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WILL MEET SALVATION

IN SANFORD FOR GROWERS

THE JUNIOR RED CROSS **BAZAAR FRIDAY NIGHT** WAS A GRAND SUCCESS

Young Workers Gained Nice the secretary to that effect. Sum For Red Cross

deserve much credit for the interest-That the people of Sanford are ful- drop their names from the roll. A the matter over. ly alive to the merits of all branches prompt response from these will be of Red Cross activities was demon- appreciated. rale were of the best-quality and Grneva are not far behind and work- Sanitary Bould.

treasury of the Junior Red Cross, toher but-they too are nearly 100 A happier coterie of workers would per cent. Twenty-one members he hard to find. transferred to the East Sanford, be-

The booths were attractively deccrated. The produce booth with its loyely flowers, fresh vegetables and fruits sdid a rushing business while the ice cream, candy and soft drinks "sold out" in short order. The merchants' booth was popular too and everything sold like hot cakes on a

by the young folks. Mr. A., D. Parrish, the able and

son in question will promptly notify

To date, of more than two hun-For Building Vats dred members notified of expiration The first venture for raising funds only ONE HAS REFUSED TO Recognizing the predicament that of the Junior Red Cross of Sanford RENEW. This is undoubtedly a our cattlemen are in regarding quarwas a wonderful success from every fine record for Seminole county but tine line which has been proclaimed that in organization is the salvation. standpoinr, financial, co-operation the marvel is that even ONE person around Lake and Orange counties, of, their future presperity. They and socially. The young officers and is unwilling to give a dollar a year due to those counties having taken have tried all other means and finit the various committees under the for the benefit of the boys who have up systematic tick eradication work, that they fail year after year or if direction of the Junior Chairman of pledged and are giving their lives for representatives of the federal and they do not fail at least they do not Membership, Mizs Alice E. Caldwell humanity and a worldwide peace. state government will meet with in-There are a few April and May terested Seminole county live stock Central Park on Friday evening., dues or notified the secretary to three-Welbek on June 15th, to talk

CATTLEMEN

strated by the representative crowd Altamonte and Longwood are 100 of the Florida State Live Stock Aswhich gathered in the park. With per cent renewals to date. We belive sociation; Dr. E. M. Nighbert, ingreat glee the young people raked in that Oviedo is also, but we have not spector in charge of tick eradication the nickels and dimes and larger received our report on membership work in Florida, and R. W. Storrs, amounts, for the goods offered for from that branch. Chuluotn and mombers of the State Live Sinch

brought high prices. The enthusi- ing hard for the 100 per cent. We The meeting will be open to the asm and happy faces of the youthful hope to add Sanferd to this list by public and after a few brief talks by sales ladies were an inspiration that the end of June. East Sanford was the visiting officials every one will just "conjured" the shekels into the not organized as a branch until Octobe given an opportuniety to ask be given an opportunigty to ask questions on how to get the tick cradication work started at once in heretofore enrolled in Sanford have

this county. The quarantine embargo against ticky cattle moving into Lake and Orange counties is not limited to until this county is cleaned up and a prominent citizen of the East the Liberty motor. two or three years.

The most important matter pass

To Discuss Ways And Means Prominent East Coast Grower Writes About It

The one thousandth Liberty airplane engine produced by the Pack-The Florida farmer and especially the vegetable growers are realizing factory this week, just a year to a day from the sending to Washington of blue prints and parts which formdesign.

The dispatching of the one-thou- French fire. make what they should make, organization has solved the question sandth engine was celebrated quietly a In the center the enemy, bringing agerve much they pulled off in members who have not paid their owners in sourt house in Sanford at in other sections and should solve but none the less exultantly by the up reinforcements, made further the question here. Last year the men who within a year have had the progress, reaching the southern part Florida Citrus' Exchange started a successive responsibilities of produc- of Cuvilly wood and Ressons-Sur-Among those who will be present branch here for the marketing of ing the first Liberty engine by hand, Matz.

TO ORGANIZE GERMANS LAUNCHING

are Dr. W. F. Blackman, president Sanford products and there who the first Liberty engine to fly, the joined the Exchange are perfectly first Liberty engine made from tools satisfied with results.

They find out that in this organgines. ized effort the prower gets a squure |

dfai and knows exactly where his i Among those who witnessed the On the French right wing along preduct was shipped and the con- crating of the motor for shipment the front of the new a ttack, bitter dition of some and what it brought was the young engineer who on fighting continues. The French took and they know in a few days time. May 29, 1918, took down to Wash- more than ,500 prisoners in various The Supford Truck Growers, Inc., ington a trunk, checked as personal ingagements. Prisoners report unanrecently organized also offers the baggage, which contained complete mously that the losses of the Gtrgrowers the chance to get together blue prints and an all steel cylinder mans thus far in the battle which and take advantage of the many of an aviation engine. It was the began yesterday morning have been benefits to be gained by close co- design of this engine, representing at extremely heavy.

operation. It is the salvation of this that time more than two tyears of section and every other section of development work, from which J. G. the state. In the Times-Union of Vincent, the Packard chief engineer, this season, but will be maintained recent date the following letter from and E. J. Hall evolved the design of

released from quarantine, if it takes Coast was printed and is given be- When Liberty engine No. 1000 low for the benefit of the fainers of was completed a telegram was sent W was completed a telegram was sent this section?

With Florida's arexampled elis by the two Liberty engine builders co-operation being much appreciated report from the Georgetown Auxil- building of all the dipping vats ro- mate for growing Irish potatoos for who are now in production to Presquired for this county, at once, and early markets in the north, it is the ident Wilson and Secretary Baker, and finally remained in our handr, get them in a re-threadile owners interest of every one, whether on- announcing with solemn thankfulcan veluctorily dip their of the teg- gaged in the work or not, to foster ness the completion of the first thou- "On the right the French forces ularly under state supervision, until the industry where this small area sand. In reply, Secretary Baker maintained their positions to the

LIBERTY MOTORS GOING OVER Gain Some Ground And Pay

BUT NOTHING DOING

ANOTHER BIG ATTACK

Dearly For Same

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

NUMBER 84

The new German attack on the front hetween Montdidier and Noyon continued last night with undiminished violence, the war office reports. On the French left wing ed the start of the Liberty motor furious German attacks; made time after time were broken up by the

French and American troops, continuing their 'attacks in the region designed for quality output, and now of Brussares, on the Marne front, their first thousand perfected en- gained more ground and took prison-

The war office statem ent follows: "The German push was continued yesterday evening and last night with the same ferocity.

"On the French left wing, violent attacks were renewed on several occasions, but they were broken by the French fire and by counter attacks by our troops. The town of Cour-

sing hegtioneer, just naturally porsumphistople to part with their dol-15834 MY

The committee cordially thank the muchants for their generius contrihutions, the Sanford Public Service Company, the farmers for products of the soil, Robert Holly, Jr., and Generaliting, the only Junior Red

Mrs. David Speers director of Woman's Work is sending out S! O. S. calls for more workers in the surfee is necessary. That is absolutely almistake. The rooms are open every day, morning and afternoon, ex-

sept Saturday and three evenings in the week. A long sleeved, high-neck-1 ed white apron, a white colf, scissors and thimble are the only requisites nýressary. Mrs. S. Puleston is supercompared surgical dressings and will he very glad to have more workers unrolled. 4 6

CAMPTON'S Executive Committee' Meeting Thus regular, business meeting of the executive committee of Seminole Cuanty - Chapter will be held on Thursday evening at the Woman's Glub of 7:80. A full attendance is

> Mrs. R, A. Terheun, Secy. Seminole Co. Chapter A. R. C.

Junior Red Cross

There will be a meeting of the Mrs. J. N. Whitner, 418 Magnolia ure in commending Rev. Brewer, within a few days' time .-- DeLand avenue, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All girls and boys who loyal ald. signed the pledge at school are urged to attend.

Julia Laing, Secretary.

Membership Renewals for June The secretary of Seminols County Chapter, A. R. C., has sent out exmade monthly to the Southern Division and the government, hence it will fasilitate the work of the chapter if duct are paid promptly or if in the case of failurs to renew, that the per-

Who Assisted in the Great Red Cross Drive 5 (,

ing residents of that vicinity. The

various branches are doing a splen-

did work along every line covered

by Seminole County Chapter. Chu-

luota and Geneva report a large

number of their negro population

enrolled, and at Geneva they have

organized an auxiliary ready for ser-

THANKS FOR AL

iary before many moons.

their sincere appreciation, to the many workers who co-operated is Clarence E. Woode, U. St insperse times second, distribution the War Fund Drive just completed, for of explosives, Euglis, Findshus the the policy of the cessful from every angle, and to the tireporks everywhere:

ley, Chulpota, Mrs. Curlett, Gene- of Explosives, Eustis, Fla. va, Messis, B. G. Smith and B. F. Duar.Sir: Wheeler, Oviedo, Mrs. Hardaway, This will acknowledge receipt of cause.'

debted to those two untiring work- persons under his supervision. This to pay it or not. The consumer are now rotting in the fields. ers. Mrs. Deane Turner and Mrs. would necessitate the minors using pays a price that warrants a legiti-R. A. Terbeun, our War Fund treas- all the fireworks in the presence of snate return to the grower. urer and secretary respectively; for their licensed parents; their sixteen hour day work for the Son (Signed) Fight Plabedy, entire week at a desk and who Asst. to Director in Charge of # spurned the suggestion that they -receive some compensation for their labora.

We appreciate the column upon W. A. Stringfellow and associates column of free space that . The Her- fire to orect a cotton gin on the west ald management gave to the cause side of Volusia county at an early and our local plans and thank Capt. date, everything to be complete by Paxton, chief of the Sanford fire de- August 1. This will be u threepartment for his day and night free story plant and modern in every. way work in getting our various signs and banners painted. We also want the colored people ors and all labor saving devices. of Seminole to know and to feet

Prof. Crooms and others for their News.

Our net results exceed ten thousand dollars or two thousand above our quota. This means that every dollar in donations.

We wish to further request that Sanford, Fla.

Respectfully, . D. C. Marlows, Chairman Seminole County Chapter.

BEWARE THE FOURTE , Leady spring.

Explosives 6 1.24

Cotton Gin for Def.and

-one saw, gin for short staple and two long staple gins; scales, convey-Orders have already been placed that their work and donations were for all machinery and the exact lofelt and appreciated and take pleas- cation of the plant will be announced

> Jackaonville is playing in big luck so far as securing government enterprises is concerned. The latest established there.

> > ables.

. . . . will annihilate the grower.....

Longwood, Mrs. Ballard. Altamonte your wire, of May 18th requesting consumer in The north paying 5 to 6 East Chamber of Commerce a je complete the allotmonts assigned and Mrs. Dietreich, East Sanford, information whether old stock Ro- tents per peund fer the very vanic committee is now in Washington Je complete the allotmonts assigned We offer our deepest thanks. We String to this point, many believing that a for this point, many believing that a to the point of the parents of the parents to back for the parents of the parents of the parents to back for the parents of the parents to back for the parents to back for the parents for the parents to back for the parents for double success in producing the license may purchase fireworks and selis them or rives them away; his of the farmers to back ip the govmuch needed money for this great issue them to their children, assum- commission is 'demanded at same ernment, the crops which undoubteding the same position as the fore- rate per barrel, whether there has 1y should have been taken over by The Chapter is particularly in- man issuing explosives to unlicensed been enough returned to the grower the government, having already or,

> bution and a crying need for atten- | Ida communities. tion. The growers of the state must or- live unless we do.

tiley shall be uniform and agreed on products. by the association.

county: The plant will manufacture clation of Fruit Growers .. Associa- family ... terms for our products. We cannot ... Hopkins, Fis., June 5.

existenation work can be started to capable of production presper, and wrote his congratulations, praising southeast of Ville. Here there was supply the wants of the largerarea the "most commendable zeal and bitter fighting. The French tock with the north craving for this feed in spirit with which this task has been more than 500 prison ers in the accomplished."

Concerning Fireworks into two departments: First, product speed. The Packard company, first Clarence E. Woode, U.S. inspect the second, distribution. The lat- speed. The Packard company, first to get into production is turning out The work of the War Fund Chair- 108 received, the following stringen. The Provers are wide spread, di- 25 a day. The Lincoln Motors is books Mr. A. D. Parrish, the San-left, Jamil, and the public, any and and Mr. H. C. DuBose disconford regulations from the Department of all allo dontributed in any degree to bazaar. The Junior Red Cross and Publicity man was highly suc-torest Ro dealers and purchaser of Junior Red Cross and Publicity man was highly suc-torest Ro dealers and purchaser of Junior Red Cross and Publicity man was highly suc-torest Ro dealers and purchaser of Junior Row Public Row Publi The selling or distributing and, as ing motors in grantity. The Mar- the enemy enermous losses. Surgical Dressings' Workers Wanted branch representatives, Mrs. Brum- Clarence E. Woods, U. S. Inspector nov practiced is most vasteful vic-i mon Company also is about to enter Thin, destrippive, demoralizing and michaelon. 7 4

We see 3160 thenomenon of they As a result of action taken by the

When he see \$35 returned to the is to the effect that one farmer in have the sympathy of their many grower for 220 barrels, of potatoes, that county is getting ready to build friends in this section in the loss of for which, the barrels alone cost a 75-ton silo. The farmers in that their beautiful home which occurred \$15%, to say bothing of the cost of section are waking up to the fact at Chuluota last week. The Jacoba harvest, seed, fertilizer and labor, and 'that to succeed in farming one must home was in one of the, finest locaand see the same potatoes sold to adopt progressive plans and ideas. tions in the county and has been consumer for 6 to 6 conts per pound. Old methods of farming are things described in this paper several times. there is something rotten in distri- of the past in the majority of Flor- It was a large dwelling and at vari-· Canton a

ganize, not only to produce battef Do not depend upon one man to ant day at this home. crops at less cost, with bestor meth- do -this work. Rise every man, - Mr. /and Mrs. Jacobs wish to

· You can do it If you will. when The growers have the power in price goes beyond cost stop, digging their hands, if they have the intelli- Make fules for selling." Cut out progence and courage to execute. Let miscuous assignments. Sell to arthem refuse to consign any settler, rive or for spot cash; don't suction Mr. Brower attended the exercises. our quota. This incasts in the second of the who does not join the Settlers' Asso- your products through a hungry Returning by the evening train he man, woman and child in Scaling to come her way in one of she ciation, and are bound by rules laid pack waiting to devour you by devi- was met by friends who asked if he down for the disposing of products. ous methods long practiced. Now had had supper. The question took The conditions of markets can be you are simply at the mercy of the a new meaning when on arrival at A \$50,000 crate factory is to be considered and prices sgreed on to wolves that have no mercy. You the parsonage he found the rooms attention of the members is essent- that they watch these cards and established at Daytons. Applica- fit circumstances, methods of pack- that is meded, set it to the community filed with church folks, old and ing grading and shipping outlined. that is needed, get it to the consum-young-a party delightfully planned and any free unit of the first plant plant of the first p send their payments Fund Treasurer, This will be the first plant of the Get some order and system into er by chespest, most direct methods for the pastor and Mrs. Brower. kind to be established in Volusia marketing like the California Asso- and leave a moisty for yourself and The "supper" was entirely satisfac-

Seminole County - Chapter, 2, Red Stringent Government Regulations Naturally this industry is divided is going forward with accelerating by bringing in fresh tro ors, to coninto two departments: First, produc- is going forward with accelerating by bringing in fresh tro ors, to conful in reaching the sout hern edge of Cueville wood and Ressors-Sur-Matz on the plateau of Bellinglesse. Further to the east the fighting was-

"To the north of Rheims there has been fairly spirited aerial fightibg, French forces completed the operation on which they embarked yesterday to the east of Hautchiaye and took 150 prisoners.

brought up to 250, the number of prisoners taken, and captured thirty machine guns."

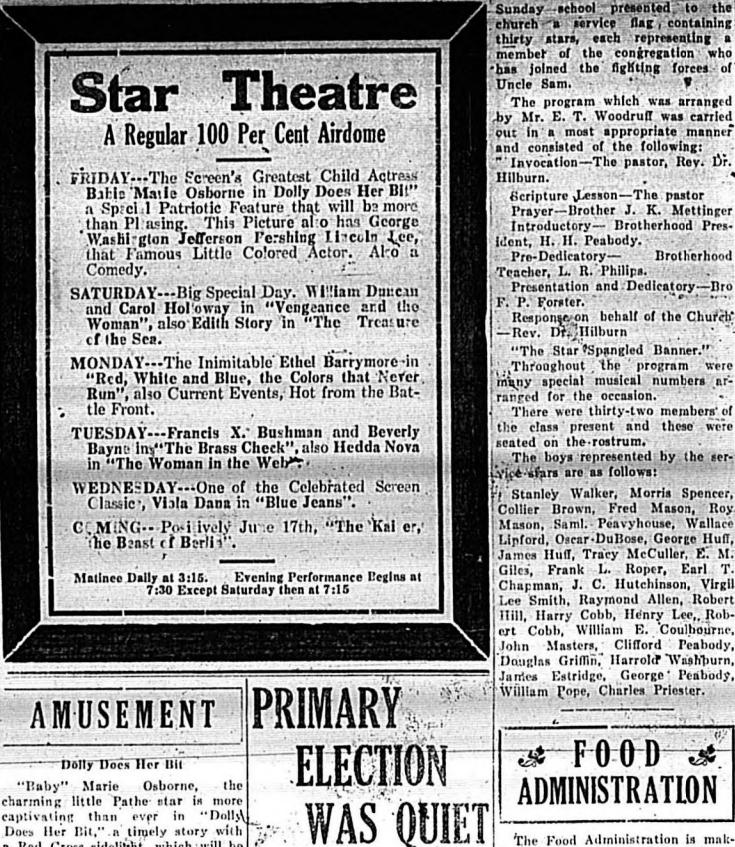
Home Burned

. Information from Brwoard county- Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilden Jacobs lous times was used to entertain guests and many from this and ad-Tjoining comptles have spent a plous-

ods, but to compel sellers to organ- fight for your life. Every one of you, thank their friends who responded so ize to adopt methods for selling that get together to reform wasteful nobly with deeds of kindness at the are equitable, that will be lived to. methods. Buy your seed, youf fer- time of the fire and afterward, and Each seller should give bonds to tilizer, your packages cheaper and, while they have not planned for the carry but the rules for selling, that prepare to get a living price for your future will probably rebuild their home on the same location.

A Surprise Party

Thursday was Commencement Day at Rollins College and Rev. tory, shared in by all. - Among these present was" Ensign Harry Carbon, home from Pensacola on a furlough.



a Red Cross sidelight, which will be shown at the Star. Theatre tonight. "Baby" Marie is ideally suited for in this attractive and youthful

drama. Her supporting cast is in s'iorough harmony with the little tur and the result achieved is ex, the primary sort ever held in San- igency of the weather may at any available in case of, unexpected ful, loyal members are over burceptionally good from every stand- ford was that of Tucsday. One time cause a serious shortage. point.

thirty stars, each representing a member of the congregation who has joined the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. The program which was arranged by Mr. E. T. Woodruff was carried out in a most appropriate manner and consisted of the following: "Invocation-The pastor, Rey. Dr. Hilburn.

> Scripture Lesson-The pastor Praver-Brother J. K. Mettinger Introductory- Brotherhood President, H. H. Peabody. Pre-Dedicatory- Brotherhood Teacher, L. R. Philips.

Presentation and Dedicatory-Bro F. P. Forster.

Response on behalf of the Church-Rev. Dr. Hilburn

"The Star 'Spangled Banner." Throughout the program were many special musical numbers arranged for the occasion. There were thirty-two members of the class present and these were

seated on the rostrum. The boys represented by the service stars are as follows:

Stanley Walker, Morris Spencer, Collier Brown, Fred Mason, Roy. Mason, Saml. Peavyhouse, Wallace Lipford, Oscar-DuBose, George Huff, James Huff, Tracy McCuller, E. M. Giles, Frank L. Roper, Earl T. Chapman, J. C. Hutchinson, Virgil-Lee Smith, Raymond Allen, Robert Hill, Harry Cobb, Henry Lee, Robert Cobb, William E. Coulbourne, John Masters, Clifford Peabody, Douglas Griffin, Harrold Washburn, James Estridge, George' Peabody, William Pope, Charles Priester.



could not even get up an argument over the candidates and the clerks the Food Administration is advising state to another and the Food Ad- humanitarian Red Cross it is not tures of Dolly and a mechanical and inspectors had a hard time try- Federal Food Administrators in all ministration is anxious to arrange only a duty but a privilege to serve. Red Cross benefit. The doll comes to grief, through no fault of Dolly's, Mho decides to take its place to keep the Red Cross from losing through the doll triggedy. The automatic backgroup of the condition is anxious to arrange to grief, through no fault of Dolly's, the doll triggedy. The automatic backgroup of the condition is anxious to arrange only a duty but a privilege to serve. There are other branches of work ice available for shipment. With this information in hand it will be However, administrators are being grad dressings as badly as these are tive, the candidater bains in the local race for representa-tive. the candidater bains is an and the second second

comparatively easy to rush quick re- instructed to report to Washington needed too. The attendance at the iel to any community that may be any marked shortage or surplus. threatened by an ice famine. Reports from the administrators'

ing a careful survey of the national munity a proper supply during the The work of the local chapter is A. R. C. are payable now.

One of the most quiet elections of break down of machinery or the ex- having records of the nearest ice vice is required too. ; The few faith- A. R. C. are payable now. shortages.

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With these possibilities in mind Ice is frequently shipped from one and more to their duties. In the big

Red Cross Committees surveys will be studied in an effort - Every member of the Red Cross, to formulate plans for building up man or woman; who is willing to and maintaining a sufficient amount serve on committees are requested to The Food Administration is mak- of stored ice to assure the com- file their names with the secretary.

ice situation, in order that it may be period of hot weather and to insure growing rapidly. In a membership the role of "Dolf," which she plays Local Men Furnished Only prepared to meet any audden short- against suffering the event of an ac- of 1286 there are less than 200 memages in particular communities. The cident. The Food Administration bers at work. Your membership A. R. C. are payable now. destruction of ice plants by fire, will also study them with a view to dollar is worth a great deal but ser-

dened but still find time to add more

"Military" is the word

Y OUNG MEN at home who are to young to fight or who have families to support dont want to wear anything that imitates a uniform. But they do want the erect, spirited style that characterizes the fighting man and the nation.

Young men appreciate the service we're rendering them in

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

They get just the military touches they want; the paneled back effects; the new sport ideas and Varsity Fifty Five suits.

When you wear these clothes you're helping to save wool for the fighters; the clothes lasts so long that they economize for you.

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

meetings is small, so that the majority can only be reached through The Herald. Attention to the above notice will be appreciated by the chapter officials.

Your June annual dues to the

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the doll tragedy. Her subsequent! adventures are delightfully startling

genuity, thrills, comedy, with an many instances knowing none of the undercurrent of sterling patriotism candidates and caring less about which gives it an added appeal.

The little colored actor George Washington Jefferson Lincoln Lee also appears.

Woodruff and J. J. Dickinson. The balance of the ticket being in the The picture is full of childish in- district and state and the voters in voting paid but little attention to

Excitement

the ticket or the voting. The counting of the two city precincts was done in record time and before ten o'clock the votes had been tabulated indicating a very light vote.

In Gripping Scene Filmed on Island in Middle of Wild River at Foot of Rapids

VITAGRAPH ADVENTURE STAR

Carol Holloway, and an outlaw leader engage in a dife or death struggle on the very-brink of a waterfall, in the thirteenth episode of "Vengeance-and the Woman." Greater Vitagraph's wonderful melodrama serial, which will be seen in the Star Theatre on Saturday., This hand to hand fight is on an island Votes which way close enough to suit and on either shore of the river are the people who were looking for friends of the girl with gilles ready, but not daring to shoot in fear of hitting her.

This highly dramatic situation is splendidly, screenes, the photographs having been taken under direction of William Duncan, who takes the leading male part in the serial, that vote, even beating Farris in his home of Henry Bla'c, while Miss Holloway is seen as Bassie, his wife. Bessie by a desperate effort draws away from her adversary for the fraction of a minute, and it is long enough for Blake to put a bullet into the outlaw who is seen to slip down into the shallow water and still struggling be drawn over the brink into the whirlpool below.

Precinct No. 1 showed 93 votes for Dickinson and 72 for Woodruff. Precinct No. 3 gave: Dickinson 116 and Woodruff 158, giving in the two precincts Dickinson a majority of votes. . It looked for a time as 51 though Dickinson had a lead that could not be overcome but Wednesday morning brought in the country votes and with a few here and there the vote was tied for a time and then showed Woodruff the winner by 12 excitement.

Sears for congress carried the county almost 3 to 1 against Earris and had it not been for many who thought that Sears did not vote with the President it is certain that Sears would have swept the county. In the state Sears won by a large

precincts of Jacksonville by over a thousand votes.

Swearingen for attorney general is winner. Whitfield wins for Justice of the Supreme Court. It looks like Brown will be the winner for tax commissioner for the full term and W. M. Holloway for the short term. J. Will Yon won over Lancaster

for state auditor. In the Second Congressional district Frank Clark is returned to congress over Charles Davis his opponent. In the Third it looks like Smithwick will defeat Kehoe who is now the congressman for that district.

And if there is no more interest in the election two years from now it will hardly be necessary to hold an election until the war is over for it seems that people have weightier subjects to engross their attention and they do not want to talk about politics or hear about it.

M. E. Service Flag

One of the most beautiful and imressive ceremonies of recent days was that of the presentation service at the M. E. church last Sunday evening when the men's Wesley Brotherhood Bible Class of the

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SPECIAL White and Colored Skirting

About 50 Pieces Displayed and Priced Special for Saturday and Monday. All of our Best Patterns. Nothing but what would Appeal to the Most Fastidious.

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00 000 0 000000 **CURBSTONE GLEANINGS** BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME." EVEN. THE GATE POST NOT IN

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

tered of coming to Sanford. We are

too prone to lay down on the job

and let husiness come to us when

the real business never goes any-

where unless it is coaxed. Suppose

we try a little coaxing this summer.

with the ordinace and raised his hat

to the American flag and army. We

do not wish to cause any trouble

over this ordinance but neither

should we make any trouble over it.

You cannot make patriots out of

people by force and this is not the

intent of the ordinance but all of us

feel a deep reverence to the flag on

these trying times and are apt to

. . .

A certain little boy who is no

being controlled in any way, shape

or form by his parents took a paint

daubed the paint over the stone

coping oferthe new postoffice building

and the chances are that the black

stain cannot be eradicated from the

get hot headed before we think.

. . .

"We'll All Go Brake If We Have T noon and take in , the neighboring -But There's None of Us towns and get a better feeling scat-

Busted Yet"

When I hear so me folks complainin' 'Bout th' burdens they must bear Just to keep our soldiers fightin' In th' trenches "over there," Then 1 want to show a picture; One I saw th' other day Of a little Belgian young'un An' her granny old an' gray. In each face was tears and terror, Born of Teuton greed an' lust, An' I pledged my all to Freedom If to give my all I must. Then a new song-woke within me, A refrain I can't forget: "We'll all go broke if we haf' t' But there's none of us busted yet."

None of us is facin' hunger

None need fear to seek his bed Lest a Demon in a Gotha Hurl a bomb from overhead, Here we go along a-singin', Only now and then a sigh, An' we never see a soldier 'Cept our own go a-marchin' by.

Folks, we's oughta he so-grateful To each fightin' Yankee boy That th' sacrifice of givin', Should be measured as a joy. So let's do, our part-full-hearted Smile and say without a regiet: "We'll all go broke if we haf the But there's none of us busted yet!" -Indianapolis News.

. . .

stope, causing no end of trouble and There are several motorists that expense. There is notjhing that can are making speedways of our prin- he done to this boy except to fine cipal streets and they had better be his parents and this is nothing to the careful for they will come to grief. boy. He is too young to send to the I do not know whether they think reform school and yet he seems to they are immune to the city ordinbe old enough to take care of himances or not but evidently they are self and is left to his own device. unmindful of the laws in this re- There is a lot of this destruction of spect for they run their cars day and property reported every week in night on Park avenue at full speed this city and that something should that street in the past few weeks.

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. This is a beautiful custom that

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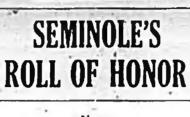
initiative, in, bringing to justice a Seminole county, criminal.-Orlando Sentinel.

You're another snifter. We appreclate the efforts of all those who hunted for the assallant and said so at the time, although they did not take the initiative for Seminol did, that, but Sanford people do not appreciate the efforts of Orlando or any other seaport coming down here trying to mess up our perfectly good town by lynching the wrong negro. It was not altogether what they attempted but the manner in which they spoke of it that night and some

of them can thank their lucky stars that they did not rile the Guards and some others for these could have been trouble. If we went to Orlando some night and killed the wrong person and gave your town the credit for it you would be the first to let out a yelp and say it hurt your town and yet there was a

I understand that a stranger in not listen to reason and there was the city was arrested by the mayor almost a riot before they would let because he would not take off his the negro be returned to Kissimmee hat when the whistles blew at six. jail. Again thanking you for past If the stranger did not know about favors and wishing you many happy the ordinance he should have been returns of the cellpse I beg to retold about it in a nice way and if he main yours truly was told he should have complied

THE SAUNTERER.



Navy -

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, 1 am proud of the people I am hon-Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned ored in representing. I firmly becer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C, J. Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart brush and a pot of black paint and ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C. Tempte-

Forrest Gatchel. Ed. Cameron, this state than were necessary to Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert bring about the ultimate results ex-Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper, pected of us. Douglass C. G. iffin W. M. Chancellor

Army

Theo. Stiles

derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, the part of the people, consumers or



the facts in regard to the wheat cars are now in the yards at Jersey TH Work Receives My Person flour in this country," says Braxton City waiting for final disposition. Beacham; Federal Fond Adminis- The labor situation is described as trator, Florida.

ator, Florida. "Statements from Washington places for unloading and clearing of Opporte City Hall based on a thorough investigation of accumulation. The shippers of this the wheat supply of this country, state should for the next several days your town and yet there was a shows that we have about twenty- at least book some other points for bunch here that night that would six million bushels of wheat to do future shipments. Other means what eighty million bushels formerly should be sought to, avoid delays, did. The proposition is simply this: which will mean a loss of perish-The people of Florida have got to ables. An embargo has been placed accept this shortage of wheat flour against shipments of the Baltimore with what has been termed as al and Ohio Railway and this will be sacrificall conscience.' In other fifted just as quickly as congestion words they have got to become im-? is relieved.

bued with the spirit of sacrifice from | a 'win the war' standpoint. The situation by routing their produce present accrued shortage did not to markets other than New York for reach us without warning. Food Administrator Hoover saw it approaching months ago, perhaps a year ago, and he has been continually urging further and greater conservation of our wheat flour.

I am happy to say that Florida is contrary to reaspnable methods has responded notably to this call. of shipping.

Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph lieve that we have been observing Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spen- all the rules and regulations fully as well as any state in the Union, and I have been loath-to-place-any"

Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe wheat four. This must not be tak- this spring: dipping may have had Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce An- en as a reason for any argument on something to do with this.

George McLaughlin, Harold Wash- merchants. We must cacept it as a burn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, fact and as a condition over which George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. we have no control, and in facing it, now grading the road between Arand this matter has been called to be done to stop these children roam- A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram we must not lose sight of the end to cadia and the aviation camps and an my attention by several residents of ing the streets is apparent to every. Guerry, Henry Byrd, Oshorne Wil- be accomplished by a calm, deter. order for one million brick has been one. Parents should certainly exer- liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, mined acceptance of conditions, and placed, so it appears that the govcise a more vigilant care over their Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, a determination to meet these con- ernment's demand for a good highchildren or the city will have to es- John Lee, Jr. A. Staffod, Andrew ditions with the strength that is way to the camps will solu be met. Sanford,

Under recent rulings no starch of any kind may be sold in the United States for dmoestle or export use, branded as corn flour or with any other name in which the words corn and flour appear.

This does not refer to adible corn starch produced and marketed as such by reputable starch manufacturers.

Important to Growers Word, has been received from New York to the effect that a great congestion of perishable food commodities has resulted at termin-"There is no use trying to dodge als in New York, and hundreds of

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> Braxton Beacham, **Federal Food Administrator** Florida.

Volusia-now-has-thirteen-dipping greater restrictions on the people of vats. Government experts at first estimated that seventy vats would be necessary to thoroughly eradicate the tick from Volusia, but if the work is pushed and cattle are driven Office lirs: 10-12 a.m. & 2-4 p.m. But I want to impress upon every to the vats in the carly morning and

consumer and every merchant in the late in the afternoon, this number state of Florida that we must be ab- can probably be cut to twenty-five John Mutrelle Kenneth Marrell, solutely inflexible in carrying out or thirty. Cattle on Volusia county Lesive Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stabley the further conservation of our ranges look unusually fat and sleek

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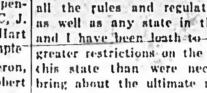
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Mayor Davison has inaugurated here now having Mrs. Robt. Herndon blow the bugle at six o'clock on First street. It fits in with the custom of honoring our boys and our sweet notes of the hugle ring out the martial spirit and the great wave of patriotism sweets over every one of us and we are halted with the sense of our duty to country and flag. the flag is sunrise for fafter, never Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Sanford is probably the only city in before. the country that goes in for" this custom in such an able manner and until sunset. there is nothing slow about ourt brand of patriotism. .

I do not like the general air of apathy that seems to permeate our business life here and unless we get everyone, present should stand, jace hing, Guardes a rest, Walfred Pierson, Vander efforts to sell those substitutes rather together and liven things up a bit the flag and salute with the right Perrists. Adolph Shaw, Barney F. than to attempt to get flour as a business life here and unless we get everyone, present should stand, face King, Charles Priester; Robt. O. of substitutes should increase their summer. The business men of this city could get up tours Thursday after; spectators; should stand, men and chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lowis Col-

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children what their parents seem.

asked for it since that I give it again for it is well to know, them: The proper time for putting out

The flag should never be lowered ford LeFils, Grover LeFilr, Paul A flag should never be allowed to bell, William Hartley, Floyd Washtrail or lie on the ground and should burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. always be taken in during stormy Dinkle.

weather. When the flag passes in parade, Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mit- medium for disposing of other stocks. boys with hats removed.

When any other flag is displayed William B. Lynch, James H& Lee, J. no chapter in the pages of the book with our national colors, Old Glory C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy that are being unfolded, as impormust always be on the right or Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman tant to us, adn as valuable to us as above.

As a sign of mourning the flag should first be hoisted to the top of the mast for a moment, then lowered) halfway and left at half-mast. At sunset the flag should be hoisted to the top of the mast before lowering to the ground.

The flag should never be used for cover or in any position where other objects are placed on it. Flags should always be treated

with reverence and always put carefully away when not in use.

In draping the flag against the side of a room or building, the blue field should always be toward the north or towards the east.

When the "Star Spangled Banner," recognized as our national anthem is played or sung all should rise and stand until the song is finished. It is proper to face the musicians or those singing during this ceremony. When red, white and blue bunting is used for decorating the red should be at the top.

It is against the law to put any printing or advertising of any kind on the United States flag.

It seems that some of the local men who went to Sanford the other day to help chase the negro who attempted assault upon a white girl are peeved at the Sanford Herald and the Sanford people who deplote and sniff at the efforts of Orange county people to assist them. After this it is unlikely that Orlando men will guard a swamp and take the

tablish a whinping post and give the Aulin, John Cater Lawton. Alfred necessary to overcome them. M. Beck, Herbert Faller, Joe Lewis, My office has been flooded with short on-a good doze of strap oil Arthur Lewisr Melville C. Tyler, J. requests for special permissions. well applied and allowed to soak in. F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter which I am authorized to grant, and Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam which enable merchants and others

Pevenouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. to perhaps defend themselves against flag in standing with uncovered 4 At the beginning of the war 1 Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long the present shortage to some extent. head for one minute and as the published the rules on flag etiquette James Weaver Norman Baker, Er- In this connection, I wish to say to but so many of my friends, have nest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. the people that I shall give no spec-Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, ial permissions of any kind, for Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. transactions in wheat flour. I have O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold suggested to all memrchants that Merfiwether, Robert Routh, Staf-Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank camp-

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. New-When a flag is raised at ceremonies man, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. ket, and these who have overstocks Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. than to attempt to get flour as a lins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long,

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flour that can be placed on the mar-We will be taught a most valuable

lesson by this war, and I know of this lesson of sacrifice that we are learning. It will do us no harm. It will teach us to be more thrifty. It will teach us to adapt ourselves netter to any conditions of life that may be forced upon us. And when we have won this war, which we surely will, the lessons that we have learned will stand us in good stead for certain recuperation of our business strength and our individual ways of living. We will come out and how to live more economically; so that the surplus pf our gains may be devoted to better conditions of living. The prize is worth the effort, and he who strives most at the Clarence Mahoney, Homer Wynne, present time will certainly win most

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To All County Food Administrators: It has come to our attention that certain unscrupulous millers and others are placing on the market as food for human consumption, laundry strach under various brand names such as corn flour, corn starch flour, corn starch, etc. This commodity which is tech-

nically known as pearl starch, is used in laundires and it was determined by the Department of Agriculture some time ago that it is unfit for human consumption and deleterious to health.

Will you kindly bring this matter to the attention of your merchants marketing of pearl or powdered starch, under any designation as food for human consumption is stopped.



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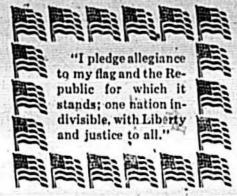
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hams. Smoke Lucerne Circle cigars | or peace times. and enjoy life. Smoke in Orlando and you will not have to smoke is nearing completion is another val- alry charges by the Germans against hereafter. Special rates at the Eclipse House. Next total eclipse either Palm Beach or Flort Lauder- have had to leave their heavy artil-300 years from now. Come'to Or- dale the boats can now pass through lery behind, owing to the rapidity lando and wait for it!"

the Orlando Sentinel and the between the lake and the Caloosa- infantry, and these pour a constant Reporter-Star, W. E. Branch 'and hatchee river, work on which is now stream of projectiles into the French C. E. Wade.

hatred, that we cannot distinguish THE SANFORD HERALI between them and their ugly idol; W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager

nate in the German 'nation today .-Daytona Journal.

IMPROVING INLAND WATER-WAYS

Recently there has been a pronounced movement on foot by the government and the . various states toward improvement of the inland waterways of the country and considerable interest has been taken by government officials and state officers and many prominent citizens in this movement which will mean so much in a commercial way and

for the protection they will offer during the war.

Monday, it is announced that the officials will arrive at Folkston, Ga., and proceed to the St. Mary's river, along the Atlantic Ocean will be in- mous in history. spected with the view to having this | For this the Hindenburg tactics waterway improved so it can be used of wresting territory from the allies

along the coast.

Florida will come in for its share of this inland waterway improvement as the various canals are now being improved and it is proposed that the government take over the entire East Coast waterway from Jacksonville to Key West and maintain it at such a depth that passenger boats can be operated without difficulty. The various rivers, lakes and sounds

are already in possession of the govof America where the eclipse of the ernment but the canal portions are sun was visible in toto and Orlando etill under the ownership of a private can now place this bit of advertising corporation and are being neglected amplified. Ever since the start of

"Come to Orlando, the only place use even to light draft boats. A the British and French were driven in Florida where you can see the canal nearly 500, miles long, main- from their trenches along the Aisre, eclipse. Buy a home and build an thining a depth of six feet uniformly the fighting has been in the open. eclipse porch with smoked windows. would hide a superb waterway that Have a smoke house for smoked would prove invaluable in either war ployed to a greater extent than at

This is respectfully submitted to and as soon as the canal is deepened tillery and machine guns follow the proceeding satisfactorily, a waterway lines.

Army in Florida

will be provided to Fort Myers and Allied cavalry patrols which have

Notice

On June 8th I discontinued the we are driven to believe, in spite of bakery business. All bills up to that ourselves, that they ARE the Beast date are due me. My son will con--that the Beast has become incar- tinue the butcher shop, and it will be known as Spencer's Market. I want to thank the public for their liberal patronage to me in the past and will appreciate any business you can give my son.

Yours truly, G. W. Spencer.

OPEN WARFARE NOW

Troops Get Out of The Trenches At Last

Paris, June 10 .- Warfare on the western front has returned to the open methods of the American Civil war and the Napoleonic wars.

After three and a half years in the governors of sixteen states and a trenches the contending armies are number of prominent government fighting once more in the open. Cavalry charges, maneuvering of large bodies of infantry and the employwhere the inland waterway leading ment of mobile field artillery are north from Jacksonville to points seen again as in other battles fa-

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for war purposes and also for ship- regardless of human lives is responping and passenger traffic, as travel- sible. But it comes as a welcome ing by sea will be dangerous, now change tx the allied soldiers, who that the submarines will be active are thoroughly sick of life in the trenches.

> The March offensive on the Picardy and Flanders fronts was the first big battle on the west front since 1914 that was in the open. British and German cavalry detachments took part in that engagement and the furious hand to hand fighting in streets and open fields by the opposing infantries has been described and re-described.

The present German drive on Paris saw the open-warfare methods to a point of where they are of little the Huns' push on May 27, when

The newspapers are giving thou- the gulf, thus completing the chan- not seen active service for a long

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held the train at Jacksonville for the remains and to the S. A. L. for similar kindness we wish to thank for

II. R. STEVENS

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this mark of respect and love. L. Grow and family

Mrs. W. D. Grow.

Men Wanted

In the window of L. R. Philips & Co.'s drug-store on First street there is displayed & double page advertisement from a recent issue of a d tisement from a current' issue of a great national weekly that brings the war on the sea directly home to this section, and to the store where the advertisement appears. The proprietor of the store has a personal interest in the advertisement also; for it relates to war work that he is doing for the government. Furthermore, he helped bay for itand the cost of the "ad" for the

single issue was \$10,000. The a dvertisement calls for 50,000 men, between 21 and 30, for service in the new Merchant Marine. in the language of its headline, it offers "50,000 jobs at sea" to clean-cut young Americans. It states that the uable acquisition to the state. From the French infantry. The Germans U. S. Shipping Board will give them special training before putting them into actual sea service, carrying supthe state canals to Lake Okeechobee of their advance, but their field ar- plies to our armies and Allies in the fighting fields of Europe. So much importance is attached to this work

that men accepted for it are exempled from a call to military duty.

Early Saturday Night Closing

Sub Gets 18 Vessels Washington, D. C., June 10 .-German submarines, whose operations off the Atlantic coast became known a week ago today have added another small craft to their list of victims. Navy department despatches published today announce the sinking Saturday morning of the American steamer Pinar Del Rio of Maryland.

Dispatches to the navy departnent failed to reveal whether the cleamer was, torpedoed or sunk by shell fire, but press dispatches from Norfolk quote the survivors who secretary. Eexcutive committee, it he was torpedoed.

The loss of the Pinar Del Rio trings the total known list of veris sunk by German taidets to 15, sight steamers and ten ships of

other types. light any evidence that German sub- to live at home and board as ease matines have employed a short base or have had touch with the shores at any point, Secretary Daniels said

day. This was taken as an official denial of reports that strange its als had been seen at night from our ac sections of the const.

patriotism of the people at home and looking after the disloyal citizens. All overt acts in the way of disloyal remarks and speeches will be investigated and brought to the attention of the local officials and the government agents. With this large body of real Americans working together the home fires will be kept burning, and disloyal citizens 2,504 tons, engaged in West Indian will go slow about disloyal acts for trade, about 70 miles off the coast of they will be watched more closely and the League will be on the job every minute. .

R. R. DEAS

Ass't Cashier

The following officezs were elected: H. R. Stevens, president, Forrest Lake, vice president, A. D. Parrish, anded south of that point as saving P. Forster, C. E. Henry, J. C. Dall or Sanford, O. P. Swope of Oricilo. Howard Lyman or Altamonic, Endor Curlett of Geneva.

Never before in the history of Taylor county have hogs, chickens and home gardens come in fer he A methodical survey of the en ire share of consideration they are re-Atlantic const from the Mexican line ceiving at the present time. The to Halifax has failed to bring to citizens of that county are prejuing same place.

The Bordeaux-McDonald Company, the big pickle firm who have recently established a branch in Chipley are just completing the erttion of four large salting vats and a Rear Admiral Cameron McR. convenient receiving shed on their Window, inspector of naval districts lot near the B. C. & St. A. depos. has just made a report on the steps The vats are of sufficient size to care taken by commanders of the dis- for an immense quantity of cucum

Patrols of cavalry have been enany time since 1914. Correspond-

The cross state waterway, which ents at the front tell of furious cav-

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home he should get a special rate, the wonderful Everglades section, sues. to make the U. S. colliers comfor doth should be mide to eat the price for the Red Cross. Everything that enters into the war should be reduced and every individto see that winning the war is a now one of 117 rooms is under course their bravery. businesar-ls OUR BUSINESS-and of construction, making the room papers have given more to this war of ten thousand can boas; than any other business in the counmade to do likewise.

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THE MENACE OF THE BEAST provement of the boat service there Professor Thomas, head of the department of Germanic languages in the biggest university in America has been an admirer of Germany. on .- Timas-Union. But the revelations of this war have made him see a great light.

"It is no time now," he says, "for us who are professors of German. Fourteen Recruiting Stations for who have lived in Germany, who have loved many things in German To accommodate the large numlife, and who sincercly wish well to ber of volunteers for the different the German people-it is no time for branches of the Army, "Uncle Sam" us to sentimentalize in an elegiac has established recruiting stations at strain and urge that the Germans the following named places: Jacksonare fond of flowers and "Christmas ville, St. Augustine, Palatka, Fort trees and folksongs. They have Pierce, Miami, Orlando, Ocala, given themselves over to the Beast, Gainesville, Tampa, Arcadia, Live and we have got to fight the beast Oak, Tallahassee, Marianna and Pensacola, Florida. Much interest until he is no longer dangerous.

"Prussianism is now unmasked; it is manifested in the new Tank Serstands for conquest, domination and fyice Corps, which is calling for swag. It matters not that German physically qualified, men who are statesmen now and then take the familiar with automobiles, motortrouble to deny that this is so; Ger- cyles, Wactor drivers, and all forms many is not ruled by statesmen but of gas engines. For this branch, by soldiers. We cannot 'trust a both volunteers and selective service single word its statesmen say, but we men are eligible for enlistment or can trust what its soldiers do. And induction. The United States it has become as plain as a pikestaff Guards are now calling for men that there will be no good life pos- who have had experience as police-sible on this planet for those who men, firemen, well organized Nalove liberty, justice and fair play tional Guardsnien, and former memuntil the menace of the Beast is bers of the Army, Navy and Marine done away with." Corps. Aside from the above

That is a pretty clear statement branches the Coast Artillery Corps, of the reason why we have got to Engineers' Corps, Medical Departkill Germans, much as we dislike ment, Cavalry, Infantry, Field Artilthe task. Those Germans have not lery and Stevedores (white), Quarteristics of brutality, greed, cruelty and years of age. . .

and of dollars worch of space to nel from the East to the West Coast, time are now dashing with reekless the war funds and there is no reason During the past two years this courage here and there along the way the express 'companies and the waterway has been operated to a front, making reconnoissances in the have agreed to close on Saturday locate the raiding forces. We retary cash at the shed. railroad companies should not make limited extent and thousands have style of 1861. Frequently they hight at ten o'clock until further Daticle said he was without informaspecial rates for the soldiers. If a crossed the state that way, anxious meet enemy patrols, and then a hot notice. This is in line with the pol- tion tending to confirm the report soldier wants to send something to see the celebrated inland lake and battle with lances or carbines en-

Tao Red Cross Caapters should not One of the results of this travel has Occasionally the allied, horsemen clerks and delivery boys of the raid. be paying exorbitant sums for cloth been the temarkable development of run into regiments of advancing Moore Haver, which is located on German infantrymet. Then their agreed to cite are to be commended PROTECTIVE LEAGUE FORMED ably. The manufacturers of this, the west shore of the lake as the rack is to get back into the French for their, action and the public ic n mouth of the cross state canai and times and warm the officers in com- be governed accordingly. 843tp on the direct line of the intracoastal mand. In this way also some furious travel. The small hotels built encounters have taken place, which less than two years ago have been will not be told in detail until the ual and every firm should be made more than doubled in capacity and actors in them get war crosses for

For the first week of the battle 250, which is more than many cities but it fought the Germans desper-Inda : ately nearly every step of the way.

try today and their efforts affold at least be appreciated to the extent the winter visitors are anxious to see of machine guns and hand grenades. Board refused to deny such a step, by the officers and others present that every other business should be interior points of the state, which Hand to hand fighting supplanted was contemplated, and it was evihave been inaccessible until-recently trench warfare. Every inch of dent the extensive cotton needs of their one. The League is formed and with the development of the ground gained by the Germans was this government and the Allies had with the idea of keeping alive that various waterways and the lim- bitterly' contested.

Now that the drive has been check- and which could be relieved only by will be a great quantity of travel ed along the Noyon Chateau Thierry a drastic move. through-these attractive inland wa- line, the French infantry, re-enforced terways, which will add to the gen- by thousands of Gen. Foch's reserves John Scott of Chicago has been aperal interest of the state as time goes is counter attacking and fighting pointed textil diministrator of cotfuriously to prevent the enemy from ton fabri

advancing any further toward Paris. urday

* Death of W. D. Grow

W. D. Grow, son of L. Grow died at the state sanitarium at River Junction last Tuesday after a short illness. He had been at this institution for several months, having been afflicted with absent mindedness and nervous; trouble and being in a weakened condition was unable to be taken care of. combat a spell of fever that attacked him.

Deceased was born at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and came to this city with his as baggage master on the A. C. L. for many years on the run between Jacksonville and Port Tampa and employers and his fellow employees. He leaves parents, 'a wife and

urn his loss.

made in Lakeview.

Card of Thanks

Coak's Ferry Open To the many friends who were so only "given themselves over to the master Corps, also different detach- kind during the recent bereavement The ferry at Cook's creasing of Beast," as Professor Thomas says, ments of the Quartermaster Corps is of our son and brother and husband, the upper Si. Johns river is now They have so identified themselves still open to men of the volunteer for those floral offerings we offer our open for trade. This is the direct. with the Beast, in all his character, age, between 18 and 21 and 31 to 40 heartfelt thanks. Especially to air line from Orlando to New Supt. Dumas of the A. C. L. who | Smyrna.

All the leading stores of Sanford trict to protect coastal shipping and bers, for, which the grower receives

icy of the government in conserving that seven U-boats were known to lights and also means, much, to the pave departed from their base for

All those inschants who have

Will Instill Patriblism and Keep the Home Fires Burning

The Home Protective League met | will refund that if it doesn't do as in the court house last night and the we say,

virtually-commandeering the entire large trowd filled the room. The cotton output of the country is mo-item: erary organization was trade mentarily expected by men in the letterment and the officers, were be governed accordingly. The news- capacity of the young city about the French infantry was in retreat, cotton industry, it was learned here 67

produced a situation that was acuter

The formal announcement that, nounced last Satnd .with this the a commandeering of was taken, it was believed.

It was said to be probable the same procedure that attended the taking over of the wool supply would be followed and that after the commandeering, when the government needs have been determined, the less cesential industries will then

Scott assumed his duties Monday. He will assist in all matters pertaining to textiles, such as arranging for co-operation with government buparents many years ago virtually reaus in furnishing their supplies of growing up here. He had a position textiles and textile products, in ertablishing and maintaining relations between the board and the industry, and in determining with the inhad the respect and esteem of his dustry the procedure to be followed in meeting civilian requirements and in safeguarding cilvilian interests.

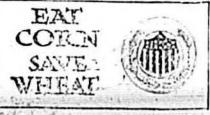
It is stated by the Mout . Dora The funeral occurred from the Topic that the Lake county school Grow residence last Friday, Dr. Hil- board has accorded the teachers of burn officiating, interment being | that county an increase, that will mean about \$4,000 added to the payroll for the next school term.

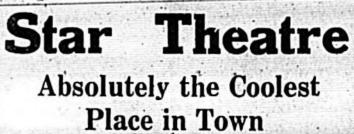
May Commandeer Cotton Washington, June 4 .- An order

> · courive committee had drawn dedge and every one shuel

Scrawny Calves What makes a calf scrawny ---its feed? Germs-parasites instance intestines. Why not free ther, of this trouble? If you will vive ne calf some B. A. Thomas Stork edy in its feed, within a week will see it brighten up and in four of five weeks you won't know the call. Costs you but a few cents and we

L. Allen Sedd Co., 83-tf Sanford, F





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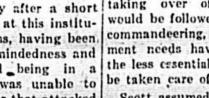
TUESDAY --- Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "The Brass Check", also Hedda Nova in "The Weman in the Web".

WEDNESDAY --- VIOLA DANA in "BLUE JEANS" in Seven Wonderful Acts with Tears, Smiles and Thrills, also a Comedy.

THURSDAY --- Alice Brady in "At the Mercy of Men" a Strong and Interesting Picture in Six Wonderful Acts, also a Comedy.

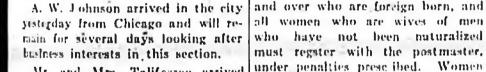
FRIDAY --- The Darling of them all, Baby Marie Osborne in "A Daughter of the West" a Dandy iv Act Feature, Tense and Pleasing, tho Mutt and Jeff, those Funny Fun Makers.





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E a a a t D m	Wid bors	guests proved so witty that it was	HELPS SAVE HORSES	WILL TEACH GUNNERY	considered the matter,
IN SOCIET	Y'S DOMAIN	the costore to decide whose nonscore	TILLI O GAVE HUNDLO	WILL TEAVIT UDWILLIN	The men who attended my party
「「「「「」」」」「「「「」」」」「「「「「「」」」」」「「」」」」「「」」」」	a function of the second reaction of the second second	rhyme was most "nonsensical," so the prize, a lovely basket of daisies			said Mr. West, "are shrewd and inte lectual. They know how they suc
HAPPENINGS OF	INTEREST IN AND	was given to the honoree.	neu star is boing dieat work	Yale Makes Complete Change In	ceeded and will tell me. Then the
	SANFORD SA	Mrs. Julius Takach rendered sev-	at Front.	Its Courses.	will decide what I will do in the fu- ture. The nation needs man power fo
Mrs. No ma, King Metaught would be appre	r. Anyone having quests, parties or any article claired if they would telephone 270-J	eral charming vocal selections and		3	industries and for all lines of business
a the contraction of the	101- A	I Data diala management of the second s	Organization Aims to Do for the Horse	Plan to Turn Out Expert Artillery-	I am hale and hearty and as strong as
B. T. Miller of Jacksonville was a	L. M. Rehbinder of Geneva, who	Burdick gave a cornet and piano duet.	What Red Cross Does	men-Given 15 Hours a Week .	a youngster of thirty. I can. do good work, I am sure. If I falled to under
B. T. Anitor yesterday. 1 Sanford visitor yesterday. 1	is postmaster and also controls, the bus line between this city and Ge-	A.T. Tradalah I	for Man.	. to Work.	take this I would not be true to my
Hon E. H. Kilbee of Geneva is0in the city today on business.	neva has installed a fine new bus	a large chair and given a lovely pink	Albany, N. Y Everybody knows	New Haven, ConnYale university	country or to myself."
tt I has acconted a position	That will be able to take care of this	and white basket, which contained	about the work being done by the Red. Cross, but not so many are familiar	has taken a long step toward making	Charm You Overlook.
gih the music store of Gibson &	constantly increasing business.	many dainty and useful gifts. After	with the Red Star, another relief or-	itself a second West Point when it an- nounced a complete change in its	It is rather strange that the girl who
a'allace.	Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic	which a delightful ice course was served by the hostess, assisted by	ganization that has been brought into	courses designed to turn out expert	spends a great deal of thought. ou
· other of Jacksonville is spend	Physician. First National Bank Bldg., Phone 330-W. 54-564-tf	Miss Ruth McDaniel and Elizabeth	existence by the war. The Red Star aims to do for horses what the Red	artillerymen. The new course pro-	dressing prettily and arranging her hair attractively, will not make the ef-
g several days this week in Sanford	Word comes to' Safiford T that	Stafford. Among those present were	Cross is doing for men, women and	vides for three years of training for war. Next fall all students except	fort to acquire beautiful speech. The
a business."		Mrs. W. G. Fox, Mrs. Earl Lionel	children-fighters and civilians who	those who enter the naval training	girl whose language is slangy and un-
Con Pens Brabham Root-Knot	has been appointed manager of the	Burdick, Mrs. Stumon, Mrs. Robert Herndon, Mrs. A. L. Betts, Mrs.	are feeling the effects of war. The Américan Red Star Animal Re-	course will be given a chance to take 15 hours a week of artillery work.	grammatical, makes as serious a mis- take as if she were careless about her
Chase & Co. 76-tf			lief, which is the official title of the	Men taking this course are enrolled	appearance. Pleasing, speech is a
tumpey Sams of DeLand spent a	This is a position carrying a great	Wing, Mrs. Julius Takach, Mrs. M.	Red Star, was organized some time ago	as members of the reserve officers	charm many of you overlook Girl's
w hours in the city Friday while	deal of responsibility and his many	Manarik, Mrs. Zeb Ratliff and Misses	at the request of the secretary of war by American Humane association. Dr.	training corps. There are now over 700 of them in college, and it is their	Companion.
route to Tampa.	friends here will be pleased to learn	Ruth McDaniel and Elizabeth Staf- ford.	William O. Stillman, for 12 years pres-	demand for intensified instruction that	
P. O. Brown of Jacksonville. Is nong the guests registered at the	for his progress.		ident of the latter organization, is di-	led the authorities to take the new	LEGAL ADVERTISING
nong the guests registered at the	i to the and nearly nauling see	in the second second second second	rector general of the Red Star. The national headquarters is at Albany.	step. It will still be possible for men to take some of the old courses, but	the second se
I.N. Butt of Orlando spent sev-	Murrell, or phone 378. 42-tf	Control 111 - In 1	The American Red Star proposes to	every department of the university will	Notice is hereby given that Oscar
I days in Sanford this week com-	Nicupopulous Brothers, George,	Sealed bids will be received on or before July 1st, 1918, by the City	follow the lead of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-	throw its main strength into war train-	
ning business and pleasure,	and Gus, who have been in the res- taurant and cold drink businees here	Council for the purchase of wood on	unis of Eugland, which has hospitals		May 29, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 011822, for SE14 of SE34
H. C. Williams of Jacksonville is		lot at corner of Second and Pa!-	behind the battle lines, equipped to	was this," President Arthur T. Hudley	Sec. 20, N14 of NE14 and NE17 of
the city for a few days this week	are moving all their fixtures this		care for 12,500 horses and has suc-	said: "Any course of study, to be ef- fective, must have a motive. In times	NW14, Section 29, Township 20 S,
n business.	week to Sheffleld, Alabama where	or or induction	animals which were turned over to its	of war the interest of everybody cen-	Range 32 E, Tallahassee Meridian,
SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitors."	they will be located in the future.		care by the British veterinary corps.	ters on military factivities. The one	has filed notice of intention to make Three year proof to establish claim
· 72-tf	Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert	. War Fund Dance	Before this relief work was started, horses injured in battle were shot at	they to weep that classifionts intria with a	to the land above described, hefore
C. R. Richardson of Jacksonville,	Lyman at Forest City Sunday.	The second of a series of War Fund Dances was given by the Elks	once, now they are given surgical aid	les with the work in which the nation	Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford,
presenting Wilson & Co., spent a	SLEEP INSURANCE	on Friday evening at their home on	and returned to the front when cured.	is engaged."	Flas, on the 19th day of July, 1918.
w hours in the city yesterday,	"A Terror to Masquitaes,"	Park avenue and was very much en-	It is estimated that the work of this British society has saved the British	DECIDES TO FIGHT AGAIN	Claimant names as witnesses:
Mrs. Ernest Galloway will enter-		joyed by the large crowd that at-	government \$30,000,000 in horse, flesh.	DECIDES TO FIGHT ASAIN	W. M. Collier of Geneva, Fla. Preston Flowers of Geneva, Fla.
in on Friday afternoon at cards in anor of Mrs. Gedzen.		tended.	It is estimated that of the 4,500,000 horses on the battlefield of Europe,	Young Russian With War Medals and	Charlie H. Stewart of Geneva, Fla.
	ery businees until the war is over- and sold his meat business to his	Music was furnished by a local	more thas a million and a half are	Certificates of Bravery Tries for Aviation Corps.	Ulie C. Burgtis of Geneva, Fla.
astings are sgending a few days in	son, G. W., Jr., who will conduct the	five piece orchestra, daucing begin- ning hi pine o clock.	from this country. These were ob-	Aviation Corps.	ROBT, W. DAVIS,
e city this week the guests of	same in the future. Mr. Spencer	Daring the intermission three	thined largely before the United States entered the war, when buyers for for-	San Francisco Carrying war med-	Register. 84-Tues & Fri-10te
endr.	states that he could not see any-	cakes were auctioned off by our	eign governments comfied this country	als and certificates of bravery from the Russian army, Paul M. Jogolevich.	
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace have	thing in sight for the bakery busi- nees under present conditions and ashe	champion auctionzer, A. D. Parrish	for animals. The horse still plays an	sixteen years old, walked boldly into a	NOTICE 1
urned from an extended trip to Hadelphia, New York and other	has several other lines of husinees to	from which a nice sum was realized,	important part in modern warfare, in splite of the growing use of motor-	recruiting station and applied for en-	Bids will be received at the regu-
a wid the north.	take his time and atten ion he will	the process going to the Junior	trucks, as there are many places		lar meeting of the Board of Counter
Dr. Hilburn left yesterday for	still have plenty to do.	Red Crist. Dancing was then re- sumed and continued until a late	where trucks cannot be used, In this connection, Ernest I. White,	recruiting officer. "We'll have to de-	Commissioners in August for the opening of the read leading from
trict conference held at Winter	Dr. and Mrs. Nollie Tolar of Satt- ford spent yesterday in the city the	heur. Delieioas punch was served	acting president of the New York State		Wagner to Gabriella as per original
ven. He expects to be absent	juasts of Mrs. Tolar's parents, M .	during the evening.	Breeders' association, has issued an ap-	fuced a St. George medal, the highest,	survey, same to be opened 30 feet
ceral days.	and Mrs. C. V. MeIntyre. They		peal to farmers and horsemen all over the country to devote part of their at-	honor which a Russian soldier can win.	wide.
	left this morning in their car for	W. E. Witson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie	tention to the breeding of horses suit-	He showed citations for bravery in va- tious battles, notably in the Russian	Right reserved to reject any and
	their home, accompanied by Mrs.		able to army use, as their share (n	retreat at the Debussy river, when he	all bids. E A Douglass Cloth
	Tolar's brother, Mr. Roy McIntyre. The latter came home to enlist in		niding the government in the wor.	remained after the rear guard had	E. A. Douglass, Clerk. 84-Tuez-5te
J. A. Gladney and daughters spent	the navy, but as he was unable to	B. W. Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jr.	MEETS DEMAND FOR MEAT	cone, spiking batteries and recovering unbig sullitary maps and papers.	-
few days in the city this week.	reach here in time to enlist before he	Holly, Dr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and		"Incidentally," he said, "I'm the son	NOTICE
hile here they were guests at the	registered on June 5th, he failed to	Mrs. Pol-ston, Mr. and Mrs. Roy	Now Restaurateur Faces Charges of Stealing Mule and Serving	of Brigadier General logolevich, and	Whereas, a petition has been pre- sented to the Beard of County Com-
eci Carnes.	get into this branch of the service Lakeland Telegram.	Harden, Dr. and Mrs. Mushull, Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen, Mr. and Mrs. J.			missioners praying that a special
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner of et Pjerce afre spending a few days	All alien women must register un-	M. Gillen, Roy Tillis, Miss May		seen three years of service and I've	dection be called in Seminole county"
	A THE PROPERTY STATEMENT PARTIAL OF 1171-	Thrasher, Mics Elizabeth Stafford,			to determine the guestion whether



ness and pleasure.

main for several weekr. While here but who have married men not natthey will be guests at Hotel Carples, uralized citizens must register the

Woodland Park will be open two Sundays. June 9 and 16th. 82-1.c

for Waynesville, North Carolina af- master on une 17th, or as early ter enjoying a visit of several weeks [thereafter as possible, thereby avoidthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. ing trauble they milht otherwise Herndon.

Mrs. East Gore and son left Saturday for their home in Jacksonville after enjoying a visit of several. works with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bothamly.

Mrs. Henry Wight, Col. Fred Mrs. S. M. Lloyd. Bouchelle, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. C. H. Dingee and Mrs. Mary Hig- after which a social hour was enjoygins were in Orlando on a visit yes-jed. terday.

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Harley Maines, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Marines, left course.

Friday for Paris Island to report for Mr. Schelle Maines of this city. W. R. Powell of Jacksonville is spending a few days in the city this week on business. Mr. Powell is manager of the Fenol Chemical Co. of Jacksonville.

Phone 104 for pressing, cleaning ing at her home on Celery avenue, and alterations. Quality and ser- the affair being a delightfully invice. Sanford Shoe & Clo. Co. 69-tf Misses Muriel and Lillian Rhodes tractively decorated for the occasion

Rhodes accompanied them as far as fersn. Washington, where he has accepted a position with the government.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes."

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Mrs. C. C. Howard and son left yesterday for New Smyrna to join Mr. Howard where they will make their future home. They will be freatly missed by their many friends the Macey, H. Maines and L. O. here.

The Euzelian Class of the Baptist church will hold their monthly busiheas meeting at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Williams, on Palmetto attractive home of Mrs. W. Gwynn Saturday afternoon on account of avenue Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. All members requested scene of a very pretty miscellaneous to be present!

Mins May Holly, who is the guest Lionel Burdick, a popular recent of the eclipse and the heavy clouds of Min Hattibelle Hyer at Orlando bride. The color scheme of pink and banked in the western sky spolled is on the Hyer ranch near Kissim- white was tastefully carried out with the vision here, although it was nee and will be there the guest of cut fowers and fern. Bob Hyer and family this week! In the "Limerick" contest the and other points for a few minutes. raise money to defray war expenses.

une 17. All females fourteen years Miss Norma Herndon, Mrs, Hal must regster with the postmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Taliferreo arrived under penalties prese ibed. Women Mr. and Mrs. Taliferreo arrived under penalties prese thed. Women A. Merciwether, Judge Dickinson, yearday from Tampa and will re- who were born in the Inited Statta, G. W. Spencer, Mr. Brady, J. D.

der the rlien enemy law, beginning Miss Fern Ward, Miss Serita Lake,

same as if they were bure a born. All women and girls affected by this la should give this matter prompt Mrs. Henry Dickins left. Friday attention and r gister with the post-

St. Agnes Gulld Meets

The members of the St. Agnes Guild held their usual meeting on Monday gfternoon at the home of

A short business session was held

have.

The Guild presented Mfs. Eail Burdick, a recent bride who is ore of their members with a half dozen lovely ice tea specias:

Mrs. Lloyd served a delicious ite einer

Those present were Mrs. M. Minduty. Mr. Maines is a cousin of arik, Mrs. Archie Betts, Mrs. Takuch, Mrs. Gwynn Fox and Mrs.

Burdick. Dancing Party

part of the state, attorney for the Miss Always entertained at a city and for the board of county dancing party on Wednesday evencommissioners and at one time solicitor of the criminal court of record for Orange county has joined the formal event. U. S. Army enlisting in the Tank

The pretty home was most at-Corps and left Sunday to assume his duties. Mr. DeCottes will be at eft Saturday for Pennsylvania. Mr. with many beautiful cut flowers and Fort ScreVen for a few days and will take his training at Gettysburg go-

ing across in about six weeks with Dancing was enjoyed to the the other Sanford boys who are now strains of Victrola music until a late hour. During the intermission a at Gettysburg in this corps. Mr. delicious 'ice course was served, DeCottes was above draft age and could have remained at home where punch being served throughout the he had a large law preatico but be-

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evening. Among the guests were Miss Hat- lieved that his country needed him tie Estridge, Miss Floyd Walker, A. and his brand of patriotism is to be commended. He leaves with the B. Cover, G. W. Pezeld, Miss Berbest wishes of many friends and bon voyage. Ulrich.

Shower for Mrs. Bardick

On last Thursday afternoon the Fox on Palmetto avenue was the the cloudy weather but some of those who looked said they saw it. shower, complimenting Mrs. Earl The rain coming up about the time plainly seen in Orlando and Tampa

Wight, Mrs. Cecil Butt, Mrs. G. D. Bishop, Dr. Broase, G. A. DeCottes, A. E. Yowell, Ed. Bates, Ivan Brousy, Paul Jon's, -Felix Frank, R. Winterf, Lint Cirlina, F. L. Milr and others.

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their heads off very quickly. The hog that takes two or Three months to get on full feed never brings, you a profit.

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we will refund the cost of the medi-

Joins the Tank Corps

Hon. George A. DeCottes, one of

the most prominent attorneys of this

Eclipse Was Eclipsed

The collpse could not be seen here

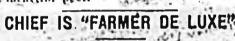
L. Allen Seed Co.,

Sanford, Fla.

The restaurateur met the off mand. Another negro, a drayman, lost his mule. Re appealed to the police. The police traced the mule to the restaurant. Thes found rump steak, chops and roash, being eagerly devoured. In the reap was found the charges. The police linvolutin for pur loining the male and the federal pure food people have, him fur selling anule meat, for beef. .

patrons demanded meat on mentless the case up to Washington.

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San Francisco Police Head, Saises Potatoes on Waste Areas to Feed The Prisoners.

San Francisco,-"Farmer de luxe" is the title of $D_c A$, White, police chief of this city. To save the city money Chief White is raising enough potatoes and beans on the blg areas about the Mission and ingleside notice stations to keep the city prisons supplied for five months

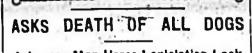
To save the waste straw from the police stables, he is raising Belginn hares, and ducks have been added to the police farin jo devour refuse greens. -----

DISCHARGED BIRDMAN HIT.GROUND TOO HARD

Great Lakes, HL-Albert John Lindauer of Chicago applied at the Great Lakes Naval Train; ing station for collstment as a naval aviator. "What experience have you

had?" he was asked. "Five months in the army avi-

ation section," he said. "Why did you quit?" "I was discharged. I made five ascents and broke five machines in lighting. I hit the ground too hard each time." Albert was accepted, but he was rated a second-class seaman. where he may break all the "swhips" he wants to massaging decks.



Arkansas Man Urges Legislation Looking to Extermination as War Necessity.

Bono, Ark .- George A. Lamb, of this place, has addressed a letter to President Wilson asking the president to have legislation enacted looking to exterminating 10,000,000 dogs that are owned by 20,000,000 families of the United States. He says the dogs kill sheep. He tells the president dogs should be killed as a war necessity. First, to conserve foodstuffs; second, encourage sheep growing; third, 'to

PREFER DEATH RATHER THAN GIVE UP EMBLEM

Paris Leland, S. C.-No German woman will ever wear a Marine Corps emblem as a/token; gy victory if a certain company intraining út. tha U. S. Marine : califp here can prevent it... They, finye sworn to designy their corps devices and to lose their lives if need be rather than permits the enemy to obtain the honored emblem.

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Rich Farmer of Colorado Gets Friends to Advise Him What to Do Next.

Denyer.--Henjamin West, a rich farmer, although three-score and ten

HE SEEKS NEW CAREER

doean't want to retire from business, but he does want to try some other line and make a success of it. . He gave a patty at his home recently in celebration of his seventiethbirthday, and his guests included one preminent man from every recognized business or profession in the city. Ills Attest: future business career will be decided ! by ballop? they cast after they have

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cattle shall be carried on in Seminole County; with upd under the co-operation of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board,

tion work or compulsory dipping of

And whereas a petition has been referred to this board containing te names of 521 qualified electors. asking that said election be called; Therefore he it resolved that a pecial election be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held throughout Seminola County on the 16th-day of July, A. D. 1918, at the reveral holfing places where the last general election was held in Semindle County, for the purpose of determining by said election whether or hot compthiory systematic fick eradication work or the compulsory dipping of cattle shall be carried on in Seminole County?

The several polling places to be opened at 8:00 and closed at sundown. Done and ordered on this June 5,

- 1918. . L. A., Brumley, Chrm.
 - C. W. Entzminger
 - Q .-- Pr-Swope
 - L. P. Hagan E. H. Kilbee.

E. A. Douglass, Clerk.

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For Sale-150 Laying Hens, nothing over 18 months. Rocks, Reds, 25c per pound. Brown Leghorns \$1:00 each. Trio of laving Strain Barred Rocks, prize winners \$15.90. 1 Barred cockeral \$5.00. Oak Valley Farm, Sorrento, Fla. . - 32-3te

.For Sale-Young Registered Duroc bour, 16 weeks old, a p fist Daroe. Lyman Bros., Forest City, Fla. 82-4(p)

For Sale-Gentle donkey with baby colt. Also two yoar old marsh colt. Both dirt cheap. Route A, Box 220. 77-tfe

For Sale Quick-Complete furnishings of five room house. Real bargain. Owner leaving city. C. V. Norflect, Mellonville avenue,

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Per' Sale-Cowpeas, Walppo will ron, Brabhum and New Era. Also Beggar Weed, Natal Orass, Rhodes Grass and Sudan Grass. We have a large stock of the above. . Wilte for tices and the quantity. The La Allen Sced Co., Sauferd, Fla. 32-1p Fer S lu-... bath 600 bushels Irish Con lead or otherwise. blivered to any part of the city,

bushel. F. O. B. 31.00 'per Mick Zernovan, Sanfor !. 78-10tp

For Sale-L. C. Smith type writer in good condition. Herald 73-tf

Duroe pigs for sale. Rex Packard, Wast Side. 74-tf

For Sale, 240 Acre Farm-By a Manatee celery grower. \$8.50 per crate highest price reported this season. Diversity of land, truck, stock and fpoultry raising. 160 acres under hog proof fence. Enough land

under cultivation to begin with. If interested come and see, or write H. F. Wgatt, Oneco, Manutce Co 83-2tp Florida. For Sale-Ine Staude Mak-atractor. Used ten days., Good

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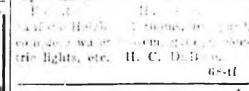
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Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union. Miss Electa Dayton came down the wide stairway and paused for an Instant in the front door. She made a very beautiful-picture. The fact that her abundant hair was snowy white did not detract from her beauty, for her coloring was delicately pink and her soft eyes as black and expressive as they had been in her girlish days of perhaps, twenty years past.

Electa looked through the wirescreened door into the garden with its prim rows of boxwood, smelling warm and pungent after the light shower of ruin. She smilled a little sadly and turned away into the cool parlor.

"It was on an afternoon like this that he went away," she murmured wistfully .-

It was a very restful room, with a faded Turkey carpet on the floor and old mahogany furniture scattered in comfortable confusion.

"I get tired of walting sometimes," she murmured to herself. "but 419 said he would come back some day, and 1 know he is not dead."

For,twenty years she had been walting for the return of this adventurous. lover of hers. He had fared forth toseek his fortune and five years afterward his letters had suddenly censed. Since then Elects had heard no word from him nor of him. Her parents had died firm in the belief that Robin Gaines had deliberately dropped out of their daughter's life, and they begged Electa to forget him and marry another.

"He will come back some day," she said with the faith that only a woman can hold.

Perhaps It'was this belief in his return that kept her from growing old. Now, she was more beautiful than she had ever been as a girl.

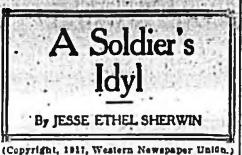
A hundsome touring car rolled away from the village hotel and turned down a pleasant elm-shaded street. Beside the chauffeur sat a middle-nged man of distinguished bearing with a pair of bright blue eyes set in a bronzed countenance,

Ho glunced at the pleasant village homes, set in the midst of the green lawns and flower beds, and all at once Logaze contracted as though he had ocen suddenly reminded of something. At a word from him the machine stopped.

"What place is this?" he asked of he chanffeur.

"Stonedge, slr."

"By Jove Stonedge !" The man looked up and down the street, surveying the houses with a new interest inis fine eves. Old memories appeared 23-tfc to be struggling for recognition, for hisface changed rapidly. "I used to live here, Peter," he sold



Every mother was in tears, ever sister looked and. Only the thoughtless sweethcarts and those who had no relative going to the front seemed indifferent to the occasion.

It was a pathetic picture, for all the brave or mock-biloyant bearing of the boys in knaki. In the minds of all was the sorrowful knowledge that many among the odd five bundred recruits leaving the training camp for an eastern shipping point, were viewing friends and home for the last time. As to the soldlers, every man was erect, bright-eyed, laughing, joking and singing. One fair-faired fellow seemed to be the prime favorite of the group with whom he marched.

"All got your troubles, fellows!" he Jollied. "Free from care I-tra-la-la ! Not a living relative in the world, so no weepers, and if I 'get it' on some tone hill, why, no mourners.

There was a tug at his arm as he ranged up with the others on the depot platform to awalt the backing in of the train. He turned, off came his hat, a gratified flush crossed his face. "If you please, Mr. Wilbur," spoke n shy, lovely, dimpled girl, scarcely his; own age. "Could mamma say good by to you?".

Roy Wilbur had said he had no relatives or friends in particular. He recoguized his mistake. Was not Eva Burt here at his side? And her mother had sent for him! And because he had been poor and obscure he had never dared to mise his eyes with the fervor he inwardly experienced, but now a sudden hope inspired him. -"You have neglected us of late, Mr. Willburg-spoke-Mrs. Burt, but her tones were indulgent, almost caressing. No one could resist the appeal of that boyish, ingerious face and the pathos of his environment.

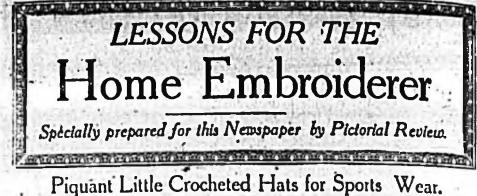
"Training camp-getting ready to leave," and like fragments of explanation tided Roy through a confused apology.

"We shall think of you wearing this in the trenches," continued Mrs. Burt, handing Roy a parcel containing a sweater, "Home-nude, and especially for you, and Eva-"

The young girl fluttered like a timbl bird, ""It is only a little comfort kit, Mr. Wilbur," she said.

Their eyes met as he accepted the little package. Then Eva Burt burst into tears and hid her face against her. mother's arm.

"Poor boy !" said Mrs. Burt, herself deepty affected, and her hand rested



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By KATHRYN MUTTERER. hind seem to have put aside their knitting for the soldiers long enough . sports wear. There are many quaint

sports occasions. There are quanti-The girls who have been left be- ties of crochetted tennis hats in the popular blege and gray tones so much liked for outdoor costumes, with only to crochet hats for themselves for dashes of bright color to relieve the quistness.

For the fair athlete with a predilection for acquatics there comes a model distinctly naval in style. The crown is in tam effect and droops over a high band in wool of a lighter color than that of the brown. A red, white and blue eagle forms the only trimming. Hats, close fitting at the head line, rising high and widening as they rise, are no novelties

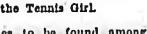
For the Tennis Girl.

little novelties to be found among the hand-made millinery for spring and summer, and most of them require but little time to make. They are practical, because quiet colors are chosen for them and hoy stay on.

uced in the triuming, whileh, by the way, usually denotes the specific serthe for which the hat is designed. For instance, there is a tennis hat,

dark brown wool trimmed with two rackets of bright yellow wool and red crochetted balls. The racquets cross at the front, or may be arranged in any style preferred. Attached to the high crown is a mushroom brim faced with flesh color slik crepe de chine. High, but close hats are generally becoming, and are, of course, much worn for street as well as

each.



herhead. The gay touches are intro-



OF NAVAL DESIGN

in shape, but they are new in crochetted effects, and there are now ways of trimming that make them unquestionably chic.

The simplest stitches are omployed to make the hats illustrated and they work up very quickly. Even the soldier boys will not begrudge the time taken from the knitting of sweaters, helmets, socks, etc., for the making of such delightful bits of headgear when they see their sistors and sweethearts wearing them

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"It's a pretty place, Mr. Galnes." Los C S nich shot gun auto-"Mighty pratty, Peter. Drive slowly mitic ejecol. Gan was loaped to till you come to the corner and then O. P. Heraddh and he has some turn, to your right along the river road."

. As the car moved noisclessly along. Robert. Gaines scanned the houses with questioning eyes. He looked a little sadly at the village that had harbored a few years of his happy youth. Now, he was no longer happy-he had drunk his fill of adventuring and travel and now, in middle age, he had come back to his own land to feet blusself a stranger there.

The river road brought back another memory. With the sight of the long, low, red roof that had sheltered Electa Dayton came a queer pang of remorse. He had forgotten Electa until today, able. One night Roy was returning Fifteen years ago he had written her a letter in which he had told her not to wait for him, as he had falled in his bolonged swept-by-him, bent on cap-Reechey-whilew-of-Rer. P. W. T. quest for a fortunt It was the day ho Beechey, late viene of Friesthorpe. had lost everything. Lincoinshire; who has given eight sons She had never republic and he had to serve their country, five of whom put her out of his prind and, full of the spirit of adventure, he had forgotten her. He had never cared for any ern front, another died at Rouen, while other woman.

the fifth, Charles Reeves Reechey of Peter had stopped the car in front the Royal Fusillers, who was a masof Electa's gate.

ter at Stamford Grammar school, has Robin looked wistfully through the expired from wounds received in East mist of green leaves. He wondered if Africa. One, Bernard Beechey, was a Electa was alive-if she was married? schoolmaster at Lincoln, and another. Perhaps that little lad playing in the Frank, was a master of the Lincoln Cafrom the car and spoke to the child. , Three other sons survive. Of these "Who lives in that house?" he ong has been paralyzed and the other nsked.

two are still serving. All the broth-"Miss Dayton," was the child's starters folged the army as volunteers, two ling reply.

"Miss who?" asked Robin, almost harshly.

"Miss 'Lecta Dayton," answered the boy, and he sped joyously away with the sliver coin Robin tossed to him. "Wait for me, l'etc., I'm going in-side to see an offernead," directed Robin, and he left the car and entered the garden.

When his foot grated on the front plazza Miss Electa came to the front

For a brief instant they looked at each other through the screen door.

"Electa i" he said hoarsely. "Robin I" she, cried joyfully.

knew you would come back some day !"

Peter, in the automobile, saw his master kissing a beautiful whitehaired woman.

Optimistic Thought." Reform is good for the state as.well as for the people.

abon the uncovered head with a gen tleness of a blessing. "I know you will make us all proud of you."

A quick order came from an officer, and, waving his hand in adleu, Roy. hustened back into the ranks, a new ideal come into his life at that moment.

"Strike her up !" halled a comrade, and the unslung ukelefe twanged out a melody he could now inspire with genulne appropriation and fervor, "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

At the open window of the passenger coach he was going over the sprightly air to the accompaniment of the voices of his comrades, when the train started up., In the near distance Mrs. Burt was waving her handker-"chief ip adied. Eva, standing just behind her, kissed her hand to him. He thrilled. He was no longer friendless hor lonely.

"You're putting the right punch into that song," enthused a fellow soldier, and every note brought new life and courage to dashing, reckless; singlehearted Roy Wilbur.

In the trenches the whimsical little instrument did its cheering duty, and its lovable owner was the soul of that jollity which makes hardship endurfrom a visit to a near camp, when a portion of the brigade to which he turing a redoubt somewhat ahead. As he drew aside to let them pass a shell burst directly over his head. He was thrown prostrate, with a dozen ugly wounds.

Roy lay there awalting the coming of an ambulance following the troop, He was faint, in pain and dangerously hurt, but he unslung the ukelele with which he had been entertaining the camp he had visited. Out upon the clear air rang the notes of his favorstreet was Electa's boy! He leuned ite air, encouraging those on the murch, and they broke out into resounding cheers.

Roy Wilbur was taken to the hospital, to collapse. Then there was fever, delirium, two months' convalescence, and one fair, sunny morning the chief surgeon pronounced him on the way to recovery.

"Where's my ukelele? I want to celebrate!" were almost the first words Roy spoke, all his old sprightliness coming back to him. "What do-you want with it?" gues-

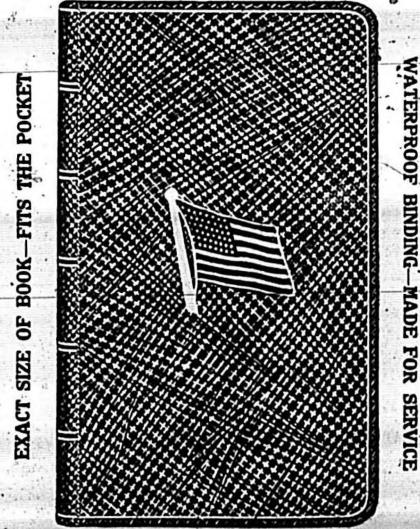
ioned his attendant. "Want to play, 'The Girl I Left Be-

hind Mel'' "I'll send it in."

"Wonder if she ever thought of me?" ruminated Roy. "Wonder If-" "They sent this in," spoke shy, but tender tones, and a girl in the garb of a Red Cross nurse enfered the room, the cherished ukelele in hand. Roy looked up, wondering, then radiant. The girl looked down, delightsully, blushing and quivering with emo-TRY A HERALD WANT AD tion.

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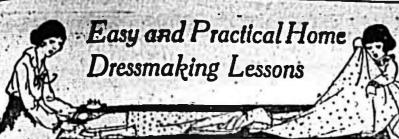
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The last word in smariness for the boy's spring wardrobe, a double breasted coat of blue serge.

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BEAT BEAST AT ALL COSTS

from neck edge to the extension. Turn extension on right back under Must Build and Build and Sacrifice to on slot perforations to corresponding perforations in left back ind Win the War-A War of Nations in Which Every Man, Woman

and Child Is Factor.

New York .- One thousand seven hundred men and women in the grand ballroom of one of the blg hotels saw the German as he really is through the eyes of Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red Cross director in Europe. Major Murphy arrived here recently, after being in France for nearly ten months, and he is going back again. He came to make a report to Heary P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross war board.

Major Murphy sold in part:

backs even. Roll collar high, or roll "I want to ask you to consider for a moment the fact that up to this Underface the pocket from upper day Germany is entirely victorious edge to 1 inch below the small "o" In this war; that any peace flist is perforations and roll top of pocket made today on the basis of today's over small "o" perforations to form a conditions or on the basis of the lap. Adjust to position on fron of status quo ante would be practically O. L. Taylor overcoat, with upper edge at / ina complete victory for Germany and dicating small "o" perforations and for the German idea. Germany has stitch side and lower edges to posilost nothing in this war except blood. She has fought her war on the ter-To make the sleeve, close seams as ritory of others. She has drawn from notched, easing any fulness between the territory of others vast supplies Theatre. Visiting companions we con-of materials and vast sums of money. O. L. Taylor F. L. Miller Sha has been forty and firly Sory High Prices the notches at ellow Turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations. Cut 4 straps of material 2-inches-She has had between forty and filly long and 1/2 inch wide (when fin-ished), uso 2 for each sleeve. Admillion people working for her for practically no wage-really as slaves. just straps on under sleeve section She has established her cursed hold (E) between the indicating small on Austria, on Turkey and on Bul-"o" perforations. Slip trimming garin, and she has at her feet murband through the strape finish with dered Serbia and unfortunate Roua buckle and lap the ends the uetunnin. stred amount. Sew sleeve in arm-

Hun Stops at Nothing.

"You don't know what these German people are, I believe. "I cannot begin to describe to you

the horrible, brutal, beastly, consistent official things that Germany has Now, line the belt and arrange around the waist, for the finishing done, not in isolated cases, but geneasily, to the women and children H. McLaulin and the poor old suffering people in the countries where she has set her dreadful foot. She has stopped at "fothing. British officers told me of

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iting brothers expressed. Witness my hand and seal of office this the 25th day of May, 1918. L. D. Dorsey R. Sec.
W. O. W
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birkineon & Dickinson Attorneys for incorporations.

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(acal) j; J. DICKINSON, Notary - Public. My commission expires August 6th, 1918.



SHE SANFORD HERALD

Same Thing.

One of the storles given by Mrs. Hes ter Donaldson Jenkins in "Behind] Turkish Lattices," ns typical of the narratives by which women in Mohammedan lands entertain themselves of an evening, seeing amusingly suggesthe of certain complacent personsin all Jands-who take an Malted with of The significances of stheir own discoveries and doings.

(ince upon a day, once upon a time, Nasr Eddin Hodja called to his wifer "Hantun ! Harrum ! Come and she: the moon has fallen thto the well !" She rad, and, looking into the well. sure enough, she saw the moon floating on the water.

"What shall we do," he asked, "to get it out?" "

It was a sad thing to lose the moon down the well. She rubbed her head to think better, and finally said :

"I will bring you a hook and rope, and you can pull it out." -

This she did; and the nudja let the rope down into the water and pulled. The hook, catching on a dione, would not come up easily, and so he pulled. palled, pulled. . 1 ..

Suddenly the stone gave way and the hodja fell backwird, to the ground. As he looked up to the sky, he saw the moon in the heavens.

"Hanun ! Hanum !" he cried. "I have put it back into its place!"

She, looking up, agreed with him and they went peacefully into the house .-- Youth's Companion.

BECOME EDUCATED TO SOUND

Meanings That Would Be Unnoticed by Ordinary Man Picked Up by the Trained Ear.

The head barber called one of his barbers over to him and said 2000'd better hone that razor before you use it again,"

"How'd you know his razor needed noning?" he was asked:

"I could tell by the sound of it as he drew it over the man's face. I can stand here working and tell how every razor in this shop is working by the sound as the barbers shave their customers."

The Guachos of Bouth America have very acute powers of liearing. They count the units when ma salloping of borses or cattle is heard a long time before they can be seep, and by their count the Guachos can tell just now many cattle or horses there are in the herd, or if it is a party of mounted men, how many are monsted and whether they are driving bornes or cattle before them. The Guschos can also tell by the thander of boots whether a stampede is caused by Indiana or threatening weather.

The majority of locomotive engineers can ten when a storm is approaching by the sound of their englad.

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his notes. A freight trainman riding on top can across the water with a prominent

hole as notched with small "o" per-

foration at shoulder seam easing in

any fullness at top of sleeve between

the seams, or the fulness may be

shrunk out. Hold the sleeve toward

you when basting it in armhole.

siding to prevent ruining the wheels, Some railroads were in the hubit of



in His Diary.

and, in so far as you can, avoid it." gloomy record of shortcomings:

"March 8th. Testerday it was late beat that beast. before I opened my eyes, but eventually I got the better of myself. Then 1 wrote (hurriedly and without reflecion). My gymnastics I did carelessiy. several falschoods."

Although unbridled rage is helpful in fight among the lower animals, needless to say it is the reverse of service-

Harmful Loss of Temper.

able in the deliberate fighting of man against man, as in boxing and fencing. for here anger interferes with those cautious methods of attack and defense which are essential to success. To lose one's temper in fighting of this in this war, nor the armies of Engkind may be to lose the fight. With this reservation it is curious to note the close kinship between the combatant instinct of man and of the low- the people behind, and the great crya threatening attitude, frowns, glares, in that great work in which the Red rolls his eyes, grinds his teeth, marris, growin, even roars thus instinctively seaking to strike terror into his op-

ponent

his own instrument, and teads what they lay there, it says unminiful of the confusion all "British officers have told me of around him. To, the unightiated it the men being taken as prisoners around him. To, the unigitated it the men being taken as prisoners it is be earth. sounds more like a machine shop; but through Germany and German wonfer 11. Miller 24 J: the trained car of the telegrapher coming and offering them a glass of a Clerk reads it as quality as the musician reads water and aputing in it as they handed it to then, I came back

tell by the sound when there's a that British officer and statesman. 'He told heel in his train, and when he does me of a friend of his who hy woundhear it he "goes over the top" after it, ed and suffering horribly in front of J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness in order to set the car out at the first, the Gorman 'treaches. He lay there for a day dad a half or two days, and the Germans came out at night, stood paying the brakemen a premium of 25 around him and scoffed at him and cents for every flat, wheel (they found, | kicked him and made fun of him, and then went away and left bim, and E. E. Hogan when some of his own people went ALIVE TO HIS SHORTCOMINGS out at the risk of their lives and brought him in before he died he told them of these things.

"Did you think that the men in that British regiment would be willing to make a half peace with tler-Count Leo Tolstoy in his youth laid many? Do you think that the Canadown a large number of rules for his dians who went in the trenches and own guidance, says Every Week. The found their officers crucified-whether first one was this: "Fulfill everything those men will make a half peace with which you have set yourself." And Germany? I tell you it is only a the second was: "Regard feminine so-short time before our boys who are Meets 2.4. Thursday evenings, 7:80, clety as an inevitable evil of social life, over there now are going to be suf-and in so far as you can, sydd it." fering those same things, and you C. E. McDonald C. D. Couch fering those same things, and you His failure to heed his own warnings have got to understand it here, and filed the pages of his diary with a you have got to build and build and sacrifice, no matter what it costs, to

A War of Nationa.

"This war is not a war of armies. tion) a letter to Nikolinka, and also It is a war of nations. There isn't a one, in the stupid form which I have man, a woman or a child in Great now adopted, to the office (self-delus- Britain, in Belgium, in France or in Italy that is not a factor in this war. and with too little balancing of myself I tell you that if you should go, as I against my strength. This failing I have gone, about those ruined disshall term in general presumption. At tricts in France and see the little symnastics I showed off (boastfulness), children, little bits of tots, four and Also I tried to impart to Kobylin my five years old, driving in the herds candid opinion of myself (petty van- at night, seeing the little boys comity); I went to Volkonsky's without ing down the road-little bits of tots first finishing what I had to do (lack -with their arms full of faggots that of continuity); I gorged myself upon they were accumulating, against the sweets; sat up too late; and I told winter; old men and old women working in the fields until it was so dark that, as you looked, you could just make out those vague ghostly forms sathering In the crops for France.

"I have passed through those towns and looked in the windows at night. where you could see a little here and there, and they were always working. working, working, to carry on this war. It is not the armies of France that are the essential thing to France in this war, nor the armies of Eng-land, nor the other constries. Those armies will do their part, and do it to a finish, if they are supported by the people behrid, and the great cry-the people behrid, and the great cry-the people behrid and the great cry-the field between the support of the build by the spirit and keep up the spirit to the people behrid the field and the field of the the spire of the spi war. It is not the armies of France er animals. The untamed man, when fig need in Europe today is to build enraged, assumes in very truth the as-pect of the tiger; he puts himself is of the people behind the liftes, and it

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Sanford Lodge No. 1310 meets in Hal in Stone & Grove Building Second and Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:30.



Notice is hereby given that the under-signed will, on Wednesday tha 3rd dag of July, 1918, or he scon thereafter as conveni-ent, apply to the Honorable Bidney J. Catta, Governor of the State of Florida. for letters patent incorporating "The Banford Truch Grawers Inc." under the following proposed charter, the efficient of which is not work for the purpose of farming charter, the stripting of which is not work for in the effice of the Secretary of State of the State of Florida stription chall the the Rex Packard

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