenger service. the same period, although the total tice has been given to C. M. Berry, was only 20,086,102 pounds July 31, agricultural agent for Seminole coun- fidelity bond given through some 1917. The grand total held by 275 ty, the U. S. Department of Agri- surety company in the sum of interstate packers occupying the big culture will sell at cost a supply of \$1500.00, for the faithful perform-five increased from 98,980,726 nitrate of soda to farmers in Sem-ance of the terms of any contract

The nitrate was purchased through be accepted. hides were found also to have in- the War Industries Board under the Payments on contract paid monthauthority of the Food Control Act ly by city vouchers, Finally, the "country" hides, be- as a part of the program for stimuing the take off of farmers and local lating agricultural production. It any and all bids. will be unloaded at Atlantic ports and the price will be \$75.50 a ton, value the packers have placed on free on board cars at port of arrival. their hides is much larger than the Farmers are to pay in addition freight from port of arrival and the

Applications for a part of the 100,000 tons of nitrate bought by Swift & Co. put on their hides from the government will be received only the same cattle, according to the re- from actual farmers or owners or holders of farms for use on their land and may be made through County Agent C. M. Berry or through any member of a local committee consisting of T. W. Lawton, Oviedo, H. C. Lyman, Altamonte, B. F. Whitner, Sanford and A. R.

ped to the farmers. If applications for the nitrate exceed the supply of about 100,000 tons the government plications must be received by February 4.

Income Tax Man Here

. A. G. Pratt of the Treasury Department of Washington is here and will have headquarters at the County Judge's room No. 5 in the court house until the 31st, Mr. Pratt of C. F. Flesher, Owner. wishes to state that everyone who is to pay an income tax should make up their statement of salary, income, etc., and bring it to him. For instance on salary, rents, interest from mortgages, notes, bonds, banks, etc., and dividend from capital stock, in- houses, etc. C. L. Vincent. 43-tf come from farms, income from business, See Mr. Pratt at the court

Board of Trade and many members sale cheap. R. B. Lynch Route A. of the Board of Trade will go to Box 220 Sanford Fla. Oviedo tonight to form the Oviedo Auxiliary of the Board of Trade. Every member is invited to attend. Cars leave Hotel Carnes at 6:30 to 7.

From the Soil.

The Russian army is in the main a peasant army. Tartars, Little Russians, Finns, Lithuanians, Tchoovash, Khirgise, Esths, Poles and Circassians are all represented, but the mass of the soldiers come from the Krestjane. or negent classes

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the city council of Sanford, Florida, will on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918, receive sealed proposals for the cleaning of the following streets and avenues of the city of Sanford, which are to be sprinkled and swept each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday night, to-wit: First street from Sanford avenue to Oak avenue; that portion of Sanford avenue, Palmetto to Oak avenue. Per berte . The balle.

The following streets and avenues are to be sprinkled and swept each with all conveniences. Wednesday and Saturday night: Sanford avenue to Fifth street, Magnolia avenue to Tenth street, Park avenue to Tenth steret, Oak avenue to Tenth street, Ninth street Second street from Oak avenue to Pump Branch, First street from Oak avenue to Cedar avenue, Commercial street and Railroad Way.

The following streets to be sprinkled and swept each Saturday night: streets other than those mentioned above not to be included in contract.

Contract to be let for a period of one year, the city of Sanford to furnish one sprinkler and one sweeper, nish one sprinkler and one sweeper, same to be kept in proper repair by party to whom contract is let, all renewals and repairs to street Finest Location In City, on Tampa's New Quarter Million Dollar Bridge, Overlooking Tampa Bay Park Hillisbore River and Bay, on Main Car Lines, One Block From Boat Landings.

L. J. JONES, Prop sweeping equipment furnished by "A Hotel Man With A Conscience" the city to be paid for by the contractor.

Also sealed proposals will be received for scavenger service of 350 buckets; said backets to be removed as frequently as circumstances demand, and for the removal of all garbage from business houses and residences which ordinarily accumulates for disposal.

Full details and information regarding street cleaning, scavenger service and garbage removal may be obtained from the office of the city

clerk of Sanford, Florids. Bids may be filed covering the work as a whole Stocks held by the small packers Government to Sell Nitrate for Fer- or separate bids may be filed cover-showed an even more striking in-

> The city will require a satisfactory awarded. A personal bond will not ba

City reserves the right to reject

JAS CROBERTS, City Clerk of Sanford, Florida. 45-Fri-2te



FOR SALE

For Sale or Exchange-For a farm n Florida between St. Johns and No money will be required with Dade counties, east or west coast: the application but upon notice from My picturesque farm and country the county agents farmers who have home admirably situated in the hills signed applications must deposit of Winchester county at Peekskill, with a local bank, association, or New York. 65 acres, half under cul-Washington the nitrate will be ship- furnishings of house, brass beds, carpets, rugs, piano, pictures, etc. Also 7 head of stock, 300 chickens, hay, oats, corn and other harvested crops. will allot the supply on a pro rata Also complete stock of wagons, har basis among those who applied. Ap- ness and farm implements. No incumbrance. Cost over \$20,000. Will 50 sell for \$15,000. Address J. A. Morrow, Melbourne, Fla.

> For Sale-A few choice 10 acre lots in the Black Hammock Drainage District. Artesian belt. 2 U miles northeast of Oviedo. Inquire

For Sale-Ford touring car. Good condition. Apply Box 1314, city.

For Sale-Whiolesale fish business, consisting of launches, boats, nets,

For Sale-Beet, onion and cabbage plants. See C. H. Leffler.

The organization committee of the . For Sale. - Two good horses for

For Sale-A six room house and two lots with well on place. West side Laurel Ave. between Sixth and Sekenth Sts., A bargain, A. Derby. 97 Washington Ave. Oil City Pa

#### FOR RENT

For Rent-Furnished room, 11 No. French.

For Rent - Furnished house 5 coms, Magnolia Ave., close in Address "Home," c-o Herald.

Three furnished rooms for light lousekeeping. Upper flat, 409 Pal metto avenue.

For Rent-Two story, 11 room house, corner Fourth street and Palmetto avenue. H. C. DuBose. .43-3tt

For Rent-Three office . rooms avenue, Magnolia avenue and Oak fronting on First street. Most deavenue north of Second street, sirable offices in city. Several other Second street from Sanford avenue good office rooms in same building. Yowell & Speer. 23-tfc

> For Rent-Three furnished rooms Coursey, Eleventh and Magnolia. 43-2tp

#### WANTED

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

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month-Park avenue Flat, 105 Tenth street and Seventh street; North Park avenue, over L. R. Philips & Co. drug store. . Mrs. C. C. Hart, manager.

MAJESTIC HOTEL-Tampa, Florida

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fia.

V. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fia.

Notice is hereby given that Georgean Kemp, deserted wife of Samuel J. Kemp, of Oviedo, Fla., who, on January 24, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 011244, for NW14 of NW14. Section 23, Township 21 S., Range 31 E., Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 23rd day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Ben Jones of Oviedo, Florida

George Gaines of Oviedo, Florida

Joe Lawton of Oviedo, Florida

Harper Smith of Oviedo, Florida

ROBT. W. DAVIS,

Register,

42-Tues & Fri-10t "

# LAST CALL

# YOWELL-SPEER CO'S Big January Sale

——— CLOSES

# Saturday Night

# Last Opportunity

To Buy High-Class Merchandise at 50% Below Market Prices.

Two Big Racks in Front of This Store, Give You an Example of the

# Last Day Assemblage

RACK No. 1

Children's, Misses', and Ladies' Coats and Capes---Many of them All-Wool and Values up to \$10.00.

# Saturday Only \$1.48

### RACK No. 2

Ladies' Misses', and Children's Coats and Suits---Many Suits etc. Values up to \$20.00 and \$22.50---But Out of Style.

# Saturday Only \$2.48

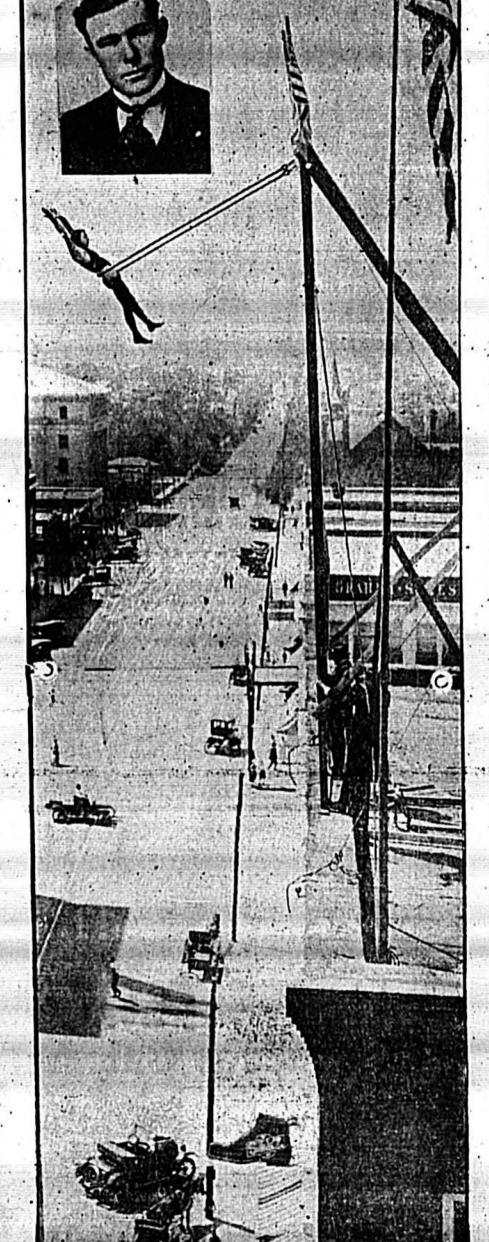
Window Display of Checked Dainty Lawns, Domestics, Outing and Genuine Amoskeag Apron Checks. Values 15c and 18c yd.

Saturday Only 10c yd.

# Yowell-SpeerCo.

East First Street - Sanford, Fla.

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"RICH"--- The Man Who Flirts With Death. 7:30 P. M. Monday Night in Pront of the Lyric Theatre. . Extra Added Feature with Earl Hawk Big Stock Co.

## CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

#### THE GATE POST NOT IN

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

if you want to. Pronounce it any than from any other class. way you please. But you can't detract from its power to go right Britain tell us that athletes have to the spot and make the world and made the best soldiers. everything in it brighter and more joyous than it could possibly have been if some one hadn't invented it -"punkin" pie.

There's pie and pie in this worldand as the Kentuckian once said of his favorite beverage, "it's all good and mentally. but some is better than the other." There's ple from every known fruit and most of the vegetables. There's restaurant ple and the kind the railroad lunch room serves so thickly coated with pulverized sugar as to excite suspicion. But there's none to compare with that khaki colored queen of the pastry world-"pun-

One grows hungry at the thought of "punkin" ple-the crisp, crinky crust; the thick, rich pungent filling, with the dust of cinnamon tarnishing its tawny top; the creamy, dreamy, velvety faraway taste as one's mouth closes on its prize. Some appetizing joys there are, but none that exceeds capturing a piece of punkin pie, getting it into one's hand, contrary to all social usage, biting into it, until one almost mires up to one's nose, until one can scarce see-over the top of the upstanding crust, and beginning the unequaled delight of devouring the first mouth-

To taste it-even to taste it-is to love it. And to love it means to get more goodness out of life.

I want to congratulate the high school boys and girls for their great work in basket ball this year. This may seem funny to say and probably some of my friends will think that. I had better congratulate them on having good marks on their studies but there is something besides study in the schools and I am a great believer in athletics. .

More than once perhaps the talk ford, Fla. has been in Sanford that there is too | .601-Charlie James Herlong, much athletics connected with the Goldsboro, Sanford, Fla. schools; also, that competitive athletics are bad for study because they Fla. take the minds of pupils off their

According to this, every time Sanford boys indulged in baseball in the Fla. good old summer time, or in other sports, they were wasting time, doing themselves no good and badly influencing others.

This having been the talk in Sanford, let's look at the results. Ever since the war started the fellows who have taken part in athletics have as a rule passed the physical examination for the army.

· And statistics just made public indicate that a greater proportion of

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Further, than that, statistics from

And the climax comes in the announcement that athletes are encouraged by the government. Every soldier who can is encouraged to take part in some sort of outdoor games, because it's good physically

Let us never again hear grumblings against athletes in Sanford.

NAMES -- OF DELINQUENTS

Who Have Falled to Return Ques-

: : tionaires 502-John Roberson, Oviedo, Fla. 503-Holland Courthney, 506 E.

8th St., Sanford, Fla. 506-Eugene Oglesby, Lake Monroe, Fla.

509-George Washington Huff, 807 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla. 521-Rafall Haria, Sanford, Fla. 522-Willie Singleton, 100 Cypress Ave., Sanford, Fla.

525-T. D. Fossett, E. 5th St. Sanford, Fla. 528-Manuel Fernandez, Sanford,

530-Robert Lee Evans, Sanford,

532-Carl Albert Takach, 243 Commercial Ave., Sanford, Fla. 537-Richard McCall, Gabriella,

543-Emmitt Wright, Sanford, Fla 547-James Fort, Longwood, Fla. 552-Edwin Milan; Jr., Oviedo,

555-Grady Brown, 1021 Sanford Ave., Sanford, Fla.

582-John Adolphus Warren, R. Fla D., Sanford, Fla. 583-Seasor Hawkins, Chuluota,

594-LeRoy Thomas, W. 10th St., Sanford, Fla. 596-Alex Bell, Sanford Ave., San-

603George Alber Geiger, Genevill,

606-Henry Neal, 414 7th St., Sanford, Fla. 607-Eddie Lee Mott, Oviedo,

608-Garfield Taylor, Chuluota,

609-Edmund Bruce Stowe, R. F. D. 1, Sanford, Fla. 613-Des Edward Walker, R. F.

D. 1. Box 23, Sanford, Fla. 615-Joe Martin, Cypress Ave., Sanford, Fla. 627-John Dawkins, 212 E 3rd,

Sanford, Fla. 629-James Lewis Porter, Lake Monroe, Fla.

631-Sidney Murray, E. 5th St., Sanford, Fla. 633 -- Taff Reed, 4th St. and San-

ford Ave., Sanford, Fla. 643-Shun Johnson, Goldsboro,

Sanford, Fla-644-Brutus Robinson, 81Q Maple Ave., Sanford, Fla. 646-Carl Victor Malm, 600 Lau-

el Ave., Sanford, Fla. z. . . 647-William Spearman, Canaan City, Sanford, Fla.

652-Duval Floyd, Kolakee, Fla 653-Henry Scott, Chuluota, Fla. 655-Lewis Rufus, R. F. D., San-

659-Dennis Walker, 825 Cypress Ave., Sanford, Fla. 670-Adam Fulton, 1113 Cypress Ave., Sanford, Fla.

671-Charles Simeon Lee, Oviedo, 682-George James Miligan, San-

ford, Fla. 683-Henry Williams, 500 Sa nford Ave., Sanford, Fla.

684-Samuel Albert Gordon, Sanford, Fla. 687-Roy Madison Mason, 104

Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla. 691-Jerry Kingston, Midway, Sanford, Fla...

684-Jack McCalister, Geneva, 698-Frank Robinson, George-

town, Sanford, Fla. 699-Cossie Williams, Longwood

701-James Albert Johnson, Lake Monroe, Fla.

703-Frank Howard, Oviedo, Fla 705-Ed. Gailyard, Geneva Ave. Sanford, Fla. 715-Edward Morton Giles, 706

W. 3rd St., Sanford, Fla. 719-George Wilkerson, Lake

Monroe, Fla. 720-Flowers Williams, Goldsboro, Sanford, Fla. 724-Wilson Blair, 1001 Pine Ave.,

Sanford, Fla.

726-Manier Anderson, Sanford,

727-John Johnson, Sanford Heights, Sanford, Fla. 731-Irwin Woodward, Goldsboro, Sanford, Fla. 782-Sam Robinson, Oviedo, Fla 734-Thomas Gordon, Geneva,

735-O. B. Buckson, West Sanford, Sanford, Fla. 746-William Vail Oovell, 615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Fla. 753-Eddie Turner, E 5th St., Sanford, Fla.

756-Jonathan Miller Manning, 9th and French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 758-Arthur Philip Storms, 806 9th St., Sanford, Fla.

762-Ran Brooks, Paola, Fla. 768-Boston Howard, 214 Cypress Ave., Snaford, Fla. 770-LeRoy Pierson Chittenden, 619 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla.

787-Dock Crawford, R. F. D. 1, Sanford, Fla. 794-Chester Thaggard, R. F. D.

774-Bradford Everett, Geneva,

Sanford, Fla. 810-Harry Still, 811 Sanford, Ave., Sanford, Fla. 814-Walter Harman, Oviedo,

815.-Sam Andrews, Goldsboro, Sanford, Fla. 816-Roland Love., Geneva, Fla. 820-Osco Lindell Cates, Sanford,

821-Joseph Ashman, W. 9th St., Sanford, Fla. 829-Sam Jackson, Goldsboro, San

ord, Fla. 830-Paul Pezold, Beardall . Ave., R. F. D. No. 3, Sanford, Fla. 837-Alvin Hortan, J. E. Vincent, Boathouse, Sanford, Fla.

841-Rolf Kristian Rolfsen, 1010 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. 843-Ed Thomas, Paola, Fla. 849-Frank Silvester Wright, Goldsboro, Sanford, Fla. 861-Clarence Vincent Mahoney, 1000 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

862-Morris Edwards, Sanford, 863-Samuel Price, Goldsboro, W.

10th St., Sanford, Fla. 868-Sam Peterson, Paola, Fla. 869-Otto Buttkins, R. F. D. A, Sanford, Fla. 867-Frank Blake, 9th St., San-

ford, Fla. 870-James Williams, Goldsboro 873-Ivey Shaw, Sanford, Fla. 880-George Wallace McLaughlin, Magnolia Ave., Sanford, Fla. 882-Arthur Giddens, Chuluota,

903-Marcus Tyler Goldsmith, W lst St., Sanford, Fla. 906-William Powell, Sanford,

.907-William Joseph Moore, 1st St., Sanford, Fla.

910-Henry Byrd, West Sanford, Sanford, Fla. (Continued on Page 8)

MORE SOLDIERS

Called To Be Physically Examined Feb. 1st, 1918

Lem · Youdell, Sanford Arthur Loud Hatch, Oviedo Fred Axer Sjoblom, Lake Mary George Stevens, Altamonte Springs Francis Eugene Singletary, Sanford Oscar Miltan Zitrower, Sanford Bruce Clouser, Maitland Robert Bertram Hawkins, Sanford Sherman Melvin Lloyd, Sanford Thomas Jefferson Parrish, Bridge

Warren Crump, Chuluota Ledworth Brown, Sanford Claude Stroud Hickson, Oviedo George Smith, Paola John Sanders, Sanford Harry A. Garwood, Paola. John Elgin Anderson, Sanford Lewis Letson, Sanford Robert'Lee Peterkih, Maitland Charlie Mims Farnell, .viedo WW Charlie Lee Farnell, Oviedo Henry McCaskill, Sanford Harrison R. Hays Scruggs, Ovledo Harley C. Vincent, Sanford Robert Arthur Nordstrom, Lake

William Barrington Stewart, Ge-

William Henry Sapp, Wagner Travis T. Singletary, Sanford James Ora Huff, Sanford William Earl Erickson, Sanford Reuben Oliver Killgore, Sanford. Feb. 4th, 1918

Felis Byrd, Sanford Eliggie Chestnut, Sanford Eliggie Chestnut, Sanford Thomas Lloyd Brown, Sanford Francis Zacharias Graves, Sanford James Daniel Cassady, Sanford Marion Rhodes, Oviedo Mathew Hickson, Sanford Michael Jacob Dinda, Gabriella Mathew Brock, Chuluota-Edgar John Routh, Sanford Isaac Wilson, Sanford Berien Mitchell Carter, Gabriella James Ashe, Geneva Warren Davis, Geneya James Rody Stroud, Paola . Everett Highsmith Webb, Lake Monroe.

Wallace Jackson, Sanford Nolan Thomas Graves, Sanford Earl Marian Ward, Sanford Henry Eugene Bryan, Sanford Dewey Simpkins, Oviedo Alfonso Colahan, Sanford

Jeremy Banner, Sanford . Eddie Faircloth, Oviedo James K. Lane, Chuluota Frank Pierce Williams, Sanford Jim Jones, Sanford Edwin Raulerson, Geneva Leman Bruton, Sanford' Frank Joseph Takach, Sanford

Feb. 6th, 1918 Hubbard Luther Hill, Sanford Thomas Ashe, Geneva William Olive Bryant, Sanford Henry Dozier, Sanford-Robert Ashe, Oviedo Ernest Ducket, Sanford Ralph King, Sanford Charles Albert Clark, Sanford Markus Leinhart, Sanford

Floyd Dublois Sjoblom, Lake

Mary.

Joel Alphonso Gramling, Sanford Harry Payton Cobb, Sanford Seaby Walden, Sanford Fred Jorden, Sanford Willis Mashburn, Oviedo Edmund Randall Gramling, San-

Frank Anderson, Geneva Trick Brunson, Sanford Frank Green, Sanford Ben Clark, Sanford William Clark Woodruff, Sanford John Argertt, Sanford Austin Tunsil, Sanford Earl Barber Paxton, Sanford Carl Daul, Oviedo Bertie Alonzo Hartley, Longwood George Siplin, Sanford Clyde Barton, Sanford Daniel Webster St. Clair, Sanford Addison Roberts, Sanford George Ernest Parker, Gabriella.

Had Old Gentleman Guessing. Bobby (trying to get away)-"Bay, pa, wait a minute. Didn't you tell the callers last night that I couldn't be beat for mischief?" Father-"That's just what I did, you young rascal." Bobby-"Well, then, what do you mean by beating me now?"-Boston Transcript.

Evidently an Untruth. "That man accuses you of being the greatest grafter on earth." "Yes," replied Senator Borghum, "but he doesn't mean it. If he believed I was the greatest grafter on earth he'd be right with me in every campaign, frying to get next and make himself useful."

How Nice!

Phyllis-"Aren't the new Boston trame rules just lovely for us girls?" Ethel-"How so?" Phyllis-"Why, didn't you know they were going to have sophomores stationed at every downtown street corner?"-Boston

Much Grass Made Into Paper, Fifty thousand tons of a native grass is used in India each year for manufacture into paper.

Leave Eggs for Sun's Hatching. A plant has been discovered in Cuba bearing fruit like figs in which files lay their eggs, to be hatched by the sun.

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On account of the detail required for the handling of a multitude of contracts for small acreage, the government finds it impracticable to deal direct with individual growers. So it is working through a few responsible individuals, who will make sub-contracts. One of the largest primary contracts is with D. C. Gillett, of Buckeye Nurseries.

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\$4.50 and \$5.00 per bushel. Payment for seed need not be made until crop has been harvested and sold). Supplying you any fertilizer needed,

deducting the cost of same from your --- profitable crop under the terms of the bean returns—shipping it at the same . contracts we are making. .

time as seed. (While it is generally conceded that profitable crops of castor beans may be raised on any fairly good land without fertilizer, greatly increased yields on light soils are practically certain to follow the application of a moderate amount).

Giving you free of charge the advice and help of practical farmers who have successfully grown castor beans in other states. Two gentlemen who formerly were engaged in castor bean culture in Kansas have been employed for this service. Both have lived in Florida for several years, are thoroughly informed as to conditions here and they agree in believing castor beans to be an entirely practical and very

The acreage for which sub-contracts can be made almost altogether has been taken up. A small additional quantity can be handled if applications are made promptly. Write, wire or phone for blank contracts and full particulars.

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# armers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



Plan and Plant for Poultry

most profitable branches of the in may be used.

The greater part of the eggs and seed is good for young chicks. poultry meat consumed in the cities comes from the farm, much of which is produced under conditions that themselves to a large extent.

pick up much refuse grain scattered for the market. by livestock, they get many insects and ample grain feed, so that they are able to balance their own rations and in so doing give satisfactory returns by utilizing feed materials that would otherwise go to waste.

It is not to be expected tha the but during the warm summer months he feeds the meal. the corn is too heating and should be replaced to a large extent with cats, rice, sorghum seed, kafir corn

Here is a mixture suggested for 10 lbs. A mixture of 10 lbs. of bran the fowls can eat as much as neces-

cubator if early chicks can be taken Every farm should carry as much care of, and all chicks should be

come to purchase household supplies, Bermuda grass should be planted so begin to bloom. and an abundance of meat and eggs as to be available for spring feeding. Plantings are recommended for If a choice may be had, select a plot acquire skill and dexterity in hunfor home use. Raising poultry is German millet, planted March 1, in May so that the plants can peg down where the sun may strike it throughalso a patriotic measure, and the two feet rows, and cultivated is es- after thorough cultivation and be- out the day for sunshine and warmth University of Florida extension divi- pecially recommended for early fore the rainy season begins, and the will aid germination and plant devesion recommends it for this state. spring green feed. When ripe the crop can be harvested after the wet opment.

selves to a variety of conditions. sion recommends that farmers plan been killed. They have access to the barn lot and at least a small acreage of peanuts

Mills buy the picked nuts at a good price. They sell the peanut hogs until time to prepare the land cake or meal, after the oil has been for peanuts. Least cultivation will expressed at a reasonable price. This meal is a better feed for all kinds of livestock than the whole peanut. The farmer can exchange the whole waste products around the barn lo nuts for meal, pound for pound, and will give sufficient feed for the farm receive a good cash balance; or he poultry. No matter how few are can sell the nuts and buy the meal, live without a garden this year, but same soil, and they will be cheaper kept, they will require some grain receiving more feed than he started some families will be slow in starting and better than any that can be feeding. During the winter, corn as with. In this case the cash gain will the work of soil preparation and bought on the market. a grain feed is all right in the ration, come from the live stock to which planting. Induce them to begin ear-

. The addition to the average yield or thirty or more pounds of peanuts, three-fourths to a ton of hay per acre will be produced. This hay has a feeding value approaching that summer feeding, to be given twice of alfalfa and commands a price of daily by scattering in clean litter: \$20 to \$24 a ton. This can also be ing a home garden. Many veget- can be quickly learned. Corn, 40 lbs., oats 25 lbs., cowpeas fed to live stock and the manure re- ables grown at home are better than 15 lbs., kafir corn 10 lbs., and rice turned to the soil to behefit succeed- those bought in the market because ing crops. If the nuts are harvested they deteriorate almost immediately and 5 pounds of cotton seed meal so that the roots of the plant with after they are picked. Some of them to agriculture in this country from should be placed in a hopper where their nitrogen fixing nodules are left are peas, string beand, Lima beans the depredations of insects and roin the soil; further soil improvement and sweet corn. The substitution of dents alone is \$10,000,000,000-about will come by way of this nitrogen vegetables for some of the more con- \$1 a month for every man, woman and

planted and when? West Florida titles of cereals and meats which can farmers with a year or more of ex- be readily transported because of perience in planting the Spanish pea- their more concentrated form. Also, Mendoza and is known as the Inca plant the whole nut with a Cole transportation problem.

season is over ...

For cultivation the weeder has proved superior. This implement is With the advent of oil mills to eight feet wide and pulled by one duces an open-texture, adds nitro-l poetry, music, flowers, stars, God and are far from ideal. Yet the product handle the crop, the peanut is being horse 12 to 15 acres can be covered is satisfactory to the consumer and recognized as an important farm daily. Forty to fifty acres can be the net returns to the farmer are crop in the south. While it has been tended by the one implement. The fair, because little or no expenditn grown extensively for forage pur- weeder is run at any angle across the of money is necessary for labor or poses the best returns were not pos- field just as soon as weeds and grass houses, most of the feed is grown on sible before the mill oils opened a begin to show and the, operation the farm, and the fowls take care of larger market. Several mills are may be continued until the plants now established in the state and the are of considerable size and most of Fowls on the farm adapt them- University of Florida extension divi- the weed seeds have germinated and

> Bave fields intended for peanuts may be planted to oats this spring which will afford good grazing for for a season or two: .

> > Get the Garden Started

No Florida family is planning to ly by setting a good example. There is scarcely a month in whichh somekeeping a continuous supply of vegetables available for the table throughout the year.

Now is a good time to set the in- and decaying vegetable matter ... | centrated foods in the diet will re- child in the United States.

Just how is this valuable crop lease for the allfed armies large quan-

Plainview double planter at the rate These are some of the reasons why occurs was probably a colonial highof from 5 to 10 acres a day. Pixnt- the University of Florida extension way made by the Peruvian Incas, who ings are made on a soil previously division is urging a greater attention leading their road over this natural limed, followed by a thorough prep- to home plantings. Nearly every aration in the spring. One thousand family has a backyard suitable for pounds of acid phosphate braodcast- growing a small garden. The chief poultry as conditions will permit hatched before the middle of April. ed prior to planting is used for the essentials are that the sol will be of When poultry on the farm receives The chicks can be mothered by largest yields. If the soil is defi- good texture, well supplied with huwhen poular tention, it is one of the broody hens or a cheap brooder cient in lime, from 400 to 500 pounds mus and plant food. It is also es- wearied of that sauntaring humor, of land plaster per acre are applied sential that the garden be kept free most profitable branches a daily industry. Poultry provides a daily industry. Pou be cultivated frequently and well. away, they would find time enough to

> A high proportion of humus or rotted vegetable material is desiraboe in the garden soil, since it pro- and kindness, purity and love, history, gen, insures the presence of beneficial bacteria, aids in unlocking Malthie Babcock. plant food from mineral particles, and increases the moisture retaining properties of the sol.

Fertilizers shold be carefully selected. Nitrogen, which stimulates leaf growth may be supplied by turning under rich, well rotted manure or rotting vegetable : matter: Sheep manure and poultry droppings will hurry plants along as rapidly as many chemical fertilizers.

With a little forethought a small be needed if peanuts are planted on tract of ground may be made to land that has been clean cultivated supply the average family with fresh vegetables 'throughout the the year. Many home gardeners are content to raise a single crop on the tract but it is psssible to grow two or three ergps in oe season o the

If winter hangs on too long, start the plants in a cold frame and have thing cannot be planted or grown, them ready for setting into the garden when danger of frost is past. There is really no secret to good gardening for the family table. Success depends on the proper attention to There are other reasons for plant- details, and knowledge of the details

Loss Caused by Insects.

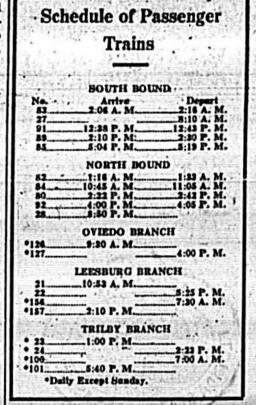
It is estimated that the annual loss

In Argentina there is a natural bridge that is one of the most wonderful in the world. It spans the Rio nut for oil production plant flat and feeding the family from the home bridge. But it is the work of nature, cultivate in the same way. They garden will minimize the railroad and not, as was popularly supposed, of the Incas. The road on which it

Dally Thought.

wherein some, out of custom, let a dreds of things.-Locke.

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closed every Monday as per the or- for in this fight we are bound to ders of the U. S. Government and win. while it works a hardship in many ways if it will help win the war we are willing to close the plant for all time. But our customers must not vice large numbers were unable to expect any job printing on Mondays for the next few weeks.

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Triplett again mounts the editorial to attend the services. tripod and has started the St. Cloud Herald, a neat four page six column paper that reflects the good old of eloquence and force, the Goverscout in every line. We are glad to nor impressed his hearers with his see Trip in harness again and wish great sincerity. In the latest issue his Herald all the success that is of the Baptist Witness, Dr. A. J. possible in the newspaper business. Holt says of him. "His Excellency,

certain senators and pledging our they would love him better." support and allegiance to President Wilson and the cabinent and those in charge of the war. This is the sentiment of every section of the United States in this crisis. We together and people like Chamberlain made to see the error of their ways. The resolution is on the front page of this issue.

#### CITY IS HONORED

Sanford

Governor Sidney J. Catta Visited

Accepting an invitation of the First Baptist Church of Sanford to former pastor, Dr. George Hyman now being chaplain of the 326th Infantry Regiment at Camp Gordon; Governor Catta arrived in Sanford Saturday evening, was met at the station by friends and escorted to the Carnes Hotel where preparations had been made for his entertainment.

On Sunday morning, at the request of Supt. A. R. Chappell, the Governor made an address to the Methodist Sunday school which was greatly appreciated.

Arriving at the Baptist Temple pastor of the list Baptist Church Mr. Miller will be in general super- Jaise Hymn. The musical part of more public spirit he shows the more he one day. He spoke to the entire Sunday school, asling them to show Unit colors and to show who were

## Itemized Statements

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Banford, Florida

Lord and Master.

pel sermon, holding forth the glory hear the rain falling. and majesty of the Saviours. He It is almost certain that Dr. Bald-

you, but for love he will do any- hold the people. He is probably one thing FOR you; and the love of of the best on the pipe organ before Jesus Christ surpasses all human the public today. A fine collection love. The speaker related in a soul was taken for the Christian Endeav-Telephone No. 148 stirring way the history of his own or and the evening was one well ? conversion while he was a young spent and the money went to a good lawyer, and his instrumentality of purpose. Dr. Brower of the Congrebringing other young men to accept gational church is to be congratusalvation.

At the evening service the subject was "Citizenship and Patriotism," and in his forceful and eloquent style he presented this subject in such a way that his hearers will always remember it. He said that our Declaration of Independence was the greatest declaration of citizenship ing the government in every way sun in its course as to attempt to but will close; The Herald job department is turn back Democracy in its course,

The commodious auditorium of the Temple was filled at the morning service; and at the evening sersecure even standing room and were forced to go elsewhere. People from all parts of the county, as well as After many years of silence S. J. from Orlando and DeLand came in

In addition to being a preacher of earnestness and power and a speaker Governor S. J. Catts is a Christian At the meeting at Oviedo last Fri- gentleman, despite all that is said day night the Board of Trade very against him. In his home he is an properly passed a resolution calling affectionate father, a loyal husband the attention of the Florida delega- and a courteous tost. If people tion in Congress to the jockeying of knew more about his private life

While here the Governor, in company with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brisson and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Jinproper sentiment and should be the kins enjoyed an auto ride over our good roads and viewed the growing fields of celery, lettuce and other want the American people to stand crops, and expressed his great pleasure to see the manifestations of prosperity of Seminole county on every

Many friends called on the Governor while he was here, to pay their respects and to assure him of their appreciation of his visit to Sanford. He left Monday morning for Ocala where he will meet with the other members of his cabinet, in the afternoon to accept the buildings for the act as their paster for one day, their Girls' Industrial School recently erected there by the state.

#### GET READY FOR THE FAIR

Arrangements Made to huve Fine Exhibit et Sub Tropleal Fair

Frank L. Miller, chairman of the directors of the Seminole County Fair and in charge of the exhibit at Orlando and Jacksonville is working every day toward the arrangements for a fine exhibit and announces that J. Tilden Jacobs will be director of vision over all, the arrangements.

any kind for the Seminole County booth are requested to send them to Etude .... Mr. Miller at his store in this city Tilden Jacobs at Chuluota or see Trade. It is hoped that Seminole County people will realize the stu- Gypsy Dance..... pendous task that confronts the fair committee in making exhibits at Robin's Song Orlando and Jacksonville and that they will receive the support of the Hexatons ..... farmers and citizens generally should carry off the first prize at Orlando this year of all years and while it is difficult to make a fine exhibit after such bad weather as Florida and the entire country has suffered Seminole can at least outdistance called "Bird's World," given by Mrs. any competitor if everybody will Munson the meeting was adjourned. get busy. . .

Get busy, you progressive and patriotic citizens and get your exhibits ready now.

All exhibits sent to Mr. Miller The only piece of morality which must be properly labeled with the women seem to have worked out for name of the owner, otherwise the themselves is that on all occasions fair management will not be respon- one should preserve the integrity of sible for them.

#### Organ Recital Was Great

The pipe organ recital of Dr. Minor C. Baldwin at the Congregational church last night was great Marsh Green, "dey ir nothin' lak' movand the church was filled to over- in things round once in awhile. Why flowing with the music lovers of the I des come ercross a pair ob slippers city. . For an hour or more Dr under de bed dat Ah hadn't seen foh

boy and girl to have a part in the and the recital was enjoyed to the affairs of the world, and to make it fullest. The thunder storm effect a part that will be approved by the with the lights out and Dr. Baldwin playing in the dark as the thunder At the morning preaching service rolled and the lightning flashed was the Governor preached a great gos- so original that one could almost

said that love is the strongest power win will come to Sanford again in in the world; hate is sometimes the near future and should he do so strong, and on account of hate a he will have a larger audience to hear man will do anything AGAINST him and the church will be taxed to lated upon securing this great musical treat for Sanford.

#### PATRIOTIC CITY MERCHANTS

Will close Their Stores Early to Save · Fuel and Lights

The Sanford business men are aid that the world has ever seen, and de- possible to conserve the lights and clared that before many years the fuel and yesterday Mayor Davison last vestige of imperialism and kai- in an hour's time had the serism will be eliminated from the signatures of the merchants on the face of the earth, that one had just following petition. There were sevas well attempt to turn back the eral more that were not seen

> We, the undersigned business men of Sanford, Florids, do hereby agree to close our places of business at eleven (11) o'clock on Saturday hights and at six (6) o'clock on all other week day nights.

U. S. Fuel Administration regulation to-wit: We will use no light or heat in our places of business on Monday from date until March 25th, 1918.

Sanford, Florida, Jan. 28, 1918. J. D. Davison :

E. J. Taylor L. P. McCuller

G. E. Williams F. W. Wilmott J. J. Cates

John Stemper W. W. Abernathy

L. Y. Bryan G. W. Spencer T. J. Miller & Son

J. L. Miller

The Hill Hdwe. Co. The Quality Shop

The Geo. H. Fernald Hdwe. Co. H. B. Parish E. E. Turner

Merchanta Groc. Co. Chas. Kanner Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

H. B. Crowder Yowell Speer Co. B. L. Perkins Mrs. W. H. Hand F. Schwartz

S. Benjamin Rivers Bros. J. M. Vickery

L. J. Baker W. E. Hawkins

A. Kanper J. M. Dresner J. A. Harrold Caldwell-Irwin Co., Inc. L. L. Taylor

Samuel Dreaner L. Krausa Ryan Bros. Roberts' Grocery Dickins Shoe Store

H. McLaulin Woodruff & Watson.

Cecilian Music Club

ed to order by Mrs. Munson. The never saw a progressive, public the agricultural and horticultural roll was then called, after which Mrs. spirited man in your life that lacked exhibits, D. C. Marlowe in charge of Abrams made a most interesting the things he wanted and needed. the Governor assumed his duties as the general exhibit and publicity and talk on French music and Marsell- Somehow they come to him, and the the program was given as follows: is his. The Board of Trade will help

Julia Laing

Helen Terwilliger - Margaret Neal - Nellie Messenger Ruby Hart Mildred Holly Erminia Houser throughout the county. Seminole Spring Song....... Mendelssohn "Emily Balley Curious Story ..... May Holly Witches Dance.....Boncehur Sara Warren Easterby

Virginia DeCoursey, Sec'y Pro Tem.

Blik Stockings.

one's silk stockings.—Rebecca West, in the New Republic. Long-Lost Found.

"Ah see yo' is housecleanin'," said Mrs. Snow White. "Yes," replied Mrs. Baldwin played one selection after five yeals,"-Dallas News.

#### Do Not Complain---Think!

You are living under the "Stars and Stripes" in a land of great opportunities. Why should you not succeed? Do not complain it only stamps you as a failure. You can do something if it is in you-GET IT OUT! Form the worry chaser habit-SAVE.

CAPITAL \$30,000.00

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# PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

C. M. HAND

SANFORD, FLORIDA Vice-President F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President

## THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

#### PROGRESS PUBLICITY PULLS

"PRODUCING NOT PROMOTING" BOARD OF TRADE RESULTS (BY THE SECRETARY)

You can look to the town that the cerity of the efforts of the Jacksontalking Sanford and among the lead- dabbling in politics in taking the dom who sells crackers and T. O. to succeed. Tyler, who'll sell you anything and sells some of all. These fellows say Sanford-is the cream of their terri- Woodruff had Governor Catts up tory, that the merchants buy good at -6:10 yesterday morning for the mill now in operation in the country, stuff and are good pay and that purpose of interesting that gentle. The mill, which is three miles from their order books never fall to carry man in the waterways question that away a load after a trip to Sanford, means so much to this part of Flor- mill. It is so called because at a point We like these fellows and we are here in ida. Data conclusive and compelalways glad to see them around. ling was put into his possession. They have a host of friends herenli Certainly no one could be more en-Sanford and in this burg they sell thusiastic in this work than Mr. E their goods because Si and Rastus T. Woodruff, and his efforts are for and Tom are doing the selling.

of Trade from Oviedo. This simply two years. Then refrigerator ships means a bigger, more advertised of the ocean going type. Oviedo, and these people are wanting to know who in Sanford are in the Board of Trade.

And the Board of Trade takes this occasion to say that F. P. Forster is some organizer and the fine thing about it is that he never quits organizing and pushing and progressing. What he tells you folks he'll do, he'll do and the Board of Trade will back up and do what he prom-

Let's cut out the solfishness, the ultrerior motives that heretofore Do not hide your light under a bushhave run rampant.. Let's quit mak- el if you are helping win the war ing a grand stand play for the sake against Germany by following the of some personal gain. We cannot succeed pursuing such methods and if we use such to further out pet ideas or hobbies, ultimately they too will fail. We want to get together, stick together and succeed together and when we all work for the common good of Seminole county all The Cecilian Music Club was call- must share and prosper alike. You you'll help your own town and coun-Hewitt ty through the poard of Trade.

Secretary Marlowe after a week of measles, but understand the American brand is out and on the Job

The Sanford Board of Trade has the reputation of being the most progressive and active commercial organization in the state. Almost daily the state papers say something nice about our efforts. This is all due to the membership, which incidentally is one of the most active to be found anywhere and so far we have gotten what we went after and After a most delightful little poem there's lots of other things we are going after and going to get. We want you, Mr. Seminole County Citizen to join us and help. There's a place and a need for you.

> Seminole county is to be represented at both the Orlando and Jacksonville fairs and we are going to get two first prizes.

The dealers in Hackman's De-

ight and Mississippi Pilot in Jacksonville are up in arms against the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce because of that organization's activity in trying to banish booze and htye seem to be taking quite a fling at President Groover and Secretary Kessler. All this organization has to

traveling man boosts and think as ville Chamber of Commerce and we you may; his say goes a long way, truly hope they'll win. Lincoln It used to be that all the salesmen truly said "Liquor has lots of degave Sanford a wide berth and had fenders but no defense" and with or but little good to say about the without a cantonment, the attitude town. This attitude, however, is of the Chamber of Commerce in try-Also, we agree to conform to the changing—the rank and file of these ing to banish booze is commendable boosters are now for Sanford and indeed and if they are accused of OLD MILL. AGAIN IN USE ers helping Sanford by their good stand they have, then their dabblings Only Water Mill Now in Operation is expressions are Si Perkings of the are right and RIGHT is what a Merryday Grocery Co., Rustus Pur- chamber of commerce must stand for

> A committee headed by Mr. E. T. the Board of Trade. When we get erected in the mill below. 12 feet of water to Jacksonville, we'll . Sixteen new members in the floard be satisfied, and we'll have it within in size, and the wheel has a diameter

#### CARRY THE MESSAGE county ploneer and mechanical genius.

Do Your Bit in War and Talk About It

Save Wheat, Mest; Fate and Sugar, and Ask Others If They Are

Washington.-Fight the war with food-and talk about it!

teachings of the United. States food administration.

Practice the doctring of saving the wheat, the meat, the fats and the sugar and ask others if they are doing the same.

Tell them what you are doing and how. Tell it in detail, by casual reference, humorously, seriously, Intimately, or in public addresses. Tell them directly or by insinuation, as may be your method, that you think those who are not fighting through the kitchen are slackers.

sound of your voice the fact that we are as deeply involved in war as any other nation and that we must furnish food for our armies and our ailles. Tell them of the hungry children in Europe who are growing daily more thin and bloodless, losing all their childish gayety and joy, because of lack of food, added to horror and

Impress on your audience, be it great or small, that if love of humanity will not make them save food, the instinct of self preservation should. WE MUST HAVE FOOD TO WIN

THE WAR!

#### CUT OUT MIDDLEMEN



Mrs. Georgia June Pratt, well-known

Harbor, Mich., is on the eve of organizing an anti-middle-man association as a result of her gardening experience the past summer. Her farm, just outside of Benton Harbor, produced some of the finest corn to be seen anywhere, corn which her friends were buying at 40 cents a dozen. Commission merchants offered her seven cents a dozen for her product. 'She brought her story to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission in Washington and was referred to Mr. Hoover to the answer. If he hasn't it she is determined to get satisfaction herself.

Country Grinds Out Wheat Flour.

Jeffersonville, Ind. - Whole wheat flour is being manufactured at a mill in Clarke county which is 100 years old, and is said to be the only water Charlestown, is known as the Tunnel in Fourteen Mile creek a funnel has been cut through solid rock, 94 feet below the summit of the hill it penetrates and the mill race is fed through this tunnel, five feet wide and six feet high, to the overshot water wheel

The mul is of frame, 50 by 85 feet of 20 feet, though it is said there is room for one of 26 feet. The tunnel is 300 feet long. It was built from 1814 to 1817 by John Work, a Clarke who with gunpowder and his rude borcut two tunnels, one from each end, that met exactly in the center, the work costing him, it is recorded. \$3,000. The mill has run practically ever since, and the grinding is done by big stone buhrs. .

#### FAMOUS RED CROSS DOG



Mrs. Leo F. F. Wanner and her famed Red Cross dog "Felix," who has saved the lives of many French wound-

ed on the battlefront. "Felix" was the center of attraction at the police, army and scout dog show held at the Madison Square Garden,

New York. CAUSE THIRD OF DEATHS

Heart Disease, Tuberculosis and Pnetmonia Are Most Fatal, According to Statistics.

Washington.-Nearly a third of million deaths reported to the United States during 1916 were caused by heart disease, tuberculosis and pneu-Figures made public, by the census

bureau, predicted on vital statistics regarding 70 per cent of the country's population, show the deaths caused by heart disease numbered 114,171, tuberculosis, 101,396, and pneumonia, 98,-Accidental deaths numbering 60,071

are ascribed chiefly to railroad and ausay is that we'll vouch for the ain-society woman of Chicago and Benton suicides last year.

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

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Means-Anderson February 6.

The Means-Andersons are coming For heavy hauling see Murrell or 48-H

Tickets for the Means-Andersons' at Philips' Drug Store. -

Talk about "fiddling," wait till you hear "Eve," Feb. 6.

Break your Cold or LeGrippe with a few doses of-666. 39-26tc B. G. Smith of Oviedo was in the

city yesterday on a business trip, attractive guest of Mrs. David Speer. OSTEOPATH-DR. W. M. HAR-PER-Office and operating rooms Seminole Bank building, phone 195.

"When Hilda sings surely the angels must stoop to listen." Coming

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Packard announce the birth of a daughter Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brumley and Mr. Ellis of Chuludta were in the

city yesterday. RUB-MY-TISM . - Antiseptic Relieves Rheumatism Sprains Neu-39-26te -

Mrs. Vernon and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson will leave Friday for a two weeks' visit in Carrabelle,

The many friends of Secretary day nights in order to do so. Marlowe are glad to see him out

Howard Schwartz was here yester- and greatly oblige, day on business and pleasure. He is making headquarters in Lakeland this season.

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

Schelle Maines, Assignee.

A. A. Reed and family of Boston and Charlie Reed of Cocoa were the guests of their father, C. A. Reed-of this city.

Norris Levis left today for the University of Florida at oinesville after spending a few days parents in this city.

Wednesday of next week we are to have the famous Means-Anderson Entertainers. This will be a rare treat for our citizens.

Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement cases, Apply to 1201 Park 37-tf

F. F. Dutton is spending a few days on his farm at Moorehaven and also at Pahokee where he will have a large acreage of cabbage.

Mr. B. Köcken, conductor on the Wabash Railrway with headquarters in Decatur, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. R. Bates on Third street.

County Commissioner O. P. Swope If rejoicing in the possession of his guards. mother who arrived from Kansas hat week to spend the winter with

Expensive Homstitching Machine questionable. just installed at the millinery shop Sanford are invited to call and see game at the Parish House. this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave. 13-tf

The prima donna, Miss, Hilda Brady will be half the anford next week. The average to one of the Means-Anderson Company

The Herald wishes to thank Chane & Co. for some fine celery and D. R. Brisson for some fine cauliflower. It is these little gifts that show the Herald is appreciated by the people who grow vegetables.

E. H. Kilbee, county commissioner C. F. liarrison, member of the school board and C. C. Culpepper, all from Geneva motored over last Sunday to Sanford to hear Gov. Catts preach at the Baptist church.

Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 Tuesday eveing at 7 o'clock. Initiation of candidates. Installation of new officers. Refreshments. Visiting Rebekahs welcome. Sec'y.

E. H. Kilbee, the well known county commissioner from Geneva was in the city .yesterday and announced that he would be a candidate to succeed himself at the next primary. He also left two dollars with us for the Sanford Herald for another year as he cannot get along and keep house without the Herald.

A letter from James Taylor, formerly of this city bears the intelligence that he has accepted the position of the Y. M. C. A. doing war work among the U. S. troops in Among the late arrivals in San- her tell cook yesterday that she got France: Mr. Taylor resided here ford are Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Ward badly bitten when she married you."-

Taylor has had considerable experi- an Osteopathic office. ence along this line and will make . Dr. Ward comes to Sanford from

about the fair exhibit see or phone uable addition to Sanford. F. L. Miller at his store, D. C. Marlowecat the Board of Trade office or C. M. Berry, the county agent.

Miss Anderson abhors pyrotechgape with wonder, but just launches Fumigated by State Plant Board and out with an apparently simple, but warranted free of boll weevil. Will in reality artist's akill that sets the make more dollars per acre than crowd all a titter with delight from other seeds. J. E. Futch, Gainesthe very beginning. Amusement, ville, Fla. bursting into convulsive laughter is often followed by pathos tear-

Wonder," "A glorious voice," complimentary terms accorded this many other advantages. Apply to paper reporters wherever she has Son, First St., Sanford, Fla. Mrs. W. L. Sieg of Geneva is the been heard. Miss Means comes to Sanford with the company we are to enjoy Wednesday devening of next

> Notice to Tax Payers The books are now open and ready for assessment of taxes 1918. Please call and give in your property.

A. Vaughn Tax Assessor.

Eagles Patriotic Mr. R. J. Holly, The Sanford Herald

Order of Eagles is a very patriotic order and they wish to comply with to conserve fuel, lights, etc., and President of this Association, the her audience. The solo at the evenregular meeting nights from the 2nd lost one of the oldest, most enthusi- Close With God," by Mrs. A. M. and 4th Tuesday nights in each astic and ablest of its friends and Philips was very beautiful. Among

again after a battle with the German the public to this matter in your ful life, and the important place Hon. C. F. Harrison, member county local columns in tomorrow's paper which he occupied so long in the de-school board, Geneva. Hon. Jos. H.

Very truly yours, C. C. Woodruff, E. E. Hogan, Worthy Presit.

Basket Ball Schedule Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 25-Ovledo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford.

Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval; in Jacksonville.

Banket Ball Games The Sanford High School boys

won two more games of basket ball for Sanford last week. Friday night they met and defeated the S.t Augustine High School in a fast game 39 to 25. Saturday night they defeated the DeLand High School in DeLand with the score of 31 to 14 The boys are working hard and improving with each game. The line up for Sanford for-both games fol-

Issy Kanner, G. W. Spencer, forwards.

Hay Burns, center Robert Cobb, Rex Halliday,

The girls' team not having all their players were defeated by DeLand, in which the fairness of the referce wa

This Friday the Sanford teams of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of met the Ocala teams in a double

> Como In and Hear the Columbia ered by such soil surveyors. Records for December 2394 Cheer Up, 'LLizh; Melod

2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown Slim Gal---; One Step More. 2380 Cinderella or The Glass

Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. 2392 Medley of Christmas Carols, Parts 1 and 2.

2889 Sometimes You'll Remember; Most Wonderful of All. 2374 Children's Frolic Christmas

Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol.

Clay, Fox Trot. 5917 Hello! I've Been Looking for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 I Don't to be Loved a Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo.

Gibson & Wallace. YYYYYYY-YYYYYYYYYY

See Dr. Davis for glasses for defective vision or headache-at the Empire Hotel Feby. 7th to the 16th Don't wait until last day Eyes tested Free,

Dr. Ward Here while he was with the Fernald Hard- of Chicago who have engaged of Stray Stories.

ware Co., and his many friends will fices in the new First National Bank be Interested in this news. Mr. building where the doctor will open

Chicago where he is well and favor-Get your exhibits for the fair now ably known in his professtion and he and if you want to know anything will make a good citizen and a val-

Sea Island Cotton

Seed carefully selected, staple, best producing variety, \$4.00 nical feats to make her audience per bushel which plants three acres.

\$1.00 Will Be Given unresistible, in her wonderful work. to each of several school boys who Press notices of Miss Edna Means, will deliver copies of the Curtis pubthe country over, pronounce her "A lications to customers. Only school boys-clean, gentlemanly and am-'charming personality," and "beau- bitious-need apply. The \$1.00 in ty mistress of art," are among the addition to liberal cash profits and remarkable little lady by the news- F. L. Miller, Theodore J. Miller &

MEMORIAM J. N. WHITNER

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Report of Committee on Resolu-

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 10, 1918. To the President and Members of the Florida State Live Stock Association in annual convention as-

The Fraternal to submit the following report:

Will you kindly call the notice of express our appreciation of his faith- county commissioner from Geneva, which this association represents.

> R. W. Storrs, F. N. Burt L. S. Light, Committee.

Unanimously adopted by rising

COOPERATE WITH SURVEYORS

Department of Agriculture Now · Making a Soil Survey of

County States Department of Agriculture March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando. has a field party consisting of C: N.

Mooney and J. E. Dunn at work in this county, studying its soils and agricultural conditions.

The information collected will be published later in a colored soil map and accompanying report, which will be available for free distribution.

homesceker with information en- asparagus fern. The color scheme publems. 'About one third of the United States already has been cov-

The sell surveyors will visit every section of the county, constructing the base map, plotting the soil boundaries, making horings to obtain Trots; Balling Away on the Henry tion cards which they state the Bureau of Solls carry identifica- Mrs. Alex. Vaughan; reception, Mrs.

.The Board of Trade of New Port, Richey, Florida has a considerable agricultural membership, and these farmer members have agreed to plant 1,000 acres of sugar cane in locality as a beginning in establishing a sugar cane industry. City begun on a small scale, adding fac- engaged for the evening. tory units as cane acreage increases.

For Papa to Think Over. Rosie-"Papa, will our new mamma YYYYYYYYYYYYYYY go mad after a while?" , Father-"What a question.' Why do you ask such a thing?" Rosie-"Well, I heard

# To Our Customers:

## Beginning with February 1918 accounts Electric lighting rates will be as follows:

First 50 K. W., @ . 13c per kwh Next 100 " " " .12c " " Over 150 " " . " .10c " ." Minimum charge \$1.50 per month

Continued abnormal conditions make this change necessary and a return to the old rates will be made as soon as conditions will warrant it.

# Southern Utilities Co.

## IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyons having guests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

Chimes From The Temple both Sunday morning and evening Braxton Perkins, Miss Wilkie, Mrs. Gentlemen: We, your committee at the Baptist Temple when Gov. on resolutions respectfully beg leave | Catts preached. He is a wonderfully | more, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Hand, forceful speaker, besides possessing Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Tur-Resolved, That in the death since great magnetism. The music was our last meeting of the Hon. Joseph beautiful, Misa Margaret Davis was every instruction of our government N. Whitner of Sanford, Honorary at the organ and she always delights therefore they have changed their live stock industry of Florida has ing service, "O May My Walk Be month to the 2nd and 4th Wednes- promotoers. We miss his genial and those seen at the morning and evenhelpful, presence with us and hereby ling services were Hon. E. H. Kilhee, velopment in Florida of the interests Jones, state's attorney remained in Sanford for Sunday services. Misses Eunice and Claude DeLaney, Orlando, Mr. John Tucker and his wife :Mr. Tucker was for many years county treasurer Orange county; Senator James Alexander of DeLand, Sheriff Morris and others of Volusia county. Rev. H. S. Howard, chaplain of last house of representatives, Keeler, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. J. M. vice. Mr. A. J. White, Sheriff of won by Mrs. Watson. The Bureau of Soils of the United Hillsborough Co., Hon. Charles Frecher, Pres. State Board of Health, Tampa, arrived Sunday and attend-

> Mrs. J. M. Wallace gave a very lovely party Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Carnes. The tables were arranged in the parlor, which looked most attractive. After the game a delicious salad course was served at The purposes in studying the soils a long table in the dining room, of this county are: :1; To supply the which was artistically decorated in abling him thoroughly to understand which was yellow, prevailed-the the cinditions in a country new or score cards were hand painted in unknown to him and to select the yellow pansles and tied with yellow soil or soils best adapted to the kind ribbon. The first prize, a pair of of farming he desires to engage in; white silk hose was won by Mrs. F :2: To furnish farmers living in areas L. Miller. Mrs. Puleston cut the surveyed, or in the surrounding re-consolation, a box of stationery. gions, information that will aid them | Those invited were Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. in solving the problems arising in Parramore, Miss Parramore, Mrs. cropping the different soils on their Gubbett, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Henry farms: and :3; to supply a broad, Dickins, Mrs. Puleston, Mrs. Newfundamental basis for the future man, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Thigpen, scientific work of national or state Miss Wilkle, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. investigators, studying not only soil Watson, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bell and guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. the many who watched him with problems but general agricultural Mrs. Henry, Miss - Hand, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Miller and Gonzales, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Flannigan, Miss Flannigan and Mrs. Clay.

The Red Cross ball which will samples of the soil and subsoil and take place at the Carnes Hotel Thursgathering information from the far- day evening, Feb. 7th, is going to be fine game, Everyone should see it. mers for use in preparing their re- the Jargest and most brilliant dance port, Many of our readers doubtless of the season. Nothing is being will meet these men at their work, spared to make it so. McIntosh's and by hearty cooperation with them Orchestra, from Orlando will furnish may greatly facilitate its progress the music and delicious refreshments and add to the value of the publish- will be served. The committees are! ed report. These representatievs of Music, Mrs. A. E. Hill; refreshemnt, tion cards, which they gladly show Neal, Mrs. Holly and Mrs. Turner; to anyone desiring to know their au- floor, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Jervey and Mr. Houmillat; advertising, Mr. Holly, Mr. Marlowe and Mr. Parrish. Mrs. A. P. Connelly will have charge of the card party and anyone desiring to reserve either a seat or a table for bridge or 500 will please burg arrived Saturday to visit Mr. telephone 26-W.

The card party to be given at the members of this commercial body Hotel Carnes Thursday evening by the Every Week Bridge Club Thurs- ture of that boosting metropolis on pledge themselves to take stock in a the ladies of the Episcopal church day afternoon. sugar factory, and it is expected that promises to be a great success. by next fall sugar making may be About twenty-five tables have been

> Mrs. G. D. Hart entertained at bridge Friday afternoon for Mrs. R. Keelor of Westfield, N. J. The tained Gov. Catts and Mrs. Hurt at rooms were beautifully decorated and tea Snday evening. a delicious salad was served. Mrs. Keelor as guest of honor was pre- Mrs. D. V. Safford left Friday for George Fox won the prize, which was weeks.

a very lovely bag. The other guests Standing robm- was at a premium were Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Parraner, Mrs. DeForest, Mrs. Wallace; Carnes. Mrs. Emmett Wilson, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Morse and Mrs. McLaughlin.

> A very informal card party was given at the Hotel Carnes Friday evening. At the close of the game a delicious old fashioned Virginia fruit cake, which had been sent Mr. Hayden from his old home was cut and greatly enjoyed. The prize, a box of powder was won by Miss Annie Parrumore. The guests were Mrs. Vorce 8th, 1917; Mrs. Parramore, Miss. Parramore Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Thigpen, Miss Pratt and Mr. Bradley.

Mrs. Dumas entertained Mrs. who is now secretary of the Anti- | Wallace and Mrs. G. F. Smith at | Saloon League of Florida was pres- bridge yesterday afternoon. The ent and took part in the evening ser- prize, an attractive sewing set was splendid cause was realized last

the 7th.

Overman's many Sanford friends are pected to watch him, and also, aid always delighted to see her in the the "Boys in France Tobacco Fund."

Ocala plays basket ball in Sanford Friday evening. It promises to be a

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jin-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabbett spent Sunday at Winter Garden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Doudney and tonight. of Eustis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Vaughan Sunday.

Miss Mary Irwin of Washington, Ga., is expected this week to visit offered. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabbett.

Mrs. Henry Dickins of St. Peters and Mrs. B. W. Herndon.

begin at 9 o'clock. Lir. and Mrs. D. R. Brisson enter-

Miss Abbie Doubney came, up from Orlando and spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lake and Miss Maud Lake returned Sunday from Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Dickson of Orlando motored up to Sanford

Mrs. E. R. Moon and son of . Dubuque, Iowa are guests of the Hotel

A Real Up TO DATE Stock Co. Last night's performance at the Lyric of the Earl Hawk Big Stock Company was all that the advance agent said-a good show in every

"Rich," the Thriller, lived up to his advance notices.

Below is a clipping-from Wilmington, Del., Evening Journal, Nov.

Harry Rich last night thrilled a crowd of many hundreds of people Wilkie, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Ball, by his daring trapeze work from the Mr. Hayden, Col. Thrasher, Mr. scaffold on the top of the Planters National Bank Building. The "Man Who Flirts With Death" performed his remarkable feats, while the hundreds watched him with awe and suspense. Harry is here in the interest of the "Boys in France Tobacco Fund" and a neat sum for this

He will give a performance this afternoon on the building and also week for Louisville, Ky., where she plans to pull three automobiles, will visit Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph loaded with passengers, with his, Wight and with Mrs Wight will attend teeth. All this is to take place at the Regimental Ball in Louisville on 3:30, chiefly for the benefit of the ladies and children.

Rich will also do some more of his Mrs. J. H. Overman of Tampa is hair raising work tonight from the the guest of Mrs. J. E. Pace. Mrs. trapeze and another big crowd is ex-

The rays of a searchlight playing on the scaffold make it possible for A. E. Koeller of Jacksonville, rep- the spectators to watch him. Short. senting the Florida State Fair Asso- ly after 8 o'clock he made his appearciation is registered at the Hotel ance on the top of the building and spoke in behalf of the tobacco fund. He then ascended to the trapeze and Mrs. John Benneit entertains to- began his stunts. All through his day at bridge for her sister and performance cries of fear lest the niece, Mrs. and Miss Flannigan of worst might happen rose from the crowd. Swinging into mid air several hundred feet above the asphalt Governor Catts and Judge and pavement. Harry did many things Mrs. John T., Woods were the dinner that won for him the admiration of breathless anxiety. At one time when Rich swung away out above Judge and Mrs. John T. Woods of the middle of the street released his Newton, Kansas are visiting their hold on the side ropes and caught himself-by the feet many gasped for breath; shricked and turned their faces the other way, while some became weak in the knees from sheer fright lest the "man who flirts with death" concluded his flirtation. .

Rich's marvelous skill kept him safe, when a slight slip or miscalculation would have been fatal. The large crowd applauded him until he decended from the trapeze and announced the show for this afternoon

The Hawk Stock Co. will appear nightly until Saturday night, and uch plays as Little Lost Sister, Within The Law and others will be

Miami, the "Magic City," has fully demonstrated the fact that it pays to advertise. The Commercial Club of Miami is running advertising in about 25 northern papers, tell-Mrs. Cecil Gabbert will entertain ing of the wonderful climate and futhe East Coast. Guy W. Livingston, secretaryeof the Chamber of Com-There will be a dance at the Hotel merce says that as a result of this Carnes Friday evening, dancing will advertising he is receiving about 100 letters each day requesting information about Miami and that section.

in South America. "Pedro, you're two hours late for dinner." "Yes, Chiquita. But the revolution today wasn't called till 3:30 and the score was 0 to 0 up to the sented with a knitting bag. Mrs. Tampa where she will spend a few eleventh battle, and I just had to stay and see who won."

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Sugar control has saved the American public \$180,000,000, Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, declared the other day.

He pointed out that sugar was selling for 11 cents a pound last August and that it would have advanced to 20 cents a pound, with the world shortege as a stimulus, had not the food France needed 100,000 tons. We

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administration secured the co-operaables housewives to buy sugar at from 81 to 9 cents a pound.

"Every 1 cent raise in sugar from September 1 to January 1 means \$18,-000,000 to the American consumer, Mr. Hoover said. "Numbers of gentlemen will tell you that 20 cent sugar would have prevailed and the public robbed of \$180,000,000 this year if we had not taken these actions." Later Mr. Hoover called attention to the fact that uncontrolled sugar advanced to 35 cents a pound during the Civil War. France Got Our Sugar.

Today the American public has been allotted 70 per cent. of its normal supply. Before the war the average an-nual household consumption here was 55 pounds a person. In England the annual consumption during the war is 24 pounds, and in France each person is allotted a little over one pound a month.

"In August the French government found itself unable to maintain even this ration," Mr. Hoover declared. "An appeal was made to America."

agreed to fill this demand and up to tion of the refiners and wholesalers December had shipped 85,426 tons. In and fixed a sugar price that today enthe American public to reduce its sugar consumption, and requests were made to distributors to supply the confectionary and sweet drinks trade. with 50 per cent of normal supply. This has been generally followed, although such regulations were voluntary, as the food administration had no authority to impose them."

> Domestic Price is By to 9 Cents. Retail grocers throughout the country are supposed to take a profit of no

more than 50 cents a hundred-half a cent a pound—on sugar. By reason of food administration regulations, binding refiners and wholesalers, the retailer is able today to buy sugar at from 8 to 814 cents a pound. This enables him to sell to the housewife at 8% to 9 cents a pound.

There have been some violations of the sugar rulings, Mr. Hoover said recently: "Sales of sugar from 18 to 20 cents per pound have been reported and followed up vigorously and stopped and is evidence itself of the prices at which consumers would have been mulct had we not intervened. We have forfeited wholesalers' licenses in aggravated cases, and we have issued warnings to first offenders in a great many instances through our local administrators."

Effect on Military Situation.

American sugar stocks could be filled to normal very soon if ships could be sent to Java, where 250,000 tons of sugar is waiting for shipment. But the shipping situation is so acute that the nation cannot spare the eleven ships needed to transport this sugar. It would take the boats one year to haul 250,000 tons. In the same time they could be used for transporting 200,000 soldiers to France.

The food administration believes -hat the American public will diminish sugar consumption by 10 or 15 per cent, when it is made clear that such sugar saving is a patriotic act and when it is understood that there are plenty of sweeteners available to take the place of sugar, such as honey or corn syrup.

#### Why Shortage Exists. .

The three great sugar producing centers of the world are Germany, the West and East Indies. German sugar is, of course, used at home. The East Indian sugar is unavailable because of the ship shortage.

While U beats made hig inroads on the world's shipping, France and Italy. ceased to be self sustaining in sugar manufacture. England in the meantime was cut off from German sugar-1,400,000 tons a year-because of the war. The result has been that the allled nations have been forced to turn to America and the West Indies for their sugar.

GOOD PLACE FOR ARMY.

In an address at Little Rock, Ark. Gen. Leonard Wood told the audience that Arkansas is a fit place for training the Twelfth division of the army because the state is under prohibition. "That will eliminate three-fourths of our troubles," he said. "Whisky is the soldier's worst enemy."

# LOOK LIKE TUB

Painters Disguise Craft to Deceive Foe Lurking in Enemy Waters.

#### CAMOUFLAGE IN THE NAV

Even Dreadnaughts Made\_to Appear as Something but the Monsters They Are-Navy Men Like Gray the Best

By J. M. DAIGER, . . . Correspondent Chicago News. Norfolk, Va.—"And what is that old

tub lying over there, captain?" "That happens to be a brand new torpedo boat destroyer that has just arrived to be manned and put into immediate service."

The thing that made me call the new makes the commander of a German U-boat look through his periscope and remark: "A fine morning, but not a ship in Sight." If the next instant finds the submarine banked straight down into Davy Jones' locker, it is because the commander falled to launch a torpedo at the "fine morning" and because the "fire morning" got in its shot first.

It is the naval camouflage-the painting of ships to look at a short distance like what they are not and at a long distance like nothing at all.

Even a Superdreadnaught. Impossible as it might seem to make superdreadnaughts appear anything but the monsters they are, there are nevertheless processes of camouflage for them. It is obvious that details as to what designs are being used on various types of ships are not for publication, especially in view of the fact that experimental schemes for having ships sail in false colors-not under them-are constantly being tried out.

I saw one of the largest of the naval colliers, which has several times crossed the Atlantic since America's entry into the war, that had a very simple scheme of camouflage in which only grays were used. Simple in conception and execution, apparently, but it had an amazing effect on the appearance of the ship a short distance at sea, and from what happened at that short distance I have no doubt the coiller was lost to the eye when it got much farther away.

The older naval officers incline to the opinion that the regulation navy gray by itself is better than any camouand they are frankly skeptical about these riots of color and freak designs that the scientific application of one of the fine arts is smearing over their

The camouflage used by a great many merchantmen is familiar to everyone who has observed the shipping in the harbors along the Atlantic coast. These vessels close up look like scrambled rainbows or like the palette of an artist in his cups. The weather has much to do with the power of these gay colors to create optical illu-

It is almost impossible for people living comfortably in large cities to imagine the hardships which the men who watch our coasts are suffering at this time of year. Twenty degrees below zero in the Rocky mountains is not so cold as the weather around the capes. The government has supplied the hundreds of men on the patrol boats, the submarine chasers and the mine sweepers with their allotment of winter clothing, but they need knitted

Sometimes Must Let It Sink

Should disaster overtake a ship the rules in the district office at Norfolk say the first consideration must be the war needs of the country. One vessel must not risk danger to save another. The conservation of ships and of men, not the chivalry and the courage and the heroism of the sen, must guide the der This Heading At The Rate Of \$7.20 decision of those who would save a shipwrecked crew. If the number of lives involved is very great-great enough to justify the risk of a smaller number of lives-then the rescue may be attempted. But if there is doubt that a rescuing party will itself return from a perilous journey to save a small number of lives, then the war time rule

Early every morning the ships go out in pairs, sister ships, with their huge "broom" stretched across from one vessel to the other, to make clear the path for the merchantmen and warships that must pass through the capes and out to sea and for those that come in during the day. Do they find any German mines?. I dou't know But if there are German mines to be found near our coasts, the work of the mine sweepers is a risky business indeed. Even if there are no German mines, I suppose it is quite possible for an American mine-there are thousands of them planted in the districtto break loose from the great mine field in Hampton Roads, or elsewhere, and drift in the way of unsuspecting ship. And there is always the possibility of the enemy within doing what unceasing vigilance in the naval district is trying to prevent him from

It Can't Be Done. Few know better than Vincent Tabor the utter absurdity of trying to please the women of today. From evidence presented in the Court of Domestic Relations, writes a New York

correspondent, It appears that he has at no time tried it, but the demands made by his wife have convinced him that there would be no hope anyway. The matter in consideration was a means to keep Mr. Tabor at work, a means to force him to provide \$8 a week for his wife's support and a means to terminate his desperate struggle to drink a harried world dry. "Aw, judge, nothin' can be done," admitted the somewhat tearful defendant, "as long as yuh can't make money enough to satisfy all the highfalutin' ideas of the women. Two months ago we wus all right again an' everything to visit this chapter.

Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y move to a house what had a bathtub in it. We ain't had a day of happiness

#### WAR BREAD COSTLY TO BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Every year the British government pays \$200,000,000 toward the cost of that nation's war bread. That is the principal reason why English bread prices are lower today to the consumer than in America. Incidentally the destroyer an old tub is the thing that British bread is much poorer than the

> Great Britain has taken over all home grown grain, bought at an arbitrary price, and all imported wheat bought in markets of the world at prevailing prices. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 18 cents. The two pound loaf costs 9 cents, and the one pound loaf sells for 5 cents, In milling, however, 14 per cent.

more flour is extracted from the wheat than in America. And there is a compulsory adulteration of 20 per cent. and an allowable adulteration of 50 per cept.

Compared with American bread, the British product is only about 65 per cent, pure at its best.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for 16;

Golfers Buy Sheep to Mow Links. Arkansas City, Ark .- Combining pa- are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec. triotism and economy, members of the Country club have purchased a flock of sheep to mow their links.

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O. L. Taylor F. L. Miller Sec'y High Priest Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Thursday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited

The Samord Council K. of C. Mee's the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. of C. Hall, Oak Ave.
C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y.

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Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. P. Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Block. All visiting brothers cordially invited.

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N. G. R. Sec.

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J. F. Hoolehan Council Commander

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Little Girls Will Adore This Dress.



A pretty little dress of cotton volle, capable of development in two distinct styles. It is trimmed with buttons and machine stitching.

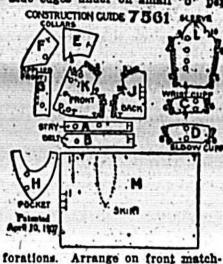
In the height of fashion is this little dress of cotton voile trimmed with machine stitching. It has an applied front, closing to the left side of center-front, with square neck and collar pointed in front. Deep cuffs finish the one-piece sleeves. The skirt is in one piece, gathered at the top and attached to the waist under a straight belt. In medium site the model requires 3% yards 36-inch

material. A complete knowledge of the construction guide is the first requisite, because it shows one every detail of putting the dress together. Close the under-arm and shoulder seams as notched, then turn hem in front at notch; large "O" perforations indicate center-front. Gather lower edge of waist between "T" perforations and 114 inch above. Adjust stay underneath the gathers with centerfronts and center-backs even; bring close at side-front. The applied front small "o" perforation at upper edge may be omitted, if desired, and the of stay to underarm seam. Large sleeves made elbow length.

"O" perforation indicates center-

Front of stay.

Bew.the collar to neck edge, notches and center-backs even. To make the applied front, turn the upper and side edges under on small "o" per



ing the single large "O" and double small "oo" perforations; stitch % inch from folded edges on right side, and finish left side for closing.

Next, take the sleeve and close seam, also the seam of wrist cuff. Face cuff and sew to lower edge of sleeve, notches even; bring small "o" perforation in cuff to seam of sleeve. Bow sleeve in armhole as notched with small "o" perforation in sleeve at shoulder seam easing in any fulness between notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when basting & in armbole.

Then slash the skirt to the left of center-front along the double small "oo" perforations and finish for closing. Close back seam. Form plait creasing on line of slot perforations lap to small "o" per-forations and press. Gather upper edge of skirt between "T" perforations. Turn hem at lower edge on small ."o" perforations. Large "O" perforations indicate front of pocket; adjust skirt stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, centerfronts and center backs even, bring small "o" perforation to under arm seam, and bring the inner edges of pocket to the single large "O," perforation in stay.

Arrange the belt around the walst with upper edge-at single small "o". perforation near center-back and

Pictorial Review Dress No. 7561. Sizes, 6 to 17 years. Price, 20 cents.

# Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

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A New Tailleur With Panel Jacket. model in beaver brown broadcloth has a jacket with separate panels and



A panel coat of beaver brown broadcloth trimmed with buttons and machine stitched. Worn with it is a two-piece skirt with inserted side sec-

The tailored suit without fur always makes up for the omission by substituting some other feature. This

belt are cut in one and the sleeves are finished with turn-back cuffs. In medium size the suit requires 51/4 yards 54-inch material. Today's lesson treats with the cutting of the jacket, which is greatly nimplified by the cutting guide. A careful study of the guide convinces

is worn with a two-piece skirt with

inserted side sections. The panels appear at the sides, extending below the jacket. The trimming piece and

the home dressmaker that the jacket is within her ability to make. First, fold the broadcloth in half and along the lengthwise fold place the back of the jacket and the back of the skirt sections, with triple "TTT" perforations resting on the fold. To the upper left of the back, place the front skirt section, with large "O' perforaflons on a lengthwise thread, Next, place into position the front, then the sleeve sections, pocket and collar, in the order named, and all with large "O" perforations on a length-wise thread of material. To the right of the panel there will be room for the cuff, trimming piece and belt.

The front of the jacket is so de-signed that it may be fastened with high effect with a close collar if preferred. The side panels are trimmed with pockets and at the lower edges there are buttons and double rows of machine stitching.

The suit is most comfortable looking and will be in good style for early spring, especially since it has no fur trimming. .



Pictorial Review Jacket No. 7562 Bizes, 34 to 44 inches bust. Price, 26 cents. Skirt No. 7508. Sizes, 24 to 34 inches waist. Price, 20 cents,

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For the Girl Who Is Quaintly Smart.

distinctive of this frock designed for

the quaintly smart girl. It is developed in Copenhagen blue broadcloth

trimmed with satin in the same col-or. Deep cuffs finish the long one-piece sleeves, while braid trims the inserted pockets. In medium size the

model requires 41/4 yards 54-inch ma-

terial, with % yard satin.

With the aid of the guide the cutting of the dress is greatly simplified
and one does not need great experfence to attempt it. First take as
much of the broadcloth as will ac-

commodate the back panel and front

of the dress. Place on the cutting

table or other smooth surface and

along the lengthwise fold place the back panel.' To the right lay the front of the dress with large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread.

To the left of the back panel place the collar, then opposite arrange, in

the order named, the cuff, pocket and

sleeve, with large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread of material.

The belt is placed along the selvage.

To cut the back and the front pan-

el, take the remaining material and

turn back the edges so that the sel-

vages will meet as shown in the

cutting guide. Both the front panel

and back are placed so that the

triple "TTT" perforations rest on the lengthwise fold. If desired shorter

than shown here, the lower edges

may be cut off from the lower edges

of the front back and panels of the

pattern before they are placed on the



A smart one-plece costume in Copenhagen blue broadcloth with trimming of satin, buttons and braid.

Narrow shoulders, close-fitting sleeves and narrow skirt, with distended pocket lines are the features

A wise placing of buttons and braid on the dress gives it a smart air.

material.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 7572. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 20 cents.

# Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

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By Pictorial Review

Simple Frock Suitable For Any Occasion.



A frock that one may wear at luncheon or in the afternoon to tea is this one of serge and satin, fea-turing plaited panels.

A delightful way of making this dress would be to have the plaited panels of satin and the under section of serge. The collar could be of satin and arranged in either low or high effect. Stitching trims the belt and pockets. In medium size the model requires 3% yards 44-inch material with 2% yards 40-inch

First get thoroughly acquainted with the construction guide, then begin work. Slash right front and slash the back along crosslines of small "o" perforations above . the waistline, and slash up at the cor-ners to the small "o" perforations. Turn under the upper edges of slashes % inch and baste.. Turn the side edges of front and back panels under on lines of small "o" perforations and press: if desired, stitch invisibly. Form plaits in panels creasing on lines of slot perforations, bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations and press. Slip the upper edges of panels through the slashes in front and back with center-fronts and centerbacks even bringing the upper, turned edges of slashes to double small

"oo" perforations in panels; stitch to position. Bring the lower slashed edges % inch below the double small "oo" perforations in panels and stitch to position invisibly on the under side:

If desired with inserted pockets, slash the front between the 2 large "O" perforations. Large "O" perforations in pocket indicate the front. Sew one pocket section to the lower slashed edge with line of small "o" perforations in pocket along edge of slash making the seam in slash 1/4 inch wide at center, graduating seam into nothing at the corners. Sew another pocket section to the upper slashed edge making seam in slash as previously described allowing poc-ket section to extend % inch above the seam at the corners and 1/2 inch above at the center of pocket. Bittch the pocket sections together.

Close under arm and shoulder seams as notched. Gather at waist-line along small "o' perforations. Adjust stay to position underneath



the gathers with center-fronts, center-backs and front edges even; bring single small "o" perforation in stay to under-arm seam and finish left side for closing. Center-front indi-cated by large "O" perforations.

For round collar, face and sew to neck edge, with center-backs and large "O" perforations even; leave left side free forward of the shoul-der seam and finish for closing. Next, form plait on sleeve, creas-

ing on slot perforations, lap folded edge to small "o" perforations with notches underneath even, stitch as' far as the lower slot perforation. Finish free edges of opening. Close remaining seam as notched. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, basing in any fulness between the notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when basting it in armhole. Lap right front of costume on left to double small "oo" perforations and

Line belt and arrange around the waist with upper edge of belt at single large "O" perforation in back panel and close at left side-front.

finish for closing. .

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In the entire list of America's food commodities there is no item that is better than corn. In puddings, bread, corn pone, and as hominy combined with meat or eggs, corn is without a peer. Housewives are fast learning the large number of delicious dishes that may be made with corn and their families are benefiting by an increased use of the cereal. Corn, more than any other cereal, contains all of the elements essential to maintaining life. and health.

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England, France and Italy must be fed from America's great storehouse. They will get some corn-especially Italy-but most of their grain shipments must be wheat. Their ability to use corn is small compared to the facilities they have for using wheat. And it is the opinion of officials in Washington that the present is no time to try and change the eating habits of Europe.

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Mixed with 80 per cent, wheat flour, corn meal can be used in bread making, producing a loaf more nutritious than bread baked with wheat alone. It is a fact corn millers will verify that dozens of the large American bak-ers have been successfully using a corn Overstreet Turpentine Company flour in bread making for several

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Notice is hereby given that Overstreet, Turpentina Co., purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 71, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Beminola county, Fiorida, to-wit: E% of NWM of SEM (less that part of SM, of SEM of said NWM of SEM, E of Wekiwa river) Sec. 9, T. 21 S, R. 29 E. 26 acres.

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The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Edith R. Sanders. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this he 8th day of January, A. D. 1918.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fia.

By E. H. Wilsen, D. C.

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4828, Laws of Fierida
Notice is hereby given that Overstreet Turpentine Co., purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 18, dated the 6th day of July,
A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law, Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Fiorda, to-wit: SWM of NWM, See 6, T 21, R 29. 40 acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of M. E. Gibson. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1918, Witness, my official signature and seal this the 8th day of January, A. D. 1918, (seal)
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fis.

By E. H. Wilson, D. C.

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years.

It is therefore ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the 4th day of March 1918.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole county.

Witness my hand and seal of the waid Circuit Court this December 22, A. D. 1917.

(seal)

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