## \* **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.

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Country Grub
Country grub—that's what I like
To the farm I'd like to hike Buttermilk to make.

In your joy. Oh, this canned stuffin your joy. Oh, this canned stuff.

Here in town is just a bluff.

At a meal compared to what People in the country we got.

Everything has gone so high Look like stars up in the sky. In the town's the place for atyle. But country grub beats it a mile. What can beat a good peach cobbler Good hot gravy, turkey gobbler. Hlackberries a dozen ways, Jelly just a golden haze. Blackberries a doken ways,
Jelly just a golden haze,
Jersey cream and golden butter,
Makes a fellow fairly stutter
Just to try to tell about it,
Though I'd like to fairly shout it,
That's what I call LiVING—eay,
Take me back—oh—miles away
To the old home that I knew
Long ago when skies were blue,
When the world was bright with dreams.

City life ain't what it seems;
I'd leave the awellest city club
I'er'just one day of country grub.

the city physician or the pure food ent conditions they have no special inspector or some other city official inducements to bring their products to the manner in which the fresh to the city. Will the business men meats are brought to Sanford from of Sanford please wake up on some the country. They seemingly try to of these economic questions and enkeep the flies off the meat by wrap- deavor to get new people to come ping it in canvass covers but the here. The shed for the teams was a wagons are not screened and when good strat and the city market will they take the covers off at the meat be the next. shops the flies swarm over the meat before they can carry it in the different shops. These flies can do plenty of damage in that short time, even if precautions are taken between the slaughter pens and the city markets. There should be some regulations regarding the fresh meats that are brought to this city, as few people realize the danger in files and familiarity breeds contempt and more - flies.

Marl roads can be renovated and made over almost as good as new. I have said so before and I repeat it with more vehemence now that the real demonstration has been made. The marl road on Sanford avneue was full of holes and ruts and was altogether almost impassible and the city council with City Engineer Williams thought they would try a new scheme of rejuvenation, so they had the street gang get busy with teams and plows and the entire road was thoroughly broken up. Then just after a heavy rain the road was rolled again and now the road is as good as new and the work was accomplished with but little expense. In fact the road is so good that the Supreme Court will decide in favor of bricking Park avenue on the principle that Sanford avenue is good enough for all the travel that will go that way. This thoroughly demonstrates that marl roads can be made over providing the rain comes at the right time or that water can be obtained at the time of rolling the marl.

The sin of fretting is as common as the air, as speech, so common that unless it rises above its usual monotone we do not even observe it. Watch any ordinary coming together of people, and we see how many minutes it will be until somebody frets-that is, makes more or less complaint of something or other, which probably every other one in the room, or car, or on the street their homes, silent and anxious, but corner knew before, and which most afraid to speak. The streets in the probably nobody can help. Why say anything about it? It is hot, it is cold, it is wet, it is dry, somebody has broken an appointment, illcooked a meal; stupidity or bad faith somewhere has resulted in discomfort. There are plenty of things to fret about. It is simply astonishing how much annoyance and discomfort may be found in the course of everyday living, even of the simplest, if only one keeps a sharp eye out for that side of things. Some folks always seem to be hunting for deformities, discords and shadows instead of beauty, harmony and light. We are born to trouble, as sparks fly upward. But even to the spark flying upward, in the blackest smoke, there is a blue sky above and the less time they waste on the road the sooner they will reach it. Fretting is all time wasted on the road.

Time and again I have called attention to the benefits to be derived from a city market in this place where the small growers and city to be unlimited. gardeners could bring fresh vegetables three times a week and sell them to the people of Sanford. Where we could all go down three days in the week and buy the vegatables and where the farmers could come in three times a week and sell his stuff or cash money. The grocers themselves favor the plan for

♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ it would be a saving to them, as in the present plan they have to buy more fresh vegetables than they can with in with amt the root of the year

profits. The doctors will tell you that the only safe way to keep food plan as the best one. It would be mighty nice to have a market where you could purchase fresh vegetables, meats, chickens and eggs three days in the week and then the remerchants of Sanford as it would stimulate business in every line. It would bring new farmers into the city and they would spend their I wish to call the attention of money here, whereas under the pres-

### TRICK LURES SOLDIERS ON.

Boer Subterfuge hielps the British In . Clash With the Germans.

Wounded men in the hospitals of Boullogue relate these incidents of fight ing between the British and Germans One of the men told of a trick which the British learned in the Boer war:

The enemy before sending their in fantry against our positions opened a hot artillery fire. Our artillery replied

"'What's up now? I asked a comrade. There were a few-minutes more of artillery firing from the Germans. with rifle fire. Still they came on, and getting closer, and we could plainly opened fire.

silenced at all, and it was a trick to lation must have been there, but draw the Germans on. They went among those who did go were down in whole fields, for our guns got Messrs. Geo. Speer and son, Vivian, them in open ground, and, of course, they woon had enough. It was impossible for those behind to come on past; the dead."

## APPALLING DESTRUCTION.

Graphic Portrayal of Ruin Wrought at Liege and Vise.

A Reuter's dispatch from Ostend says a small party just returned from a visit and Weidman Caldwell and a num- ville and Daytona and will visit a to Liege describes the destruction ber of others, guests of Mr. and Mrs. wrought by the war as appalling.

"All along the road to Vise," said one be seen but walls blackened by smoke. the remains of factories burned by fire. mounds of earth freshly dug-the se-

pulcher of the first Germans to fall. "And then comes Vise. What a paincity, so typical of Walloon gayety, and now nothing but a mass of ruins, while many of the inhabitants lie all over the place, their chests riddled with bullets! "At last we entered Liege. The inhabitants stood at the thresholds of inliddle of the town were a deplorable and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher were Mesaspect. Many houses had been aban- dames S. Puleston and R. A. Newdoned. Their doors and windows were shattered and their contents had been removed. Nobody but soldiers was to be seen."

## GERMAN WAR AUTOS MARVELS.

Carry Soythes to Mow Down Fences and Hedges.

Stories were printed recently about the Germans having armored motorcars armed with machine guns, which tore through the lines of the French their runabout were seen on the and Belgians and mowed down all be beach.

fore them. Another story of the use of new war inventions is told by Arno Dosch, a correspondent of World's Work, who arrived in London from Brussels. He says the Germans are using auto trucks which are marvels. Equipped with acythes, they mow right through wire fences and hedges if the roads and fields do not suit the drivers.

These trucks are said to be heavily armored, and they are able to resist nnything except artillery fire. They enable the German forces to make forty miles a day. Their number seems



## ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

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

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

drawing together in social inter-

Personal Mention

to her mother, Mrs. Lee in Ovjedo.

from Black Mountain, N. C.

Smith on Oak avenue.

lando Sunday afternoon.

in Jacksonville.

Mrs. W. P. Carter is again at

Mrs. M. W. Lovell has returned

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff re-

Prof. Ezell, Supt. of Sanford pub-

Miss Alice Hall, who has been the

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Secord were in

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tolar, after a

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase, Ran-

'Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Randall and

their young nephew, Lawrence are

Lee have returned home after spend-

Miss Eva Walker will leave today

Mr. George Huff is spending his

few days with his family at Osteen

Mrs. C. M. Vorce is being cor-

Mr. J. L. Miller and family, ac-

companied by Rev. George Hyman,

Mrs. Hyman and the little folks

motored over to Orlando to spend

Dr. L. R. Philips, Mrs. Philips,

son and daughter will return today

Misses Ethel East and Thelms

Mr. F. R. Sheldon, who has been

visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. W.

Fitts for the week end left Monday

morning for New Smyrna, accom-

Mrs. Browning and Miss Browning

mother and sister of Mrs. Klein

left for their home at Rye Monday

afternoon, accompanied by Voley

Extremes

Henry McLaulin

**JEWELER** 

MY SPECIALTIES

ALL GUODS GUARANTEED

Elgin and Waltham Watche

Pickard's Hend-Painted Chine

Gorham's Sterling Silver

Rogers' Plated Ware

There are two certain causes of

panied by Mr. Kent Rossetter.

Moore of Jacksonville are the at-

the day Monday.

from Daytona.

Randall.

before returning to Sanford.

visit to her uncle, Mr. J. F.

camping at Blue Springs.

delightful visit at Titusville are now

turned Friday from Jacksonville,

Library Association will hold a rum- working together for a common pur- Charge 25 Cents. mage sale Saturday afternoon in pose. The making of roses is a fasthe Lettler block on Sanford avenue, cinating, and charming occupation, to raise funds to be applied on the creating a delightful enthusiasm, and building fund for remodelling the a desire to be present at each meet-Presbyterian church recently pur- ing. It is expected that every mema waste, thus knocking out the giving to the committee of ladies City Beautiful Ball, to be given in Office. 103-tf. who will call for them, cast off ar- November. ticles of clothing and other articles. All members are urged to be presstuffs for any city is to have them of discarded household furnishings, ent Wednesday (tomorrow) afterall under the city regulations in one etc. The Library is non-sectarian noon at the house of Mrs. Henry building and all the big cities have and a public benefit to all alike, Wight, at 3:30. This applies to evcome to recognize the city market therefore all denominations are asked ery member of the club in town. to respond. Articles can be given to Those who have not already done those who call for them, or left at so are requested to bring a roll of the Library on Thursday and Satur- crepe paper and a pair of scissors. day. Anyone wishing to give can phone Mrs. J. N. Whitner or Mrs. sults of a city market from a trading Key. A house to house canvass will point would be of some value to the be made during the week by a committee of ladies.

Informal Dance

A very charming event of last week was the informal dance on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner, complimentary to the Misses Jane and accompanied by Mrs. Parsons. Alice Whitner of Jacksonville and Mr. Randall Chase before his departure for college. Those who en- lie schools, Mrs. Ezell and two chiljoyed the hospitality of their popu- dren have arrived in Sanford to lar hostess were Misses Eleanor make their future home. For the Herring, Annie Whitner, Annie Lee present they are domiciled with Mr.s and Lettle Caldwell, Zoe Munson, Martha Fox and May Doyle: Randall Chase, Sidney Chase, Griffin Herring, Hume Rumph, Vivian Speer and Robert Deane.

Eastern Star

At the last regular meeting of the Eastern Star Mr. C. M. Williams Detroit, Mich., for the G. A. R. successfully and triumphantly passed Re-union. Mr. Secord marched with through the honors of initiation and the Veterans in their big parade. became a bona fide Eastern Star. A at first warmly, and then gun after pleasant social hour and delicious regun of the British batteries went at freshments were enjoyed at the close of the business session.

Daytona Notes

Almost everybody in Sanford who dall and little Frank left for New and then their infantry came on in owns an automobile and many York and eastern points Sunday. still we moved them down. They were at Daytona Beach, enjoying the Exeter, New Hampshire, later in the Inquire at 112 Laurel avenue. many attractions of that resort, to month. see the dense masses moving. Then say nothing of the races. It was imsuddenly the whole of our artillery possible to secure a complete list of those going over for the day as You see, the cannon had not been probably a third of Sanford's popu-Ed. Lane, Robt. Deane and Geo. ing the summer in Sanford. Watson in the Speer car.

> Saturday night Misses Lettie Caldwell and Adelaide Higgins motored for Jacksonville for a two weeks over to the beach with friends from Orlando and were joined Monday by Zetzschie. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Caldwell, Misses Annie Lee and Alice Caldwell, Addie Neal, Eva Walker, Messrs. David vacation at St. Augustine, Jackson-Caldwell.

Going over in the Turner car were of the party, "there was nothing to Mr. and Mrs. Deane Turner and little Deane, Miss Martha Fox and dially greeted by her many friends, Mr. F. M. Fox.

A jolly party of men folks were Dr. W. E. Householder, Messrs. ful sight for those who knew the proud Earnest and F. L. Householder and J. F. Karnatz in the Householder

> - Going over early Sunday a. m with Reginald Holly were Mr. John T. Brady and young people, to join Mrs. Brady and the Higgins party. A congenial party of guests of Mr. man, Miss May Thrasher and Mr Will Watson.

Hon. Forrest Lake and C. O. Mc Laughlin motored over together. Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller, Dr.

and Mrs. Cecil Butt were another congenial party. With Mr. W. P. Carter were Mr

and Mrs. W: W. Abernathy and Mrs. Geo. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell in

V. S. Arnett and family were also there. Harry Walker, Hume Rumph and

Williams, who will be their guest for a week or two. John Murrell motored over Saturday night to remain over until today. Means. Billy Hill, Ralph Wight,

Cal Williams, Harry Cobb, Arthur Yowell, Artie Smith, Jack Davison, family trouble: A woman's love of dry L. P. McCuller and many others of goods, and a'man's love of wet. Sanford's gay sports were at Daytona, besides many of the fair sex who are spending some time at the beach.

Mr. Webber, a popular photographer, went over to take pictures of the races.

Rose Meeting Mrs. W. D. Holden was the graclous hostess to the members of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford House. These meetings have a peculiar interest.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** 

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS a The Finance Committee of the course members of the club, while Line For Each Insertion. Minimum

FOR SALE

For Sale-At a discount- Scholarship in Sanford Rusiness Collage. chased. The people of Banford are but of the Eub. will make or have Owner unable to use it and it will be etables spoil on their hands and are carnestly requested to cooperate by made twelve red poper roses for the sold "It a section." Burger Herald Newsday being the third day

> round riding and driving mare, bugby and harness. Cash or terms. Address G, care of Herald office. For Sale-1910 Cadillac touring

FOR SALE-At a bargain, good all-

car for \$400.00, just overhauled in good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage. = 82-tfc

For Sale or Rent-Two nice resihome after a pleasant week end visit dences at a bargain. W. J. Thigpen.

> fine hammock land. 130 acres of following Justice Districts, vis: Nos. 1, 2, For Sale-Orange grove 14 acres Celery land, one ten acre tract celery land. At a bargain. Address P. O. B. Box 1034, 104-8tc;

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

For sale or Rent-Five acres, tiled land, two good wells, located just south of Station 10 on S. & E. Railpopular young guest of Miss Gussie way. 5 room house. See F. W. Frank returned to her home in Or- Mahoney at Fernald's.

#### TO RENT

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

For Rent-Two cottages, Park and Tenth, four and five rooms, one wired. Apply Miss A. Trafford, city.

For Rent-Five room house, two solid formation. We received them others who do not spent Labor Day Randall will enter Phillips College, acres land tiled, for \$15 per month.

> For Rent-Sanford, Florida, five acre hammock farm at head Celery avenue on river. 6; East Cain St., Atlanta .- Georgia.

.Mrs. R. C. Buchanan and son, Take Notice-I will rent, sell, trade or build you a house on easy terms. J. Musson, 601 Palmetto 3-9tc.

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

> For Rent-4 room cottage \$10 a month. 5'room cottage \$12.50, including water. G. W. Spencer.

a body well located. A.P. Connelly, 109 Magnolia St. who are glad to have ber at home

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

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

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## MISCELANEOUS

tractive young guests of Miss Helen Bynum, Sanford Business College.

myself a fellow sliting on a stepladder in a grocery, talking politics.

## DINGEE

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

All Work Receives My Personal Attention And Best Efforts

## LEGAL ADVERTISING

Court of the County Judge, Seminal

Lovell L. Stone
To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and against acid Ectate:

You and and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Lovell L. Steam decreased, late of Seminole County. Floridato the undersigned administratrix of said estate, within two years from the date bre-

Dated-August 27th, A. D. 1914.
ANNA C. STONE,
Administratris. 3-Tues-Ste

NOTICE OF ELECTION

In the Shariff of Seminola County, of the State of Florida:

Be it known, That I. H. Clay Crawford He it knows, Inst. In. Clay Crawlord Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a general ele-tion will be held in Seminole County State of Florida, on Tuesday Eext successing the first Monday in November, A. D. 1814.

For United States Senator from the State For Representative from the Fourth (1916, For Representative from the Fourth Cou-gressional District of the State of Florida, the Sixty-fourth Congress of the Unite States.

For Commissioner of Agriculture of the

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For Two Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

For Two Railroad Commissioners of the State of Florida.

For One Member of the "House of Representatives of the State of Florida.

For County Judge.
For Sheriff.
For Clerk of the Circuit Court.

For County Assessor of Taxes. For Tax Collector. For County Treasurer. For County Superintendent of Public

Instruction.
For County Burveyor.
For Five County Commissioners.
For Three Members of the County Board

For Constable in and for the following relery land, one ten acre tract celery and. At a bargain. Address P. O. B lox 1034. 104-8tc:

For Sale—Fine farm of ten acres

For Sale—Fine farm of ten acres

The State of Florida, at Tallahassee, the Capital, this the twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1914.

H. CLAY CRAWFORD

To C. M. Hand, Sheriff, Semionic County,

Notice of Application or Tax Deed Under Nection 575 of the General Biaistes Notice in hereby given that Forrest Laka, purchaser of Tax Certificates No.s 104, 1049, 1055, 1060, 1071, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912, has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificates embrace the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: Lot 8, Blk 4, Minchell's Survey Lavy Grant tless leg 12 the N of SW cor. run N 83 deg. E 5.03 the N 6 deg W 9 the to Lake, thence in main direction 70 deg W 5.67 the to W bdry of Lot 16 deg E 10.30 the to beg). Late 1, 33, 41, 78, Blk D, Mitchell's Levy Grant. The said land being assessed at the date of the Issuance of such certificate in the name of No. 1044, N, H. Giles; No 1049 E Hy Palmer; No. 1085, 1060, 1071, N. R. Giles, Unless paid certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will insee thereon on the lat day of October, A D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and sesi this

Witness my official signature and seal that the lat day of September, A. D. 1844 (seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.

By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Inder Section 575 of the General Statutes Notice in hereby given that Forrest Lan, purchaser of Tax Certificates Nos. 1054, 1051, 1053, 1059, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1061, 1069, 1070, dated the 3rd day of June A. D. 1912, has filed said certificate in reference. property situated in Seminole county, Florida to with Lore 21 and an arrangement, property situated in Seminole county, Plorida to wit Lote 21, 22, 23, 24, 30, 32, 44, 45, 44, 70, 71, 72, 75 and 77, 18 linck D. Mitchell's Levy Grant. The said land being assend at the date of the lance of such certificates in the name of Unknown, Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will lause thereon on the 1st day of October, A. 12, 1914.

Witness my official signature and scale

A. D. 1914.
Witness my official signature and seal this the 1st day of September, A. D. 1914.
(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.
11) C. Roberts, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Beed Inder Section 575 of the General Statutes

Notice is bereby given that M. L. Wright, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 345, dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1911, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed, to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embrace the following described property cityated in For rent- 40 acres Tiled Land in body well located. A.P. Connelly, 99 Magnolia St. 102-tf Seminole County, Florida, to-wit Lot 14, cleas S 28 (t.) lilk 6, Tier 1, Sanfurd. The said land heling assessed at the date of the insurance of such certificate in the name of N. H. Garner. Unless said certificate deal be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 30th day of expected. tembet, A. D. 1914.

witness my official signature and this the lat may of September, A. D. 1 (see 1) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., F. By J. C. Ruber's, D.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Inder Hertion \$75 of the General Statutes. Notice is hereby given that R. C. Bowers, purchaser of Tax Certificates No. \$76, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1908, "n. 3518 dated the 3rd day of April A. D. 1937, No. 8261 dated the 5th day of July D. 1858, No. 1607 dated the 6th day of self-A. D. 1889, No. 2088 dated the 4th day of August A. D. 1880, has filed said certifi-cates in my office and has made application

MISCELANEOUS

Wanted—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. G. E. Bynum, Sanford Business College, 5-2tc

Wanted—To buy a bushel of sord potatoes for fall planting. W. M. Haynes, Herald Office. 5-2tp

Wanted—Plowing or team work by man with good team. J. E. Summers, care M. S. Nelson, or phone Lord's Station. 5-4f

Books.

It is not sumcient to merely stuff ourselves with various collections of books; unless we masticate everything thoroughly books will not give us strength and nourishment.—Locks.

Uncle Pannywise Says:

When, I reed about a man high in the councils c' his party, I pleture to myself a fellow aliting on a stepladder in a grocery, talking politics.

Haynes, the factor of the lessance of such certificate in the name of J. W. Anderson. To certificate No. 3261 embraces the Siy of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

Certificate No. 2028 embraces the Siy of Nexi of Section 13, Tp. 27-8, R. 32 East, 80 acres, said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

Certificate No. 2028 embraces the Siy of Nexi of Section 5, Tp. 21-8, R. 32 East, 80 acres, said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown.

Certificate No. 2028 embraces the Siy of Nexi of Section 5, Tp. 21-8, R. 32 East, 80 acres, said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of J. P. Tayler.

Unless all land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of J. P. Tayler.

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Notice of Application for Charter
Notice is hereby given, that on the day of October. A. D. 1014, or as therefore as I can be heard/I whell a pit to the Honorabie James W. Petkin, of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial figlt. State of Elegia, for a charter. It are parating the Sanford Library and Res infit Room Association. The proposed the behavior of Seminols County.

The character and object of the corp raintion to be formed is literary and specification to be formed in literary and specification to be formed in literary and specific GEORGE G. HERRING.

Attorney for incorporators. Notice of Application for Charter

B-Tues-tte Attorney for Incorporators.

Opposite City Hall Teleghone No 23 HERALD WANT ADS PAY

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, ERIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914

NO 6

## SANFORD'S

PENDING ACTION OF SUPREME COURT

other state.

The road has been laid on Bear- mant grin. dall avenue from Celery avenue to The case has been in the courts three-quarter miles, making a total Union. of sixteen miles that is now in actual i use, the width of those various pieces being nine feet. There is left TO RAISE THE a stretch from the bridge on First street to Stenstrom's corner of two and a half miles to be built. The brick oare on the ground for this ner injunction and cannot be built until the matter of widths has been adjudicated by the supreme court, both the width and location

guants of Union average at the end exempted incomes from the present. The research as not shown itself the this important are public, control of tabelines has not been of Second Street and that part or exemption of \$3,000 for single man amount of treatment with insection of the same and \$1,000 for married men to treatment or treatment with insection of \$2,000 for married men to the city limits on the road to non non to a non-hour Longwood

The bonds have been sold for the construction of these roads and the contracts let and the brick are on; have held up the matter because of the plan of spreading the burden as the fact that the commissioners evenly as possible. upon when the bonds were voted, as draft of the bill. a very considerable advance bad! been made in the price of brick from the time the bonds were voted and i by the time the commissioners were ready to begin work. The commissioners assumed that the taxpayers the entire distance voted and have and this is being done,

## FOR FLORIDA

W. E. Allen were in the city on and a famine there seems inevitable. Wednesday in their fine big Lozier touring car all fitted up for the tour through the northern states soon to and the middlewest and will be ab- July 1918.

people, as the residents of a certain area legally known as road and BRICK ROADS bridge district No. 1 of Seminole county have to pay their pro rata and the commissioners in attempting

WORK IS HELD UP IN PART to place the roads where they would serve the greatest number decided to make some changes in the routes which would cut out certain stretches Those sections of Sanford's brick about some tracts of land that would be greatly enhanced in value by under the ban of the injunction having these roads run by them as which was filed against the board the golds was filed against the gold of county commissioners by J. N. per mile for a 14-foot width or Whitner to prevent certain portions \$1,000 per foot per mile and this is from being reduced in width and where the hitch comes and is the

other portions being changed from cause of wonder to travelers who in on in very fine shape and it will not stretches of brick piles adorning the be long until the residents of this sides of the roads while they shamble section will be enabled to ride over along in their machines among the as fine roads as exist in this or any holes and ruts and the long piles of vitrified brick give them thei ada-

the city limits on the south of Rob- there. In the meantime the brick Telegraph Company. inson Springs, a point on the road to has been paid for, the interest on Longwood. The road from Monroe the bonds is piling up and the taxferry to First street has been com- payers are putting up the coin and pleted, the distance being two miles. the brick is on the bround taking a as has also the road from Sten- good rest while the wiseacres are strom's corner to Sylvan Lake on pondering as to what the outcome First street, a distance of two and will be .- T. K. Bates in Times-

## INCOME TAX

road but it is covered by the Whit- THE GOVERNMENT WILL RE-QUIRE A LARGER TAX DURING THE WAR

has been carried after passing of the revenue required to make up France ordering them to institute for all as on Racian portthrough the courts of lesser degree the deficit of the U. D. treasure as at the instance of the complainant through the falling off of customs. The road from Tenth street out receipts on account of the war will Park avenue, thence east on Hughey be made up through the extension Palatka, Fla. Sept. 11 Prof. Several government and state of avenue to the road leading south, is of the income tax, according to R H Rolfs, director of the experi, ficial are aiding to the work of the

Various other commodities will the ground but the complainants be taxed with the working out of

found they were unable to build. The ways and means committee the roads for the distances agreed will meet tomorrow to complete the

No Bread Famine in United States

Washington, D. C., Sopt. 11. There will be no bread famine in the United States this year. The largest would rather have the roads run wheat crop in history has just been harvested and according to the the widths reduced so as to enable United States Department of Agrithem to run them these distances culture the total production is apwith the substance in hand and proximately 911,000;000 bushels; made all arrangements to go ahead nearly 150,000 bushels more than with the work, when the injunction any previous crop produced in the was clapped on them and their United States. We have at least hands were held insofar as the roads | 250,000,000 bushels of wheat which which were to be reduced in width are not needed for consumption at wers concerned, so the matter grad- home or for seed. The surplus proually worked around in such way duction of the United States usually that the court finally decided that goes to Europe, but under present the 9-foot roads could be completed conditions, caused by the European war this cereal cannot cross the The commissioners contend that ocean. About 75,000,000 bushels have they have the right to run the roads already been taken for export, where they will serve the most but most of it is being held at the ports of departure.

Conditions across the water are not so encouraging. Wat in Europe tends to prevent the shipment of wheat from surplus European countties to those which need imports-Frank M. Thomas, Frank Jr., and for example-from Russia to France,

July Cotton Consumption

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .be made by Mr. Thomas and his According to a report just issued by son. The car has numerous illumin- the Census Bureau there were 424,- the benefits from increases in price. Cotton Belt proves conclusively that ated signs on it and Mr. Thomas 216 bales of cotton stored in indewill really represent all the commer- pendent warehouses in the United last certain to become a law, the agricultural products is radically decial bodies of South Florida, dis- States on July 31, 1914, as compared farmer may deposit his crops and fective. The stress of war has pretributing booklets and literature of with 381,739 bales on the same date secure for it a warehouse receipt of sented in only a more acute form a all kinds in every city-on the tour, a year previous. The July consump- such recognized standing that he situation which the grain farmer has to Pittaburg, Cincinnati, Claveland or 14,000 bales less than that of borrowing money. Meanwhile, the crop year.

having Sanford represented in the pared with 957,561 bales a year the speculator. previous.

## ALLIES NOW ON THE OFFENSIVE

## HAVE SUCCEEDED IN PUSHING GERMANS BACK 37 MILES ON THE LEFT WING

alleged specific locations are coming passing through the county see long RUSSIANS IN NORTH-EAST GERMANY ATTACKING KOENISBURG AND WILL DOUBLESS FORCE A SURRENDER SOON

Cameron City, a distance of three now for more than one year and ment of Belgrade has been renew- who have failed to respond to the The sermons by Rev. George Hymiles. A stretch seven and a half from all surface indications there is ed with increased fury, according to order for military service as reman are instructive and interesting. miles long has been completed from no telling how long it will remain a Nish dispatch to the Exchange quired Considerabor damage has been done

The Servian batter v are reply- flames ing to the Austrian fire.

A dispatch to the Post from Cop- still pushing Germans now more enhagen states that reports have than thirty-seven miles. Both sides been received there from Stettin that the Russians are hombarding Koenigsberg, the strong German negrin troops captured Folcha and fortress in East Prussia, and that with pertians have begun march to part of the city is in flames.

Minister of War Millerand has sent rons - ring North Sea full to find a circular note to the generald com- trace | German fleets, Scandinavian of Florida, to which court the case washington, Sept. 11. One-third manding the several districts of dispatches state latter steaming east

Lighting Citrus Canker

also in controversy on account of prominent numbers of the ways and mental station at Gainesville was strong this new enemy. The war means committee of the house to in the city Morola, on his way home fare from Dach country and he declares a symmatric was be participated. Whereas great contions of the and presents some very interesting

and \$1,000 for married men to 1816 or functionles, and the entropy average and \$1,000 for married men to 1816 or functionles, and the entropy average and \$1,000 for married men to 1816 or functionles, and the entropy average and \$1,000 for married men to 1816 or functionles. And whereas, in this as in all these fines ranging from \$1 to \$100, and to \$1,000 for men with families. In the same and fish laws, there are the game and fish laws, there are the same and fish laws, the same are tion of the diseased tree by means of the everywhole to exercise their fore. Him confessing our weakness from Hillsborough was the rand bureing the ground around. If the everywhole to exercise their fore Him confessing our weakness from Hillsborough county \$3,222.

Paris Friday, 10 a. m. Sixths of London, Sept 11-3:20 a. m.- Great Battle finds allies left wing open at 7 o'clock.

heavily reinforced.

London Friday, 10 a m. Monte-

Bordeaux, 4 rance Sept. 10 London Friday, 10 a m Squad-

The Date of Fare of the species of the transfer of the transfer to a problem to the transfer of (1) draws we brought in from 1 and ment a

Fine Band Concert

The Sanford Band under the leadership of S. Maxwell gave as very fine concert in the park band stand last Tuesday night that was greatly enojyed by a large number of San- THE STATE GAME WARDEN ford people. A good program was rendered in full and for an hour or more the audience was treated to a varied musical program and one that demonstrated the ability not only of the members but of the feader.

The Sanford Band is undoubtedly one of the first musical organiza tions in the state and is one of which all our citizens are very proud. Mrs Maxwell informs us that the band will give a concert every two weeks during the fall and winter

Large Audiences at Baptist Church The large audiences continue to stated that it would be his purpose go to the Baptist church on Sunday and endeavor to apprehend any per-London, Sept 10-The bombard- a vigorous search for all persons nights. The music is especially fine. sons who attempted to violate the The people have shown their pleasure at the services by taxing the ca-London, Friday, 10 a. m. Koen- pacity for the last seven Sunday igsburg is being bombarded and in

Mr Hyman will speak on the subject "Spark Plugs" on next Sunday evening at 7.45. The large chorus will sing. The doors will be

A real welcome awaits you.

## TO PRAY FOR PEACE IN EUROPE

PRESIDENT APPOINTS SUN-DAY, OCTOBER 4th AS A DAY OF PRAYER

Wilson has signed a proclamation touch with other departments of calling on the people of the United the government, Mr Jones has just States to pray for peace in Europe moved his office to Tallahassee and aside Sunday, October 1, as a day rooms fixed up on the second floor

also been held up on account of the The present plan will increase the that progress is being made there and we've. Every tree is varianced world have taken up arms against information in connection with the width being reduced from to het normal income tax from one to one in inplaing the dirus canker now in and when found injected the fire one arother and war now draws first year's administration of this

wish and longing of the people of bursements for this department for the United States, in prayer and the year were \$18,677,61, leaving a counsel and all friendliness, to serve balance to the credit of the departthe cause of peace;

fourth day of October next, a dayd being turned in to the state treasury of prayer and supplication, and do request all time fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God, that over ruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they cannot govern or alter, taking pity on the nations now in the throes of conflict, in His mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, He vouchsafe His children healing peace again and restore once more that concord among men and nations without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that He forgive us our sins, our ignorance of His holy will, our willfulness and many errors, an lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels that purge and make wise.

"In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be af-

"Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and fourteen and of the indepence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty-

"Signed: WOODROW WILSON. "By the President:

William Jennings Bryun,

"Secretary of State."

With nearly all Europe engaged he will go to Boston, thence across tion by American mills was 448,269 will be able to use it as security in faced in the autumn of every good in the greatest war of the ages what becomes of the old argument that to title to the crop will not pass out of "The present wheat crop is a good be prepared for war is the best guarsent about three months. Mr. Allen The manufacturing establish his hands and when the price goes illustration of what is meant. We antee of peace? As a matter of fact will be here tonight to address to ments of the United States had up the farmer can sell and get the had a very large yield in the United a nation with a big armament and \$6,000 farm value. Commercial Club with a view of 904,414 bales on hand July 81, com- profit that heretofore has gone to States; the world at large had only a little boy with a sharp knife are a normal yield. Under these cir- much alike. The consequences are 2,310,000 bushels, \$1,732,000 farm sure to be disastrous in each case. Value.

## WILL ENFORCE THE GAME LAWS

WILL PAY A VISIT TO EACH COUNTY

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 11.-When the correspondent called on State Game and Sister Conversioner E. Z. Jones at his new quarters in the capthe found this office authorize making preparations for the openinger : of the hunting season, which is now only a few months off.

Mr. Jones stated that news had reached his office from citizens of some counties to the effect that they intend to hunt this season without paying hunting licenses. Mr. Jones fish and game laws; that in the counties from which such statements have come, special service men, in additions to the general wardens will be appointed with this end in

During this week Mr. Jones is visiting all the counties between here and Jacksonville, and on his return will visit the west Florida counties, calling on the county wardens, instructing them, and generally outlining the work under his administration for the coming season.

The laws creating the game and fish department of Florida provide that the commissioner shall have his office at the capital, or may have it at any other point in the state by consent of the governor. The duties of his office have been conducted from Jacksonville, for the Washington, Sept. 11. President greater convenience in being in The president's proclamation set has an attractive suite of office of the capitol

The president's proclamation fol | The first around report of the commissioner has just been prepared, And above the especial to the expensive term Morrow county,

ment \$27,136.64, \$5,000 of which is "Therefore, I. Woodrow Wilson, retained under the terms of the law president of the United States of to the credit of the department for America, do designate Sunday, the expenses, the balance, over \$20,000.

Billy Rowers Buick

The Herald received the information from the garage last Tuesday that Frank Milteer had a car in the races, when in fact it was Billy Rowo's Buick and one upon which he had put much time and work to get it tuned up properly. Billy acted as mechanician and Stanley Walker drove the car and both of them were confident of winning when the gear was stripped while throwing it in high making it imperative to fall out. We make this correction because the boys- who were behind the wheel are entitled to the credit of making a game effort to win a cup in the Buick car.

## FLORIDA CROP STATISTICS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .-The Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture today gave out the following estimates of Florida crops for 1913: Corn: 675,000 acres, 10,125,000 bushels, \$8,302,000 farm value.

Hay: 47,000 acres, 63,000 tons, \$1,147,000 farm value.

Oats: 50,000 acres, 900,000 bushels, \$630,000 farm value.

Irish Potatoes: 12,000 acres, 912,-000 bushels, \$1,067,000 farm value. Cotton (lint): 218,000 acres, 68,-

000 bales, \$5,564,000 farm value. Tobacco: 4,000 acres, 4,000,000 pounds, \$1,240,000 farm value, Rice: 400 acres, 10,000 bushels,

Sweet Potatoes: 21,000 acres,

## WAREHOUSES FOR FARM PRODUCTS

GIVING THE SOUTHERN FARMER AN OPPORTENITY OF HOLDING HIS PRODUCTS FOR BETTER PRICES

to tide them over until such time piece of legislation of the utmost imas they can realize advantageously portance as affecting the farmers of on their crops.

The difficulty with the average south. ations. Thus grain has passed right Moss prepared for this correspondfrom the harvests into the hands of ent the following statement: the speculators who have reaped "The present situation in the Under the Moss plan, which is at our present system of marketing

Generally the European war is re-

Washington Sept 11. In the gar of and rightly so as a world larger events connected with the calamity, but without it this legislawar in Europe the country is about tion which is expected to so greatly to lose sight of the fact that the improve the condition of the Amer-Congress of the United States is on ican farmers, would not have been the verge of passing a bill of tre- possible. Cotton, an imperishable mendous interest to the farmers of agricultural staple, has been marthe country, entitled "A national keted largely in Europe. That marwarehouse bill for agricultural pur- ket has now been cut off. It is imperatively necessary that the far-Representative Ralph W. Moss of mers may warehouse their crops and Indiana, a farmer and a member of secure warehouse receipts that will the house committee on agriculture, be recognized in horrowing money has for years been a pioneer in pro- to tide them over for a future marmoting legislation for the creation ket. Representative Moss has seof warehouses throughout the coun- cured a merger of his bill for the try to be bonded and licensed by warehousing of grain with this measthe government, in which the far- ure for the relief of the cotton farmers may store their crops for an- mers and the combined and amalticipated rises in values while at the gamated bill is certain to pass Consame time borrowing money on the gress. Thus, growing out of war's strength of their warehouse receipts exigencles, will come a permanent

the United States, both north an farmer has been that he has been When asked to explain the purforced to sell his staple agricultural poses intended to be achieved by products when they were ready for this new legislation, now on the high the markets because he did not have road to passage, Representative Mos the funds to continue farming oper- road to passage Representative

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## COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPON-DENTS-EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY-EFFICIENT REPORTERS COVER TERRITORY FOR HERALD

### WEST SIDE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. D. H., C. Rabun attended the Eastern Star meeting well, at the Robbins Nest Tuesday after-

Mr. I. W. Billingsley and daughter attended church at Monroe last

Louie Furen was out last week with a force of men working the Furen grove at Yankee Lake, where moved into the Fred Cowan house they own a nice orange grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barnhart have returned from the beach and report a grand good time.

Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Stamtson and little son were spending Sunday the Dice house in Cameron City. with Mr. N. J. Stenstrom and fam-

We certainly are glad to see some one write the West Side Items. It makes us think of good old times.

It seems as though all of the places that were for rent on the main road are rented except the Kenewell place: This nice place is still for rent. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fletcher and

Mr. and Mrs. McBride Sunday. Mrs. Martha Bartleson and little

grand daughter, Margaret Ericson spent Friday with Mrs. Alfred King. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride and the Misses Ada, Avis Newton Stenstrom and Mr. Gayed Jinkins went over in their cars and spent Mohday at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Katie Powell is spending a few days with her son, C. W. Powell and family.

Mr. C. C. Cobb and sons, Claude and Harry spent Monday at Daytona Beach,

Mr. Charley Rabun made a flying trip to Orlando on his wheel Sun-

### CASSIA CHATTER

Miss Ivié Royal returned home last Friday after a delightful visit and other relatives at Dixie, Ga.\_\_

Miss Willie Singletary of Sanford visited friends here a few days this week. She was the house guest of the Misses Royal.

A crowd of young men killed a diamond rattler, measuring three feet and having five rattlers, near the Baptist church last Sunday

Misses Willio Singletary, Ruth and Vivian Royal and Messrs. Robt. Rose and Wilbur - Royal motored over to Crow's Bluff Sunday morning. They were the guests of Misses Lottle and Ethel Davis.

Mr. Thomas Wilson, Jr., returned home last week from Coronado Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hagan returned from Markham last Friday. They have moved into the Watson House and will reside there where Mr. Hagan will make further improvements on his farsh. While away Mrs. Hagan and little daugh-. ter, Corinne, visited her aunt, Mrs. Upchurch at Palatka.

were business callers on Mr. L. P. Hagan at Markham last Wednesday.

Mrs. P. Dozier and children of Tampa are visiting her father, Mr.

T. J. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sherman and Master William visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boykin at Wayland Tuesday.

The Cassia school girls organized the Elfa' Club Tuesday afternoon. Their motto is to improve physically, mentally and spiritually and their colors red and gray. They elected the following as officers: Miss Vivian Royal as president, Miss Ruby Cobb as vice president; Miss Mabel Grace Royal as secretary and Miss Lucille Royal as treasurer. They met at Miss Lucille's. Saturday morning at six o'clock when they started on a tramp. They went through Lovers' Lane and stopped at Owens Spring for breakfast, which was cooked over a camp fire. Grapes were enjoyed which had been gathered by some of the girls. They returned home about nine o'clock feeling sure they had improved physically. They had as their guests Misses Ivie and Ruth Royal; who enjoyed the outing as much as the Elfs.

## **MOURE'S STATION**

been conducting a series of revival visit the important fruit section of meetings at the church a portion of the state, inspecting the crops. last week and this. Rev. Steinmeyer vices at the Ebenezer church.

J. G. Hasty Sept. 4th at their home music, recitations and talks. Come an Cameron Villa avenue. Prank McClelland of Arcadia was

the guest of his brother, J. F., a portion of last week.

A card from Detroit announced the safe arrival of the Gilberts. Mrs. Gilbert stood the journey very

Mr. and Mrs. Will Prevatt of New Smyrna are moving into the W. W. Britt house on Millen avenue. Rev. T. B. Lawrence is having five acres more of his place cleared and another well put down:

People by name of Bridges have and Mr. Raulerson and family have moved into the little Moss house They are all from Cow Creek.

Harry Herskey and family have moved from the Cameron farm to.

The Misses Buth, Gerunde and Irsael Little are happy over a new

visitors at the Little home. The bricklayers are through on the Orlando road and are back finishing the work on Beardall and Geneva avenues. When they are completed the construction . com- of a famous literary brotherhood. Inchildren were spending the day with pany will move to St. Augustine deed, the intimacy which existed beto work on a large road job.

> There have been several fine showers recently, great for seed beds of the most beautiful friendships in and crops already in the field. There was about 500 acres of celety grown last year and it is estimated there will be at least half as much again. this season and also an increase of other winter crops in proportion. There has been quite a great deal of fine hay put up and there has been a splendid yield of field corn Swinburne's papers were left to Mr. grown as a summer crop on the same Watts-Dunton, and it was hoped that

We were misinformed. The Jor- ography. geson family moved from Cameron Dayton'as fine homes.

## GENEVA ITEMS

Miss Laura Vaughn of Sapford is know me from Adam." with her cousin, Miss Della Royal the guest of Miss Abbie Doudney. Miss Emma Proctor has accepted ton, "I never know Adam. a position with the Orlando tele- . It is said that this was the only phone exchange.

Mrs. Claud Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pattisball have returned from a delightful trap among the mountains of North Car-

Miss Jessie Grant continues critically ill and grave fears are entertained for her recovery. Her younger sister, Lois is also ill with fever. 'Mrs. Graham and grand daughter, Miss Jonetta Sheldon are spending great believer in hard work. All him a while in Orlando

W. A. Whitcomb of Bloomington, Illinois, is in Geneva again on bust; ing to bed at 41 at hight, and he

Rev. J. G. Parsons returned to his home in Titusville last Monday after a week's stay in Geneva assisting in the revival services at the Baptist church. Mr. Parsons made many friends while here and didmuch good by his faithful preaching Services closed Monday night Messrs, Albert and Warren Royal and Rev. Stones returned to Oviedo

> Miss Kate Flynt is home from a lengthy visit to Georgia, Jacksonwille and other points.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Culpepper have moved into their new home on Sunshine Heights, where they will be glati to welcome their friends.

Charlie Chilson of Paola came over last week to see Mrs. Chilson and by being on good terms with himself. baby who are visiting relatives here. Miss Helen Moran has returned from a visit of some length to rela-

tives in Lockhart. Prof. Powers of Winter Park, who with his wife and daughter are camping at Lake-Harney has gone on a trip in his house boat to Jack-

Mrs. Claud Patterson entertained a few of the young folks Friday night in honor of her nephew, Mr. Winters. Those present were Misses Geiger, Harrison, McLain, Mabel Dona, Addie Gresham, Della Jones, Marie Daniel, Kate Flynt; Messrs. Reed Dooley, Brown, Tommy Mc-Lain, Morris Winters, Grodon Flynt and Harvey Geiger. The refreshments were delicious cream and

The new road going through Geneva, connecting this section with the sea is completed to the bridge and will be fully completed as soon as, the bridge permit is received.

J. T. McLain left Tuesday for Rev. Bartlette of Enterprise has Jacksonville. From there he will

The W. O. W. will give a social from Sanford is holding revival ser- at the town hall on Friday evening, Sept. 18th, to which the public is A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. cordially invited. There will be out and encourage the lodge,

Mr. Higginbotham and daughter,

who have been visiting their rela tives, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham, have returned to their home in Jackson-

Rev. Saunders has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones for a few days.

'Serv-us Pure Food Products at Rehbinder's. Save the Coupons." 2-tf

### IN A LITERARY BROTHERHOOD

Men of Great Literary, Attainme Whose Erlendship Has Been Made. a Matter of History.

It was Rosettl, the great friend, who described Mr. Theodore- Watts-Dun-The Misses McLain were recent ton, the famous poet, novelist and critic, as "A Hero of Friendship." Feelings of almost brotherly love existed between Watta Dunton and Tennyson, Browning, James Russell Lowell, George Borrow, Millals, Holman Hunt and Swinburne, to mention but a few tween Swinburne and Watta-Dunton, which might well be described as one the history of literature and art, led to their being referred to an "David and Jonathan.

For many years they were never separated. They lived together at the Pines, Putney, took their summer holfdays in company, and practically spent every working hour together, discussing literary matters and affairs. All land used for last winter's trucking he would write the famous poet's bl-

Like many other literary men, Mr. City to Daytona. Mr. Jorgesonihas Watts-Dunton cared little for society, the care of the grounds at one of although occasionally he was lared forth to play the "lion" at big receptions. It was on one such occasion manner as to embarrass the novel-

"I see." said the stranger, "you don't

"My dear sir," said Mr Watts Ihin-

occasion when Mr Watts-Duntou per-Mr. Winter of Hobe Sound, Fla., petrated a joke. At the same time was the guest last week of his nunt, he was one of the kindlest of men, and, unlike other recluses, took the to him very much, and the story of ruld prevailed it would only be necthe rescue of the passengers and crew of the Volturno moved him to tears.

> "It was the grandest thing of my time," he once exclaimed, "tite summoning of all those ships to the res-

The povellst, by the 'way, was a life he was accustomed to getting up art six o clock or soon after, and gocould invariably be seen each after, noon during the fine weather taking his two-mile walk across Putney Heath by the road be and Swinburne so often trod togother.

## The Gentleman.

As a finished product, the gentleman neems to do everything very easily; but that ease like the case of the habit, can only come by effort. He is socially secure; but whatever his station, he was not born so, for no man ever is socially secure by birth, even if he was born to be a king. - The test of a in his society, and not in his wit or his virtue of his learning, but in their ordinary, social relations with him. And this pleasure he cannot give merely



## OUR BREAD RISES

Even more regularly than does the SUN.

Sometimes "Old Sol" fails to put in an appearance; But we rise to the occasion

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY You can depend on us for THE STAPF OF LIFE Presh, Light and Wholesome.

J. L. Miller's

TRICE'S TRUMPETEER

(Articles Published under this Heading furnished by M. P. A. Burean, Jacksonville)

In the 1910 campaign the prohi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, bition speakers and newspapers used Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Miss Clara Phila with great gusto a story of alleged lips and Mr. Harry Philips had a fact, and it is starting the rounds delightful motor trip last week, go- again, "by request of a reader." I ing to Daytona Beach to witness will pay \$25.00 to the first person

the races, On their way home they who will establish the truthfulness stopped at DeLand for a short of the article, by furnishing me with the names of the judge, prosecuting attorney, defendant's attorney, the defendant, the twelve jurors and the name of the court house where the dramatic episode occurred, and the postoffice address of each of the persons included in this list ...

So that you may identify the story I quote some striking sentences from it, as (bllows:

"Prisoner at the bar," said the Jidge, "Have you anything to say why sentence of death should not be ovad, I fung\_nout : I have, your bonet. . . I stand before this bar convicted of the wilful murder of my wife. . . But, may it please the cousts I wish to thow I an not alone responsible for the mur-der of my wife. • • Think you that the great Judge will hold me, the poor, weak victim of your asloons, alone responsible for the murder of my wife?"

The article- is unquestionably a fulmination of the unbridled imagination of some clever writer, who feels justified at wringing the hearts. of his readers, by the sacrifice of truth. Yet it is quoted as an actual happening and as such is solemnly proclaimed by press and pulpit and from political platforms.

People who are forever and eternally harping against the use of atimulants, because some men use them in a forbidden manner and rob themselves of reason, ought at least to be consistent enough not to rob them of their faculties by false or specious reasoning. It is a crime equally as grave as the one com-

As sentimental fiction the article is clever. As a record of history itis unquestionably false. As laying that a guest came up to him and down the fundamentals of divine or shook his hands in such an effusive human law it is disgustingly specious.

This same desire to shift individual responsibility for personal acts throughout all the centuries has made manly men ashamed of our common ancestor, Adam. Idiots and innerios are not responsible for crime, if the mental deficiency be of an unavoidable nature. But from the age at which we know right and greatest interest in the affairs of the responsible for personal infractions world. Wireless telegraphy appealed of the laws of society. If any other essary for a villain harboring a deage to murder and Kill to fill his Brutal self with some decoction that would make him drunk and then go out and satisfy his fiendish desire, without responsibility. And it would not be necessary to go to an | open salong by drink a drop of

Diabolical as crime is today, not a new one has been added to the decalogue in two thousand yrsa'e. Indeed, many may have become obsolete from non-user. Only the instrumentalities of crime and the devisou ways of escaping merited punishment have kept pace with the boasted progress, of the ages, perhaps a little in advance. No avenue of escape is more popular at this time than the cowardly desire to shift responsibility for crime to innocent shoulders.

It is a denial of the omnipotent gentleman is the pleasure others take power of God to claim that plain preaching will not save the vilest sinner, if he wants to be saved. It is base deception to teach weak humanity it can be saved by the legislature. It is a denial of the wisdom of God to contend that He sent His son into the world to save mankind and failed to inspire Him with understanding and foresight to point out every means of salvation for all time to come. It is a denial of the honesty of Jesus to say that Hefailed in the fiulfillment of every purpose for which He was sent. It is tantamount to an accusation of treachery against Jesus Christ to blaim that same drinkers are accessories to the crimes of rum-soaked demons, inasmuch as He not only did not preach against sane drinking, but at one time at least actually supplied the wine for a multitude of merrymakers,

Every act of Jesus was an example of good, for the benefit of humanity, to be followed just as He set the example as long as the world stands.

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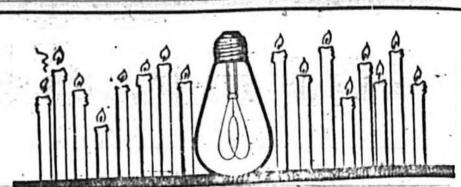
In Court of County Judge, Seminole County State of Florida

R. II. Whitner
Natice is hereby given to all whem it may concern that on the 15th day of January; A. D. 19th, I shall apply to the Honerable George G. Herring, Judge of said court, as Judge of Probate, for my final discharge as administrator of the metate of R. H. Whitner, deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final accounts as administrator of said estate, and ask for their approval.

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Dated July 9th, A. D. 1914.

J. N. WHITNER. 98-8mon .7-10 8-11 9-9 10-18 11-10 12-8



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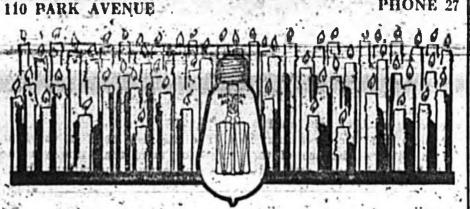
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ment relieved me for a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardul today. soon confined to my bed again. After Wills to Chattanooga Medicine Ca., L

in my left side.

and I gave up in despair. At last, my husband got me a bottle of

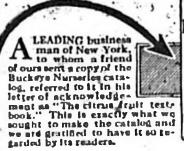
Cardul, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me. I can now walk two miles without its tiring me, and am doing all my work." If you are all run down from womanly Cardul, the woman's tonic. It has helped all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardul for years. He knows what The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recom-

that, nothing seemed to do me any good. Treatment for Wemen, sent in while wrappet

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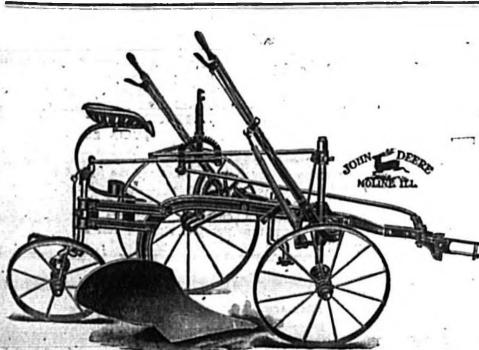
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In conclusion will state that all

Thanking you very kindly for the information given about the publishing the article on cattle and kudzu is not the opinion of any perkudzu I again send you, as per my son or persons, but solid, undeniable promise, some more information as facts as quired by many, many years' to the kudzu aftd trust it will induce experience in the United States and the farmers and cattle men and fruit by equiviles in Japan. Now comes growers, not alone in Seminole and the question why not cultivate Orange counties but in every coun-|something that possessus within itty of the state to make use of this self all the good elements required most valuable and wonderful plant, for all stock and that can be grown Possessing within itself every ele- cheaper and better and more abunment required by nature for the pro- dantly in our beloved Southland, duction of muscle, sugar, starch and not alone for our own home use but fat. In other words the kudzu as to expect to other states this abper analysis clutains 17.48 per cent solute animal food? of protein, 30.20 per cent starch and This wonderful forage plant that sugar, 1.67 per cent fat, one-third remains green and growing below more of the muscle building ele- the frost line eight months in the ment, protein, than the shipped feed year and twelve months in the year and some samples nearly double above frost line, and that yields that. We have other grasses, such such large tonhage to the acre and an Rhode and Parch grate pates with horses or make will only require lets and sorgume. But all these re- one third of grain when fed on the quire to be replanted every year, kudzu.

fertilized and cultivated. The grass I have no plants for sale, but owof the Rhoda and Para is very ing to the fact that there are more coarse and the stock, even cows, orders Booked ahead than Mr. Pleas must have some grain feed to live can fill he will give any orders sent on and the same with all the by me the preference, but the orlegumes. The alfalfa comes nearer ders ought to be sent as soon as to the kudzu, but this cannot be possible. The money must come given to stock except in connection with the order, \$40 per 1,000 or \$5 with other feed, because it would per bundred. The shipping season destroy the kidneys and gives the is from December to March. Will animals the bloat and alfalfa can be glad to attend to this for any one only be grown all over the United Receipt will be sent for your money great yields but their period of ma- how to plant it with your orders. ture life is short, making frequent | I have only one interest, that is, to plantings necessary in order to have see every farmer and cattle raiser complete successions. All the le-plant and raise this wonderful forgumes, with the exception of the age legume, and cultivate the thoukudzu are more or less bad about sand if acres now lying dormant. dropping their leaves and shitter and i picially the country in and ing, while curing and harvesting about the lake region and in and And a heavy rain on them or any around Chuluota, the cattle Paraof the grass bays or fodders while disc of Florida Will write further

curing means serious injury, if not on the and other valuable indusruin. Kudzu overcomes all the dif- tries iying all about your very doors. ficulties and has many other features in its favor. One planting lasts for many years and it may be cut or pastured at any time during the season, from the middle of April in north Florida till frost, and where a growth is left on the ground stock will feed on it all winter. The kudzu in a self furtilizar it drawn in the nitrogen from the air through tra

leaves and fixing it in the soil by means of bacteria in the tubercles on its roots, and again by its deep root system draws potash and phosphoric acid from the subsoil, and this is also the reason the kudzu will stand more dry weather than any other legume, because by the capillary actions it draws up moisture

from the soil. Kudzu is propagated by means of the plants that have rooted from the joints or the vinesind when trans, anted carry with when as the root, the tubercles that are needed to inoculate the soil

of the new field, so as to provide

for fixing the nitrogen from the air

into the soil. In planting kudzu first plow the land, deeply barrow it, then check it into rows 81, feet apart each way, setting a plant at early check. Lay tap roots along the bottom of the furrow, with crowns slanting upward to within two inches of the surface, covering

them with loose earth to the level of the surafce. This requires 1,000 plants per acre. Give them level 3 cultivation during the first season. A row of cotton may be grown between each row of kudzu the first season if desired, Liter this they will need no further cuttivation, as the vines will run all over the ground the enxt season and atke root at the joints growing so rapidly as to choke

out all other plants, even such pests as Nut Johnson and Bermuda grasses. Yet it is an easy matter to get rid of the kudzu if desired, for the plants will only sprout from the crowns and can be killed by cutting off these crowns with a disk plow in hot dry weather in summer.

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Comfort, content, delight The ages slew hought galu-They shrive ed in a night. Only ourselves remain To face the naked days.

A crazed and driven for

In allent fortitude, Through pertla and dismays Renewed and re-renewed Though all we made depart. The old commandments stand:

"In patience keep your heart! In strongth lift up your hand!" No easy hopes or lies . Shall be at us to our goal.

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Daily Thought. What do we live for if not to make

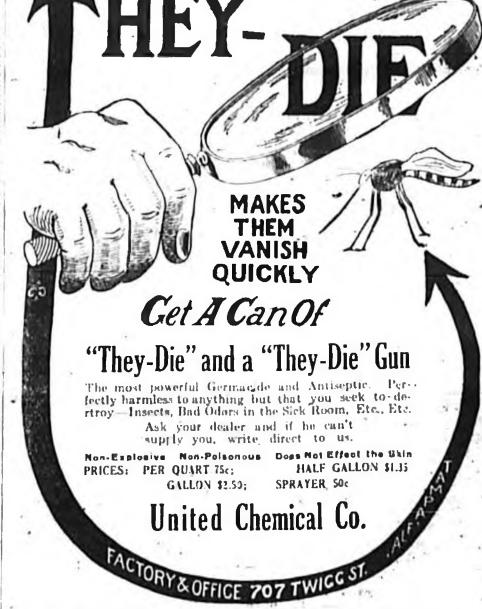
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H. A. Lumaden of Orlando la reported to have raised 60 bushels of corn to the acre near-that city. Last March he planted 12 acres of corn and predicted the above-yield. He claims that his process is a se-

An exchange says that a new attachment for automobiles is out. It To a music box and when the car is driven less than twenty miles an hour it plays "Home, Sweet Home." When the car is driven faster than thirty miles an hour it plays, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

as yet we cannot pass judgment but Trammell. Orlando Sentinel are willing to bet odds that it is a true Hetherington product which is Hetheringtons - father, mother and parties in the north and west who cities of Germany and chewhere

WHOLESALE RESIGNATIONS mittees in making recommendations was not warranted by law. licitor James Saunders of Miami. meeting of the commissioners Monday It would be interesting to know if Not a week passes but what

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FLORIDA WILL WIN carted effort on the part of the hundred were sent to Detroit, Mich., people, and especially the news- for distribution among those in atpapers of Florida, to press upon the tendance at the G. A. R. reunion. minds of the rest of the world the The expense of printing and mailing superiority of this wonderful land of out these papers was borne entirely ours. From the chief executive by the Tribune and it is hoped the down, and in the most forceful lan- commissioners can see their way t.o guage at the command of the vari- shoulder this debt in the future, as ous exhorters, the wonderful possi- they know the entire county profits bilities that are here, needing only by every man induced to come here to be worked out, are being heralded through reading the Tribune.-St. to the world, and it is certain that Cloud Tribune. sooner or later this seed will bring forth fruit abundantly. Florida has perhaps more virgin scil, more the Florida farmer's housewife. Her room to offer those seeking a new daily investments exceed in shrewdlocation than any other state, and ness the clever transactions of Wall even if this were not so, the fact that Street and no business concern or here, as perhaps nowhere else, can corporation, however ably officered be grown various fruits and veget has ever been able to approach her ables throughout the year, the win- in economy. She, is the nation's iers amounting to practically noth- ablest trader and her transactions ing, especially in the southern por- more nearly reflect the progress and tion. Florida therefore offers appor- prosperity of the country than the tunities to the home seeker, the in- reports of our clearing houses. vestor, not to be ofund elsewhere. far distant when they will have their legislators, state and national, shoot shortage of food already beginning statements in blind faith must forfuture ever loomed up before any try his proposed law on his neighbor -Ft. Myers Press.

GENERAL LAW FOR SENATE It is extremely probable that Senator N. P. Bryan will be appointed appeals. In the event the appointment is made within the next thirty days it will be Governor Trammell's duty to appoint a United States senator to serve until his successor is Governor Trammell has intimated conditions of living that should it fall to him to make an endeavor. Doubtless the Governor gerous. served the south valiantly and with honor to himself that entitles him water. to the love and esteem of every son

of the Lost Cause. He is the ranking living Confederate major gen- house fly, that this little pest does eral, but aside from, his service to the state and the south during the great civil conflict, he has served the state well in other walks of life. As president of the South Florida Academy at Bartow and in many other institutions he devoted many of the The despised Florida sweet potato emy at Bartow and in many other that formerly ranked with the razor best years of his life to the cause of back hog in value is now bringing education. In his declining years 60 cents a peck in the home markets as editor of one of the leading newsand the hog is bringing well, it is papers he is still rendering great sergoing up every minute, all of which vice in the upbuilding of Florida. reminds us that there ought to be His entire life has been devoted to money in potatoes and hogs in Flor- the public service and while able and ida regardiess of the white sand worthy he has never been honored that you hear so much about but with public office. True an appointment for so brief a time would be purely honorary, but it would be a We learn from the press that fitting recognition of the services of young Will Hetherington has broken a man whom the whole south adores. into journalism on his own hook and It would be an appointment which regulating and forbidding this methstarted a paper in Dade City. Not none could criticise and which would having received a copy of the paper redound to the credit of Governor complicated the matter for some

MAILING COUNTY PAPERS the hays we have failed to find it. were seeking information regarding. The sewage of the average com- rural credit banking systems are that this section

It is reported that Cary D. Landis, scheme, the commissioners were con- of water, is more than ninety per their growth and repay the loan solicitor for this judicial district will vinced that it had been of incal-cont fluid. The proper handling of when the product goes into the resign soon. The rumor has evi- culable benefit to this county, and this refuse involves the separation hands of the customers. Thus there dently been confirmed by Mr. Landis the subscription was continued until of the fluids from the solids and their is no room for the vast army of for there are several candidates for December 1st of last, year, and was scaprate disposal. The solid matter middlemen which has grown up the place already announced. This discontinued then because the state is allowed to sink by gravitation to around the American grain fields a will probably call for the action of comptroller decided that such an the bottom, where it settles into all of them reaping where they have the several county, executive com- expenditure by the commissioners "sludge" and the gases arising from not sown. But we have not per-

important one and care should be allowing the commissioners to levy months it becomes practically innocu house it and secure a reasonable adexercised in selecting a successor to a one mill tax for publicity purposes, ous and is then removed and may vance on its actual market value. Mr. Landis. Incidentally it might and when the annual levy was made be used for filling low lands, etc. Thus under our system we force rics are a thing of the past with him. It is usual to make two or three pairs be remarked that there seems to be at the July meeting, a half mill was The liquid flowing from the Im- the crops into the hands of specu- and he is hereafter to be clothed in of pants to one blouse and to provide something of an epidemic of resig- placed against property for that purnations from solicitors of late. So- pose, which means that the scheme requires treatment to rid it of bac- and many months before the crop is tumble experiences of his boyhood of shrinkage. A belt made of two licitor George Raney, of Tampa, of mailing out the local papers will resigned a few days ago, as did So- be renewed, possibly at the regular

there is any propulsive cause back several hundred copies of the Tribof these resignations.-Reporter-Star, une are mailed to people in the north and west, who desire informa-Never has there been a more con- here, and last week twenty-eight harmless.

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All legislation, financial or other-The people of the country have their wise, ought to be so plain that the eyes on Florida and the time is not housewife can understand it. Our feet on Florida soil. The state will so far over the head of the average be tilled from and to and and from citizen that those who are unable to corner to corner, and should the employ an attorney and accept, his to be complained of in Europe con- ever remain in ignorance of our tinue Florida will soon be in posi- laws. - Of course we have so many tion to take care of the greater por- laws that no human can expect to tion, while the rest is looked after by read them and survive the ordeal, the less fortunate states as to loca- but any person who feels an irretion, climate, etc. Burely no brighter sistible impulse to legislate should tate than that now sheddding its and get it down where the common rays over this fair land of flowers, people can understand it before atand seen it will blossom as the rose, tampting to put it on the statute

## SEWAGE DISPOSAL

judge of the U. S. circuit court of AN IMPORTANT MATTER FOR THE INLAND CITIES OF FLORIDA

What shall we do with the refuse elected at the November election, produced by our modern, complex

The healthfulness of every comappointment he would like to ap- munity, no matter how small, depoint a newspaper man, giving recog- pends upon the proper solution of nition to the great service the news- this problem, for this refuse is polpapers have rendered to Florida in sonous and in its disintegration it its development along all lines of develops conditions decidedly dan-

has some editor in mind worthy of The problem is one that must be the high honor, but he could not solved for each community accordbestow it more deservedly and with ing to existing natural conditions greater satisfaction to the people of A city built on hills close to a fast Florida than by appointing a citizen tide water moving stream is ideally of his home county, Gen. E. M. Law, located, for its sewage may be editor of the Bartow Courier Infor- drained into the stream and be mant. Few men in Florida have quickly carried away and out of the rendered greater service to the state zone of possible infection activity. and the south than this grizzled old The opposite would be in an inland veteran who is hearing the last mile- town where nature had provided stone of his career. As a coldier he but little variation he general levels

> The principal means of transmitting typhoid fever is the common not bear the entire blame, for a polluted water supply is dangerous to the extreme. The existence in many parts of the state of subterranean caverns or sinkholes, was believed until recent years, to provide a solution of the matter, the sewage could be run off into therse places and there be left to be filtered WAREHOUSES FOR back into the earth. But it was discovered that these caverns and sink holes frequently were connected with the sources of supply which made possible the contamination 9f water used by large communities, and often these were at considerable distances from the deposit of the sew-

Florida's last legislature properly adopted some rather stringent lawsa od of seage disposal. This action inland towns, without making the solution any less important.

The adoption of settling tanks, good enough for us. We wish this Six years ago the commissioners particularly of the Inhoff type has worthy scion of the house of Heth- of Osceola county, at the request of apparently solved the problem. This erington all the success which he is the editor of the Tribune, but who city has been adopted for a city as bound to have and sincerely hope at that time was editor of the Kis- large as Atlanta, Georgia, Bock that the youngster can demonstrate simmee Valley Gazette, inaugurated Grande, in Florida, has has never that his early training has not been the scheme of subscribing for a num- proved its operation entirely satiswasted. If there is any family in ber of copies of the local papers, factory, even under adverse condithe state press better than the the same to be mailed weekly to tions. It is in successful use in many

munity which is carried through the farmer can secure advances or After a thorough test of the drain pipes or sewers by the medium his products at any stage during its decomposition escape harmless fected any system by which the to the Governor. The position is an The last legislature passed a law into the atmosphere. After severalt actual producer of grain can ware-

> teria other than by dilution with sctually consumed. running water or, in extreme cases, "The new banking and currency by passing it over trickling beds, law is designed to facilitate adwhich consist of masses of broken vances on grain in store. The only stone several feet in depth. This in- question now is, "Who shall have sures a thorough exposure to air the advantage of this law?" To preand the process of oxidization ren- sent a receipt of the highest integtion as to conditions pertaining ders its contents inoffensive and rity it is necessary to organize ware-

> > .The construction of this type of tank involves the treatment of the solids in a separate chamber into ined and licensed by federal author- cially those that will stand tubbing, tion at all is better than much ornawhich they sink from the liquid mass ing into the harmless "sludge" by licensed inspectors, the warehouses ginghams, coarse, unbleached linens, the development and escape of to be bonded by the United States gases, is so arranged that these and all operations to be under the gases do not pass through the liquid supervision of the national govern- other desirable fabrics make it easy effluent above, and the disintegra- ment. tion of the solids and the liquids are always separate and do not inter- house receipt for staple agricultural gray flannel, with collar and cuffs of a fere. This principle effects the prac- products stored in one of these bond- ribbed fabric in red. The pants are circular, rippling full at the lower tically complete separation of the ed ware couses will present the hightwo masses, so that the escaping est form of security to any bank; it fluid when passed over "trickling will be recognized by the Federal will grow one great blessing, bebeds," is almost clear water, in which ordinarily fish may live, and it is harmless when run off into the connected our grain fields with the actment of this great piece of legisearth. The state board of health federal treasury and have taken the considers the Imhost process for first ong step in a rational finance demanded by progressive farmers sewage disposal thorough and safe system for the American farmer. and urges its adoption by Florida communities, where natural condi- timately drive the speculator out of nation. The agricultural committee tions do not permit the employment of gravitation toward large and actively moving bodies of nondrinkable water.

Spared Listeners and Himself, For humor, combined with brevity. nent apostie whose festival you calebrate today. As I doubt not, you were all very attentive to me, and as I have not learned anything new of him. I have nothing to add to what I said at

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Reserve Board when presented by a cause it is the disturbance of our member bank. We will thus have present markets which cause the en-

"This warehouse receipt will ul- has fallen on the deaf ears of our business. It will substitute a system has wisely decided to make this a of legitimate storage by owners and bill for warehousing staple and nonproducers for the present system of perishable agircultural products. speculative future sales where not rather than any one specified crop. intention exists, either on the part We are thus exhibiting a truly naof buyer or seller, to assume actual tional spirit which cannot fail to ownership of the grain. We will produce an agricultural development thus avoid wild fluctuations in price worthy of our great and growing it would not be easy to rival the of prime food commodities which are nation." French cleric, who, on the festival of the source of the speculators' profits. St. James, was called upon to pro- The actual result will mean higher nounce a panegyrle on the saint. "My average prices to the producer and prethren," he said, "twelve months lower average prices to the conago I preached a sulogy on the emi- sumer; but, greater than this, will As I have charge of the business of the be the impetus given to agriculture which will grow out of the knowl- ford Land League, and W. A. Whitedge that the producer will receive comb, I can be found in the Tax As

the full reward of his labor. "Thus out of the world's calamity Masculine Outfit for Tiny Boy



O N THAT happy day when the baby | The little gray hat of felt has a ribdisdains them forever afterward he gray. These ties and the lad's curls dons a distinctly masculine outfit like are all that is left to him of babythat pictured in the pleasing illustra- hood, and by the time his years tion given here. Laces and thin fab- amount to four they must disappear. hoff tank is very dilute. It seldem laters on the very day of harvest substantial stuffs to fit the rough-and- a generous hem on the blouse in case which lie before him.

follow this manner of dressing the stitching is best fastened with button small man, and find it in every way and buttonhole. Wash fabrics should the most satisfactory of styles. It al- be shrunk before the suit is made. lows the child absolute freedom, is easily kept clean and is smart in ap- tive clothes for little boys. On lineus pearance. It is so simple in constructor other material suited to embroidtion that the most ordinary of needle- ering, small patterns\_appear on the

women can undertake the making. en and plain woolen fabrics, and espe- | for boys' clothes. But no ornamentawhite linens (the last two for dressup occasions in summer time) and to choose something for him. In the "Under these conditions a ware- picture shown here the blouse is of a used on the latest negligees of crepe of the same material as the blouse.

ation—legislation which has been

and students for years but which

NOTICE

Title Bond & Guarantee Co., East San-

vessor's Office in the court house

boy discards dresses and proudly bon band of red and ribbon ties in

thicknesses of the material in the All the world over mothers might blouse and strengthened by machine

Plain fabrics make the most attraccuffs and collars. Machine stitching All the strongly-woven cotton, lin-| makes an appropriate decoration also mentation, and embroidery or machine stitching or braiding is to be sparingly used.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Flounces for Negligees. Flounces of mousseline de sole are de chine. They are gathered or cut

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## IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention Of Matters In Brief

## PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

dummary Of The Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged For Hurried Herald Raudera

Everybody to the basket ball

game tonight. Drink PLEZOL, the new drink.

Come and cheer for Sanford tonight at basket ball game.

See Dutton for turnip, musard lettuce and cauliflower seed. 96-tf

F. F. Dutton, one of the largest styles in the millinery businesses buyers and shippers of Shuford was in the city on business vesterday

Tampa Tribune. ·Ladies Gun Metal Pumps, price \$1.48. E. H. Peters, Exclusive Sho Store. 113 W. First St.

Come and watch the Sanford team win from the DeLand team. Fresh yeast cakes and Imperial

gasoline irons at Mrs. Simon's. 2-tf Mrs. E. J. Parsons of Jacksonville is guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Woodruff, , corner Third and Pal-Get your ice cream from Duhart's

Ice Cream Factory.

your support tonight. PLEZOL is the one best fountain

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ing to all reports from the field. 5 or 6 doses 666 will berak any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25

F. E. Brodnax, representing the Southern States Life Insigrance Co of Atlanta, Web headquarters in dense of Mr and Mrs H B

Ladies' Baby Doll Pumps, price to all friends in the city \$2.45. E. H. Peters Exclusive Shoe Storis 413 W. First St. 6 1tc

board and the county commission and Harry and Frank Jr are in Due hove met a week ago in Beland,

fect bathing houses and beach, and motorcycle tires and tubes. Fresh water shower. New woolen Exclusive territory open. Address men and women.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and Mrs. J. Q. Adams of Geneva-

Men's black and tan Oxfords, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. Price \$2.98 113 W. First St.

W. E Watson left yesterday for New Jersey, where in a few days he will be united in marriage to Miss Charlotte Keelor. The bride and groom will be in Sanford about the their future home, much to the gratification of their many friends.

5 or 6 doses 668 will break any .case of Fever or Chills Price 25 94-26t

visiting friends and relatives in Ohio time and there is now some hopes of during July and August returns his scovery. home the present week. Mr. Snyder is at present, we regret to note, in very poor health and under the in Orlando and Jacksonville.

in the near future should leave or- W. J. Sears expects to join them ders at the store of the Geo. H. there, as well as several from San-Fernald Hardware Co. at once, as it ford. When last heard from the takes about 30 days to get them party were all sitting on the curb

Wail Lovell left yesterday for Atlanta to finish his course in electrical engineering at the Georgia Technilogical. College. Mr. Lovell has been a student in this famous institution for the full three years course and will be a full fledged engineer, when he finishes in June

Thursdays and Sundays -- Woodland Park. Picnic conveniences, amusements. The only safe, clean outdoor swimming pool, emptied daily, cleaned and re-filled from artesian well. Shower bath, toboggan silds Leastd privat by also. Stor

Typewriter Ribbons-Remember the Herald when you need one Any make machine. 75c delivered anywhere. Phone 148. " 95-tf

C. B. Rhoades is building a nice new home on Oak avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

PLEZOL is the BEST cherry

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodruff have returned from a pleasant summer spent in the mountains of North

All hats at reduced prices. A good. assortment to select from at Mrs. Grace E. Williams'.

H. G. Dieterich, local manager of the Virginia Carolina Chemical Co. is the proud possessor of a new Ford touring car

Mrs. Grace Earl Williams left last Wednesday for a few days outing at Asheville, N. C., then will continue on to New York and Philadelphia for her fall supplies and the latest

Large assortment of hair goods, large assortment of slamer goods at Mrs. Grace E. Williams. 2-t-6

Farmers are busy getting ready for an enormous crop of celery, lettuce and other winter vegetables. There seems to be no great trouble with seed beds this year and the indications are that there will be a large acreage in this section.

Closing out all typewriter carbon paper. Best grades only, at 25c per dozen sheets. Herald Office.

Mr. J. C. McComb, editor of the Florida Growers News, accompanied by his wife are stopping at the San-Give the Sanford basket ball team ford House for a few days. . They for the News

> Kindly remember that while away the care of Mrs. Daisy Tremaine. Mrs. Grace E. Williams, 106 E.

and Mrs. Brownlee on Tuesday even-Treased family ing. Sept. 15th, 830 at the rest. Jacksonville is in the city for a few Stevens "Every member of the condays on business connected with his gregation is invited to be present and a cordial invitation is extended

> Ice rold PLEZOL in bottles for sale at all dealers

"H H: Pattishall, Aubrey Moran, Mon Frank I. Woodruff is home D. D. Daniels and J. T. McLain again after spending several week were among the prominent Geneva in the mountains of North Carolina people in the city on Tuesday, at- His son, J. D., accompanied him tending the meeting of the school home. Mrs. Woodruff and Ralph West, S. C., where they will remain. New booking orders for Big Bos- several weeks longer at Mrs Woodton Lettuce and Cauliflower seed, ruff's old home and where Frank 96-tf will attend school this winter

Seabreeze, the coolest spot in Flor- will positively heal punctures and subs. ida, to spend your vacation. Per- preserve the life of your automobiles bathing suits and room 25c. Fo D A Hanna, Sole Distributors, 913 100-13te Florida avenue, Tampa, Fla.

> gage in truck growing. His wife will awful world conflict. be here and they will resume rest. The regular morning service at 11

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Mrs. C. E. Snyder, who has been sciousness yesterday for the first gational church.

N. A. Colbert, R. J. Holly, J. J. Dickinson, P. M. Elder and J. D. doctor's care, taking treatments both Davison left yesterday for Daytona in Orlando and Jacksonville Beach where they expect to fish for several days at least that is what Those wanting Watson Sprayers they said when they left here. Hon. from the factory. 3-9tc on West First street awaiting repairs on their first "blow-out."

## Notice to Public

All occupation tax will be due October first. All not paid by Octoquent and double rate charged.

M. W. LOYELL, Clerk.

## Notice to Telephone Subscribers

On and after October 1st, 1914, there will be a charge of ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00) made for changing position of telephone in same building, and TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) for moving telephone from

one building to another. SANFORD TELEPHONE CO. Per F. W. Mahoney, Sec'y.



The banner for largest attendance was given to the Bereans again last Sunday by having present two more members than the Fidelis Class.

We added three new members to our enrollment Come and join a good class of young men-

F. E. G., Class Reporter.

### Presbyterian Church

Sanford and will preach at both | Miss May Prevatt of Geneva, who services Sunday. The services will has been visiting her brother, J. A. be held in the Imperial Theater. Sunday school 9:45.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services. It is earnestly hoped that fever there will be a large attendance at Sunday school and preaching ser-children of Oviedo visited Mrs do werenne che pastol baca: Lizzbielecchie lest Sunday.

Baptist Church Services Sunday, Sept. 13th, corner Park avenue and Sixth street

3:38 SHINE " " " " 11:00 Preaching, subject, "Silence as an Aspect of Worship." 3:30 Jr. B. Y. P. U.

6:45 Sr. B. Y. P. U. 7:45 Preaching, subject, Plugs.'

Welcome, always welcome. GEORGE HYMAN,

Sanford, Fla., Sept.9, 1914. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty expect to make Jacksonville their God to remove from our Camp home this winter, where Mr. Mc Sovereign W. H. Underwood, Past Week Comb has opened an editorial office C. C., on July 16, 1914, who was a true and tried Sovereign; be it

Pastor.

Resolved, That Gate City Camp ship and has the inside track accord- my store will be open as usual under has sustained a loss by his death, and John Thornburg spent Tuesday which we do deeply mourn.

Be it further resolved. That we dedicate a page of our minutes to lando Wednesday to carry J. E his memory and that these resolu-The members of the Presbyterian tions be published in the Sanford

Respectfully submitted F 4. Miller,

E W Biggers, I W J. Singletary. Committee

#### Basket Ball

The Sanford Basket Ball team will Mrs. E. W. Simmons this week. play the fast DeLand team in the Episcopal Parish House tonight

The Sanford boys are in tine shape

the game resulting in a tie.

The line up for the Sanford is as follows Washburn and Herring, for-

The game will be called at 8:15. Admission 25 cents.

## The Great War

Reflections upon and lessons therefrom, will be the subject for special E. G. Handlin who purchased and consideration next Sunday evening and Mr. Harry Phillips and sister, partly developed a farm in Mecca at the Congregational courch at Miss Clara Phillips of this city made three or four years ago and has for 7.30 Excerpts from important proa merry party to Daytona Beach some time past been filling a good nouncements, by men of authority at the races returning here on Tues- position which was offered him in and great ability will be given; be-Great Falls, Mont., has returned to sides the pastor will offer some sughis former-love and will again en- gestions as to the results of this

E. H. Peters Exclusive Shoe Store, dence in Mecca within a few days o'clock and the Sunday school :1 9 45 and C. E. Society at 6-45 p ... Piano and Player Piano Expert Let all the members and friend tuning and repairing. All work ab rally to the work now beginning solutely guaranteed. W.L. Harvey, the fall and winter campaign. You 102 if will find our church auditorium as Direct word comes this morning cool and pleasant as any place in first of October to make this city from Daytona Beach that Mr. War- the city. All are cordially invited, ren, the man who was so seriously and especially those who have no injured in the races at the heach regular place of working. Now is a Monday is slowly improving. It good time to turn over a new leaf was previously reported that he and get the habit of church and died Tuesday morning, but this was Sunday school attendance. A warm an error. Mr. Warren regained con- welcome awaits you at the Congre-

#### Letter From Will Beatty Sauford Herald:

Dear Sirs Inclosed find check for \$2.00 to pay my subscription to the Herald from Sept. 1914 to Sept. 1915. I would like to write you a long letter about my trip up here but haven't got the time and it would be too long a letter for you to read. But will say myself and family left Sanford, Fla., April 21 at 4 a. m. with two one horse wagons and traveled all through Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland,' Delaware, Pennsylvania, then through New York state to Delhi. in all we traveled about 1,800 ber 15th will be considered delin- miles and arrived here July 28th a 4 p. m. Averaged over 100 miles every week. Both horses stood the trip fine. I expect to make this my home. I have a nice place here in the Catskill Mountains so send the paper to me here at Delhi, N. Y.

> Yours truly, . W. H. BEATTY, Delhi, New York.

Natural Deduction. "Mamma," queried small Edna the first time she saw a multicolored para rot, "was that chicken hatched- from an Easter egg?"

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## CHULUOTA: SNAPSHOTS

We are having some nice summer weather now. The rains are fine and been the air cooler

Quite a number of our folks took their camping outfit and went to the St. Johns prairie to camp for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Brownlee has returned to G. M. Jacobs chaperoned the party

Prevatt for several days last week returned home Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Bentley is confined to All are cordially invited to these her bed this week with some kind of

Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Partin and

Bertie Story and wife and Miss Blanch Green visited the former's uncle, F. M. Story last week.

Billie Jacobs, Cabe Long, John wante brown Ren to Orlando Monday.

Mr. and Miss Rivers gave a delightful pilleau supper at their home Tuesday night. All report a pleasant time.

Mrs. J. Tilden Jacobs and little niece, Lona Lee Sutton went to Orlando Wednesday, where the latter will enter school for this term.

Chas Steever and Frankie Story spent Wednesday in Orlando. Miss Bertha Jacobs is visiting

Mrs M. N. Len in Orlando this

G. M. Jacobs, George Jacobs, Tilden Jacobs, Nonk Jacobs, Henry Fut & Samme Long, D. W. Currie

Gabe Long drove through to Or-Simmons' family in a car

E = Brown came home Wednes church will give a reception for Rev. Herald and a copy sent to his he- day afternoon from Orlando with his was Ford car

Ro W M Martin of Soville riller to regular protections that the Baptest church Saturday and Sun day His daughter Miss Wretha accompanied him on his trip.

J. E. Stimmons and family of Lagrappy have been visiting Mr and

Clade Hemming, postoffice inspector came out and went over the proposed rural route last week and will give the visitors a hard E | Brown took him over the there were that many hens in the of the Democratic candidates for

### Webber Waz On The Job

Photographer Webber was on the job at the races last Monday at Come to the Nautilus Casino at The Blue Seal Tire Compound Raynor, guards; Routh and Murphy pictures of the wrecked cars that show the artistic talent of the photographer. On account of the cloudy aspect of the sky when the races were being pulled off he could not get a good clear picture of the cars in action but has some very good ones at that

## REMEMBER YOUR LAST DOSE OF CALOMEL

You probably recall the bad after- your heads off. Jacksonville Meeffects of the calomel more than the tropolis. sickness you took it for You need er again go through with being knocked out for a day or two

tion of babits or diet.

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to Florida half as big as the entire income of America today? We'll

## Nane But Democrats

fice from governor to constable.

Tone costs only fifty cents and the tomed to this biennial warning and of cattle and hogs in the neighbordruggists who sell it guarantee it to naturally may little attention to it, hood insuring a plentiful supply of take the place of calomel, and will but the war or the high cost of ink meat. refund your money if it fails in your and paper have caused the newswork recently. However, the party Try a Herald Want Ad

is saved in Florida and it is ich cha Just let us give you a few figures bibble for the Democrats this time.

to think over for a little while. When the tickets for the Novem-There is room and opportunity in ber election are printed in this state Florida for a billion hens. Suppose they will contain none but the names state, and that each ben produced office. True there will be the usual 200 eggs per annum. That would space for writing in your particular mean 200,000,000,000 eggs a year preference for each office, but the It would mean more than 1,000,000,- practice of penmanship has never 000 dozen eggs a year. If that many been popular in Florida elections, eggs could be marketed at the aver-printers' ink having always obtained

Extensive improvements are regive a prize to any one who will ported as being under way at Lakeprove it can't be done. Now figure port, the new town just started a short time ago on the shore of Lake Ojechobre, A good commencement is being made by the erection of a school house, as there are already fifty children of school age in the I sually about this time every community. A school mill of 6,000 Next time your liver gets slug two years the newspapers of Florida feet daily capacity is in operation gish and inactive, we urge that you are urging the voters to register and there is demand for every foot go to L. R. Philips & Co for a and save the party at the Novem- of lumber that it can cut. On e hunbottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, a ber election, hinting at dark and dred acres in citrus fruits are being splendid vegetable liquid medicine mysterious schemes, the Socialists, set out this season and a nursery is that will start your liver as surely as Republicans, Bull Moose, Populists, being prepared that will soon be calomel ever did and with none of Independents and other political supplying all of the young stock for the after effects of calomel. It is associations are about to work to the increasing number of new groves absolutely harmless both to children throttle the unterrified Democracy that will be set out in the early and adult- and demands no restric- of the state and capture every- of future. Lands are selling for from forty to one hundred dollars per acre A large bottle of Dodson's Liver | The people have become accus- on terms. There is an abundance

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An evalutness of the loss of the Germen cruiser-arizona and the Gas man torpedo boat destroyer V-167 in the fighting between British and German warships off Helgoland relates the following story:

"The Ariadne attacked gamely, but a shell plumped her bollers, putting half of them out of commission. Dequarterdeck of the Ariadne took fire. but those of her guns that were still capable of being worked continued shooting. The enemy turned westward.

"The forecastle of the Ariadne was soon ablaze. Her magazine was flooded, but the gallant vessel was doomed. Her crew was mustered and gave three cheers for the emperor and sang the hymn The Flag and Germany Above All."

#### Shied Shells Overboard.

The London Telegraph's Harwich correspondent gives further narratives of the Helgoland fight, gleaned from British sailors. They say that many of the German shells which made hits did pot burst, and to that fact they attribute the comparative lightness of the British casualty list.

"There were five shells in the boller of the --- " said one of them, mentioning the name of a destroyer. "If one of them had burnt-well, it would have been all up with the ship."

"What did you do with them?" he

"Oh, we just shied them overboard. We've no room for such rubbish aboard

In another instance it is related that a shell fell on the deck of a British ship. There was no immediate exploslop. The sailors rushed at it and pushed it into the sea, a plucky act. but just what a sallor would do.

## Went Down With Flag.

One incident has been described which shows the grit of the German sallors. I give it as nearly as possible in the language of my informant.

"We were hard at it with a German cruiser, the said, "and she was in a the same voiley wounded the prince that way, on the point of sinking. We could see her decks were in an awful mess, and her stern was in flames, it had been shot away. We could see had been shot away. We could see only one man on the forecastle, but he was a plucky one. He holated a flag, and it was still there when the ship went down. I suppose he went down

## Describes Perilous Flight.

The following letter from a German military aviator is printed in the Braudenburger Zeltung:

"While our company still lay in garrison I received orders to start on a flight into the enemy's country at daybreak the following morning. We headed for the French border. Immediately my observer, a first lieutenant, called my attention to little black nuffs of smoke, and I knew at once we were being fired at by hostile artillery. So we climbed to 2,000 meters.

"Next we noticed that three of the enemy's acroplanes were pursuing us. but soon we outdistanced and lost sight of them. Later we heard that two of the enemy's aeroplanes had been brought down by our artillery.

"With a threefold hurran we now flew over the border toward a battlefield of the war of 1870-71, which we reached without any further untoward incidents. Here we noticed long columns of troops marching from the south toward the northeast. We circan around the place and then started toward Mass.

"We were now continually fired on. I saw, among other things, how a battalion of infantry stopped in the street and simed at us, Silently and quietly we sat in our taube and wondered what would happen next. Suddenly I noticed a faint quivering throughout the whole aeroplane. That was all. As I saw later one of the planes had four holes made by rifle bullets, but without changing our course on we

Lieutenant Campagne of the French aviation corps, while flying over the German lines at the beight of a mile, was subjected to the enemy's fire. A shell struck his machine, and he stopped the motor.

The seroplane oscillated violently, but the lieutenant succeeded in volplaning into the French lines. He landed safely and gave important information concerning the German po-

## Scorns Eleven Wounds.

A correspondent at St. Petersburg got the following incident through the

"A Cossack hero, Kuzma Kriachkoff, who received eleven wounds in an outpost affair against the Germans and attracted the special attention of the emperor while in the hospital at Moscow and petitioned to be allowed to

# FROM EUROPE'S THEATER OF WAR

Sailors Go Down With Ship Cheering Kaiser - Aviator's Daring Errand.

return to his regiment, has arrived at Vilna on his way to the front.

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"A Russian who has just returned from the wilds of Novgorod province, far from the railways, gives an intersting account of the attitude of the pensantry toward the war and the action of the government in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic drinks. He says:

".'I stopped at a little inn on the light road and ordered tea and something H. McLaulin to eat. Some muliks were there discussing their own affairs over the teapota. "The Lord be praised, all Russin is happy now!" said one. I was interested to know why and was told in a surprised tone, "Why they've shut the drink shops, and all our men are as rosy cheeked as lasstes now." "

### Queen Would Fight.

The London Express correspondent at The Hague gives an interesting ver. F. L. Miller sion of a conversation between King Albert of Belgium and Prime Minister de Broqueville, when the king express-

ed a determination of fight to the last. The incident occurred in Antwerp when the king said to the prime minister in the presence of the queen: "If necessary, you, my dear minister,

and myself will take out rifles and go to the field." "So will I," said the queen, "and all Belgian women will go with me."

### How Prince William Died.

The Hanover Courier prints this account by an exewitness of the death of Prince William of Lippe, who fell in The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior the assault on Llege.

"On the morning of the 6th we succeeded in getting on the northern walls of Liege, where, however, we were completely surrounded by Belgian troops. who drew ever closer around us and pressed us hard amid a hall of bullets. By order of his highness our detachment formed a circle, and we defended ourselves stoutly for some time till at length we saw strong re-enforcements coming to our aid.

"In order to enable them to locate the exact spot where we were the prince rose to a kneeling position. prince rose to a kneeling position.

pointed with his sword to the approaching column and gave me the order to raise the fing so we might be recograise the fing so we might be recog-

"I raised the flag and waved it in a circle, which at once drew an extra hall of bullets from the enemy. The fing was shot out of my hands, while

"As we moved through Malines," I says a New York Times correspondent. "we found the streets descried. 1 went down into some cellars and there saw the most uncanny scene I have witnessed during these eventful weeks.

"Underground passages extended in every direction, and everywhere on the earthen floors and along the walls. oozing with moisture, I perceived 🚻 through the darkness the shadows, of about 200 old men and women stretched on mattresses.

"They stared at me in terror. In vain did I try to reassure them. They only asked: 'Are they coming? Are they here? Are they coming to kill us? "As I passed along I fully understood for the first time what was meant by the terror of the Teutons and why scores of thousands of refugees had fied from Malines."

## Son Slain, Asks "Which One?"

A story is told of the bravery of French women and men in the present circumstances which is vouched for

General de Castelnau and his three sons went to the front at the outbreak of the war, and Mme. de Castelnau retired to the south. One of the sons was killed in the early fighting. The parish priest undertook the delicate task of conveying the news to Mms.

"Which one?" asked Mme. de Castelnau simply, meaning whether it was her husband or one of her three sons who had been killed.

When the Thirty-fifth regiment entered Mucibausen an aged Alsatian offered, the soldiers everything he possessed, pressing them to accept wine and food. After they had finished their meal the old Alsatian bade them farewell, saying:

"I am now going to fight to kill my son, who is in the Fortieth regiment of German infantry."

## Prince Knits For Soldiers.

Queen Mary has all the "unemploymembers of the British royal household knitting socks and sewing for the soldiers and sailors,

A member of the royal family who is inconsolable is Prince Henry, third son of King George. Beeing him viciously kicking cushions around his room at Buckingham palace, a young staff offcer queried respectfully:

Feeling bad, sir?" Almost in tears the prince answered: "You'd feel bad in my place. Albert's in it, and Davie (the Prince of Wales) will be going soon, but I can't go and fight, I'm expected to do something for the soldiers and sailors, and d'ye know what that something ta? Knitting! How would you like to knit?"

## SANFORD LODGES

in each month. Everyone who has seen map of the town of Sanford in said county of Seminols, State of Florida, being the same lot upon which stands the Sanford Opera to visit this chapter.

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K. R. and S. Sanford Lodge No. 27; I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m., over Imperial Theatre. L. D. Wicker J. W. O. Singletary

Secretary.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W nights in each month. J. F. Hoolehan

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High Priest
Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Star Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen in each month every first and third third in his first of find deer end find deered in that under and hy virtue of a find deered in that under and hy virtue of a find ider each find deered in the filth by itse of firmit of a find deered in that under and hy virtue of a find deered in the first Honorable William B. Bullock, Judge of the Circuit Churt Churt Churt of the brith in state of Florida, in the absence from the state of Honorable William B. Bullock Judge of the Circuit Churt Churt Churt of the brith in the absenc

Notice is hereby given that J. F. Raing, nurshase of Tax Certificate No. 566 d the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1917, and tificate No. 468 dated the 4th day of July, A. D. 1904, has filed said certificates my office and has made application for tax, deed to issue, in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole countribed property situated in Seminole county, Fldrida, to-wit; Certificate No. 996, Lot 8, Bik 18, Tier A, Sanford. The said land being assessed at two date of the insuance of such certificate in the name of Rebecca Turner.

Special Master.

Afeets second and fourth Wednesday Bit 11. Tier 7. Sanford. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Lynch, J. E. Unless said certificate shall be re-deemed according to law, tax deed will lasse thereon on the 29th day of September,

lasse thereon on the section.

A. D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 27th day of August, A. D. 1914.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.
2-Fri-Ste By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

'clock in the Engles' Hall.

W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown,
Sec'y-Treas.

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B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241

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Notice of Application or Tax Deed Under
Section 573 of the General Statutes
Notice is hereby given that J. N. Porter,
Jr., purchaser of Tax Certificates Nos. 136, 164, 171, dated the 3rd day of June, 1907, and Tax Certificates Nos. 123 dated the 5th day of June, A. D. 1911, Certificate No. 1045 dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1912, Certificate No. 281 dated the

in the name of Myers II. & B.

Union said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will leste thereon on the 29th day of September. thereon on the arm a.,
A. D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 27th day of August, A. D. 1914.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fin.
2-Fri-5te By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an execution sued out of the Circuit Court for the enth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole County, in a cause wherein American Agricultural Chemical Company, is plaintiff, and A. I'orner is defendant, I have levied upon and will will at public curry at the front door of the court house in Sanford, Florida, on the Erst Monday in October, A. D. 1914, ill being the 5th day of said month, during the legal hours of saic, to the highest and best hidder for cash, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, A. Dorner, in and to a cartain certificate of the capital stock of the Feoples Bank of Sanford, being more particularly described as follows:

Certificate No. 119 for ten shares of the capital stock of the Feoples Bank of Sanford, Fin., of a par value of \$1,000.00 and a book or market value of \$2,000.00. Said property being now in possession of the said A. Dorner and levied upon as the property and costs. Furchases to pay for enth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for erty of A. Dorner, and to satisfy said execution and costs. Purchaser to pay for title. C. M. HAND. Sheriff of Seminole County, Fla. 4-Pri-Ste

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out and under the seal of the Court Court of Fieri Facias issued out and under the seal of the Court Court of File Files out and under the seal of the Court Court of Fieri Files out and under the seal of the Court Court of Files out of day in said month and a legal sales day, will expose for said and sell at public outray to the highest and best bidder for cash, within the legal hours on said date, at and in front of the court house deer in the city of Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, the fbitowing described land, eituate, lying and being in Seminole county, Florida, to-witz Lot Sixty-six (66) and the south half of Lot Fifty-four (54) of St. Joseph's Addition to Sanford, according to man or plat thereof 

Sheriff Seminole County, Florida,

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ferred.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a nexper, published in Seminole county, Flordan, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Witness, E. A. Douglass, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and the seal of said court, on this the 22nd day for July, A. D. 1914 [seal]

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, By J. C. Roberts, D. C. George A. DeCottes,

Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant 97-Fri-Ste

Notice of Application for Tax Beed Under Section 573 of the General Statutes Notice is hereby given that J. N. Forter Jr., purchaser of Tax Certificates Nos. 374, 280, 381, 382, dated the 3rd day of July. A. D. 1805, has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax deeds office and has made spplication for tax deeds to issue in accordance with law. Said certificates embrace the following described property situated in Seminole coup. Tr. Florida, to-wit: Lots 108, 116, 117, and Lot 125 tless beg at SE cor, run S 79 deg 50 minutes W with S line 11,80 chs. thence N 10 deg 10 minutes W 5 rh. thence S 79 deg 30 min W 13,50 chs. thence S 10 deg 10 min E 9 chs, thence N 79 deg 50 min E 13,50 chs, all in Block II, Mitchell's Survey, Levy Grant. Said lands being assessed at the dates of the issuance of such certificates in the name of Mrs. M, E. Hicks.

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereous on the 29th day of September, A. D. 1914.

Witness my official signature and seal

1914.

Witness my official signature and seal state 27th day of August, A. D. 1914.

[ponl) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Saminole Co., Fig. 2-Fri-5tc By J. C. Roberts, D. C.

the 3rd day of June A. D., 1912, has filed safu certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminois county, Florida, to-wit:Beg. 15ft S. of NW Cor. of Sec. 5 To 21, R. 30, run E. 251 ft. 3 799 ft. W 251 ft N 799 ft.

The said land being assessed at the date of the Issuance of such certificate in the name of W. E. L. Hunter TR. Unless said certificate ahall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 14th day of

Notice of Application For Tax Deed Inder Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laus of Flo

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## Laura Jean Libbeu's Talks on Heart Topics

(Copylight, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate) KIDNAPING A BETROTHED MAN.

The ever thus With noble minds, if by chance they slide Remorse stings deeper, and relentless conscience

Pours more gall into the bitter cup Of their sincere repentance.

It is supposed when a man is engaged to be married that all the sweethearts and friends of other days will let him alone.



supposition does not always hold good. From the moment that some men are engaged, they commence to lead a new life, as it were. The pleasure that has been most pleasing to her, they give up. Friends whom they have liked best see them no more. Even his fiances detects a change in such a

Where he used to call upon her every evening in the week he cuts his visit down to three evenings a week and advoitly avoids revealing where or how he passes the remainder of his time. He has a reluctance about telling her that he is working extra time at his business to earn additional pay to purchase added luxuries for the housekeeping. When she insists upon knowing where he is, the truth can no longer be held and he

"All work and no play soon makes Jack a dull boy!" She takes her family into her confidence. Her brothers evolve a plan to adjust matters. They march boldly to his place of business at the edge of the evening. They find him elbow deep in a pile of letters that will keep him busily engaged until midnight, if not into the wee' sma'

They coax him to remember there's another day; that, even though he earns less he keeps his health and strength by quitting the work and accompanying them to some place of amusement When they are convinced. that their blandishments are of no avail to move him, they take him for cibly from his work, hustle him intoas it were forcing him to take much to their business were tenderly but remorse, she took her own life. firmly taken from their absorbing work again.

It is always the man who needs rest most who declares that business were not at the helm. No duties are so important that they should engrous too much of a man's time. "There is, a time to work and a time to play." The best ends are served when they are equally balanced.

the betrothal ring cannot afford to neglect his awaetheart by paying more attention to business than to her, no matter how good the cause, unless he cares to see her cheeks grow pale with worry. A good sweetheart would rather do with less than know her bridegroom-to-be was slaving to lay by a few extra dollars.

Ah! what avail, the largest gifts of Heaven When drooping health and spirits go

How tasteless, then, whatever can be Health is the vital principle of bliss.

MATING TO PLEASE FAMILIES.

Build on no tomorrow:

Love has but today. If the links seem slackening, Cut the bond away.

When families are intimate, and one possesses a young man of marriageable age, the other a daughter just out of her teens, it seems only natural that the two families would earnestly hope their children would become enamored of each other and the pretty romance and in wedlock. If there is anything a young man is obstinate about it is allowing his parents the right to meddle in his love affairs. If he starts in to beau her around just to please them, he finds himself entangled in a net from which it is dimcult to extricate himself. If he stops calling on the girl next door, the two mothers put their heads together. Morning, noon and night, for the next week, he is treated to a lecture from the one person on earth whom he allows to dictate to himhis mother. There is no way of eluding the girl. She has access to his home at all times. She is catered to and deferred to as though she were one of the family.

He is not even allowed the luxury of a lover's spat. If anything goes wrong, it is he who is called sharply to account for it. How dared he go off in a doze when Mary was singing her greatest song hit? He fears to tell the truth about the matter—that

those few seconds of unconsciousness were a relief which he would hardly have dared hope for to shut out Mary's HAD SMALL BEGINNING high-pitched voice which got on his

The girl pext door is not his style at all. His mother declares she's an angel. But his mother is not courting Mary. She won't hear that the sweet young girl has a temper, that' she's jealous an a Turk; that she's deceitful, smiling sweetly on the dear little tots she meets on the street. declaring they were made for air and sunshine, but insists that her mother keep their cook's babies shut she won't see their faces peering at her in her automobile.

Mothers who have their hearts set coquettish, yet sensible girl who Manhattan company, parent of the knows when to laugh and when to be bank now bearing that name. that he was to take her out, but sent ander-Hamilton because it contejeed her a durried notes buggley of top home, many a young man has allowed himself to be coddled into a marriage which he might not have made of his own volition. Young people should be allowed a voice in their mating of the United States." He, or she, who marries to please any one else has his or her own trials, and both have themselves to blame if their happiness becomes shipwrecked.

#### AGAIN THE MARRIED MAN.

Whore evil may be done, 'tis right The shortest pause is much too long.

Every girl has her love dream, sweet, and fanciful, of the man who will one day come to woo and wed cloud darkens their courtship. Marriage is the natural outcome of their never went so far in her reveries as to another

his hat and coat, and, despite his pro- by slaying the wife of the man whose signature testations, kidnap him from his office, love she craved. In her case, retri- ity April 22 books were opened for the tragedy. When she realized the capital stock (par \$50)

> the low, tender word, the clasp of the of New York. hand and the caress.

Before love-making gets so far as this, and ere she has fallen under its Even the young man on marriago, mystic spell, she should make up her or anything succeed in the Haymarket

marriage intent wife, the girl should flee from him as the thought that is uppermost in his of a succesing powder. heart, that his intention is to make her but the plaything of an hour, hlot the purity of her fair name, wreck her life, make of her a creature whom he would not allow his own wife to associate with. Girls know the danger at a very early age and step willing victims into the trap laid for

Honorable girls scorn and spurn the married man who attempts to make advances to them. Good girls want husbands all their own, respectable, God-fearing men, who love and reverence them. Children of such a union took to their mother with pride and follow in her footsteps. Girls, beware of the married man who would make love to those unprotected, and seem a mark of easy prey. Do not keep bis attempt to make love a

Rather Gave It Away. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, discussing faked mineral water in Washington. smiled and said:

"The manufacturer pretends his water gushes from a spring instead of from a factory, but in the long run

he gives himself away. "He reminds me of a western lake that used to have for one of its attractions a small natural bridge.

"A winter storm carried the bridge away, and two natives rebuilt it. The rebuilding was well done and perhaps would never have been suspected but for this sign put up at the en-

"'NATURAL BRIDGE." Erected by Henry, C. and Jacob. Clayton."

ORIGIN OF THE BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY.

May Be Said to Have Started From "a Well of Water," Though it Had the Genius of Aaron Burr Behind It.

The uncovering of an old iron tank up in the dark basement kitchen, so in Center street recalled a piece of ancient history in connection with the Bank of the Manhattan Company, the Wall Street Journal states. A spring upon the match fail to observe that | well 35 feet deep, covered by the iron the tastes of the young folks differ tank referred to and the present-site widely. They have no likings in com- of the bank, 40 Wall street, constimon. He loves the lively girl-a bit stuted the first property owned by the

serious; the girl who don't want her The Bank of the Manhattan Comown way all the time, in everything; pany sprang from a little water comwho isn't "daffy" on matiness and pany which commenced business with movies; who doesn't run to soothsay well of water." The charter of the ers to find out if he was with any company was drawn by Aaron Burr, other girl on a particular evening and its granting was opposed by Alex-

a clause permitting the complete. business reasons. To secure peace at employ all surplus capital in the purchase of public or other stock or in erations not inconsistent with the con-

This clause was the joker in the charter, of a company started for the purpose of "supplying the city of New York with pure and wholesome water." In 1798 New York city auffered from an epidemic of yellow fever which was attributed to an inadequate and inferior water supply. Here was Aaron Burr's opportunity for starting a bank, in which effort he had. for many years, been opposed by his political enemy, Alexander Hamilton, who had a monopoly of the banking her. In her meditations he is always business in New York state until the light of heart and fancy free. No charter was granted the Manhattan company.

. Upon the assembling of the legislameeting. Even the girl whose feet ture in 1799, an association of indihave turned into the primrose path viduals, among whom Aaron Burr was a moving spirit, applied for the wato imagine that her mate was to be ter company's charter with a capital one who was bound by the holiest ties of \$2,000,000. The project was an ambitious one for those days, and as The stories of the girls who have there was considerable uncertainty gone wrong because of their foolish about the probable cost of the water infatuation for a man who could not system the clause for the employment be theirs have held no warnings. They of idle capital was inserted. A great have read of the unfortunate endings effort was made by Affexander Hamilof such girls, but, do they heed? No! ton and the federals to defeat the Yesterday, the whole country was charter on account of the clause grantstirred by the elopment of a young ing the company banking privileges. girl and a married man. So strong. The necessity for a proper water syswas her infatuation for him that she tem which could only be procured by define all who love her and hold her the organization of a responsible comdear to keep her parted from the vil- pany with large capital carried it lain who has entangled her heart. To through the legislature on April 2, day another girl has shocked the world. 1799, and it received the governor's

bution followed close on the heels of public subscription of the \$2,000,000 vote much more time than they should enermity of her crime, in a moment of by May 15 the entire amount had been We full to remember that many go ing taken 2,000 shares. This was the cares and compelled to take necessary headlong to their ruin, with their eyes first financial victory of Aaron Burr recreation, it would prolong their lives open and a full understanding of the over his political enemy. The bank -give them new zest to commence sins they are committing when they is the oldest in the state, save one welcome the advances of a married. Its capital was raised to \$2,050,000 in ... man. Love is solemn as it is noble. 1808, to permit of the state purchas-No girl has over falles headling into line 1,900 shares. Both the state and would go to smash in a week if he sin. She has reached that stage by city are stack-olders in the bank of slow degrees. First it is the smile. Manhattan company, this being the then the pleasant word of greeting, only bank stock owned by the state

## Result Certain.

Foote could not bear to see anybody Intent and who has already purchased mind to know all about the man who theater but himself and his own writsues for her affection. First and fore-ings, forgetful that a failure of the most, it is expected that he is single new scheme might possibly endanger Next, that he is honorable, and upon the regular payment of his annuity. His plane broke out sometimes in If a man who has been making the downright rudeness. One morning he least advances to a girl tells her that came upon the stage during the rehe can love her, but is not free to be hearsal of the "Spanish Harber," then nearer and dearer to her, that he can about to be produced. The actors anot marry because he already has a were busy in the scene of a piece when one servant is under the influfrom a plague. He does not tell her ence of a sleeping draft and another

"Well," said Foote to the manager, "how do you go on?"

"Pretty well," was the answer, "but I cannot teach one of these fellows to gape as he ought to do."

"Can't you?" replied Foote. "Then read him your love comedy, 'The Man of Business,' and he'll yawn for a month."-1.ondon Tit-Bits.

## Vaccinate Against All Diseases.

A discovery of the highest importance as to a substitute which confers immunity against disease was communicated to the Academy of Science of Paris by Professor d'Arsonval a few days ago.

Since Bucchner in 1890 gave the name of alexine to this discovery a great amount of investigation has been devoted to the subject, but the active principle of the serum had always remained unknown.

Doctor Tissot of the Museum of Natural History has succeeded in analysing its elements, defining accurately its action,

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Companion of Medicine. "My doctor ordered two weeks at the

scashore." "He's a homeopath, isn't he?" "Yes. Why?"

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## ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP-TO DATE

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

Mrs. W. P. Carter left Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Webb will

Miss Beulah Hutcheson and Miss

Mrs. John T. Posty roturn

with Mr. Brady and their young

Mrs. J. C. Higgins and family

returned from Daytona Wednesday.

Mrs. Higgins and Miss Annie left

t Laslie Hill who has been visiting

Rev. Arthur Peck, advisory libra-

ful member of the library commit-

Misses Zoe Munson and Margaret day for Atlanta, where she will prob-Wight were the charming young ably remain until October. hostesses at an informal dancing party at Mrs. Munsson's studio Mr. D. S. Babbitt, the genial de-Monday evening. Simple and effect livery clerk at the postoflice is again tive were the decorations of potted at home after a jolly two weeks plants and ferns, placed about the at Coronado Beach. porches.

Fruit punch and ainty cakes were

The young people enjoying the hos- route to New York, via the Clyde pitality of these two popular girls were | Line steamer Lenape, to spend sev-Misses Janie and Alice Whitner of eral weeks. Jacksonville, Kate Underwood, Anna McLaughlin, Essie Purdon, Fannie Reba Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Tib- Hilds Macey have returned from bala: Mesare, Griffin Herring, Ben- Daytona. jamb. Whicher Thries, Chart Hed; Roy and Joe Chittenden and Beral. thold Nerling.

#### Fancy Work Circle

Mrs. N. H. Garner entertained the fancy work circle at her home on Park avenue very delightfully Wednesday afternoon. Marshmallow cake and chocolate ice cream with Thursday for North Carolina, where whipped cream were the dainty re- they will spend the month of Sepfreshments served.

' Mrs. Garner's guests were Mesdames T. S. Davis, DuBose, Mettinger, Johns, Caldwell, H. R. Stehis aunt, Mrs. Deane Turner, has vens, W. W. Long, Roberts, H. H. returned to his home in Jackson-Hill and Lilja.

#### Class Meeting

tional Sunday school held a class mer spent in Virginia, Pennsylvania of the fort. meeting at the home of their teach- and Atlantic City. She will be acer, Mrs. Strong, Wednesday after- companied by her sister, Miss Ruth noon, for the purpose of electing Mettinger, who will spend her vacaofficers and planning the winter's tion in Sanford. work. Officers elected were: Vera Terheun, president; Gussie Frank, vice president; Margaret Strong, rian was on duty at the Library secretary; Lila Hutcheson, treasurer. Thursday morning, assisted by Ben-After the business session a delight- jamin Whitner. Mr. Peck has ful social hour and dainty refresh- charge of the cataloguing Mr. ments were enjoyed by the girls. Whitner will be an efficient and use-

### Boy Scouts

The organization of the Boy Scouts of the Baptist church has been perfected, there being two patrols in special form for the beginning of the winter's work. The annual foot race was run on Tuesday . HA night, Ernest Brotherson being the winner: Edward Millen won the bicycle race.

## Rose Meeting.

There was a large gathering of the members of the rose committee and Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Wight Wednesday afternoon to enjoy her hospitality. Making of roses has become a popular fad in Sanford and the enthusiusm is contagious as a result of the regular Wednestiay meetings for this purpose, informal morning and evening parties in various neighborhoods, luncheons, teas and spend the day parties, with an invitation to make roses is an excuse for these enjoyable and delightfully informal affairs and the roses grow in bunches. . Mrs. R. E. Tolar will be hostess next Wednesday afternoon.

## "500" Party

A very charming affair was given Tuesday night by 'Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis Hart for Miss Addie Neal, the popular young guest of Miss Annie Lee Caldwell.

The beautiful bungalow home on the Heights was an attractive setting for the happy young people gathered beneath its roof.

Upon the broad, cool porches, with their decorations of palms, ferns and potted plants, in the foliage of which twinkled myriad candies, were placed the card tables, and here too the dainty refreshments were served.

The prizes were won by Misses

Annie Whitner, a lovely handkerchief; Mr. Emery Close won the gentlemen's prize, a handsome brass mounted shaving pad. Miss Neal was presented with the guest prize. Invited to meet Miss Neal were Mim Mabel Bowler, Mell, Alice and Annie Whitner, Annie Lee, Lettie and Alice Caldwell, Easie Purdon, Martha. Fox; Mesdambs Geo. Fox and Gardner; Messrs. W. J. Thigpen, Seth Woodruff, Tenny Deane, Karl Roumillat, Emery Close, Ned Chittenden, Gardner, David and

## Personal Mention

Weldman Caldwell.

Rev. Dr. Brownles and Mrs. Brownlee have returned from their honeymoon and are located for the present at 410 Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. Ray Butt and Mrs. N. O. Thomson enjoyed the day at Oakland Tuesday, the guests of Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Gowdy of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hal Wight.

Mrs. Henry McLaulin and sons, Henry and Victor, left on Tuesday for Augusta, Ga., where they will visit Mrs. McLaulin's sister, Mrs.

Rev. T. Arthur Peck and his mother are again at home, after a pleasant summer vacation spent in Bachelor Who Swore he Never Would their old home.

Mrs. J. H. Ferguson will leave today for Carabelle to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lyn Kinbourn. Mr. Ferguson and grandson, Webster Ordway preceded Mrs. Ferguson.

Volcanoes Again in Action. Some of the volcanoes in the Bangir islands are in eruption. The streams of lava have burned down woods and cocoa plantations, and a rain of stone leave Saturday for Jacksonville, en has caused damage throughout the whole surrounding country. Above a hundred houses have collapsed. Several of the Sangir islands, which are almost midway between Mindanao, Philippines, and Celebes, have active volcanoes, the most important being Gukong Abu, on Great Sangir, by eruption of which many thousands of lives have been lost. Its worst re corded outbursts, wars in 1711, 1812. from Daytons Tuesday morning 1856, 1883 and 1892. In the last mentioned year the northwest portion of the island entirely disappeared, car rying 2,000 people with it.

### Worthy of Remembrance,

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ephraku Williams, founder of Williams college, will be celebrated by that institution on October 8 next. Unlike most college founders, Williams was not a clergyman, but a soldier. For his fight against the French in Canada the commonwealth of Massachusetts gave him 200 acres, on which he erected Fort Massachusetts. Caught by an ambuscado of French and Indians, he was shot in the head Mrs. W. L. Morgan will return in 1755 and died, leaving funds for the The Junior girls of the Congrega- tomorrow, after a delightful sum- beginning of the college on the site

#### New Idea in Education.

The moving picture has been introduced as a permanent feature of the German schools. Films for courses of bacteriology, anatomy and biology are already available in that country.

#### For Rusted Saws.

When the saw becomes rusted it may be removed with emery dust mixed with sweet oil. Apply this with a targe corncob.

## LIST OF OUEER VOWS

SOME AMUSING AND SOME BOR-DERING ON THE TRACIC.

Look Upon a Woman Again Kept His Oath, Though It Cost Him Much Money,

perverseness, and many of the vows as he was unromantic, and he insisted Charge 25 Cents. that rash people make are foolish as that his second wife should wear the well as perverse.

Eighteen years ago a California man lost his sight during an illness, and there was danger of total blindness. His wife was exceedingly plous, and vowed that if her husband's sight was restored she would crawl on her hands | death. and knees once a year to a neighboring church in token of her gratitude. He recovered his sight, and once a

year his wife has kept her vow. It was surely nothing but folly and obstinacy that inspired the vow of an old bachelor that he would never look on a woman's face again. In order to carry out his vow he had a high wall built around his house which he naver

fert, and inhatituted men for his wom- possibly he photographed..... of servants: Later, when new houses sprang up around his own and his grounds were overlooked, he had them covered with a roof and artificially lighted. He kept his strange vow to the end of his life, which, however, came within seven years.

who has sworn that he will make a tour and dry. Fabrics so produced, the inof the world walking backward. It is to ventor maintains, can be used in hunbe hoped that his fate will be hap dreds of trades from aeroplane buildpler than that of the man who swore ing to bank-note making. that he would never rest until he could walk on the ceiling like a fly, and who; lost his reason without gaining his

There was "method in the madness" of the great French painter Zeim, who most capable of analyzing the qualities yowed that he would never leave his adapted to the station. A small numstudio until a certain important ple | ber of persons, selected by their felture was finished. He gave instructiow citizens from the general mass, will tions that the door should be locked be most likely to possess the informain his studio and that door should not tion and discernment requisite to so be opened under any conditions, his complicated an investigation." It is meals to be handed to him through a unnecessary to say that by Impercephole in the door. Thus he worked for tible changes the spirit of the Constimonths during the crisis that ended in tution has disappeared, and that for Napoleon's famous coup d'état and his generations the "electors" have been accession to the throne, of which Zeim the mere automata by which the peoknew nothing until his picture was ple register the result of their vote. completed and his door unlocked.

Another French artist, Gericauld, was equally determined to allow no Want

distraction to interfere with the painting of his great picture, "The Wreck of the Medusa." He had his head shaved and yowed that he would never allow his hair to grow until his work was done. The vow he religiously kept, in spite of strong temptation to break it, and the reward of his heroism was the most perfect painting of his

It was for a very curious reason that an old lady who died a few years ago condemned herself to more than 30 years' confinement to her home. There is no limit to human folly or She had married a widower, as miserly clothes left behind by his first wife. The wife was as mutinous as her husband was resolute, and she determined clothes she would never leave the house-a yow she kept until her

#### Bank-Notes Made of 8llk.

Bank-notes made of allk of a parnote forger are now possible. As is known, most of the expert bank-note forgers use photography to obtain tion makes it possible to manufacture. ally of a particular shade that cannot

Discovered-by a woman, this invention is a new process for waterproofing fabrics without rubber and dyoing them in the same operation. Linen, cotton, or other materials to be treated by this process are placed white into one end of the machine and The most recent of these foolish brought out at the other end a few makers of yows is a native of Brussels, minutes inter colored, waterproofed,

## The Electoral College.

Hamilton says: "It was desirable that the immediate election of the president should be made by men

Bring Kesuits

## **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

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#### FOR SALE

For Sale-At a discount- Scholarthat until she could have her own ship in Sanford Business College. Owner unable to use it and it will be sold at a sacrifice. Enquire Herald Office.-103-tf.

For Sale-1910 Cadillac tou ing car for \$400.00, just overhauled in ticular shade that will baffe the bank- good running shape. Sanford Machine & Garage.

For Sale or Rent-Two nice resitheir best results; but a recent invent dences at a bargain . W. L. Chiggen

> For Sale-Orange grave ald arms fine hammock land, 130, acres of Celery land, one ten acre tract celery land. At a bargain. Address P. O. B Box 1034. 104-8tc.

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

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

For Sale-Sixteen foot launch, three horse motor clinker built, hull in good shape. Cheap for cash, C. H. Iserman, Sanford, 6 th

#### TO RENT

For Rent-Two cottages, Fark and Tenth, four and five rooms, one wired. Apply Miss A Trafford 1989.

For Rent-Five room house, 140 acres land tiled, for \$15 per month Inquire at 112 Laurel avenue

For Rent- Sanford, Florida, ave. acre hammock farm at head Colley. avenue on river. 6; East Cam -Atlanta, Georgia

Take Notice I will rent, "

Five seres tiled land made of limits for root, near brick road at loading station. Apply to A. F. Connelly, Sanford, Florida. 2-tf

For Rent 4 room cottage \$10 m month 5 room cottage \$12.59, in cluding water G W Spencer

For read to never The : Land a body well located. A P Connell 109 Magnolia St.

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

For Rent Furnished office equip ped with roll top deck, office chairs and tables." Also a roll top desk. typewriter desk and other equilment for sale or rent. Herald other

For Rent Several good offices over Yowell's. Enquire Yowell's

## **MISCELANEOUS**

Wanted Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. G. E. Bynum, Sanford : Business College.

Wanted-To buy a bushel of seed potatoes for fall planting. W. M. Haynes, Herald Office.

Wanted-Plowing or team work by man with good team. J. E. Summers, care M. S. Nelson, or phone Lord's Station.

Lost-Between Ft. Reed and Sanford, automobile tire on rim, inner tube in same. Finder return to Motor Sales Co. Garage and receive re-

Smile Right,
When in doubt—smile. It is a safe

play at almost any stage of life's game. But be sure it's the right kind of & smile-not the fawning smile, not the smile of four which is better described as a grin, but the smile which says that the world is a pretty good sort of a place if you don't take it too seriously-the smile that says: "Come on in, the loku's a good one."-Pictorial

They Don't Know.

Men talk about what they would do if they had \$1,000,000, but nine out of ten lie about it. If they had \$1.003, 000 the first thing they would do would be to lay plans and concoct schemes for getting two.-Toledo

# NUUNCEMENI



**COAT SUITS** 

FALL

We announce our first showing of Coat Suits and Cape Coats for this Fall.

The styles are certainly pretty, and we invite every lady to call and make an early selection.



CAPE COATS

N. P. YOWELL & CO.

NO. 7

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1914

VOLUME VI

SCHOOLS WILL SOON BE OPEN

MONDAY MORNING SEPT. 28. ANOTHER TERM WILL BEGIN

The next session of the Sanford sity schools begins on Monday, Sept. 28th, at 8:30 o'clock.

The work of the seal gin the first day.

New pupils who are to come into the schools, and those who have conwill report at the High School building Saturday morning, Sept. 25th at 10 o'clock, that they may be examined and graded.

All the white teachers are requested to report at the High School building at 9 a. m. Saturday; Sept. 25th. ' '

On Monday morning at the opening hour the pupils of the Primary ing hour the pupils of the Primary School will assemble at the Primary PROCLAMATION building: the pupils of the Grammar School at the Grammar School building; and pupils of the High School at the High School building. B. F. EZELL.

Supt. City Schools.

#### Clearance Sale

The Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. are putting on a sale this week on all men's and boys' suits and sum-

found their announcement and it will the comforts of great numbers of be noted that everything in this line our people and of hirge sections of has been marked down to remark. our state ably low figures in order to move fine for the season's business and tive to the general condition of the long suppressed is responsible must have the room, hance the

## VEGETABLE GROW-

Tuesday a meeting of the represents would certainly appear that the war received bare from Berlin, says.

laid out along lines that promise mand for our staple restores and to a rapid advance on Paris

and honest packs.

in their names to the Governor, and price of cotton. they will be forwarded to the proper persons. The name adopted for the Governor of the state of Florida, 'do organization is "The Florida Veg- carnestly request and urge that each etable Marketing Bureau." With citizen of this state who can afford the support of the growers and with to do so, go into the market at once the right men at the head of this and buy from farmers unable to organization it should be a complere success. The plan of organization paying therefor not less than ten is one that has proven successful; it is not new or untried and cooperation among the vegetable growers will mean the stability of the in- is raised or is handled, proceed at dustry, and the emancipation of once to organize local and county the truckers from the handicaps associations or clubs for the purpose under which they have suffered .-Florida Grower.

## Basket Ball

Sanford Herring Pea son LF Gilbert Routh (capt) Raynor RG. Routh and Washburn, Subs.

keeper, Mr. Chittenden.

We play DeLand a game on their per pound or to accept it at such Boor Sept. 22nd, and would like to price in settlement of accounts or as have a good Sanford delegation. . (Continued On Page 5)

Car Was Wrecked

Mr. J. P. Musselwhite was hit by a northbound Atlantic Coast Line passenger train shortly after three o'clock Thursday afternoon at the ice plant crossing, in the northern part of the city. The train was going at a lively rate and almost comit to the side of the track upside down.

Mr. Musselwhite was leaving the city bound for Sanford and reached the crossing just before the train. Deshable or older his the oncoming train he stopped the car or the engine went dead directly on the track and before it could be pushed off ditions to get off before entering the train had struck it, Mr. Musselwhite barely getting out in time to save himself. The train stopped as soon as possible and the crew and passengers poured forth, supposing that some one had been killed.

The car is so badly damaged that it will cost almost as much as a new one to make repairs. - Orlando Sen-

## BY GOVERNOR

Tallahassee, Sept. 10, 1914. Governor Park Trammell today issued the following proclamation to the people of Florida:

State of Florida, Executive Chamber, By the Governor a Procla-

Cotton is one of the great staple mer underwear and expect to clean crops of Florida, and is the "money out all of these goods now on hand, crop" upon which depend upon al is order to make room for fall stock very large measure the prosperity Elsewhere in this issue will be and well being, the independence and

> Cotton is, however, a product Mondon, Tuesday, 11 a. m. Ruworld's maney market. It is a pro-

The commercial conditions of Eu-ERS MET IN JAX rope, as the world knows, is at this

elected chairman of the organiza- depression can be avoided, or can heavy. tion committee, and a committee certainly be vastly minimized, if our

advances its price.

There will be local organizations The general commercial situation in each county, which organizations is certain to become more settled will become members of the central and better adjusted within the next body, with offices in Jacksonville, few months, and the south's splen-The central body will be the sales did cotton crop will then be in agents for the local organizations, great demand at satisfactory prices. It was the unanimous opinion of During the present period of uncerall that there must be established tainty and distress, however, it is a standard package, that the pick- peculiarly incumbent upon all of ing must be carefully done, and the our people to stand together in a packing should be in a central pack- patriotic spirit of helpfulness to our ing house, so as to insure uniform fellow citizens and to our country and prevent the sacrifice of millions Those communities interested in of dollars by our farmers through joining this organization can send an unnecessary depression in the

To this end, I, Park Trammell, hold, one or more bales of cotton cents a pound; that the citizens of all sections of this state, and especially those sections wherein cotton of stimulating in each locality the purchase and holding of cotton at the minimum price suggested; that committees be appointed to canvass the various committees to assist in DeLand making sale of at least one balg or Cruse more to each citizen who is able to Allen purchase; that the merchants and Miller other creditors in the cities and L G Hogden (Capt towns of the state where cotton is Keown handled reach agreements, through associations or otherwise, to buy Referee, Nad Chittenden; time cotton raised in their respective vicinities at not less than ten cents

Continues of Allegan Bylling

## The big Cadillac touring car of dr. J. P. Musselwhite was hit by a FULL RETREAT

pletely demolished the car, throwing THEY HAVE EVACUATED BRUS-SELS AND EXPECT TO MAKE A STAND AT LIEGE

> RUMORS OF A PLOT TO DETHRONE THE KAISER pathy, assuring them that we share life and this season promises to be ARE RIFE IN CAPITALS OF EUROPE—SUPPRES-SION OF WAR NEWS IS SAID TO HAVE ANGERED THE BERLIN PEOPLE

to have been won by the allies, but places. An attack on the Germans the main German army is still in- from the direction of Paris over the tact and the supreme clask is com- town of Crecy, and the Departing. More desperate engagements ment of the Aisne, was successfully are expected this week. A chain of withstood by General Von Gluk: forts from Metz to Diedenhofen forms a strong pivot for the Germans left, while river courses and retreating German armies by the dense forests on the frontier give British and French forces continued the retreating Germans an opportunity for defense.

London, Sept. 15. The Ghent says he has confirmed the statement tween Brussels and Louvain by Belgfans reinforced by Russians.

Antwerp, Tuesday, 11 a. m .- s Germans are evacuating Brussels for Liege, where stand is expected

this stock. Fall business in the which has always been a subject of mors of a plot to dethrone the Kaiser clothing line opens on October 1st speculation, and its selling price has are rife in Berlin and other German. and this firm have bought a strong consequently been exceedingly sensitivities. News of German disaster

> is exported to Europe, hence directs report from Berlin states German tion and war stores also were left waterway. ly affected by conditions prevailing cruiser Hela sunk by British marines on the route of the Germans, which

Rotterdam, Sept. 15 | Via Lon- albo in some places by heavy rains, time one of complete paralysis. How don. The report of a German which threater to continue long that condition will last it is war correspondent with the Ger-There was held in Jacksonville on now impossible to predict, but it man headquarters in the field, as

ciations and growers' organizations sheer exhaustion of resources it must the French endeavored to arrest except meeter it in the one and from many parts of Florida, with remissate is a relatively hore ties, its advance of the German trees. It the the sent of each of each action the view to the organization of a ... While the European war lasts and through Belgium by attacking their asi and described on a ... The for organization to enoperatively man antid the struggling nations can be forces at Epernaly and on the torus of g Sunday morning the left with ket the vegetable crop of the state sadjust their affairs, The great cotton man left wing at Motz and Saar he sunday school rally day. It is Mr. J. D. Rooney, secretary of the industry of the south is threatened burg. In these attacks the losses urged that every Sunday school Marion county board of trade was with a period of depression. The of the French and British were very scholar be found in his or her place.

"The German right wing, com- day school was appointed to recommend a form people stand together and support posed of three corps, then attempt of organization. The committee on the price of this great southern crop ed to outflank the allies by a moveorganization submitted a report, until financial conditions become ment to the left past Amnies, which and general plan of organization is more normal and the world's dec movement was successful and led play the Orlando team on the Or

London, Sept. 15 .- The first stage | "Since September 5 there have of the battle of the Marne appears been basy engagements in many

> Paris, Sept. 15. Pursuit of the today with vigor, according to the French view.

ter in German Lorraine

vaders, who, after wonderful forced measure, said the revision was gen- towns in the county a good road to marches into France ,made such a erally on a pro rata basis. The larg- the county seat. duct a considerable presson of which | Rome, Toronto, I.L. on College Engravous amounts of amnuscultures or negotiate for the purchase of the mercial Club.

country, rendered almost impass-

Next Sunday morning the service atives of a number of truckers' asso- is on such a gigantic scale that fro Towards, the end of August, will be a church rally service. Let Let all rally to our church and Sun-

## Basket Ball

The Sanford basket ball team will Little thour next Thursday

GENERAL JOEFRE OF THE FRENCH ARMY



Resolutions of Respect

Phoenix Lodge, No. 5, Castle Hall. Whereas, An all wise Providence has seen fit to remove our brother, W. H. Underwood from the activities of this world in the prime of ENTHUSIASTIC BUNCH life and usefulness, we trust to a life

Resolved, that in the death of our brother, Phoenix Lodge Knights of . The Commercial Club is coming well as the entire community.

of service and happness beyond the

grave, be it

or contage faithfily to be used. n the loss.

resolutions be sent his family; that Sanford but to the Commercial they be published in the Sanford Herald; that they be spread on the records of our Lodge and that a page in our record book be dedi- than it has in many years. cated to his memory.

· 'J. N. Whitner E. A. Douglass H. McLaulin.

## HARBOR BILL HAS BEEN CUT

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Republican opposition to the river and brought up for discussion. The com-Despite their great numbers, the harbor bill coupled with the falling mittee on county roads reported German withdrawing movement is customs revenue because of the Eu- that the county commissioners had correspondent of the Daily News being carried out with rapidity ropean war, had the effect today of agreed to put the road force on the and eleverness. The main body inducing Democratic leaders to strike Oviedo road and leave them on this the Russian troops are in Belgium, appears to be approaching the Bel- out \$18,500,000 of the \$52,000,000 work until this road is thoroughly He asserts that the Russian army gian frontier, while the German originally proposed. It is not yet repaired and in good shape. From has been cut at Countenberg, be- left wing seemingly is gaining shel- satisfactory, however, to the Repub- there the force will go to the Geneva . , heans

## Killed Big Gator

Pensacola, Sept. 15. The largest alligator in West Florida and Casmost destructive has been killed in a lake near Red Bay, in Washington county. To reach the point it is necessary to go from Pensacola in a boat up Choctawatheer bay and then travel inland about eighteen ones litere the alignment, with nu there is not be to be the termine Ita end was brought about by Levi, Miller and Tom Ward, who received an order from a northern firm for thirty-five alligator skins and they sought the lake, which is the center of an immense swamp. After midnight they ventured out in a boat with lights which blinded the 'gators, which they found in immense numbers. Among these billed was the big alligator. It measured nineteen feet in length and six feet across the shoulders. There was great joy when the hunters emerged the next morning with the big alligator, for the people living for miles around said they had suffered for more than twenty years because of the 'gator's depredations. Only a week ago a \$200 mare, owned by one of the residents, ventured, into the swamp and was killed by the alligator, while two full grown cows had been killed the week previous. Sheep, hogs and goats that went into the same swamps never returned. For years parties had attempted to kill the 'gator and its hide showed where it had been shot many times in the

## Cannot Ship Oygters

good every month in the year that has an "R" in it, and they are, and or receive for transportation any many of the oyster men were under package, box or other receptacle conthe impression that they could be on the address side in plain letters shipped during the month of Sep- qith the name and address of the tember, but in this they are mis- owner or consigner and with the taken. According to the shell fish kinds of fish which such package, law, Section 7, oysters can be taken box or receptacle contains, or falsely from cultivated leases and sold in label such package, box or recepthe local market during the month tacle or deliver or receive for transof September,, but no common car- portation or to transport any food rier can transport oysters before the fish which may be caught or had in first of October. The shove infor- possession during the closed season. mation was furnished by F. S. Sams, as herein provided, in violation of the Deputy Shell Fish Commissioner the law. Nor shall any person be in at this place, in response to a query possession of any food fish, as hereto Commissioner of Agriculture in in provided, during the closed searegard to shipping oysters during son, except as hereinafter provided. this month. The oysters in this sec- Section 3. Licenses for residents tion are very fine now and the oyster and non-residents and kinds of nets men are selling them in the local or divers shall be as follows: market, but they have no desire t Res Kind of Nets No. Amt violate the law governing their whip: 1 Seine or gill shad: 1 \$ 5.00 ment.-New Smryna Breeze.

## COMMERCIAL **CLUB MEETS**

## OF BOOSTERS AT CITY HALL

Pythias has suffered great loss as back. With the opening up of all fall business and the return of most Resolved, that we tender to his of its ment to firm their summer

Marrow we's the little of the order one of the most profitable in many Resolved, that a copy of these years, not only to the merchants of Club as well and it is the opinion of its members that the club will be able to accomplish more this year

> The regular bi-monthly meeting was held last Friday evening in the City Hall. While the attendance has not as yet reached the maximum on account of many members being out of town, the leading business men of the city and the men who have the interests of the city at heart were nearly all there. It is expected that the next meeting will register a full attendance.

Many matters of interest were road and complete that, thus giving So far as known, the fleeing in Senator Simmons, in charge of the to the citizens of the two leading

stern stempt to break through est flat reduction was in the appro- The next meeting will be held in the lines of the ailies defending priation for the Mississippi, which the regular meeting place on Fri-Paris bave, abandomed more than was cut from \$8,000,000 to \$6,- day evening, Sept. 25th at 8 p. m. sixty cannons of various caliber and 000,000. The item for purchase and Let every citizen of Sanford, whether thirty machine guns because their improvement of the Chesapeake and a member or not come out and atexhausted harses were unable to the canal was estirely stricken out tend these meetings. There is no drag them fast enough to keep up but a provincement meeter author, factor which will unide pour trey even with the foot wearing infants; izing the secretary of the treasury like a good live wide-awake Com-

## TO LEGISLATE FOR FISH PROTECTION

That the Fish Protective Association of Florida, with headquarters at Welaka, Putnam county, will make a determined effort to secure the passage of a general statute law for the protection of the great fishing industry of Florida, is evidenced by the following bill, which will be introduced at the next session of the

A Bill Entitled

An act for the protection of fresh water food fish in this state; to prescribe a close season therefor, to prohibit the transportation or possession of food fish during close and open season, to prescribe licenses for residents and non-residents; to prescribe the length, sizes and kinds of nets or fishing devices; kinds of license tags and exhibition of same:

Fixing penalty, for failure to comply with the provisions of this act. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida:

Section 1. From and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, co-partnership, corporation or corporations to catch, transport, or be in possession of any fresh water food fish, as herein specified, between the following months: Closed season for shad, from April 1st to December 1st of any year; closed season for herring, from April 1st to December 1st of any year; closed season for mullet, from November 1st to January 1st of any year; for all other food fish, from May 1st to Septem-It is an old saying that oysters are ber 1st of any year.

Section 2. No person shall deliver taining food fish, unless it is labeled

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