SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1918

SEMINOLE GUARDS GOVERNMENT BIG FAIR PRESIDENT WILSON HAD INSPECTION AND ATTEND CHURCH

EETIRE COMPANY CALL-ED TOGETHER ON SUNDAY

Sunday was the first time that the pany. Seminole Guards have turned out as attend inspection on that day the wood, Altamonte, Chuluota and Sanford were all here.

Maxwell. After the inspection the men were lined up on the steps of Welsh took a picture of the entire company.

The men were then marched to the armory where their arms were stacked and they marched to .the Special music and a sermon by Dr. 1918. Brownlee made up a morning for the Guards that was not only of benefit but was greatly enjoyed. Dr. the full armor" and his sormon was based upon patriotism; love of country and love of religion and church. He paid a high compliment to the Seminole Guards and praised them for their unselfish devotion to duty

the watchword. the Guards marched to the armory equipment and soldierly bearing was noted by the many people gathered on the streets to watch their move-

in this time of war when service is j

There were about one hundred men in ranks and they were a fine looking lot of men and men who looked like they could give a good ever required their services.

The county commissioners are to be congratulated upon giving the county this fine organization; and the officers also deserve great praise gree of proficiency in such a short!

The county precincts showed up most favorably at the inspection and these various squads over the county are doing good work. Much of the praise is due their officers for their. untiring efforts, in getting the men in shape. The non-commissioned officers of the various out of town pre-

cincts are as follows: Serg.-R. W. Lawton, Oviedo; Serg. Lewis T. Entzminger, Long-

Serg: Fred Robbins, Geneva .. Corp. Gen. E. Bates, Altamonte Corp. M. S. Averette, Chuluota Corp. J. C. Partin, Oviedo . .

Corp. C. L. West, Oviedo Corp. W. H. Hartley, Longwood Corp. M. E. Dooley, Geneva.

drunkenness from this state. TO RAISE TELEPHONE, RATE

Sanford, Geneva and Ovledo Are Due to Pay More Money

Unless-The Southern Bell Telephone fol-. lowing along the line of other corporations are trying to raise the rates sion during the troublesome war of the Wesley Brotherhood Class of tiems. As to whether this rate will the church. be raised or not remains with the do and they are requested to be in low to meet with the railroad commissioners and show cause why this Southern Bell Telephone Co. should not be allowed to increase their immense carnings during the time when the people are paying more money for everything to eat and wear. There will be some facts and figures on both sides of this question and maybe the telephone company can

of Southern Bell Telephone & Tele- essary to the farming interests of graph Company to increase and the state.

the commissioners:

change its telephone rates in San ford, Florida.

The Railroad Commissioners of the State of Florida to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph .Com-

TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesa full company and as per orders to day, March 13th, 1918, at 10:00 a. m. the railroad commissioners of squads from Geneva, Oviedo, Long- the state of Florida will be in session at the court house in the city of Sanford, Florida, then and there to hear With their rifles shining and all and consider your application for a the uniforms in neat condition the change and increase in rates for telefull company marched from the phone service in Sanford, Florida, armory to the Elks Club where in- and to fix and establish rates therespection of arms was held by Cap- for and to consider such other mattain Dingee and Lieuts. Turner and ters as may arise in the premises. And at the same time and place, you and all other parties legally and the Elks Club where Photographer rightfully interested will have an opportunity to be fully heard.

Witness the hand of the chairman of the said railroad commissioners, affixed in open session and by their order, at Tallahussee, the capital, Presbyterian church for services, this 5th day of February, A. D.

R. Hudson Burr.

Chairman At 10:15 the hearing will be held Brownlee took for his text, "Put on for Geneva and at 10:30 for Oviedo on the same day. .

CATTS AFTER SLACKERS Wants Idle Men and Women To Go

To Work Tallahassec, Feb. 8. - Men and After the services at the church women in Florida who are not at work will have to explain their idleness to the sheriff first and then if review on the streets and their ernor Casts has issued the following tanks. letter to all sheriffs which will no Reports from reliable cattle own- the uffair. doubt have a tendency to make the lers throughout Florida indicate sheriffs exert every effort possible: that the losses on undipped cattle February 5, 1918.

Dear Sirs-It has been brought to favorable, conditions very well. my attention that there are some account of themselves if occasion slackers among the idles whites and blacks while the country needs every one to work and do their bit, so that France, but in America.

I again call to your attention the in bringing up the men to such a de- provisions of the Florida law con- are interested in the conservation of cerning slackers and ask that you see live stock and the development of roads of the county where they can money for anyone. do their bit and can be well fed and taken care of. Kindly give this your personal attention.

your county, and see that they have supplies and getting mail. The this state, as the Secretary of War with 23 feet beam and two 25 H. P. us to keep our state claen in regard | Charles Smith, a well known banker to this matter.

ing but our duty, and our whole a crew of five and is seaworthy in duty along these two lines, as well every respect. She was bound for as root out 'all blind tigers and

. With best wishes for our state and

nation: I am, Yours very truly.

Sidney J. Catts, Governor.

M. B. Church Service The regular prayer meeting service at the Methodist church on as this seems to be a pleasant diver- Wednesday night will be in charge

people of Sanford, Geneva and Ovei- esting and all members of the church was well known to the people of Sanare urgently invited to attend. ford. The arrangements for the fufally welcome.

> There will be about 2,000 acres of Sea Island cotton planted in Orange county this year. The Apopka section alone will plant over 800 acres. A Sea Island gin has already been secured for that locality.

The people of Polk county are reshow cause for an increase and may- joicing over the fact that the govbe they cannot. The following no- ernment has exempted the phostire has been sent to The Herald by phate mines from the general closing order. The exemption was made on In the Matter of the Application account of phosphate being so nec-

CONDEMNS OPENS TODAY TICK COWS

ORDER THEM KILLED

condemned cattle are killed and tional building and varied and inter- and the South Lake Apopka region. dumped. The following official com- esting are the exhibits of the school munication from the Department of dren of Orange county. menace of the cattle tick:

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Local Office.

Texas fever.

The annual report for year ended and startling attractions. June 30, 1917, made by the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry to cases of \$11 eattle and 664 calves, moment of the time. suffering from Texas fever were con-

To the Sheriffs of the State of Flor- present year, but that tick free and dipped stock have withstood the un-

All losses, both in death or emaciated condition of cattle raused by cattle fever ticks, is a wanton waste of valuable food stuff and should be we may go over the top, not only in stopped by eradication of the cattle fever ticks.

If the readers of this newspaper seeing public. that there are no vagrants in your the resources of this county they county, and if men will not work, should get averlively to work. Fat after warning put them on the hard ticks on diseased cattle do not make

Pine Yacht Here

The Boulta, one of the many fine early hour of 2:30. Also look well into the matter of yachts that ply the St. Johns river vagrant, idle and immoral women in the winter tied up at the city dock within the length and breadth of yesterday for several hours loading the tent. no habitation within the limits of Bonita is 95 foot gasoline launch and Secretary of Navy are forcing gas engines. The boat belongs to of Philadelphia and he and his fam- to be forgotten for magnificence. Let us this year do our duty, noth- ily were aboard. The Bonita carries Lake Harney and the upper waters of the St. Johns river.

Death of Mrs. Saucer Mrs. G. Saucer died suddenly at her home in the Bishop block this morning of heart trouble. Mrs. Saucer had been a resident of this city for many years and leaves two children here to mourn her loss; Joe Saucer and Mrs. Mallem. Mrs. Saucer came to Sanford from-Cincinnati This is expected to be very inter- Mont building for many years and the W. C. T. U. in the tent.

> Ash Wednesday at Holy Cross In the Christian year tomorrow is Ash Wednesday, this year falling on been observed by Christians.

be as follows for this week: Ash Wednesday-6:80, 9:80.a. m.

Thursday-4 p. m. Friday-9:80 a. m., 4 p. in. Saturday-4 p. m.

AT ORLANDO

BIG DISPLAY THIS YEAR

There are still a few farmers in | The stage is set for the Subrealize that the Texas cattle ticks indications point to the most suc- in the country will have charge. are not only a menace to the Florida cessful fair in the history of Orange cattle but are preventing the cattle- county. The streets are gaily decmen from making the money that orated with the national colors, and hogs. they should make in the present war any stranger arriving in Orlando time prices. Not only are they los- could tell at a glance that it is fair ing money on the ticky cattle but time in the City Beautiful. Exthey are losing their cattle and in hibltors are working over time premany instances the government is paring their booths and their exhibconfiscating the cattle condemned on its. The school teachers of the account of the tick fever and the county are decorating the educa-

Agriculture is proof sufficient of A car load of the finest birds in moved until Saturday and there will what the government thinks of the the county arrived yesterday after- be much of interest and a chance to noon over the Atlantic Coast Line buy some good bargains on that day. from Interlachen, and will be exhibited by their owner, Mr. Chas. Francis. Mr. Edwards has shipped The condemnation of a train load in a fine lot of stock from the Laughof cattle at one time on account of lin place in Zellwood, and prize preventable disease would attract specimens of Borkshires have arrived wide spread attention, but more from different parts of Florida and than a train load of cattle were con- the United States. The Johnny J. demned last year on account of Jones shows are greater and better than ever, having added many new

Program Sub-Tropical Fair The program of the Fair cannot.

Even before the opening day the demned by government inspectors wheels will art 'to go round, for on at slaughter houses having such in- Monday night the executive hoard suppose and that is certainly saying ling's. day. Many compliments were pass- the explanation is not satisfactory spection, as unfit for human food of the American Poultry Association a great deal because France as a ed upon the men as they passed in the judge will hear the case for Gov- and dumped into the rendering will hold its annual meeting, and whole is fifty to a hundred years bechicken forms a very large part of hind us, so that almost puts this

> have been very heavy during the a half hour concert on the corner of for one of his armies, in fact he was much farther had it not been for the Orange avenue and Pine street.

> > given at the assembly tent on the Fair grounds, and at the conclusion of this concert the Fair will be formally opened by Governor Catts.

By this time most of the exhibits will have been placed and the general round will be made by the sight-

And there will be much to see, for with interesting and instructive ex-

The morning will be taken up with several free aftractions before the grand stand and the afternoon with the races, which begin at the ready to go to bed an orderly ment must be based on essential jus-

At night-the - American Poultry Association will hold its session in

About 8 o'clock the \$300 firey works display will be given, and this should be seen by every person in Orange county, as well as by everybody else, for it will be a show nevdr

Wednesday morning at the usual hour the band concerts and the opening of the Berkshire Congress, with speakers of national prominence.

department, the domestic science de- boots, a nice warm raincoat and one except the military autocrats in partment of the Orlando high school heavy fleece lined gloves so I am all Germany. and the Orange county canning club. assisted-by-the county and state superintendents.

In the afternoon the races and the meeting of the Florida Barred Plywhere her family reside and had been mouth Rock Association and later in business here, being in the De, the gold and silver medal contest of

Thursday morning the band concerts followed by the Berkshire Conthis city on the dates appelfied be- Strangers in the city will be expec- neral have not been made, but the gress and the demonstrations of the Interment will probably be in this various departments as before stated.

> In the afternoon the races and the meeting of the Florida State Swing Association in the evening. Friday will be Educational Day

February 13. Ash Wedgesday is the and the band will lead the big school ing the crop. first day of the season of Lent, parade which will include all the These days and measons have always public schools of Orange county, the Cathedral School for Girls, the kin-Lenten services in the church will dergartens, Rollins Gollege, and last year's parade.

at 11:30 the patriotic cantata will be the road was losing money.

TELLS WHOLE WORLD WHERE AMERICA STANDS

children on a specially constructed stage in front of the northeast wing of the main building.

In the morning the swine judging demonstration will take place and

In the afternoon the races and the great sale of Berkshire Congress Auto rides will be given the visit-

noon to Sanford, Mt. Dora, Zellwood and Apopka. - Thursday morning to Kissimmee, Saturday, morning a trip to Ococe

ing congress on Wednesday after-

While the Fair properly lasts but four full days no exhibits will be re- | Russia.

Letter From France

The following letter from Lieut. Radford to his mother here will be had a very friendly tone.

France, Jan. 15, 1918.

wait longer to write to you than 1 wanted to. Heavens, the work I pose on another people. have been doing!

 Don't think I have told you very' part of France back in the medieval Tuesday morning at ten o'clock ages. The camp where we are is a At ten-thirty a concert will be ing around here but a few villages ence of Germany. tion, about 300 people 1 imagine, of emanciaption." The women wear little flat pieces of states' claims. lace on their heads in place of hats she need not wear them.

Last night just as I was getting | 1 - Each part of the final settlebrought me an order from regimental tice to bring a permanent peace. headquarters appointing me officer 2-Peoples and provinces are not of the range guard today. You see to be bartered about like chattels to we have to guard the entrances to establish a balance of power. the target area so that the French men won't go wandering around them and get blown to bits. It doesn't seem that It would be necessary to place a guard to keep people out of places that are being shelled, especially as they all know where they are but these French people are satisfaction. very peculiar people and you never! can tell what they are going to do. So I had to get up a little before 4 President. Until such a peace can Demonstrations will be given o'clock and come out here, through be secured we have no choice but to throughout the day by the Red the rain and sleet, as always. How- go on. These general principles, he Cross division, the food conservation ever, I have a pair of good rubber said, have been accepted by everyright especially as I have just finished a hasty breakfast of an omelette, pain grille, doux tasse sie chocolat, etc beaucoup verre de l'eau. Lovingly your son,

Walter.

are being cleared and drained at led Sunday. Lake Parker, three miles from Lakeland, for planting in rice. It will take 2,000 bushels of seed to plant delegation at yesterday's (Sunday's) this tract. Previous experiments sitting stated that while Russia was with rice in this section gave a yield desisting from signing a formal of forty bushels to the acre, and it is peace treaty, it decladed the state of, expected that the profit from the war to be ended with Germany, straw alone will pay the cost of rais- Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bul-

The Ocklawaha Valley railroad. running from Palatka to Ocala has been placed in the hands of H. 8 Montverde Industrial School, and it Cummins, as receiver and will operis fully expected this will surpass ate a regular train service under the organization to Mr. Carnes for court order. An attempt was made the use of the hotel and also for his Upon arriving at the grounds the recently by the directors of the road kindness in assisting in every way schools will sing patriotic songs and to abandon service, they claiming possible to make the ball and card

SIEZE CAR LOAD AND SEMINOLE WILL HAVE given by several hundred school IN WAR FOR EMANCIPA-TION AND NOT FOR GAIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .-Florida who do not or who will not Tropical Mid Winter Fair, and all some of the most prominent judges President Wilson, addressing congress in joint session at 12:30 o'clock today replied to the recent speeches by German Chancellor von Hertling, and the Austrian foreign minister, Count Czernin. . .

Following the custom inaugurated with other addresses of its kind, the speech will be cabled by the government to all the principal capitals of the world. In this way the government hopes to get the answer to Hertling and Czernin to the ears of the people of Germany, Austria and

Chancellor von Hertling's statement, the President said, was very vague and confusing, and leads to practically no conclusion. It was very different in tone from Count Czernin, which the President said

The President reiterated that the United States had no desire to interfere in European affairs and would This time I have been forced to disdain to take advantage of any internal weakness or disorder to im-

All the way through the President drew a parallel between the pronouncements of Chancellor von Secretary of Agriculture, David F. be given in exact detail for there is much about the part of France I am Hertling and Foreign Minister Czer-Houston, shows that the whole car- bound to be something doing every in now and of course I cannot really nin and his hearers drew the conclutell you very much. However, it is sion that the President decidedly n very backward part of the coun- considered Czernin's utterances as try, the most backward in France I being more favorable than Hert-

> "Czernin seems to see the fundamental, elements of peace with clear eyes and does not seek to obscure them," said the President. "Count Johnny Jones' famous band will give very famous one. Napoleon used it Czernin probably would have gone trained here himself. There is noth- embarrassment imposed by the pres-

and a monastery and I am writing He reiterated that the United this if a private dining room in a States was in the war and would put cafe in the largest village in this sec- forth its whole strength in this "war

Like all French villages the streets | Territorial settlements must be for are mere crooked paths with the the benefit of people concerned and house built against one another, not merely adjustment of rival

The test of whether it is possible and everybody, men, women and for the belligerents to go on comevery department will be filled up children wear wooden shoes. I am paring views, the President said, going to try and send a pair of them was simple and obvious and the printo Resamend soon, though of course ciples to be applied, he said, were as follows:

3-Territorial settlements must be

for the benefit of people concerned and not merely adjustment of rival states' claims. 4-Well defined national aspira-

tions must be accorded all possible A general peace upon such foun-

dation can be discussed, said the

Russia Has Quit-

Amsterdam, Holland, Feb. 10. -Russia has declared the state of war to be at an end and has ordered the demobilization of her troops on all fronts, according to a dispatch re-One thousand acres of muck land ceived here from Brest-Litovsk, dat-

The dispatch follows:

"The president of the Russian garia, simultaneously with arrangements for complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts."

Mrs. Neal in behalf of the Red Cross wishes to extend the thanks of party the success it proved to be.



Mysterious Morris Magie Lyric

WOMAN'S CLUB

A most interesting general business meeting was held at the Club House on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. E. M. Galloway, president, presiding with her usual ability and

After the reading of minutes of previous meeting by secterary, Mrs. Watson the routine of business was taken up and it was with keen regret that the resignation of Mrs. Geo. Fox, Jr., was accepted, Mrs. Fox feeling that her long absence from the city during summer months Charles, Welfare. hindered the faithful performance of her duties. Mrs. Fox has served the Club long and exceedingly well in which briefly might be given as fol- ter counties, plantings are later and this office and her efficient work is lows: truly appreciated.

Mrs. J. W. Dickins presented a very concise and comprehensive report for the trustees in which she outlined the transactions of the Club from its inception to date, a more detailed account of which will appear in separate article. Tuesday.

Mrs. Gwynn Fox, chairman Music Department 'announced Artists' Exchange Day to take place at Club House on afternoon of Feb. 19th, at which time the department will have the pleasure of entertaining the De- offered for use whenever obtainable Land Music Club, which will render the program of the afternoon.

Chair stated that in absence of Mrs. Fernald, chairman Red, Cross work of the Club, she would ask that those listed for surgical dressings work on certain days would try to keep the appointment and if unavoidably hindered from doing so, will please so state, so that their quarters. places may be occupied by those now on waiting list.

Mrs. Moughton, chairman Welfare 'Dept., reported that at a called meeting of the department the nominations for chairman and member 12th at club rooms. on elections committee of general club were respectively Mrs. Moughton and Mrs. Charles.

Chairman also announced a rummage sale to be soon, date given later, and that the department is to observe Patriotic Day on Feb. 20th, at the Club rooms, at which time the Feb. 20th.

Xmas Day. The letters were from shipped 299 cars of oranges. .. Cadet Wm. Pattishall, "Somewhere The in France," Allan Jones, U. S. Ver- FLORIDA mont and Carl Schultz, U. S. S., Dakota.

Mrs. Berry, chairman Home Economics reported that work progresscertain food products being conduct- damaged by frosts even worse than ed at homes of members in and reported at the time of occurrence, about town. Mrs. Berry requested it is not believed that the final that those having marmalades, jel- acreage will be much less than that lies, breads, etc., for the fair at Or- originally planned. There will be lando would please so notify Mr. 925 acres in Palm Beach, 3,825 acres Tilden Jacobs, Chuluota, or leave it in Broward, and 4,825 acres in Dade at T. J. Miller's store by Monday counties, a total of 9,575 acres for morning of fair week.

Mrs. Berry stressed the point that other counties expected to make a creditable showing at the fair and it is her hope that Seminole county will prove herself no less able or willing in this respect than the rest.

President explained Liberty Bond Thrift Stamps, she having been appointed chairman of this Liberty Bond work for county, and appointeed Mrs. Douglass war work chairman to promote sale of Thrift Stamps, and to represent the club in the community in this regard. Among Mrs. Douglass' duties will be the making of a report each week to the General Federation.

Mrs. Morgan, 1st vice president and chairman of finance of the General Club gave us a report on finance which while encouraging in many respects showed plainly that the incidental expenses of club were a trifle out of proportion and that it would be the duty and endeavor of this committee to satisfactorily adjust this matter.

The matter of nominations of the following officers for ensuing year was taken up and ballots turned over to Mrs. Morgan, chairman, to be posted in club to be voted on at March business meeting: President, 2nd vice president, 3rd vice president, treasurer, recording secretary. heavy movement will begin in April. The election committee is composed

The secretary gave a resume of war work accomplished by club cluding Manatee, Marion and Sum-

The initial distribution of Food templated acreage. Cards; president, chairman Liberty Bonds issue for county, presented sale of bonds to club members; club women 'had large part in securing Library Association war fund in Seminole county contribution of \$10 to Red Cross drive; \$15 to Red Cross surgical dressings work; club women under direction of Mrs. Geo. H. Fernald, club woman, established surgical dressings work at Red Cross rooms. The Club House has been for Red Cross meetings and was accepted. Also offered for other war relief work and entertainments for making money for this purpose. Club through its Social, Dept. sent 104 Xmas boxes to Seminole county

This is in brief the contents of Mrs. Douglass' first report to head-

Wednesday, Feb. 13th.

a valentine, tea on Tuesday, Feb.

CITRUS FRUITS SLIGHTLY LOWER

Fancy Indian River Seedling oranges declined 25-50c in leading Garwood, Sanford Vulcanizing primary school will participate in northern markets, ranging \$5-5.75 program. This is an open day and for mature size in standard crates. all club members and friends are Central distirct seedlings, Brights, urged to attend on Wednesday, sold 25c lower at \$4-5. Tangerines, Number Six, price \$7.50. Edward Indian River, ranged \$8-3.50 per B. Schlatter, Route A. Box 191A. Mrs. Schultz, chairman of Social half strap in New York and Chicago, department, reported the depart- and Central Districts sold at a genment getting along nicely and read eral range of \$3-4 per half strap in three letters from young men enlist- northern markets. Grapefruit, Ined in the service, to whom the de-dian-River fancy, medium sizes; sold partment had sent Xmas boxes, ex- \$4-5 per crate. South Western Dispressing their delight and apprecia- trict, fancy, sold \$4.50-4.75 and tion at being remembered by home Southwestern District,, Bights, folks, one of the fortunate features ranged \$3-4.25. For the week, Florof which was the fact that these ida shipped 426 cars of oranges and boxes were received on or before 86 cars of grapefruit. California

TOMATO-CROP

the East Coast. A very light move-

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ment of tomatoes is now under way from plants that escaped the frost and not much increase will occur before March 1. Early plantings come into bearing in March, but the

Early tomatoes in the Okeechobee of the following women: Mrs. W. L. section were mostly killed by frost, Morgan, chairman; Dept. represent- but a large acreage from later plantatives on this committee were Mrs. ings is expected. There are 600 R. C. Maxwell, Literature; Mrs. acres under contract at Moore Ha-Norris Levis, Music; Mrs. Deane ven for canning purposes, and the Turner, Social and .Mrs. T. O. final acreage is expected to reach

> In the more northern sections, init is too early to ascertain the con-

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For Sale-Wood of all kinds. Geo. Works or Phone 607. . 49-8tp

For Sale-Seeder, Planet Junior

For Sale-Registered . English Bull Pups, now six weeks old. Leonard Vihlen, R. D. A. Sanford, Fla. . 49-4tp

For Sale-A baby carriage, good condition. Cheap. Inquire 313 W. Second St. 49-4tp

For Sale - Two thoroughbred Black Langshang roosters. Also eggs for hatching. Mettinger's Store. 48-2tp

For Sale-Ringlet and Park Straw Barred Rock eggs, \$1.50 per setting, day-old chicks 20c each. Largest stock of Barred Rocks in central ing satisfactorily, demonstrations of While East Coast tomatoes were Florida. F. N. Purdy, Osteen, Fla.

> For Sale-Thoroughbred Rhode Island eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting. W. M. Haynes. . 48-tf

For Sale-On West Side, 5 acres, 214 tiled. Address Owner, Herald 47-4tp

For Sale-To anyone who is interested in a good line of household and kitchen furniture that wants to pay cash see H. B. Lewis or Mr. Jones on Route A. This is a bargain. · 46-4tpn

Airedale Pups, of wonderful breeding, Oorang and Swiveller blood. They and mother raised in Florida and acclimated-Pedigreed. Orange Vista Farm, Leesburg, Fla. 46-7tp

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For Sale. Two good horses for sale cheap. R. B. Lynch Route A Box 220 Sanford Fla: 38etfc

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For rent cheap-Three cottages nquire at-314 Elm avenue. 49-2tp

For Bent, furnished My residence, 613 Magnolia Ava Write Mrs. Geo. McGagahin, Ocalas Fla., if interested.

Furnished room for rent at 401 Palmetto avenue. Mrs. Bowman.

For Rent-Rooms, also meals by day or week. Inquire of Mrs. C. G. Adams, 519 Oak avenue. 47-Itp

For Rent-Furnished room, 116 No. French.

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

For Rent-Three office rooms fronting on First street. 'Most desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. Yowell & Speer.

WANTED

Wanted-Rooms. If you have lower floor furnished rooms for light housekeeping and do not object to children, phone 197, City. 49-2tp

Wanted-To buy a Ford touring car. Jim Stewart, B. & O. Garage.

Wanted to buy a good cheap horse wagon and harness for farm use. Address "K," c-o Herald. 49-2tc

Wanted-To buy some used celery bleaching paper. A Dorner. 46-

Lost-Black leather purse containing letters. Return to Mc-Culler's Grocery and receive reward. Mrs. P. M. Keely. 49-2tp

MAJESTIC HOTEL—Tampa, Florida European Plan Rates \$2.00 Per Day and Up Finest Location in City, on Tampa's New Quarter Million Deltar Bridge, Overlooking Tampa Bay Park Hillsbore River and Bay, on Main Car Lines, One Block From Boat Landings. L. J. JONES, Prop

'A Hotel Man With A Conscience'

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.

Jan. 12, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Georgean Kemp, deserted wife of Samuel J. Kemp, of Oviedo, Fla., who, on January 24, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 011344, for NW16 of NW16, Section 23, Township 21 S., Range 31 E. Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three-year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 23rd day of February, 1918.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Ben Jones of Oviedo, Florida

George Gaines of Oviedo, Florida

Joe Lawton of Oviedo, Florida

ROBT, W. DAVIS,

Register.

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NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure and sale made on the 5th day of Pebruary, 1913, by the Honorable James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Piorida, Seminole county, in chancery, in that certaincause therein pending, wherein the Overstreet Turpentine Company, a corporation, is complainant, and Herman D. Keller, Mary J. Keller and Farmers & Merchants Bank of Milan, Michigan are defendants: I. E. F. Houtholder, satisfy the de Special Matter, shall offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the door of the court house in Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, on Monday, the 4th day of 49-Fri-4te

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Lost—Right leather purse con-

(A) Beginning 3 chains west of southeast corner of Section 11; Township 21 south, Range 30 east run morth 19:19 chains, north 85 degrees, west 19:07 chains, south 20:69 chains, east 12 chains to beginning, sold to John H. Noble.

John H. Noble.

(B) Beginning at northeast corner of the first above described land, run south 5 degrees, west 33.62 chains to a stake at the center of the east and west boundary line between LeHardy and Mrs. Micou, thence from said center stake west 5 degrees, north 32.37 chains to a stake set near the lake, thence south 5 degrees, east 326.8 links, thence east 5 degrees, east 326.8 links, thence east 5 degrees, south 100 links to a stake which is the northwest corner of the five acre lot surveyed for J. B: Calloway, from said northwest corner stake south 60 degrees, east 391.75 links to southwest corner. acre lot surveyed for J. B. Calloway, from said northwest corner stake south 60 degrees, east 391.75 links to southwest corner, east 5 degrees, nouth 1265.3 links to southeast corner, north 5 degrees, east 384.6 links to the northeast corner, west 5 degrees, north 1337.4 links to beginning, being the northwest corner of said five acre lot sold to John B. Calloway.

to John B. Calloway.

(C) Mirou's Sub-division on the east side of Little Lake Howell.

(D) A fractional part of the northwest quarter of Section 13, Township 21 south Range 39 east, in Yonge Grant, beunded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said Section 13, thence east to the north line of said section to the west line of Lot 4, of Micou's Sub-division, thence with said west line southwesterly 2.60 chains to a 33 ft. avenue, thence west with said north line of said avenue 2 chains, thence south 5 degrees, west 12.08 chains to the southwest corner of Lot 1, thence south 85 degrees east 15.15 chains, thence south 85 degrees east 15.15 chains, thence to the southwest cosner of Lot 1, thence south 85 degrees east 16.15 chains, thence south 6 degrees west 7.57 chains to a corner, thence north 85 degrees, west 20.90 chains more or less, to west section line, thence north with said line to the place of beginning, being fifteen acres more or less conveyed on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1914 to Mary Agnes Clark and Mrs. Ameret Hopkins.)

Hopkins.)

And also Lot 4 (less 10 acres in square in southwest corner) Section 13, Lot 1 and north half of Lots 2 and 3, Section 14, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Section 15, all being in Township 21, South, Range 20 east. To satisfy the decree heretofore entered Dated at Sanford, Seminole county, Florids, this the 7th day of February, 1918.



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as these will depend your status in

this country now, in the time of action, when each man's help is

In God's name stand up and don't

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Navy ...

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh

Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned

Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph

Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spen-

cer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J.

Forrest Gatchel, Ed. Cameron,

Army

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell

Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley

Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe

derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason,

George McLaughlin, Harold Wash-

burn, Albert Fry, James Estridge,

Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred

M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis,

Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J.

F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter

man, Bryan Walker, Andrew

King, Charles Priester, Robt, O.

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chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Col-

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Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman

John E Hawkins

Cal Robert Willie

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Ralph Geiger

Harry Geiger

Fred Ballard

Eddie Potter

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William Shepard

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Second Lieut. Ralph Wight.

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Berkeley Blackman

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Henry Lee

Chorpening, Frank Lossing, Arthur

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make four ounces. Dip the nails in

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oughly. Pour this into a tub or boiler

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Did you give him a smile? He was with a scant thirty per cent dividend. be a skulker. - Northwestern Miller. downcast and blue,

And the smile would have helped him to battle it through. Did you give him your hand? He

was slipping down hill, using him ill.

Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road? Or did you just let him go on with

his load? Did you help him along? He's a

sinner like you, But the grasp of your hand might have carried him through.

Did you bid him good cheer? Just a word and a smile

Were what he most needed that last weary mile. Did you know what he wore in that

burden of cares, That is every man's load and that sympathy shares?

Did you try to find out what he needed from you, Or did you just leave him to battle

it through? Do you know what it means to be losing a fight,

When a lift just in time might set everything right? Do you know what it means-just a

clasp of the hand, When a man's borne all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was-why the quivering lip. And the glistening tears down the pale cheek that slip?

Were you brother of his when the time came to be?

Did you offer to help him, or didn't you see?

brother of man

when you can? you stop when he asked you

give him a lift, ... Or were you so busy you left him to shift?

Oh, I know what you meant-what you say may be true-

But the test of your manhood is, What did you do? you find him the road?

Or did you just let him go by with his lead?

- Holman A. Deew.

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foodstuffs and other troubles the must first know the reason why, 1 Along with the high price of telephone company, wants a raise in when you are called upon to conrates. Well, thank goodness, the most of us can get along all right | Are you only willing to follow orwithout telephones and if about ders as long as it suits your conveni-

half of the people would cut them Did you give him a lift? He's a out the telephone company could needed, later, in the time of judgcut down expenses considerable. I ment, when each man's record is re-And bearing about all the burden he am always sorry for the big corpora- viewed. rions that have to struggle along

It is a good time for the city to save money by cutting out some of the street lights. Also a good time for the citizens generally to cut out And the world, so, I fancied, was lights. Help the electric light company to save money since they have raised the rate on lights.

> I do not know anything about Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart the culture or the profits of the cas- ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C, Temple tor bean but if raising them will help the government then it is up to Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert us to raise a few even if there is no Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper. fortune in it. The government man will tell you all about it at the court house tonight.

> Sanford needs a food adminis- Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Antrator to straighten out the kinks of the government orders and keep the prices right. Other counties have them and they are something that George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W should receive the support and as- A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram sistance of all the people in the Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wilcounty. The state administrator liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, has his hands full and the different Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, counties should have an assistant ad- John Lee, J. AS. tafford, Andrew ministrator to take up the local issues while the war prices and restrictions are in vogue.

One of the finest ways for the Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam merchants of Sanford to get ac- Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. quainted with the people of Sem- Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long inole county is to join' the Board of James Weaver Norman Baker, Er-Trade and mingle with the people of nest C. Morris, Ike' House, T. M. the county at the various meetings. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, The country people are noting that Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. very few of the business men of San- O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold ford take an active part in the Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Board of Trade, leaving all the Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafactual work to a few of the mem- ford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul bers, And yet these same business Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank camp-Don't you know it's the part of the men wonder why they do not get bell, William Hartley, Floyd Washmore trade from the country. I can burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L To find what the grief is and help tell thenf that if they would meet Dinkle. the country people half way and act | Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newlike they wanted their trade they would get a larger share of it.

> Are you cooperating with the Food Administration because you have to or because you want to?

Do you call yourself a loyal Amer-Did you reach out a hand? Did ican citizen, anxious for the speedy triumph of the American cause, the success of its brave soldiers abroad and welfare of its fine people at home, and yet dare to hold back and whine and quibble and say you can't or you don't want to, or you form to requirements?

dividual views, or are you man enough and American enough to say: "That which is best for my country is best for me. I will follow the call **COUSIN IN ARMY** of my trade; serve as it is demanded of me; do what is required; stand

Seeks Vengeance for Brutal Murder of His Boyhood Companion.

NOW IN THE SIGNAL CORPS

Rejected Many Times by Recruiting Officers In United States and Canada on Account of Small Size -Wants Blood for Blood.

Camp Gordon, Ga .- There is one lad wearing khaki in this camp who entered the army with a fixed determination to avenge a deeply seated private wrong.

He is Lawrance R. Cavell of Chicago, first cousin and boyhood companion of Edith Cavell, the English Red Cross nurse whose execution at the hands of a German firing squad in Brussels sent a thrill of horror through the world.

It was no easy matter for young Cavell to break into the army. Not until after several vain attempts, both in the United States and in Canada, did he succeed in getting himself straightened out on the first quarter of the course which he expects to lead to the satisfaction of his desire for revenge.

At the time of the murder of his cousin he was only eighteen and small for his years. His father had been engaged in business in Chicago since he had transplanted the family from the native heath in the county of Kent, England, some years before, Kent was also the ill fated nurse's home, and as a very small boy young Cavell had developed an admiration and affection for his cousin, some ten or fifteen years his senior, that bordered almost on adoration.

Rejected by Canada.

Inexpressibly shocked by the news of his cousin's atroclous death, the boy immediately presented himself to the agents of the Canadian recruiting forces in Chicago for enlistment in the overseas service, but he was rejected on account of his age and sizehe was many pounds underweight. He even went to Canada and brought all the political influence he could compass to bear in order to carry out his purpose, but again was turned down.

No one could have halled the entrance of America into the war with more real joy than he. It would give him his long awaited opportunity to of his cousin, he thought. He' was cleaned with gasoline. This will recrulting officer told him that he was will prevent circles formi too small. Nothing daunted, he carried his case to Washington in person and the matter was placed before the war department through an influential Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mit- army officer in Chicago.

Permission was given him to volunlins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, teer in the signal corps, and this he did in Chicago last June. He has just C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy been transferred to Camp Gordon as a member of the outpost company of the 317th signal battalion under Major Hemphill. Engerly devoting himself to his duties and apt to learn, he already has been scheduled for the rank of top sergeant in his company. He also has developed his physique until now he is as hardy as the best soldier in the army. He hopes for a transfer to the aviation section, as it is the goal of his ambition to hurl bombs on the Boches from the air.

A visitor to Camp Gordon this week to see his son, Cavell's father called on Captain Allen of the outpost company and recited the story of Lawrence's long baffled determination of revenge, a thing the boy himself had been too-modest to do.

Like Older Sister to Him.

The father said the and had been brought up in the same house in Kent with Miss Cavell, and that her relationship to him was rather that of a devoted elder sister than of a cousin. "It matters not what branch of serv-

ice I am in," the boy told his father. "I shall die satisfied only when I have drawn blood for blood, and I pray God to live to see that day. I expect to. He will answer my prayer.

"Edith was murdered without a hearing in cold blood by the kalser. She was an English girl, and they sang the hate song over her dead body. I expect to sing the song of hate over the dead bodies of Germans. No sacrifice is too great, no punishment too severe, no hardship too trying; death Itself a coveted reward, just so I am permitted to put bullets into German hearts as that firing squad under orders put them into my cousin's heart. I am in the war for a purpose and I shall accomplish it.

Deeply grained as his hatred of the Teuton race had grown, Mr. Cavell said that his son had no quarrel with Individual Germans. Scores of them in Chicago, he added, had expressed to his family their horrifled resentment of the execution of Miss Cavell.

Chance to Marry Free.

Lorain, O.-Mayor L. M. Moore of Lorain has been mayoring two years, and has not yet performed a marriage ceremony. Now he wants to marry some couple before he becomes an "ex" and before his powers as a matrimonial splicer expire.

"I have read up on the requirements and believe I can do a good job," sald the mayor.

"All that I need is a couple. To the first applying I will marry them free, and give the bride a present,"

MADAME DE MENOCAL



wife of the president of Cuba was taken a few days after she had completed the task of raising a cash fund of \$1. 000,000 for the equipment and maintenance in France of a hospital to be manned exclusively by Cuban physiclans and nurses,

JANE ADDAMS SEES VISION

Says Sympathies of Women Will Be Developed by Demand of Human Needs.

Washington.—That the sympathies of women will be developed by the tremendous demand of human needs is the opinion of Miss Jane Addams. "The response of women to an international situation which calls for daily, uninteresting. boresome conserving. will re-orientate the notions of what human relations mean," she said in a talk before the .national council of women in Washington recently.

"Look beyond the petty details of food saving, and see a vision of the wonderful chance of responding to human needs, feel enlisted in the service of internationalism, while following the routine of conservation," is Miss Addams' message to American women. She is speaking twice a month, in different parts of the country, for the United States food commission.

After Cleaning With Gasoline. Put about one-third part vinegar in the water with which you dampen the gain some recompense for the murder cloth , when . pressing an article again doomed to disappointment. A re- move the scent of the gasqline and

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-ida Notice is hereby given that S. Rapp, pur-

Notice is hereby given that S. Rapp, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 93, dated the 6th day of July. A. D: 1916, has filed said said certificate in my office and has made application for tax dedd so issue in 'accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county. Florida, to-wit: All Block 7. Town of Monroe. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of J. M. M. Oglesby Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon Unless and certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will insue thereon on the 9th day of March, A. D: 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 5th day of February, A. D. 1918.

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co. Fla.

By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

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By O. L. TAYLOR, Cashier

Report of Mrs. Dickins

at

the trustees of the Club: Madam President and Club Mem-

While financial statements of the club's affairs have been given from ed the point when a general resume seems litting as well as advisable, as city and county, of Seminole.

In the summer of 1914, we were without a home or a prospect of one, and nearly every member of the club felt that the money which we were paying for rent should be invested in a permanent home. But how to do this was the problem. Then, had been some talk among the board organizations that the property Dickins, who immediately appointed sentatives of both organizations, a Total Amt. expended on property....

Mrs. Whitner chairman of a commit-The following report was written tee to Tind ways and means. The by Mrs John W. Dickins, the former time in which a decision was depresident of the Woman's Club, and sired was limited to a very few days, read by her at the February business and help was needed. Our thoughts meeting, as the financial report of turned to the Library Association, for we knew they had no permanent home, though possessing a small building fund. After consultation with the president of the Library Association a meeting of the board time to time, it seems we have reach- of the Woman's Club and the Library Association directors was called, and after much deliberation the time has come when besides be- it was decided to purchase the proping an incorporated organization, we erty on which this building stands, are about to take over a valuable and the church building, which was property in our own right, and a moved to this lot, each organization thorough understanding concerning being equally interested, as neither our property holdings should be of organization was able to purchase interest to every club member, and the property independently. It it should be our pride as well as a might be well to state at this point splendid opportunity and responsi- that as the meeting was held in the bility to care for and protect it, not summer, the board was compelled to only for our own good, but also for act for the club, owing to the abthe uplift and pleasure of the com- sence of so many members from the munity. We should ever remember city, or lose what has proven to be that this club house is our very own an unusual, and perhaps the only to do with as we will, and it should opportunity to have a club home of be our desire to develop it and use our own. The building fund, or at it so that it will do the most good least the greater part of it, had come for the greatest number in our home to the Woman's Club from the Welaka Club, but before taking any step toward spending this amount, your president and another member of the board made a personal can vass and secured the consent and signatures of the Social Department

members who were then in Sanford. Since the Library Association ownunexpectedly came the opportunity ed a lot on Park avenue it was to purchase this building from the thought by Mr. J. N. Whitner who, Presbyterian congregation, but the together with your president was amount in our treasury would not intrusted with the drawing up of an members of purchasing the old Bap-though owned jointly by the two or-tist church, but we found that could ganizations would eventually be not be done. Mrs. J. N. Whitner taken over by the Woman's Club, Painting...... learned that this building could be and provisions for doing so were surchased for a comparatively small made in the contract, two years beamount and brought the matter to ing given the club in which to make Refund to Library Association ... the attention of the president of the this decision. This agreement meet- Total amt: paid on lot, including Int. Woman's Club, Mrs. John Wiling with the approval of the repre-

Woman's Club. These trustees,

a lawyer, and signed by the president Galloway and our present president, porated at the time, though I be- we have now attained prominence, and secretary of the Library Associ- then ex-first vice president were aus lieve the Library Association was for we have passed through all the ation and by three trustees from the thorized by the board of the Wom- then applying for a charter, Mr. D. stages of intricate business and inan's Club to act for the board until Mrs. J. W. Dickins, president, Mrs. this matter was finally settled.

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contract was then duly drawn up by Miss Laura Fish, now Mrs. E. M. the Library Association was incor- termination, plus work and patience, 1. Thrasher, then a member of the curred responsibilities enough to W. D. Turner, first vice president, As neither the Woman's Club or sociation, generously advanced the Your splendid president has been un-Int. | M. F. Robinson for \$1200.00, and

> ing in condition to be used. The plaster had been, badly broken in the partitions were essential, the walls had to be painted and veranda built. Then it was decided that a private entrance was necessary for the Library, and as the club treasury was at that time out of funds ery courtesy possible and he for the the Library Association paid to company has conducted affairs for

have this done, \$31.29. At the expiration of the two years the board decided that since we had 0.00 expended so much on the property. 0.00 and since, also the Woman's - Club 5.00 was here to "stay," that the wise 9.80 thing to do was to become incorporated and take over the property. act, as the Club had disbanded for world. the summer, and it was impossible to secure a quorum of the club. members. Steps' accordingly were taken to secure the money, and after prove of interest to many: many and varied transactions we have at last secured the loan.

Now, thanks to the kind assistance of Judge E, F. Housholder we are on the map as an incorporated organization-legally "we exist," own property, empowered to enter suits and be sued. By steady de-

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board of directors of the Library As- keep us busy for awhile, at least. first \$100,00 in order to secure the tiring in prosecuting this transaction, lot, which was to be purchased from the work of making this transfer of property and has overlooked no dethe matter was given to the Realty tail. As I look back over the past Trust Company to hold in trust un- since the beginning of this struggle til the property at some future time for a club home, I realize very keenshould be taken over by one or the ly that but for the help of two of other of the organizations interested, our best friends who have since Improvements were found to be passed away, Mr. C. R. Walker and necessary in order to put the build- Mr. J. N. Whitner, this home may not have been possible. Both men had visions of what the women of moving, lights had to be installed, this rlub could do and would do, and I feel sure that they would have endorsed our every effort to attain

> our desire. Mr. Alfred Foster, representing the Realty Trust Co. has shown evthe club and Library Association entirely without compensation.

And, now to use a bit of terse but expressive slang, it is "up" to every member of this Woman's Club to "carry on" this splendld work of ours, not only for today but into the future, not only for the members of 2.80 refunding according to terms of con- the club, but for the community, ib'y tract, the initial payments made by yes and even for the nation, for the the Library Association with 4 per woman's clubs throughout the councent interest. This amounted to try are now a recognized power, and \$369.85, though the Library owed they are also a "hope" for the \$60.00 in rent and, this amount de- struggle after the war. They are ducted made check paid Library now and always have been behind Association \$309.85. It was also every good movement for the nadecided by board that money would tional welfare, and they are unbe borrowed from a bank to pay Mr. questionably the strongest ally of Robinson the balance owing him, our grandest. international organizaand the trustees were empowered to tion, the Red Cross Society of the

The above financial statement relative to the club property will

Solidifying Liquors. A method by which all liquors can be solidified into tablet form has been invented by a French chemist.

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THE TRADE ACCEPTANCE The "Trade Acceptance" plan is becoming very popular among the dealers and merchants of Sanford as is evidenced by the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

The trade acceptance is a credit plan recommended by the Federal Reserve banks of the country and wherever it has been tried it has proven very successful.

Being somewhat new in this country it is not thoroughly understood by many business men although it is in reality very simple.

For instance, Farmer Jones wishes ville. to buy a ton of feet or a plow from Brown & Co. on tirre, knowing that he will be able to juy for his purcharging this purch so on an open authorities urging that this be done. account and carry at it for sixty days as a burden to Brown & Company's business, Jo es signs his acceptance to a draft for the amount payable in sixty da a with the name of his bank thereon.

this draft to the bank and either die- Springs Board of Trade. goods or buy more. The bank to able to re-discount the trade acceptance with which to obtain the money or mere credit. The burden of carrying the account is thereby equally distributed between the purchaser. the merchant and the banker with the result that it ceases to be a burden to either of them.

The pian has not a beach hearty approval wherever tried that day there will also be a canal con that financial 'conditions will be greatly improved.

THE FISH LAWS

The word has gone forth that the bridle has been taken off and all fishing laws are lax on account of the war and the necessity of provid- reason why the detaind for this ing more fish. The fishermen in this district are making record catches force the law. But on the other of the fishermen themselves to the

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crease in price. In a few days The themselves. Herald will give some information to see the bars laid down even in average for the state. war times and see the fish and game game can be conserved and placed according to law and order and justice. If fish are to be used according to government plans it is certain that these plans do not allow wholesale seining with all kinds of nets.

THE LOGICAL CANAL ROUTE a canal from Lake Harney to Titus-

A petition asking that this be given immediate attention has been

organizations: Sanford Board of looked into.

the end of sixty days it is charged to Trade of the Scenic Highlands, the The average horse in Florida was Trade to rent your room or your ander W. Davis of Geneva, Fla.

The government surveys and esthe business route, with a cross canal from the St. Johns river upere water to the Indian river. - Lake Harney to Titus ville

neeting the St. Johns river with the farming communities where it will many lakes and streams in "Alpine be a general practice, with the result steps to the west coast. The importance of the St. Johns, if this is done, will be more than doubled.

In the petition being sent to the authorities and the Florida delegalanguage is used, stating clearly the put. Fouting is made.

und Incidentally are making more scenic, accommic, commercially, and torini given our efforts in regard to money than they ever have made strategically important route. It is the St. Johns river and the deepenbefore. As to whether they are pay- the natural route, because of its ing of this natural stream.' The ing strict attention to the law re- nature provided rivers and lakes. It Tribune states that the St. Johns is garding seining is uncertain as there is the scenic route, as you can only the logical canal in the chain beseems to be no fish warden to en- know by a trip over the St, Johns. tween Boston and Key West. To It is the economic route, as shown develop this river and to secure govhand we wish to call the attention by the engineers' etimates. It is the ernment assistance to this end, the commercially simportant 'route, because, 90 per cent of the population and area will be benefitted by a line. It is the strategic route, bcsons constantly and insistently set forth by our naval and military experts. Also the St. Johns river has populated territory, on both rides; the east const canal has but one side land, the other side being the sea."-Tampa Tribune.

AN UNFAIR CONDITION raisers received far more for their cattle, sheep and hogs this year than before in the history of the industry in the state, stil. they received on an

ference and calls for adjustment by over to the local organization. the farmers and the government. It is not a fair deal to Plorida farmers to pay them just about half what is paid other farmers for the under some misapprehension as to

that the average for the United and may be we can clear away your States is based on corn-fed hogs, uncertainty. Possibly you haven't while too much of that sold in Flor- given the matter a thought, still, the ida is peanut fattened, and this ac- the Board of Trade has been con-

aw of supply and demand and to counts somewhat for the lower prices warn them one and all that the sup- paid. The story of the difference ply will give out some of these days paid the farmers of . Florida, and and there will be no fish to seine or that of the country on an average, catch in the waters of the rivers and should-be one that will stop the exakes. Also that the prices of fish pensive, useless peatint fattening of here in Sanford are higher than ever, Florida hogs. The mill men and the fish seems to be scarcer in the local pork packers have all urged the markets and now that the people Florida farmer to turn his peanuts need more fish we are not getting into lil and meal, and fatten his them at the price that we should hogs on something that is meat-get them and if the laws are lax the hardening but to little avail, since people here are not being benefitted it is so easy to turn hogs into a any by any increase in fish or de- peanut field and let them fatten

What is true of hogs is duplicated about the fish laws and this infor- in milch cows and other cattle. The mation will come from the govern- Florida price for milch cows was ment officials direct and regardless \$53, while the United States averof what may seem to be the law we age price was \$70,59. And these would like to again call attention to figures are true, although probably the fact-that the fishermen should the highest price paid in the United still use judgment and discretion in States is paid in Plorida for a good seining and that the fish supply can milch cow. It is nothing unusual easily be exhausted even in Sanford for a good milker to bring from a where they have always been plenti- lars. The trouble is the average ful. There are many of us who are Florida milch cow is so scrubby, so sportsmen enough to deplore a use- skimpy a milker, and so run down less slaughter of game and fish We like by ticks that her price is almost a day's sport and we do not intend nothing, and that takes from the

of the state slaughtered without a brought \$22.20 per head, while for helping the county and city. It is protest. This note of warning is the United States the average was to YOUR individual interest to be a what is promised all who see "The before Clerk Circuit Court, at San sounded in order that the fish and \$40.88. Again, it is largely the fault member. You are being asked about of the cattle man in this state, for through the Board of Trade and his rarelessness in handling and always we are saying the good, never keeping his beef herds. It is easier the bad-in fact, we don't know any to raise cattle in Florida than in any bad to say, except this one thing: other state, and it is cheaper to fat- Quite a number of our merchants arten them here than elsewhere. The pear to take but little interest in the with pretty sensational dances, in, trouble has been the range and the betterment and welfare of the city lick. Both these impediments to that is giving them their livelihood present a riot of color, will present Boards of Trade for seventeen real cattle raising are being relegated and through the past ten years or Florida cities are asking the govern- to "yesterday's seven thousand more, has given them opportunity ment to develop for inland canal years" as Omar phrases it; and to increase their holdings and has purposes the St., Johns river, and when this is accomplished Florida classed them among the "better offs." connect it with the Indian river by cattle raisers will come into their We ask you only in return to join

ablestock raising.

stock raising.

The Florida sheep brought \$3.40 always insisted should be done. sent to the members of the Florida as against the \$11.62 for the sheep chase in sixty days. Instead of delegation, and to the proper federal average in the United States. This time there seems to be no real reason. It is signed by the following city for the difference and this should be

Orlando Board of Trade. Kissimmee mals bringing a higher price in Flor- dren. We want to again caution all, Board of Trade, Palatka Board of ida than in the rest of the United that the service rendered you by the Trade, Lakeland Board of Trade, States are horses and mules-the Board of Trade is absolutely FREE Brown & Company can now take Haines City Board of Trade, Green two things the state must have and the two things , which have as yet but sister, "If you object to chilcount it or leave it for collection. At Also by the Associated Boards of hot proven profitable to raish here dren, please don't ask the Board of \$172, and his average for the rest of

From these figures sent out by the timates all point to the St. Johns government it is evident that it is river route as being the logical, and time for Florida livestock raisers to get awake. Tampa Tribune.

Board of Trade

Tonight is the monthly meeting of the Board of Trade. The place is at the court house and the time 7.30 o'clock. Messrs, C. H. Williams of Tampa, W. K., Brokaw and J. M. Mason of Orlando will be present to go into the castor bean proposition thoroughly. Messrs. C. M. Berry and G. F. Smith also have some matters to take up with the farmers and the Board of Trade has arranged time for all this. Come whether you tion in Washington, the following are a Board of Trade member or

We thank the Tampa Tribune "The St. Johns is the natural, for the lengthy and intelligent gdi-Sanford Board of Trade is bending every effort and with the valuable help being given us and the unaniwaterway north and south through mous endorsement of more than a Florida would be served by this dozen other organizations, we feel that we have good reason to anticicause of its much of the way in from pate success. We are not stopping, the sea protection, and for other rea- however, but keeping the fire hot.

Next Tuesday night about forty Sanford citizens will return to Geneva for the purpose of organizing on auxiliary. Already there is need! for one. Oviedo opens up with 18 members and Geneva will likely do as well. . It is the purpose of these auxiliaries to do betterment work for Notwithstanding Florida stock their own locality and in matters of county wide importance or state affairs to handle such through the main organization and secure results. The idea is good, sound and necesaverage far less per head than the sary, and by this means, Seminole average in the United States for the county citizens will be together and working for each other's interest. Hogs brought in Florida an aver- Mr. F. P. Forster is chairman of the age price of \$10.60, while the aver- committee on organization and will age price pald in the United States be present that night and handle the was \$19.51. . This is too great a dif- matter before turning the affairs

Mr. Merchant, are you a member of the Board of Trade? If you are the work being done, tell any of the Of course it must be considered members or the secretary about it

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stantly thinking of your interest and Beef cattle in Florida last year doing all possible to help you by own in the matter of profitable the Board of Trade, get out, get active and let's do the things for this the most favorable. This new Twen county and this city that you have tieth Century play will be the at-

. The Board of Trade is continuing successful in placing tourists in private rooms and apartments but in some instances where tourists have children, housekeepers at the last Trade, Deland Commercial Club, It is noticeable that the only animoment, phone us and object to chil-smilingly to the same story a great and we shall maintain the service, U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fia.

At Lyric Priday

next Friday, Feb. 15th, when she 1918.

makes her appearance in this city. A company of recognized musical comedy stars and a "Real Beauty Chorus" which sings haunting tunes costumes of great heauty, which this new musical comedy. There has never been a show which has received nore flattering press notices, and the unanimous approval of the public, and the verdict wherever this comedy has been presented is always traction at the Lyric for one night only and you cannot a ford to miss

Something the Grouch Escapes. A truly courtebus man has to listen

Department of the Interior

the account of Mr. Jones. In the last named being composed of the worth \$127, and his average price in apartment—we won't even try to do who on April 24, 1913, made Homes meantime the merchant has his towns of Avon Park, Sebring, Dun-the United States was \$103.28. The it. "A little child shall lead them" stead Entry, No. 011707, for NE 1; money with which to pay for his dee, Lake Wales, Frestbroof, Lake mule sold last year in this state for and we want ten thousand in San- of NW1, Section 33, Township 20

ian, has filed notice of intention to A. jingling, joyful comedy, with make three year proof to establish sparkling music and pretty girls is claim to the land above described Million Dollar Doll" at the Lyric ford, Fla., on the 25th day of March

> Mizell Haylor, of Geneva, Florida B. H. Greer, of Kolokee, Florid: George Duchardt, of Geneva, Flor A. A. Moran, of Geneva, Florida

Claimant names as witnesses: -

ROBT. W. DAVIS, Tues & Fri, 10tp

Department of the Interior

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla Feb. 9, 1918. Notice is hereby given that Ben-

amin H. Greer, of Kolokee, Florida who on June 11, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 011868, for St. of SE 14. Section 32 and SW 14 of SW 14 Section 33, Township 20 S. Range 32 E. Tallahussee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish dam to the land above described before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanfard Florida, on the 25th day of March,

Claimant names as witnesses Mized Taylor of Geneva, I'. A W. Davis, of Gereva, Ita-George Duchardt of General La A. A. Moran of Geneva, Fia ROBT. W. DAVIS

ORR'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SURPRISE

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

Hon. Schelle Maines and Dr. Denin that part of the state.

Mr. Pickett of the Pickett Lumber Co., of Orlando and Miss Hattibell Hyer of Orlando were in the city Sunday and visited their many Sanford friends. -

Several from here will attend the banquet given to Governor Catts at Orlando today at noon. The fair will formally open and a big time is anticipated.

Break your Cold or LeGrippe with a few doses of 666. 39-26tc

Carl Bruton of. Jacksonville is spending a few days here with friends and relatives. Carl is learning the baker's trade in Child's restaurant in Jacksonville. .. .

Mrs. Buchanan has returned to her home in Paola for the winter. having spent the aummer in St. Louis and other points. Her many friends are glad to see her home

RUB-MY-TISM - Antiseptic Relieves Rheumatism Sprains Nou-39-26tc ralgia etc.

'Mrs. Frank and daughter, Miss Florence are in the city for a few days from Palatka where they are making their home this winter. Their many friends are glad to see them again.

Among the out of town people attending the business meeting of the Y Red Cross last night were Mrs. Endor Curlett of Geneva, Mrs. Ballard Y and Mrs. Lewis of Altamonte and Y Mr and Mrs. Healey of Longwood.

Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement cases. Apply to 1201 Park

Mrs. Wesley Fry and little son left sesterday for Daytona where they at Hotel Carnes under auspices of will make their future home. Mr. the Seminole Chapter, A. R. C., was tone with the light and power commany of that city,

Miss Lillian of Defiance, Ohio are in the city and will be the guests of nelly, Holly and Turner looked after bossible among customers in such Mts. E. G. Stephens of Melonville the further comfort and pleasure of possible among customers in such avenue. Mrs. Chenevert is the son- those present. in-law of Mrs. Stephens and Miss Lillian is her granddaughter.

just installed at the millinery shop of Mrs. II. L. Duhart. Ladios of Laughly acted as floor chairman. Sanford are invited to call and secthis machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave. . 13-tf

. L. M. Fouts of New York is among the prospectors in the city and is thinking of making his home here. He formerly resided in Indiama but for the past few years has beautiful case for silver and Col spent his winters in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Forest City and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ender Curlett of Geneva Sunday evening and thoroughly enjoyed the xisit at this hospitable home on spectively. the shores of beautiful Buck Lake.

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

Mrs. Claude Montgomery of Commerce. Georgia arrived in the city. Saturday night to spend the remainder of the winter with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Harber, who is the guest of Mrs. R. J. Holly. Miss Thelma Herber has returned home afterspending the winter here.

R. H. Muirhead has the prize for the biggest hen egg of the season bringing in one to the Herald office that measured eight inches in length and six inches in circumference. He claims to have the hen that lays these eggs all the time and will sell eggs by the pound hereafter.

For Wood and heavy hauling see Murrell, or phone 378. Among the prominent visitors to the city yesterday was J. P. Sauer of New York, one of the most popular commission men in business. The firm of J. P. Sauer & Co. is a a household word among the growers of many states and his many friends here were very glad to see him.

Basket Ball Schedule Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando.

acreage will alone support a small tickets are not in and a few expenses augar refinery. A canvass will be are to be met. made to see how many acres in that ized for the purchase of a small sug- ance is urged. ar refinery.

Hastings-St. Augustine section of once. the Dixie Highway, about three miles from St. Augustine. Clay and please bring it to work room. Ojust rock have been spread over the road and the rolller is smoothing and pressing the same. There are asked for, with which to make ton have returned from a business some spots where the sand shoulders crutch pads. Also pieces of outing trip to Gainesville and other points of the road are almost impassable if for padding. a car leaves the brick pavement. The surfacing of the berm will be at work rooms is still wanting. We appreciated by all motorists. who surely would appreciate this gift. have occasion to traverse this road.

> For Rent Both stores and houses. See me and I can supply your needs. H. C.

St. Johns county's restored court house, rebuilt on the old site in St. benefit of the public: Augustine, following the disastrous Mr. L. P. McCuller, Sanford, Fla. fire of April 12, 1914, is practically furnished, but as yet has not been tendered to the board of county rulings fegarding sale of wheat flour commissioners, and therefore has by retailers. No dealer has a right not been accepted. The furniture to sell flour except in conformity for the new building has not yet ar- with these rulings both as regards rived, although ordered several weeks ago, but the officials believe they could use the furniture they have in their present temporary quarters until the new furniture arinto permanent quarters and are permission of the United States Food the United States to succeed J. hoping the building will soon be Administrator sell wheat flour to any turned over to the commissioners person unless such person pirchases and formally accepted.

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

Red Cross Notes

The benefit dance and card party given Thursday evening, Feb. 7th,

Misses Will ie and Adglaide Hig-sales large or small. Cibs assisted at the door in caring for C. E. Chenevert and daughter- the guests and a receiving committee

> The services of an Orlando orches tra were secured and the dancers selves until a late hour Mrs. Me-

The eard players were pleasantly entertained at Bridge and Five Hundred; Mrs. A. P. Connelly, chair man of card tables seging to their needs. Mrs. Cecil Gabbett and Col. Thrasher winning top score at Bridge Mrs. Gabbett receiving for prize a been living in New York and has Thrasher a very pretty pearl handle knife. At Five Hundred the lucky persons were Mrs. T. L. O'Connor and Mr. J. R. Certgies of New York. a winter visitor to the city, they receiving as prizes a dainty handker-

> After the dance and games were concluded delicious sandwiches and coffee were - served, Mrs. Alex Vaughn, chairman of refreshments for investigation.) being responsible for the safe conduct to the hotel and serving of same and given by the ladles of the Chapwiches left and these were sent to ment value at time of sale. the inmates of the county home the

A word of thanks is due Mr. Carnes for his generous permission to the Chapter for the use of his hotel. where specific authorization is made ly kind in this respect and stands ready at all times to do his bit. Thanks are also due Mrs. W. P. Company for their illieral donatons to the retail grocer the following sub- Tuesday afternoon. of two of the prizes, Mrs. Carter having given the silver case and the than one-half barrel of wheat flourlatter firm the necktie, which was Five Hundred.

next morning for their enjoyment.

The handsome centerpleco which to such farmer or producer. was raffled during the evening and on which the sum of \$13.00 was realized was the handwork and gift Dear Sir: of Mrs. Agatha Willis, an acccomplished guest at the hotel. Mrs. Willis has the distinction of having served as a nurse during the Civil war, of such corn. I have less than half she being a young lady at the time, a barrel of wheat flour. I wish to and her wonderful ability and talent purchase from you ---- pounds of

also be mentioned. liant and attractive event socially together with what I now have on Sanford has enjoyed this season, it hand will not exceed one half barerl. The management of the Lake was also decidedly a financial suc-Tracy Farms, in Lake county has cess, something over a hundred dol-Thade preparations to plant 1,000 late having been realized. The exact The above letter must be kept on hurbulis are suffering with lame acres in sugar cane this year. This amount is not yet known, as all the file by the grocer making the sale. | backs.

Friday, Feb. 15th at 2:30 p. m. section can be planted to this crop, the regular monthly business meetand if enough interest is aroused a ing of the Chapter will be held at cooperative company will be organ- the Woman's Club. A full attend- year" as they call it, 1918 is going

knitted squares completed will please summer, and both young and old The steam roller is at work on the turn them in at the work rooms at men's ambitions lightly turn to

Anyone having odd bits of yarn

Woolen pieces of goods and lining

The electric iron so much needed

RULES ON BUYING FLOUR

Public Should Read Them and Be Governed Accordingly

The following letter regarding the purchase of flour has been received in this city and is published for the

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith recent quantity, substitutes and price. Very truly yours, .

Braxton Beacham,

U. S. Food Adminst'r, Fla. Rule 1. Dealers in white thour at rives. They are anxious to move retail shall not, without the written Florida in the sixty-sixth congress of from him at the same time one pound of wheat flour substitutes for Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y Y every pound of wheat flour purchased, or in case of whole wheat flour containing at Bast 95 per cent of the entire wheat; or graham flour, six-tenths (0.6 lb.) of a pound of L wheat flour substitutes for every pound of such whole wheat or gra-Y ham flour purchased. (These sub-Y stitutes shall be barley flour, buckwheat flour, corn flour, corn meal, flour, rice flour, rolled oats. Soya | years. * pean 'flour, sweet potato flour.)

tutes must accompany wheat flour pite in January, 1921; Try preceded them several weeks a very well attended and much ensure and has a fine position in Day
joyed affair.

the Seminole Chapter, A. R. C., was in a ratio of one pound of substitues a very well attended and much ensure and has a fine position in Day
joyed affair.

the Seminole Chapter, A. R. C., was in a ratio of one pound of substitues and a property of the guests on this designation occasion with crackers.

For railroad commissioner of the guests on this designation occasion with crackers. This ratio shall be observed in all son Burrs

retail should distribute the flour Blitch. manner that no one of such customers shall receive more than his fair tities in execus of one-eighth to one- which term will expire May 1921. quarter barrel nor to any individual consumer in cural or farm communities, in excess of one-quarter to onehalf barrel.

Rule 3. The gross maximum profit for wholesalers in flour shall not ex- county of the state. ceed from 50c to 75c per barrel. exceed from 80c to \$1.25 per harrel, county. depending upon character of service

(Where retailer sells in amounts chief and a handsome necktie re- less than original mill packages, the gross profit shall not exceed to per pound. Any profit in excess of these or in excess of that obtained in prewar times will be considered cause

Rule 4. Substitutes, for wheat flour shall not be sold at more than a -the sandwiches having been made reasonable advance over actual purchase price of particular goods sold ter. There were quite a few sand- without regard to market or replace-

All wholesale and retail dealers will be held to strict adherence of above rules and no variation in any particular will be allowed, except This worthy gentleman is exceeding- by the Federal Food Administrator.

The Parmer Farmers who grow their own cereal substitutes, and grind or have stance, he permitted to buy not more without purchasing other items, and er than eighty cents per barrel profit had.

Mr. Grocer, (name him) Sanford, Fla.

I grow my own corn and grind or have ground my own meal. I now have on hand about --- bushels consumption. The wheat flour Aside from being the most bril- which I wish to purchase from you,

HOT POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

Off Year Will Prove Most Interesting

Tallahassee, Feb. 11 .- For an "off be a hot one politically about the It is requested that all having time that spring begins to turn into thoughtx of running. .

Under the Bryan primary law with its first and second choice feature, which is still on the's atute books, the primary will be held or June 4. Candidates running for the same office to which two or more are to be elected, must run in groups again, too.

It will be interesting at this time to give the offices to be filled by the election this year. A number of candidates have already announced

Following is a list of the officers to be nominated in the primary this year, gathered from the records of Waltz.... the office of the secretary of state by your correspondent. .

For representative of the first congressional district of the state of Dixie Land Florida in the sixty-sixth congiress of the United States, to succeed H. J. Minuet Drance. .

For representative of the second congressional district of the state of Florida in the sixty-sixth congress of the United States to succeed Frank Clark.

congressional district of the state of joyed by the company. Walter Kehoe.

For representative of the fourth

ingen. (He was appointed by the was spent, everyone bringing their keep us delightful company all day, governor who cannot, under the con- famey work. Several of Sanford's and who will conke us feel at evening stitucion, appoint beyond the next most talented musicians contributed that the day was well worth Its succeeding general election).

corn starch, corn grits, fererita flours of the state of Florida, to succeed eral dieta. A delicious buffet lunchand meals, hominy, oatmeal, potato J. B. Whitfield for a term of six con was served, consisting of chicken

In all cases where wheat flour is of the state of Florida, to succeed pink caps, which were also used as wilk, and beat with an eggbeater unsold, one or more of these substi- Thoms F. West, which term will ex- fa ors. Mrg. No H. Garner present- ill light and smooth. Pour into a tall

Rule 2. Dealers in wheat flour at state of Florida to succeed N. A.

Florida to succeed J. Will Yon.

For tax commissioner of the state share thereof. Retail dealers' shall of Florida, th succeed John Neel, foro Expensive Hemstitching Machine seemed to thoroughly enjoy them, not, without the written permission the term of four years; and for tax of the United States Food Adminis commissioner of the state of Florida trator sed to individual consumers, to succeed J. V. Burke our the uniting the neath of her sever, Mrs. M. residing in towns or cities, in quan- expired term of J. S. Daten, resigned,

> Members of the house of representatives of the state of Florida, as provided for by the state constitu-

Five county commissioners in each Three members of the county

WEKIWA AND ETHEL ITEMS Mrs. C. J. Vermillion spent Monday night with Miss Daphna in Sanford.

sick at the home of her son, J. K.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Jr., have much sympathy from friends in the death of their baby, Joseph. ers and ferns were on the meantels. Hurial last Sunday afternoon in Ethel cemetery.

P. J. Coates has been doing some work on his farm. Mrs. Coates and daughter spent one night and day seeing Wekiwa and friends.

Miss Ruth Gorbett from Altoona visited her friend, Miss Dawson Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ula Brockway and Achsabe Carter and Sanford Shoe & Clothing them ground, may, upon submitting Holiday visited the Paola school west. Capt. Neal is the O. D. and Wekiwa was a quiet place last

Friday, most all of us going to the school fair at Tavares, and it is said awarded as gentlemen's prize in the retail grocers must not charge great- to have been the best fair they ever

> The young folks, have had some good times at their candy parties and on the river lately. Mr. Eada will fill his regular ap-

> pointment here Sunday morning and evening. Will also hold services at Cassia Sunday afternoon. Miss Frances has been having

serious time with the measles a as a song and poem writer might wheat flour which is for my own school in St. Augustine. Several cases of measles and mumps there. Some work going on out here these days, grubbing, making railroad

> stables, plwoing and fencing. R. F. D. No. - P. O. A. Newcomb and E. O. Von

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

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

an Music Club was called to order at the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. was rendered:

Cecilian Music Club

Pern Ward Duet, Matushka..... ... Enzel Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Munson Agnes Perritt

Airs d'Balais G. D. Martin Lucille Pope In Bohemia Mary Fields Le Papillon (Butterfly)

Izetta Stone Thelma Dobbins Morrison Margaret Northfleet

Sternberg Mildred Holly. Delahaye J. Holly. Charlotte Smith Petite Tarentelle

1 Anna DuBose After the program Miss Mureil Harrold gave several readings, the principal being "What William Hen-For, representative of the third ry Did," which was thoroughly en-

Adele Rines, Sec'y.

The home of Mrs. Nathan Garner was the scene of a very lovely party congressional district of the state of Tuesday afternoon. Being Mrs. Florida in the sixty-sixth congress of Garner's birthday it was a surprise the United States, to succeed W. J. party and was given by Mrs. N. H. Garner and 'Mrs. Lawson for her. The house was beautifully decorated For attorney general of the state lovely pink roses were used in pro- our eyes with the sunrise to welcome of Florida, to succeed Van C. Swear- fusion. A very delightful afternoon it as an approaching friend who will to the afternoon's pleasure. Mrs. fatigues. Lucy Larcom in Christian For justice of the supreme court Hernden and Mrs. Berts dang sevsalad, vafers and codee and sherbet, i

Robert Thrasher, Mrs. Gwynn Fos-For railroad commissioner of the Mrs. Robert Herndon, Mrs. Stella Arrington, Mrs. Robert Rowe, Mrs. justment of things that while there is Ecnest lietts, Mrs. Fred Jarger, Mrs. Infection in disease, and sorrow, there For state auditor of the state of Claude Herndon, Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Its nothing in the world so irresistibly Mrs. Alfred Lilja and Mrs. Henry contagious an laughter and good

Mrs. Wm. Aylett Fitts received a telegram Sunday mosning announce-C. Gregory, who passed away at the home of her son, Attorney General Thomas Watt Gregory in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gregory will be remembered in Sanford having visited her sister. Mrs. Fitts, and her nieces. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Neal. She is survived by an only son, Thomas Watt Gregory, Attorney General of the United States, one of the most The grofit by retail dealers thail not board of public instruction in each distinguished members of President Wilson's cabinent and one sister, Supervisor of registration in each | Mrs. Aylett Fitts of this city. Interment will be made in Columbus, Mine, on Walnesday, Pob, 12th

> A very delightful affair was the birthday party given by Mrs. J. N. Robson and Mrs. Edgar Mobley at Grandma Boyd has been quite the home of Mrs. Robson on the Heights Suturday afternoon for the benefit of the organ fund of the Holy Cross church. The rooms looked most attractive. Vases of cut flow-A silver offering was given. Several games were played during the afternoon. A delicious salad course was

The friends of Capt. Thomas Albert Neal of this city may be interested to know that he has been assigned to Base Hospital No.: 1. San Antonio, Texas. This hospital is the lareget army hospital in the south or with two other surgeons has entire charge of this hospital. Capt. Neal notes it is heavy work and responsible but he likes it tremendously.

The members of the Auction Bridge Club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. W. Herndon to sew for the Belgian babies. These meetings will be held every Monday afternoon during Lent.

The dance at the Hotel Carnes Friday evening was very much enloyed by the younger set. Quite a number of Jacksonville girls attended after the basket ball zame.

Lirs. Frank and Miss Florence Frank are being warmly welcomed ties, cutting cord-wood, crating veg- by their many friends. They are the guests of Mrs. R. C. Dower.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith motored to Tampa Monday and will be

the guests of Judge and Mrs. Mabry On Saturday, Feb. 9th, the Cecil- for several days.

Mrs. Hadly of Philadelphia ar-Munson and the following program rived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson for sev-.... Chopin eral weeks.

> Mrs. A. R. Dewey of Indianapolis who has been the house guest of Morrison Mrs. Allen Jones has returned home.

> > Miss Edna Plant has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. L. G. Stringfellow for several days.

Mr., and Mrs. S. O. Chase, Miss Lillian Herring and Randall Chase spent Saturday at the beach.

Miss Hattiebel Hyer of Orlando spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. J. M. Wallace is spending this week in Tampa.

Dr. Baldwin Thursday Did you hear "The Storm?" "My Those classics? The world famed organist will give another recital on Thursday evening, at 7:30, at the Congregational echurch. Admission

Beauty of Work.

free, silver offering.

The beauty of work depends upon the way we meet It-whether we arm ourselves each morning to attack it as an enemy that must be vanquished be-

Refreshing Drink.

Add a pinch of salt to a half glass of For justice of the supreme court which was served in the daintiest sour cream and a half glass of rich ed Mrs. Carner with an exquisite plass, and over the top por a translate and a

> Lines to Be Remembered. humor. -- Dickens.



Beautify the home and yard with a concrete flower vase like this.

Away with the old style tubs. We transplant if you wish, Drop us a card -

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Prices in accordance with the new ruling of the Food Administrator.

Sold only in addition to equal amounts of flour substitutes as per ruling.

12 lbs. Dolly Varden 24 lbs. Ob. Flour - 1.80 24 lbs. Pills. Flour 1.75 12 " " " 12 lbs Gm. Flour 24 lbs Self Rising

PHONE 277

AMERICAN RED CROSS TO ENROLL 24,000,000 SCHOOL CHILDREN IN JUNIOR AUXILIARIES

To the School Children of the United States:

A Proclamation

The President of the United States is also President of the American Red-Cross. It is from these offices joined in one that I write you a word of greeting at this time when so many of you are beginning the school year.

The American Red Cross has just prepared a Junior Membership with School Activities in which every pupil in the United States can find a chance to serve our country. The school is the natural center of your life. Through it you can best work in the great cause of freedom to which

we have all pledged ourselves. Our Junior Red Cross will bring to you opportunities of service to your community and to other communities all over the world and guide your service with high and religious. ideals. It will teach you how to save in order that suffering children elsewhere may have the chance to live. It will teach you how to prepare some of the supplies which wounded soldiers and homeless families lack. It will send to you through the Red Cross Bulletins the thrilling stories of relief and rescue. And best of all, more perfectly than through any of your other school lessons, you will learn by doing those kind things under your teacher's direction to be the future good citizens of this great country which we all

And I commend to all school teachers in the country the simple plan which the American Red Cross has worked out to provide for your co-operation, knowing as I do that school children will give their best service under the direct guidance and instruction of their teachers. Is not this perhaps the chance for which you have been looking to give your time and efforts in some measure to meet our national needs? (Signed) WOODROW WILSON, President,

September 15, 1917.

Of the Junior Membership of the Red Cross, Mr. Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, said:

"I believe a program has been made out here which is the, most important single movement that was ever started in America for the protection of the American public and the future of the people.

"When I was talking with the President about the program I then said that I believed that nothing in the Red Cross was as important as the Junior Membership work, and that alone from the standpoint of our own people."

Under the slogan "Every School a Frank A. Vanderlip is chairman. Red Cross Auxiliary and Center for Cross Auxillary, the date of the campaign being from Lincoln's hirthday, February 12, to Washington's birthday, February 22.

of the American Red Cross through which every school in America is give en the opportunity to carry on author-Ized Red Cross work by forming a School Auxiliary, upon the payment of twenty five cents membership feafor each pupil enrolled in the school or by a pledge of satisfactory service agency which is approved by school authorities to enlist the children in patriotic work during the war. All other organizations must work through the medium of the Junior Red Cross, whose services have already been requested by the United States Food Administration and by the War Savings Stamp Committee, of which

Help DoYour Bit 1

Grow Bigger (rops

Now is the time to make farm

and grove pay real dividends.

A ready market and good

prices await all crops you can

produce. Help win the war

and make more money. This year make every acre yield a

Use Favorite

Fertilizers

These high-grade, depend-

able fertilizers are famous

for the production of good

crops. Our line includes fer-

tilisers for truck crops, field

crops, citrus fruits. There is

a Favorite formula suited to

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big profitable crop.

The schools, however, are not the National Service," the Junior Red only units in which School Auxiliaries Cross has perfected plans for the end may be formed. The other educational nursing profession and comes as a rollment of every school child in the units which have been recognized as recognition of Miss Van De Vrede's United States, as a member of a Red suitable centers in which to organize splendid service. The nomination Junior Red Cross work are Agricultural Clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Night Schools, Sunday School classes and such authorized educa- Appropriations For Relief Work The Junior Red Cross is a branch tional centers as may be properly or ganized under the supervision of the local representatives of the Red Cross

The United States Department of Agriculture has already offered to use the Agricultural Clubs for Junior Red Cross work. Every child who is effrolled in a School Auxiliary is entitled in Red Cross work. It is the only to wear a Red Cross pin, although not considered a regular member of the Red Cross.

Conference at Washington. A Conference of prominent educa-

tors and persons interested in the work of the Junior Red Cross met in Washington, D. C., January 7th and 8th, at the call of Dr. Henry N. MacCracken, National Director of the Bureau of Junior Membership. The presiding officer was Dr. John H. for the State of New York, and of the devastated area a total of \$9,-prominent among those lift attend. 556,482.15 has been appropriated. ing of Dr. Finley as Chairman, Mrs. Bradford, Professor F. B. Pearson, State Superintendent of Ohlo, and Professor John D. Shoop, Supertendent of Schools of Chicago.

The keynote of the Conference was an effort to define the function of the Junior Red Cross, which was stated by Dr. MacCracken to be, First, Educational, Second, Productive, and Third, Financial, in the order of mportance named.

The following are the members of the Honorary Advisory Committee; Bernard M. Baruch, Council of National Defence; Mary C. C. Bradford, President National Education Association; Carrie Chapman Catt, President of the National Suffrage Association and Woman's Committee Council of National Defeace; P. P. Clarton, United Blates Commissioner of Education; His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Maryland; Walter F. Gifford, Director of the Council of National Defence; Samuel Compers, President American Federation of Labor; Henry John Heintz, Chairman, Executive Committee World's Bunday School Association; Herbert C. Hoover, United States Food Administrator; Julia Lathrop, Chief Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Eva Perry Moore, President National Council of Women; Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress; Frank E. Vanderlip, Chairman of War Savings Committee, United States Tressury; Frederick Walcott, Food Administration; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, National President of the rederation of Woman's Clubs.

stated that he had carefully investi-Cross and had decided that it was the their condition and progress. organization most practically fitted to school children of America Into a systematized program of practical patriot-

State Advisory Committees, ... State Advisory Committees to the Junior Red Cross composed of men and women prominent in educational work have already been appointed in the five states of the Southern Division as follows:

Tennessee: S. W. Sherrill, State Superintendent of Education, chairman; A. A. Kincannon, School Superintendent of Memphia; W. E. Miller, School Superintendent of Knoxville; C. H. Winder, School Superintendent of Chattanooga.

Georgia: M. L. Brittain, State Su-perintendent of Education, chairman; C. H. Bruce, School Superintendent of Macon; C. B. Gibson, School Superintendent of Savannah; 'Chancellor David C. Barrow of the University of Georgia; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, State President of the Parent-Teacher Asso-

Florida: W. N. Sheets, State Superintendent of Education, chairman; J. E. Knight, School Superintendent of Tampa; F. A. Hathaway, School Superintendent of Jacksonville; Dr. A. A. Murphree, President of the Uni-

versity of Florida, North Carolina: J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Education, chairman; C. P. Harding, School Superintendent of Charlotte; John J. Blair, School Superintendent of Wilmington: Dr. Edwin K. Oraham, President of the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Thomas W. Lingle, Dean of Women of the University of North

South Carolina; J. E. Swearingen, State Superintendent of Education, chairman; A. B. Rhett, School Superintendent of Charleston; Frank Evans, School Superintendent of Spartan-burg; Dr. W. S. Currell, President of the University of South Carolina.

Red Cross Worker Honored By Nurses Association

Miss Jane Van De Vrede Nominated Director For 1919-1920.

Miss Jane Van De Vrede, of Savannah, director of the Bureau of Nursing, Southern Division, American Red Cross, has recently received word from Mrs. Charles D. Lockwood, chairman of the nominating committee of the American Nurses Association, of her numination as director of the 'association for the term of 1919-1920. This is one of the highest honors that can be given a member of the

convention the first week in May

In France Announced By-Red Cross War-Council

The Relief work of the American ted Cross in France is already well under way, and appropriations for this work to the amount of \$39.519. 259.60 have been made by the Red Cross War Council to cover the period from the time when the United States entered the war up to April 30, 1918. Of this amount, \$14,019,889.50 is for military relief, under which head comes everything pertaining to hospitals and hospital supplies, canteen service, and arrangements for the recreation and comfort of the American soldiers, when off duty.

For rivilian relief, including aid torefugees, care and prevention of taberculosis, care of children, re-education of mutilated and blind soldiers Finley. Commissioner of Education and general relief work in six districts

ance were Dr. Philander P. Claxton. The bureau of supplies and other United States Commissioner of Edu-administrative bureaus will receive cation, the Red Cross Committee ap- \$3,359,541.75. Under this head come pointed by the National Education all transportation facilities, the de-Association, consisting of Dr. Finley partment of engineering, the expenses as Chairman, Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, of 27 warehouses and insurance on President of the N. E. A. and State goods stored therein, as well as all, Superintendent for Colorado, Lim office expenses in Franco. A to 2 to 7 to fessor Marion L., Brittain, State Su | Under the head of miscellaneous perintendent of Georgia, Dr. Francis activities, for which \$3,583,345.20 has G. Blair, State Superintendent of been appropriated, come such things illinois, and Dr. Margaret McNaught, as relief of the families of sick and Assistant Commissioner of Elemen-wounded French soldiers, all emertary Education of California, and the gencies, the American ambulance War Savings Education Committee fund, food for the French people, the appointed from the N. E. A., consist- Red Cross health center and other similar work.

In addition to this amount, an appropriation of \$7,063,649.12 line been made for the purchase in the United States of supplies for shipment to

"Of this appropriation, only a very small percentage goes for safaries as more than 3-f of the Red Cross workers in France are volunteers; a great many of whom even pay their own expenses. It has been estimated by the War Council that for every dollar donated to the war fund, \$1.02 to spent to direct relief, the .02 being interest.

Red Cross To Enter New Field Of Service In-Army Camps Of America

At the suggestion of Becretary of War Baker, the American Red Cross is about to enter a new field of service in the army camps of the United States, a field in which they are already working in France, the Bureau of Communication between the men in the hospital and their families at home. This will ne: consitate building a Red Cross house in every army camp in the country and securing for each bouse a man who will keep in personal touch with every man who is admitted to the camp southern states.

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United hospital, as well as a sufficient steho-States Commissioner of Education, graphic force to handle the letters dictated by these men and to keep their gated the program of the Junior Red families constantly, informed as to

Col. William Lawson Peel, General enlist the interest and activity of the manager of the Southern division, has just received letters from W. R. Castle, Jr., director of the Bureau of Com munications, and from Harry B. Wallace, assistant director-general of military relief, explaining Secretary Baker's plan and asking for suggestions as to men in this division who are qualified for the positions of responsibility at the . camps. Colonel Peel announced Thursday at a meeting of his bureau directors that the Southern division would co-operate in every way with the national organization and that work would be begun at once to assist in carrying out Secretary Bakers plans.

The directors of the work in the Red Cross houses will be under the authority of the Red Cross Field Directors in the various camps, who in turn are under the supervision of Z. Bennett Phelps, director of military relief for the Southern division. Secretary Baker says in his letter:

"Since the American Red Cross has already established in France, in accordance with an army order, a service to keep families in America fo personal touch with their boys, ill. or wounded in the field, it is suggested that this, service be extended to the camps in the United States. American Red Cross representatives at the camps, here, as in France, would have access to daily lists of admissions and evacuations from the hospitals, and, sary medical rules, would be allowed to talk with sick men. They would he expected to keep families constantly informed as to the condition and progress of the men in the hospitals. to write letters for men unable to write themselves, and in general to fulfill that clause of the Red Cross charter which designated the society as "a medium of communication between troops in the field and their families at home,"

JANVRIN ENLISTS—TWO



Harold Janvrin, utility infielder of the Boston Red Sox baseball team, is now a member of the Three Hundred emerge victorious from this war we canand First Signal corps at Camp Dev- not risk the collapse of another of our ens. His enlistment leaves Larry associates in this war from this cause. Gardner-and Everett Scott the only infielders on the team,

CALL OFF SPORTS AT PENN

State College to Cipso Institution Early to Release Undergraduates for Farm Work.

All spring sports will be abandoned this year at Pennsylvania state as a result of the college authorities' decision to close the institution April 23 in order to release the undergraduates for farm and factors work.

There will be no lacrosse, soccer, tennis, or ostdoor track meets. Possibly a few intercollegiate baseball games may be played early in April, before the college term ends.

SUGAR BOWL LOOTING NOW POPULAR FAD

Cleveland, O .- "Madam, kindly remove your flat from that sugar bowl."

It is perfectly permissible for walters to so address women natrons found looting the sugar bowls, County Food Administrator North assured them.

Complaints have been numerous the past few days that women dropped into downtown lunchrooms, ordered a cup of coffee and a piece of ple (check, 15 cents) and then walked out with their musts full of sugar cubes.

It has become almost an epidemic and the restaurant men, not wishing to offend, applied to North for a remedy. But North did not recommend subtle diplomacreo the part of the waiters.

SNOW HELPS IN THE SOUTH

Planters Will Reap Benefit of Extenaion of Snow Line in South This Winter.

Memphia, Tenn.-Planters will benefit to the extent of many thousands of dollars as a result of the snow line extending far into the South this winter. Agricultural experts contend that where land is covered with snow during the winter months it is more productive the following summer. Freezing weather has extended to the Gulf const and snow has fallen to the depth of several inches over most of the Annie Speer

DID JOE GANS LAY DOWN TO M'GOVERN?

Veteran Ring Fans Still Argue About Ancient Battle.

"Old Master" of Lightweights Admitted He Had Entered Into "Gentlemen's Agreement" Before Chicago Encounter.

It was 17 years ago that Joe Gans. the "old master" among the lightweights, was knocked out by Terrible Terry McGovern in Chicago. That battle has been and still is the subject of rabid discussion among boxing hugs, and the anniversary revives the old question, "Was It a fake?"

Gans himself admitted that he had entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" before the battle, and by its terms was to succumb gracefully before the onslaughts of the Brooklynite in the fourth round. He declared that he had found McGovern able to administer more punishment than he cared to take, as he himself was under an agreement not to do anything in the way of real retaliation, and he therefore decided to quit in the second round instead of the fourth.

That may be the real explanation of the matter, but there are still many admirers of Terrible Terry who steadfastly believe that be administered a real knockout. Certainly the colored man gave an excellent imitation of a man who has assimilated a hotter punch than he could stand. The newspunch than he could stand. The newspaper scribes-were practically unanimous in crying "fake," but nobody believes that Terry had anything to do with the fixing. The Brooklyn whirlwind always fought to win, and no suspicion ever attached to his career. Gans, great fighter and thorough "gem'man of color" as he was, was RED SOX INFIELDERS LEFT mixed up in many affairs that were a triffe shady, to say the least.

In signing to meet McGovern in Chicago on December 13, 1900, Gans had agreed to stop his opponent within six rounds. A lot of "wise" money was wagered on the result, and it was some time before Gans was able to get back into the good graces of the sporting fraternity. Eventually he triumphed, and defeated Frank Erne for the lightweight championship of the world at | in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Building. Fort Erie, Ont., in 1902. He defended C. E. McDonald his title against Jimmy Britt and defeated the Californian, he whipped Battling Nelson at Goldfield, but later Jost his title to the Dane. Considering gives the negro the distinction of being the only champion in the distory of the ring to be knocked out and afterward recover his title,

HASTENED RUSSIAN COLLAPSE

"We must not overlook the fact, that Russia collapsed, not because of the Germans on her borders, but because she failed to organize and feed her own citizenship;" the food administration announced

"We must be warned that if we are to

"Anybody that is looking for the collapse of the German people on the food question had better-turn around and look at the moon, because the results will be the same. Germany is in no more danger of collapsing on that score than we are, if as much." ម្តាំមានជាមានក្នុង មានក្នុង មានក្នង មានក្នុង មានេសក្នុង មានក្នុង មានក្លាង មានក្នុង មានក្នុង

SPORTING BINGLES

Major lengues are now composed of fourteen big lengue tenns and two Philadelphia clubs. War can't hurt baseball in

the smaller towns. It is of minor importance. New York Glants will demand

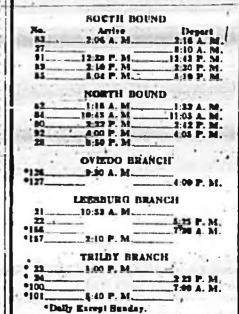
a White Sockless world's series next fall.

No one will be able to accuse Bill Baker and Connie Mack of being war profiteers after next

There won't be any handouts after the season opens.

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Schedule of Passenger Trains



SANFORD LODGES

Royal Neighborn of America Meeta Secend and Fourth Thursdays Clara Stemper

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Tuesdays at 7:00. Visiting brethren

Jax. Moughton O. L. Taylor Secretary Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M Meets every second and fourth Tues-

lay in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome O. L. Taylor Sec'y F. L. Miller. High Priest

Seminole Chapter Z, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Thursday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter.
Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

The Samord Council K. of C.

Mee's the 2nd Sunday 8 p. m., and the 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. of C. Hall, Oak Ave. C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y. Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. ... Meets second and fourth Tuesdays.

Nisiting knights always welcome. H. McLaulin h R. and S. Sanford Lodge No. 27, 1. O. O. P. Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in Masonic Hall. All visiting brothers

cordially invited.
J. F. McClelland Gale City Camp No. 6, W. O. W

Meets second and fourth Wednesday lights in each month. J. F. Hoolehan F. L. Miller Council Commander

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Sudford Local Union No. 1751 meets

Sec. Treas. Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every 2nd & 4th Wednesday night at 8o'clock. Eagle Home, Oak Ave Visiting Brothers Welcome
E. E. Hogan C. C. Woodruff

Worthy President B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night it Elks Home, North Park Avenue, O. L. Taylor S. Frank Exalted Ruler

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanica Meets every Wednesday at 7;30 P. M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Modern Woodmen of America Meets 2,-4. Thursday evenings, 7:30,

Loyal Order of Moose

Sanford Lodge No. 1310 meets in Hall the Gans-McGovern fight as genuine, it in Stone & Grove Building Second and Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:30,

Santord **Public Library**

· Oak Avenue Between 3rd and 4th St.

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A smart little frock in blue wool poplin with deep showl collar of sain. Attached to the draped waist is a plaited skirt trimmed with poc-

This frock may be smartly carried out in blue wool poplin, the deep collar being in satin of self or contrasting collar. White or cream color chiffon should be used for the vest, trimmed with tiny buttons. In medium size the costume requires 4% yards 44-inch material, with 54 yard sailn for the collar.

The underbody is very easy to make. Just close the seams as notched and hem the front, after which the lower edge is plaited and the 2-inch belting adjusted under the

The outer waist comes next. Form plaits in front, placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforations and tack. Gather the front at shoulperforations. Slip side-back underneath back (at shoulder edge) and tack, matching single small "o" and large "O" perforations.

Then, stitch the long edges of the applied box plait together, matching the notches. Open the plait, keeping seam at center, and press. Adjust plait on outer back with the seam

along side edge of outer back, upper edges even. Leave plait free below small "o" perforation. Close underarm and shoulder seams as notched, terminating under arm seam at extension on front section; join plaited end of extension to back as notched.

> Arrange outer waist on underbody, center-fronts, center-backs and understand seams even. Bring back edge of side-back to line of small "o" perforations in underbody and tack; stitch free under-arm edge of sideback to under-arm seam of underbody. Lap right front on left, cen-

Bew collar to neck and front edges

ter-fronts even, close at left side.
Gather sleeve between "T" perforations. Sew pointed cuff to sleeve as notched, close seam as notched leaving cuff seam free below small "o" perforation, finish for closing. Face flaring cuff, sew to pointed cuff as notched. Sew sleeve in armholo as notched, with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fulness between the notches. Hold sleeve toward you when basting it in.



Now, take the skirt and form plaits in right and left haives bringing "T" perforations each side of double small "oo" perforations, over to the double "oo" perforations; bring re-maining "T" perforations to corresponding single small "o" perforations. Center front indicated by line of 3 large "O" perforations, centerback by 4 large "O" perforations. Join skirt as notched leaving edges to left of center-front free above single large "O" perforation, finish for closing. Crease right front edge and left back edge on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations; tack invisibly. If desired rounded at lower edge, lap to double small "oo" perforations. Adjust on underbody. with upper edge along line of small "o" perforations, center-fronts and center-backs even; close to left of

Slash the skirt between indicating small "q" perforations for the poo-ket, and bind. Fold pockets on large "O" perforations, notches even; atitch and insert in openings in skirt. Adjust welts over lower edge of openings; small "o" perforation indicates upper front edge of welt.

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Among the Season's Best Models.



This fascinating frock of blue eerge is among the smartest models of the season. It features the surplicawaist and plaited skirt with large

This charming dress of blue serge is made with a surplice waist with deep open front finished with two styles of collars. The vest is of tan crepe Georgette and the sleeves are trimmed with buttons. Large, braided pockets and plaits are the chief decorative features of the skirt. In medium size the costume requires 5 yards 44-inch material with 1/2 yard crepe for vestee and % yard

To make the underbody, which requires % yard 36-inch lining, close neck and underarm seams, then hem the front. Plait lower edge and ad-Just stay to position underneath. Then, take the vestee and fold through center on large "O" perforations. Adjust on underbody front matching single large "O" and double small "oo" perforations and tack to position along the back edge of vestee. Small "b" perforations indiente centerfront.

For skirt and pocket, plait upper backs even, lap fronts-edge of side gore bringing the 'T'. at back as illustrated.

perforations each side of the double "oo" perforation, over to the double "T" perforations to corresponding single small "o" perforations and tack. Turn hem at top of pocket on small "o" perforations and adjust on side gore, with lower edge along crossline of small "o" perforations, side edges and notches even. Tack' center of pocket to side gore matching single large 'O" perforations. Join gores as notehed leaving the seam at left side front free above the upper edge of pocket and finish for closing. Form plaits in front



and back gores creasing on slot perforations, bring folded edges to cor-responding lines of small "o" perforations and press. Adjust skirt to position stitching upper edge along small "o" perforations near lower edge of underbody with centerfronts and center backs even.

Now, take the outer walst and take up dart in front bringing together and stitching along corres-ponding small "o" perforations. Plait extension on front and plait the lower edge of outer back place ing "T" on corresponding small band to lower edge of back as notched. Sew such to plaited extension on front as notched. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Large 'O'

perforations indicate center-front. Face collar and sew to neck and to front edge of outer waist with notches and center-backs even.

To make the sleeve, sew lap underneath slashed edge as notched, turn over on outside on large "O" perforations; stitch free edges to position. Lap to small "o" perforations and finish for closing. Close seam as notched. Face cuff and sew to sleeve as notched, with small perforation at top of cuff at seam of sleeve. Sew in armhole of outer waist as notched with small perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fulness between notches. Hold the sleeve toward you

when basting it in armhole. Arrange outer waist over underbody with center-fronts and centerbacks even, lap fronts-gand tie many

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Youthful and effective is this costume of gray jersey trimmed with satin in self-color and buttons.

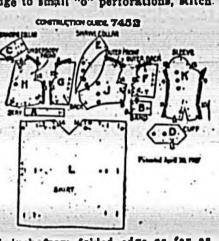
A youthful design, featuring the dart-fitted walst is this dress of gray jersey. The shawl collar is of satin in self-color, the fronts being crossed and buttoned in double-breasted offect. The back of the waist is laid in plaits at the lower edge and lengthened by a straight band, gath ered at the sides to form a girdle Deep cuffs finish the one-piece sleeves. In medium size the cos tume requires 35% yards 64-inch mate-

The underbody may be omitted if desired, but if used is very simple to make. To properly start the outer waist, take up a dart in front at shoulder, bringing together and atitching along corresponding lines of small "o" perforations. Plait front, also lower edge of back placing "T" tions and tack. Gather band between "I" perforations, sew to lower edge of outer back as notched. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Large "O" perforations indicate

center-front. Arrange on underbody, center-fronts and center backs even; baste armhole edges together. Lap fronts matching larger 'O' perfora-tions, close at left side-front.

Close the back seam of the collar and sew to neck and to front edges of outer waist with notches and center-backs even.

Now, take the sleeve and crease on alot perforations and bring folded edge to small "o" perforations, stitch.

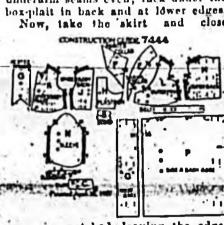


14 Inch from folded edge as far as the single large "O" perforation and finish edges below for closing. Close seam as notched. Face cuff, new to sleeve as notched, with small "o" perforation at the seam of sleeve; stitch upper edge of cuff to sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fulness between notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when basting it in the

Then slash the skirt to the left of center-front along double small "oo" perforations and finish edges for closing. Close dart seam as notched. Close center-back scam. Form plaits (front and back) creasing on lines of slot perforations, bring the folded edges nearest center-front and center-back to centers and baste; bring remaining folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations, baste and press plaits. Gather skirt (at upper edge) between "T" perforations and adjust on underbody with upper edge of skirt at line of small "o" perforations in underbody front and back, center-fronts and center-backs even; bring dart scam to large "O" perforation in underbody front and bring large "O"

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- The underbody should be made first, which is a very simple matter. Then take the vestee and fold through the center on large "O" perforations. Adjust on underbody. matching single small "o" and double small "co" perforations. Stitch along the shoulder and side edges, leaving vestee free below double small "oo' perforations.

Now, take the outer waist and form plaits in back, creasing on slot perforations. Bring folded edge nearest, center-back to the center and bring remaining folds to corresponding small "o" perforations and edge of front between "T" perforations and 214 inches above. Centerfront indicated by large "O" perforations.

Face the collar and sew to neck

press. Close under-arm and shoulder single small "o" perforations. Fin-seams as notched. Gather lower sish the edges of plactron and adjust

edge, notches and center-backs even. Pietorial Review Costume No. 7454. Sizes, 16 to 20 years. Price, 20 tents.

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in Seminole county. Florida, to-witt E14 of
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Witness my official signature and seal
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E. A. DOUGLASS,
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