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GERMANS MAKE GAINS BUT THEY ARE STOPPED BEFORE TAKING RHEIMS

battle along the fighting front con-

sive positions.

French reserves are being sent to the front and the German advance is being resisted with great tenacity.

tempts to break through the defense in the Soissons region, but were each time held up by the determined have severely criticized young Redd fine morale. The Germans poured French resistance.

tack was launched on Monday i.

Sweeping onward in dense marses. the Germans have advanced 15 miles in the center of the line between Soissons and Rheims. On the the boy jumped from the car and affied left Soissons has fallen, while Rheims on the right is in grave danmiles of the famous city.

pecially the former, and the losses officially and there is no sign of their presence in the line.

Despite their forced retirement the allies have held together remarkably well, while contesting every foot of the way. Soissons fell to the Ger- saw the negro and came to grips mans after a fierce fight in the streets of the city for several hours and the French were last reported holding tenaciously to the western suburbs. The enemy advance to to bend back by their success on the

The curve on the battle line northwest of Rheims has been wiped out and from Soissons eastward the line runs southeast and then east into the number of prisoners has increased to joyed.

Apparently the Germans used a large part of their reserves in the offensive across the Aisne, as they have not taken advantage of the movement here to strike elsewhere on the northern front; as might have been expected. The crown prince apparently intends to stake all on the present front.

The Americans who captured Cartigny have repuised several German made by the Germans against the Gen. Pershing's men, however, maintained their line unbroken and threw back the enemy with strong artillery and infantry fire inflicting severe casualties on the attackers. Berlin, which delights in officially announcing the capture of American prisoners, does not give the Americans credit for the success at Cantigny, but says the "enemy" carried out a local advance.

Hospitals far behind the Picardy line have heen skilled by the Germans. Americans were in great danger, but few were injured. A French nurse and a few civilians

retreated under heavy artillery fire, the cummer.

suffering heavily. At one point 14 PREVENT FARTHER ADVANCE lines. Nine were killed, one died of wounds and four are prisoners. The Paris: France, May . 20 .- The Germans apparently are preparing for another attack against the Amer- to take Catigny they took it just as the following: tinued all night with the French lean sector northwest of Tool. The holding the western rail outlets of enemy artiflery fire has increased take whatever they go after and the son of the bill and proclamation des-Soisons, the war office announced considerably and German pirmen fellowing official account makes all ignating Wednesday, June 5, as the are very active. On the other hand of us feel proud of our boys across ignating Wednesday, June 5, as the Northwest of Rheims, the Franco- the Americans are more than answer- the seas: British forces broke all the German ing the enemy fire, and American assaults and maintained the defen- aviators are keeping the German machines on their own side of the line

RED ACTED WISEL.

The Germans made repeated at Young Man Probabl Saved Girl's Life by His Action

In the center of the German ad- night of the assault and supposedly Americans as they were digging in vance, fighting is taking place in the leaving her to her fate. The fact of but no attention was paid to them, neighborhood of Vizelly (approxim- the matter according to his own as jokes and quips were hande ately 18 miles south of the Chemin- story and it has been correlated back and forth. des-Dames, where the German at- by the girl is that Redd 6 ught the negro all he could. He was sitting in the car when it stopped and the negro coming to the side of the ear struck at him with an open knife and engaged in a tussle aira the negro to ance of the French and British, es- escape up the road. As he came brought in the prisoners. back around the house he called to has not been halted greatly. Un-official reports of the allied reserves being hurried up are not confirmed the negro and knew that the train 'It was more exciting than a foot- tary service. immediately backed the switch n- need is more Americans." gine down the track and found the with him know that this lad could pitals this afternoon. He s w Soissons has not yet affected greatly ents of the girl think was exactly the allied line east from Montdidier right that he undoubtedly saved his which the Germans apparently hope life and that of the girl for had the negro killed the boy the girl would have suffered a worse tate and have

been killed. Remembe ed the Editor

The editor wishes to thank W. N. Champagne. Into the center of the Culp and Ed. Putnam west side far-45-mile front, where the German mers for a contribution of sweet progress has been greatest, the ene- corn and tomatoes. Mr. Putnam my forces are near Loupeigne, four has a fine lot of Yellow Bantam miles north of the river Oured and corn and it is just about right. Mr. 12 miles north of the Marne. The Culp brought in some tomatoes that fighting is most entirely on territory were the best ever and to these untouched by the war since 1914. gentlemen we wish to say that the Berlin, in its latest report claims the corn and tomatoes were greatly en-

Woman's Club notes

The Music Department called off the meeting and program which had work I ever saw. There was not a been arranged for May 2 st on ac- hitch an where. The men cracked count of the hour conflicting with jokes and sang, but they were usithe time set for the Red Cross par-like in their work. ade and rally. A call meeting was Albert E. Billings of Brooklyn, held in the club house Tuesday, the N. Y., who was also slightly injured 28yh in order to transact the busi- was placed on a cot adjoining that of ness of the regular meeting. During Lieut. Butler. As soon as their eyes attacks. North of Mt. Kemmel, on was elected accretary-treasurer of long lost. the Lys battlefield, the Germans in this department. Members reyorted raiding attacks were repulsed com- that much interest has be a mani- asked Butter. pletely. Tiree counter attacks were fested in the community sing idea! and many of the song books have could have seen it; I wouldn't have American positions at Cantigny, already been sold. After a pleasant missed it for the world," replied discussion of ways and means of Billings. improving this department the meeting ad ourned.

Drop It in The flox-

news and business items. If you ar- fires are burning behind the Gerrive at the office after it is closed man lines. drop your items in this box on the door, sometimes you have an Item the American infuntry. The Gerut cannot get into the office in time man prisoners include men from a your conventence.

Seminole county school teachers left underfed. cover of gas waves. The Germans hassee to attend the school there for shouting "kamerad."

REAL STUFF

PLACE THEY DID IT

When the Americans were ordered Americans can be depended upon to

across No Man's Land there were many jokes about 'eating Boche for ficer sprang forward and said come on, boys." Several officers describing the scene said the thing that Muny people without thinking struck them most forcibly was the

Many of the American seldierr who took part in the attack around Montdidier also participated in repulsing the German attack Monday. An American was found today in a shell hole in No Man's Land with two wounded Germans as prisoners. save his life and allow the girl time He was unable to get back to the ger, the Franco-British troops hav- to escape. He had nothing to de- He was unable to get back to the ing retired to within less than two fend himself with and he an around American lines last night, so he the loading station thinking that in stood guard over them until the at-Desperate as has been the resist- so doing the girl would have time-to tack today rescued him, and he

Lieut. Wood of Oakland, Cal., by the enemy, the German advance the girl and hearing nothing from said he did not see one American her thought she had escaped and he

crew was at the ice plant and he ball game," he said. 'We have the

girl and saved her life and saved her ed was similarly cheerful when the on or before June 5, 1918, must reg- county. from the assault. Those who later correspondent visited the field hos- ister. The only exceptions are in stretched out on their cots a number with his bare hands and they are of these Americans, for the most giving the boy the credit for doing part only slightly wounded, who actas he thought best and as the par- great day of sport, smoking cigarettes, eagerly relating their personal experiences and laughing loudly at the humorous incidents.

> Lieut. George F. Butler, formerly an attorney in Indianapolis, who was slightly injured in the leg, said that going over the top was like a maneuver in the training trenches back home. The men were eager for it, he said and some of them remained in the trenches all night taklin about the approaching adventure with cheerful anticipation.

> 'When we reached Cantigny," he said, 'it was only a pile of bricks and stones. Our artillery had levelled the town . The German machine gun bullets were buzzing around like bumble bees but our fellows did not pay any more attention to them

than if they had been confetti. "It was the finest example of team

'It was a great show, wasn't it?'

"Gee, I wish the folks at home

The mericans penetrated the German positions to a depth of near-Herald office is a drop box for all for many miles in the rear. Severa

> Twelve French tanks supported some of them as young as 17 or 18,

Apparently they were glad to sur ground.

YOUNGSTER SLACKERS PUNISHED

21 MUST REGISTER

The Secretary of War authorizes diately.

With the signing of President Wilday on which all men who have As the Americans started out reached the age; of 21 since last une 5 shall register for military service, Provost Marshal General Crowder's Office immediately began prepthere was no hesitation when the of- men. Instead of using the election

machinery as was done last year. in the office of the county clerk or General Crowder will call upon the parish clerk fi he does not live in a local boards. It is believed that city of 0,000. their experience during the past year has peculiarly fitted them to will be delinquent. It is hoped that for running way from the girl the machine gun ullute all around the handle the new registration econom- none will be, for those who do fall to Baptist. ically and officiently.

last year. This number included all induction into military service. between the ages of 21 and 31, and stacistics collected by Gen. Crawder's Office show that a little more than 10 per cent of these men were 21 years old. On that basis it is estimated by draft officials that the total registration will exceed 1,900. 000, of which 750,000 will be avail able for military service. This makes proper allowances for physi-

Corps while in active service must boys. register. Some misunderstanding

ing statement: of medicine must register. Under sent to port of embarkation, it is dressed the members. Bro. Thiot is the terms of the law signed by Presi-expected they will move about the a clever speaker and his remarks dent Wilson on Monday students first of June. who were preparing for the ministry in recogni ed theological or divinity schools and students who were prefrom the duty of registering on Wed- that day. neaday, une 5. Registration comes first, exemption afterwards. It is absolutely necessary that these students register."

this meeting Miss Ellen Mahoney met they clasped hands like brothers, diction of the area wherein the perboard between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

on Wednesday, June 5, 1918. who e pects to be absent from home smothered the Germans. The roar board where he e pects to be and military training. In one of the front doors of The of the American guns could be hears have his registration card filled out

pelled to do so.

DAY OF PRAYER AND FASTING OBSERVED RE-LIGIOUSLY IN SANFORD

FRENCH HOLD POSITION TO Germans penetrated the American WHEN ORDERED TO TAKE ALL WHO HAVE REACHED sential that any one who e pects to THREE MEETINGS WERE arrange for his registration imme-

at the office of the local board may loyally carried out in Sanford. may be deputized by the clerk to closed all day. prepare his card.

Any person in doubt as to where he should register should consult the local board in the place where he permanently resides, or he may obas though they were veterans and arations for the enrollment of the tain the desired information from the city of 30,000 population or over, or

It is not anticipated that many perform their duty Congress has Gen. Crowder has estimated that provided a heavy penalty. Failure probably three quarters of a million to register on une 5 constitutes a men will be added to the American misdemeanor punishable by imprisarmy by the new registration. His coment for one year, and may result estimate is based on the fact that furthermore, in the loss of valuable almost 10,000,000 men registered cights and privileges and immediate

OUR BOYS-ARE HOME

Sanford Soldiers Take Farewell Before Going Oversens

The Sanford boys who have been at Camp Wheeler at Macon for almost a year are taking the last farewell before going overseas. That at least is the general opinion of those who know as our boys have been cal defectives, exemptions because of trained until they are ready for any dependents and other bars to mili- kind of attack that the Hun can make. Among them are Arthur ficers and brethren of the lodge. The law provides that every young | Dickins, Joe Chittenden, Oscar Speer

male persons, citizens or aliens born 867 men; 122d infantry, 196 men, the lecture. between June, 1896 and une 5, 123d infantry, 1,054 men; 124th in-987, inclusive, except officers and fantry, 723 men; making a total of enlisted men of the Regular Army, 3,600 infantry men; 116th field ar- new members as mementoes of this Navy, and Marine Corps, and the tillery, 245 men; 117th field artillery, sublime occasion suitably inscribed National Guard and Naval Militia 255 men; 118th field artillery, 300 miniature working tools of a Master while in Federal service, and officers men. This makes a total of 800 ar- Mason. In presenting these miniain the fficers' Reserve Corps and tillerymen. The 118th field artillery ture working tools Past Masoster enlisted men in the Enlisted Reserve is largely composed of Savannah L. R. Philips described vividly the

Ten corporals will also be selected has been caused by the publication from each company for overseas of reports that medical and viviniyy duty. Every man will stand a rigid Mason Degrees, enjoining the new students need not register, and Gen- physical examination before he is as- members to study well the lessons eral Crowder has issued the follow- signed to the detachment to be sent that had recently been taught. away. While officers decline to At the conclusion of the cere-"Divinity students and students make public the date the men will be monies the Rev. R. W. Thiot ad-

Baptism Sunday

The ordinance of baptism will be paring for the practic of medicine observed on Sunday afternoon at and surgery in recognized medical Musson's pool at 4 o'clock. Those usual this Sunday to permit of sufschools on May 20, 918, are ex- who have joined the church during ficient notice being given when a empt from the draft. However, the the recent scries of meetings at the change is made. "New Experiences" law does not relieve such students Baptist Temple will be baptized on will be the subject of the morning

In the Tank Corps

Among the husky and intelligent youngsters who appeared Tuesday office of the local board having juris- Florida, Bay and Laura streets, for ery thing shall live whither the river at headquarters for recruiting in enlistment in the tank corps were con to be registered permanently re- Reginald Holly, son of Robert Holly, sides, or in such other place as by editor of the Sanford Herald, and public notice is designated by the Carey Wight, also a Sanford boy. gram has been prepared. William Coulbourn, a chum of these youngsters preceded them in the It is necessary to go to the regis- tank service several days age, and tration place in person. Any man others of the same type are enlisting or applying for induction daily. on Wednesday, une 5, 1918, should Quite a number of these are college ly a mile. Their artillery completely go at once to the office of the local graduates, who have had first class

and certified. He must then mail and guarantees an early trip over- began again Monday, indicates that this eard to the office of the local sear, the tank corps is the most pop- the new guns are being used. Larger board having jurisdiction of the ular branch of the army nowedays shells are being used than formerly, place wherein he permanently resides and is claiming an unusual number the caliber of the guns being 4 conand in view of the fact that this card of men of volunteer age and draft timetre (914 inches) instead of 21. must be received by the home local subjects as well. Those wanted The explosions are louder but the with it and the box was made for Bavarian an a Silecian regiment, board on or before June 5 it is es- principally for this branch are ma- force of the explosion does not seem chine gun mechanics, lathe hands, to have increased. A shell exploded and others between 45 and 0. All render. One of them said he did not bench machinists, machine designers, yesterday only a dozen yards from a Miss Nettye Maines, one of the are poorly clothed and appear to be want to fight, but had been com- oxy-accteviene welders, auto engine man seated on a bench and did not machinists, blacksmiths, auto elec- injure him. Fighting in gas masks, the amer- Tuesday for a short stay with her The Germans trooped out of their The garrison at Cantigny was all tricians, chauffeurs, tractor drivers, ican troops exat of Luneville have father and mother near Lake But- dugouts when they saw the futility accounteed for. The men either sur- heavy truck drivers, motorcyclists, checked a German attack under ler, after which she will go to Talla- of resistance, their hands held up rendered or were killed. Many Ger- topographes, wireless buzzer opera- comfortably quartered at Daytona man dead were strewn over the tors, telegraph operators and cooks. Beach where they will spend the -Times-Union.

WELL ATTENDED HERE

The observance of the special day Any one who is sick on June 5 and for fasting and prayer, as directed unable to present himself in person by congress and the President was send some competent friend, who Stores and places of business were

> · The "sunrise" union meeting at 6 o'clock at the Methodist church was attended by 125 persons, a large proportion being men, and the spirit manifested was one of deep devo-

> The eleven o'clock services were well attended as was also the one at Hely Cross at 7:30.

> At six p. m. nearly a hundred women gathered at the Congregational church, and the men at the

> At all the meetings many persons took part in carnest prayer and patriotic remurks.

It was a good day in Sanford.

Fellow Craft Degree

At the next regular communication of Sanford Lodge No. 62 F. & A. M., which will be held on Tuesday evening, June 4th, at 7:30 the Fellow Craft Degree will be conferred and every Mason is cordially invited to attend.

A special communication was held on the afternoon of May 21st when the Entered Apprentice and Fellow-Craft Degree was conferred by the Senior Warden W. C. DeCoursey, who was ably assisted by the of-

In the evening the Master Mason ran there for help. The train crew Germans on the run and all we man in the United States who has Ernest Gregory, Osban Williams, Joe Degree was conferred in a most apreached the age of 21 years since Niblack, Henry Byrd and a number proved manner. The District Dep-The demeanor of the men wound- June 5, 19 7, or will reach that age of others, all of them from this uty Grand Master, Right Worshipful F. L. Miller, appropriately presented The following numbers will be the working tools of a Master Mathe cases of men who are actually in furnished by the different regiments son, and Past Master C. J. Rumph active military or naval service. All for overseas service: 121st infantry, in a pleasing and able manner gave

> Sanford Lodge has adopted the splendid custom of presenting to its entrance of the novitiate into Masonry through the Entered Apprentice, Fellowcraft and Master

were received with keen interest.

Sunday at Congregational Church The hours of service will be as sermon-personal experiences of

which it can be said "We have not passed this way before." "The River of Life" will be the theme of the evening service-"Ev-

Next Sunday, June 9, C! Aldren's

Day will be observed. A special pro-

The Big Gun Again

Paris, France, May 30 .- The long range bombardment of Paris bogan again this morning.

Examination of the shells discharged by the Germans in the long Because the service is spectacular range bombardment of Paris, which

> Mr. and Mrs. Hynes are now summer with the baby.

which will be exhibited Star Theatre

TUESDAY --- Hedda Nova in that Wonderful Serial "The Woman in the Web", also an All-Star Cast in "A Little Red Decides".

WEDNESDAY --- Charles Ray in "The Honorable Algy", also a Two Reel Keystone Comedy.

THURSDAY --- Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Orcione Higgins", a picture in which Bushman takes the part of a Bighting Parson, also Sidney Drew in "Close Resemblance" a Comedy.

FRIDAY ... Chas. Richman in "The Public Be Damned".

SATURDAY --- William Duncan and Carol Holloway in "Vengeance and the Woman", also Emily Stevens in "Daybreak".

MONDAY --- Edith Story in "The Legion of Death" showing the Famous Batallion of Brave Russian Women.

COMING ... "The Man Without a Country" "The Belgian".

Matinee Dally at 3:15. Evening Performance Begins at 7:30 Except Saturday then at 7:15

AMUSEMENT

Cowboy Goes "A-Courtin" to Save ... Child From Church People

Tom Gilroy, cowboy on Colonel a frantic effort to get married. He must find a mother for the orphaned five year old marcot of the ranch, Little Red. There are three mat ringeable women in the nearly town of Casins two spinsters and a widow. One marriage proposal o en flat. A pretty schoolmarm has mournful hearts.

This is the way "Little Red Deories" begins the feature which will be shown at the Star tonight, Tousday in addition to "The Woman in the Web."

"WORLD'S KIDDIE STAR"

Madge Evans Coming Here in Her Newest Photopley, "Wanted -A Mother"

The 'World's kiddle star," charmtoday to the Lyric Theatre in her newest World Picture Brady Made, Whatist A Motre," and all of her many friends in this city will be tassingted with this offering, as it is one of they mest pleasing, mest thoroughly extertaining productions in which this dear, delightful little netress has yet been seen. It is a robust play too. One that deals with mature emo jons and appeals to mature people. It is the sort of an attraction that grown-ups like particticul. ly, although the children will the scicen. The story deals with the efforts of a motherless little girl to find a dear lady who will, in part, mex. You'll like "Wanted - A Mother." See it.

Wild Mountain Battle Filmed 100 cowboys, as Coopers and bandits, stage realistic fight and show rome eplendid horsemanship in new

Two battles be ween cavalry and bandits that are the last word i' wift action and realism are filmed Prices in Belgium 40 per cent Lower in the fifth episode of Vitagraph's



Lyric Theatre Saturday

big, new serial, "The Woman in the Web," which will be shown in the Star Theatre tonight. Miss Hedda Nova and J. Frank Glendon, hereine and hero of the picture are under escort of the cavalry when the candits attack and defeut tee-ceinte while the two stars make this seal t Aliso's ranch, New Mexico is making by a wild ride down a mea tall that in an automobile. The te any ... turns with reinforceten. victorious in a second beithe

More than 100 mounted tree, and bundles are shown it to which was photographed in the o Tom's to a spinster has already fall- the wildest spots in the Signas and is a 100 per cent thriller. In the cart. turned him down, and the cowboys of the cavalry are a score of the host on tod. Aliso's ranch are riding known cowboys in the somewest , fence bese days with long facer and and they give a marveious exhibition of riding as they charge their haves up the reemingly impassible mountain sides to the retreat of the outlaws. Then I Hens must vivid to pretured hand to hand fighting.

> Really Delightful Picture Lyrie Today.

Dear little Madeg Evans will be seen in a play particulad, well adapted to her uplendid talents when Theatre in "Wanted A Metier," ing little Madge Evans is coming the most striking and delightful that Work in Belgium and who is now of a photo-frama.

> Madge spinish in the I am the part of Edeen House, a conlittle girl who has lost her mother and who is extremely ensines it secure again the loving acre and kindness which only a mather can give her. This desire on her part leads to many surprising adventures and concludes in ea manner decided, or isfactory to Eileen and to ever, person who sees this picture.

Many of the scenes were taken it of course like to see Madge act on Florida, where Madge and the entire company were sent especially for the filming of these scener, and as would be expected these portions of the take the place of her own dead production are rarely beautiful. But, where it appears, and not literally mether. This effort leads to start. for that matter, the whole picture is go off its nut with excitement is a ling adventures and a surprising cli- a beautiful production-beautiful in pretty hard audience to enthuse. story, beautiful in reenic efforts; and beautiful in the way that it is acted.

Little Madge Evans has hundreds of thousands of friends and admirera throughout the entire country and every one of these will be especially Thousands will certainly do the same pleased with "Wanted-A Mother." Be one of those to see and enjoy this superior offering.

Than United States

A film that deals with the most vital problem of this country, ame- in this picture whith a vividness at ly, the conservation and distribution of the Food Supply of the United sacking of Louvain is reproduced States is the great 5 part propaganda picture "The Public Be Damned" which is coming to the Star Theatre Friday of this week. Herbert Hoover, food administrator of the United States makes the statement that the prices in war stricken Belgium are 40 per cent lower than in New York as insane, seeling out the wooward City. The admission price will not ice in the heart of the kalser when he be advanced for this picture.

LUSITANIA TRAGEDY IMMORTALIZED IN FILM

Third Anniversary of Sinking of Th Queen of the Sen Observed by Showing Its Instigator in The Kalser, the Beast of Berlin

One of the striking scenes from The Kaiser, the Bekst of Berlin," the seven reel Jowel production coat laps and smiles. which will be exhibited at the Lyric Theatre on June 17, is the home- prisonment of the kaiser closes the rily, and when they recaptured it a

this greatest fragely of the sea has home and the death of her flance. just been pheerved throughout this Rupert Julian takes the leading role MULE BALKS AT LEMON PIE country, and "The Kalser, the Beast as the kaiser." of Berlin," has done its share to There have been "atrong men" keep fresh and green the memory and "strong men" in moving picof the martyrs to the cause of freedem who sank on that ship, and out to find an actor to play the part whose death America intentds to ivenge with every power at its com- Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," he

Driven almost to madness by the preying thoughts of the hundreds of defenseless women and children he sent to the ocean's bottom on that shig, Capt. Von Neigle cannot embrace his wife and two children. The medal shown over his heart is that awarded by the kaiser for this "heroic" feat.

Captain Von Neigle shortly afte his home-coming is shown to have strangling its prey. beco: Bi sine and in a later episodei invades the kaiser's private chamber. The character is played by Nigel DeBrullier, and is one of the most forceful pieces of work in the entire picture. 5 ELES EEEE EEEE

chen Lederer, the former operatic ing in Metro's special production de war, when she took out her first Legion of Death' tells of Russia's citizenship papers, was a subject of fight for freedom from the rule of Germany. There is now no mere the Czars, and of the glorious bat-Gretchen Lederer, and it, is one of the joys of her life that she had a prominent part in this picture, which shows the kaiser as he really

A Few of the Important Events in The Public Be Damned" At the Star Friday.

"The Public Be Damned" deals ject of the day-the conservation of of paris, which have made ever inthe food products of the United creasing demands upon her. As a retaxes and through the United sult, her Marya in "The Legion of Sates, of the whole world.

The production heartily endorses the policies of Herbert Hoover, foed administrator of the United States Charles Richman and Mary Fuller are the stars. Charles Richman was the star of the "Battle Cry of

"The Public Be Damnes" shows alany scenes of actual food riots in the crowded tenement districts of New York City.

The terrible conditions that actually exist in the United States, where tons of foodstaffs he rotting in the farmers' barrs because the fright takes away all their meager profit, or in stere houses while the trusts are forcing the prices up and Cear little Madge Evans in A he poor people dying by thousans. is graphically shown in "The Public lle Damned."

"The Public Be Damned" was written and directed by S. E. V. Taylor. There is an introduction by she appears tonight at the United Herbert C. Houver, who has been at the head of the American Relies 'rod administrator in the United states, in which be repeated his pulie statement that panes in war becastated Relgium are 40 per eab lower than in New York City.

> We're With You, Woodrow Wilson Any audience which can see. "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlie," and no get mad is not an American and

"We're with you, Wagarow Wil on, a hundred million strong."

Any audience which can see that

title flashed on the screen, as it is it 'The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, in the particularly appropriate place Millions of people throughout the United States have joined in thunderous rounds of applause at this point in the part lancy and part fact story of the kaiser as he really is thing at the Lyric Theatre when the picture is shown here on June

All the madness of the war crazed mind of the kaiser, all of the vicious ness of the crimes perpetrated in his name and under his orders are shown once horrible and thrilling. The with infinite attention to detail, immediately after the first reares of the film, showing Belgium in times of peace.

The decoration of the commander of the U-boat which sank the Lusitania is shown and he is later shown describes to him how the hands of drowning children are reaching for him constantly.

The visit of Ambassador Gerard o the kamer when the kalser told him that Germany "would stand no nonsense" from America after the war, brought vigorous applause. Mr. Gerard is depicted as smiling and and its limp little body hanging down. howing when the kaiser makes his statement, and, as he bows, he touches the tiny metal flag in his

of the U-boat which sank the Lusi- tragic story of the love of a young unable to reacus, had been savagely. tania. The third antiversary of Belgian girl, the destruction of her slain,

> tures, but when Rupert Julian sets of the blacksmith, Marcas, in "The stopped with nothing less than a Hercules. ...

> Elmo Lincoln, who takes the tole, is not abnermally tail or bulky, but the muscles of his shoulders and ches stand out like rivets of steel and when he wraps that good right arm around the neck of a German ofacer and slowly, squeezes him to death, you are reminded of mnothing so much as some giant python

Miss Storey Plays Woman-Warrior At the Star Monday.

America has no more popular star than gifted Edith Story, to whom has been entrusted the difficult task The wife is X portrayed by Gret- of impersonating the wonderful herostar who until the beginning of the luxe, "The Legion of Death." "The loyal American in this country than talion of warrior women who fought gallantly in the trenches after the men had given up in despair. In "The Legion of Death" Edith Storey impersonates the leader of this brive band of womer.

A brilliant career has fitted this favorite star for the honor bestowed upon her in assigning this role. Always possessing dramatic ability of p high order she has increased her talith the most vitally important sub- ents by use, playing a wide variety Death" is a marvel of inspiration and power.

VERY PROUD OF MARY



Mary Elizabeth Crabtree takes pride she is sealing the envelopes which conpresident of the association, to the tenchers of the country urging their nid in a campaign to increase the lunior membership of the Red Cross. The money she is carning by this work she says she will invest in war savings stamps. Mary believes every boy and girl in the nation should buy war savings stamps and help increase the junior membership of the Red Cross. If the boys and girls do their part, she says, they will be a big help in winning the war.

TELLS OF HUNS' WORK

Invalided Sergeant Describes Atrocities Committed in France,

Indescribable Brutality Revealed When Highlanders Capture Village Near Ploughestreert Wood.

San Francisco.-Indescribable atrocities, which even the brutal Hun might not be thought capable of, were committed in France recently and discovered when the valiant Senforth Highlanders captured a small village near Ploughestreert Wood, according to Sergeant A. Goad of the Highlanders, who has been invalided to America with three wounds.

"When we took the village I happened to look into a hut, still standing among the rules, and there saw the most horrible sight that I have yet seen in my war experience," Sergeant Goad said.

"Against one wall was the dead body of a woman, her hands crossed above her head and nailed to the wall by a spike. There were no other wounds on her body-she must have been left there to die from torture.

"Opposite her, against the other wall, was a little three-year-old child. with its head impaled on a sharp hook The two had doubtless been crucified at the same time and left alone to

watch each other's death agonles. Sergeant Goad said that some time later the British took Ploughestreert The downfall of Berlin and im- Wood, but were driven back tempora-

coming of Capt. Von Neigle, captain picture, through which runs a small score of wounded, whom they had been

Animal Devours Stock in Bakery Wagon, Except Citrus-Crusted Va-

KNIT TWO SOCKS AT ONCE

New Process Comes From Australia and Red Gross is Selling the Directions.

Chicago.-Knitting two socks at one knitting is something new.

Presence of Mind of Brother Saves Boy's Life-Escapes With Loss of Too.

Findley, O.—Frank Drais, cleven ears of age, is in a hospital minus his

Rea Packard, Sanford, Florida, 50 shares.
G. C. Chamberlain, Sanford, Florida, 10 years of age, is in a hospital minus his great toe, and that he yet retains his shares. It. B. Lewis, Sanford, Florids, 50 abara. hend is due to the thoughtfulness of his older brother Howard.

The two were returning from school and were walking along a railroad. A train overtook them and when the caboose came along young Drais caught bold of the steps. He was jerked under and his great toe cut off. He fell with his head across the track, but his brother instantly grasped the situation and his great to cut off. He fell with his head across the track, but his brother instantly grasped the situation and his design of the stant of the stant his situation and his great toe cut off. He fell with his situation and his great toe cut off. He fell with his head across the track, but his situation and his great toe cut off. He fell with his head across the track, but his situation and his great toe cut off. He fell with his head across the track, but his situation and his great toe cut off. He fell with his head across the track, but his situation and his great toe cut off. He fell with his situation are situation as a situation of the situation and his situation and his situation are situation. and hurriedly pulled him from the track, the only thing that saved the lad's life.

Lays a Big Egg. Santa Monica, Cal.—An egg measur-

ing seven inches around the middle and 814 inches in circumference the long way was laid the other day by n hen belonging to George C. Harter of in the fact that she is mascot of the the Santa Monica fire department. The National Educational association. The egg was so large that Harter's friends organization is very proud of her, for accused him of keeping an ostrich in Mary is not only a charming little girl disguise. The fireman keeps only four but an ardent patriot. At the present hens at his home, No. 426 Colorado avenue, but he says that from this tains the call of Mary C. C. Bradford, number he has averaged two eggs a day for more than a year.

> NOTICE OF INCORPORATION Governor of the Henorable Sidney J. Catts, Governor of the State of Florida, for letters natent incorporating "The Sanford Truck Growers Inc.," under the following proposed charter, the original of which is now on file in the office of the Secretary of States of the

Articles of Insurporation of the "Santal Truck Grawers Inc."

We, the undereigned, hereby associate we salves together for the purpose of farming a budy politic and corporate under the laws of the state of Florida, with and under the laws of lewing proposed charter.

Article I.

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Greenwich, Conn.—Many prominent citizens of this community whose wealth permits them to indulge in pie were forced to go without their daily rations unless, perchance, it was lemon ple that they had ordered from Conkillin's bakery. A plain, every-day mule, that hadn't been considered at all in the food administration's regulations, was responsible.

The mule furnishes the motive power of for one of the delivery wagons of the Round Hill dairy. His driver left him in Greenwich avenue and went linto a lench room for a light breakth in a Greenwich avenue and went linto a lench room for a light breakth in a lench room for a light breakth in the clear morning air. He pulled up to the rear of the bakery wagon. When the driver of that vehicle returned from making a delivery his stock of ples was reduced to the lemon variety. That mule has no appetite for the crust that conceals the citrus.

The smount of capital stock of the two periods of the corporation, and other purposes of the corporation, and to take and hold, transported the pulled up to the rear of the bakery wagon. When the driver of that vehicle returned from making a delivery his stock of ples was reduced to the lemon variety. That mule has no appetite for the crust that conceals the citrus.

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faws of the state of Fiorida.

Article III.

The amount of capital stock of the temporation shall be Fifty Thomson (\$50,000.00) Dollars, divided into Five Thousand (5,000) Bhares of the par value of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars each; which shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America, or in property, or labor a services see a fair and just valuation to be fixed by the board of directors at a meeting had for that purpose. had for that purpose.

Articla VI.

The term for which the corporation state exist shall be perpetual unless sooner desolved according to law.

The process comes from Australia, where the double knitting is producing 50,000 pairs of socks a month for British relief. A Miss Browfi came to the United States to teach the method and it has been taken up by Chicago women.

They are selling directions for double knitting at the Red Cross headquarters in Evanston, the funds going to the Red Cross, so women who want to learn how to make a right and a left sock at the same time may communicate with them.

LAD JERKED UNDER A CAR

Article VI.

The highest amount of indebtedness of limbility to which the corporation may at any time subject itself shall not exceed the amount of its capital stock plus its surplus Article VII.

D. Hood, Sanford, Florida, 50 shares G. Dieterich, Sanford, Florida, M. Cameron, Sanford, Florida, 50 share. B. L. Grier, Sanford, Florida, 50 share, R. L. Grier, Sanford, Florida, 50 share, D. F. Hickson, Sanford, Florida, 50 share, C. L. Flowers, Sanford, Florida, 50 share, G. F. Smith, Sanford, Florida, 50 share,

State of Florida persons who subscribed the foregoing chapter and number of shares therein designated and they, each for himself, severally acknowledged before me that they subscribed before me that they subscribed to the said charter and the number of shares of stock opposits their arms for the trees and stock opposits the stock opposite the stock opposits the stock opposite the stock oppo

helr names for the uses and purposes therei expressed.
Witness my hand and seal of office the the 25th day of May, 1918.

Lively J. J. DICKINSON.

Notary Public. My Composses Expires August 6th, 1911 tekinson & Diekinson Attorneys for incorporations, 80-Tues-4t

Seventh Judicial Circuit, State of Florids, Sebninole County, in Chencery, in a certain suit therein pending wherein Ella A. Hanaford is complainant, and Chan. F. Hearddy, Pora A. Beardsley, Mary Alice Fitts, and W. A. Fitts, Jr., and defendants, I. as spendimaster will on the first day of July, 1914, being the first Monday in anit month, during the legal hours of sale, at the court hom door in Sanford, offer for sale and sell in the highest bidder for cash, the following described property to-wit:

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The Beast of Berlin

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

EAST SANFORD

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bucerel May 17.

Mrs. W. H. Parramore arrived here from Valdosta, Ga., on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Estridge and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Brown and their aunt, Mrs. Ellenor Gorden have closed their beautiful winter home on Geneva avenue and left Thursday for their summer home in Richmond, Ind.

Philip R. Andrews of Celery avcnue is in Kennebunk, Me., on a business trip.

Mrs. G. C. McDougal and Mrs. were guests for a day recently of Mrs. Elizabeth Bond of DeLand.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Estridge and meeting. son had as their guests for a day at Daytona Beach recently Miss Hattie Estridge, Miss Helen Chorpening last week. and Mrs. Estridge's nephew, Hollis Length of Kissimmee.

Charlie and Cecil Flowers are at home from Hastings where they spent some time. Cetil expects to leave for a naval school at Norfolk, Va., in a short time.

Mrs. J. F. McClelland and young people enjoyed a picnic held at Fort Christmas on Wednesday.

There was a very pleasant social 'at Moore's Station church on Tuetday evening, a program and refreshments were enjoyed and \$15.00 was added to the new organ fundthereby.

Ruby Hart, Nellie Long and Winnie Knight and Dock Hasty have been Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spennamed as delegates to attend the cer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. Epworth League Convention in acl sonville next week.

No. 5 in the Red Cross War Fund Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert drive cakes this method of thanking Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper, the ladies who were in his team for Douglass C Griffin their splendid work. Mr. Mc-Clelland had a very large territor and deserves much credit for the Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley time he gave to the work. Typ las Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe dies were Miss Isabelle Ra nee, tin, Mrs. W. W. Darssor, Mrs. H (Dieterich and Mrs. J. C. Ellsvir

We understand dust the colorpeople of Cinami, Midway and elsewhere out here gave very liberally to the Red Cross War Fund.

GENEVA

Rev. J. E. Hartsfield preached two interesting and powerful sermons at the Methodist church Sunday last.

Miss Georgia Pattishall left for Haines City last Monday to be present at the Gutteridge-Jones wedding.

Miss Kate Flynt is visiting the Dinkle. home of Prof. Schaffer for a few weeks, taking a special course of study under the Professor's able teaching.

Several of our young men leave for Georgia next Saturday to pack

Canning peaches and blueberries N. M. Swanson of Celery avenue is the order of the day in Geneva William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. eyer body goes to the Red Cros Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman

> Mr. and Mrs. Porter Walteffeld made another trip to Haines City

An Epworth League social was held at the pavilion at Lake II rney last Thursday night. The weather was at its best and the beauty of the moon over the water added to the pleasure of the evening.

SEMINOLE'S ROLL OF HONOR

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Mrs. I. D. Hart and the Misses Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C. Temple J. F. McClelland as team captain Forrest Gatchel, Ed. Cameron,

John Murrell, Kenneth Mucrell. Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruge An-George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Williams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, Bere.

Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, John Lee, Jr. A. Staffod, Andrew Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam Peyehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long James Weaver Norman Baker, Ernest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolaby, Harrold Holiday,- C. R. Peabody, Robert Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campbell, William Hartley, Floyd Washburn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Collins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, just now, except Wednesdays when C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy

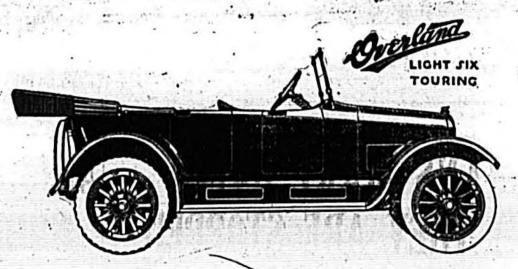
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GAINESVILLE GETS PLANT

Government will Operate Castor oil Plant There

Gainesville did not get a canconment not being a seaport city oit could not get a government shipbuilding plant, but the location of castor bean plant, to cost \$2,000,000. with the large payroll, the building of track equipment will mean as much to this section as the shipbuilding plant to Tampa.

Florida soil is peculiarly adapted and the fact that this will be the only plant of the kind in the cill greatly stimulate the growth of

as accurat the plant of the Florida Industrial Incorporation, located just north of the city, and the story is old in the following dispatch from Washington:

Washington, D. C., May 27 .-Major Downey, government con-

tary pirplanes. The mill will flandle all castor bean crops east of the

2:000,000 remodeling the plant and

reximately \$7,000,000 -worth of bears will be handled this year, including the crops of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida and other states east of the Mississippi.

Contrary to the impression prevalling among cotten oil men, cotton oil plants cannot handle castor beans. While a first grade oil can be obtained through these plants, the castor bean residue, that makes a fine grade of ammonia for fertilizer.

D. C. Gillett of Tampa will be placed in charge of the plant, on which work will be commenced in a short time. The establishment of such a plant in Florida will be important aside from the point of a war industry as it will mean another permanent industry for Florida and will provide farmers and growers with a fine grade of fertilizer. In addition to the oil, castor oil cakes, one of the best ammoria sources will be made, providing thousands of ons of fertilizer.

The plant will be the only one of ts kind in the south. Heretofore the easfor bean industry has been conined to Kansas and Oklahoma and has been gradually dying out, the one large plant in the country being owned by the Baker Castor Oil Company of New Jersey.

No Office Cat. A tradition of the office cat around a newspaper survives from earlier times, but it is only a tradition, for there is no such animal, notes an exchange. Probably he, or she, was once endured because of his supposed efficlency as a hunter of rats and mice. but no modern office is infested with rodents, and therefore it is not necessary that it should tolerate a cat.

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SEARS OPPOSED PRESIDENT --- FOUGHT SELECTIVE DRAFT

who was the Administration's spokesman for this measure, as the people to say whether this attitude at this time is helpful in the fadministration of the law.

The following is 50 Vectors and the fadministration of the law.

is the quotation:

mendation till there remains no hope of finding safety in that path."
That Mr. Sears makes that language his own is almost unbelievable. but he did. Read his speech.

"The Constitution is libeled, foullibeled." This means that the of the Selective Draft Bill, is in the upon the Constitution.

trine upon the provisions of the Con- in the balance. stitution is an exercise of perverse erks to enslave the people.

and valleys where men have hereto- kind. ore been accustomed to labor and

aithful as marks to be criticized, understand. feered and perhaps forced to retire to The endorsement of some of his eem determined to pursue."

this country has ever witnessed,"

mportant war measure, Mr. Sears our national life.

there can be no doubt about it. Madly Mr. Sears raves on:

toud for universal military service of my name by the Prohibition and universal conscription will have League. On the day of the election a hard time convincing those young I returned to Jacksonville and aided men so unfortunate as to be con-scripted that there is anything uni-by voting the dry ticket, and I used That statement is calculated to en-bition banner on it, to haul voters to

Yes, you can, if you will, conyou will not do so by my vote until, of my county, but I openly sup-tion, all of the plans have failed and in the election of 1910, just as I am of this measure with all of the earn- if the proposition was submitted. stness of his soul, but he was unable to convince Mr. Sears.

More than a year has passed since the passage of this most important plan or the efficacy of its operation. made safe for democracy." in a letter addressed to Mrs. Corbet CHANGE MY OPINION." He concerned. He concerned. tays he has actively supported the draft since it became a law, as all law abiding citizens should do. If mailing out a speech containing the

At the outset of his speech against the "Selective Draft Bill" the most important war measure recommendad by the President, Congressman what he said at that time, and that he has not changed, his opinion also was the Administration's this law now I leave it for the most it was the manufactured as the most in the say what her this attitude.

the fight for Prussianism.

he say anything worse about the President than that?

Mr. Sears then read an extract from a speech of Daniel Webster, which he fully subscribed to and incorporated in his speech. Following the quotistion:

The following is an acopy of Mr. Sears' letter to Mrs. Corbet: Washington, May 13, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Corbet: 144

Your letter of the list instant just received. In reply thereto will state I am herein enclosing value. state I am herein enclosing you a

whell be debated at all in the councils of a free government is cause of dismay. The question is nothing less than whether the most essential rights of personal liberty case of dismay and despotism ported the draft since it has more actively supported the draft since it has more actived the supported that the draft since it is actived to the supported that the draft since it is actived to the supported that the supported tha chall be surrendered and despotism ported the draft since it became a embraced in its worst form. Mr. law as all law abiding citizens sears makes that language his own. should do. Certainly because a "It is time for congress to examine and decide for itself. It has taken things on trust long enough. It has followed Executive recommendation till there remains no hope lieve they would have had me to do

otherwise. Very truly yours, W. J. Sears,

President's recommendation in favor Congress had turned their backs of the Selective Draft Bill, is in the upon the President and joined Mr. spinion of Mr. Sears a foul libel Sears in his opposition to this vitally important war measure; the fate of "An attempt to maintain this doc- this nation might now be trembling

Ingenuity to extract slavery from the ubstance of a free government."

The charge here is, that the President Follette and every one else who opposed this measure. I shall not quar-"Who shall describe to you the rel with a man who says he follows horror which your orders of conscrip- the prompting of his conscience, but tion shall create in the once happy I do say that it is unfortunate that villages of this country? Who shall the people of this district should be describe the distree and anguish represented in Congress, at this critwhich they spread over those hills leal time by a "conscience" of this

In a printed copy of another to rest in security and happiness? speech Congressman Sears is mailing Appreciate the scene, sir, when the class shall assemble to stand it draft and to throw the dice for Naval Appropriation Bill, a menablood." Is there any wonder there are strongly urged by Administra-acre outbreaks of resistance to this ction just a few months before the anguage as that were mailed out The purpose of this bill was to enover the country?

"Ah, Mr. Chairman," continues

Mr. Sears, "on the floor of the Halls
of Countries these extract fam. oncress those extracts from the lit did not provide for the kind of ech which I have just read were war ships that he thought ought to delivered more than a century ago, be built, and because the bill should but, thank God, the sentiments still provide a time limit in which confive, and today there are those who tract should be completed. Just have had the courage, in the face of how Mr. Sears expects this country the most powerful and one of the to win the fight we are now engaged largest monetary propagandas this in, without an efficient army and a country has ever witnessed, to stand first class navy is more than I can

private life. I again warn you of colleagues in the lower House of he dangers of the course which you Congress can no doubt be easily In obtained by him, but what the peoother words he warns Congress of the "danger" of the course pointed out by the President. I hope that endorsed him, especially in view of conditions the President of the course pointed by the President of the course pointed out by the President. I hope that endorsed him, especially in view of conditions the President wilson a few he did not mean to charge that the the fact that President Wilson a few President was influenced by "one days ago asked the Democrats of of the largest monetary propagandas Iown to support Senator Kenyon, a this country has ever witnessed," republican senator, on the ground when he recommended the passage that Senator Kenyon had loyally this bill.

Continuing his attack upon this all war measures, at a critical time is

In an attempt to muddy the wa If you will establish for my ters and divert public a tention rople a precedent more fatal and from the real issue in this contest, more grinding than the despised and Mr. Sears charges that I am not hated Prussian militarism, in my sincere in my stand for prohibition udgment, it will only be a question of the liquor traffic, both during and of time until more of the rights and after the war. In a speech made by the liberties of the people will be him in Miami and at several other taken from them." The effect of points he said that I stayed out of taken from them." The effect of points he said that I stayed out of that statement embodied, in his Duval county when The county peech mailed out over the country voted on the wet and dry question s to cause resistance to the law and recently. The statement is abso-Intely untrue. I signed the petition for the wet and dry election in Du-"I fear those who are talking so val county, and authorized the use in the fight to make the county dry versal about said conscription." by automobile, which had a probicourage resistance to the law. He the polls. I voted against the State Wide Prohibition Amendment in the script the youths of our country and Legislature in obedience to the send them to a certain death, but wishes of the majority of the people conscription is necessary for the in the election of 1910, just as I am preservation of my country." The upporting it now, and just as I President was urging the necessity stated in the Legislature I would do

The issue is clear and clean cut. On pages 1423 and 1424 of the By their votes on next Tuesday the Congressional Record of Saturday, people of this district will say April 28, 1917, inst. contained the speech of Congressman Sears from which the above extracts are taken. On page 1474 of the same Record sentiments in his opposition to the his vote is recorded against this important war measures above referred to.

I stand for the vigorous and efand since Mr. Sears delivered fic at prosecution of the war to the his violent attack against it, but very him of the man power and all even now he has not seen, or refuses the resource; of our country, in a to admit the error of his way. in fight to the finish, until autocracy fight of the fact that there can be, here destroyed and the "world he doubt now of the wisdom of the his been destroyed and the "world

in Jacksonville, Florida, under date If elected to Congress I will loyalof May 3, 1918, just a few weeks ly support the President and all the ago, Mr. Sears says in referring to war aims and purposes of our govhis speech against the "Selective ernment. There will be no doubt Draft Bill;" "I MEANT WHAT I SAID AT THAT TIME AND I about the loyalty of the people of CHANG HAD NO CAUSE TO this district so far as my conduct is

> Respectfully, ION L. FARRIS. (Advertisement)

POET HAILED AS SEIZED GERMAN



now locked in a life and death struggle. D'Annunzio's volce, which was the real voice of Italy, was raised against such a move and so sarred were the people in his audience that they rushed enraged to the streets and threw up barriendes behind which they fought for the preservation of the country's honor against those who would beirny them to the kniser and his intriguers

Crics "Always Forward."

On May 19, 1915, the Italian parliament declared war and the next day D'Annunzio issued an impassioned statement declaring that "This day the people of Italy have once more become healthy; they have recovered their strength and their liberty. Be they few or be they many, one against one. one against four or one against tenforward. · Always forward to the charge. Victory is only to those who believe in victory, who swear by victory."

D'Annunzio was among the first to manifest an intense interest in aviation. When the Wright brothers were in Europe he passed a great deal of time with them, and it was through his Influence largely that the Italian government consented to consider seriously what until then had been regarded as a fantastic dream. The airpiane at that time was an unstable and perilous machine. Nobody knew this better than the inventors, and it was only with the greatest reluctance that Orville Wright one day consented to take the poet with him in a short flight. The flyer and his passenger mounted only a short distance above the ground but the sensation was sufficient to leave D'Annunzio an aviation enthus-

The method of patching and welding broken marine engines had never Northwest quarter of Northeast before been practiced, although the art has been known in the railroad industry for 15 years. Three methods of patching were used; electric welding, axincetylene welding and ordinary mechanical patching, the latter often inter heling welded. Following the repairs, tests of the machinery were first made at the docks, where the ships were lasted firmly to the piers while the product of the piers of t pellers were driven at low speed, and

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Shows Talent as Statesman. In addition to his triumphs as an antibor and aviator, D'Annunzio has shown marked ability as a politician.

The career of this remarkable man began in his fifteenth year. While he was studying at Prado he published a vokum of poems in which he dislapsed with marked ability that he attracted the intention of literary critics throughout Europe.

It is upon the "givenesse" of his themse that D'Annunzio's enculus lanced the first of the first of the project of

Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter West half of West half of Northeast quarte inter each ship was inken to sen for vigorous trial tests. The patches and welds were reported as having given complete satisfaction.

The former German liners, sailing under distinctively American names, and office as troop and caree ships.

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"Most of the time that elapsed between the date on which work was begun and the date on which work was begun and the date on which the last ship was put into commission after vigorous tests was, in fact, chargeable less to the actual repair work than to the tedlous task of dismantling all manchinery from bow to stern of every ship for inspection, thus eliminating every chance of overlooking conceiled mutilation."

The government's repair forces worked always in apprehension of conceiled explosives. They found everywhere on the ships instances of artful pipe plugging of concealing steel nuts and bolts in delicate cylinders, of depositing ground glass in oil pipes and bearings, of cunningly changed indicate of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter of South

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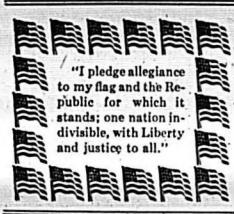
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ing in the matter of food.

Christmas have had difficulty in getthey are allowed only helf a pound. ration is not obtainable,

And this is in Enginesi, this

evade the mild measures our governmen urges from time to time for actual starvation .- Daytona Mornin Journal.

THE BOYS ARE GOING .

bless them we would not stop them

they are men.

peace and safety of the world.

They are going and they will continue to go as long as the war lasts yet there is not one of theril but closed all day, the occasion being the Benediction.

recognizes their sacred duty to home anniversary of the birth of Jefferand to country. We would not have son Davis them feel otherwise for worlds and they go with our blessings and our prayers and we who stay at home must do our part which though it may not be as spectacular is none the less important and exacting.

have our sacred promise to back them up and to keep the home fires burning and while they are gone and going they are exalted upon our home altars while the slackers who are able and refuse to go are staying. Former City Marshal Charles Carter. home to receive the slurs and condemnation that they deserve: --0--

MOTHERS, DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOUR BOYS

The mothers of America, who have given their boys to the service of the nation and humanity should not give way to the feeling that they are lost to them forever. Such is by no means the case. We are not disposed to minimize the danger, but neither are 'we disposed to magnify it. Statisticians who have figured on it in the light of history and experience tell us that the soldier has 29 chances of coming home to one chance of being killed in battle. Indeed, modern warfare, with all its terrible instrumentalities of death and destruction is said to be less destructive of human life than it was in the olden days when the warriors rushed upon each other and engaged in fierce hand-to-hand conflicts in which they cut and hacked and slew with their crude weapons. Agzin, while modern science has

nverfed death dealing weapons without number, it has also busied itself with the means of counteracting their fatal effects, and we are told that the wounded soldler has Every little tightening of the good wounds to two chances of dying.

a few weaks in the hospital, but little Anyholy which is a sea to or the adjector his sojourn there. Unshe has a gri-vance or a count of plor the conditions of a few years ago the conservation rules inforced or the might have died on the field of recommended had befor step whin- battle with little or no assaistance. ing long enough to consider how our. The nations of the earth are alive allies, who have been doing most to the importance of conserving of our fighting for on so far are far- man power as never before. Merely to kill is no longer the supreme end Geneva Post flice' The British people ever since of war. To save and conserve is Bridge End P. O. equally as important. Hence the ting the simple necessaries of life, attention to all hygienic and sani-Their sugar has long been rationed, tary measures -- points which used to be utterly neglected.

npiece per week. On March I but- The authorities can now say to the ter and margerine were put on a mothers of America: Your boy is ration basis. Now their tea is doled freer from disease than he would be ut likewise. On April 7, men; 7,- at home; if disease Imprena to him, gions began. They are permitted to be will receive better care than be buy, for each person, 14, ounces of possibly could at horse; the strict tes, I nance of fit and 30 center and careful cogime of the arms worth of meat per week. Three training will mean at least five years. people are allowed, between them, longer for him, he has but one half a pound of bacon and half a chance of 100 of losing a limb; the pound of cheese per week. And to government provides life insurance uy these pitiful portions they must for him if he cars to avail himself of stand in line for hours. Oftes the it, and emough have already done so the necessity of showing to the pub- maintained his incomme and gave in total \$16,000,000,000,000 for the sol- lie what they are dising, yet they are an account of his wanderings and

generally believed to Bave suffered. In previous wars to co 15 mar builed a co speakless privation than any of our Euros died from desease to one tree, but. All merkies are arranging for an line to go to Hestings. That he was pean allies. What the situation is in let. In this was only one may ever extra upply of stamps and we pre- a screen was now been proved be-France and Italy we are not told. Given disease to to Good Indication of a general way for the good a doubt and several of those We Americans have but begun to showing the care the government great War Savings week which ends smurt Alerbs in the med who wanted linds our consumption of a pensive takes if its men. True, the ways of June 28th, when Semirale county is to most semedally eagly on 20 to luxuries. There has been no limita- human life terms appailing, and so expected to exceed her quota in the err and get the chance. They were tion of our sandard food supply it is; but it must be somembered amount of stamps sold and pledged, mighty brave. Monday night but tion of our standard food supply that is no other war in listory have worth mentioning. Real privation such vist numbers of mon-licen en- SERVICE PLAG PRESENTATION the arampo searching for the negro has not touched us. We should be naged. Compared to the numbers ashamed to find fault with or seek to engaged, this war is not as destructive of life as some provious ones.

The government does not centiate th: sake of saving our allies from its watchful exce over the men to physical matter solely. It looks after tlage meral welfare as well. One of the conditions of the location of a cantonmerr in or near any city The boys are joining the colors is the abelition of the saloon, and are, you cannot stop them and God the driving out of all forms of vice-Distance mer, cannot make good sofif we could. It takes our heart's diers, and the government is spendblood to have them go, especially lag too much on its array to have the youngsters who should be in its efforts smiled by harofes and school and college and we hope valuation. Wherever a contonment against hope that they will remein or camp is located; there you will with us awhile longer and yet when find the Y. M. C. A. "hut" and the the supreme test comes and the boy Red Cross flag. These accreies promake: up his mind to join the ser- vide in numberless ways for their vice that he likes we cannot and do physical and mental welfare: There not want to stop them. They are ree social centers for visiting, readall true Americans and their parents ing, writing letters home, etc. Even Prayer -Brother J. K. Mettinger being true Americans give them to the "movies" are there, and the de-Uncle S m freely and gladly know- mand for films from the Y. M. C. A. ing that he will take care of them workers at the front is almost tool and while they will not and cannot great to be supplied. Nothing is expect to have the comforts of home wanting but the presence of "home they are tackling a man's job and and mother" and the how over vonder knows that it is for home and So they are going. And we watch mother he is fighting and presses them go every day and through the back his unutterable longing. When tears and mists and while praying he returns, as most of them will, he for their safe return we pray that will be a better and more manyl man they will do a man's duty on the for his war experience, and you will Duet, "The Red Cross Angel,"front lines and stop the German have the ineffable loy of knowing hordes that are threatening the that he did his whole duty .- Tampa Response, On Behalf of Church- League services will be conducted. Times.

Banks Close Monday

and i is a great adventure for the Monday, June 3rd, being a legal Announcements and Collection youngsters as they march away and holiday the banks of the city will be America, No. 335, verses 1, 2 and 4 services the public is most cordially

First Nationa Bank Seminole County Bank Peoples Bank.

SHOT RIGHT NEGRO

They are going, and going they Former Orlando Marshal Saved Lynching

are able and refuse to go are staying Former City Marshal Charles Carter, who lived in the neighborhood was called up for assistance, and in atattempting to capture the negro shot him. The body was brought to the county jail, and the sheriff from Seminole county called the girl who had been assaulted in Sanford to identify him. he was quite certain it was the same negro who had assaulted her list Friday night. The boy who was with her was positive he was the same.

> In the afternoon the coroner's jury brought in a verdict of justifi able homicide.

Probably one of the reasons for the quick work in apprehending the culprit was the cooperation of the negroes of this vicinity, who gave the police and sheriff valuable assistance in identifying him. If the colored people would always be as prompt in assisting the authorities the rough element among them would be less likely to take chances of breaking the law. It has also been shown that our police and county officials are just as prompt to protect the colored people as they are to protect the whites.

Late last night word came Gom Green Cove Springs that a negro anwering the description of the one killed yesterday, even to the scars 98 chances of recovering from his on his face had assaulted a regro woman at that place several days ago and cut her to pieces with the carved knife which he carried - Orlando Sentinel.

> War Savings Stamp Agent' a Repor! The report of the agents for War Savings Stamps reaching the county were made good. chairman for the week ending May 25th, 1918, shows as follows: ...

Hoy Scouts Oviedo Post Office Edie L. nyder* C. L. Timt Sanford Post Office Longwood P. O. Geneva P. O. Edia L. Snyder Chuluota P. O. Seminole Co. Bank Court House Club

arrived too late for publication that the prisoner taken out and then car-

actual work being done in the county. No real man should ever think of as these have been esathlished some banging on innocens man and there thirty agencies droughout the are ways and meatis of identification countles, some of whom fail to see always. The negro Evans stoutly accerticates selling stamps by the stated that he could prove all that

fordt Florida, Sunday Ere ning Jone 2, 1918, by the Weslay " Brotherhood

have gone to the froze to aphold they knew nothing of the circumthe banner of righteomers, therty stances in the case and the Sanford and justice, the Brotherhood pro- people did know and so stated and wides, dedicates and presents to the now that this negro has proved his church this emblem of gullant and innocence The fierald would like to heroic service.

Program. Beginning at 8 O'Clock

Christian Soldies" Invocation-Tite Paster. Rev. Dr. counties for either help or udvice. Hilburn

Jesus Leads" - Tenor and Scripture Lesson-The Pastor -

Duct - "Though the World War,

Battle Hymn of the Republic, No. 332, verses I and 3 Quartette, "A Soldier's Appeal"-

Male voices Introductory - Brotherhood dent, H. H. Peabody Pre-Dedicatory & Brotherhood Teach-

er, L. R. Philips Hymn 2, also 393, verses 1, 5 and Sunday, June 2nd: 6, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?".

Presentation and Dedicatory-Bro. the administration of the sacrament F. P. Forster

Soprano and Tenor Quartette, "The King of Love My Class will present a service flag to

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SUSPECT **PROVEN**

NEGRO HAD NARROW ES-CAPE FROM LYNCH LAW

The negro, Evans, pulled from a rain .here . last Sunday and suspreted of having some connection with the crime committed here last Friday night and afterward carried to Kissimmee for safe keeping has proved an aljbi.

He was carried to Hastings yesterday by Sheriff Brady and several others and taken to the people who he claimed had seen him there last Friday and Saturday and his claims

Evans had a narrow escape from Name of Agency War Svg Thrift death here Monday night as a mob 1 . [3] broke into the Kissimmee jail and 7 brought the negro here to be identined and then hanged. The girl had 15 serious doubts about his being the 21 man and so stated and while many 1. 3 members of the mob from other 39 261 towns near here held out that he should be lynched cooler heads kept down trouble and the men from Kissimmee who had brought him here carried Evans back and placed him 43 in the jail again.

This is probably the only case in 'denotes report of May 18th which history where a juil was broken open, week. Figures denote numbers of ried back and placed in juil again than are yeld and not the value of and the men who did this should thank their stars that they listened The report Nes ner show, the to record rather than blind fury.

the said if they would just give him there same brave ones were not in and they while not ge, away from Methodist Inicopal Church. San- the street lightwit their gen town at night to bent for a serve in the counter.

These same amort Airelts contend-In honor of our brave boys who ed that Evans was the man although use the occasion to remark that when this crime is committed in Seminole Hymn 221, verses I and 3-"Onward county we will take care of the matter and will no call on neighboring

The negro phot and killed in Orlando was the man wanted and the incident is closed. It should be a lesson to all concerned and there are many lessons to be learned from it.

At the Presbyterian Church Dr. Brownlee has returned from the Southern Presbytery at Durant, Oklahoma and will preach at both meening and evening services.

At Methodist Church At the First Methodist Church,

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. r. followed by of the Lord's Supper, to which all God's children are cordially welcomed. At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth Rev. Dr. Hilburn At . 8 p. m. the Wesley Brotherhood Sovereign Is"-Mixed Voices the church. See sprecial program elsewhere in this paper. To all these

ROY GOT HIS COOKIES

Naval Paymaster Helps Out Grandmother in Distress.

Sha' Stole Away From Home to Take Boy Goodies and Was Barred by the Guard.

Great Lakes, Ill .- One morning an old-fashioned grandmother from Chicago carefully climbed off a train at Great Lakes. She might have stepped from the daguerrotype pictorial page of an old magazine." A black bonnet crowned her silver hair and was tied with black ribbons under her chin. She gripped a large paper bag. The guard stopped her.

"You can't come in today," he told her. "Wednesday is visitors' day." Her eyes filled with tears. "But Roy is going to sea today," she said. "I came to give Roy his cookies. I had to run away from home to get here. My daughter won't let me go out of the house much. She thinks I am too

She took a letter from a handbag. It was from Roy and it read in part:

"Grandmother: I leave for sea on Friday and all that I lack to make me happy is some of your raisin cookies. The food here is good, but I had to leave without again tasting the cookies that I loved so much." "I baked cookies for that boy since

e was bly enough to est them he always had my cookies until he enlisted." she resumed. "His mother is dead. He is in Camp Ross. I must see him before he goes away."

The guard was from

Paymaster J. D. Doyle is a busy man. But Paymaster Doyle was not too busy to stop and hear her story. He is not a young man and his bair is gray, but he likes raisin cookles and has a heart as big as the administration building.

He heard her story, heard that her daughter would not let her bake the cookles, heard how she had waited until the daughter had gone shopping and then mixed the butter and done the goodles to a perfect brown. This morning she had stolen away and come to the station.

He belied her litto his car and whisked her to Camp Ross. He found Roy for her and saw her weep for joy on Roy's blue jacketed shoulder. He ate one of the coukles. Grandmother

and grandson visited and said goodsby. Mr. Doyle took her back to the deput, helped her on a Chicago train, and returned to his neglected work. He was tickled as a kid.

"Jove, she loved that boy," he said as he smacked his Ups.

Fond of Chicken Hearts.

Lucy is fond of the hearts of all fowls. When dining out with friends she was asked what her choice of the chicken was. Forgetting the name for the moment, she said: "I fordet de name. It's de part what makes his

Well Posted.

They were discussing literature and the conversation turned to English adthors. "Have you read Carlyle?" inquired the literary connolessur, "No." answered the literary pavenu, "but I've visited his Indian school."

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SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. No ma King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having quests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

M. C. Moore of Pahokee is In the city for a few days.

W. H. Bowhan of Orlando was a Sanford visitor yesterday. C. E. Helton of Kissimmes was a

Sanford visitor yesterday. Wm. A. Arnold of Jacksonville is

registered at the Hotel Carnes. Service flag presentation at the M. E. church next Sunday night.

For Wood and heavy hanling see Murrell, or phone 378. 48-tf C. Ernest Wade, the well known piano tuner of Orlando was in the

city today on business. H. R. Roberts of Gaineaville is in the city for a few days this week on business.

several days in Sanford this week on spring term of court. ligal business.

G. P. Cruse of Jacksonville apent a few days in the city this week on

T. O. Rayland arrived yesterday from Atlanta and will remain several days looking after business. SLEEP INSURANCE

"A Terror to Mosquitoes."

J. P. Hall left yesterday for Lake land where he will remain goveral days combining husiness and pleas-

S. L. Hodger arrived in the clay ioday legar Chicago and will remainfor reveral weeks looking after buriness interests.

W. S. Rogers and rists, Miss B. Regard of Tampa are velong the Senterd visitors this week. They are guests at the Hotel Carnes.

Victor Clark, representing the Globe Refining Company of Cleveland spent several days in the city

relatives in West Forida and le Sa- Park avenue.

ials in odd sizes of Regal choes, still looks good to him-Prices \$2.48 up. Sanford Shoe & 77-11

Miss Florence Gregory, who has Bldg., Phone 330-W. vesterday.

The man the past two a fine price.

Arthus Die lee, U. S. A. left today for Camp Whosles after a brief visit viel Jane folic. He expecte the nee as a const

To hear Browsten, panter of the Pre-hytima church has resmooth le Perret, Ollahor a source be

I to We to be first or I have from the real words where the has been ching a bodi, ens. e ware Miss there was necepted a position in the Sentante Curry Bond.

J. R. in part of St. Potentions of spending a few strike in the city of busines and her recompised. He is releiving a warm victoring from his many friends in Sectori's



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BOC CA.

Hon. Arthur Donegan and Attorneys Pat Johnson and Garrett of Kissimmee were in the city yesterday coming up to see Judge Perkins on legal matters.

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looking after business interests. Mr. continue. Sceele is business manager of the. Fruit Growers Express in this dis-

The many Sanford friends of Judge Rerkins, States Attorney Joseph Jones and Court Stenegrapher Chas. McCrory are glad to have Attorney Giles of Orlando spent these gentlemen here again for the

Fred Cooper left Wednesday for Port Orange where he will take a six weeks' treatment at Dr. Masters' Sanitarium. Mrs. Cooper and the children will spend the summer with home folks at Tarpon Springs.

Woodland Park will be open Sunday, June 2nd,

visiting the court at Sunford this anywhere. week were Lelloy Giles, Senator Dickinson. Attorney C. D. Landis noon at her home on Park avenue, same over from DeLand,

Monday and are the gueen of Mrs. D. I. Downing on East University in the park in front of Mrz. Mores' avenue. They will probably be here home. The goests had been reseveral meeks. Gainesville Sun.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitors."

Mrs. O. W. Mainez, v.ho has a few days' visit from his farm at C. M. Hand, Miss Leffler, Mrs. been visiting her sen. Schelle here Panokee in the Everglades and re- Barowell and Mrs. Milteer: for the past three weeks left Tuess ports that country as being on a boom and the growers shipping plen-See our bargain counter for spec- ty of vegetables but old Sanford

> Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic Physician. First Nutional Bank

been the attractive guest of Miss Sandy Anderson was the Santa Fern Ward for the past two weeks Claus that brought us in some flor returned to her home in DeLand poppers yesterday, sent in by B. E. Squires who knows our failing in this | No. 1. C. McCull r are returned respect. The peopers are very large for Marine in The, we e see has and of the appearance and are said because it of he areas. Mr. to be bringing \$2 per reste which is

R. S. Prosser, craveling and freight passenger agent of the A. C. L. Ry., Florence Henry, Ethal Henry, Dor- Agnes and one from Augt Kittle. I was in the city Wednesday. Mr. ochy Rumph, illian Stinholse, Prosser is now engaged to the immi- Mainie Kate Williams, Helen Hand, awful, job to answer them when to have for Traces come imp within gration" and development depart- Sara Wigh, Winnie Strong, Marian there is so little we can tell. ment of the railroad and will be Mane, Flore Level, Margaret closely identified with the farmon to interests of the state.

> SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Masquitnes."

where is invited and will find i Hove was hitten by a rattleanthboth entertaining and probable to preservery afternoon at 2 o'clock and spend the evening hour at the M. E. died within a half hour after being must write to Grover and Donald church next Sunday. An enjoyable wrack. He had just Snished his service flag exercise, beginning at fourth grade in school, and stopped tight o'clack. See program in an lei h his bentise dudaw, E. M. Pone other column of this issue.

boys from Camp Wheeler on the only accordy returned home, store streets here this week. It looks like the close of reheal for the season, old times to see all of these boys and had come out to the yard to home again alt sough they are in pick berries when atruck. He ran uniform and are getting ready to go to his mother saying, "Mother, I am oversens. We expect to hear a good snakebit," and died before the doc account of them wheh they tackle for arrived .- Orlando Sentinel. the Huns for they are trained up to the minute.

el. Chase & Co.

Among the visitors to the city teet fist. Wednesday was Charles Carrey, formerly chief of police of Orlanco and still a resident of that city. Mr. In all of our war measures and Charlie Carter haz many friends in ance-Sanford and they were all glad to That the irembers of the military ice him again.

interest, entertaining as well as de- ance we established are availing votional, patriotic and uplifting, at themselves of it is something that the Methodist house of worship all good Americans will rejoice at. next Sunday night. The occasion More that 2,000,000 members of within 120 days after joining the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. next Sunday night. The occurrence America's fighting forces are now in- serv e.

vice flag provided by the Brotherhood of the church. An especially attractive program has been prepared, as will be seen clauwhere in this pxl: .. All not attending evening service elsewhere are cordilly I vited to come and enjoy the pleasure and profit of the evening.

Ed. Putnam played a joke on us this morning. He came in and asked tha, we go and see the curb market and thinking that maybe the curb market was in full blast we went with him. He took us as far as the curb in front of the office where he had his car filled with squash, corn, eggplant, etc., and loaded us up with all this stuff, enough to last un-H. M. Steele of Jacksonville is in til Sunday. We like Ed. Putnam's the city for a few days this week curb market fine and hope it will

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes."

C. E. Howard, formerly in the newspaper business in Orlando and one of the busiest men in Orange county was here today talking Five County Fair for next year. Along with all the other duties of Mr. Howard he is secretary of the Fair Association and he has made good by us before we know it, for we in this position also. Mr. Howard hardly know when Sunday com s. had charge of the recent Rad Cross drive in Orange and went over the tep. He paid the Herald office an appreciative visit and we are always sick. I don't know whether you camp. ready to do anything we can for our know about it or not. It is about Prominent attorneys of Grando newspaper friends at any time and all right now- ife had throat trou-

Massey, Mr., Starbuck and C. P. ly intertained on Wednesday after- wish he was doon here with me. We with a thimble party in honor of we did in the company. Mrs. C. P. Downing and little son Mrs. Richard Dean and Mrs. W. H. of Sanford arrived in Galnesville Wight. Chairs 19r the guests were attractively assumed under the tree, queen, to bring their fency work and a most pleasant afternoon was passed sewing and chatting until 5 o'clock when a delicious her course Virgil Lee Smith who recently was served Mice Meses guests joined the Quartermasters depart- were Mrs. Ernet Galliway, Miss ing. If you want a good idea of ment at Jacksonville spent only a Flossie Frank, Mrs. M. Frank, Mrs. French towns go to St. Augustine. I few weeks there and has been ordered Roy Bower, Mr.: Cecil Butt, Mrs. Mrs. At Lilja has returned from a ed to France. He is the eldest son B. W. Herndon, Mr., Benry Dick- old part. The material for the two weeks visit with friends and of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of ins, Mrs. Edward Lade. Mrs. H. house is the same, the winding nar-Ward, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. S. A. T. Rossetter is in the city for M. Lloyd, Mrs. Archie Betts, Mrs.

> Piano Tuning ity, Price. No extra for mileage.

> > Theatre Party

Miss Kathyleen Brady delightfully times I am tempted to do it myself, entertained about fifteen girls of the just for old times' sake. younger set on Monday evening with a theatre party at the Star Theatre, My watch cannot today and it certo Miss Brade's home where drines cufrestments were served, after alter dancing was enjoyed until a

"alled 6) Kartlesnake

Freddie Reimer, son of Mr. and The public not commissing class Mrs. Wm. Reimeg, who live on Lake of the city police force, while at-We are glad to see the Sanferd tending school in the city. He had

Red Cross Transfers

will take training in the officers county to make their home elsewhere school. Benjamin has another year are requested to notify the chapter at Florida University and while he accretary, Mrs. R. A. Terheun who has practically signed up with the will furnish the transfer card to government in the reserve corps membership in the new locality until they want him to finish his course the expiration of the paid up annual at the University first and then he membership. Notice of leaving will will take his place in Uncle Sam's assist the secretary in keeping a correet list of membership. . Member-Cow Peas-Brabham Root-Rust ship records are reported monthly to Resisting variety. Price \$4.75 bush- the Southern Division Headquarter. 76-tf hence the necessity for keeping a cor-

Soldier nan Sailer Insurance

Carret in his palm days was a terror active ies there is nothing wiser and to evil doers and had one of the bester and fraught with more good brightest and keenest minds on to our fighting mentand the nation criminology that was in the mate, than our reldiers and cialors insur-

There will be a service of mutual States for whose benefit the insur- ance. .

Letters From Soldier Boys

Letter From France

Paul has been in France al

Somewhere in France,

One more week gone. They slip

ble again. You now he was provide

I have some pictures of a small

cathedral which is over in a small

town near here and more wish I

comparison to this French soil.

down the road in high two wheeled-

yards before some kid would open

is mid les the hogs out if they were

in the good old U.S.A. orde-

Well wonders will never cease.

Aunt Agres surely does write a

good to ver, duc't she! You keep on

desir in the

Dear Folks:

course I each.

M. E. Dooley.

April 39, 1918.

Mr. R. J. Holly, Sanford, Fla.:

Gene a, Fla., May 28, 1918.

military life and the great war for humanity:

Camp Meade, Md., May 25, '18.

Some Are

Over Here

Dear Sir-Enclosed you will find Dear Father: . ccp; of a letter from Paul B. Your missive was received; glad Dooley, son of M. E. Dooley of

indeed to have heard from you and to know that all were well. Since I wrote last, I have been

months une 10th. We thought pertransferred from the Department haps his letter would be of interest Brigade to the 363th Infantry, Co. to your readers. Groover, he speaks C. of is G. C. LeFils of Geneva who The whole 368th Infantry leave

enlisted at the same time he did. Donals is the aon of W. A. Whit- very soon for France, and I am lookcomb, "a cousin of Paul's," who is ed to go with them. We are getting with 2nd Regiment Engineers in all of our equipment for over-sea Of course I haven't had all the

training, but will complete it in France praviding I pass the last examination which we get at Hoboken, N. J. So far I haven't been turned down in any as yet.

This , th Infantry consists of all colored officers and privates with I got a letter from Donald las week and will answer it tonight the exception of the Major and Colonel and in the errongest in the Also one from Grover. He has been

Richmond Woodard is also, in Company H. Don't farget to pray for us-also

Mrs. A. H. Moses most charming- bad in Madison Barracks. i auto the members of the church. We are going over because this war is for get much better treatment here than God and humanity; and if we should die on the battlefield, gray God that it shall come to us ; "As one who arraps the drap ry tol

> his couch about bita could send them to Dad, ut of And lies down to pleasant draums."

God only knows who will live to go and come brest but if it is Hi-It was started in the nith century, will that I shall die on the battles at the some of the German invasion, front I am willing to die as a brave caken up again in the gixth and completed in the 13th. It has vaults I wish i was possible f r me to all under it. It certainly is interest-

see you all before leaving. Give my best regards to vit. Don't forget that I have a 10,000 don't mean the modern part but the

policy with the government made out to mother. Well, I must close and I must go row streets and all. Also our Lake Harney heach and is rich land in

over and get my doubt togs. Don't forget to write me at buce, so I can saile again for the last You can see these 'Frogs' golar time while in Camp Meade.

"Though I wash through the val-Wade, Orlando. Sime old Qual- carts with a small hog cage slung ley of the shadow of death I will fear underneith. They would not go 200 no evil, for God is with need

> Your son. Private Charles Brower, 358th Infantry, Co. C. Camp Meade, Md. Many Rats Destroyed.

After the theatre they returned tainly is a beauty. You tell Grand- A club in Kent, England, destroyed of Alice Brade's home where deinty may beauty it is it but, for 1 16,000 rats in three seasons at an insignificant cost. Women's municipal at I had leagues in the United States have recently taken up the matter of rat Among the guests were Missrs from Agnes And one from Aunt emdleation, notably in Baltimore and two lattice from your fells and one sure do like to set letters but it's in

Try a Herald Want Ad casino, in Brooklyn, and threatens sweep the courts once more in 1918.

and it shout it ter days after your it it said now and I am in the Y. M. C. A. writing without a light, These French ought to accomplish los in the long days they have. Well I am about talked out and

Write often. Much love. Paul B. Dooley. V. P. O. 13,

2nd M. Detachment, A. E. F., via New York.

From A Colored Soldier

Senford has sent roine good colord soldiers to the front and Sanford is proid of them and e pects great things from them while they are lighting for Uncle Same. The following letter from Charles Brewer, son Benjamin Whitner left yesterday Members of Seminole County of Rev. C. Brewer, partor of St. for the Plattsburg camp where he Chapter A. R. C. leaving Seminole Paul'a Baptist Church of Georgetown shows what he thinks of the

> sured by the government for more that sixteen and a half billion dollars to the United States government. Up to the close of business Menday night May 13, . 2,029,886 insurance applications, apggregating \$16,663,514,000 had been received by the Military and Naval Division of the Buteau of War Risk Insurance. The average amount of insurance applied for is \$8,209, the maximum permitted by law being

Approximately 11,000 applientions for government insurance are being received daily. In the last two weeks \$1,000,000,000 of insurance was written on the lives of soldiers and sailors. This indicates that the new men joining the colors and navel forces of the United are taking out government insur-

> Men are being urged to iraure immediately upon enlistment, incamuch as application must be made

Some Are BINGLES OF SPORT "Over There"

Some states permit wrestling because they don't know what to do with the promoters.

They claim the world is progressing, but we've seen a lot of guys wearing ear-muffs this winter.

A number of college teams are going to be informally defeated this spring.

The Cubs have their work cut out. They will have to beat the Cards, Glants and Reds to the pennant and the Sox to the dough.

The Yankees and Braves are going to take a spring jaunt together. Misery loves company. How can Philadelphia fans

boycott the Athletics? There is no such animal. If the Cubs win the pennant this year it will be against the

law to print an interview with Larry Doyle. The minor leagues asked for a

moratorium. By July they will need a morgue. Looks like a hard summer

ahead for the pennant venders. Charley Ebbets will be glad when the war is over. He will have a chance to invent a few more holidays.

MISS BJURSTEDT TO CONTEST FOR TITLE



Reports emanating from California a few days ago to the effect that Miss Molla Blurstedt, national woman lawn tennis champion in half a dozen langunges, would leave within the next few weeks for her home in Norway, and hence would not compete in the woman's indoor championship tourney, are unfounded. Marvelous Molla has denied them herself, and she anticipates being a contender again for the crown that she won two years in succession.

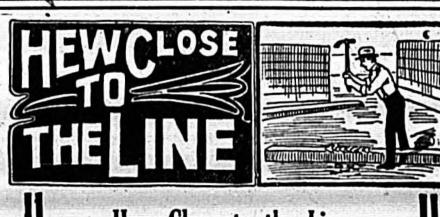
The great Norwegian has been playing sensational tennis at the Heights casino, in Brooklyn, and threatens to



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Frank L. Woodruff Announces for Legis-

To the Voters of Seminole Co.: To the Voters of Seminole Co.:

I beg to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the house of rapresentatives from Seminole county. Having served you in that capacity in the session of 1917 I feel I am prepared to give you better service in 1919. I do not know of any reason why you should not give me a second term, which has always been accorded all representatives in the next. I fully anneaded. which has always been accorded all repreeentatives in the past. I fully appreciate
the high hohor pail, me by electing me in
1916 and I have endeavored at all times to
look after the interests of the teconic of
Seminols county and the state of Florida
I hope I have not failed to fuifill your espectations and I trust you will see your
way clear to give me a second term. Again
thanking you for the many favora bestowed
on me in the past. I promise that I will
be faithful to the trust imposed in me.
Yours very truly. PRANK L. WOODRUPP.

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Respectfully E. H. KILBEE

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HOSPITALS MOVED TO ESCAPE FLYERS

Attacks by Germans Cause Closing of Many Institutions in France.

2 KILLED IN HARVARD UNIT CUPID BUSY AT NAVAL BASE

Kenneth Gaston Tells of Terror and Ruin Brought on by the Raiders-Exciting Experiences Among Red Cross Workers.

New York.-During the recent fighting on the western front the Red Cross has been experiencing considerable difficulty in carrying on its work immediately behind the lines because of the attacks by German airmen on the hospitals, according to a letter from Kenneth Guston, son of Mrs. L. P. Gaston of Somerville, N. J., who is a member of the Harvard unit. In the immediate . neighborhood where they are working, he said, it was necessary to close five hospitals within a week and they were finally driven to establish themselves in the woods. A letter from Mr. Gaston to his mother fol-

"As you see, we have moved. We had to. The night after I last wrote you our hospital was raided flercely. Ove more were wounded, two of the blown up, blg holes put in the roadsaltogether It was a complete job.

"It ended all usefulness of the viilage, for next day orders came to C'Hourke, whose family descends from evacuate the entire village, hospitals, an Irish king of that name. Adams, depots, barracks, and all.' . We and the who is a bollermaker on one of the debrancardiers had to stay on two nights more while the hospital was taken down, and carted away. We didn't Colorado deeded to his wife as a prerelish these nights much.

"The first night after supper everybody trailed out into the fields carrying their blankets. Some slept under plenty of anecdote connected with the haystacks, some in trenches, a few went to a fort nearby and slept in the ammunition room 80 feet underground. By the time the big harvest moon rose there wasn't a sign of life.

Campaign Against Hospitala.

"The second night four of us stayed in the tent. I let my bed down on the a history of Colorado." ground and we built a barriende of closed. They seem to be carrying on a five in this immediate neighborhood have been closed within a week.

"We drove in convoy to our new quarters. As a convoy we are quite imposing, first the staff car, then 20 a kitchen trailer, a camion, a cambenette, and the French staff cur. We pany at Schenectudy, N. Y. He fell in drove about 20 miles, almost parallel love the first day he stepped ashore to the front, so that we are still about bere, from the destroyer. Ada Jones, 15 kilometers from the lines, but we are in a big forest very well concealed. dart: After the war Valachovic is go-There is no shellifre at that distance ing to take her back with him to that in this sector, and the aviators have little chance to see anything.

"This nertal raiding business assumes big proportions. We passed through a town on our way here where 180 bombs had been dropped in one

"If they hit on soft ground they are comparatively harmless for they penetrate ten feet or more and blow out a hole like a well, straight up into the lown Cupid Busy at Naval Base.

"But the eclats of the bombs are small, rarely more than an inch or two long, while a big shell will burst into jugged pieces two and three feet long that will cut clean through a house. The dope is to pick out a spot in soft ground and get flat on the surface, then only a direct hit can get you, and there isn't a chance in a milllon of that.

Was Funny Sight.

"Last night the mechanic, Ed Anthony, and I were building an abrix in the woods, for they are always nice to have around, when suddenly three bombs went off just below us on the road. At the first one Ed dropped his pick and tore through the woods like n startled deer, burdling trees and diving through bushes like a wild man. There was no place to run to so I crawled under a ledge and waited.

and then I heard a wild rush, and Ed came tearing back through the woods, all out of breath, but sprinting his hardest. He was so funny that I forgot all about the bombs-he wears mutton chop whiskers, loose knee pants with bare legs, and he had his tin hat crammed, way down over his cars, and the expression on his face was that of a man who has given up all hope, but intends to fight desperately to the end.

"A minute later three more went off,

"I laughed until I was weak. When he saw me he stopped, struggled for breath, swallowed a lump in his throat and said huskily, 'I think they're departs, don't you? As a matter of fact, they were neither bombs nor departs, but some defective hand grenades that were unsafe for shipment and ware purposely exploded by the munitions

"Glad the Italians are proving something at last. These drives will give the German people food for thought during the winter-about all the food

COLLEENS WIN AMERICAN TARS

Every State in the Union to Boast of Irish Brides After - the War.

Brigid O'Rourke, Descendant of King, Weds a Rancher From Colorado-Record for Love at First Sight Goes to Seaman.

Base American Flotilla in British Waters.-Every part of the United States has supplied a hero in love romances that have culminated in happy marriages between American bluejackets and blue-eyed Irish finidens since the arrival of the American destroyer forces in the south of Ireland.

After the war, every part of the United States from Maine to Californla and from the great lakes to Florida will boast of an Irish bride who was wooed and won in her native land by an American sallor.

All of the brides are looking forward to that happy day when they will see what their husbands so proudly proclaim as "God's country." Already the American saffer has supplied his Irish bride with all necessary documents to: For three hours aviators were over us, establish her identity as an American. all the time, shooting or dropping and some have even had their property bombs. Two surgeons were killed and in the United States transferred to their wives as a precaution in case big tents riddled, some small tents they lose their lives for their country.

Rancher Weds Irish Maid. There is the marriage of a former ranghman, Bert Adams, No Brigidstroyers, halls from Hugo, Colo. He is now arranging to have his ranch in caution in the event of his being torpedoed. His wife's relatives live in Bruce, County Limerick, and there is family's relation to the O'Rourkes of kingly fame.

"I don't know anything about runching," Mrs. Adams told the Associated Press correspondent, "but I am preparing myself for the fair land Bert has told me so much about by studying

Then there is the case of Mary timbers to keep off small eclats, then Ridge, head waltress at the leading howent to bed early and got to sleep be- tel here, who lost her heart to Harland G. Ritchie, a muchinist's mate, first they made special visits to the two class, of Allston, Mass. She was one hospitals to which we evacuated our of the most popular girls in town. The budly wounded of several nights before, dining room over which she presided and as a result one of them had to be is out of bounds to enlisted men, but filtchle contrived to see her while she special campaign against hospitals, was off duty. They knew each other for four months before Mr. Ritchle led her to the altar of the village church.

But the record for love at first sight among the Americans belongs to a young seaman, Paul Valachovic by ambulances, on enormous truck with mome, who used to work in the machine shop of the General Electric coma Cork girl, was the object of Cupid's thriving city in New York.

A few, of the Americans first met their wives on visits to England. Charles Harmon Cobla of Charleston. S. C., fell in love on the beautiful Cornish riviero with Ada Githert, a widow of twenty-four, whose home was in Plymouth: Another English bride is Norn Elizabeth Kitt, who was married to Joseph W. Highfield of Des Moines,

But the majority of the Americans married Irish girls who lived in the vicinity of the American maynt base and whom they met at the dance hall or roller skating rink. Thus Doris Francls Phillips is now Mrs. Leo Vincent; Flavell of Hanover, Mass., and Mary Ellen Sullivan has become the wife of Thomas A. Balschi of Mount Carmel, Pa. After the war Mary O'Keefe, who became the wife of Edward C. Turner, expects to desert the trying climate of southern Ireland for that of Surny San-Jose, Cal., which is her husband's home. William Spaulding of DeLand, Fla., has married Ester Allen, while Oral E. Cox of lola, Kan, won the

hand of Phyfils Rose Rogers, Among others of the American sailors who have taken to themselves a wife over here are Benjamin J. Moore of Dallas, Tex.; Ebert R. Bickingham of Pensacola, Fin.; Harry E. Holder of Denver, Colo., and Michael J. Della Roco of Schenectady, N. Y. And the list gives promise of growing steadily

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April 20th 1918.
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Manuel of Portugal New Director of School for the Re-education of Maimed Soldiers.

Royalty has suffered much in the present war, even at the hands of its friends. When the interallied conference in the interest of permanently disabled soldiers was concluded in Paris, a party of delegates journeyed to England to Inspect the great schools established there for the re-education of men maimed in battle. One of thesa schools in particular excited the visitors' admiration because of its marvelous equipment and seemingly perfect management. This was all the more-remarkable because the director of the school was a very young man. So much impressed were the visitors that before leaving they waited upon the youthful director and fairly showered him with praise.

"It is both a great responsibility and a high honor to you, sir," said their spokesman, a distinguished French scientist, "to have been placed at your age at the head of so important a school."

"I ngree with you, Doctor but in times past I have had occasion to direct matters even more important than these," replied the young man, who was none other than the ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

Congress of Polish Technicians. The Pollsh engineers and technicians now residing in Russia held a congress at Moscow recently, at which 285 persons were present. The program con-

of industry in Poland after the war also the organization of technical education. Special sections dealt with architecture, mechanics, chemistry,

electricity, and economies, It was declided to found a Polish association of engineers and technicians in Russin, with branches in the principal industrial centers, and also to undertake the publication of a biweekly sheet that should become the organ of the society. Among the resolutions adopted was one relating to the future economic development of Po-

Tibet History Lost

The history of Tibet is lost in the obscurity of the long ago, for its customs date back to the morning of the world. Its people come from the anclent ages, and it is only known that they belong to the Tibeto-Indo-Chinese branch of Keene's Homo Mongolicus.

Singing Requires Strength. Students should remember that sing-

ing right requires great physical strength, observes a vocal teacher. The late Madame Nordica remarked that it required the training of a prize fighter. The human race is not physically as strong as it was a hundred years ago. The abdominal muscles seem to have suffered the greatest relapse, hence the scarcity of really great singers. In singing more than in anything else it is the "survival of the fittest."

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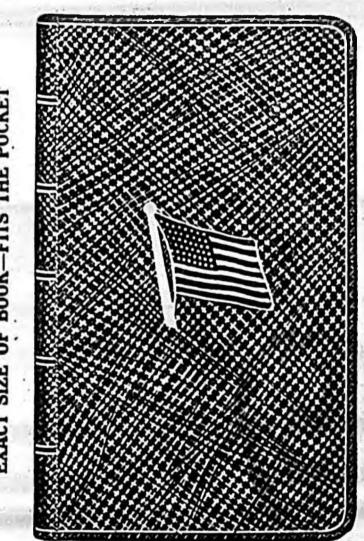
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bean flour, feterita flour and meals

buckwheat flour." Another exception is that concern-

ing mixed flours containing less than

50 per cent, of wheat flour, which may

he sold without substitutes. Retailers, however, are forbidden to sell mixed

flours containing more than 50 per

less the amount of wheat flour substitutes sold is sufficient to make the to

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pound of wheat flour,

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stitute in cake.

2 pounds; rolled oats, 3 pounds.

These substitutes may be used in

gravy, making custard, one-third sub-

mush, used with meal in making corri

cake or ple, rice batter cakes.

equal amount in value of substitutes

must be purchased with wheat flour.

This is a mistaken idea. The ruling

states that the consumer in purchasing

flour shall "buy at the same time an

One exception to this ruling is con-

cerning graham flour and whole wheat

flour, which may be sold at the ratio

of three pounds to five pounds of

wheat flour. This provision is made

because approximately 25 per cent

more of the wheat berry is used in the

equal weight of other cereals."

ard wheat flour.

will save wheat:

GROCERS HELP IN 50-50 PLAN

SIGN PLEDGE TO CARRY OUT FOOD ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM.

CARDS IN STORES.

Explain New Wheat Ruling to Thousands of Customers-Insures Greater Food Saving.

Grocers of the nation have accepted enthusinstically the 50-50 basis for the purchase of wheat flour and are doing their utmost to explain the new reguone pound of cereal substitute, one kind or assorted, for every pound of wheat flour. It was necessary to restrict the use of wheat flour in order that the nilles and our fighting forces abroad might be assured of an adequate supply of wheat to meet their vital needs. This supply must come from our savings because we have already'sent our normal surplus.

Wheat saving pledge cards were for warded by the Food Administration to all retail food merchants, and these are being signed and posted in stores throughout the country. This card states, "We bledge cursaions lorally to

BUSSEY

Highest Cash Price Paid for All Kinds of Empty Sacks.

Drop a Card and I Will Call

Old False Teeth Wanted -- Don't Matter If Broken

We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and brokens to one-third substitutes in bread, one-levelry. Check sent by return material substitute in musins; breakfast Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Special-ty. Dept. A, 2007 S. 5th St., Philadel-phis. B.



HAVE HARD TIME

Activity of Destroyer Convoys is Diary Exposes Carelessness of Producing Most Satisfactory Results.

Diaries Taken From Captured U-Boat Commanders Furnish Documentary Evidence of Effectiveness of Destroyer's Perfect Convoy Work.

Base of the American Flotilla in British Waters,-Diaries taken from captured U-boat commanders furnish documentary evidence that the deweapons against the submarine. "Avoided destroyer" is the oft-repeated entry. In fact, these logs show conclusively that the submarines are having a hard time of it.

The result of the destroyer activity during the last four weeks has been not only a decrease in casualties of merchant ships but also a still more satisfactory increase in the number of submarines sunk.

Convoying as an Offensive. The convoying of merchantmen has now reached a stage almost of perfection, after many months' work in training both the officers of merchant ships and the personnel of the patrol flotillas. While systematic convoying was undertaken primarily as a defensive measure, it has now developed that convoying is at the same time the best offensive measure yet devised against the U-bont.

The offensive side of convoying may best be shown by an illustration! When a submarine tries to torpeds a convoyed ship-as submarines are now compelled to do owing to the infrequency of unconvoyed shipping-there potato flour, sweet potato flour, soy is always a destroyer on the scene, and the chances of the destroyer's "getrice, rice flour, ontmeat, rolled oats and ting" that particular submarine are correspondingly increased. The wake of a torpedo is generally seen by the destroyer's lookouts, and it gives a good line on the direction where the cent, of wheat flour to any person un- in the line shown by the wake of the

flour. For instance, if any mixed flour a considerable radius.

is purchased containing 60 per cent. wheat flour and 40 per cent, substitutes it is necessary that an additional cases in the last fortuight in which be at rest." 20 per cent, of substitutes be pur submarines were thus destreyed. In the U. S. Food Administration requires | chased. This brings it to the basis of many instances, no doubt, submarines each purchaser of wheat flour to buy one pound of substitutes for each are destroyed without any visible fudi-A special exemption may be granted Still others are badly crippled, as in upon application in the case of special- the case of the damaged German Uly prepared infants' and invalids' food boat which was recently interned in containing flour where the necessity is Spain.

Another submarine-which will never Some misunderstanding seems to ex- return to Germany was sank ander pasist on the part of consumers in assume cullar circumstances a short time ago ing that with the purchase of wheat This U-boat torpedaed a ship bound flour one must confine the additional from the United States. It is extreme-50 per cent, purchase to one of the ly unwise and unsafe to fire a torpedo substitutes. This is not the case. One at such close range, but the U-boats may select from the entire range of must take their targets as they get substitutes a sufficient amount of each them these days. The torpredoct ship to bring the total weight of all substi- was loaded with a cargo of beavy war lutes equal to the weight of the wheat material and the explosion was so forflour purchased. For instance, if a cible that it blew a large piece of purchase of 24 pounds of wheat flour heavy material through the fleck of the is made a range of substitutes may be ship and dropped it on the submarine as the latter was submerging. The hill Cornmeal, 8 pounds; corn grits, 4 of the submarine was crushed like an pounds; rice, 4 pounds; buckwheat, 2 eggshell and she sank with all on pounds; corn starch, I pound; hominy, board.

MRS. THOMAS F. RYAN



part of the consumer in construing Mrs. Cuyler, a prominent society this "50-50" ruling to mean that an woman, who recently married Thomas F. Ryan, the noted financier.

Sneeze Breaks Glasses.

Rochester, N. Y .- Dr. D. J. Corrigan of Webster is in St. Mary's hospital, where efforts are being made to save the sight of one of his eyes. He was returning home from Fairport early in the night when, in sneezing, his face came in contact with the steering wheel of the automobile he was driving. His eyeglasses were broken and a piece of glass entered the eyo; cook. manufacture of these flours than stand-

PRACTICE FIGHT

Teuton Gunners With Their Own Men.

S MOST EFFECTIVE WEAPON REHEARSE FOR BIG BATTLES

Realism Carried to the Extreme by Germans in Preparing for Trial of New Strategy-Says Human Strength Is Powerless.

With the French Armies.-It is now pretty well known that, both the French and Germans frequently rehearse their battles, under conditions stroyer is the most effective of present as realistic as possible on specially prepared maneuver grounds. But, whereas the French on these occasions take great care that no men shall bo injured, the Germans bave carried realism to such a point that each exercise of this kind costs them a number of wounded. The fact is attested by the following extract from the notebook of a German of the 218th regiment of infantry:

> "The exercise was to represent a new method of attack used by the French, and was to take place on the 21st, in the presence of the duke of Wuerttemberg, and other personages. "On the 17th our artillery regulated" Its fire preparatory to the exercise.

> Men Wounded in Drill. "On the 21st we were put in place, nt 8:15 u. m. From 9:30 to 10:30 the artillery and the trench mortars fired. We were given each fifty explosive cartridges, while the men of the first and second waves were given each. respectively, six and two loaded grenades. From the start, during the firing of the trench mortars, men were wounded by splinters. At 10:30 the business began, and-toward 1:30 p. m. our companies were assembled for the goose step parade on the Hochwalsch-Walderystal road. This parade also took place before the duke of Wuerttemberg. The exercise, it appears, satisfied these gentlemen entirely. So It will not be long now before we en-

went up to the first line. The march was terrible. We were shelled from every side and the night was black. We got lost and had to wander two and a half hours in the open. After difficulty of every description way bundly reached our shelter. And what a shelter! The entrance and the exit were half caved in. I hope the shells won't finally block them, for escape in such circumstances is not to be thought of. Our safety depends only on divine aid; human strength is pow-

"Next they, 9:30 a. m.-I have just got up. In spite of the violent bombardment of shells and torpedoes I succeeded in getting more or less sleep. But we have gone without enting or drinking, as the supply men have not been able to get through the burrage fire. I still have a piece of brend and a little to drink; I will retaln myself as long as possible. Who knows when we shall be revictualed?" Why He Could Not Write.

On the day following the same soldier wrote a letter which was found on him when he was captured. I give this extract:

"Thou hast been waiting a long time for news of me, my tlear Gertrude, but I can send thee nothing because the artillery fire is generally so intenso that the supply men who take our letters cannot get to us. Last night, or rather today, we went to gather what the others threw away when they ran, and had some success, otherwise we would have had nothing to eat or drink. To suffer hunger and thirst, thou seest, is terrible. Every onesays: 'If the French come now it's all up.' Thou seest in what a state we

And then the French dld come .-Paul Scott Mowrer in the Chicago

TO BAKE PERSHING'S PIES

Appeal From General for Pastry Cook is Heard by the Salvation Army.

Chicago,-"Mary Sheldon's making ples for Pershing." This is the expression common at

Salvation Army headquarters here. When General Pershing landed in France, Mal. D. W. Agnew, in charge of the Salvation Army here, cabled asking him what the Salvation Army could do that would be most appre-

clated by the commander of the Amer-

ican forces in France. "Send me someone who can make an apple ple," was General Pershing's request, and Ensign Mary Sheldon forthwith was dispatched. Ensign Sheldon gained fame here showing mothers of Chicago slums how to

up-hear them sing-look for eggs. Your money back if it fails. L. Allen Seed Co., Sanford, Fla. 73-tfc

Marketing Hogs

Beats burying them. Steve Hoover, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes, "Commenced feeding my herd of about 100 hogs B. A. Thomas' Hog Pow- mayor. der over two months ago. Fifty were sick and off feed .. Nearby by the mayor. herds had cholera. I did not lose one-they are well and growing fant." Ab Allen Seed Co., Sanford,

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO PAVING CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the county commissioners of Seminole county, Florids, at the office of the clerk of the Circounty commissioners of Seminole County, Florids, at the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of the county of Seminole, at Sanford, Florids, at or before 10 a. m., June 11, 1918, for grading and paying 3 feet wide with brick Geneva avenue from the St. Johns river west, approximately 1 1-5 miles to the sast end of the present brick paying.

Each proposal to be accompanied by a certified check made payable at sight to the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole county, Florids, for \$750.00.

After May 25, 1918, plans and specifications may be seen or secured by application to Mr. E. A. Douglass, clerk of the Circuit Court, at his office in the Court House at Sanford, Florids, or from Fred T. Williams, engineer, at his office, Sanford, Flather Hoard of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Seminole County, Florids.

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Notice of Application for Tax Died Under Nicilon B of Chapter 4888, Laws or Flor-ida Notice is hereby given that William Ja-Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county. Florida, to-wite Lot 9, Block E, Villa Mills. The said land being assessed at the date of the tenumner of such certificate in the name of Block Moore Beirs.

Hoard Public Instruction for Seminole (seal)

Also: Notice is hereby given that William Jacoba' is purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2177, dated the 4th day of June. A. D. 1901. Said gertificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminde county. Florida, to with Lote I and 5, Plock E, Villa Mills. The said land being assessed at the date of the income of the property in the said land being assessed at the

charges along this course.

In a considerable proportion of eases this proves effective, for these digits charges cause serious commetion over a considerable radius.

Surface Signs May Be Missing.

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An Ordinance Regulating the Distribution of Hand Mile, Show Bills and Advection—
Than you in proportion to weight or food eaten. Then it follows that they get bilious just like you do. They are grouchy, cross, unhappy. Start the liver and make her happy. Then she will lay eggs all the winter. Come and get a package of B. A. Thomas Poultry Powder. Feed it occasionally. See your hens perk up—hear them sing—look for eggs.

An Ordinance Regulating the Distribution of Hand Mile, Show Bills and Advection—
Be it ordained by the Mayar and City—Council of Smalord, Florida.

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons upon any of the same to any person or persons upon any of the public streets of the city of sanford. Florida, or to attach, post, place, place, place or object in the city, or upon any public place or object in the city, or upon any fonce, building, telegraph pole electric light pole, hitch post, tree or any other object.

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful to

Section 2. That it shall be unlawful to give or hand to any person or persons, cir-culars, hand bills or other advertising matter culars, hand bills or other advertising matter of any description in and upon any of the public streets of the city of Sanford, Florida; provided, however, that circulars, handbills or any other advertising matter may be distributed by actually leaving same is the various places of the city of Sanford, or by delivery thereof to some person laside of any residence of the city of Sanford, Florida. Section S. Any person or persons upon conviction of the violation of any provisions of the foregoing ordinance shall be subject to a fine of \$10.00, or imprisonment not exceeding five days, at the discretion of the mayor.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after its passage and approval

Dy the mayor.

Passed this the 6th day of May, 1918.

C. II. DINGEE,

President City Council.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the city council of Sanford, Florida, in session this the 6th day of May, A. D. 1918.

JAS. C. ROBERTS. Approved by me the the 5th day of May. J. D. DAVISON.

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NOTICE

is hereby given that until 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June 5th, 1918, the Hoard of Public Instruction for the county of Saminole, state of Florida, will, at the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Court House, Sanford, Florida receive sealed proposals for the furnishing of materials for and the erection of a certain school house at Lake Monroe, Fla., according to plana and specifications of F. H. Trimble, Architect.

tect.
Plans may be had upon application to the Superintendent or Architect after May 24th, 1918, which application must be accompanied with a certified check for \$10.00, which will be returned to applicant when the plans and specifications are returned to Superniendent or Architect in good condition.

Each proposal must be accomplaied by a certified check made payable to the board in the sum of \$200.00. All such checks will be returned, except that of the successful lidder, which will be bein until such bidder. hidder, which will be held until such bidder has satisfactorily executed a contract and bond required by the board; in the event the successful bidder falls or refuses to succeive satisfactory contract and bond within ten days after notice of acceptance of bid, then the said check will be forfeited to the said board as damages occasioned by such faiture or refusal; floud will be required to a sum some tend of the contract the said contract of the

Board Public Instruction for Seminole County, Florida.

By F. F. Forster, Chairman.

Attys. for Plaintiff.

More and more the enclosed motor car grows strong in popular favor. It's natural, especially with Ford cars, which are busy running every day of the year-winter and summer the Ford serves faithfully and profitably. So for a real genuine family car there is nothing equal to the Ford Sedan at \$695 f. o. b. Detroit. Seats five. Large doors, plate glass sliding windows, silk curtains, deeply upholstered seats, latest type ventilating windshield-a car of refined luxury with the everlastingly reliable Ford chassis. Come in and know more about this superior car.

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