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NTERISTING WEIGHTING FOR-Y. M. C. A. WORK HELD HERE LAST SUNDAY

Make Strong Campaign

A meeting in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. war work was held in the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. R. W. Green, secretary, of the Charleston Navy Station, Y. M. C. A., addressed the goodly number of representative citizens that had assembled to hear something of the Association's work in this great conflict. Everyone knows the Y. M. C. A. and what it is doing for the boys 'that have enlisted for Uncle Sam. The Y. M. C. A. has a definite work to perform in looking after the moral side of the army and navy. It has been designated by the commander in chief of the American fighting forces, our beloved President Wilson, as the method of sucrounding the men with that religious atmosphere, and with the propand Seminole county was effected, home. so that when the great Y. M. C. A. ing through the 19th begins and ends our town and county will lead Discouraging Enlistments Will He in the amount rolled ap for this great work,

At the meeting Sunday afternoon it was decided to have a county.

service, and for that reason the full which will aid in the conviction of list of the committee will appear in such persons.

The Sanford Herald next Friday

Joseph T. Clement, Capt. Inf. R. the Sanford Herald next Friday. .

. It is needless for The Herald to predict that with this beginning, the drive for Association funds to carry on the war work in Sanford and Seminole will meet with unheard of success, which we believe it should, this rampaign.

SIGN THE PLEDGE CARDS

Blg Campaign Started Yesterday, in years. .. Seminole County

Do not feel it unnecessary to sign the pledge cards because you are "already, economizing all you posalbly can." No one will . ever KNOW you are economising and upholding the government unless you give public acknowledgment in this way. You are not asked to give money; merely your testimony that you are doing your "bit" to

Many places in Florida are opening the pledge card campaign with art, 25.00, J. E. Pace, 25.00, Joe the firing of cannon, the ringing of Cameron, 25.00, Miss Allie Lrafford, bells and processions. Seminole county, however, has adopted another course. We are going to Millen, 5,00, W. H. Byers, 5.00, H. other course. We are going to quietly put all our time and strength into good hard, persistent, indefetligable work as our part in proving Scoggan, 5.00, A. J. Lossing, 5.00, the challenge sent to other states that Florida will have more signatures in proportion than any other Stone, 5.00, F. E. Gatchel, 5.00, S. state in the Union.

Magnificent help is being given by the clergyman, teachers, Red Cross 2.00, R. H. Davis, 2.00, J. P. Hurand Woman's Clubs, the postoffice and other officials throughout the Hawkins, 1,00, P. S. Fortson, 1.00. county; also the Home Guards of various localities, Boy Scouts and other organizations, including those of the colored people. At Sanford in districts and such district is in charge, of an efficient pledge card woman captain, assisted by other splendld workers who will this week

County Officers Elected To officials, Seminole county should be CHALLENGE that Seminole couny will send in More signat TURES in proportion to population than any other county in the state! has signed. Do your part to make on the charter commission.

> DO YOUR PART! Riley M. Fletcher Berry, Card Campaign.

Seminole county's quota what we

are going to make it-TWICE the

Felix Frank Is Back

Felix Frank is back home after spending the summer in and around New York and other points in the er entertainment and amusement northeast. Felix says he is glad to government has been discussed free-finding food supplies for the people tha H. Krauss, H. B. Purdon, E. D. when he is not "hopping" off across get back to Florida for it is the best the drill or battle field. Of course to place in the world after all. He says do this work, necessary funds must that food stuffs are much higher in be raised. The Y. M. C. A. is sup- New York than here in Sanford and ported entirely by voluntarily sub- no sugar to be had for your coffee scriptions, and that is why Mr. in the restaurants. Mrs. Frank and Green proposed in Sanford Sanfo Green appeared in Sanford Sunday. Mirs Flossie will be home in a few Mr. Green came to see that an or- weeks as they are visiting their relganization of the citizens of Sanford atives in Palatka 'cre returning

Punished

Recruiting Station, U. S. A. Army 53-57 West Bay Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Peoples Bank and Master Mechanic circulation of false information and of the A. C. L. Ry, was elected through personal influence. All countly chairman, Walter M. Haynes, those are warned that they will be mutically give up their offices. business manager, of the Sanford proceeded against in the United Herald was made county secretary, States Courts under Section Three and Schelle Maines, prosecuting at- (3) of the Espionage Act as soon as torney for Seminole county was information against them can be pro- ceola county tair to be held at Kis- health/and strength. The solution Lillian Booth, W. Deane Turner, elected as county treasurer. The cured. All persons are urged to fur- simmee early next year. county committee was named, but nish this office with any and all innot all have accepted the honor and formation that they may be able to

Joseph T. Clement, Capt. Inf. R. Joseph T. Clement, Capt, Inf. R. O., Commanding Fla. Recr't'g Dist.

Baldwin Memorial

The friends of W. S. Baldwin are be found than that to be urged by placing a memorial to him in the for the boys over there and American in the possession of .Gen. Sibert, Wakefield, Mrs. Geo. B. Pickinson, of the First Baptist Church for many water. Press reports that Germans gunner as his comrades in ranks and Elizabeth Young, Ruth A. Young,

it the entrance of the Temple. Just allies deep concern. under the vestibule light will be placed a marble plate with the words W. S. Baldwin, A Memorial."

Quite a bit; of interest has been manifest in the memorial as evidenced by the following contributions:

Amount needed -\$400,00. F. P. Forster, 25,00, Jno. D. Jinhelp our Government and our allies. kins, 25.00, D. R.- Brisson, 25.00, Mrs. E. E. Cox, 25.00, M. M. Stew-15.00, Miss Maud Jinkins, 10.00, R. Williams, 5.00, Jas. A. Johnson, 5.00, L. B. Mann, 5.00, Mrs. W. E. 5.00, E. T. Woodruff, 5.00, W. P. F. Weeks, 8.00, Arthur Johnson, 3.00, Mrs. S. G. Kennedy, 2.50, Mrs. intermittent artillery fighting since. ley, 2.00, Cash F. ,50, Mrs. Mary

> Total to date-\$289.00 Balance needed -\$111.00.

Those wishing to contribute to Mr. Marlows has laid off the fown this worthy cause will give contributions to Mr. Hyman or Mr. Jinkins.

> Roy Chittenden is home on a fur- being under control of troops under town of Cividale. Prior to falling and W. M. Haynes. lough much to the delight of his rel- the direction of the French. The back, however, the Italians destroyed

GOVERNMENT AT ELECTION

Cent of Voters Goes to The Council

Chairman Seminole County Pledge that have gone to the council today tion in food conservation. contain the names of 75 per cent of The President said that in no the registered voters of the city other way than through this codemonstrating that it is the wish of operation of the people can the nathe great majority that this matter tion accomplish its object in the war. be left to the vote of the people. The statement follows:

> ly, in open meetings and on the associated with us in war falls for Mobley, A. Kanner, F. W. Wilmott, streets and at different gatherings the present upon the American pro- Ed. Nelson, N. O. Garner. O. P. for several months and the voters ple and the drain upon such a scale Herndon, R. M. Mason, Jr., Miss have a good idea of whether they necessarily affects the prices of our Renie E. Murrell, C. C. Samford, want the change, or het,

At the general election in Decem-

Following is the first official state-

ment Issued from the American

tillery and vegeran French batteries.

men have adapted themselves to

actual trench conditions in the most

The American troops are in the

first line trenches on the French

front. The artillery fired the first

shot of the war at 6 o'clock in the

morning on a recent day on a Ger-

man working party, There has been

The helmeted infantry marched in

without the knowledge of the chemy

on the same night through mud and

rain. The Prench soldiers in the

tranches welcomed them enthusias-

satisfactory manner."

"The sector remains normal. Our

headquarters:

CALL ON ALL

Petition Containing 75 Per To Save Food And Sign The Pledge Cards

Ask your neighbors if they have the form of city government will be Wilson, in a statement issued today my direction offers an opportunity signed; ask each one who comes to made is almost certain from the ex- urged every home and public eating for service in the war which is open your house this week or whom you pression of the people who have place in the United States to pledge to every individual and by which meet on the street or at any gather- been spproached to sign the peti- its support to the food administra- every individual may serve both his ing (audial or business) if he lor she tions for calling an election to vote thou and to comply with its requests. own people and the peoples of the 'His appeal marked the inauguration world.' In order to save the expense of a of the "family enrollment week," more than by each home and public special election this charter board during which everybody in the coun-eating place in the country pledging number we are asked to make it! will probably be elected at the gen- try will be asked to become a memeral sity election in Dicomber if the ber of the food administration in orcouncil so chooses. The petitions der to assure nationwide coopera-

The commission manager form of The chief part of the burden of necessaries of life.

Meantime the candidates for alder, plish our obligations to them, but

ernment is adopted during the year civil population and the armies of most obligations, for, if we are to Kathryn Wilkie, Mrs. W. J. Thig- ing ground for the nation. maintain their constancy in this struggle for the independence of all have appropriated \$1,000 for the Os- actions we must empiritain their ser, Wm. Stones, L. B. Moore, Miss of our food problems, therefore, is Mrs. L. F. Galloway, Henry Mc-

The Austro-German armies, under

the command of Emperor Charles,

the northeast of Udine, and are near-

ing the plains beyond. In addition

the northeast of Udine, and are neari

the Austrian town of Gorizia, a

point of great strategic value on the

Isonzo river has been taken from the

According to the latest Berlin of-

ITALIANS BEING FORCED BACK IN BIG

DRIVE

Big events are taking place in the first shell case will be rent to Presi-

"In continuation of their training who has as his chief assistant the

as a nucleus for instruction later a brilliant Field Marshal von Mack-

condition of some battalions of our ensen, are shaking the entire Italian

of the French front. They are sup- soil the combined enemy forces hav

ported by some batteries of our ar- pushed forward on the Italian left

It ilians.

TO BE FATTENED HERE dependent upon the individual service of every man; woman and child in the United States. The great voluntary effort in this direction which has been maintained and organized

SEMINOLE COUNTY FARMERS

BUY LEAN TEXAS COWS

That the question of a change in Washington, Oct. 29 .- President by the food administration under

its support to the food administration and complying with its request. (Signed) "Woodrow Wilson." .

Bought Liberty Bonds

The following patriotic citizens purchased Liberty Bonds but names came in too late for publication in last issue:

LE. W. Stiles, V. E. Douglass, Mar-

Geo. Watters, Mrs. J. C. Whiddon, Our country, however, is blessed P. Vance, E. E. Brady, J. F. Hodges, ber the names of nine charter mak- with an abundance of foodstuffs and Jar. Lamar, Hassel Brown, R. W. ers will be voted upon and if these if our people will economize in their Deane, Geo. A. Speer, G. A. Radmen are elected they will immediate- unclud food, providently confining ford, Miss May Thrasher, Mrs. W. C ly get to work on a new charter, the salves to the quantities required Hill, C. B. Rhoades, C. S. Flowers, As there is some work about making for the maintenance of health and Miss Leola Evans, Alfred Berner, Week, beginning Nov. 11th and last- BEWARE OF ESPIONAGE ACT a charter it will take them several strength; if they will eliminate waste, E. F. Housholder, Mrs. E months to complete the work. 'The and if they will make use of those holder, Geo. Watson, Miss Ethel pen, Jas. Miller, Max Bradbury, S. A. Huston, I. F. Frazier, R. L. Shinhol-

> Comphell, Mrs. Louise Bolly, Madcline Mallem, Willie Mallom, Norman Meleod, Robert E. Herndon, Elizabeth McCarthy; D. D. Danlels, Mrn. G. Clara Caten, B. O. Chase, Wm. E. Coulbourn, Char, H., Umstead, Nancy M. Slaughter, Lemuel P. Slaughter, John E. Anderson, war and American hearts are beating dent Wilson. The shell case now is Chas, DeW. Brower, Mrs. Lucy F. Baptist Temple. He was a member thoughts are adirected across the The shot was fired by a red haired John B. Bail, George K. Crawford, years and served as chairman of the and Austrians in a big drive are tak- the assembled officers cheered. Later Edith C. Stewart, F. P. Forster, board of deacons for about fifteen ing all the territory recently won by a luncheon in the field was attended Mrs. E. M. Massey, Ir cal Painters the Italians and are driving them by the American and French artil- Union, Fred Bolly, Char. T. Steever, The memorial is a tile floor placed back on Italian soil is causing the lerists in celebration of the first Jesse L. Pratt, Mrs. L. Putnam, G. American contact with the enomy. C. Zarring, Ben Fish, Mrs. J. W. Dickins, Mrs. Susan A. Wood, Jas. Potts, Mrs. W. E. Betts, Fred T. Willams, D. C. Brock, Beecher A. Kent, Misa Brenda-Morrison, W. C. Hill, F. L. Miller, J. F. McKihnon, Dr. N. DeV. Howard, Mae Elizabeth Gramling, Miss Ruth E. Metfirst contingents in association with line from the Julian Alpa region to tinger, Mrs. Alice M. Jones, Thos. veteran French battallons are in the the Adriatic Sac. Pressing back the W. Jones, Elmer F. Lundquist, J. W. first line trenches of a quiet sector Italians at several points on Italian W. Jones, Elmer F. Lunaquist, J. W. first line trenches of a quiet sector Italians at several points on Italian Dickins, M. E. Higgins, Mrs. Sarah J. Stewart, M. M. Stewart, Orange wing and captured Cividale, lying to Academy, Oviedo, W. E. White, J. B. Jenkins, Luella Mahoney, Mrs. F. Hatch, Mrs. Ernest Krupp, C. V. Mahoney, H. A. Maines, Will Jordon, W. Gwynn Fox, Jr., Mrs. Endor Curlett.

Thos. L. Mead, Misa Bettina A.

Masona Vialt Barberville

A. party representing Sanford Masonic Lodge visited the Masonia ficial communication, 100,000 Itallodge, at Barberville on Saturday lang have been made prisoners and in night, paying an official visit under excess of 700 guns have fallen into direction of. District Deputy Grand Austro German hands. The second Master F. L. Miller of this city. and third Italian armies are declared Degrees were conferred by the to be in-retreat. Rome admits the Sanford team. A banquet such as alling back of the second army, as- the Sanford boys have seldom seen serting that cowardice similar to that was prepared by the good ladies of shown by the Russians in Galicia Barberville and a general good time was exhibited in the face of the foe, was had by all. The neareset enamy trapch lasev- the Italians surrendering or retreat- Those composing the party were

eral hundred yards away. The sec- ing without giving battle, permitting P. L. Miller, G. W. Spencer, Rex tor is one of the quietesk on the the bresking of the left wing and Packard, Jas. Moughton, D. S. Babfront. It has not been taken over, thereby offering easy access to the bett, R. H. Monson, O. L. Taylor

make a house to house anything and riends. He is with the Amsticans have shelled German gun all the depots and close. We protest, however, that the day, rain Thursday and fair there-with the corps, the help of the help of

Florida is the Feeding Ground of America

As The Herald predicted several years ago Florida and, especially Seminole county will eventually be the feeding grounds for the Union in cattle. Years ago Florida shipped her cattle to western states because western states seemed to have the feeds for quick fattening and our cattle that had nothing but native grasses could be taken west and fattened and sold back to us for western beef,

The Herald advocated siles and better feeds and better cattle and now we see the spectacle of Texas cattle being shipped here at nominal figures-good, big framed western cattle-to be fed on our ranges and at our allos and made into the best of beef and shipped to the Florida, packing house at Jacksonville to bring, blg returns to Florida cattle

If the farmers in this section had hearkened to the call several years ago and built at least one hundred' siles here our profits this winter during war time prices would have been immune and would have discounted the vegetables and fruits.

But those for sighed farmers who did build silos and are now buying Texas cattle will see the profits to be obtained. C. M. Berry, our astute charter is then voted upon and after that passes the election of three commissioners will be carried out proportion of those required for the distribution. Taylor, G. W. Spencer, Jr., J. C. county agent who went over the distribution of three commissioners will be carried out proportion of those required for the distribution. Taylor, G. W. Spencer, Jr., J. C. county agent who went over the distribution of the distribution of these required for the distribution. The distribution of the distribution of these required for the distribution of t and Sanford will be placed under the world now dependent upon us, we Jinkins, Helen Jinkins, G. C. Cham- cuttle states that he will have two commission form of government, shall not only be able to accom- berlain, Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain, O. car loads here soon and they are the B. Senn, A. T. Rossetter, A. P. Con- best of Texas cattle. They are thin chairman, county secretary and county. WARNING."

WARNING."

Areantime the capculates for alder, we shall obtain and establish reason nelly, M. D. Barber, Mrs. Forrest nelly, Mrs. Forrest nell the other towns of the county.

the enlistment of colored men in the unless the commission form of govthe other wide of the sea and for the Mallem, Mrs. G. B. Stringfellow, bring good returns to those who see Rev. V. J. O'Riordan, H. Wynn, far enough nhead to buy them. and in this event they would auto- the alles is one of our first and fore- Mrs. C. U. Butt, J. B. Farloy, Miss . And Florida will soon be the feed-

LADIES GREAT RECORD

Navy Knitting Langue Sends Large Shipment-All-Garments are Perfect

The ladies of the Navy Knitting League, under the able leadership of Mrs. A. E. Hill have made a record, of which they abould feel proud. They have made and sent to the boys at the front many different articles and all of them have been made right and none of them have been returned for adjustments or corrections. This speaks well for the good work of the ladles and the following letter of acknowledgement is a just reward for their efforts:

To the Ladies of the Navy Knitting

Circle: Sanford, Fla.

We have duly received and examined the consignment of comfort articles which you have so generously and patriotically presented for. the U. S. Sailors and Marines. They will be sent to the men of the Navyand Marine Corps who are facing peril, cold and apposure.

The following articles were received in most excellent condition (23 sweaters

28: helmets 23 pra. wriatlets.

We are deeply grateful for your cooperation,

We are sure that If your earnest and faithful workers were to have the opportunity of reading the letters we have received from men who have been sent comfort articles, they would feel well repaid for their work. The men are grateful not only for the material comforts, which meet an unfeigned need; but for the personal .. interest -you and patriotic women throughout the country have shown in them, through your labor,

Very sincerely, Comforts Comm. of Navy League, J. M. D.

Weather Report Washington, D. C., Oct. 27, 1917 Forecast for the week beginning

Sunday, October 28, 1917.— South Atlantic and East Gulf States.-Fair until about Wednes-

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

ma King MeLaughin, Social Editor. Anyone baving quests, parties or any spikla. For this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-7

Entertained Truth Seekers

tertained the Truth Seekers, the couple set out under a shower of rose Mrs. Dumss, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. ladies Bible class of the Method- petlas for an automobile tour of a Stone, Miss Peachea Leffer, Miss ist church, at her home on French week or more along the east coast. Wilkie, Miss Charlotte Hand, Mrs. avenue Tuesday afternoon, Oct. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Vaughan, Mr. Yow-

The rooms were opened ensuite and addrneds with vases filled with they have furnished on Orange ave- kins. flowers. Golden rod and yellow nue.

daisies being used. After a large Among the presents, all of which Mrs. Gerror left Tuesday for New

ing by vice president, Mrs. T. O. Charles, prayer by Mrs. F. E. Steinmeyer, reading of minutes by Mrs. R. M. Mason, treasurer's report, Mrs. T. J. Adams.

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Kelly both gave an interesting talk about the class helping the Government by day from a delightful trip to Sulbuying Liberty Bonds. This was re- phur, Okla. She has been away aponded to very enthusiastically by since August. all present and the amount was almost raised to buy one.

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Mason were appointed to call on the absent members so as to collect the rest of the amount needed.

After the business meeting was over a very pleasant hour was spent sewing, as it had been voted on at ; the last meeting that the class would take up the work of the Red Cross and all were invited to bring needle and thimble. So each one made a Betts. The afternoon was pleasantsock for our navy hoys.

No refreshments were served as the class is practicing food conservation as an organized body. About 35 were present. We regret to say several of our officers and members

Gierre-Griven Nuptials

Leesburg, Oct. 21.-In a home transformed by the fingers of loving friends into a perfect hower of garlands and ferns Miss Katherine, the charming daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. B. Gaines, became the bride of Mr. Goode M. Guerry here this niteracts, walls only the most intimate friends of bride and groom looked on and prayed for long and happy life for this popular couple. Preceding the ceremonty, while the guests were viewing the many beaubrought the planeforte into accord Montague and Mrs. Begue of Or thom into an accompaniment to a of Sanford several years ago and she lowed by another by Miss Virginia old friends. MacKenzie; then to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march the bride advanced slowly through the Woman's Club entertained several for the ceremony where she was met afternoon, Mrs. Puleaton acting as by the groom and both advanced hostess. Mrs. B. A. Howard won together to an altar of satin and gold the prize, two beautiful embroidered where their hearts were bound as linen handkerchiefs. These present one by the Rev. Ward, rector of the were Mrs. Howard, Mrs. R. E. Tolar Episcopal church.

vice, Impressive and profound was Watson and Miss Annie Hawkins, carried through and the newly wedded pair turned to accept the showered congratulations and sipcere good wishes of their gathered friends.

itself a work of love although sent played in the dining room, hall and across the ocean from far-off Japan. The lovely white satin was woven on a loom in the school over which presides an aunt of the bride and the heavy embroidered figures were not upon the fabric in the cunning The guests were received at the door manner that only the Japanese fin- by Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Leffler and gers have been trained to accom- Mrs. Sith. mThey were assisted in beautifully draped gown was fash- Turner, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Butt, Mrs. loned and from the same material McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Rumph dignity to the graceful form and prizes were a handsome potted plant

number had gathered Mrs. L. P. were handsome and valuable was York City. She will visit in Ver-Hagan, the president called the class one of particular note. This was a month before returning to Sanford. to order, and the following was the set of table silver presented by the There is to be a masquerade ball Leesburg Company of Lake County in Orlando on the Sist for the bene-Song by the class, Scripture read- Home Guards, of which the groom is hit of the Red Cross. Sheets and

week end in Jacksonville and Day-

Mrs. Alfred Lilja returned Tues-

Mr. M. M. Smith of Winter Park was in Sanford Wednesday.

1111 Randall Chase is spending the winter in Miami. He is there in the Mrs. Barnes and Miss Wilkie. interest of the Chase Packing Co.

100 . St. Agnes Guild

The regular meeting of the St: Agnes Guild was held Monday afterhoon at the home of Mrs. Archie ly spent in working on the arteles for the annual bazaar which will take place the last Saturday in November. "Those present were Mrs. Archie Betts, Mrs. Gwynn Fox, Mrs. Ernest Housholder, Mrs. Julius Thkach, Mrs. Albert Fry, Miss Charlotte Hand, Miss Junie Stumon and Rev. Arthur Searing Peck. 1 1 1 1 1

Mr. A. P. Connelly has returned from a business trip to Lakeland. 1 1 1

Mr. and Mrs. Loucks have returned from New Haven, Conn., where they spent the summer.

: : : Mrs. Thigpen has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Crowder from Douglas,

Mrs. Margaret Barnes had as her tiful presents in silver, glass and rare guests for lunch on Wednesday Mrs. ching, Mrs. G. G. Ware softly Harney of Jacksonville, Mrs. Shirley with the spirit of the hour, blending lando. Mrs. Harney was a resident vocal solo by Mrs. E. H. Mote, fol- is being warmly welcomed by her

The Social Department of the Mrs. Roy Symps, Miss Puleston, The beautiful Episcopal ring ser- Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs.

Quite the largest and most delightful affair of the season was the card party at the Gables Tuesday The bifde's wedding gown was eyening. Ten tables for bridge were plazza. The five hundred tables were were in the living room. The decorations were very elaborate, the color scheme being yellow. It was carried out even to the cards. The plish. With this lustrous weave a caring for the guests by Mrs. Deane was built a picture hat that added and Miss Agnes Dumas. The bridge carriage of the bride. On her feet won by Mrs. Dickenson and a flash were slippers of the daintlest silver light by Mr. W. P. Carter. The five cade and she carried an arm bouquet hundred prizes were a mahogany of great white chrysanthemums and candlestick which Mrs. O'Connor case won by Mr. Cooper. Those

Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. try New York, although you catch the Archie Betts, Mr., and Mrs. Carter, more conservative foreign touch in Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thispen, Mrs. your own work and don't mind me. We Butt, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Puleston, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Thrasber, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Neal, then retired to assume her traveling Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Krupp, Mrs. Dic-Mrs. John Jinkins delightfully en- costume and the newly married kenson, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Housholder, breath. That night, instead of the Guerry will be at -home to their ell, Col. Thrusher, Mr. Hayden, Mr. friends in their coay cottage which O'Connor, Mr. Herndon, Mr. Per-

pillow cases are to be used for costumes and a committee will be on Mrs. R. A. Terheun spent the hand to arrange them. Miss Margaret Hart is chairman. It promises to be a great success in every way.

> The Every Week Bridge Club was entertained Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Neal's residence by Mrs. Mc-Laughlin. A cup of tea was served at the conclusion of the game. The prize, a pair of silk hose was won by Mrs. Barnes. Those present were Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Puleston, Mrs. Thignen, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Smith,

The masquerade dance to be given at the Parish House will be the first of November, instead of the second, as was announced in this column last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tillis announce the birth of a son Tuerday, Octo-

Mrs. J. R. Davis from Barotw was in Sanford Wednesday, . . - 1111

Mrs. H. A. Osteen was shopping in Sanford Wednesday,

Affred M. Safford, Detroit, Mich., has been in Sauford the past week. He left Thursday for St. Petersburg. 101.1

Mrs. Geo. Mathier, Mrs. Geo. Peters, Mrs. R. I. Gresham, Mrs. J. L. Adams of Geneva spent Thursday

Mrs. George Speer and Algernon homes and at the same time tend to Speer returned Wednesday from a improve the physical condition of all summer spent in New York state.

ELAINE'S AUNT

By 1ZOLA FORRESTER.

Deinney glanced up with an amused took of interest, He occupied his customary favorite pace on Elaine's winarched hall, into the room reserved of their members at bridge Tuesday dowscat overlooking the square. It always amused him when Elaine's selfsufficiency was nonplused.

"Read It," he said. "Don't be selfisif and keep it to yourself." Elaine tossed him the letter. "Read it your-

Delancy obeyed, and the gleam of fun in his blue, eyes deepened. "Who is Aunt Jess? Sounds to me

like a pretty good old sport." . "You musn't call her an old sport," replied Elaine, with a touch of hauteur in her tone. -"After all, one's family is one's family, and it is not for anytoutsiders to speak of the same hanteringly. She'is a very respectable maiden lady from Middlebury, R. I, I have not seen her since I was a little girl, but site was my, father's favorite sister, and, of course, I shall do the proper thing by her."

"Of course, you will," drawled Delancy, pleasantly, "but at the same time, it's an infernal bore having her on here just at this time. You won't be able to go to the ball."

"Indeed I will," replied Einine, "If I have to hire a trained nurse to look out for Aunt Jess while I'm away." Thursday afternoon Elgine went to

the rallway station to meet Aunt Jessica. The express was on time. She stood at the gate watching the passengers as they passed through, looking for a little, somewhat bewildered woman in clothing of a past mode. Buddenly some one touched her on the shoulder, and the clearest, most attractive contralto voice asked:

"Isn't this Elaine?"

For the moment. Elaine was speechless. Could it be possible that this stender, beautifully tailored woman was Aunt Jessica? Her suit was in the latest mode, right to the tops of her dark tan high-cut boots. Her widebrimmed straw hat was black, with just exactly the right touch of hand embroidery on it to make it smart, and underneath the brim there smiled at Elaine the brownest of laughing eyes. Her dark hair was, dressed high, Elaine could tell, with not a trace of gray. Her complexion was perfect, and she looked about twenty-eight at the most. Elsins motioned to a porter to carry the suit case and call a taxi while she tried her best to accilmatise herself to Aunt Jessics.

"Now, dear, don't let me upeet any of your studio plans or engagements," said Miss Blowell as the taxi whirled them downtown. "You know I have a very nice little millinery shop in Newport, and I have been running up to Boston every mring and fall for the

Boston, I think. Just go ahead with professional women understand perfectly the value of time. You're really keeping yourself up very nicely. So many artists let themselves ran down."

Elaine was reduced to a state of absolute meekness, almost gasping for usual little bachelor supper, Aunt Jessica insisted on going towntown for dinner, with box seats afterward at one of the snapplest shows in town. She had all her campaign mapped out, just the plays she wanted to see, the places where she wanted to eat and the people she wanted to meet.

Elaine never forgot that week. The first time that Delancy stepped foot into the studio his languor vanished under the stimulus of Aunt Jessica's greeting. She swished him off as her escort that afternoon, and he was her sigve thereafter. Elning, slender and frall as a poet's narcissus, sat back in nn oak chair the night of the artists' hall and watched her aunt dance, not only with Delancy but with every eligthie man in the quarter. She danced heautifully. And this was the woman for whom she had expected to hire a trained nurse! As they passed by she cought Delanca's adoring look. Deterests.

The next morning he came over to the studio with an oddly sheepish look of happiness on his face.

"Has she told you yet?" he asked. "Lord, Elaine, I don't see what a womnu like her sees in me. She's so giorlously efficient. It makes me ashamed of all the months I've wosted. I'm going to pitch in now and do something worth while. She's going to let me handle her advertising matter and thinks she can get one of the big stores in Boston to let me try theirs, too,"

"Advertising matter!" Elalae gava him one long look. A week ago, Delancy had seemed a necessary part of that window seat, and now he was going to write millinery ads' for Aunt Jesslen.

"Do you really love her, Frank?" she asked, unbelleringly.

"Love her? I worship her, We're to be married before she leaves, I can't tell you, Elaine, how grateful I am to you for having brought us to-

Elaine smiled thoughtfully. (Copyright, 197, by the 11 Clure Newspa-

Practice Economy.

The same standard, "Ent enough food and no more," rigidly followed, would reduce greatly food bills in many members of the household.

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For Sale-Three acres improved land adjoining Sanford. For quick sale \$750 cash. Write R. E. King, 949 Indiana Wichlta, Kans. 18-8tp

NEW-Slightly used household goods for sale reasonable: I cak 1 ladies' desk, 12 rocking chairs. straight chairs, porch swing, 4 gressers, 3 iron beds, 8 new mattresses and springs, kitchen furniture and furnished or partly furnished, \$18 to lancy, of all people! The dilettante gas range, refrigerator and dining per month. Inquire at the French novelist, everlastingly seeking new in- table. Many other small articles, Shop for information. cheap. 'Call at 507 Park Ave., San-

> For Sale-1916 Maxwell touring car, good appearance and running N. H. Garner. order, new Rayfield carburator, for quick, and at \$259,00. Intent changing to Ford truck. C. L. West, Oviede, Fle.

For Sale-House 16x24. First \$50.00 takes it. See Sanford Novelty Works. French and Commercial St.

For Sqie - Nice chuliflower plants now ready, \$2.50 per thousand. D. R. Brisson, Celery'avenue. 16-tf

For Sale-Shetland pony, seven years old, gentle and broken to saddle. S. Runge, 417 W, Third St.

For Sale-Fifteen neres, about 8 acres cleared, fronting Lake Monroc. Join Berean Class. R. M. Brown-Abundant muck on place. Fifteen stein, president. minutes' walk from postoffice. See C. H. Leffler.

For Sale-1914 Watercooled International Harvester Halfton truck, in good running condition, a bargain. One double seated Surrey in good condition. Enquire Herald c. Tuesday November 20th, 1917. 9-tfc

For Sale-Fresh milch cow, R. Garrison, R. D. No. 1, Sanford.

FOR RENT

For Rent-Two nicely furnished rooms. Hot and cold water. Co veniently located. 701 Magnet

For Rent-Furnished rooms to light housekeeping, 117 Laurel ave

For Rent-Three furnished-room with all conveniences. Eleventh and Magnolia, Mrs. W. C. DeCourse

For Rent-Furpished rooms for

Furnished Rooms by Day, West or Month-Park avenue flat, 166 North Park avenue, over L Philips & Co. drug store. Ma. C. C. Hart, manager,

For Rent-Three unfurnished ooms. Inquire Herald Office, 16-11

For Rent-Three very desirable rooms and use of sitting room, us-

For Rent-Two offices on First St. Two inside offices. All in G. & W. building. Also warehouse close in

For Rent-Nine rooms and sleping porch over Herald office. Mat convenient apartments in the city Inquire of R. J. Holly, care Hende

WANTED

Wanted-A reliable steady fam hand for the balance of the serma. Rent free. Harry Wolff, Ormend, Fin.

Wanted to rent a typewriter la good condition. Inquire Herald Of

Wanted - Men! Between 17 and 40, Haptist is-

clined or non-church preference, to

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The store for business men

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> First in.values First in variety First in fit First in fashions. First in newness of goods

But more important than these --- first in a broad, liberal policy toward every customer; ready to refund your money if the goods are not up to your expectations.

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CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN ... YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

The Battle Cry of Feed 'Em Yes, we'll rally round the farm, boys, they told the government. One old We'll rally once again, We've got the ships and money And the best of fighting men

next morn-

And take the hoe again, . Shouting the battle cry of Feed 'Em. he was tried as a slacker. -Fred Emerson Brooks.

in south Florida up to a few days an editor in that town for thirty only and passed. Vote as follows All in E. R. Trafford's Map of ago. Last Sunday she wrapped a years, and if ever the defendant was Aye's, B. W. Herndon, C. H. Dinger, Sanford, Seminole county, Florida. In Holden Real Estate Co.'s Adfirst time she tried this stunt the file of papers, and there it wasond time she was bitten on the arm. | terday, a bouncing boy, weight ten She refused to have medical aid, in- pounds; congratulations, John." sisting that she was so full of holi- That settled it—there it was in the and then Mary being so full of re- concerted, but not convinced. ligion should also have remembered what the snake did to Eve. .

1 Now here comes something about Potato Week being celebrated. I in which several fine recipes are giv- Arthur has the job cinched for he en for the preparation of potatoes in many different ways. If the person that started Potato Week really wanted to accomplish some good in this war torn, food shot world of ours he should have started a campalgr to bring the price of potatoes to succeed himself and that he will down to where we can at least see be the only candidate in the field. Fifth St., midway between Pine Ave. them before telling us how to cook them. There is an old adage about first eatthing your rabbit before you cook it and now it is necessary to everybody busy with other affairs. first catch your potato before you can take up any real study on the \ My honest opinion about a lot of best methods of cooking it. And goods with the "war tax added" is then it is utter foolishness in trying to that the dealers are making more tell any of us folks down here how to money now than before the war, cook sweet potatoes because most of For instance the cigar tax. I underus started in life cutting teeth on . sweet potation and we can cook amounts to one dollar per thousand

of the newspapers in a nearby town figures gives the dealers nine dollars wore right up on their hind legs about municipal ownership and they "D-M-A-N-D-E-D" an in- to others that the war tax if properly vestigation of the water and other things that "demanded" an investi- the people at all and the figar situagation and there was some stir be- tion gives me this idea. If we are lieve me and it looked like there might be something doing but all at once some of the editors took a vacation, one sold out and went on a vacation and now there is peace and plenty of advertising in this nearby town again. And up to the present get at the bottom of this war tax time the same water seems to be business in conjunction with the gurgling through the same pipes and government officials and find out the same people are running things just where the Ethiopian in the as usual and that old slogan of "don't scare away the tourists" is my surmises let some noble patriot sounded abroad in the land. And the algae is fishy as usual and there seems to be the usual amount of fish stories in all the papers and what do you think of this nice weather we are having?

in France and while we do not know Present B. W. Herndon, president, how many Sanford boys are there it and Councilmen C. H. Dingee, W. is certain that some of them are W. Abernathy, F. L. Miller, Jno. where the fighting is good and soon Adams, R. A. Newman and Roy the stories of the casualties will be Symes. coming in and we must be brave and withstand the shock. Then and adopted. only then will we realize that war is with us, that frivolities must be laid and asked some assistance in obtainaside, that doing actual work for the soldiers is better than doing society for labor. The council informed stunts and that the only haven of him that nothing could be done in refuge in the storm is the church and the matter.

There is one man in the United Wm. Clark was charging rept on States who will never again say that He will probably fight any man who property belonging to city, formerly says that you can't believe what you see in the papers, for a musty old newspaper saved him from a term same and report to council at hext. in the penitentiary.

This gentleman lives "out West." He didn't register, because he claimed to be too young—by something like six months. But the town gossips said he was old enough; they ford.

knew exact,y when he was born and Shouting the battle cry of Feed 'Em, after her Rachel was born and Ra- passed. Vote as follows: Aye's, B. 13, Tier B. Shouting the battle cry of Feed 'Em. date of the birth, because it was the ams, R. A. Newman and Roy symes. same week he sold a horse, and that No's, none. While we rally round the plow, boys, years ago to the very day. So the follows: Aye's, B. W. Herndon, C.

'An old editor wobbled into the and Roy Symes. No's, none. court room with a bundle of news-Mary Murray was a Holy Roller papers under his arm. He had been demonstrate that a Holly Roller newspaper and the date was cor- Adams, R. A. Newman and Roy diston to Sanford, Seminole county, could withstand anything. " The rect. So he thumbed through his Symes. No's, none. snake did not bite her but the sec- "Born to the wife of So-and-So, yes-

ness that no snake bite could hart paper. The government said it was dinance placed on its third reading structed to see property owners in reher, but in just four hours Mary was satisfied, for the date showed the and final passage. Vote as follows: gards to right of way for opening dead after suffering great agony. boy to be less than twenty-one, and B. W. Herndon, C. H. Dingee, W. W the alleys above mentioned needed Well, all that I can say for Mary is the court said it was satisfied, for Abernathy, F. L. Miller, Jno. Ad- by the city that are not now existtrust in a snake. I trusted snakes the best of evidence. And the old No's, none. several times but they always bit woman and the he-gossiper, and the me in the end (meaning my finger) town historian were greatly dis-

What's the matter with the candidates for alderman and mayor? Up to date, I have not seen any anrefuse to enthuse over any Potato nouncements except that of Arthur Week. What in the summer breezes Marshall for adlerman. If there is does any one want with Potato Week anything in the "Early bird" stuff seems to be the only man in town who is not afraid to come out and announce himself. There is only a few weeks left and there are no other announcements. I understand that Mayor Davison will be a candidate

stand that the extra tax on cigars them all the way from the half shell and yet some dealers here and other places immediately took adventage of the tax to place five cent cigars to Some time ogo. I noted that some six cents which according to my a housand . more than formerly. Now it occurs to me and it, occurs placed would not be a dig burden on being held up on the other commodities in the same proportion the government should investigate immediately. Of course we can do without cigars but there are other things that we need and I intend to woodpile reposes. If I am wrong in come across and tell me about it.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Ordinances Passed, Alleys Opened Other Matters

City council of the city of Sanford, Florida, met on Oct. 15, 1917, Well, our boys are in the trenches at 7:30 p. m. in regular session.

Minutes of last meeting read and

Mr. Cobb came before the council

Committee from colored K. of P. made complaint to council that one certain properry the same being property of city of Goldsboro, on motion duly, seconded, city engineer was instructed to make survey of

City clerk was here instructed to

ent epidemic of trachoma was discussed, and on metion duly second.

The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank Camped, a special compensation was made 9, Tier B.

bell, William Hartley, Floyd Wash-

the city council that the family of 10, Tier B. Durham Lewis were in heed of assistance and steps to relieve them 10, Tier B. was referred to the mayor for atten-

Councilman Miller offered the following ordinance and moved its 11. Tier B. adoption. Ordinance entitled an ordinance regulating dogs running at large in the city of Sanford.

Said ordinance was placed on its Blk. 12, Tier B. woman said he was born two weeks first reading and read in full and. The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk chel was twenty-two. An old he- W. Herndon, C. H. Dingee, W. Wgossiper said he remembered the Abernathy, F. L. Miller, Jno. Ad- 13, Tier B.

The onion forever, the beans and the was twenty-one years ago. Still On motion Councilman Newman The E 6 ft of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, another town historian said it was duly seconded the rules were waivdt Blks. 7-8-9, Tier C. Down with the 'tater-it's up the when they had the big storm on and said ordinance placed on its sec- The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blks Walnut run-twenty-one and a half ond reading by title only, vote as government arrested the fellow and H. Dingee, W. W. Abernathy, F. L. 10 and 11, Tier C. Miller, Jno. Adams, R. A. Newman The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

> Said ordinance was placed on its The E 6 ft of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, second reading and read by title Blk 12, Tier C.

Councilman Adams moved that the rules be further waived and that said ordinance be placed on its third reading and final passage, which motion was duly seconded and said orthe old newspaper would be taken as ams; R. A. Newman and Roy Symes. ing, and make detail report to city

> Said ordinance was placed on its third reading and read in full and passed. Vote as follows: Aye's, B. W. Herndon, C. H. Dingee, W. W. Abernathy, F. L. Miller, Jno. Adams, R. A. Newman and Roy

Councilman Abernathy offered the following resolution and moved its adoption which after being read was unanimously adopted as follows:

Resolved , that the city council ause alleys to be opened as follows: Between Sanford Ave. and Cypress Ave., extend alley across Lot 5. Block 6, Tier A.

Between Cypress Ave. and Pine Ave: open an alley beginning on

Ave. open an alley beginning mid- rower, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wilway between Pine Ave. and Hickory liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, Ave. at Fifth St., run south to Elev- Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins,

.. Between Sanford Ave. and Cy-

press Ave. The E. 10 ft. of Lot 5, Blok, 6, Tier A. Between Cypress Ave. and Pine

The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Blk. 7, Tier B.

The E 6/ft of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 7, Tier B. .. 12, Blk 8 Tier B. 44.

The matter of expense in the pres- The W 6 it of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,

The E 6 ft of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8,, Blk

The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk 11. Tier B. The E 6 ft of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, Blk.

The W. 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4; 5,

Blk. 12, Tier B. The E 6 ft of Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10,

The E 6 ft of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, Blk. The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

Blks 7-8-9, Tier C.

10 and 11, Tier C. The E 6 ft of Llots 5, 6, 7, 8, Blks

Blk 12, Tier C.

The W 6 ft of Lots 28, 29 and 30. The E 6 ft of Lots 31, 32 and 33. In reference to the above resolution a motion was made and duly

seconded, that city engineer be incouncil at their next meeting.

Council adjourned.

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Navy .

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned i Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spencer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart

. . Army John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Job Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce And derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason; George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingran Between Pine Ave. and Hickory Guerry, Joe Guerry, Oscar N. Zitt-Property to be acquired by the Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J: F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long Wallace Lipford, Norman Baker, Ernest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. The E 6 It of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harfold

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Durcan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Colchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Col-lins, John A. Rhodes, John R. Long, and also the young shoots are used William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. as food. The fibers of the leaves are C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith.

Guide (to young sportsman)-

ent epidemic of trachoma was discussed, and on metion duly seconded, a special compensation was made ed, a special compensation was made to Dr. O. J. Miller for services in same, amount \$100.00.

The W 6 ft of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. Dinkle.

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It's Toasted

Farmers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



Women Should Study Foods its on having what he has always and on the table, regardless of cost r necessity."

for the home demonstration agents water be tried.

care must be taken not to reduce the labor. foods, and the part each food plays er in the diet.

It is not such a difficult matter to fearn the fundamentals, and Miss Harris is ready to furnish information along this line to all who apply. Ask your home demonstration agent. In an effort to help conserve the nation's supply of wheat, experiments are being made with flour substitutes. The work has progressed sufficiently that the use of syret potatoes instead of one-half the flour in bread, cake, puddings color, and free from any spots. and biscuit; is being recommended. New uses for peanuts are also being found. These recipes may be obtained from Miss Harris at Talla-

It will probably be necessary to give the citrus groves some cultivation in November, says the Univer-

Citras Groves in November

ity of Florida experiment station. This will consist chiefly in plowing under the cover crop that was cut last menth. In bearing groves, plow shallow; in young groves plaw deeply in the middles and shallow toward the trees. In places where it is not possible to cultivate, let the cover crop lie on the ground after cutting. Some growers prefer to use the cutaway harrow in preference to the plow in working the cover crop into

plied at an early time. At this time manufacturer. si year -fertilizer low in ammonia should be used., Que having a ratio of 2 or 3 per cent ammonia is usually

· Petash should be used in the fertilizer at this time if it is to be used at all. It may be applied either as a part of the complete fertilizer or or some other available source.

Improved Market News Service

Telegraphic market news service for Florida will be handled through of course in every field nor even in the Jacksonville office, according a every community within those areas. Wells A. Sherman specialist in marr improve the service for timeliness it will reduce the toll charges on telegraph and telephone calls.

Seminar at the University of Florida, aumption. Mr. Sherman told how the department was fooking after Florida's

so handled this year.

The information which is made publisht cream color.

country giving shipments of the We men Should Study rooms to the state of the tate. Thus the entire life history may be spent inside of a sweet potapediment we have in attempting ed; and f. o. b. information furnished to. If one attempts to keep the poto the women of Florida to by field men to shipping areas. Is toes in storage the weevils will declares Miss Agnes Ellen daily bulletina are fasued from the

> May Cure Lettuce Black Rot Lettuce black rot, which some-

"Economy in the use of food times destroys entire fields has been hould begin at home," she says, eradicated from Michigan fields by and yet many husbands complain the use of formalin spray. While it being forced to starve when a has not been tested in Florida fields, C. D. Sherbakoff of the University fore them. As a matter of fact, we are eating about one third more, than mande that this spray made of 1 we need. It is a part of the work pint of formalin to 30 gallons of

to fight the lavish table and left- In attempting the remedy, wait until the black rot begins to show on Miss Harris says the table should the lettuce in the field, and then ap not be loaded for every meal. No ply the apray to a small part of the more should be prepared than will field. The spray will not injure the be esten-that will solve at once the plants, and since they will be lost problem of the garbage can. But in anyway without treatment, the only catting down the amount of food, expense will be for the material and

the proper quantity of certain food Lettuce drop is another disease af-elements. To make this reduction so feeting lettuce and it may begin that the health of the family will not work this month in the fields planted be impaired, it is necessary that the early. . It becomes disastrous folwile know the nutritive values of lowing a period of cold, moist weath-

Watch your plants for the first appearance of the trouble and destroy them. If practicable, sprny the spots where the plants stood with one per cent solution of copper sulphate. If it will be profitable from the point of succeeding crops, plow the ground; turning under all plants and rubbish.

Tomatoes will be planted in south Florida this month. Growers should select only healthy plants, of good Use Standard Containers

The United States Standard Container Act of August 31, 1916, went into effect Nov. 1st, 1917. Under this act the dimensions are fixed for Climax baskets for grapes and other or other containers for small fruits, berries and vegetables.

A small variation from the prescribed dimensions is allowed as either an excess or a deficiency, but containers shall average as near the measure shall contain 67.2 cubic potato is not grown or the winter is

Shipment in interstate commerce of illegal containers either empty or filled is a misdemeanor and punishable by fine. The grower who buys baskets for his own use should demand a guaranty from the seller that they meet the federal requirement. This will protect the shipper if the Many growers prefer November guaranty contains the name and adand early December as the time for dress of the party or parties making cilian Music Club on Saturday, applying fertilizer. In the southern the sale of the containers. This will Oct. 27th was 'a great auccess. and of the state the fertilizer is ap- direct any prosecution toward the Many members and friends were

Sweet Potato Root Weevils

By J. R. Watson Investigations by the state plant board have shown that the sweet potato root weevil (Cylas formicarius) is of more wisespread occurrence alone in the form of hardwood ashes than had hitherto been supposed.

It is found in three parts of the state -Baker county, the lower east coast from "Brevard county southward, and some of the islands off the west coast in Lee county. It is not,

This weevil is extremely destruchet surveys to the U. S. department tive to sweet potatoes. When it of agriculture. While this may not once gets thoroughly established in a community the production of sweet potatoes on a commercial scale is no longer possible, and it is difficult to In his address before the Citrus grow even enough for home con-

The first indication of the presence of this beetle that the farmer is markets. Of 72 temporary field sta- likely to notice is in the condition of tions operated this year, six of them the potatoes. These are tunneled were in Florida. A permanent of through and through until they are ace to operate throughout the enthe year is to be opened in Jackson- be found all stages of the insectagg. grub, pups and beetle. The Mr. Sherman's department of the beetle is about one-fourth inch long. office of markets and rural organita- Its abdomen is cylindrical in shape tion conducts a telegraphic market and shining blue in color. Its thorhews service covering the commer- ax, head and legs are brown, and the the movement and prevailing mar- long weevil-like beak which is held this week for the signatures of those bet missed bet piles of the principal fault and straight out in front of the head is who may in some way have missed regetable crops. Sixteen crops were black. Its thorax is small and the signing elsewhere. If you have not so handled the signing elsewhere, if you have not Branch offices have been estab-lated in the principal metropolitan three parts of the body are united along at the Rest Room you will find less signly than in most beetles, give pledge cards. temporary offices located in to this weevil much the appearance

stem end. They eat the potatoes, tato. Thus the entire life history bert Hoover." to. If one attempts to keep the porelated to the sweet potato.

infeated aweet potatoes shipped from zation. an infested district, and through the shipment of draws.

farm all the sweet potatoes he needs son and Osteen." so that he will not have to bring home doubtful ones. Also, be care- Mrs. Berry will be at the Rest ful not to get draws or vines for Room, every afternoon this week planting from infested territory. The from 3 to 5 to receive pledge cards state plant board has quarantined give them out and answer inquiries the districts known to be infested connected with the campaign. and neither draws, nor unfumigated aweet potatoes can legally be shipped from infested territory. The only danger then is in the illegal carriage of uninspected roots or draws from one place to another. Be sure the certificate of the Nursery Inspector is on all draws you buy.

When this pest has become established one farm it is necessary to take energetic measures against it. should be picked up carefully and at furtherance of its work. once fed to pigs or cattle. By no fested potatoes with the sound ones fore has been their custom. to spoil the entore lot before spring. The apparently sound potatoes should be either fumigated with carbon bisulphide or shipped at once. If sent to regions where the aweet severe, little damage will result if there should be a few infested potatoes in the lot. After the crop is harvested hogs should be turned into the field to est all refuse roots and vines in which the weevils might continue to breed:

Cecilian Music Club The opening program of the Cepresent and twelve new names were proposed. The program was a s fol-

Evening Song (left hand)....Schultz Mrs. John Abrams Alpine Bells Osteen

. . Kathleen Brady

Nellie Messenger Little Miss Muffet Rogers .. Irma Bmith Dorothy.....Sydney Smith. Sarah Warren Easterby Children's March....Llaferth... Fable Schmall Georgia MobleyBarowski...

Charl tte Smith Dolly's Funeral Ischaikowsky ... Theodo's MillerIschalskowsky.... Virginia De Coursey Milodeyo...

Enchantment.. · Izetta Stone Song, Legacies

Zoe Munson The meetings are held at the studio of Ars. Fannie S. Munson, on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, and all lovers, of good music are invited to attend.

Pood Piedge Paragraphs Pledge cards will be on hand at all postoffices in Seminole county

Molucing territory during crop of a large yellow ant; hence the name not been sked to sign pledge cards.

The information which are a content formation always found in the tunnels are a you may not have been at the store; light cream color.

Infected potatoes have a very bitist markets covering receipts, manter taste which makes them entirely
all price; telegraphic advices from
allored officials in all parts of the you may not have been at the store:

The adult beetles attack the plants reason to have missed signing upon an making gauze sponges at Dr. Tolars

forming cavities in which the females A telegram from Mr. Hoover to misplaced. If anyone through iny their oveal, yellowish white eggs. the Seminole county chairman shows thoughtlessness took a pair home These are about one-foriteth of an that Seminole county is expected to with them will they please return inch long. The larvae which hatch hold its own with the country at same to Miss Waddell, at Dr. Tolar's from them grow to a length of one- large. It reads as follows: "Homes office and oblige. erom them grow to a length of on united. Food conserved. Families ourth inch. They enter then the enrolled. America invincible, Strike pupal stage without leaving the po- hard. America looks to you. Her-

The very efficient team in charge get the women of the town and immediate outlying continue to breed in them all winter districts of Sanford in the pledge of the town and immediate outlying and will usually spoil the entire lot card house to house canvass consists Herris of the University of Florida permanent city offices and from the They breed also on the large, fleshy of Mesdames H. G. Dietrich, F. F. Herris of the University.

Warious temporary offices in commerroot cold certain species of wild morning glories, which are closely rold, R. J. Holly, C. K. Lucas, John Meisch, E. P. Morse, T. A. Neal, S. The beetles-do not fly from one Puleston, J. A. Takach, D. L. field to another but travel short dis- Thrasher, A. H. Stone, Alec Vaughn tances by crawling. They reach dis- and Miss Annie Hawkins. Mrs. Fortant fields and new localities entirely rest Lake has charge of the canvass by the aid of man. They are trans- of Sanford school girls and boys ported largely in two ways; through over sixteen and the colored organi-

> Splendid assistance is being given To avoid carrying the pest to his in Chuluota, Geneva, Oviedo, Longfarm, the grower should not carry wood, Altamonte, Lake Mary, Lake sweet potatoes home either for food | Monroe and Paola. Those in charge or bedding purposes unless he is sure of and assisting at these points are they came from a district free from Mesdames C. D. Brumley, Tilden weevils. It is not enough that there Jacobs, E. Curlett, Chaffer, T. L. are no weevils to be seen. A few Mead, W. B. Ballard, Fuller, Polk. weevils inside of a potato might Niemyer, Martin, Lyman, Misses easily escape notice. The safest plan E. B. Jones and Grace Hawkins, is for the farmer to raise on his own Messrs. Flynt, Hatch, Lyman, Pier-

Red Cross Notes

The date of the benefit card party to be given by the Seminole Chapter Red Cross is that of Thursday, Nov. 15th, Woman's Club, 3 o'clock. Bridge and Five Hundred tables will be arranged at 50c each player and it is hoped a lage number will respond to this invitation, thereby helping out this most worthy cause, At digging time all infested potatoes as the chapter needs funds for the

The cutting committee will e-emeans should infested potatoes be sume work tomorrow morning, Tyesleft in the field. Where the weevil is day 30th, and anyone desiring work present it would be uscless to try o do will please apply to Mrs. R. A to store any of the potatoes, even Terheun, 206 Elm, phone 203-J This fruits and vegetables, and baskets those apparently not infested. One committee expects to cut out work would be sure to store enough in- Tuesdays, and Thursdays as hereto-

It appears that some time during

in the field, entering the root at the the day you are supposed to sign. office that a pair of surgeon's scissors belonging to Dr. Neal became

> Byron Athletic Despite Handicap. Lord Byron had a club foot and was acutely conscious of the fact to his last day. Yet he was a fine boxer, having taken lessons from one of the famous "bruisers" of his time. He was also a splendid dancer, and, as everybody knows, he swam the Hellespont, the Dardanelles, in emulation of one of his Greek heroes, Leander.

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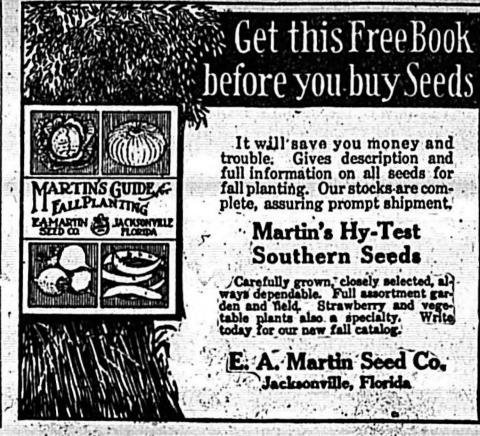
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COMMISSION GOVERNMENT The commissioners of Charlotte appear to be weaving out the matter city treasury is usually empty. of expense and revenue in a satisfac. What Green Cove. Springs has tory manner, having reached the point when, for three months past, at least, the city- has been operated ernment is less than half a year old of them are now trying, or preparing chinery has been running smoothly payers in many Florida municipalifor the first time, perhaps, since factionalism entered into the calcula-ment and they are looking to the the days of Col. Wm. Johnson and commission form as the simplest and Mr. R. Y. McAden, since whon, up to last May, it had always, been an "in," and "out" fight. Commission government as applied to Charlotte has been meeting the expectations of REGULATING FOOD PRICES its advocates.' It has been working commission government continues

THE GOVERNOR PLACED was up in Tallahassee a, few days harvested this fall, and that prices ago and while there he gave the should now begin to drop. The rethat the chief executive of the state ing prices, although the wholesaler of Florida is just an ordinary Amer- has cut them substantially. Here in dier's family so long as he is in the ican citisen, and that he now has St. Augustine prices are much higher service. him placed and will stand with him than the schedule presented by the if he stays placed. For the sake of food administration. Are we to all concerned. Bob, we hope that Judge that the local merchants are you have placed the Governor right holding up the consumer? The ques- He also is shown how the faw distinand that he will hereafter stand tion naturally arises does the loca- gulahes between real estate and perwhere placed-at least when he is tion affect the scale of prices? hitched.

In his Horald Editor Holly expatiates as follows on His Excellency: takes Wd expected to make more ition superior to our own?" just- as any ordinary mortal would and this thought places him back among us common people instead of putting him on the pedestal that some of his ardent admirers tried to do early in the game. He is just an dealers have not as yet received the takes all his personal property. Should erdinary American citizen no more; no less, and when he is placed right he will be understood right. We have placed him and if he stays

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THE SANFORD HERALD there we will stand with him but we have never been in the business of worshipping idols of any sort .- Melbourne Times.

> GOVERNMENT BY COMMIS-BION

From the present outlook it will not be long before most of the municipalities in Florida will have commission forms of government.

Green Cove Springs was the first municipality in Plorida to turn to the commission form of municipal government as a cure for the ills that existed. That was nearly seven years ago and from that day to this there has never developed enough sentiment for a return to the old council system to merit consideration. , Green Cove. Springs is furnishing lights and water to its people at a cheaper rate than any other town of its class in the state. Everything else in the world has gone up, but light and water rates in Green Cove Springs are the same as they were six years ago. Green Cove Springs has the lowest tax rate of any town of its class in the state. It owes no money, aside from its bonded indebtedness, except the current bills for the month; and it has in its treasury approximately \$2500.00, and this at a season of the year when the

done under the commission form of government other towns can do, maybe to a larger extent, and many to try the experiment. The taxheat remedy and it will prove so if the commissioners are the right men. -Green Cove Springs Times. .

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We see so much in the newspapers so well that-there is small chance of nowadays about the government conthe city ever returning to the old trol of food prices and we believe in system. And by the same token, the government work along this line. We believe in the Government and to spread over the country. It has Hoover and all their vast forces just been adopted by Newark, the working without pay for the bettersecond largest city in the United ment of the nation and the regula- more technical procedure. States to come under the system, tion of food prices not only to keep Buffalo ranking at the head of the them where the ordinary American list. In some states commission gov- family can eat but to conserve the ernment for the county is being food in order that our allies may assignment of wages. A man in servadopted and there is no manner of also eat. And yet we are apt to be ice instructs the government regulardoubt that in time that system will impatient at actual results for we ly to send part of his pay direct to his be of almost universal application in are paying higher prices all the time wife or his mother or other dependboth county and town.—Charlotte, and see no relief in sight. The following from the St. Augustine Record thing to do. Cases may arise where

"From the food administration Bob Holly of the Sanford Herald we learn that big crops have been Gevernor the once over. Bob says tail dealer is charged with uphold-

than the United States. This again leads to the query: "Are the Amer-Governor. Catta is gatting better ican people charged higher prices for to one-third, the remainder going to and in a recent speech said this was food produced here than our friends the children in equal portions. With a good time to got together and help across the ocean, or is the English respect to real estate, his wife has each other. That he had made mis- system of distribution and regula-

> If the food administration is giv ing; out correct information; (and it is in a position to know), food of nearly every kind should be much lower in price r Possibly the local benefit of the reduction in prices. If the prices quoted by the food ad- grandchildren, but a parent, brother, ministration are correct then the sister, nephew or niece, then one-half local dealers must give their cus- of the personality and \$2,000 of the tomers the benefit of the reduction. residue go to the wife. Being unmar-If on the other hand the old prices ried, his entire estate goes to his fahave been maintained or increased the dealers are unjustly blamed, mother shares the estate equally with The people, however, are entitled to dren of deceased brothers and sisters, know if the dealers are obarging the latter taking the deceased parent's higher prices than conditions war share. These seem to be the principal rant, and this seems to be the aim of difficulties that beset the soldier's the government. Local grocers have mind. If he does not want his propbeen called upon for inventories of erty to be distributed in the manner stock on hand, purchase price of the prescribed by law he must make a valsame and the prices which they are id will, charging the consumer. If the prices At least two witnesses are necessary are too high they will no doubt be for the will's validity and the testator regulated by the Federal authorities, must sign the will at the end, telling will be considerably lower, if the measured being taken by the govmeasured being taken by the govern netive service in the United States ernment are correctly interpreedo." nymy or navy, he may make a valid

Good Region. An Englishman was traveling in the South of Treland when he came to B village called Skibbereen. The name struck him as wary peculiar and odd, and he asked a willager why the town was so called. "Sure," the yillager repiled, "I thought even an Englishman could have seen the reason for that: It's called Skibbereen to distinguish it from other places of the same name."

The Fine Art of Visiting. "Visiting is an art," says an editor-. tal in the June Woman's Home Comin. To make people feel at panion. To make people feel at home in their own house when you are there is the highest point of human conduct"

Christian Register,

LEGAL SIDE OF SOLDIER'S LIFE OFFERS TANGLES

Department of Judge Advocate General Kept Busy Sorting Out Difficulties.

IS ALWAYS FRIEND OF MEN

Legal Questions, Which May Be Puzzling, Explained in Thorough Fashion by Men Who Have Been -. Trained to Understand the Points at fesus,

New York.-To relieve the perplexed minds of our soldiers awaiting a call to the battlefields of France to make complete the final rout of Europe's unmasked ruffan and what he stands for, and the subsequent assurance of world democracy, the judge advocate general's department is busy these days advising them of many legal questions most likely to affect them. At Camp Mills and Camp Upton, in this section -in fact, in every training cantonment throughout the United States-soldiers have sought advice on the allotment of pay, the making of wills, the guardlanship and custody of children, actions in court, debts, mortgages, goods bought on installment, insurance and many other legal questions that usually tend to confuse the ordinary lay mind.

Here is the judge advocate general's department, especially installed to aid the soldier seeking legal advice and particularly equipped to give advice linsed on latest decisions of the court of appeals. A guide for soldiers and seamen, too—has been compiled by able lawyers here for the legal aid bureau of the Educational alliance of this city. - The guide is distributed free to the soldiers in the camps. Many of he knotty problems are explained in thorough fashion. Being reminded by his pamphlet of certain obligations that bind him, the soldler then seeks the judge advocate general for the

May Assign His Pay. The pamphlet tells the soldier that an allotment of pay is much like an money orders sent home by enlisted men are lost or delayed for weeks in the mails, with resulting hardship to the families. Blank forms may be obtained from commanding officers, and they forward the allotment to the quartermaster general. The government then sends the money direct to the sol-

As to the making of a valid will, the soldier is given implicit instructions. schal property. How the law distributes his personal property should he In London food is much cheaper die without making a will is foreibly brunght home to him. If he leaves a dower rights in a one-third interest as long as she lived. Subject to this dower, the real property descends to his children, which includes legally adopt-

ed children.
Exception in Making Will. If he leaves a wife and no children or grandchildren and no parent, brother, sister, nephew or niece, his wife he leave a wife and no children or ther. If his father be dead, then his

the witnesses the instrument is his last will by telling two persons what he distinct to be done with his property. They :nust write it out according to the lustructions of the soldier, - A will in-this way can dispose of his personulity, but not his real estate. This sort of will should never be made except in contemplation, fear or peril of death. As some states do not permit this

kindspr.will, it is not eate for the solstates that they can make a will in this the policy. way. If his home is in New York and he in active beryice and not on furlough or detached from active service for any reason, he may take adventage of this sort of will. Then comes guardianship of chil-dren's property. If a soldier's children

without anyone in whom he has con-

own property and he is leaving them

the ball when working against the

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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fidence to look after that property, as may often be the case if his wife is not living, it is desirable that a guardian be appointed. A general guardian Bert Gailla was using the spitter. He is guardian of the person as well as rubbed his fingers on the ball, then of the property. They are appointed put them in his mouth to wet them. by the surrogate's court or the probate He did this on several pitches, then court for the county in which the child stopped, began to spit and sputter and dren live. If more than fourteen years

old, the children, subject to the approx

mny select their own guardian.

There is a mistaken idea that a man entering military service is protected as to debts and litigation sgainst him. The idea has arisen from the fact that in Europe, after the beginning of the war some of the governments suspend- have done it." ed the obligations on delits and con-

Not a Light Excuse.

The best opinions are to the effect that state governments under our Constitution cannot suspend these obligations. This means that the fact that he is away on military service is not a legal excuse for falling to perform obligations, pay debts, insurance premiums, instalments due on furniture,

If there to a case now in court against a soldler he must make proper. provision for attending to it. He should engage a lawyer and have him advise whether to appear or defend. This is a protection, for thereafter all notices of proceedings in the case will be sent to the attorney and he will look after the soldier's interests. A soldier must remember that an action may legally be brought against him in his absence and after he has left home. There are rules governing this phase that give a defendant an opportunity to answer in an action brought against

However, if he be served by publication or by personal service outside the state and there is no one to take care of his interests a judgment by default may be entered against the soldier. His property may be seized and sold on execution, excepting those chattels the law specially exempts. The advisable thing for a soldier to do is to close up his affairs before leaving, For protection in the event that action be brought against him, he should instruct some one living in his home to take any legal papers luimediately to his attor-

If he has any goods such as furniture, clothes, jewelry, or other chattels, which he has bought by instalments or which he owns under a lease or a conditional sale, the fact that he is called away will not relieve him from conditions in his contract or from making the specified payments as they come

The best thing to do, if he cannot pay up the balance due, is to arrange lo have some responsible person make the payments regularly for him.

Goods May Be Taken." If he fails to make any provision, the goods are liable to be taken away from him on default. After this the seller must go through certain formalities, for the law makes certain provisions in his favor. These matters are somewhat involved and technical, so that it is wise to také the contract to his attorney and have him advise as to his rights and as to his obligations.

In regard to mortgages on real estate and personal property, his absence is no legal excuse for failure to make payments as specified in the mortgage bond or the mortgage Itself. Foreclosure may follow.

A lease of his residence is not terminuted by the war or the necessities of the draft. If goods are in storage the warehouseman has a lien and may sell them to satisfy a bill. 'A power of attorney, under seal and acknowledged before a notary, is a safeguard for the interests of the soldier.

Entering the service does not excuse him from paying his premium on life pring cause the policy to lapse. The beneficlary will suffer. He should arrange with some one to

pay the premiums as they are due. The war cause" in the policy—some have it—provides for payment af long intervals and that insurance is not to be hald if the insured mrots his death inactive military or naval service within dier to tell his comrades from other a certain period after the issuing of

WARNING TO SPITBALLERS

First Baseman Gulsto has been handling it.

'In a Cleveland-Washington game threw the ball to the umpire.

Tears streamed from his eyes and his al of the surrogate or probate Judge, face was contorted as he tried to explain to the umpire that something was wrong with the ball. "It's poisoned," sald Gallin.

Jack Henry got hold of the ball, unified at it, and said to Tom Connolly: "It's garlie; that Dago in first must

Connolly called Guisto to account. What do you mean by doctoring the hall?" he demanded to know. "Who, me?" asked the Italian first

sncker. "No, no." Then he smiled blandly, and said: "Oh, yes, I see! It's the garlic. It's vera good for m; cold. I eat it, and I

guess I get som. o the ball." But they say that when the umpire's back was turned Guisto winked his eye

wisely and smiled again.

HIS MASTERPIECE

"Bruce, look out. Here comes an automobile right toward us. Oh, dear. I don't want to cross here. Can't we

"Go around Broadway? Well, if that don't beat anything I ever heard. For, goodness' sake, don't be so afraid of everything. You look countrified enough without acting it."

The girl started as if she had been struck, then bravely followed him across the crowded thoroughfare. But two teardrops crept slowly down her flushed cheeks. A tremor shook her slender form, while her large brown eyes glanced appealingly at her companion.

Four years before Bruce Robertson left his home on the farm and hadcome to a celebrated art school in New York. His teachers had fostered and improved his very great talent until now his work had been recognized byprominent critics.

At first the young artist went home often to see Mary Carbin, his country sweetheart. But the intervals between visits grew longer and longer, until finally he decided he was too busy to go out at all. At last, tired of waiting, Mary came to spend the day in the city to see if Bruce was well. But she found a far different lover from the one who had left her four years before. Ashamed of her simple, rustic ways, Bruce avoided his usual haunts. He acted bored while in her presence. To the girl it seemed the day would never end, but, finally, they came to the train which was to carry her home. It carried away a girl torn with sobs and with an aching vold in place of a heart.

Several months later, a national art exhibit for undergraduates of art schools was announced to be held at Washington. Bruce represented his school. . For months he worked ha a painting that he determined would be his masterpiece. Win the prize he must and would. The subject he selected was "The Spirit of Freedom." He obtained a beautiful model and put forth his best efforts to make a perfect picture. He finished about a week before the exhibit and showed the picture to his teacher. The in-structor declared the picture was perfect and assured Bruce the prize was his. Beaming with satisfaction and pride, Bruce walted for the eventful

"The laige art gallery was packed to the doors as the fime draw near for the judges' decision. After preliminary exercises one of the three elderly men on the front of the platform arose and cleared his throat.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I assure you it was no easy task to tell-the best painting from all-thosesubmitted. We decided that one of "The Spirit of Freedom' and 'Dawn.". In 'The Spirit of Freedom' you behold WAFIFING TO SPITBALLERS a perfect picture. Not a detail in lackquieto of Cleveland Indians, Doctors Dawn' is far from perfect. But it
has one thing the first picture Jacks—
Spitball pitchers will watch closely it has a soul. And The Spirit of Preedom without a soul is a farce. Cleveland Indiana, especially after Therefore I take great pleasure in be

stowing the grand prize po Harold Lockwood of Kansas."

As the applause died away a freckled-faced young man arose and bowed while the judge handed the check given as prize. With bitterness in his

heart Bruce rose and left the hall, . Day after day found the defeated artist in his studio, working to paint a new masterplece. But he lacked ideas. And a new feeling began to creep over him—a feeling of loneliness. He realized that he had not a real friend in the world. He hadn't heard

from Mary since her visit to the city. As he sat fully before his easel one day the clang of fire engines aroused Bruce to action. . He dashed down the street and found a large tenement in flames. The firemen had lost hope of saving it and were giving their atten-

tion to the surrounding buildings. While Bruce was watching the blaze he turned to a man near by and exclaimed: "Do you see that shuttered window on the top story? I saw something move there just now. I believe someone is there. They can't put up a ladder because of the flames below,

I'm going up there." Before the other recovered from his surprise, Bruce ran toward the door of the doomed dwelling. Up the burning stairs he sped until he reached the top, then he opened a door on his right. Lying on a bed was the wasted form of a girl. Bruce seized her and retraced his steps. Through fire and smoke he went until, at last, he staggered out the door and fell into the

arms of the firemen. The next day, by inquiring, Bruce found that the girl he had saved was ested in her, he determined to pay her a visit. As he approached the bed on which the sick girl lay Bruce gasped.

then fell on his knees beside her. "Mary, how did you come to be here!"

"I left home over a year ago." I thought that if I became citified you might like me again," she murmured. "Like you? Mary, sweetheart, I

love you. I have all the time and didn't know it. Hurry up and get well, dearest, and we'll go out on the picest farm I can find. You'll be my model, and then my pictures will have a soul. Won't you, Mary?"

. With a happy smile Mary wound her white arms about Bruce's neck and gently whispered "Yes." (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspe-per Syndicate.)

Solves. Problem of Stray Whale. Monterey, Cal., has solved the question of what to do with a stray whale that is washed up on shore. After disposing of the flesh and oil to a refluery, the bones may be mounted on shore and kept as a permanent natural history exhibit.

That is what the city officials did with a whale which was washed ashore there, according to the Popular Science Monthly. It was welcomed with open arms and the bones were saved as an educational feature for the benefit of the school children of the city and for interested adults.

Since there was no building available large enough to accommodate it, It was set up in an open lot and fenced

Steel Shortage in Australia. Stocks of steel plates, tin plate and galvanized iron are low throughout Australia, and the demand is acute, according to consular advices from Melbourne. There is at present very little prospect of outside relief, and an effort is being made to manufacture these goods in Australia. Recently representatives of a company in Newcastle and one in Melbeurne were sent to the United Biniss to purchase machinery for making steel. The high freights and shortage of supply offer a great incentive to the manufacture of lines that would have been considered impossible to produce before the

First Air Flight

war.

The first really authentic account of a man being raised in the air was in Paris, October, 15, 1785, when Piltare de Rosler was lifted 80 feet into the alr by a balloon made by Stephen and two pictures would win. These are Joseph. Montgolfier, to whom belong the honor of having built the first suc cessful mun-carryling. lighter-than-air

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

many of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Harried Herald Readers

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Pinsy Plants, Nov. 14, \$1.00 per adred. Mrs. S. B. Wight, 20-tf Preserve your corn, kill the weavil feed the people by treating your with Bi-Salphide. We have it asle. The L. Allen Seed Co.,

Pansy Plants, Nov. 14, \$1.00 per handred, Mrs. S. B. Wight. 20-tf and will make Sanford her home dur- o'clock sharp.

Parsy Plants, Nov. 14, \$1.00 per hendred. Mrs. S. B. Wight ... 20-tf ed visit to the following cities: Cin- the clerk's office, city hall. danati, Ohio, Marietta, Ohio, Youngstown, New York, Lockport, New York, Pittsburg, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Hancock, Md. Mrs. Anderson had an operation for appendicitis while in Pittsburg which from the same. Mr. Anderson, who with F. F. Dutton of this city made the trip to study the markets and shipping methods. d shipping methods. loaded shells, 38-calibre. First Lieutenant I. N. Kennedy is

and Sanford Ave. ... 13-tf Mn. S. B. Wight. 20-tf

sted visit. Chris. Codrington is not only one of the best_citizens, of old Volumes county but is orle of the best acospaper men in the state. ..

Hibiscus for hedgerows. Mrs. S. 20-tf

Y. A. Schumpert is in the city a ew days, the guest of his daughter, Mn. C. D. Bishop. Mr. Schumpert dom a former citizen of Sanford and many friends were glad to see Troops for France. a development department of Little Home in Dixie miten in Atlanta.

All sthool books will be found at bey's drug store. Also full line school supplies. 2-tfc

Hardy Avacado Pears: \$3.00 each in S. B. Wight. I. D. Cochrane, formerly of Dade but recently engaged in Ohio sith some of the big department sets to make Sanford his home.

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Palms, Ferns and Consmentals wiers taken by Mrs. S. B. Wight.

I. W. Barnes left today for Jackwhere he will join Mrs. mes and together they will visit returning to Sanford for the

week. She left . Wednesday thousand bushels of seed were ing for Orlando. A. Wilkes and family have re- Carolina this spring. moved here from Concord,

he having accepted a position the McCuller Grocery Co:

the coming winter season.

High Cost of Writing as in a country store in Ar

A one-gailus customer drifted in. Gimms a nickle's worth of assafeti-The clerk poured some assafetida

n a paper bag and pushed it across he counter. "Charge it," drawled the customer

"What's your name!" asked the

"Honeyfunkle," funkle for five cents."-Everybody's.

Paper Hanging and Painting Thousands of new samples of wal. paper for you to select from. Samples will be brought to your door upon request. I also do decorating and painting as it should be done. Ave., one door from First street. 96-tf '

Important Club Notice . Through error the date mentioned for the meeting of the home econom-Mrs. Elizabeth' Coleman will ar- icascommittee was that of next Wedin the city today from her home day, the 31st, when it should have Ridgeway, S. C., to be the guest been Wednesday, Nov. 7th. Please Miss Ford and Mr. Caldwell were the porch and many games, includher daughter, Mrs. C. O. Charles bear this in mind and be there at 2 the judges.

. The registration book of the city Go to Mobley Tdrug store for of Sanford, Fla., is now open and year school books. Phone 294. 2-tfc will be kept open from 9 a. m. to 12 Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Anderson m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., from have returned home after an extend Oct. 16, 1917 to Nov. 16, 1917, at gum, life savers and cigarettes tied !.

16-Tues-4tc

Guns for Home Guards The guns'and ammunition for the sas successful and she is recovering Eustis Home Guards were received last week. Already two drills have been had with the guns, which are Winchester, each carrying thirteen

11.00 each. Mrs. S. B. Wight. 20 tf justly proud of his company of thirty Espensive Hemstitching Machina two guardsmen, Sergeants T. W. at imtalled at the millinery shop Child's and Stuart McCormick are Mm. H. L. Duhart. Ludies of proficient in the tactics while Lieut. sailerd are invited to call and see Kennedy is a graduate of the old this machine in operation. Fourth military academy at Bartow, of which Gen. Laws was president. Hibben, all varieties, \$1,50 dozen. Therefore the men are under the training of Officers Kennedy, Mc-Cormick and Childs, receiving A1 Han Chris. Codrington, editor of instruction. When their uniforms the Deland News, accompanied by come the boys will give to Eustis a nephew, Theodore Codrington real military aspect every Friday Bothamly were very cute dames. and Mrs. Codrington were in the city and Monday hights as they drill on a few hours yesterday afternoon and our smooth, clean asphalt under our ald The Herald office an appreci- White Way lights. - Eustis Lake Re-

> Come In and Hear the November Records

No. 5768-Anchors Saving March No. 2844-Secret of Home Sweet

No. 2357-Battle Cry of Free-

No. 2354-Departure American again. He is with the agricul- No. 2856-I've Got the Nicest

Southern Railway with head- No. 5989 - Castle Value Classique

No. 2310-Livinsky at the Wed-

ding No. 2385-Let's All Do Something.

HUNTING LICENSE

Season Opens' Nov. 20th, 1917. I am now prepared to issue huntthe is now with his uncle, D. L. ing license for season opening Nov. brasher in his attre here and axa 20th. . If you desire to hunt the first, days of the season I suggest that you come in now and secure Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. your license and thus avoid the rush of the last two or three days. E. F. HOUSHOLDER;

County Judge.

were hauled into Live Oak recently Mrs. Vaughan read a very interestand the new peanut picker was put ing paper and Mrs. Takach sang and the new peanut picker was put ing paper and the new peanut picker was put ing paper. I have the first operation on the streets to give two mother songs in honor of Mrs. the farmers an idea of how the ma- Peck: "The Daughter" by Fay chine works. This is the first peanut Foster and "The Ideal Garden" by In Laura Walter, state president picker ever brought into the county. Carrie Jacob Bond. War time rethe Rebekah lodge was the guest The purpose of the demonstration freshments, a cup of tea and outmeal Mrs. Eugene Speer while in at- was to induce farmers to save their cookies were served, the young ma-

extensive repairs being made band boose stored in the death cell the Hotel Carnes are being push- in the county jall, and old soaks of completion and will make a that city are wondering if a death difference in this popular hot el sentence wouldn't be a blessing in disguise.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

dance given by the Kewpies at the beth and Camilla Puleston, assisted Hotel Carnes Friday evening will be by some of their grown up friends. ever been seen in Sanford.

idea was everywhere. A huge jack o', being represented. lantern furnished the moonlight for

Prizes were given for the most Thrasher. beautiful costumes, Miss Sterling, Punch and cakes were served on

. Miss Frances Chappell won the guests until time to go home. pink and green costume, trimmed Dr. and Mrs. Brownice also came in with bells.

Mr. G. W. Spencer won the gentleman's prize, a package of chewing heavily embroidered.

with Mr. Ed. Betts.

ractive as Fluffy Ruffles. Miss Elizabeth Stafford as Bo-Peep would never lose her sheep, she was too bewitching.

Miss Fern Ward and Miss Ruth McDaniel were both fine as Colum-

Miss Florence Henry as Pierrette Miss Dorothy Rumph were a love-

ly Turkish costume. Miss Helen Peck was very sweet as an old fashioned girl.

Miss Agnes Dumas looked the colonial dame from the top of her on her dainty feet.

Miss Muriel Harrold and Agnes mittee. Miss Frances Gonzales made us

American Beauty.

vening gowns.

made fine Uncle Sams.

Robert Connor, Hawkins and Waler Connelly looked fierce as Turks. Lee Peck was a farm boy. Ed. Betts was a sallor boy.

he Hippodrome.

Jack Leach, Harry Lewis and Mr. Koonts were clowns.

Court Jester.' Royal Klintworth made a dear ittle girl.

Others seen dancing were Biddle Burdick, Mr. Caldwell from North Carolina, Tom Brown and Fitzhugh Dale from Orlando.

The birthday party given at the home of Mrs. S. O. Chase in honor of Mrs. Peck, mother of Rev. A. S. Peck was thoroughly enjoyed by every one fortunate enough to be present. Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Stringfellow and Mrs. Alec Vaughan received the guests. The Two loads of peanuts on the vines house was beautifully decorated. time at the district convention own peanut seed. More than eight trons of St. Agnes Guild assisted. Mrs. Peck was presented with a set brought into this county from North of beautiful towels by the ladies. Each guest carried a small offering to be sent in the name of the Holy Cross Parish to the great united of-Episcopal church of America.

> Junior . Halloween Party . The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterlan church

were most delightfully entertained It will be a long time before the on Saturday evening by Mary Eliza-

"Take it," said the clerk. "I forgotten, not only by the group of The porch was decorated with vouldn't write assafetida and Honey- happy girls and boys dancing but by Spanish moss and Jack o' lanterns, all present. Nothing prettier has all decorations being the work of a committee of Juniors.

The dining room which has re- The guests were all in manuerade cently been done over was most ar- costume, ghosts, clowns, equinial tistically decorated in yellow dalsies, maids, Indians, Red Riding Hoods, moss and pumpkins. The Halloween Spanish dancers, sailor hoys, etc.,

When all had arrived they were P. W. Tamperton, 108 Palmetto each extra dance. About eleven led in a grand march by Mrs. Puo'clock "Over There" was played leston and Mrs. R. A. Newman and and the boys and girls threw ribbon made a pretty picture as they marchconfetti until the room looked like a ed over the lawn. They marched rainbow. Punch was served by Miss Gladys picture shows, this time led by Mrs. R. C. Maxwell and Miss May

ing fortune telling amused the young

ladies' prize, a bouquet of roses. She Other ladies assisting were Mrs. was dressed as Folly in a dainty D. L. Thrasher and Mrs. Arrington. for a short call. The Juniors all report a fine time.

Birthday Party together. His costume was very! The Senior Christian Endeavor handsome. It came from the Rus- Society of the Presbyterian church sian court, and was made of velvet celebrated the 88th birthday of one tof their best loved and most active Miss May Thrasher was lovely as members, Dr. Bouchelle, on Friday Spring. She led the grand march, evening after their regular meeting. The party was a surprise to Dr. Miss Virginia Brady was most at- Bouchelle and he enjoyed it immensely.

Mrs. Brownlee in a short and pleasing speech presented Dr. Bouchelle with a beautiful bouquet of

reces in behalf of the society. Afterwards all those present were invited upstairs to the church parlors which had been decorated for the occasion with cut flowers and

A forfeit game and a marshmallow contest were two most amusing features of the entertainment that fol-

Delicious hot chacolate and walittle powdered head to the buckles, form were served by the members of Co. C. assisted by the Social Com-

The Auction Bridge was delight-Miss Ethel Henry in her pink the guest prize by Mrs. Neal. They ness course. rose costume looked like the real were both pretty Japanese flower vases. Those present were Mrs. Miss Fannie Reba Munson and Housholder, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. New-Miss Junie Stumon wore stunning man, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Roumillat. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Gon-Isaac Kanner and Alfred Robson zales, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Connelly, Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Puleston.

111 Mary Elizabeth and Camilla Puleston entertained the Junior Chris-Edmund Meisch looked right from than Endeavor Saturday night at their home. After all the fun possible at home had been indulged in the clildren in their grotesque cos-Hume Rumph was excellent as the tumes came down town, went through both picture shows and had a royal 15th at the Woman's Club. good time.

> Mrs. Elder entertained her Sunday school class Friday night, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Zachary. About twenty-five children were there. A fish pond furnished lots of amusement. After exhausting every Halloween game and having a good time generally fruit punch and cake were

A lovely Halloween party was given by the K. C.'s Saturday at the home of Mrs. Zeb Ratiff. The house was decorated in pumpkins and an abundance of yellow flowers and looked most attractive. The girls and boys were in fancy dress. G. W. Spencer won the prize for the handsomest costume. The girls belonging to this club are Lillie Ruth Spencer, Caroline Spencer, Esther Miller, Sarah Wight and Mollie Abernathy.

A very lovely wedding took place flowers and potted plants. Rev. J. F. McKinnon officiated. The bride was gowned in an exquisite white secutive weeks. crepe de chine and was a vision of loveliness. She is the efficient bookkeeper for the Fernald Hardware Co. Mr. Goodwin is connected with the Clyde Line. The best wishes of many friends for a life of happiness

Mr. Kounts and Mr. Busby of New Smyrpa were in Sanford Friday.

Parish House Hasquerade Dance.
There will be a misquerade dance. at the Parish House Thursday even-ing to which everyone is invited.

Prizes will be given. Good must and refreshments are promised. "A large crowd is expected to be pres-

Mrs. John Bennett and small son have returned from a trip to Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downing are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine son.

Erminia Rouser spent last week with friends in Jacksonville.

Mrs. R. E. Tolar returned Sunday alight from Jacksonville.

Felix Frank is back after a summer spent in Georgia, the Carolinas and New York.

Roy Chittenden Is home on a furlough. We are all glad to see him. Every mother these days has an interest in every boy who is serving his country.

Mrs. George Speer has as her guest her sister, Mrs. A. A. Holmes of New York city.

Miss Clara Phillips of Sanford is visiting Mrs. E. E. Penley, 101 N. Orange avenue for a few days .-Orlando Reporter-Star.

Mrs. S. J. Carnes returned Monday afternoon, after spending the summer in Tennessee.

The many Triends of Mr. W. C. Hill will be delighted to know he was able to be carried home yester-.

Mr. Joe Douglass of Klasimmee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Douglass for several days.

Miss Adelaide Higgins has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harry N. Dickson in Orlando.

after a very delightful visit to her mother in Bradentown. Mr. and Mrs. William Bothamly

spent the week end in Orlando.

Mrs. Minarik has returned home

Mr. F. A. Schumpert is shaking hands with old friends in Sanford this week. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop.

Mr. George X. DeCottes is expected home from New York today.

Miss Gladys Field who has most | Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co fully entertained by Mrs. Puleston successfully filled the position as Miss Helen Hand aws a, striking Monday afternoon. The club prize clerk at the Hotel Carnes left Mon- F. R. C. Koester, picture as the "Statue of Liberty," was won by Mrs. F. L. Miller and day for Jacksonville to take a busi-

> ton of Silver Lake will regret to learn that she broke her arm Saturday while cranking her car. 11.11.1

> Mrs. Claude Howard and Richard Howard spend the week end with Mrs. Eugene Roumillat. 111

ando and Mr. May of Jacksonville Nixson and husband, were in Sanford Saturday. The card party for the benefit of Steward and Theresa

. Mrs. T. A. Neal will entertain the

Parish House Masquerade Dance belief of the affiant that W. C. Stewthe Farish House next Thursday than the state of Florida and that evening. This one being a mas- he is a resident of the state of Illinquerade more than a good time is ois, residing at Sanford Street, in the being looked forward to. These city of Peoria, Illinois and that dances have proved to be more than there is no person in the state of a success, not only to Sanford but Florida the service of a subpoens to our surrounding counties. The upon whom would bind the demusic will be furnished by a five fendant and affiant further says that piece orchestra. Good floor and re- he believes the age of defendant to freshments awaiting every one. Un- be more than twenty-one years. der the management of the Parish 20-1tc House Club.

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Ida. In Chancery Bertha Frazier

Citation Henry Frazier ..

To Henry Frazier, Youngstown, Ohio It is hereby ordered that you ap-Sunday evening at the home of Mr. pear to the bill of complaint filed W. W. Long. Miss Eunice B. Peto herein against you in the above endry," has \$50,000 worth of contrainteresting parties. The living room cember, A. D. 1917, and the Sanford was beautifully decorated in cut Herald is designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four con-

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Witness my hand and seal of office this the 29th day of Detaber, A. D. 1917. .E. A. DOUGLASS,

. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. Solicitor for, Complainant.

20-Tuca-5te The many friends of Mrs. Hazel- In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judiclal Circuit, in and for . Seminele County, Florida. In Chancery

> Fannie Frazier, joined. by her husband, I. F. Franier Bill for

> > Partition

W. C. Steward, Geneva Thomas and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Butt of Or- B. F. Thomas, Leola W. C. Nixachi, Ernestine Steward, Charles

the. Red Cross will be given Nov. Steward, Defendants. To W. C. Steward, Sanford Street, Peoria, Illinois:

It appearing from the affidavit of Every Week Bridge Club Thursday. A. K. Powers, solicitor for complainants herein duly filed, that it is the The usual dance will take place at ard is a resident of a state other

> You are therefore ordered to appear to the bill on Monday, 3rd day of December, A. D. 1917, the same being a rule day in this court.

It is further ordered that this no-Circuit, Seminole County, Plor- tice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida. Witness E. A. Douglass, clerk of

Circuit Court and the seal of said court on this the 80th day of October, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS. A. K. Powers.

Solicitor for Complainant.

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Company X, R. O. T. C. (Camp in which training) (Town and state; location camp) JOHN SMITH.

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Mail for the expeditionary forces will be forwarded by the government with the above address, which will be all that is required in view of the enforced policy of maintaining the secrecy of the camp location in France. The parenthesis above denoted may be filled in by the following schedule:

NATIONAL ARMY CONCENTRA-TION CAMPS. ADDRESS AND TROOPS AT STATION.

Northeastern Department. Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

First Division-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut. Eastern Department.

Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md. Fourth Division-Southern Pennsylvania.

Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. ginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia.

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. Third Division-New York State, Northern Pennsylvania.

Camp Upton, Yapnank (L. T.); N. Y. Second Division-Metropolitan District of New York?

Boutheastern Department. Camp Gordon, Chambibe, Ga. (near Atlanta).

Seventh Division — Georgia, Alabama, Florida. Camp Jackson, Columbia, 8. C.

Sixth Division—Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina. Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. Twelfth Division—Arkansas, Louis-

iana, Mississippi., Central Department Camp Cunter, Battle Creek, Mich. Tenth Division-Michigan, Wiscon-

Camp Ellerman, Chillicothe, Ohio. Eighth Division-Ohio, West Vir-

ginla. Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa. Thirteenth Division - Minnesota; Iowa, C. Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota.

Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Ninth Division-Indiana, Kentucky. Camp Funaton, Fort Riley, Kan. Fourteenth Division Kansas, Missouri, Colorado. Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Eleventh Division-Illinois. Bouthern Department. Camp Travis, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Fifteenth Division-Texas, Arizona, New Mexico. Western Department Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

Bixteenth Division - Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, California, Nevada, Utah. NATIONAL QUARD CONCENTRA-TION CAMPS ADDRESS AND

TROOPS AT STATION. Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La. Eighteenth Division-Louisians, Misaissippi, Arkansas.

Camp McClellan, Anniston, Aln. Eighth Division-New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia.

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga. Seventh Division-Pennsylvania. Camp Green, Charlotte, N. U. Fifth Division-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta, Con-

necticut, Rhode Island. Oump Cody, Deming, N. M. Thirteenth Division - Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota,

Bouth Dakota. Camp Bevier, Greenville, S. C. Ninth Division-Tennessee, North

Carolina. Camp Shelby, Haltlesburg, Miss. Seventeenth Division-Indiana, Ken-

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex. Twelfth Division-Blinois. Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga:

Tenth Division Georgia, Alabama, Florida. Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal. Mineteenth Division — California,

Utah, Arikons, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico. Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala. Bixteenth Division—Ohio, West Vir-

Camp Framont, Palo Alto, Cal-Twentieth' Division - Washington, regon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming art North Dakota,

p Doniphan, Fort Bill, Okie.

Fourteenth Division-Missouri, Kan-

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Bixth Division—New York, Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex. Eleventh Division-Michigan, Wis-

Camp Bowle, Fort Worth, Tex. 'Fifteenth Division-Tyxas, Okla-RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING

CAMP8-(R. O. T. C.) Belvoir, Va. (via Washington, D. C. and boat). Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis,

Deon Springs, Tex. (Exp., Boerne). Fort Logan H. Roots, Little Rock, Atk.

(P. O., Argenta, Ark.) Madison Barracks, Sackett' Harbor,

Fort McPherson, Georgia. (Exp. and Tel., Atlanta, Ga.) Fort Meyer, Virginia, (Exp., Washing-· ton. D. C.).

Lewiston, N: Y.). Fort Oglethorpe, Dodge, Ga., (Exp.,

Plattaburg Barracks, Plattaburg, N. Y. Fort Riley, Kansas. San Francisco, Presidio of, San Fran-

cisco, Cal. Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Fort Snelling, Minnesota (Exp., Mendota, Minn.).

For 'convenience of our readers in addressing members of the aviation training units we append the following. The address in its enfirety may be modeled on the form given in the

first paragraph. AERO TRAINING BTATIONS. Avia, Near Belleville, Ill.; Columbus, Ohio, Wilbur Wright Field; Dayton, Ohio; Essington, Pa.; Hampton, Va.

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SQUIRRELS HAVE WAR CROP

When Green Peanuts Were Given Them In Madison They Planted Them.

Madison, Wis.-The squirrels in the Fifth Division-New Jersey, Vir capitol park evidently knew it was necessary to grow a war crop this year. Last spring someone gave the squirrels green pennuts-not the fine. hor-roasted peanuts they like. Did they eat them? Not on your life,

They had been listening to all that flood of orntory that came from the open legislative windows about the neegasity of a large war grop; how people might starve for lack of food, and the like. So they planted those green peanutic ...

Now Superintendent of Public Prop erty M. F. Blumenfeld in exhibiting the fine crops of peanuts grown in the Capitol park from tuts planted by the squirrels.

QUEEN OF SPAIN AND SON



Queen Victoria of Spain has been spending a great Meal of time at the summer resort of Sardinero with her children, who, like all youngsters of their age, heartily enjoyed the opportunity to romp on the sands, wade and swim in the water. The photo shows her with one of her sons, little Prince Gonzalo, on the sands, The young prince is dressed ready for a dip. This photo is the most recent taken of the queen and has just arrived in this country. The king of Spain is often mentioned as a possible peace maker.

Threws Away, Mangled, Arm. Martins Ferry, O.—His arm almost severed by a train, H. Armstrong of Butler, Pal, remarked that it was of no use to him, and, tearing loose the silver of flesh that was holding it, threw the arm into the weeds beside the Cleveland and Pittsburgh ratiroud tracks at Bridgeport the other day. The accident occurred in Kirkwood, Armstrong was struck by a train and when found by pedestrians was covered with blood. He was taken to the

Martins Ferry hospital.

No Frills on Her Overalla. -Logansport, Ind.—The Brat-Woman employee at the railroad shope to don byeralls at her work is Miss Mary Johnson, who is employed in the oilroom. There are no frills on the overalls, as they are regular blue ones with white stripes. Miss Johnson says. the overalls are more comfortable than dresses and that she will continue to PRAISE JENNINGS FOR MOST GRACIOUS ACT

There is no reason why ethics should not prevail in the baseball profession as well as in all others, but rarely ever has such courtesy been shown as was displayed by Manager Hugh Jennings in a recent game between 🙎 Detroit and Cleveland, when he graciously allowed Tris Speaker, who had retired on account of an injury, to rejenter the game after one inning. This kind of an act is only too rare among managers, probably for the reason that if It were made a regular feature it would be abused, but anyway the magnanimity of the Tiger manager must be commended.

Touted as Coming Star.

Young Jackson, the Pirates rookie outfielder, hit safely in his first seven games with the big leaguers. Jackson is touted a coming star of the big

Speedy Base Stealers, Speaker, Roth and Chapman of the Cleveland American league nine make a speedy trio of base stealers.

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every club had a Harry Coveleskie the Athletics would fall through the botlivion, because "Covey" has their goat tled up in a sack.

Since the beginning of the 1915 se son. Covelenkie has pitched eight games against the Mackmen and won



every one of them. He has been the most successful of all Detroit huriers against Connie Mack's team and 'one of the most successful pitchers in the league against the Philadelphia club.

Saving His Feelings. Connie Mack is probably thanking . Lavern had a favorite plate, from his stars that there is but one Harry which she always liked to eat. One Goveleskie in the American league, If day her father accidentally broke it. He had to tell the bad news to his little daughter, and was so pentent tom of the league and sink into ob- that her love for the plate was overshadowed by sorrow for him, and she said: "Oh, that's all right, papa. I was going to break that myself yesterday."

SPECIAL TO THE FARMERS

The season is now on and we have a large stock of all kinds of Farm Implements, South Bend, Oliver, John Deere Plows, McCormick Mowing Machines and Hay Rakes, Planet Jr. Horse and Hand Tools, Planet Jr. McWhorter Fertilizer Distributers and Steven Farm Sowers.

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The Burroughs Adding Machine Co., has published a two-page advertisement in the October issue of "System" magazine, telling about our business and how the Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine has helped us to surmount the difficulties that perl-and-ink bookkeeping could not overcome. A facsimile of the advertisement is reproduced above. We are glad indeed to have our progressive business methods featured in this manner.

Burroughs Direct-to-Ledger Posting has benefitted our customers as well as our selves by the fact that their accounts are always posted up-to-date, making it easy to find how they stand at any time. Moreover, there is no danger of posting items to the wrong account because the posting work is checked positively. Our customers are also given a better statement service, thanks to the Burroughs, and statements are now mailed out promptly at the first of the month,

The installation of machine bookkeeping is only one of the ways in which we have modernized our business so as better to take care of our customers Since its inception, mechanical means have been used to save time and labor. in all departments of our company, from the fleet of automobiles used in de livering goods, to the various appliances in the office. And this, we feel, has made for quicker handling of customers orders and improved service all along the line.

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EMEMBER THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES AMERICANS ARE NOW IN THE FIGHT AND you'd tell them who you are, where the eye. Then came a day when the NEED TOBACCO



ed street alone; no acquaintance situation. among all these strange folks; shut off in a large measure from real soof knowledge of the language.

Suppose you were in France to- You can without much strain of day; perhaps in the midst of a crowd your imagination realize just such a

Suddenly around the corner, come two young fellows in the 'trim, busirial intercourse with them by a lack nesslike Khaki uniform of the army of your own country.

The Flag

By EDWARD B. CLARK

The Flag is the commander-inchief of America's Army and Navy. When it passes the president of the United States must bare his head, for it is The Flag only which ranks him in authority.

The Service reveres The Flag. The men are taught that it represents all that there is in duty, loyalty and patriotism. It is their first thought in battle as it is in peace.

Every day in the year is Flag Day in the Army and Navy.

A soldier quickly learns to love The Flag. It becomes to him the sign of all things worthy. The spirit of the Army is against everything that is not American. Patriotism is taught in the service as it is not taught elsewhere, and there is no preaching done.

No man, no matter where he comes from, can go on day after day with the Stars and Stripes as the center of all things without getting devotion into his being.

The Flag represents the ideals of a people. When standards are debased The Flag suffers. An inglorious nation cannot have a glorious flag.

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cover some acquaintances; or common experiences. And after a few minutes suppose one of them said, "Have you got anything to smoke?" What would you do?

You'd go the limit. If you had igars you'd hand them over; or cigarettes, you'd say—"You bet I have; good United States smokes; the kind you can't get in France. You fellows are-welcome to what I have; and if you'll come to my hotel, I'll give you more."

Under ordinary circumstances you couldn't do it; the French customs office wouldn't let you bring in a lot of American smokes. But you can do just that without going to France. You can send one or fifty of our special smoke kits to our soldiers in French Government admits these kits duty free. A postcard in each kit stamped with your address on it ready to mail will come back to the Sender of the kit,

ed soon, We want to send them per hour would be, jellies and comfort kits, etc., and the campaign for tobacco will close the last of November so send in your 25 cents right away. The people have responded nobly to the call for tobacco for the boys in France and the following letter from the American Tobacco Co., acknowledges receipt to France:

The Sanford Herald,

Sanford, Fla.: Gentlemen-We are in receipt of follows, to-wit: your check for \$34.50, covering collections made by you on account of the Soldiers' Tobacco Fund for which we thank you.

We congratulate you upon the rethis fund, which is certainly for a very worthy cause.

has been put through and will res records of Seminole county, Florida ceive our prompt attention.

In this connection we wish to say that should you need any further detailed information regarding this fund our Service Department is always at your command.

· Very respectfully yours, The American Tobacco Co., .

. 'J. Faulkner.'

Ished Than Ever. London.-The English appear to be

newspaper publishes the following! "Although I hate it," writes a correspondent in Surrey, "war bread

even people who digest it badly, and dislike it, too, grow fatter and physleally stronger. . This is especially no-Possibly the explanation is that we could digest. Perhaps, too, the mix- hereinabove described. people who do the best intellectual work are those who feed on all available foodstuffs.

BEAT HIGH - FOOD - PRICES

Ad Club at Portland, Ore., Is Conduct-Ing Fresh Fish Market, Sell-Ing.at Cost.

Portland, Ore. Cutting the high cost of living in a practical manner is the task essayed by the Portland Ad club, which is conducting a fresh fish market here and selling sea food at cost. So popular is the market that the first day it opened three tons of fish were

Sable fish, groupers, ling, cod and smelt are sold for five to seven cents a pound, while other fish markets are asking twelve to twenty cents for the same kinds of fish.

On the opening day a crowd of wom-en, with market baskets, stood before the doors walting for the first fish to be placed on sale. From that time oh sales continued brisk, and the Ad. club, co-operating with the city administration, has under way a plan for a permanent fish market where all kinds of sea food will be sold at actual cost. The Ad club points out that if people eat fish the fishing industry will: be promoted and other foods capable of being shipped long distances will

be released to help win the war. Her Cholos

Hazel was at a loss to make a choice between two young sprouts in her gar-den of love. She desired a hardy plant, one that would thrive in any soil and under any conditions. No aliadow just prevent the sprout selected from

Every day could not have its full You'd rush up to them and grab allotment of sunshine. Which would their hands; you'd laugh with joy; she choose? Either was pleasing to you come from; you'd try to dis- wind blew hard-a draft from one end of the country to the other.

One of the sprouts withered from the biting blast. The other thrived and grew as though it had been blessed with continual sunshing. Now Hazel is happy. Her choice has been made.

Keep Up or Catch Up. The ones who are always trying to catch up with some neglected task are likely to go to bed tired and, disappointed. Keeping up with our work ought not to be too hard for any of

us if we are well and strong. But catching up with work is a different matter.—Exchange,

Idleness.

"Idleness is the badge of gentry and the bane of body and mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the stepmother of dis-France at 25 cents each. ! The chief, one of the seven deadly sins, the cipline; the chief author of all miscushion upon which the devil chiefly reposes."-Robert Burton.

Stop Watch. For timing work the dial of a Swiss The Herald has other things to stop watch carries additional marks send the soldier boys and more cam-paigns for their comfort will be wag-time what the corresponding output

LEGAL . ADVERTISING

To E. C. Parkhurst and wife, Sallie Par hur t and to al parties claiming an intere t either as heirs devisees or of first money sent to them and your of erwis . an (t) any and all other tobacco box will soon be on the way pa ties caiming an interest in and to the following desc ibed real estate, sit-uated, lying and being a he city of Secreta Sanford, county of Seminole, state of Florida, more particularly described as

Lot 5, Block 8, Ter 7 and Lots 4 day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Florida, according to E. R. Trafford's map of the city of Sanford, as per plat thereof duly recorded in plat book "B," Page 111 of the public records o Orsponse made by your subscribers to lange county, Florida, of which the his fund, which is certainly for a county of Seminole was formerly a part; in each month. Everyone who has seen which said plat has since the creation of Seminole county been duly trans
Your order for 138 Soldiers' Kits cribed, and is now a part of the public county. See y

under the will of Geo. N. Stone, deceased, Rete: a Mary Gove, un-married, Hoarce M. Dobbins and the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company, a corporation doing business in the state of California, trustees of the H. McLaulin estate of Charles G. Gove, deceased, vs. E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, wife of E. C. I'a khurst, and the GROW FAT ON WAR BREAD other claimants under the said E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, and all parties claiming an interest in and the said E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, and all parties claiming an interest in and to ot 5. Block 8. Tier 7 and Lots

N. G. R. Sec. 4 and 5 Block 9, Tier 8, of the city o Sanford, Flo ida, according to E. R. Trafford's map of Sanford, Fla., as per plat thereof duly recorded in Plat grewing fat on war bread. An English Book "B," Page 111 of the public F. L. Miller the county of Seminole was formerly a part which sa'd plat has since the creati n of Seminole county been duly brend I used to eat before the war, and also less of other foods.

A doctor explained that this may be defendent that the residence of the defendants, E. C. Parkhurst and third Thursday night at a country of the defendants, E. C. Parkhurst and I. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness Sail e Parkhurst are thickness of the country of the defendants, E. C. Parkhurst and I. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness Sail e Parkhurst are thickness of the country of the defendants of the country of the defendants. The country of the defendants of the country of the defendants of the defendants. The country of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants. The country of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants. The country of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants of the defendants. The country of the defendants of the defen seems to fatten me, and my weight has transcribed and is now a part of the quite true. "Anyone who keeps his whom would bind the dele dants, or eyes open in the streets will notice either of tiem; that it is the beli f of that men, women and children are fiant that both of the defendants are clearly better nourished than ever. No over the age of twnty-one years, and it doubt," he said, "there is a good deal further appearing from said bill of comof indigestion, from bad bread, but that there are other parties even people who digest it badly, and claiming an interest under the said E. C. Parkhurst or Saltie Parkhurst, either as heirs, devisees or grantees, and that there are other claimants ticeable in spare men of middle age. whose names are unknown who claim some right, title and interest in and to were eating more bread before than we the property involved in this suit as

ture of grains in bread is proving more nourishing than the pure wheaten loaf; Sallie Parkhurst and the unknown heirs, the stomach likes variety; and the Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, and all other parties claimin any right, title or interest in and to the land hereinabove described are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint filed in this cause on or before Monday, the being a rule day of this court, and it is further ordered that this notice be published for twelve consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the state of Florida, in and for Seminole county, on this the 20th day of October, 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Sem-inole County, Florida.

George A. DeCottes,
Solicitor and of Counsel for Com18-Tues-18tc

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida
In re Estate of Theodore Schaal
To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and all Persons having Claims or Demands againt said Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and damands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Theodore Schaal declased, into of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned emlacle County, Florida, to the undersigned secutriz of hald estate, within two years from

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County State of Plorida.
In re Entate of C. Charles R. Walker
To all Greditors, Legatees, Distributees and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate;
You and each of you, are hereby notified and resulted to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the setate of Charles R. Walker deceased, into a Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned Emerity of said estate, within two years from the date thereof.

Dated October 18th, A. D., 1917.

SARAH R. WALKER

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Fierida
In Re Estate of Harriett B. Cooney.
To ell Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and sli Persons having Claims of Demands Pagainat said Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Harriett B. Cooney, deceased, late of Seminole county, Florida, to the undersigned, P. J. McDannel, administrator of and estate, within two years from the date hereof.

ereof.
Dated Septembr 3rd, A. D. 1917.
F. J. McDANNEL.
4-Tues-9te Administrator.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT
To All Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that I have been named avaignes by G. W. Hardman, assignor in a deed conveying all the property, both real and personal of the sad assignor, for the benefit of the creditors of said assignor which deed provides for an equal distribution of the same among such creditors in proportion to their respective demand in accordance with taw, and all creditors of the assignor will take notice accordingly, and are required to file with me within sity days, if residing within this state, and within four months, if residing without this state, from this date, a sworn itemized statement their respective claims against said assigner.

ald assignof.
Dated this 9th day of October, 1917.
HENRY, WIGHT,
4-Tues 5tc Assignee Aforesald.

Assignee by S. Maxwell, the Assignor in a deed conveying all of his property, both real and personal, for the benefit of the creditors of the asid Assignor, which deed provides for an equal distribution of the said property among the creditors of the Assignor in accordance with law, and all of the creditors of the said Assignor will take notice, and you are required to file with me within skty days, if such creditor resides in the state of Florida, and within four months if without the state of Florida, from the date-hereof sworn statements of their several claims against the said Assignor.

Dated October 2nd, 1917.

VANCE E. DOUGLASS,

Assignee Aforesaid.

SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No 62, P. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:00. Visiting brethren O. J Miller

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over the Imperia

High Priest Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen

O. L. Taylor

The Samord Council K. of C.

It appearing from the sworn bil cf complaint filed in the case of Martin 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. N. Stone, vidow sole surviving trustee of C. Hall; Oak Ave. C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y. Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays Nisiting knights always welcome. H. McLaulin O. J. Miller C. C. · R, and S. Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. P.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesday alghts in each month, J. F. Hoolehan Council Commander

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

Joiners of America Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday ight at 80'clock. Eagle Home, Oak Ave Visiting Brothers Welcome

E. Hogan C. C. Woodruff
Worthy President Secreta

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

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

Modern Woodmen of America Meets 2, 4, Thursday evenings, 7:30, in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Building. G. E. McDonald C. D. Couch C. E. McDonald Consul

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