#### ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS = UP-TO DATE =

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TAKE DODSON'S AND

Taking Calomel means staying at

you take Liver Tone.

A' large bottle of Dodson's Liver

Twenty-six Siberian farmers have

Miss Florence Robby-is visiting Wedding Bells Sanford friends of Miss Bessie Mrs. Brennan and her grand daugh-Schumpert will be surprised to hear ters, Misses Emma and Mabel Lindof her marriage to Mr. Geo. D. gren in Orlando, Bishop- which occurred in Atlanta-Wednesday at the home of her sis- Miss Alma Pagenhart left for ter, Mrs. Chas. Bell. Mils Schum- Jacksonville yesterday from which pert was married in a handsome place she will sail for Baltimore. travelling gown. The wedding was She will visit several points in Marya quiet one, only the immediate land and Virgina, also Washington, family and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher of D. C. before returning home. Sanford being present.

Bullet Supper Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lilja enter-tained Wednesday evening with a STAY ON YOUR FEET charming little buffet supper in

honor of Mrs. E. B. Brown. The dining room was very attrac- home for the day-take Dodson's pink roses and green ferms. If an attack of constipation or bit pink roses and green ferns.

The delightful event marked the jousness hits you, there's no need to christening of a handsome tea cloth take a dose of calomel and spend at of Irish crochet, with center of inset least a day getting over the effects medallions. A bowl of pink and of it. L. R. Philips & Co. sell Dodwhite roses and ferns graced the cen- son's Liver Tone, which they guarter of the table, which was very antee takes the place of calomel and lovely with its beautiful cover, dain- starts a lazy liver without bad after ty china and gleaming silver. A de- effects. licious and appetizing menu was Dodson's Liver Tone does all the served. Before leaving the table, good that calomel can do, yet it is toasts and good wishes for Mr. and absolutely harmless to young people Mrs. Brown were in order and the and old. It is a pleasant tasting rest of the evening was, pleasantly vegetable liquid that will relieve conspent with the game of "500." stipation or sour stomach or other

Those present besides the honoree troubles that go along with a lazy were Mrs. W. T. Shelly, Mr. E. B. liver, without restriction of habit or Brown and Mr. R. J. Holly. diet. You don't leave off any of the things you regualaly do when

#### Dance at Osteen .

A gay party of young people enjoyed a delightful dance at Osteen, Tone sells for 50 cents. Get the Wednesday night, the guests of Mr. genuine and if you are not pleased and Mrs. D. G. Monroe, given in with it the druggist from whom you honor of their niece, Miss Verna bought it will give your money back Monroe. Four cars carried the party with a smile. to Osteen. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening.

Those going out from Sanford arrived at Hull, England, to study Underwood, Anna and Elizabeth what has been called the greatest co- Between 30,000 and 40,000 long tons purchased in large quantities. McLaughlin; Messrs. Billy Hill, Ralph Wight, Roy, Ned and Joe Chittenden, Geo. McLaughlin, Kenneth Murrell and others.

#### · C. E: Launen Ride

A large party of young people, members of the C. E. Society of the Presbyterian church, enjoyed a launch ride and picnic supper at Lemon Bluff Thursday afternoon, re-turning late in the evening. turning late in the evening.

#### Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Bouchelle and children of Daytona spent several days in Sanford this week, the guests of their sister, Mrs. Henry Wight, returning to Daytona Wednesday.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar has returned from a short visit to Geneva.

Rev. J. F. McKinnon and niece, Miss Ethel. Sharpe motored over from Orlando Wednesday, en route to Daytona, spending Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Henry Mc-Laulin and Miss Bessie Long. They. went on to Daytona Thursday, accompanied by Mr. Henry Mc-Laulin and son, Henry Jr. and Mr. Garner.

Mr. A. E. Pace went up to Jacksonville on Tuesday to be gone sev-

Mrs. Singletary returned from Orlando Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Tellers and daughter, Thelma who will remain over Sunday. Guests of Miss Ethel Singletary are Annie May Bellew of Sebring and Ruth Powell of Clarcona.

Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and daughter, Miss May returned from a delightful visit to North Carolina yester-

Prof. Nerling of Gotha is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight. Prof. Nerling is the owner of the famous Calladium farm at Gotha.

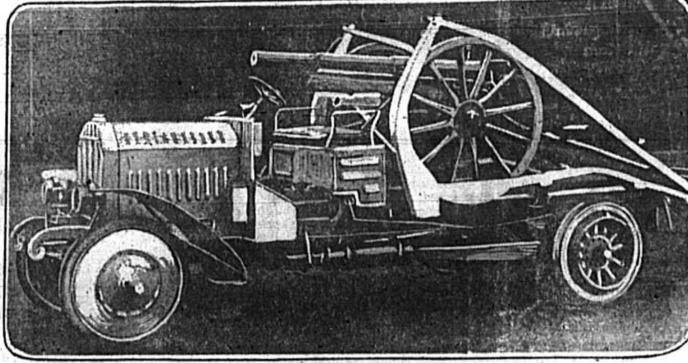
Mrs. J. P. Dick of Leesburg was the guest of Mrs. Harvey Renfroe several days this week, en route from Daytona, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. J. G. Hurley is visiting her father and mother in Mascot.

Miss Alice Tetherly and her mother, Mrs. Greenwood of Orland have returned from a delightful summer spent in the mountains of North Carolina. Miss Tetherly was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Walker this week.

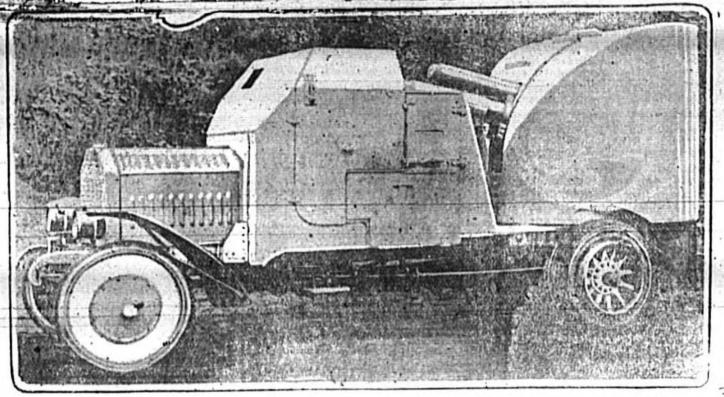
Mrs. E. B. Brown left for her new home in Tampa yesterday to the regret of her many friends. Mrs. Brown is very popular here and will be greatly missed. Mr. Brown will follow her teday.

#### GERMAN AUTO GUN CARRIAGE



Motorcars are used for transporting light field artillery. The guns are returned to the ground before being fired

#### ARMORED AUTO WITH MACHINE



The German army has numerous armored motoscars on which rapid fire machine guns are mounted.

operative farming societyinthewor of Siberian butter are consumed in were the Misses Saidie Williams, British agricultural methods and co- This society has built up an exteb- the united Kingdom annually, and Tears do not accompany a baby's Margaret Wight, Gladys Morris, Kate operative systems, as delegates from sive butter trade with Great Britain. Siberian eggs and cheese are likewise cries until it is three months old.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

#### FOR SALE

For Sale -- Furniture at 210 Park

FOR sale or rent. Three acreshighly improved Tiled land, close in, with nice 7 room house well tocated. A. P. Connely. 109 Mag. nolia Ave. 4

For Sale-At a discount- Scholarship in Sanford Business College, Owner unable to use it and it will be sell of a complete therings the

For Sale-1910 Cadillac touring car for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage.

For Sale or Rent-Two nice restdences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen.

For Sale-Orange grove 14 acres fine harmmock land, 130 acres of Celery land, one ten acre tract celery land. At a bargain. Address P. O. B. Box 1034, 104-8tc.

For Sale- Fine farm of ten acres about three miles from the city also two choice city lots. Going cheap for cash or can be purchased on easy terms. Address R., care of Herald office.

For sale or Rent-Five acres, tiled land, two good wells, located just south of Station 10 on S. & E. Railway. 5 room house. Mahoney at Fernald's.

For Sale One \$35 incubator, 240 size. Good shape, guaranteed to hatch. Price \$10.00. T. H Johnson, Moore's Station.

#### TO RENT

Five acres tiled land inside city limits for rent, near brick road and loading station. Apply to A. I Connelly, Sanford, Florida.

For Rent-4 room cottage \$10 month. 5 room cuttage \$12.60, in cluding water, G. W. Spend

For rent- 40 acres Tiled Land in body well located. A.P. Connelly, 109 Margnolia St.

For Rent Cheap for Cash-Twenty acres of good hammock land all tiled. Call or write A. M. Tyler.

For Fent-Five acres good celery land, on and a half miles from Sar ford. N. H. Gerner.

For Pent-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two bedrooms. Mrs. Johns, 411 Park

For Rent-Furnished office equipped with roll top desk, office chain and tables. Also a roll , top desk, typewriter desk and other equipment for sale or rent. Herald office,

#### **MHSCELANEOUS**

Wanted-Plain and fancy sewing. Dressmaking of all kinds. Last house on East Third street. Mrs. Mattie Driggers.

Four Hundred Victor and Columbia records and two Machines for exchange. C. M. Berry.

Wanted-Seamstess for plain sewing by week in country home. Address Box 1453 Sanford. 105-2tp.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. On August 7th white horse weighed about 1130 pounds, eight years old, sylish appearance, good driver. Any information of whereabouts sent to Mr. S. Nelson, Box 1163, Sanford or Eurika Hammock.

Wanted-Work on truck farm, experience, white. J. M. Smith, Gen. De'ivery, City.

#### Wise Precaution.

"The girl of today," says a head-line, "conceals her ears." A very wise precaution, considering the nature of some of the subjects most talked about. - Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

#### Theo. Schaal **JEWELER**

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Coat Suits

**Cape Coats** 

Skirts

## SPECIAL

### SCHOOL SUITS

Just the thing for the boy. Values up to \$8.50 each. However we find we are overstocked, and offer

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### Children's Dresses

Made of good Ginghams, Chambray, Etc. Trimmed in About a hundred of them. "cute" ways, and just the thing for school.

(See Our Window)

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## GERMANS ARE MARCHING ON TO PAI

## HELD FINE MEETING

MUCH ENTHUSIASM WAS SHOWN BY THOSF IN ATTENDANCE

The Commercial Club held a very interesting meeting last Priday bight In the city had that was well attended. Many who would have been present seemed to forget 'that the club will meet every two weeks and they overslept the date, but about list are many that the Library can forty members were present and the loan to their readers. meeting was a very enthusiastic one throughout. President Lake, Vice Harper a few years ago are of spec-President Whitner and Second Vice in interest. President Spencer all being absent from the city the meeting was pre- liam II of Germany," "The Mursided over by A. P. Connelly and

the Finance and Membership Com- Joseph. mittee being extremely favorable and demonstrates that the majority of Germany, Lewis; History of the of the people of Sanford realize that German Empire, Menzel. the Commercial Club has revived | Because writers today are draw in earnest and they are willing to ing comparisons between the charpay their dues if the same promises acters of William II of Germany and anything in the way of results. The his great, great, great uncle, Fred great American republic believes erick the Great, readers will find in the principle that anything that the historical romances of Mulhach is worth doing is worth doing well, worth reviewing. They are Berlin and anything that is worth paying and Sans-source; Frederick the Great for should be collected and with and His Court, Frederick the Great this principle in view the members and his Family. old and young will be called upon! Books about France. History of to pay the insignificant sum of \$5, France, Guizot; Life of Napoleon, per year in advance, the price Bourerrienne; Life of Napoleon, agreed upon at a meeting held last, Creasy. The French Revolution, April. This money has been ready Carlyle; Empress Josephine, Abbott; for the collector but the members Hortense, Abbott; Marie Antoinette, landed at Ostend are to support have been waiting to see if the club Abbott; Louis Phillippe, Abbott. had life enough to collect the dues | History: Rise of the Dutch Reand the new Finance Committee has public, Motley: Holland, by Gratdemonstrated beyond peradventure tan: Russia, by Ramband, Austria, that they purpose to collect the duck by - Abbost; Japan, by Dickson,

\* able talks along the lines of the mem | English People, by Green; Decisive bers taking a more active interest Battles of the World, by Creasy in the club and the city of Sanford. | War Between Japan and Russia, by R. S. Kidder of St. Augustine ad- Linthicum. dressed the club' regarding the matter of advertising in the Foster list of magazines and papers and this

the school children, better roads to Oviedo, an up town ticket office. deeper water, the east coast canal and many other matters will be taken up at the next regular meeting which will occur on the night of September 11th and many new members will be present at this meeting.

A reorganization in part will be called for and the club will start out the new season upon a much bered." better and firmer foundation than ever before. The members are very enthusiastic over the prospects of ly." the club and it is certain that the work of the organization in the next | ly. twelve months will be very fruitful of results. All the differences of opinion that formerly were allowed to creep into the meetings have been eliminated and the entire memberthe idea of making a Greater Santo the exclusion of all else. Now is for any reason whatever.

All old members and those who expect to join the organization should be at the next meeting on Friday night, Sept. 11th at eight ald with a copy of the London Miro'clock, City Hall.

Had Good Luck

E. C. Chittenton, P. M. Elder, G. W. Spencer and several other fishermen have returned from Coronado Beach where they have been enjoying the fishing for several days. They brought back some fine sea bass and say they caught seven fine ones last Friday. Mack Moye, Billie Wessner and several other Sanford boys are over there and there will be but few fish left in the ocean. Mr. Chittenton brought home several fine ones and presented the editor with a ten pound bass that helped materially to reduce tomorrow (Wednesday) evening. the high cost of living, as we expect to eat it for the next week. - -

## COMMERCIAL CLUB THE ALLIES UNABLE TO CHECK THE TEUTON MILLIONS

Sanford Library Notes "Europe" is on every tongue!

haryan light secreptanends by well cently issued circular a fist of books "valuable to refresh the mind on certain aspects of the present condition of affairs in Europe." In their

Three biographies published by

"Francis Joseph of Austria," "Wiltyrdom of an Empress." They are W. M. Haynes acted as secretary. by a member of the court of Austria, The report of the committees was name unknown. The last is the life called for and were read, that of story of Elizabeth, the wife of Franz

Books about Germany: History

The club listened to sume to By W. Clark Russell; History of the

Baptists in Orlando

The Sanford Baptist Young Peomatter was referred to the commit- ples Union were the guests of the fully on the English forces. Nottee on advertising. The club is at Orlando union last night and . renthe present time more interested in | dered h very interesting program getting interest aroused in the club Some time ago the Orlando membership and until the list reach | B Y P I visited Sanford and this es 150 members paid up for the was the return visit, about twenty ing against too great odds. year no questions of advertising will Sanford members coming down by autombile. A supper was served The new hotel, transportation of ing program was rendered:

Sentence Prayers

Hymn. Hymn

Subject announced Chir Mot

Baptist Young People Utilized Quartette.

Reading.

"Bring Your Powers Unenceum-

"Blend Your Powers Unceasing-

Song of Response,

Song of Response. Closing Remarks.

"Good-Bye" song. The Sanford visitors were: Miss Laing, Mrs. R. V. Betts, Mrs. Rowe, ship has entered most heartily into Mr. Bryan, Mr. Gatchel, Mr. W. E. Betts, Mr. M. Wright, Mr. Davis, ford and this spirit will predominate Mr. Speer, Mr. Hues, Miss Mc-Mullen, Miss R. Stewart, Miss M. the time for the men of Sanford to Stewart, Miss E. Stewart, Miss come forward and help make the Gatchel, Mr. Rives, Mr. Roberts, club a power in the community. Miss D. Betts, Miss Lee Hamrick, Tere should be no holding back Mrs. W. E. Betts, Mrs. Brotherson and Miss Fox.—Orlando Sentinel.s

Copy of London Mirror

E. K. Foster presented The Herror today which graphically describes the war situation in England and Europe. Mr. Foster's mother is in England now and also his sister and his sister's husband is in Belgium as war correspondent of the Daily Mirror. Mr. Foster says it is difficult to hear from his relatives as everythig is censored and they are not allowed to write about the war situation. Although he is naturally worried about his relatives he is glad to know that they are safe and sound this far.

Congregationalists Let us have a mid-week meeting F. P. STRONG, Pastor.

TODAY THE GERMANS ARE BUT SIXTY MILES FROM

FRENCH CAPITAL

LATEST BULLETINS

Isles station for naval purposes indicates British preparing assail it is stated, indicates that the Pllish main German Fleet. Cettinje resaving Montengrin. St. Petershnrg dispatches says by Emperial orders the St. Petersburgs name will hencforth, be known Petrocontruction present name. Asquith and Balfour to make public side. addresses encourage recruiting.

St. Petersburg, 2 p. m. Russians continue hold advantage. their whole lines. .

Anwerp, 2 p. m. British forces Belgians in plan to cut Germans

New York, 2 p. m. -- Italian liner Mafelda Hollanders Ryndam, arrived seventeen hundred refugees | A Berlin Sept. 1 9:40 a. m.

Times correspondent at Ostend records a conversation with a German officer from Brussels who said frantic efforts were being made to inflict a crushing blow on the allies, especwithstanding the success achieved by the German army, the dispatch says, there is a feeling among many M. Warquet and Baron Empain, Geringin soldiers that they are fight four of the richest men of Belgium

news from Prussia, it is stated in mans demand for the salvation of formation of a disquieting character Brussels. regarding events there is beginning to circulate among the German forces and this feeling of anxiety | There will be a meeting of the en route for German, Holland.

The German emperor has made it known to every soldier that his orders are to take Paris or die, the have returned from a few weeks at dispatch concludes.

London, Sept. 1. According to formation received in St. Petersburg, to the efficiency of the cooks. forced Austrian ships retreat again, western frontier, mutified and killed home. their officers.

The Slav regiments in the Aus-

Paris, Sept. 1, 9 10 a in Great gloom as war office announces alltes in orderly retreat only sixly eight nules away.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1 9:40 a. m. Furious fighting in East Prussia continued from Lemberg to Koenigsburg, and in Galacia

Kalser leaves Belgium for the Russian front

Rome, Sept. 1 9 40 a. m. Balloting for new Pope begins without Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell, who arrive tomorrow.

The Hague, Sept. 1 9:40 a. m. Ernest Solway, Baron Lambert, have guaranteed the payment of Despite all efforts to conceal the forty million dollars which the Ger-

Special Notice

was intensified when two divisions, trustees of the Library Association totalling 80,000 men, passed the and the Woman's Club committee Mense by the bridge of Andenne at the Presbytorian church Friday at Seilles, between Namur and Liege be submitted for the remodeling of the building.

> Rev. F. P. Strong and family the beach.

C. E. Society Outing

London, 2 p. m .- The latest the Times' St. Petersburg corres- frying pan, others over the kettles fertilizer and warm Florida sun to announcement by the French pondent, Russia's appeal to the of grits and the coffee pot, while waken them to life and from these Embassy here says Anglo-French Poles to re-unite against the com-troops been forced give ground mon Teutonic foe has had an ex-good things to gat. And by the minated the plants that will soonfire line but no-where been broken traordinary effect among the Slav light from a cheerful camp fire be seen in the many fields of the through. Seizure Marconi British soldiers in the German service. In the hungry party could soon testify celery delta that ship the thousands

soldiers belonging to the sixth Bres- pleasures were enjoyed till time to more of war in Europe the growers ports French and English fleet lau army corps, serving on the 'all aboard' for the moonlight ride of Sanford are going forward with

B. Y. P. U. Notes

Our program Sundage resulting more than the ratherer, onlong, etc. carried, out By members of the Mis-Last season Sanford shipped 225,-

following program was rendered: Leader in charge, F. E. Gatchel. Song, Joy to the World, Recited by Miss Jimmie Laing and sung by

entire union. Sentence prayers by several memers of the Group

Song, Here am 1, recited by Miss Mary Gatchel and sung by union. Scripture lesson read by Mrs. E. E.

Introduction by Mr. Fortson.

Why we need to Build Church Houses in Foreign Fields, Miss Edith

Why do we Need Schools, Mrs.

Ernest Betts Song, Jesus shall Reign, Recited by Mrs. Brotherson and sung by

The Hospital and the Medical Missionary as Helpers in the Missionary Work, Miss Cora Lee Ham-

We always have these missionary programs every fifth Sunday and they are solways enjoyed by all, as this program is a little different from the others. We had quite a good attendance and after a few remarks by our president the meeting was closed by all repeating our Mizpah.

T. C. Taliaferro, the banker from Tampa, Fla., whose car ran over and killed a young lady and seriously wounded her sister last Monday in the White Mountains, was today arrested and held to bail in \$20,000, which he readily gave. Mr. Taliaferro claims that he was turning out of the road to avoid another car and did not see the two ladies until his car had struck them. He is prostrated by the accident and his invalid wife, who was with him, is reported in a serious condition resulting from shock and grief.

Every tillable acre of Florida land presence. should be made to produce something the coming season. - Parmers from all over the United States twenty millions more population.

SEED BEDS ARE DOTTING THE GREAT CELERY DELTA

Winitors to the city at this time aunches "Mary D" and "Nettie" are surprised to see the myriad of run by Mr. Hoolihan and Mr. Roy white tents stretched all along the Tillis were filled with Christian En- way through the celery delta and deavorers who enjoyed a most charm- remind one, of the armies ening ride up the river to Lemon camped on the fields of Europe only Bluff, where they received a very there are no men aleeping under the cordial welcome from Prof. and Mrs. tents with warlike weapons in their Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Tice. hands. Under these tents here are Preparations were seen in order for sleeping the seeds of celery and a fish fry, some presiding over the lettuce waiting for the flowing water. of crates of celery and lettuce.

After supper, games and various | Regardless of the wars and rutheir seed beds and are not waiting Members present were: Ladies, for the results of carnage and blood Mrs R. C. Maxwell, Miss Virginia, on the plains of Europe, for the trian vervice are also declared to be Smith, Miss Alice Whitner, Miss grower knows that the people of the notoriously disaffected. The Novoe Annie Whitner, Miss Essie Purdon, north must eat and they will- cat grad. Change eliminate Teuton, Vremyla says one whole Austrian Mrs. T. D. Hart, Mrs. Frank Gray- as much this winter as they did regiment wert over to the Rassian am, Miss Edna Tullough, Miss last winter. Not alone will they Mary Gardner, Miss Lillian Her- plant the luxuries, such as celery ring. Miss Eather Woodburn, Miss and lettuce, but they will also go Frances Leavitt, Miss Lough, Miss in for the staples, that will be in-Annie Lee- Caldwell, Miss Lettie such great demand not only in Caldwell; Miss Ruth Gardner, Miss America but in Europe as well and May Doyle, Mrs George Pexton; with the American merchant ma-Messrs, D. D. Caldwell, H. W. Calds rines carrying loads of staple crops well, E. I. Close, Karl Roumillat, to Europe and the only competitors. T I Deane, Robt. Deane, Earl in cabbage and potatoes shut off Paxton, Ned Chittenden, Seth: Wood from our markets it is reasonable ruff, T. D. Hart, A. K. Rossetter, to suppose that the Florida veget-Howard Swartz, H. J. Minton. ables will this season find a ready market. Especially should this be true of the Irish potatoes, sweet po-

> gonary Group. Our subject was 000 crates of this stuff, not includ-Modern Misslonary Equipment. The ing 25,000 barrels of Irish potatoes, which will give one the idea of the scope of our growers.

There is a question this season ever present with the growers of fancy stuff as to whether the people of the north will feel like buying celery and lettuce, since they are classed among the luxuries but this will be left to the desires of the great American public which has the reputation of usually getting what it wants, regardless of financial conditions or the price.

So the tents of the peaceful army dot the landscape and the Sanford. grower tackles the job sgain, secure in the knowledge that part of his crop of fancy stuff will be sold The Use of the Printing Press, Mrs at a reasonable figure and if the market demands the staples he can fill that demand after the season for celery and lettuce has passed.

With sweet potatoes bringing 60 cents a peck in the market today in the heart of the awest potato country the grower should not worry about the war in Europe or any other disturbance.

Now With the Movies

The editor of The Herald received a card from Chas.. W. Ritchie yesterday in which he states that he and his wife, Mabel Paige are now with the movies, being engaged by the Lubin Company of Jacksonville and that they are doing fine. It is to be hoped that Manager Herndon of the Star Theatre can obtain some of the Lubin films with Mabel and Charlie Ritchie as the stars, for both of them are very popular in Sanford. That other old favorite, Ed Lawrence is also with the movies and it would seem that the day of the smaller companies has passed and all our old favorites have "Jined out" in the movies. At least we can still enjoy the dainty Mabel, the versatile Ed Lawrence and the enappy Charlie Ritchie on the screen, even if we cannot have the pleasure of their living

Congregational Church Services will be resumed next should be invited to come here and Sunday morning; and it is desired raise crops while their lands are that every member plan to be presfrozen. Cattle and sheep, hogs and ent. In the evening our second goats should be seen on every acre annual Labor Day service will bere where there is greass to feed them, held at 7:30. The C. E. Society will or a chance to make forage grow, also begin its regular meetings. peaceful America and prolific Flor- Sunday evening, Sept. 13th the ida should be the world's mecca. theme for consideration will be We have room in Florida for about "Some Reflections on the European



Photo by American Press Association.

Servian Soldiers Are Brave Fighters

Servia maintains only 36,000 men in times of peace, but stie has mobilized all of her male population trained to bear arms, and the number is 324,000 men. The Servian army is largely composed of veterans with a splendid morale and a record of first rate achievement in the Balkan wars,

#### KUDZU FOR CATTLE FEED

SEMINOLE COUNTY FARMER WRITES INTERESTING LETTER ON CATTLE AND THE NEW FOOD

Times-Union in Farmer and Poultry ness would mean ruin to any other Notes by Dr. Andrew M. Soule, legume hay; because it is a perrenquestion of feeding cattle for beef, few years, as is the case with others; also for milk, having had consider- because it does not have to be limed able experience along those lines or fertilized and will succeed on agree with him, but would like to lands too poor and rocky and rough make some additional remarks that to yield other profitable crops. Bemay be of some benefit to the far- cause it is not injurious to horses or mers in general and to the cattle other stock as is the case with raisers in particular. Distinct to alfalfa and other legumes and stock the mind in feeding animals several do not have to be taught or forced purposes must be kept in view, to eat it. All stock eat kudau If they are young, the development greedily and clean up the last vesof muscle, bone and tissue is easen- tige. Becume it does not deplete tial. 'A large framework must be the soil but builds it up and will formed before the animal is fattened succeed on practically any land not or else it cannot carry sufficient water soaked and not in a desert. The maturity to prove profit. The med of the south about the street This growth today from an agricultural view is of a vigorous warp is an essential more and batter and cheapar feed. with dairy cattle, as with beef Millions of dollars go out annually. cattle. After an animal has been for feed stuff that could and should brought to a certain stage of devel- be raised here at home. Millions opment, protein will still be neces- more go out for northern and westsary to its welfare. This term em- ern meats than can and should be braces the materials chiefly valuable raised in the south and exported in building tissue and repairing the instead of imported. Thus the same. It is an essential element, south is losing at both ends of the for instance, in the productions of purse, when every dollar of it should lean meat, and milk; hence it must be kept at home and a big supply be supplied in proper quantities to besides. There is no hay that stock beef and dairy animals even in the will eat more readily, and horses and fattening stage of the former, and mules will leave corn for kudzu. during the entire lactation of the No one need have any fears about latter. A dairy cow not properly finding a market for a hay that anaupplied with protein will tend to alyzes more protein than wheat dry up. At first she will draw on bran and that stock eat ao greedthe tissues of her body, but after ily. Kudzu is the alfalfa of the these are exhausted she has no other south, with the had properties of resources. If fed on fattening food, alfalfa left out. To arrive at the such as corn for instance she lays relative value of the various comon flesh and ceases to be a profit- mercial feedstuffs the Florida Comable producer of milk. The beef missioners of Agriculture have fixed animal, fed on corn alone produces prices on the different food elements. a superabundance of fat meat. The Sec Bulletin of 1913, using corn as body of such an animal at slaughter- a standard of valuation at the mar-Ing time will frequently be covered ket price of \$25.15 per ton or about with a layer of fat one or two inches 75 cents per bushel. Corn analyzes thick. This fat is of little service 10.50 per cent protein, 69.60 per the carcase is not so valuable as cent fat. The protein is valued at

in human nutrition and therefore cent starch and sugar and 5.40 per one where the fat and lean are bet- 3.4 per pound, the starch and sugar ter interblended and the muscles at II per pound and the fat at developed to a satisfactory degree. 2.5 per pound. On this basis the It has been clearly shown that mixed feeds in general, as sold on protein fed in proper combinations with other foods helps to increase ing 10 per cent protein and 3 1/2 per and meditain the flow of milk in cent fat and 50 to 58 per cent dairy cattle and produces a better starch and augar have an actual admixture of fat and lean in beef cattle which makes a more wholesome and desirable quality of be \$2.00 per 100 pounds or \$40 to for human consumption. Moreover, 346 per ton. On this same basis a where animals are fed a reasonable ton of kudzu hay with an average amount of protein they will yield a analysis of \$17.43 per cent protein, higher per cent of good meat, therefore the cost of production is less- and 1.67 per cent fat has an actual ened, the animals also retain their feeing value of from \$19:32. Yet. vigor for a longer period of time if sold according to analysis, as comin the feeding pens and ship quite pared to that of the best timothy hay it should bring above \$30,00 as well as when fed solely on a fattening protein. In practically all per ton. experiments it has been shown that the costly element in a ration is pro- erage sample of kudzu hay contains telb and when it is added in suffi- over one third more of the muscle cient quantity to corn-better and building element protein than the more economical results are obtain- shipped feed and some samples neared and the choicest quality of meat ly double that. roduced. Gotton seed meal supplies cheap protein. It is proven ground into meal as alfalfa is done that there is no concentrate on the in the west and the writer found American market today which far- that the meal from the kudzu given mers can use which supplies protein to milk cows made them give more

the acre below the front line. It is

parlod, but may await the convenience of the farmer or for faydrable

I have read with much interest | yield a fine quality of hay, often an article\_published in the Florida when continued showers and damp-President Georgia State College of nial and does not have to be planted Agriculture on the very important and cultivated every year or every

feeding value of from \$19.30 to \$21.25 per ton. Yet they retail at

Thus, it will be seen that an av-

The kudzu has been for years in larger quantity and at a lower milk and richer than any feed from relative cost than cotton seed meal. wheat bran or other meal. I have But we have the kudzu that can be no kudzu for sale, but I can give planted and raised and fed to cattle and will furnish any one writing me that contains more protein than all information and send for your wheat bran by four per cent and the plants. It is only grown for sale in writer from experience has demon- Chipley, Florida, by C. E. Pleas, strated the fact that cows will give but I raised the kudzu in my nurmore and richer milk and butter series from 1876 which was import than any other food or forage plant ed from Japan during the Centen-known. There are thousands of nist. I have been all over this beacres of land all over this state of loved state from Pensacola in the Florida, more especially in this por- west, Key West in the south and tion of Florida in and about Sem- Jacksonville in the east and I have inole and Orange counties which is no other object except to get the a naturall cattle paradise. It farmers of our beloved southland abounds in fine water. Lakes of all to utilize the plentiful and bountiful sizes and also a large growth of resources now lying dormant and native grames, such as the Piere or instead of spending thousands of Florids clover and the Beggar weed. dollars in each county importing And if the farmers would plant the hay and feed stuffs to raise it, grow kudzu in place of other forage it and not alone supply yourselves plants they would not alone supply but export to other counties. This the food for their own cattle, in- is applicable not alone to feedstuffs cluding horses, mules, but export but to cattle and other industries to other counties of the state. It taying at your feet, such as the paiwill cut from 12 to 15 tons to the metto and the Zappupa Plant.

acre above front line and 10 tons to Will be glad to answer all ina legume, also a perrennial. It will that there is no better place in the quiries and will say in conclusion grow within thirty feet of sait water, state than this, by the Almighty It will stand drought better than blessed lake region in and about It will stand drought better than any other plant. The greatest feed because it makes the heaviest yields of any of the legumes; because it contains a maximum amount of protein as high as 19.824; because the prote It holds its foliage the best of any of and high rolling lands and pure air. the legumes and cures the quickest Will be glad to answer questions. of any known hay; because it does For information address Capt. J. C. not have to be cut at any certain Patterson, Chuluota, Fla.

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#### WOMER AND CHIL-DREN IN DANGER

best of values if they don't garments and little fixings.

eight cents, were three nine-teen. Tan Russin calf, also red. 5000 votes with each pair sold.

White Canvass Pumps only one pinety eight.

Cream Lines Sweller thirty three cents.

All ladies and children who go disewhere to buy the articles are in great danger of paying war time prices.

For Ladies' and Gents' Purnishings go to Caldwells'.

#### **EMBARRASSING**

Amoskeug Dress Gingham nine and one half cents per yard, while other merchants ask ten and twelve and a half cents for the identical same

This is indeed an ombarrassing situation for other mer-

chants. Ostend's capture alarms Britains. People along coast towns realize imminent danger of wholesale slaughter of people by aerial craft. Now that enemy has a base England realizes responsibilities assumed, feared burden of warfare will rest upon shoulders of John Bull. The British navy will be able to prevent a lamling of troops in England. But in possession of the Belgian coast the Germans have a splendid base for operations against England with pircrafts.

Beautiful line Parlor Lamps nt Caldwella'.

#### 2,000 REFUGES

New York, Aug. 31st.—The steamer Baltic of the White Star Line arrived here today Piano Contest at D. A. Caldfrom Liverpool with the largest number of passengers ever strated to the atisfaction of carried across the Atlantic by the general public what a that boat in its history. There woman can do when she tries. were 2,073 passengers on board. Some of these candidates cast of which 1,033 were steerage, three and four hundred thousof this latter number 700 were

Furniture buyers, don't lay yourselves liable to exorbitant handsome Upright Piano, the prices, go to D. A. Caldwell & Sons and after you have finished your purchases, you'll the third prize will be an Art have money enough left to go Square 9x12 feet, besides many home first class and not steer- other handsome prizes.

Caldwell's Shoes are silent

## A USEFUL

Husbands who stay too late at the club are not confined to America, it seems, says the German Der Rekord:

Cilizen (At the police station)—I hear that you caught the fellow that broke into our house the other night. Officer-Would you like to

as a positive boost to American business in general and the automobile business in

particular. French and English manufacturers are turning their attention to the manufacturing of armoured autos for use at

#### Auto Linen 15c Yard

This Auto Linen is well armoured against chilly mornings and evenings.

## MOBOLIZED

Hvery woman and child is Are you ready for school During recent mobilizations in danger of not getting the days, with all the necessary our stock has been greatly re-

can't be best. They will stand of Seminole county, ready for the test like delgian soldiers, immediate action. We will Shirts, former price three dol-Ladies, fit out yourselves sell a regiment of any number lars, now going at one sixty with a pair of Selby's Pumps, of yards at forty nine cents nine. with a pair of Selby's Pumps, of yards at forty nine cents nine.

Only one dollar and ninety eight cents, were three nine. Fortify yourself with our forty inch all wool Crepe, dark brown and navy, only ninety

eight cents per yard.

Desperate efforts of the enemy to deen hombs into our roven & tailure Pinid Cor-

detteat twenty five cents per yard stands the attack admirably, while reinforcement came from all colors of poplin at fifteen cents per yard. The enemy made repeated charges against the long standing "Century Crepe" at nineteen cents per yard. Colors, light blue, ox blood, brown and navy and pink. This fabric is destined to win the biggest battles of

Charmeuse Sateen, the Queen of Linings at twenty five cents per yard has sent an ultimatum to all the world in need of the best linings:

competition.

#### Railroad Arithmetic

Two trains make one wreck Ten wrecks make one inestigation

Ten investigations make one ndictment. Ten indictments make one

ondemnation. One condemnation, plus one consideration, makes one Gov- and children at Caldwells'ernor's pardon. 🦠

It is said that laughter will cure indigestion, but the trouble is when a man has indigestion he doesn't feel like laughing.

#### THE GREAT **DEMONSTRATION**

The candidate in the Grand well & Sons have demonand votes last week. If you will recall the win-

ner of the first prize gets a second prize is a trip to Washington, D. C., and return, and

The candidate casting the largest Percentage of votes above the hundred thousand mark duringweek of Sept. 2 to 9th will be given a handsome \$12.50 mantel clock. Those candidates wanting further information regarding this percentage contest please call or write D. A. Caldwell & Sons, Sanford, Fla.

This Grand Contest closes Friday, October 23rd. Royal Society Embroidery Floss, 2 for 5c at Caldwell's.

#### **RECRUITS WANTED**

go to D. A. Caldwell & Sons chinest chauffeurs and workmen ing up to 6 p. for they have declared war in general starting every Aug. 26th:

#### GREATEST

Great enthusaism was shown y the whole populace of Germany when report after report came of the victories in the field.

#### ARE YOUR FORCES REENFORCEMENTS AT HAND

During recent mobilizations inforced.

England has 300,000 people in her Red Cross Society to jolt and bring her wounded soldiers around in ambu-

lances and cots. You buy a comfortable Hammock for pinety-five cents 5,000 extra votes with each purchase.

Big box Hairpins, assorted sizes, for 5c, at Caldwells'.

## GRAT FORCES

workmen in the country make should be mised with possible Snow's union made Shoes for men. We sell the water instead of yolk of egg. three fifty grade for two dollars

and ninety eight cents. It is reported that women

Men's Work Shoes, better than those worn by the Kniser's EQUAL TO THE men for only one sixty nine. Misses Union Suits, the regular twenty five cent kind for only five cents.

and ninety eight cents.

The world famous "Black Cat" Hosiery for men, women and put plenty of gravy on and children at Caldwells'; em.—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### **THOUSANDS** OF MEN READY

tain Madras thirty six inches

ten cents per yard. Brussells will be taken no doubt by the German forces within a short time. We should worry, buy Crex Rugs nine by twelve feet only seven fifty nine. Elighteen by thirty six inch Crex Rugs for only thirty three cents.

Good assortment Fancy Parasols at Caldwelln'.

#### WORTH KNOWING

To remove coffee stains mix equal part of yolk of eggs and glycerine, apply to the stain The uniting of the best and allow to dry on.

To make meat cooked in a home and the prices here go

gas oven juicy, place a jar

### **OCCASION**

Waiter-What shall it be, sir, table d'hote or a la curte? Diner-I'll have 'em both,

#### U. S. CAN STOP EUROPEAN WAR

Thousands of men, women united States government and children are ready to go to the front, and testify to the by placing an embargo on food by placing an embargo on food New York, Aug. 31.-The best of values if they don't garments and little fixings.

We have mobilized a force for clared war on China, the prices.

Ladies' Corset Covers at twenty five cents each. They the county ready for the consult our stocks and of the have mobilized a force of the county five cents each. They could be a county ready for the consult our stocks and of the county for the coun tain Madras thirty six inches wide only ten cents.

Doubtless a least probability will be deprived an outing during hostilities. We have Outings all colors at ten cents per yeard. Minneapolis flour manufac-turers, each said the 'pnd' of warfare abroad must zeeult if America ceased exporting to

the belligerent nations. There is a big demand for flour in foreign countries, according to these witnesses, with a heavy demand, too, in do-mestic markets. Mr. Zabrinski said there is a shortage of 400,-000,000 bushels in the Russian wheat crop. He declared the United States could dispose of its entire flour output to France, England, Greece and Turkey at any reasonable prices and receive payment in gold before the staple was put aboard steamships.

Not only would war in Europe end if an embargo was

Mr. Zambrinski and Mr. Warner agreed, but normal markets would be established at

down. Frisbee Collars, the best 4ply, 15c, 2 for 25c, at Caldwell's.

It is reported that women and young ladies are walking the streets of Athens, Greece, ragged and barefooted. We have a lot of Selby's union made Shoes going at one dollar made streets of the streets of Athens, Greece, ragged and barefooted. We have a lot of Selby's union makes the air moist and premakes the air moist and premakes. Ralph L. Carl, assistant New York manager for a Minnea opolis Milling company declared there were no hard. pany, declared there was no combine to fix prices. He believed there was a possibility of wheat going higher.

> Advise no one to go to the wars or marry.

> Six spools Coats Thread for 25c at Caldwell's.

### Extra Specials Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4-5

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Camp Stools at twenty-five Did you know the Butterick Patterns were the only Amer-

ican made patterns that are

### ENTHUSIASM TROUBLE

sold in Paris?

### IN INDIA

London, Aug. 31 .- A despatch from Rome to the Ex-Your enthusiasm will be change Telegraph says that equally as great when you cast your peepers on the handsome oak center table, and dignant at Great Britain's ac-Mrs. J. B. Atkins has 29,750. Therefore oak center table, and dignant at Great Britain's ac-Mrs. D. R. Brisson 11,850. AWAKENED

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Some oak center table, and you are, told that the price is only seventy-nine cents.

Germany has been roasting the American press for publishing what she tries to think is only one side of the war diplication. We should worry. Do the love with me. What is that a sign of?

Milly: That's a sign you were dreaming.

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All great Britain's acceptance of Japanese support.

The leading papers declare of Japanese support.

The leading papers declare that. Germany will retalisate by stirring up an Islamatic revolution in India, Egypt, Tunis, Algeria and the Soudan, which will quickly bring English and France to terms.

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We should worry be not the first tember.

What is that a job up nice. Buy one of our Standard Size Roasters made of Russian fron, only twenty-five cents.

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Wash
Caldwell's An old bachelor is only the half of a pair of scissors.

#### STANDING OF **CANDIDATES**

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> Miss Maude Cameron 166,-700; Mrs. C. L. Goodhue did' Miss Helen Tate got several Clarece Hand sent more wol- will win fashion's favor for diers to the front this week many months to come. than any one. She has an All these materials in dark Hutchinson has 765,100. Miss on the bargain counters now Mae Foster continues to mo- and materials that cost regubilize. She is headed for larly 25c to \$1.00 per yard Washington with 1,487,750, can be bought now for half

#### HELPS AND HINTS FOR THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Just at this time of the year our counters are filled with the most fascinating remnants of Serges, Silks, Poplins, Ginghams, etc. All suitable materials for the autumn costumes. These remnants are of course left over from last n't mobilize this week, she year's stock, but this does not still stands at 15,950. Mrs. detract in any way from their I. D. Hart is fortified to the desirability. Fortunately for extent of 416,450. Miss An- the woman of small means. nie J. Howard has mobilized materials do not change in to date 2,222,900. She has, style as often as cut, and for so far, the largest army. Miss this reason fabrics which were Grace Hawkins has 60,300, smart last year are in many Mrs. R. C. Sheafer 39,850, cases just as chic this season. Serge is always in good style, recruits this week, she stands heavy brocades promise to 333,700. Miss Mamie Royal continue popular and Dewetyn has rallied her forces and now has taken such a strong hold on has an army of 65,050. Miss fickle feminine fancy that it

army of 573,850. Miss Beulah autumn colors are to be found

Therefore, from an economic atandpoint it is wise to begin the autumn wardrobe the first two weeks of Sep-

Wash Tubs only 63c at Caldwell's.

Embroidery Hoops, assorted sixes, 5c and 10c, at Caldwells.

#### PRESENT WAR SITUATION

FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF AN ENGLISH OFFICER NOW RETIRED

WRITTEN FOR THE-HERALD

of the war. Events have emphasized the questionability of Germany's flagrant and ruthless violation of Belgian neutrality. It is pretty evident that if Germany on the outbreak of the war had hurled French frontier and had treated Belgium as she has done Holland. the position of the French army would by this time have been if not desperate, serious in the extreme. For after nearly four weeks of fight-

ing what is the position? Merely that the French are holding their Frantier line which for years has been prepared for this one thing, that this line is still intact, but instead of having to make head alone against the numerically superior German troops of invasion, she has the support of both England and It is quite evident that in their part Belgium, that above all else she has by grace of England command of the sea. Germany is in fact already alone to all intents. With Russia pressing on her eastern boundaries, with Servia victorious on another field, with Italy restless, if still neutral, Austria's power is largely neutralized for any serious help she can render her ally. And in both Austria and Germany the econome pressure must steadily grow. Time in fact is on the side of the allies.

Whatever be the whole truth about the engagements which have 'already taken place, this may be said. If the allies had succeeded in the counter attacks with which they attempted to break up Ger-Germany's advance, the decisive battle would by now have been fought. As it is the first French line is still intact, and every day gained on the French frontier must increase the difficulties which the Germans must ultimately face.

Lord Kitchener put the case in a nutshell in his speech last night. If it is to be a fight to the finish the British empires can and will send to the front an army comparable in size with Germany's huge force. But this huge force is now at its maximum while reinforcements

The week has seen some clearing the command of the sea which Gerof the situation in the main theater many deliberately handed over to France when she forced England to tervene. What the other meaning is will be felz when the question of food supplies becomes acute in Austria and Germany. Time therefore is everything to the allies, and on her whole available strength on the the other side everything must be yentured on one stroke for they cannot afford to wait. Cut off from the whole world the markets whence she draws her supplies closed to her, rapid victory or national death are the alternatives which Germany has to face. She is making a bold, a magnificent bid for the former, but are not the odds too great?

It will be intensely interesting later to know what actually happened at Namur to necessitate the abandonment of the advanced position which the allies first occupied. of the field at any rate, the retreat was anything but a rout, was infact merely a change in position ably carried out. What a sually happene ed in Lorraine and Alsace is yet un certain, except that the French retreat appears to have been made in some disorder. The importance of the failure in these two fields will only be capable of measurement when we know whether the morals of the French troops has suffered.

Foreign military officers attending the German and French mantheir observations, and of late it has come to be the general opinion among these critics that the French soldier was at least as well armed. and trained, and led as the Germans and were inspired by an equal military spirit. And not a few rated the French rtoops as at least as good as those of their powerful neighbor The question, however, sometimes comes to the mind whether the moral effect of their crushing defeat in '70 still subconsciously persists. It is impossible yet to know. We have only French accounts to go by. Those from England are laconic in the extreme and avoid the flowery phrase. If however the morale of the French troops is not seriously can and will be continually poured affected either by tradition or by possessions. That is one meaning of | recent events, the allies can face the

future calmly as regards the ultimate outcome. Meanwhile both sides must already have suffered heavily but the losses of the Germans should be the greater for they have to take the offensive.

Attention is riveted on the battle grounds on the French and Belgian frontiers, but news of a steady Russian advance comes through with however few details. That the threat of the bear's hug is becoming imminent is evidenced by Austria's naive declaration that she will reserve the spanking of Servia to a more opportune moment. This declaration is the one touch of comic relief to the grisly horror of the situation.

in whose cause she has taken up arms. As affecting the main operations her action has no bearing in been often reported and repeated particular.

Charges have been made that the Germans are using dum-dum or expanding bullets contrary to the Hague - convention . Such charges have been made in every modern war, and should not' be accepted without overwhelming proof. In the present case the reports of several of the French wounded are conclusive that they at any rate were not, hit by expanding bullets. For no man could, for instance, receive eleven wounds from such a bullet and look forward to a long and happy life. The small, long hard bullet travelling at immense speed and rotating rapidly on its major axis, drills a clean and merciful hole in a soft skinned animal such as man, if however, owing to a ricochet, a spin on some other axis be imparted to it, the wound it makes oeuvers year after year, have noted uishable from that made by an exis a ghastly one, but quite distingpanding bullet. Rumors of German atrocities and of the provoked slaughter of defence ess and unoffending peasants may also be discounted as born of panicky imagimation. In war unfortunately noncombatants are not bullet: proof, and it is unavoidable that some should meet with misfortune. The Germans must have altered strangely in forty years if the stories of their brutalities be true.

> Letters from England now appearing in the papers convey a graphic picture of the state of the country ten days ago. Mobilization seems to have gone like clockwork, troops were moved to the ports whence they were to embark by night, and with such secrecy that not even the families of the soldiers knew where their men had gone, The public parks present a strange appearance covered with squads of men of all classes being taught the households have been broken up at a moment's notice, yet the country seems to have settled down to the new conditions with equability and without visible excitement. One lady in advertising for a coachman, groom, gardener and under garden. er to replace servants who had been called to the colors, added "no able bodied man capable of bearing a rifle need apply." On the result of the battle now raging along a front of two hundred miles depends the length of the war. If the allies beat back the German-attack and are able to take the offensive, it will come near being decisive. Otherwise the call to arms in England will have to continue till the whole strength of the nation has been trained and poured into line. "God of Battles, was ever a battle like this in the world before?"

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#### HEALTH BOARD

Every good citizen, whether native or imported, whether of Florida or whatever state presumably has the highest welfare of his community at heart. Presumably also he will be an active supporter of whatever makes for its upbuilding and, presumably again, he will not knowingly or willingly become a destroyer or a "knocker."

These several presumptions are not violent stretches of the normal imagination nor are they unreasonable; indeed, they are so extremely probable as to be the basis for sound

Florida's Board of Health has been working twenty-five years and more for the good of the state. What it has accomplished it a matter of voluminous record, which has to the people of the state. The ne results of this quarter century of consistent scientific work have been to raise the great peninsular form

the popular suspicion of being one of the most unhealthy sections of the country to the positive knowledge that it is one of the most health ful, with a death rate probably as low as the lowest.

This work has been wrought against natural difficulties and obstacles and against the constantly diminishing opposition of ignorance, for as positive benefits have become plainly apparent, the per capita annual expenditure of ten cents for each resident of the state, white and black, old and young, has been seen to be at least worth while. As a wider knowledge of the plans and accomplishments of the board has been disseminated, the approval of the taxpayers has been given more and more freely, for criticism has come through ignorance.

Every honest man who is working in dead earnest along some particular line for his own advancement and his own betterment, and this personal advance adds to that of the state. Each is an authority inhis own line and be\_rightly claims recognition as such. He accords such recognition to others who are as sincere and earnest as himself. No one can be a specialist, an expert, in all departments of human endeasor the sum total of all practical working knowledge is too vast,

It is on this ground that the State Board of Health claims for itself the support, moral and physical, of every citizen of Florida. It is doing and has done a great work, and its usefulness was never greater, its activity never greater than roday. The importance of this work in the upbuilding of the state is being recognized, and naturally this recognition comes from those physicians and laymen who are best acquainted with this work.

Its critics-and no successful man or organization is ever free fromu them-are of two classes: Thosem who are ignorant, and those who assume to themselves the wisdom to supervise human endeavor in every

None of us has the right or the wisdom to criticise the acts of another until he knows the reason, the motive for those acts. None of us, being human, is above the possibility of error, but each of us has the right to be recognized as honest in his error. And each of us has a right to the confidence of the community, with the conclusion that with increasing years of experience make such errors fewer and less im-

Florida's Health Board is profoundly grateful for the confidence in the past. It asks that this be continued as the larger and more. important problems of the future shall tax its wisdom.

#### Announcement

A call is being made on the Christians of our country to observe on next Sunday, Sept. 6th an hour of prayer that the God of Nations may restrain the awful tide of war in Europe, and save our own great country from being involved.

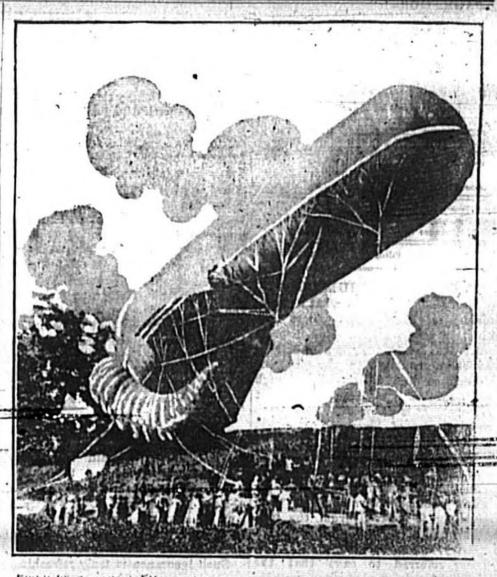
Surely every true patriot should rally to this appeal. The place and hour in Sanford will be announced



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THE MORATORIUM PLAN Many people inquire what a moratorium is. After that-comes the question as to whether it is expedi-

Commerce and Finance, although minds us of the plan to advertise spirit which knows no failure. the system prevails throughout Europe. It is proposed for use here neld in Europe.

The first question is, then, what debts, public or private. The word a siege for a year. Celery is fine, that while a moratorium exists in a suit our atomach. — Apalachicola In County, State of Florida Country, things are in doubt, The Times. country, things are in doubt. The Times. writer referred to says that the Such ignorance is truly refreshing.

Europe to the extent of several Europe was wiped off the map. billions of dollars and are the most salable thing that Europe has now is American securities. That is why there was such a flood of them offered in the market before the war lits value to the taxpayers would do large the said Tuesday being the third day of November. A. D. 1914: broke out.

offerings for sale at almost any the valuation of taxable property by gressional District of the State of Florida price that could be got, those who more than \$60,000,000. Nothing is held the same kind of securities in more notorious than the persistent this country felt that by depressing and outrageous under valuation by them below their actual value, the of property by many people when holdings of people in savings banks rendering it for taxes. Much land and trust companies were forced given in at \$2.50 and \$5.00 per acre down below a reasonable price. The for taxes is held on the market for result would be that houses holding ten times that value, and this evil perfectly good securities might find has become chronic over the whole their market value so far below state, thereby working a great hardnormal as to force them, in compli- ship upon such property owners as ance with law, into liquidation it were consolentious in rendering their self, and at any rate, greatly to property. The work of the tax comalarm their customers.

security is good in fact without real regard for its market value. They will not believe it, for generally market value closely corteir property fairly for taxes and captured to the following a weak and inefficient system which works grave injustice to those people who render the State of Florida, at Tailahasee, the captured the form of the following states of the first seal of the captured the form of the following states of the foll respond. Still there are cases where are thus made to assume the burden fluctuations in price are oven violent resulting from the failure of others and still stock is paying, year in and to do so .- Lakeland Telegram. year out, an unvarying rate of divi-

handled with care lest it lead to north and eaten the lumpy potatoes and buses. On the whole, we are greatly in doubt as to whether a morafields, of America appreciates the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 8, lik C, Mitchell's Survey Levy Grant (less beg 12 chell's Chell's Survey Levy Grant (less beg 12 chell's Chel

kiboah on Florida newspapers and Tribune. whether the editors are going to Europe to join the armies or whether war has raised the price of paper of Sanford the best news service or has thrown men out of employment in turpentine and phosphate resulting in hard times it would appear that the newspapers are suffering and suspending every week or two. Among the latest suspensions are the Bowling Green Times and the Hawthorne Herald and they inform the readers that lack of patronage is the chief cause. Lack of patronage will kill the most of Sanford the best news service that news service that news service that news service in front of the wireless station at Say-ville, Long Island and we expect the purchaser of Tax Certificates Nos. 1050, 1051, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 1053, 1051, 1053, 105 of patronage will kill the most daily bulletin service in front of the promising business in the world and Herald office on Herald Square. it would be much better for all concerned if the editor of a newspaper would look more closely into the war by an English officer and it business conditions of his town and gives a clear insight into conditions county before he climbed into the written without bias. The first publishing business. Newspapers hand knowledge of the warring naare classed among the luxuries and tions is timely. when the people start cutting down expenses they usually cut the home paper first. On the other hand they may dig for a big daily paper that gives them no local news at all but those who expect to get the paper the fickle public will always drop the without paying for it. home paper first and this fact should be borns in mind by the newspaper men who are contemplating starting with support from the peanut politicians and the men who always borrow their neighbor's paper in preference to subscribing for the paper thamselves. The newspaper game is a longer supply the demand. man's job and few know the vicissitudes that are encountered on the troubles, but we hall the day when way. The experiences of the editor American women must depend upon of The Herald would fill a large their own initiative in the matter book and are the experiences of of dress, for when American women every member of the craft in every undertake to do a thing IT IS county of America on Europe. It DONE. takes money to make the presses go too long. wend the lean years predominate, We have accepted the hideous yet there is not one of us today who creations that have been handed us

away from it if you so wished.

-PASSING THE HAT

on at Frisco in 1915. She is going the matter of feminine attire. What the girls lack in raising this style. pencils and shoestrings to make up ment and gentility. the deficiency. As a last resort Florida by selling coupons printed in New York .- Arcadia Enterprise.

THE TEACE TO LIVE

The Sanford Herald says that is a moratorium? In a word; it is with everything needed to sustain a method of deferring payment on life the Sanford section could stand probably is derived from the idea but as a staple diet it would not

honor the checks of a mad depositor, known to be burning up his money, would be approved in public opinion and finance, and an American moratorium, he holds, would be the same.

Don't you know, Bro. Johnson, that season to the past season against and Estate:

You, and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Lovell L. Stone, deceased, late of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned administratize of said estate, within two years from the date here of. and chickens we have them all, the Bated August 27th, A: D. 1914.

ANNA C. STONE,

rivers are full of fish, the woods full S-Tuop-Sic Administratris. The reason for that opinion is rivers are full of fish, the woods full that American securities held in of game and we couldn't starve if

well to remember that this same com mission in increasing values \$60, It is useless to tell people that a 000,000 shows that a good start has

fields, of America appreciates the torium will be ever in favor with our people, after the experience we have had in former times with the same principle, under the name of the stay law.

Cracker variety of spuds. They are toes grown anywhere in this country. We haven't eaten ally of the AN UNCERTAIN GAME

The war seems to be putting the The war seems to be putting the we have hopes sometimes.- Tampa 1914.

> The Herald is giving the people -0-

> In this issue is an article on the

The Sanford Herald is a public institution but it is not a free library as we would like to call attention of

Women and Gowns And now the women of America

are up against it. They must design their own gowns France is was ridden and the masters of fashion in Paris can no

France has our sympathy in its

would exchange places with the without a murmur, simply because President of the United States for they bore the Franch label

newspaper man and you cannot get women of this country to use their own brains, and use them to good purpose. They need no coaching from other countries.

Florida is already making an ex- It is safe to predict that when hibition of herself in advance of the they do beging the designing of their Panama phantasmagoria to be put gowns we will have a revelation in

to sell punk dollars to help raise Common sense and decency will the money for an exhibit to distreturn, and it will not be at the excredit herself with the big show, pense of personal appearance or

way they boys will perhaps be called The future gowns to be designed upon to raise by hunting racoons by American women will be just as and 'possums and peddling the hides. smart and just as stylish as any Maybe we will put the blind and they have ever worn, with the addmaimed on the street corners to sell ed advantage of radiating refine-

American women are the most ladies' aid societies will probably be beautiful on earth, are noted for organized to sell ice cream and old their intellectual attainments, and doubt in an article by the editor of clothes to raise the rhino. It re- are possessed of an indomitable

> The designing of their own gowns will be but an incident in their brilliant careers, for even now the world is prostrate at the feet of American womanhood.

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For Regressitative from the Fourth Con in the Sisty-lourth Congress of the United

For the Member of the House of Repre-ntatives of the State of Florida.

For County Judge.

For Sheriff.

For Clerk of the Circuit Court

County Assessor of Taxes Tax Collector. For County Treasurer

For County Superintendent of Public

Mf Public Instruction following Justice Districts, viz Nos. 1, 2, for Constable in and for the following

H. CLAY CRAWFORD M. Hand, Sheriff, Semionle County

dend.

Sometimes a stay law, in the nature of a moratorium, has been product. The man who has lived handled with care lest it lead to

.witness official signature and seal this the let day of September, A. D. 1914. (seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Pla.
By J. C. Roberta, D. C. 3-Tues-Ste

Unknown, Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will imus therean on the lat day of October, A. D. 1914.

A. D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 1st day of September. A. D. 1914.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Samisole Co., Fla.

By J. C. Roberts, D. C. 8-Tues-Ste

#### THE HIGHER COST OF LIVING

will always remain a problem to you if you do not at some time face the issue of making ends meet with the means at hand, but the problem will be

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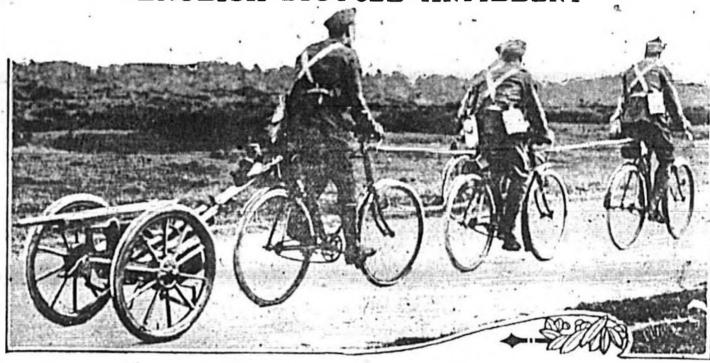
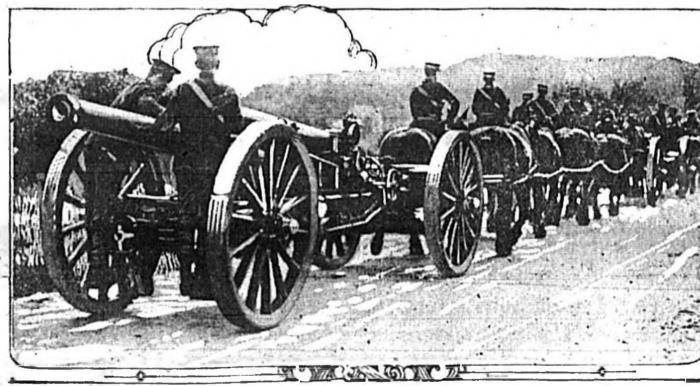


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#### ENGLISH HEAVY ARTICLERY



Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Beetlen 573 of the General Statutes

Notice is hereby given that M. L. Wright, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 345, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1911, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to image in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 14, (less S 28 ft.) lik 6, Tier 1, Sanford. The said land being awessed at the date of the insuance of such certificate in the name of N. H. Garner. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed rednamed according to law, tax deed ill issue thereon on the 30th day of Sep-

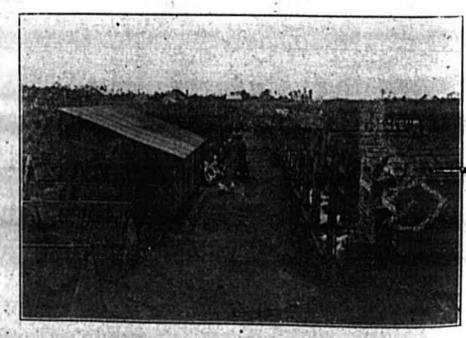
tember, A. tr.
Witness my official signature and sea
this the lat day of September, A. D. 1914
(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Via.

Hy J. C. Roberts, D. C. official signature and seal

Dally Thought. He that bestows a gift should forget it, he that receives one should Civilization.

It is the triumph of civilization that at last communities have obtained such a mastery over natural laws that they drive and control them. The winds, the water, electricty, all allens that in their wild form were dangerous, are now controlled by human will, and are made uneful servants .- lienry Ward Beecher.





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#### IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention Of ·Matters In Brief

#### PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Semmary Of The Floating Small Talks Inter. Succinctly Arranged For Hurrled Herald Readers

M. M. Smith and family of I Winter Park are in the city today.

Prof. W. L. Harvey left yesterday on a business trip to Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

Attorney Ged. DeCottes made a short business trip to Tampa last week. . ..

See Dutton for turnip, mustard detture and cauliflower seed. 96-tf

onado Beach.

Fresh yeast cakes and Imperial essoline irons at Mrs. Simon's. 1 2-tf

Mrs. Hynes and Mrs. Hoolehan have returned from a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Way-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferran of Eustis were in the city yesterday, the guests of Mr. Ferran's sister. Mrs. D. L. Thrasher.

Get your ice cream from Duhart's Ice Cream Factory

E. J. Hudnall of Birmingham is in isa prominent real estate man of at Sanford beginning Tuesday, Blemingham.

S. Maxwell, has returned from a few weeks spent at Charleston and other points in North and South Academy

New booking orders for Big Boss pen and paper ton Lettuce and Candillower seed E. F. Dutton.

H. C. Dubose is spending the week with his family at Due West and in his absence his office is in the charge of M. P. Lipe .

who were injured in the hoiler ex- this year if there was sufficient de plosion at Zachary's mill last week mand assures the hilding of this are improving and will recover

For Sale- Pepper Plants

Lindly Walker

Mrs. R. J. Holly and children and program will be issued soon Miss Margaret Roberts are expected A review of the replies shows been for the past six weeks

from a trip to Jacksonville and other the groves, fruit maturity, orchard points in the state in the interest of heating and the in riceting of fruits his candidacy for the position of Iwing to the seriousness of the Speaker of the House.

and were, accompanied home by Coast are expected to be present

lower thirn ever before.

Francis Bell of the Herald force is taking his annual vacation of two August 29, 1914. weeks which he will spend at the beach. Ned Chittenden is holding down the caster while Chick is

Thursdays and Sundays Wood, land Park. Picnic conveniences amusements. The only safe, clean Ave. outdoor swimming pool, emptied daily, cleaned and re-filled from artesian well. Shower bath, toboggan alide. Leased privately also.

Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain has returned home from a visit to points in northern New York state. She was accompanied home by her son, Burton Hume and his wife, who will visit the Chamberlains for a few

large amortment of stamped goods, terms. J. Musson, 601 Palmetto viz: gowns, pillow cases, towels, ln- avenue. fants' wear, table runners, pillow tops, etc., at Mrs. Grace E. Wil- Some day you will need fire inliams, 106 First street.

Henry Yowell of Orlando was here yesterday and accompanied his brother, Arthur Yowell to New York, leaving last night. They ex- As I have charge of the business of the Pect to be absent several weeks in Title Bond & Guarantee Co., East Santhe metropolis.

5 or 6 doses 666 will berak any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 essor's Office in the court house, .

Mrs. J. H. Bruton has returned from Atlanta, where she spent several days purchasing her fall stock ter term of the city school of Kisher back to Sanford. Mrs. Bruton we did. One of them is Miss Ruth,

Come to the Nautllus Casino at Seabreeze, the coolest spot in Florida, to spend your vacation. Perfect bathing houses and beach, to Kissimmee, Fresh water shower: New woolen bathing suits and room 25e. Fo men and women. 100-13te

Berean Class



The Bereaus had a very interest-Mrs. Allen Jones is spending a few ing meeting on last Sunday. The days at the Spencer cottage at Cor- pastor is our teacher and our lessons are discussed in such a way that Hair goods, new line of human hardest problems of the Bible. We Williams, 106 First street. 5-2tc October to hear the lectures given

by prominent men of Sanford. Come and be with us.

F. E. G. Class Reporter.

NEW RESTAURANT

The Bell Restaurant will open on August 19th in the Hines Building 115 First St. Meals and short orders will be served. Furnished rooms upstairs. Klen Ever Proprietor.

Notice School Examination

The teachers' county examination the city on a prospective trip. He for county certificates will be held

A fee of one dollar will be col-

D L. THRASHER Supt

#### Citrus Seminars

The largest number of replies recerved to the announcement that Dr. Robson reports that those the Citrus Sempar would be held meeting and indicates that the attzndance will be larger than that of last year. The meeting will there West Side the fore be held from September 22nd to the 24th inclusive. A proliminary

home this week from the mountains the greatest demand to be for inof North Carolina where they have formation on citrus diseases. Other subjects called for are fertilizers. Hon. Forrest Lake has returned cultivation, the use of dynamite in

citrus canker situation in the state, this disease will receive special at-& or 6 doses 666 will break any tention on the program. Mr Lloyd case of Fever or Chills Price 25 Tonny of the Grovers and Shippers 94-26t League at A Mr. Leach Stirling who Dr. J. C. Fletcher and family have are in charge, of the citrus canker returned from a visit to Ft. Mende eradication work on the lower East G. E. Sperring, who is now engaged and tell of this work and its future. in colding to Fr. Meade Dr. E. W. Herger, the state nursery Closing out all typewriter carbon office is doing in the control of this paper. Best grades only, at 25c disease Prof. H. E. Stevens of the per dozen sheets. Herald Office. Experiment Station, who has discovered the cause of this disease to Misses Ruth Vaughn and Laura he a fungus will demonstrate the Lee have returned from a very de- fungus and exhibit specimens of the lightful visit with their grand-disease, showing its different stages parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaughn of development. He has isolated at "Forty Palms" on Lake Harney: the fungus and has it growing in See the Hill Hardware Co. for pure culture. By inoculating it into J. C. Rearson fruit box nails. Prices healthy trees he has been able to 2-4tc produce the disease readily, proving that he has the right organism.

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#### Too Late To Classify.

It will pay you to list your real estate with Connelly, 109 Magnolia

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For Rent-Ten room house at cotner Oak avenue and Fourth street. Apply to W. W. Long.

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> 3-2tc | surance. Get protection now. Connelly, 109 Magnolia Ave. 3-2tc

#### NOTICE

ford Land League, and W. A. Whitcomb, I can be found in the Tax As-

Christian Endeavor Notes

In the list of teachers for the winof millinery. She was accompanied simmee were several listed who are members, with prospects for more home by Miss King, who will be her either Endeavorers of the Presbytrimmer this season. Miss King was terian or Christian church societies. finances this fall, and get more literhere the past season and made many Perhaps the editor of the Klasimmee ature from Boston to help keep up friends who will be glad to welcome Valley Gazette did not know this but interest. will announce the millinery opening daughter of Mrs. J. W. Miller, who is to be the Kindergarten teacher. Mrs. Miller was formerly a state and district officer, and is hostesh for Secretary Grace when she goes

> It was the Miaml Metropolis which told of the three active Endeavorers from that many societies, of its city, who were to represent their churches in the first convention for Southeastern district meeting in West Palm Beach this week Miami has more denominations represented in Christian Endeavor than any place in the state but St. Petersburg and Tampa.

In one of our press exchanges were figures showing how great in territory was DeSoto county. As almost any one can understand the far as we know we have not for our white union a single society within problem not yet solved for such parts of the state.

> It is good to see the interest taken in temperance, especially that of the W. C. T. U. division of the good work, by Florida papers. The Lakeland News last week gave much space to a plea for "the white ribbon," as a favor to the godd women of the Temperance Union.

> Could savages who never heard of the gospel of love act more savage than some members of the great, strong white race, now in Europe? What must the converted people of the islands and other missionary lands think of such an example?

Under a large heading, "The California Endeavorer" for August calls Sept. 8th at 8 a. m. For white for "Tithing Week," Sept. 6-13, for teachers in the Sanford High School; the raising of money to help make for colored teachers in the Hopper California dry. They will have a special held secretary to aid in this great battle for rigioteousness. What lected of each examinee. Hring ink, sacrifices of any kind have Florida Redeavorers made in efforts to marke our state "go dry!"

Some splendid news came from

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, in the Presbyterian society of Sanford. It was organized this spring and has forty They expect to help in state unfon-

State President Curry of Jacksonville has taken a trip off to Montreat, N G, but expected to return home this week. We appreciate the workers' writing our office when away on their summer vacations GRACE A. TOWNSEND.

Interlachen, Sept. 1st.

#### SALAMAGUNDI

Fifteen women have been tried in Chicago upon the charge of mutder for killing their husbands, and not one convicted, shough the avidence of the facts was convincing. The conclusion is inevitable that the killing of a western the transfer in Illinois, either justifiable or excusable

If the Germans are continually being "driven back" isn't it rather remarkable that they were in positions this morning that are in advance of those held yesterday? It is somewhat enlightening to study these war telegrams with a war map in gfront of

A big delegation of convict lessees appeared today before the board on state institutions and prayed for relief under their contracts with the state because of the acut g condition of the naval stores market. Many of them claim they cannot continue; to the their gaters. The matter is still under consideration .

Florida shipped nearly 45,000 carloads of produce from the state during the last trucking season, and yet her agricultural possibilities have scarcely been guessed at.

ity was sounded on the Henry Drum-

#### Frocks for the Small Girl



In the restless realm of fashion one filet lace. There is a cape collar edged finds greater stability and uniform with a filet edging, which in turn is very large proportion of all frocks for finished in the same way. young misses show variations of a single model. The long waist, or pictured here, is developed in all sorts There is nothing finer or more ele-

gant than a dress of embroidered organdy or swiss or batiste, trimmed with one or two of the several durable laces that will stand any amount of cleaning. Cluny and the filet laces, with the best German or French val, will last as long as the fabric of the dress, and in fact cluny and filet laces will outwear strong fabrics. Val is somewhat less durable, and also less expensive.

In the picture a straight panel extends down the front of the dress from neck to hem. The required fulness is introduced into the waist by groups of tiny hand-run tucks in the material at each side of the panel. The front, including panels and sides, to the underarm seams, is in one piece and an extra length at the bottom provides the ruffle. The fulness in the back is

The ruffie is set on to the body of THOS. K. BATES the dress by means of an insertion of

ity in the styles created for little girls finished with a val ruffle of very scant than in any other direction. In fact, a fulness. The short puffed cleeves are

The bottom of the skirt is finished with the filet edging. After the blouse, joined to the short skirt, as French fashion, dainty patterns in hand embroidery (nearly always in of fabrics and is followed closely in flower form) are put in after the lace line in the simplest as well as the and material have been sewed tomost elaborate of children's dresses. gether. Sprays of flowers extend over the organdy and lace. The pattern, in graceful lines, is repeated on the front panel and about the sleeves.

> As a finishing touch crochet buttons in groups of three simulate a fastening of the panel to the dress at each side. There is a folded sash of light blue ribbon in which an end hange from the simplest of knots to the edge of the ruffle at the left side.

These dresses for young girls are worn very short. In fact, the impression is that they are a trifle small for the wearers. But there is ample room across the shoulders, and careful mothers usually see to it that there is a chance of lengthening the skirt by letting out tucks placed in the rume or by adding a second lace edging. The softness of the material allows more fulness than is really needed, and provided by tiny tucks, as at the these little dresses last out two or three seasons' wear, in this way making the hand work well worth doing. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.



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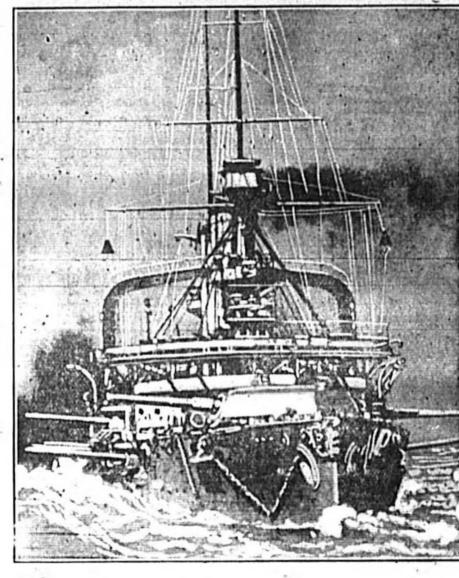


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#### Battleship Conqueror's Mighty Broadside

IGHTY among King George's warships, the battleship Conqueror, member of the second battle squadron, has a displacement of 22,500 tons and mounts ten 13.54nch guns. The bow on view of the vessel shows how a mighty broadside can be delivered against an enemy from either side of the Computar. She is driven by turbine engines and carries a crew of

Darwin's Regret.

If I had to live my life over again, I would have made a rule to read able shoe shop the daughter of a man

And the Clerk Smiled. There recently went into a fashion-

some poetry and listen to some music whose wealth has been acquired withhaps the parte of m) brain now atrophied would thus have been kept and rejected a number of "classy" alive through me. The loss of these slippers he produced for her approval. tastes is a loss or happiness, and may Finally she said: "I think, perhaps, I possibly to begin ions to the intellect, shall take these two pairs. But Louis and more passed to the moral char. XV heels are too high for me. Give acter, by enfecting the unotional me a size lower-or, stay-perhaps Charles Darwin, Louis XIII will be high enough."

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#### Star's Program for Thursday

Indianapolis, May 30th, 1914, at eleven o'clock and 100,000 speed fanatics are awaiting the next thrill of a sensation-gutted day.

A green car, with sharp, pointed hood and bearing the number 49, passes the stands. It is Gilhooley's Issots, Italy's lone challenger in the international speed battle and an added starter whose eleventh hour withdrawal of De Palma's Mercedes. Compared with the five fleet blue edge of the brick oval and then challengers of France that thunder by with gatling gun detonation, the Issota seems to crawl and its smoky exhausts lack the bark of defiance.

Far down the home stretch, there is a blur of yellow and white. It is the Marmon and Stutz. Joe Dawson and Gil Anderson are driving desperately in pursuit of the Delages and Peugeots. . They are favorites among America's defenders. Much depends upon their skill and daring Almost hood to hood and wheel toh wheel, the Marmon and Stutz flash across the wire as Gilhooley swings into the turn, higging it high and hugging the concrete wall but with throttle wide open. A rear tire explodes Brakes drag. The green cars has mastered its driver It skide, careene like a drunken, monster, turns over and rattles down the embankment to end its uncertain journey in the marshes of the infield. It has tossed both the driver and his mechanician from their scats. Gilhooley lies unconscious near the mass of silent steek His helper. Lino Bonini is stretched out on the bricks of the track, bruised, battered and dazed.

Bonini groans and raises his head. He hears the roar cl the onrushing cars. He sees them bearing down upon him. On his hands and knees he starts to crawl up the slippery water was used in making a waterembankment. A curse and a prayer proof concrete in building the foundaare on his lips. He crumples in a tion of a grain elevator on a river tians. 4:25.

Hurtling over the bricks at an 80-mile an hour speed, Dawson albefore he sees him. A fraction of a second and the Marmon will crush almost adperhuman strength, Joe wrenches the steering wheel. 'The yellow car shoots down the embankment, its burning tires grazing the helpless Bonini. It jumps the tims. Dawson and his mechanician, Vera Barnes, who are buried under the twisted, wrecked mechanism of

Dawson is taken to the field hospital with a broken collar bone, twisted back, internal injuries and body blackened by bruises, a wreck of the big hearted boy who won the 500-mile race in 1912. He risked his life that the life of anothermight be saved. "Did I hit him," he asks of a nurse and then sinks

into a coma. The triumph of Thomas is nothing compared with the self sacrifice of Jee Dawson, nobleman of speed, a bruised and lacerated martyr. He wears no laurels of victory, but each bandage on his twisted and torn body is a far more priceless tuken of his greatness.

Mr. Herndon will exhibit two reels showing the Indianapolis race of last May and patrons of the Star will be introduced to the fastest, greatest and most daring drivers ous the day showing them in their speedy creations just as they looked during the race. Thursday, Sept. 3rd is the day and date.

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A young man had decided to join the Episcopal church, but his family were all Baptists, so he thought he most is on top, of the prostrate man should be immersed when baptized, and on going to the rector of the Episcopal church he made a request for him. Dawson thinks fast. With such a baptism. The rector decided that it could be quite easily accomplished and said he would speak to the Baptist minister about it.

The Baptist minister, on hearing this, was quite delighted and readily agreed to baptize and take the young man into the church the following Sunday morning, but said the rector: "He just wants you to baptize him and he wants to join my church."

The good Baptist minister then replied by saying: "We do all our own washing, but we don't take in other people's washing."-Exchange.

#### Might Wed a Bachelor.

A little girl of six sat looking thoughtfully out the window of her home the other day. Her mother asked the cause of her seriousness.

"Oh,' she replied, "I was just thinking that when I grow up to be a big lady I'm a-goin' to get married and have three children."

The parent was surprised and amused.

"Well, you will be very fortunate, indeed," she said. Then the little girl ugain lapsed into thought. Frinkly she said:

"But you can never tell, mother. I might marry a bachelor."

#### Hagar or Flight,

Hagar, which in Hebrew means "flight," was the handmalden of Saral and mother of Abraham's eldest son Ishmael. She was of Egyptian origin. Her flight, as recorded in Genesis 16 and her expulsion, chapter 21, are from the Jahvistic and Elohistic sources respectively, and present interesting points of comparison. She was regarded as the ancestress of the Hagarenes or Hagarites, described in I Chronicles, 5:10, and Paul uses her as a type of the old covenant (Sinai) and the earthly Jerusalem in Gala-

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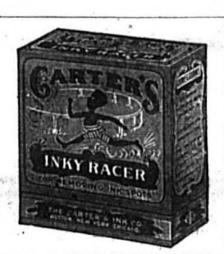
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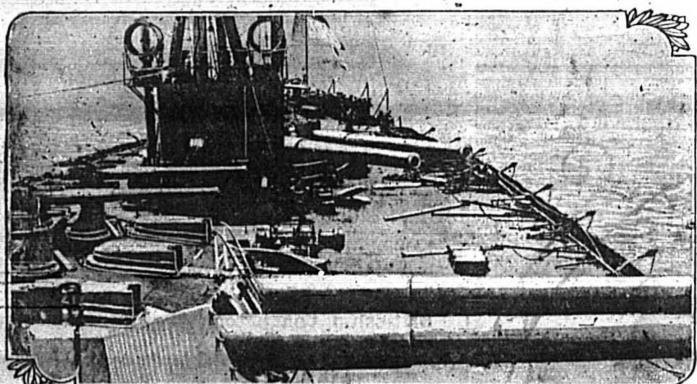
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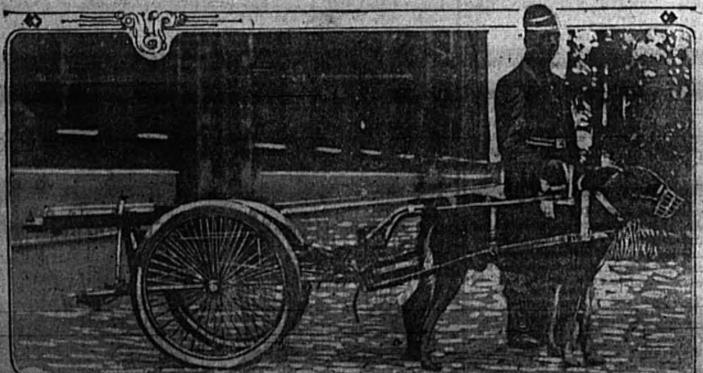
### BRITISH BATTLESHIP CLEARED FOR ACTION



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## Gordon Craig

## Soldier of Fortune—By Randall Parrish

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a man."

claim the property.

#### **SYNOPSIS**

Gordon Craig is hired by two men. Vail and Neale, for \$10,000 to go south and impersonate Philip Henley, estensibly to save an estate for Henley, who, they say, is in prison. Craig is to take with him a women to impersonate Mrs. Henley.

suspected of burglary. Craic is cleared by a young woman wanderling in the street. She is out of work and hungry. They talk in a restaurant.

ghe is an actress, deserted by her wealthy, drunken husband. She consents to go south with Craig.

Mrs. Bernard is a good weman and will play the part of Mrs. Henley to help crais. They arrive at the rundown Henbey plantation and are greeted by a rough looking overseer.

Coombs, the overseer, and a mysterious negresa, Ballia, seem to be the only persons on the plantation. Craig is awakened by a shot and finds a man murdered. Broussard, a creole friend of Coomba,

appears. Probing the murder, Craig finds the corpse missing. Mrs. Bernard.is really Mrs. Henley. She and Craig determine to fight for her missing husband's estate. She beliaves Henley dead.

Coomby denies Hanley is dead and deges Craig, although the latter reveals to represent himself as Philip and Mrs. Henley's identity to the overseer, The latter says Healey himself put him a charge of the plantation.

Mrs. Henley and Craig find Philip Henley's seal ring in the garden. Exploring the house alone, Craig finds a secret base-

He is trapped and discovers two dead bodies. One is the missing corpse, and the other is Coombe. Craig is struck down and is made prisoner by a dark young man, another named Herman and Broussard. Mrs. Henley is also caught.

Craig and the woman are taken aboard. a yacht, which sails. The owner and master, the dark young man, calls himself Philip Henley. He tries to win Craig, and the latter feigns friendship for him in order to help the woman. Mrs, Henley denies the man is her hus-

band. She is locked up in a stateroom, and "Henley" produces papers which seemingly support his claim 'Craig pretends to ioin in his fillbustering expedition.

Craig plans to escape with Mrs. Henley in a small boat and provisions it secretly Coing to summon her, he finds her cabin

wate, the water draining

"You are a tine, brave girl," I said bearer of evil news." sincerely, unable to restrain my ad-

She dropped her head and began to

"Oh, no, no! I am not," she replied tremblingly. "I am such a coward You cannot know the terror I have

a difference?"

the bottom. That will be valuable Philip." service."

"What will you do?" ...

"Rig up the sail the best I can in the dark. There is breeze enough to rudder."

"Do you know which direction to

"Not now, but I have a compass in my pocket. A northeast course would be sure to bring us to the coast, and towns are scattered along. I found that out from Broussard yesterday."

God pity us if we ever fell into Henley's clutches again. There was in my mind, now I had leisure to consider, no doubt as to what those on board that vessel would do after they we were somewhat astern, and, in the hope of sighting up at daylight, would cruise back and forth in those immediate waters. Any moment the Sea Gull's sharp prow might loom up out of the black wall. As she carried no lights there would be no warning. It occurred to me that they would be more apt to take a course well in toward shore, anticipating I would endeavor to reach the protection of the coast under cover of darkness. Some one would discover the loss of the telltale compass, which would naturally confirm that suspicion. Convinced of this I steered more to the eastward. feeling of the face of the compass again to assure myself of the direction. I brought a tin of biscuit from the bow locker, more as an excuse for opening conversation than from any feeling of hunger.

"It must be pretty close to midnight." I said finally. "Are you hun-

The shapeless form in the oliskins straightened slightly, and I knew she had tyrned her face toward me.

"Hungry! Oh, no; I had not thought of that."

"You have been crying?" Yes: It is no foolish, but I am so correct?' I could not refmin from frightened out here in this little boat. asking.

has got upon my nerves. You-you mustn't scold me

"Of course not. I feel the weight myself," I replied kindly,, "This experience is almost as new to me as to yourself. You must remember I am no sailor."

Then I described the change in my plans. She listened quietly, asking a question now and then.

"What papers did you find in the desk?"

"Letters mostly, establishing the deptity of the captain.". "Who is he-reatly?"

"Charles Henley - Philip Henley's half-brother by a negro mother. Did rou ever hear of him?" "No; I was never told there was such

"I doubt if any one outside those immediately interested ever knew the circumstantes. Of course was the kept it a close secret. This is where the than had all the adventage Aronn na timebulge dlad he determined

"As Philip had been absent so long. no one could dispute successfully his claim to be that individual. He possessed ample evidence that he was the son of Judge Henley."

"But surely be would anticipate that my hus-Philip-would hear of his father's death?"

"He took the chance of getting the property into his bands first. As I understand the matter be possessed no knowledge that the judge was in communication with Philip. He believed the latter had disappeared utterly and would only learn of his inheritance through accident. To prevent this he dispatched a man north to discover him, if possible, and keep him under surveillance. He thought he had every avenue guarded."

"How did you learn all this?"

"From Broussard first. He talked

"I am not afraid." I returned stout from me into a pool at the ly enough, "not in the sense you mean at least, yet it is never easy to be the "In it evil?"

"Misfortune, certainly, The man re-

ported the death of your husband." "His death! You are sure? Tell me now what he said; how it happened." "The report was specific and would

seem to be true. He says that Philip. Henley while intoxicated was struck "Of course. But my being here makes and killed by an automobile. The date given was after you left him. His replied gravely "for it is beyond my "Always," she confessed frankly, body was found by the police, but his power to decide." "Somehow I can never be afraid with pockets had been rifled, and there you. But-but what shall we do were no marks of identification on his clothes. He was buried unknown, but "I hardly know what to put you at. the informant claimed to have visited

you believe, Gordon Cruig "

"There is but one conclusion to my mind. I have no doubt as to the end in my voice difficult to overcome. give us some headway and ship the tire truth of the story. The silence and disappearance of your husband is evidence that he is either dead or in

some other way belpless." "I21-really I have thought this all

the time. But about those others?" "Vail and Neale, you mean? It seems to me they fit in exactly with the story. Everything had been removed from Philip's pockets and all ordinary means of identification destroyed. There must have been a purpose in this, and it must have been done by a second party, as there is no you guess the other?" discovered him. They would realize suggestion of suicide. My theory is this-the body was either found by others before the police arrived or else the automobile party which killed him paused long enough to ascertain the extent of his injuries. In either case his pockets were searched and all contents removed. Do you comprehend what that would mean?"

"1-1 think so, but tell me yourseif." "He certainly had papers with him dealing with his inheritance. To a shrewd, criminal mind they would be suggestive. He also undoubtedly had keys to his apartments. Then there would be nothing more needed except a man capable of passing himself off as Philip Henley."

"And Vall was not a lawyer," she asked breathlessly, "nor Neale one of the executors?"

"In my judgment the fellows merely took those names to impose upon me, to help bolster up their story and make it appear probable. They were simply two crooks, willing to take a chapce for a pot of money. I happened to be the one selected to pull their chestnuts out of the fire,"

I naw her head sink into the support of her hands and knew she was schbing silently.

"You think my conclusions quat be

The darkness and 'that' Awful water Yes, even without seeing the letter;

but," and the glanced up quickly, "the ring-Philip's ring-we found?"

"I forgot to mention that. Its presence here alone is convincing. It was sent to Charles Henley by his agent, who claimed to have removed it from the fluger of the dead man."

"Then every doubt is removed; the one killed was my hus-husband."

There was a long, painful allence. during which I stared out into the dark, mechanically guiding the boat. although every thought centered on her motionless figure. What should I say? How was I to approach ber now? Those were long minutes I sat there, speechless, gazing atraight ahead, my brain inert, my hand hard



"Are you afraid to speak to me?" she asked, pleadingly.

on the tiller. Suddenly, with a swift thrill which sent my blood leaping. I felt the soft touch of her fingers.

"Are you afraid to speak to me?"

his death should sever our friendship." "Dop't." I burst forth impetuously. "You talk of friendship when all my hope centers about another term. Surely you understand. I am a man | and sorely tempted and dare not yield to and temptation"

She drew her hand away from my clusp, yet the very movement seemed to express regret.

And we are to be friends no longer? Is that votte meaning?" "You must answer that question." I

Her bend was again uplifted, and I knew she was endeavoring to see my

"I am a woman," she said, "and we Oh, yes! Here is a tin, and you can the morgue, viewed the body and like to pretend to misunderstand, but ball out this water sloshing about in states positively the dead man was I am not going to yield to that inclination I do understand and will answer "And-and you think-tell me what frankly. We can never be friends as we were before." .

My heart sunk, and I felt a choke

"I was afraid it would be so."

face through the gloom.

"Yes," and both her hands were upon mine, "in our position we cannot afford to play at cross purposes. You have been loyal to me even when every inducement was offered elsewhere. I permitted myself to come south with you, knowing your purpose to be an illegal one. I placed myself in a false position. In doing this I was actuated by two purposes. One was to mave this property which had been willed to my husband by his father. Do

"No." I said, impressed by the earnestness with which she was speaking. You will tell me?"

"I mean to; the time has come when I should. It was that I might save you from a crime. You had been kind to me, sympathetic. I-I liked you very much, and I knew you did not understand; that you were being misled. I could not determine then where the fraud was, but I knew there was Purchaser to pay for title. C. M. HAND, fraud and that you would eventually become its victim."

"You cared that much for me?" "Yes," she confessed frankly, "I did. would never have told you so under

becessary-but I understand." "Do you, Indeed?"

- stared toward her, pazzled, bewildered, yet conscious that the hot blood was surging through my velus. "You cannot mean the other?" I

questioned. "That-that you love me?" "And why not? Am I so different from other women?"

I held the tiller still with one hand. but the other arm was free, and I renched out and drow her toward me. There was no resistance, no effort to break away. I could see her face uplifted, the wide open eyes.

A 11 1914 b) the Honoravie James W. Perkins, Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, in chancery, in that certain cause therein pending wherein. W. J. Hill, trustee for W. C. Hill, is complainant, and John W. Tipton, husband of Amanda L. Tipton, decade and sell unknown heire, devisees, legatees and sell to the highest budge for cash, before the door of the court house. In Santford, Seminole Court, Florida, on Monday, the Uh day of Seminole Court, Florida, on Monday, the Uh day of September, 1914, the same being at legal sales day and within the legal hourse of sale the proporty described in the court or commissions as the legislature of the court of the court of the court or commissions as the legislature of the courts. The first the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the count in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the count in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the counting amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the counting amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the counting amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of the counting in the counting in the following amendment to Section 1 of Artivle V of

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GEORGE N. RIGBY.

August 4, 1914

#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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Under and by virtue of an execution lesued out of the Circuit Court for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for
Orange county (of which Seminole county
was formerly a part), in a cause therein
pending, wherein Armour Fertilizer Works,
a corporation is plaintiff, and W. A. Fitta,
Jr., is defendent, I have levied upon and
will acil at public cuttry at the front door
of the court house in Eanford, Florida, on
the first Monday in September, A. D. 1914,
it being the 7th day at said month, during
the legal hours of sale, to the highest and
best bidder for cash, all the right, title and
interest of the defendant, W. A. Fitts, Jr.,
in and to that certain tract or parcel of
land situate in Seminole (formerly Orange)
county, Florida, and more particularly
described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at
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of Land U. S. Survey and running west
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feet, thence north at a right angle with
said avenue 600 feet more or less into Lake of Land U.S. Survey and running along the north line of Union arenue 250 feet, thence north at a right angle with against said Letate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any risims and demands which you or either of you may have against the estate of W. H. Understand deceased, late of Seminole County, with the containing the provided deceased, the of Seminole County. thence southwardly with said line 71st feet to the point of beginning containing six arres and a fraction. Said property being between Union avenue and Lake Monroe in Sanford, Seminole equnty, Florida, and levied upon so the property of W. A. Fitts, Jr., (William A. Fitts, Jr.,) and to entisty said execution and costs. Sheriff of Seminole County; Plorids.

In the Circuit Courte Bovonth Judicial Circuit, Seminolo County, Florida. In Chan-Martha Cust Harper, Complainant

I would never have told you so under ordinary conditions. But I can now, here, where we are—alone together in this hoat." She paused, as though enderworing to choose the proper words. "We both realise the changed relations between us."

I drew a quick, startled breath. "That—that I love you!" the excimation left my lips before I was aware. "Yes," she said calmly. "I could not being that—At first—I never deemed such a result of our friendship possible. I was Philip Heniey's wife, and I gare this possible dauger scarcely-a thought. Indeed, it did not seem a danger. Walle it is true he was busband in name only, yet I was wife forever. That is my religion. Now the conditions are all changed, instant.

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Witness my official signature and seal this 10th day of August A. D. 1914.

[seaf] E. A. Douglass,

(Terk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla. 104-Tuest, Ste. By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

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Whereas the legislature of 1913 under the constitution of 1885, of the state of Florida, did pass three joint resolutions proposing amendments to the constitution of the state of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three-fifths of all the members elected to each house; that the votes on said joint resolutions were entered upon their respective journals, with the yeas and says thereon, and they did determine and direct that the same joint resolutions be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in November, 1914.

Now, therefore, I. B. Clay Crawford.

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shall be vested in a supreme court, circuit courts, court of record-of Escambia county, criminal courts, county courts, county judges and justices of the peace and such other courts or commissions as the legislature may from time to time ordain and establish. The legislature may prescribe the The legislature may prescribe the compensation of the justices and fulges of the several courts, but no court heretofore established under the constitution and laws

of Florida shall be hereby abolished.
The votes cast in compliance with said proposed amendments, and the canvass, declarations and returns thereof, shall be subject to the same regulations and restrictions as are provided by law for general elections in the state of Plorida. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the state of Florida, at Tellahassee, the capital, this the twenty-fifth day of July, A. D. 1914.

(Seal) H. CLAY CRAWPORD, A

Secretary of State.

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In Court of the County Judge, Seminols County, Minte of Florida In re Estate of

To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate: You, and each of you are hereby notified and required to present my claims and de-mands which you, or either of you, may have against the estrict J. S. Noore, de-ceased, late of Sentiacle County, Florida, County. to the undersigned administratrix of said

estate, within two years from the date Dated July 22rd, A. D. 1914. RUTH E. MOORE. 98-Tues-9tc Administratrix.

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida. In re Estate of W. H. Underwood

date hereof.
Dated July 24th. A.-D. 1914.
Mrs. EMILY J. UNDER WOOD,
Administratris.

Neilco of Application for Tax Dued Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Fla Notice in bereby given that Heavy Gleen, purchaner of Tax Certificate No. 2049 dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1908, has filed said Cartificate in my office, and has made application for Tax Deed to issue in accord-ance with law. Said Certificate enbraces the following de-

Notice of Application For Tax Deed Under of said years in each of the Special School 

Sanford Special Tax School District No 1.
A. I. Williams, T. S. Davis, G. P. Lovell, Inspectors, R. C. Maxwell, Clerk.
Longwood Special Tax School District No 2. C. H. Hartley, D. Ib Hooker, and J. N. Scarcy, Inspectors and T. P. Lewis, Clerk.
Oviedo Special Tax School District No 3.
L. T. Hunt, Theo Aulin and N. J. Tanner, Inspectors, and T. W. Lawton Clerk.
Chuluota Special Tax School District No 4, Gabe Long, Aroh Prevatt, and P. E. Culley, Inspectors, and W. N. Jacobs Clerk.
Geneva Special Tax School District No 5.
E. H. Kilber, Edwin Raulerson and A. A. Moran, Inspectors and C. F. Harrison Clerk.
By order of the Board of Public Instruction of Seminole County, Florida.

P. P. FORSTER, CHAIRMAN.
D. L. Thrasher, Sec. and Supt. of Public Instruction.

Instruction. 1-4t Tues

Notice of Application for Tax Dood Under Section 575 of the General Statutes

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his the 24th day of August, A. D. 1914 (seal) E. A. 190 UGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.

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BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

#### EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN

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

of motor boats. We have long talk-universal peace movement."
ed about the shelter that we would In discussing the question "What of time after Sanford gets a real tions. hotel that many boats will be an- "It means that there will at the chored here all winter, for this city end be called a European conferoffers more to the man with the ence-a new conference of Vienna pleasure boat than any other section | -or a new peace of Westphaliaof the state and when the hotel is from which we may hope that a built there should be some provision new Europe will emerge, a Europe made for the boats to tie up here. as different from the old as the And the council should do this be- Europe remade after Waterloo diffore any more bulkheading is done, fered from the Europe of the days because they may decide to take the before the French revolution. But end of Park avenue or some other the new Europe is not likely to be street for the basin or harbor and changed so much in its geography after the bulkheading is done there as in its ideas of government. Even will be no way to make it. The in Napoleon's time "the nations people who are doing the bulkheading would be glad to make this harbor as it would lessen the expense of dredging and they could probably be induced to make the harbor in is to have a chapter of the Daughthe original contract and let it go ters of the Confederacy and having at that. Will the citizens of San- so many questions asked about the ford please take this matter up with Daughters by interested parties I the city council and see if they give below the history of this great is this: 1882 Mrs. M. C. Goodlet, of with white icing and plak candles, family came up from their bungacannot get action on it before it is organization of southern ladies and too late.

She could not have been over thirty-three years of age, fair and in good health. About her were her children, five of them. The oldest must have been about eleven. The youngest was three or four. As robust a nest of fledglings as ever mother-bird protected with her wing.

The mother had her brood out to the park, away from the rest of the people who came and went; out where the flickering leaves upon the trees above them checked the little folks with sumhine and shad-

She was out for a few hours—all she could spare from home. She had taken the children for an airing, as she called it, for she was a mother who understands that heated houses of the city are not the best places for the young.

And so she sat under a tree out in the park and watched her brood as only mothers watch. This one ventured too near a tiny need, another found a dangerous plaything in the shape of a broken glass, and the mother had to take the thing away from the child. Still another of the youngsters sought more than his share of food that had been brought along, and that demanded the mother's attention.

In fact, a mother's attention is demanded at all times with a brood of children-and the demand is supplied. Across from the mother, upseen by her, unnoticed by the children, sat a philsoopher. He watched the mother and her young-and meditated upon the sweetness of life. He looked into the future and saw the woman ten years hence, at forty-three, in the prime of womanhood, the center of a group of young men and women, the companion of her girls, the comforter of her boys.

And the philosopher made a mental note of the glories of creation, and thought about how good it is to thus be mated early, and to bear the children in the youthful days, that the parents may have them and their society while yet in the Vigor of life,

And the philosopher who has no children of his own, contrasted the happy mother with the women with whom he associates, with the frivolous, flighty things he meets in soclety, and with the heart-cold people who are married but who have no children. And he went about his way rejoicing that there are such mothers, for while he might count his own life a failure, he was philosopher enough to know that the world cannot be destroyed, nor the goodness of God wane, while there are such mothers. At least that is the way he talked to the Saunterer, and the sun shone brightly as he

The World Pence Foundation movement has received a terrific European was, But maybap when

\* There is one matter that Iithe carnage is over and the sorrowwould like to call to the attention ing millions bend their aching backs of the city council and that is the to pay the enormous debt which bulkhead. Before the entire lake will have accrued they may be in front is bulkheaded there should be a state of mind to consider more some provision made for the harbor seriously the beneficent value of a

make for the protection of boats in does the European war mean to the Sanford and how mee it would be peace movement?" it is asserted to protect the boats not only of the that "It means that democracy Sanford people but those that come should, as a result, be expected to to our docks in the winter and sum-, increase in Europe, as democracy mer. As it is now if a strong blow always, has increased when bureauonies up the owners of boats have cratic government has overplayed to beat it for the river to protect its hand; that government policies their boats and we have never had of friction should consequently give an adequate harbor here for boats way to other policies of conchiation, of any kind. It is only a question honesty and fair dealing among na-

> were too firmly set" for even that transcendent military genius."

In view of the fact that Sanford repeat that every lady in Sanford who is eligible should join the Sanford chapter:

> "We light on ruined shrines our sacred fires."

This organization is one of the most unique in the annals of the

"A great section of a great coun-



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COMPANY Always look for that Name. try," engaged in preserving a his tory .without a parallel among na

It is one of the largest organizations of women in the United States

and is still growing. The objects of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, as stated in the constitution of the society. are "social, literary, historical and benevolent in every degree, without any political signification whatever." The duties are manifold and in the phraseology of the constituion, are to fulfill the duties of Christian

charity to survivors of the war between the states and those dependent upon them; to collect and preserve the material for a truthful history of the war; to protect historic places of the Confederacy; to record women as well in untiring efforts the Pirst Baptist church." after the war as in patient endurance of hardships and patriotic devotion during the struggle; to honor the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of

The organization has now 1,380 and south, and one chapter in the (Wednesday) at 3:30. Mrs. Holden City of Mexico. The organization will be hostess for this meeting, September 15th for Hollins College, has 80,000 members.

members of the society...

the Confederate States and to cher-

ish the ties of friendship among

The present officers are: Mrs. W. T. Colbertson, second vice pres- present. ident, Kiowa, Okla.; Mrs. I. W. Falson, third vice, president, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. F. M. Williams, recording secretary, Newton, N.C.: Mrs. Edward C. Schnabel, corresponding secretary, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. C. B. Tate, treasurer, Pulaski,

federacy," and steps were immedi- of color to the decorations. ately taken by her and others look- Many lovely gifts testified to the ing toward that end. A meeting of popularity of the young host. Asthese various women's organizations sisting Mrs. Connelly were Mes- and Alice are the guests of Mr. and of the southern states was held in dames Claude Herndon, R. R. Deas Mrs. B. P. Whitner. Nashville in September, 1894 and and W. E. Housholder. from the gathering grew the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

To Mrs. M. C. Goodlet, a venerable and remarkable woman, belongs, the honor of the inspiration and work that united in a body the scattered workers of a well loved and sacred cause.

There is one thing that I wish to bring to the attention fof the people of Sanford who love their of the decorations. dogs better than they do their fellow men and also wish to bring it to the attention of Manager Herndon of pink roses and ferns. of the Star Theater and that is the practice of some people who bring all their dogs to the show every night and let them bother everybody in the theater as well as scratch their fleas off on the floors.

I have noticed this time and again until it has become the veriest nulsance and all that one can do now is to acratch fleas and you have no time to watch the pictures. There are many places now that will not allow dogs to be brought into they the trains any more and many ofon the outside. If there is one thing garet Zachary. more than any other that gives me a pain it is to see a bunch of dogs looling around in every public place? It certainly shows that the owners are oblivious to the convenience and rights of the general public the kennels upon the people at every Monday afternoon. turn. It is a certain cinch that agers of theaters, by the churches, the prevailing color. by the proprietors of store andy Delicious punch and cake were bother everybody around them.

### Additional Classified Ads

Wanted-One young widow or married lady in every town to dem-

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS =UP-TO-DATE ===

Communications for this Column Should be Marked "Society Editor", or Phoned to Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Phone 203

Engagement Announced The following appearing in the lege at Raleigh, N. C. Atlanta Journal will be of interest

to the people of Sanford: Viola Grace, to Mr. Leslie Tolar winter.

Mrs. L. Y. Bryan of this city and Nollie Tolar. These young men are Robbins for two weeks, while Mr. holds a responsible position with the taking was a second Peoples Bank.

#### Rose Meeting

chapters in the United States, north ford House tomorrow afternoon New Hampshire. which promises to be most interest- Roanoake, Va. ing, as in addition to making of Daisy McLauren, president; Bran- roses, plans for the new club quar- hassee has enrolled the largest perdon, Miss.; Mrs. B. B. Ross, first ters will be submitted. All memvice president, Auburn, Ala.; Mgs. bers of the club-are requested to be

fashion roses with celerity.

#### Birthday Porties

Albert P .: Connelly, Jr., was the Va.; Mrs. Orlando Haliburton, reg- happy little host to twenty-five of istrar, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Mil- his young friends last Wednesday dred Rutherford, historian. Athens, afternoon in honor of his sixth lege at Charlotte, N. C. Ga.; Mrs. John W. Tench, custo- birthday. Upon the playground at dian of Cross of Honor, Guines- the back of his house many delightville, Fla.; Mrs. Frank A. Walke, ful games were enjoyed, in addition been studying law for several seacustodian of Flags and Pennants, to the swings, horizontal bar and sons. other playground devices for making The history of the United States little folks happy. The table with of the Confederacy, briefly stated, its beautiful birthday cake, decrated Nashville, suggested a union of all upon which was inscribed Albert's low Sunday evening. the organizations of women through- name and age in pink was placed out the south, the united organiza- upon the lawn. Pink and white tion to be known under the name roses were used effectively among turned from a delightful visit to and style of "Daughters of the Con- green ferns, giving a charming touch Baltimore and various points in

dren's circles last week was the lightful sojourn at New, Smyrna birthday of Miss Margaret Zachary Friday afternoon.

The beautiful Zachary home was from Daytona. very lovely in its decorations of pink and white cut flowers and green ferns, the finishings of cherry and and Sunday at Tampa, returning Herald office. white of the wood work blending with her son, Mr. Eugene Routhillat harmoniously with the color scheme Sunday night.

The dining table with its snowy cover was centered by a large vase

The dainty favors were pink and white baskets of candies.

fine bon-bons.

Margaret was the recipient of

many presents.

rell, Gladys, John and George Wil- Mrs. Harvey Renfroe. son, Katherine Symes, Nina and Roy Howard, Corinne Steinmeyer, Addie house. They are not allowed on and Ruth Marshall, Sidney Kennedy, Kinchin Powers, Eunice Defices have signs that keep the dogs vane, May, Julia, Arthur and Mar-

#### In Honor of Robt. Morris

A most enjoyable and social affair was the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Robert Morris, founder of the order of the when they force their attentions of Eastern Star, at the Robbins Nest

There was a large gathering of these dogs could just as well be left the Eastern Stars and their friends at home and it is up to the man- to enjoy the fine program of music agers of the theaters to see that they and readings, rendered by the vari- Hilda Macey' are spending two are not allowed in the same room our members present. An informal with the patrons of the house. If address was made by Worthy Pathe owners of dogs have no respect tron Haskins. The parlors were for the rights of others they should very attractive in their decorations be taught those rights by the man- of cut flowers and ferns, pink being

every other public place where the served by the hostesses, Mesdames allow the canines to run locae and Robbins, Parker, Renfroe and Big- Dr. S. Puleston's.

> Out of town guests were Mesdames H. W. . Clay of Tampa and Mrs. Thomas of Seiner.

#### To Enter College

Vacation days are nearly over and their future home. onstrate to women, for fast selling the college set in Sanford are makperione unnecessary. Address college as September opens, for with P. O. Box 514, Sanford, Fig. 3-2tp the close of September nearly all of the boys and girls going off to col-For Sale .- 10 tons of Hen manure lege will have left Sanford. Several family have returned from a pleasat \$20.00 per ton, sacked F. O. B. have already started on their way to ant two weeks sojourn at the beach. cars. Theo Throop, Enterprise, Fig. their respective colleges, making 3-2tc short visits in other towns while en route. Among these is Miss Eleanor who have been the popular young

visit before entering Meredith Col-

Frank Woodruff, Jr., left last week to join his father and mother in Columbia Paper Company, as sten-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan North Carolina for a short visit, be-Howard of Barnesville, announce fore going on to Due West, S. C., the engagement of their daughter, where he will attend school this

Bryan of Sanford, Fla., the wed- Ralph Stevens left on Sunday for his vacation at Coronado Beach, the part taken t by the southern ding will take place October Direct various graces of Westernia and route to Jefferson Collegen Philip Mrs. Alice Robbins Harvey will Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and delphia, where he will be joind by be the guest of her mother, Mrs. year.

> Randall Chase will leave Sunday next for New York and the east, The meeting of the rose commit- companied by Mr, and Mrs tee and all members of the Wom- Chase. Later in the month he will an's Club will be held at the San-enter Phillips College at Exeter,

> > Miss Lillian Herring will leave

The Woman's College Talla centage of the Sanford college set of girls. Miss Margaret Wight returns to Tallahassee for her third season. Mrs. Minnie Jones was hostess Miss Verna Monfoe is also returning last Wednesday afternoon and a to this college, while Misses Claire very social time made nimble fingers Walker and Ethel Moughton will enter this season. It is understood that Miss Kate Underwood will also return to college but has not yet decided upon the Woman's College.

> The Misses Annie Lee and Lettie Caldwell will re-enter Queens Col-

> Mr. Abe Kunner will return to Stetson University, where he has

Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase and

Miss Adelaide Higgins has re-

Pennsylvania. The Whitner twins, Misses Jane

Rev. F. P. Strong and family are land. At a bargain. Address P. O. Another charming affair in chil-again at home, after a month's de

Miss Julia Brown has returned

Mrs. W. P. Carter and little son, Walter returned from Daytona Sunday night with Mr. Carter.

Dr. L. R. Phillips motored over his family, Sept. 8th.

Mrs. H. W. Clay of Tampa mo-Those present were Margaret and tored up from Center Hill with her Leander Berner, Dorothy and Ed- brother, Mr. Max Archibald Thursward Rumph, Lila and Sam Mur- day and is the guest of her sister,

> Clifford Walker returned to Sapford Saturday after a most enjoyable three months visit to relatives in Illinols.

Miss Annie Lee Caldwell and Mr. Weidman Caldwell motored up to Jacksonville Friday to Meet Addie Neal of Jefferson, N. C. They returned with Miss Neal Saturday

Mrs. T. A. Newton and little daughters returned home Sunday.

Miss Beulah Hutcheson and Miss weeks at Daytona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop (nee Miss Bessie Schumpert) arrived in Sanford Sunday night. They were met at the station by a large party of friends and showered with rice, ped with roll top desk, office chain Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will reside at

Mr. J. E. Dickins spent a few days last week in the city, the guest of his brother, Mr. J. W. Dickins. Recently of Waycross, he and his family will remove to Baltimore,

Miss Hatte Allen of Sorrento is the guest of Mrs. Harry Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Musson and

Misses Jewel and Eunice DeVane, Try a Herald Want Ad Mt. Olive, N. C., where she will Hayes returned to their home in Gen. Delivery, City.

Plant City Saturday.

Miss Slanter of Orlando came over for Margaret Zachary's party last Friday. Miss Slanter nursed Murgaret in the Orlando hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hyde and children motored over from Apopka Saturday night to spend Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. W. J. P.

Mr. Clarence Mahoney has accepted a position with the Crown ographer.

Mr. D. S. Babbitt, a popular attache of the postoffice is spending

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For nice fresh guavas for table and canning call Clifford L. Walker, Phone No. 16.

FOR sale or rent. Three acres highly Improved Tiled land, close in, with nice 7 room house well located. A. P. Connely. 109 Mag-102- tf.

For Sale-At a discount- Scholarship in Sanford Business College, Owner unable to use it and it will be sold at a sacrifice. Enquire Herald Office.-103-tf. For Sale-1910 Cadillac touring

car for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage.

For Sale or Rent-Two nice residences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen.

For Sale-Orange grove 14 acres fine hammock land, 130 acres of Celery land, one ten acre tract celery Box 1034, 104-8tc.

For Sale-Fine farm of ten acres about three miles from the city, also two choice city lots. Going cheap for cash or can be purchased Mrs. Roumillat spent Saturday on easy terms. Address R., care of

> Por sale or Rent-Five acres, tiled land, two good wells, located just south of Station 10 on S. & E. Railway. 5 room house. See F. W Mahoney at Fernald's.

For Sale One \$35 incubator, 240 In the progressive games Sidney to Daytona Sunday. He will spend size. Good shape, guaranteed to Kennedy won the prize, a box of a week at the beach and return with hatch. Price \$10.00. T. H. Johnson, Moore's Station.

> For Sale - Two scated Studebaker surrey in good condition, reasonable price. G. B. Frank, Sanford Heights

#### TO RENT

Five acres tiled land inside off limits for rent, near brick road and loading station. Apply to A. P. Connelly, Sanford, Florida.

For Rent-4 room cottage \$10 4 month. 5 room cottagh \$12.50, is cluding water. G. W. Spencer.

For rent- 40 acres Tiled Land is body well located. A.P. Connelly, 109 Magnolia St.

For Rent Cheap for Cash- Twenty acres of good hammock land all tiled Call or write A. M. Tyler. 101-tf

For Rent-Three rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Also two bedrooms. Mrs. Johns, 411 Park avenue. 91-t[c

For Rent-Furnished office equip and tables. Also a roll top deta typewriter desk and other equip ment for sale or rent. Herald office.

#### **MISCELANEOUS**

Wanted-Plain and fancy sepinf Dressmaking of all kinds. house on East Third street. Mrs. Mattie Driggers. 99-94P

Lost, Strayed or Stolen. On August 7th white horse weighed about 1130 pounds, eight years old, sylish ar pearance, good driver. Any information of whereabouts sent to Mr. 5 Nelson, Box 1163, Sanford or Euris Hammock.

Wanted-Work on truck farm Roberts, who left on Saturday for guests of their sister, Mrs. T. D. experience, white. J. M. Smith

ARE AWAY UP

IN SANFORD-Life Is Worth Living

## GERMANS ARE WITHIN SIGHT OF PARIS

ADVOCATES PLANTING OF FALL CROPS IN FLORIDA TO MEET DEMAND 

Tallahasaea Sant 4, Governor Park Trammell has issued the following) address to the farmers of Florida:

State of Florida Executive Chamber; Tallahassee, August 31, 1914. To the Farmers of Florida;

The great European war has furnished the people of Florida a lesson to which I ask the privilege of calling your attention.

from the inflated price of foodstuffs resulting from the demoralization of the war.

The people of Florida have in their hands all the facilities necessary for supplying all of their own needs and the needs of many hundreds of thousands of other people in almost all articles of food and in meat products.

for supplying the nation with fruits and vegetables, and our people, it is true, are annually improving these opportunities.

On the other hand Florida has vast undeveloped advantages and resources which ought to be turned to profitable account in the producin furnishing a very large portion of our nation's meat supply.

Florida's farming industries are in their infancy as compared with what they will be when our people 'fully develop the state's possibil-

We have the climate and the soil and the labor. We have the transand could produce sufficient for our needs and a surplus for other markets. Yet the people of Florida annually pay to other sections hundreds of thousands of dollars for foodstuffs for man and best.

The European war has aggra vated and emphasized this situation. Our people are paying exorbitant prices for provisions which they can grow at home. The war may be indefinitely prolonged and prices continue to advance

The wealth of the state of Florida will be increased by many multons of dollars and the independence and welfare of our farmers will be vastly enhanced if they will profit by the lesson now so forcibly before them and begin as soon as, possible to cultivate food crops on a much larger scale, and to take advantage of Florida's unsurpassed advantages as a stock raising and meat producing state.

I hope that it will not be considered improper for me to suggest and urge upon the people of Florida who own or control land that they planting and cultivation of as exthat regardless of the duration of the great European war, there may be an abundance of such produce raised by our 'own people for home consumption and for sale in other markets. Such activity is bound to redound to the material, financial advantage of our farmers and to be of great benefit to all our citizens.

This very important matter is submitted for the serious consideration of all Floridians interested, directly or indirectly, in farming or fruit growing, in the confident be-Hef that it opens the surest and maiest way to an increased prosperity and happiness.

PARK TRAMMELL.

Governor.

#### Another New Railway

A special from Kissimmee says: C. H. Armstrong, president and en-

returned from St. Paul. rails have been ordered, and were legislature in 1897, and having been always on the way, and that work chairman of the committee which should be recommenced at once, and perfected it in 1899, to conform to that he expected to complete the the constitutional amendment adopt-

line by the end of the year. which runs straight south from May- mary election lay ever enacted town to Okeechobec.

## THE CITY TO SURRENDER FERTILIZERS OR BE DESTROYED

Another Bunk Goes American National Bank of Pensacola closed its doors Tuesday after a run lasting about an hour. Aroused by sensational reports circulated last night depositors flocked to the ban this morning. For some time after the banks were closed streets in

front of the bank's ten story build-

bank have made no statement. The bank had deposits of \$1,715,-000, according to the last annual statement. The capitalization is \$300,000 and the surplus \$35,000. On last January 1st its loans and discounts amounted to \$2,000,000. C. W. Lamar is president of the institution and M. E. Clark cashier. storm a few months ago when the with. First National Bank closed its doors.

#### HARDWICK WON **OUT FOR SENATE**

#### tion of enormous staple crops and WAS NOMINATED FOR THE SHORT TERM FROM GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., Sept. 4, Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick was nominated for the short term in the portation facilizies and the markets ive vote was not cast until the German force north of Vistula. fourteenth ballot

After an all night session of the Georgia State Democratic conven- guarded at night by fleet of zerotion which lasted for seventeen hours planes continuously the convention adjourned Tuesday night to meet again

Thirteen ballots were taken duradjournment giving Hardiwick 164; Slaton 112, Felder 93, Hutchers 4, Necessary to nominate, 188. Hardider 1. Hardwick 1 bi, Slaton 136 W W der 1, Hardwick 136 136, Slaton 134 and Hutchens 11. From that time Hardwick's strength grew until he gathered in the necessary majority shortly after the convention met at noon today.

The convention was one of the most interesting political bodies to assemble in Georgia in many a day Senator Hoke Smith was renominated to succeed himself, and Judge N. E. Harris was nominated by acclamation for Governor. Senator Smith's presence is believed to have proceed at once to arrange for the had great influence in securing Harnwick's nomination. He was openly tensive fall food crops as their cir- a supporter of the congressmap cumstances will permit, sto the end against Governor Slaton and tm other candidates for the short terhe to succeed Senator Bacon.

Hardwick was born December 9. 1872. His home is at Sandersvillei He was twice a member of the Gel,h gia legislature and is serving resixth successive term as a membos of the lower house.

#### Carson May Enter Race

Kissimmee, Sept. 4.- The friends of the Hon. C. A. Carson of this city are strongly urging him to become a candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Bryan, provided the latter is appointed United State Judge.

It is believed here that ex-Senator Carson would make a strong race before the people because he has so many friends and acquaintances both personal and political throughout the state, who are enthusiastic for Eineer in chief of the South Florida him. This together with the fact and Gulf railroad, which will con- that Senator Carson is the father nect Keenanville and Bassenger, has of the present Railroad Commission bill having succeeded in having it He stated that engines and steel put through both branches of the ed in 1898, would make him yery This road when completed will strong before the people. He also open up a tremendous tract of vir- introduced in 18970esd krimary elein territory. The road is connected tion bill which became the first priwith the Kissimmee Valley Exten- introduced in 1897 the primary elecalon of the East Coast Extension, tion bill which became the first pri-Florida.

### Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 4.—The RUSSIANS LAND IN GREA BRITAIN TO FLANK GER-MANS IN BELGIUM

### The whole world is now suffering ting were crowded. Officials of the NEXT FEW DAYS WILL BE FULL OF SURPRISES IN THE GREAT GAME OF WAR

The American National success- from Paris and threaten destruction which give but do not break. Florida has unsurpassed facilities fully weathered a severe financial of city unless ultimatum complied

> Bussian force of seventy two thousand landed Aberdeen from Archangel passed through England for Belgium. Other troops on way via same route.

Copenhagen, Sept. 4, 10 a m Czar promises repayment of Belgian indemnity with interest when about fifty miles to the west of exacted from Germany

Petrograde St Petersburg), Sept 4 10 a. · m.: Russian reverses at United States Sonate to succees the Osterode not affecting advance, late Senator A. O. Bacon. A decis- which continues flanking the great

Paris, Sept. 4 10 a. m., City

London, England, Sept. 4. In

#### New Pope Elected

Rome, Sept. 4,-Cardinal Della biesa was elected Pope to succeed the late Pius X. He will assume he name of Renedict XV. Aardinal Giacona Chiesa was cre-

and Cardinal May 21 last, and is Archbishop of Bologna, Italy

Re was born at Pegli November 1854, and was ordained priest, December 21, 1878, and has been danected with the Vatican in various capacities since 1883.

His appointment as Bishop of Bologna is said in Rome to have been for the purpose of combatting the modernists.

#### Monday Legal Holiday

The Sanford postoffice will be closed Monday on account of Labor Day. The office will be open from 8 to 10 a. m., and the carriers will My Chain of Memories, solo make one delivery.

three banks of the city will also be Voices of Spring closed. Coming on Monday will throw all business from Saturday to

London, Sept. 4, 10 a. m. Ger- attack is wearing itself out in ham-

A"dispatch from Amiens, France, to the Daily Mail dated Tuesday, September 1, declares that the Germans have taken possession of Amiens after three days' fighting

Amiens is the Sapital of the department of Somme. It is seventy miles directly north of Paris. It is a manufacturing city, and has a population of 90,000. It is on the line of the ratiroad to Boulogne, and THE PRESENT BOARD DOES From the Porto Rico Journal of LaFere and other points in the department of Aisne, where there has been tighting during the past few

A daily News correspondent dis-Rouch says

timate success,

#### Cecilian Music Club

tertained the Cecilian Music Club a says: their home Saturday afternoon at 5 arder by the president and the roll was called. A delightful program, which was rendered by membiners of the club was as follos:

No Surrender March Helen Peck and Mrs. Munson Moment Musical Schubert Hazel Packard .

Song of the Katydid ...... Kern Helen Terwilliger

March Triumphale, Troi Gobaertz Ted, Adele and William Bunge I Love You Truly, solo ... Bond

Virginia Brady Waltz

Lucca Chappell Virgina Brady

It being a national holiday the In the Candle Light Club Chorus Mrs. Munson

After the program delicious ice cream and cake were served.

#### GERMANY CONTROLS POT-- ASH WHICH IS NECES-

SARY FOR THE LAND Double of hirs. Louise Muller, Name Management of the Parish Airs. Louis Multiple division

at 3:30 p. m. Thursday. The funeral rites were performed by Rev. Father Rhinehart of Maitland. Mrs. Muller was born in France but came to America in 1864, shortly after her marriage and has been

76th year of her life and was buried

a resident of Sanford for many, many years. She leaves one son, Mr. Eugene Muller of Seattle, Washington and two daughters, Missest Louise and Eugenie Muller. The warmest sympathy of friends go out to the fam- and two per cent in the alkali.

ily in their hour of bereavement. The pall bearers were Messrs mans now at Senlis, twenty-five miles mering away at the allied lines C. F. Haskins, E. E. Turner, Theo. Miller, Tim Keane, Ed Rourke and Dr. Mason. Many beautiful floral for next season's planting. Not one offerings testified to the love and of the leading fertilizer agencies in

## **NEW RAILROAD**

held by her friends.

#### NOT GET RESULTS FOR THE SHIPPERS

Star has brought to the attention of on a war footing. the public the fact that the Florida patch from Gournay En-Bray, near Railroad Commission was respon- large purchasers of fertilizers have stble for the failure of the long and been advised by local dealers that The German advance is amazing short haur act, passed by the legis, prices have been advanced, following A great battle is raging, with what lature of 1913, to be put into effect. instructions from the manufacturers result I know not, but I do know Although hearings were conducted in the states, and it is said to be that the French and British armies at several points in the state several doubtful whether any potash ferspite of the fact that the French . Incredible as it seems the tre- mains on the statute books a dead capital has been removed to Bor- mendous masses of men that the letter. In its efforts to ascertain ing the night, the last ballot before deaux and that the German army of Germans have hurled at the allies what's the matter the Reporter-Star the-west is within thirty miles of bave not overwhelmed them. It lasked Hon Edwin Spencer, Jr., some the outer fortifications of Paris, a seems that while the Germans had time ago to tell what he knew about strange air of confidence prevails to the weight the allies certainly have the disposition of the case. Mr. wick showed a gain from the begin- day among the allies. The general the wit and science and these, with Spencer was the author of the long ning. The fourth ballot stood. Fel. feefing seems to be that the tierman to iforcements, will eventually win and short baul act and represented the Marion County Board of Trade before the commission when hearing on the act was held at Ocala. In a Misses Lucile and Adele Rines en- letter received today. Mr. Spencer sively by the fruit growers of the

o'clock. The club was called to Mr. J. H. Reese, Editor, Orlando, Florida:

Friend Reese Your letter received. I have been waiting for the board of trade of Marion county to Morrison furnish me with a transcript of the pineapples just before marketing, record of the testimony taken at calls for thirteen units of potash. the Ocala hearing before I made an tion on the long and short haul mat- ture, at least after present local the situation. I do not understand proximately \$45 per ton to \$80. how any hody of men in the world could have heard the testimony introduced at Ocala, even on the side and Idaho, but these deposits have of the railroad companies, without not yet yielded a product suitable making some effort to afford relief for commercial purposes. under the long and short haul act; the question one way or the other, potash from this source." It is one of those impenetrable mys- duce News. teries which I cannot fathom. I imagine that the only way to ever get relief is to elect new commissioners.

Whenever I am furnished the testimony I spoke of I will make the entire matter public through your paper and you can rest assured that it will make some interesting read-

Hoping that you are making a great success of your newspaper, I beg to remain, ',

Your friend, EDWIN SPENCER. Reporter-Star.

"Our waiting fortune in South American trade" is the way they are referring to the big opportunities for commercial expansions that are at hand. With an adequate merchant marine, we can bring abundant treasures from South America and, what is better still, establish a Everybody cordially invited to ican republics.

#### family residence Wednesday, in the the closing of the German manualcturers of potash fertilizer farmers are all at sea in regard to the future. Germany has control of the potash of the world, and all manufacturers of fertilizer depend upon it for this ingredient. No fertilizer for fruits and generally vegetables is of much value without a quota of potash. One of the leading manufacturers here stated that it would be impossible now to put more than three per cent of potash in what is known as ammonia fertilizer

In Florida and all southern potato sections potash is very essential to a good crop. Hastings potato operators do not know what to expect esteem in which Mrs. Muller was this city would give the News any direct information as to what to expect for next year. As a rule they claim that all their contracts for 1914 delivery were completed or the stock on hand for their comple-COMMISSIONER tion, and up to this time they had not made contracts for 1915. Porto Rico depends largely upon fertilizer. Aug. 19 the following concerning fertilizers is taken:

"Prices of fertilizers, particularly From time to time the Reporter- anything with potash in it, are now

"Fruit growers and others who are tilizers will long be obtainable a

"Germany has a monopoly on the commercial potash deposits of the world, and with the present war on, exports of potash from Germany are wholly suspended.

"One fertilizer representativo in San Juan has received instructions from the manufacturer not to offer any fertilizers for sale that contain, more than five units of potash.

"Potash fertilizers are used exten-Island, and particularly by the pine-Lakeland, Fla., Aug. 28, '14 apple planters, to harden the fruit and add to its shipping and keeping qualities. It is also used by the citrus fruit growers for the same

"One fertilizer formula, applied to From now on, it is said, it will be effort to write anything for publica- next to impossible to buy this mixter. They have promised to do so, stocks have been exhausted. And This testimony would furnish you the price quoted by one dealer on with a most interesting insight into this formula has jumped from ap-

> "Small potash deposits recently have been discovered in Colorado

"Recently another source of potfurthermore, there is absolutely no ash has been found in kemp, or seaasonable excuse why the railroad weed, and there is one small factory commissioners should not act upon in California now making fertilizer

#### Band Concert

The Sanford Band will render one of their fine concerts in the park band stand Tuesday evening, Sept. 8th. Following is the program: Campus Martin March,.....

...... C. W. Bennett Little Miss Fix-It, selection G. R. Reeves The Man Behind the Gun, march

Sousa Danube Waves, waitz...... F. H. Greissinger

Woody Vans, march ... .. King Home Circle, overture..... G. H. Reeves All Star Medley, overture.....

The New Colonial March. . R. B. Ha The New Colonial March.....

R. B. Hall strong federation between the come out and enjoy an evening. United States and the South Amer- Plenty of benches and chairs and parking room for automobiles.

#### SOLDIERS SLEEPING AT LIEGE



Photo by American Press Association. Between the assaults the Belgians had time for brief unpe