ADTAME IX

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CAR NOVEMBRIS WORRY THE GROWERS BOARD OF TRADE HELPS

Stuff Would Perish

Not waiting for things to congest and get beyond management, the transportation problem was entered into energetically Saturday last by the Board of Trade, It was found that the first two cars out of Sanford this season consigned to New York, exceeded eight days in transit. Knowing the results of such movement and realizing the added delays business increased, prompt telegraphic action was at once taken the R. F. & P. and Penna lines. It government. has been found useless for individ- Mayors of city officials of all or deferred classification. Seminole county producer.

Turkeys for the Boys

Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., Nov. 19.-A regiment of turkeys is soon to be received at Camp Wheeler. help to form a real Thanksgiving dinner for the men stationed here. Second Number of Lycoum Course ingly to answer. task for nearly 25,000 men.

the 124th infantry for a short while . "It is not often that the Comber of transfers are being made over the camp. Among the other Florida Charles Howard Plattenburg on the 116th artillery are Captain Joe Hin- an event that Leesburg will rememley, Captain P. M. Brunner, Captain ber for a long time and will discuss Harry F. Conley and Chaplain B. C. Broch. We don't know yet who is to be the colonel of the 124th. .

People, in Macon are doing all within their power to make the soldiem feel at home. Blides at pleture shows read as follows and give a little idea of the attitude of citizens bere: "Anyone in Macon who wishes to mother a soldier and take him home to dinner on Sunday, communicate with _____

"Automobiliste give a soldier a ride," etc." Automobiles come to the to church. After church the soldier receives an invitation to dinner and afterwards in taken back to shows are arranged either in town or at the camp for the benefit of the men of the 81st division.

Lieutenant White was today promoted from second to first lieutenant. He has established an excellent record in Camp Wheeler, and his success as an officer is evidenced by his recent promoting.

BELPING FOOD DIRECTOR

Origido to Place Electric Sign Ca Principal Street

The erection of this sign was made one. possible, by the unfailing public spirit and loyal patriotism of Mayor Jan L. Glies and other leading cities of Orlando who upon receiving the suggestion from Federal Food Administrator Braxtor Beacham at back and under their own back, and under their town a back.

Looked For A While Like Our sured Mr. Beacham that the sign would be donated by the city but that it would be operated without cost to the government, the city of Orlando furnishing the current for its maintenance.

While other cities of the state have had daylight signs erected by

Food Administrator Beacham is with Lyman DeLamo of the Coast cities of the state do the same thing empt may fill. Line, G. J. Peebles of the Pennsyl- and thus keep before their people. The questionaire covers sixteen vania and Edward Chambers of the and visitors the need of extending pages of questions and explanations U. S. Food Administration. Mr, their efforts in Food Conservation, and goes into minute details con-Chambers is now in correspondence. There are a number of cities in cerning the registrant's training, ocwith the Board of Trade and Mr.

Lyman DeLano replied promptly by telegram assuring his assistance, and follow the lead of Orlando in dissuggesting that the trouble was on playing patriotism and loyalty to the The first page of the questionaire

uals to act and for this reason the other cities in Florida are urged by. The war department has the fol- an exculsive Socialist government. ret results. This organization is this is done, so that proper credit printed form: surely establishing its value daily can be given not only in this state. The questionaire which is the ba- The correspondent talked with an

tures will also go to make up the will lecture here for the Lycoum United States as assistants of the se- disarmed and likewise the military lective service system and as impar- cadets. Two train loads of the Red shall not miss their usual feed on will rattle the dry bones and his Thanksgiving Day and so are, pro-lecture should be heard by every viding for a generous and sumptuous every red blooded man and woman feast for all ... This will be no small in the city. The Leesburg Commercial has the following to say regard-Colonel Harrison who commanded ing Mr. Plattenburg:

has been transferred to the command mercial gives foreword of a lyceum of the 116th field artillery. A num- number under a lead head on the front page, but the coming of officers who are now attached to the evening of Saturday, December 1, is afterwards with some heat.

Saturday night is one night the committee declared it would not consider, but this lecturer could not be give, "Worms Beneath the Bark."

Mr. Plattenburg removes the bark and when these grubs and insects camp on Sundays, take the men in are exposed to public view, and they see each other in the bright light intheir community patriotism go because they are afraid to stay away.

This lecturer is a combination of preacher, editor and erator and that in itself is sufficient to guarantee a many sided talk from him. He edited a country paper until he dis-covered all these worms he talks about; then he turned preacher and tried grub eradication that way for awhile. But his talent as an orator took him out of the pulpit and . Orlando is the first city in the placed him on the lecture platform state of Florida (to creet an electric where he has delivered his message sign devoted to the cause of food personally to something like half a conservation, and just as soon as the million people. This one lecture has sign can be completed it will be been delivered more than twelve erected over the principal corner in hundred times. He went back to Orlando, where each night it will his home town where he had been a blaze forth. blaze forth in the words, "He Patricountry editor and he took the old
otic-Observe Mentiess Trassday and
friends right off their feet. If that
wheatless Thursday."

once gave it their heartight endorse- bark and under their town's bark, ment. Mayor Giles not only as It will be worth knowing."

NEWSKURE WAR NEWS

Men Printed Form

The government has arranged a new rule for the men of draft age who have not already been called various organizations, this is the first into service. A copy of the questioninstance of a municipality coming to gire will be mailed to all registrants the aid of the government in such a that have not been called in order to classify all those of military age so the government may be adle to delighted with the attitude of Or- decide quickly those who are exempt lando and is suggesting that other and the branch of service the ex-

is devoted to claims for exemption being made, but with what pros-

Board of Trade has been asked to Mr. Beacham to follow the plan lowing to say for the information of M. Tchernoff, who is believed to be act which represents the collective originated in Orlando, and he will be those who will be required to an- with Premier Kerensky, has been interests. This, without doubt, will pleased to hear from all places where swer the questions contained on this suggested among presidential possi-

and is one of the most indispensable but, throughout the country, als of the new system is a collection American business man tye manager organizations particularly to the Washington officials are keeping a of questions bringing out the essenclose watch on the state of Florida tial facts upon which all classifica- ploying a large staff, who left Petroand are well pleased with the recep- tions are made. It is the only print- grad Wednesday morning. He said tion given various movements of the ed form which any registrant needs no foreigners in the city had been government, not the least of which to use either in making claims or molested, and that Nikolai Lenine has been the ready fesponse to the filing proof. At first sight it may told a delegation of foreign diplo- show that the British and Franch ing of the questions shows that they to treat foreigners with all considerawho can read and write understand- lic,"

> judge or other judicial officer of simllar court is placed at the head of a committee of lawyers in each vicinity and this committee is charged with the duty of seeing that there are always plenty of lawyers and other volunteers present to help reglatrants in filling out the questionnaire.

> Questionnaires are to be mailed by the local board to 5 per cent of the registrante each day. The principal work of the legal advisory boards

dent's foreword offers this oppor- od of 80 days.

marketed.

Questions Will Be Put To Ittalians Hold, Russia in The Air, Allies Are Ahead

> ployees were refusing to transport the river's edge. troops for either faction and the food situation in the capital was becoming serious,

There is little definite news from the provinces, but an apparently reliable report said General Kaledines was assembling a considerable force of Coasacks.

There has been hard_fighting at Moscow, where the only resistance to the Leninites came from the military cadets and the university stud-

It is stated that efforts are still pects of success is unknown, to form bilities.

Peace has been definitely declared cranberries, dressing, pumpkin pie, Will Have Something to Say ... The. President's message lines up in Moscow with victory for the Bols-mince pie, doughnuts and other fix. Charles Howard Plattenburg who the whole legal profession of the hevikis. The White Guard has been out their questionnaires. . Under the Moscow to support the Bolshekiki new regulations a place is to be pro- there have been stopped and at the vided convenient to every local the same time railway telegraph reboard where registrants may go for ports indicate that the Cossacks are free advice and assistance in making making progress northward and that out this document. The county the Bolsbekiki are in panic in consequence of their near approach,

> It is likewise reported that approximately a corps of mixed troops from the southwest front, intent on proximately a corps of mixed troops putting an end to civil war are en route to. Petrograd and have reached Luga. All reports are impossible of confirmation because the city is flooded with exaggerated rumors of every description.

secured on mpy other night. ,t was will thus he over in 20 days, by tunity. It gives a definite place for take him on Saturday night or sub- which time all the questionnaires the doctors to work in making the stitute some other nimber for him, should be returned to the boards, physical examination. For the first That couldn't be thought of. Lees- Every man has seven days in which time it assigns every lawyer to acburg, probably, more than most to return his questionnaire fully tive duty in building up the national towns will get immense good out of made out. The process of classifica- army. In the legal advisory hoards

challenge the attention and compel. The nation already has a remarkthe assistance of every American." - able record of efficiency in adjusting
Not since the war began has an its political machinery to the regisstead of beneath the bark in dark- opportunity been offered for pract tration of 10,000,000 men within 18 ness there is "something doing." tically every person to take an ac-days after the ensetment of the law camp. A number of concerts and Folks with a clear conscience go to tive and vigorous part in so impor- authorizing registration. It is now hear that lecture because they want tant a war measure as the actual proposed to better this record by to hear it; folks more uneasy about raising of our armiss. The Presi- classifying 10,000,000 men in a peri-

SEMINOLE'S FINE RECORD

Over \$26,00 Last Night in Y. M. C. A. Fund

Seminole County can well feel proud of the

wondrful record made in the cempaign of the

past week for the Y. M. C. A. War Work

Fund. The campaign closed last night but

with several precincts to report Chairman Stevens is happy over the report that Semi-

nole has over \$2,600 in the fund, and this will be swelled some in the next day or two. A

detailed statement will be given in Friday's

Herald. The record is one of the best in the

state taking the population and the condition

of the people of Seminole County in consid-

eration, as the money crops have not been

ATTANTIC WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN MIAMI ON 27th

All along the Plave river, the Ital lans are holding German and Austro Hungarian armies in check. Nowhere have the invaders been able to cross the stream and at several Petrograd was quiet up to Wed- places where they previously had nesday evening, according to ad-gained access to the western bank vices from what are regarded here as they have been brilliantly counterreliable sources. The railway em- attacked and forced to withdraw to

On the Zenson loop sector in the to 80th. south the enemy has endeavored to extricate himself from his serious position, but the Italians, putting down an attack with heavy losses closed in invaders and made more precarious their situation. The Italians, in the fighting, along the western bank of the water way have captured more than 2,000 prisoners and also taken twenty seven machine guns. In the Fagare sone the enemy has been completely vanquished and forced to. give up his position.

them delivered with extreme vio- they have taken the committees and

and the Ulave rivers the Italians have already pronounced the St. mountain positions. No advices have come through to Plorida.

plans of the Food Administration, seem a little formidable, but a read-mats "instructions have been given reinforcements have reached the the only one ever held in Florida in Italian line in any considerable num a decade Sanford should be there tonment about 3,000 strong and will PLATTENBURG IS HOT STOPP are simple enough for any person tion. They are guests of the repul bers, but the "few days" which "it with all sails set for the St. Johns was announced last week must inter- river route. . After all the hard work vene before they could stiffen the that we have already accomplished front, are at an end. Therefore it is on this project it would be time and presumed that, with the Italians hav money and effort wasted to allow the ing borns the brunt of the Teutonic government to accept any other allied attack during the last week route that might be agitated by the unaided, the present week, with the Atlantic Deeper Waterways meetficers are determined that the mon 3rd at the High School Auditorium tial advisors to registrants in filling Buard, enroute from Petrograd to sid of the Allies in their line, will ing. The members should also be turn the balance of the scale in their

EDUCATORS HERE

The Seminole County Teachers Club Meeting

The Seminole County Teachers' Hub met in regular session at the anford Grammar School building aturday afternoon with a large maority of the teachers present.

In the absence of .Prof. A. L. Hatch, president of the Club, Mrs. S. P. Arrington, vice president, pre-

Preceding the program a short business session was held during which the presiding officer announced that the annual dues of one dollar hearing on the charges upon which I per member should now be paid to the treasurer, Miss Agnes Edwards, tained; therefore, I was re-instated.

Among the committees to report the lecture' Mr. Plattenburg will tion, which becomes, in the words of it gives every one who responds to was the committee on the course of the President, "a national war un- the President's call a place in the study, of which Miss Lillis Farmsdertaking of such significance as to ranks of the army behind the army, worth was chairman. Considerable a great surprise to him,

> Prof. A. J. Johnson, principal of Lake Monroe school made a short talk on the subject of reading, in which he gave the club some very valuable suggestions on the teaching of this subject.' Miss Lucca Chappell, Mrs. W. L. Seig and others spoks briefly of their experience in adopting the course of study in their respective schools.

wis a vocal duet by Miss Lillian prohibition laws of Jacksonville, and Herring and Miss Renie Murrelli the charges were not sustained. The patriotic song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was beautifully ren-dered and met with hearty applause.

Miss Blanche Pattleball recited in ber usual, graceful manner the read-chobec seems now assured. Locks ing "Punishment," much to the de- will be built in the Caloosahatches light of the audience.

. "What Shall the Children Play?" was ably and interestingly discussed Beach canals are now navigable for in well written and delivered papers boats drawing from 8 to 4 feet of by Miss Laura Chittenden and Miss water. This will shorten the dis-Genevieva Ivey.

subject of the next two speakers, Miss Zpe Musson and Miss Ethel Moughton, and was handled in a masterly manner by both.

The program closed with a few criticisms, based on conditions of the schools visited during the past week, by Supt. T. W. Lawton. Special mention was made of the different ways of assigning and presenting the ublect of srithmetic.

Sanford Should Be There To **Boost St. Johns Route**

All out for Mlami should be the slogan of the members of the Sanford Board of Trade and a splendid delegation should leave here for Miami in time for the meeting of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways convention to be held from November 27th

The Sanford Board of Trade has delegated E. T. Woodruff of the Waterways committee of the Board of Trade to represent the Board officially but it should also be the business of other members to be present at the meeting and it is now certain that several cars will go from here loaded with boosters for the St. Johns river as "the" inland waterway through Florida. The East Coast people are very active and have perfected several organiza-In the hilly region representing tions that will work for the purchase the northern front from Lake Gards of the East Coust canal by the govto the region south of Feltre all the ernment and expect to apring this Austro German attacks, some of project on the meeting. In fact lence have been repelled, according many of the congressmen over that to the Rome war office, although the route but none of them have been Berlin office asserts that northeast over the St. Johns route as yet, alof Asiago and between the Brentz though the government engineers have been driven from further strong Johns river routh to be the feasible and most economical route through

As this meeting will probably be brought from New Smyrna if possible and have them taken to Sanford and from Sanford to Jacksonville down the father of Florida Waters and let them see the difference between the East Coast ditch and a real river.

So get busy you Sanford boosters and go to Miami on the 27th.

Dowling Reinstated

Tallahassee, Nov. 16,-Gov. Catts this afternoon signed an order reinstating W. H. Dowling as sheriff of Duval county, effective December 1. This will give Sheriff Hayes Lawis ample time in which to check out, it was stated.

Mr. Dowling said tonight: "The rovernor this morning gave me a was removed and they were not sun-

Mr. Dowling could not hide his pleasure and did not try to. He said the governor sent-for him and it was

It is believed here that Attorney general Van. C. Swearingen who, with Senator Trammell was with the governor, in Georgia recently brought about the reinstatement of Dowling. Soon after the adjournment of the last legislature, about six months ago, Dowling was removed and Hayes Lewis of Jackson county was appointed Sheriff of Duval in his stead. Dowling was given a hearing. today on the charges then made The first number on the program against him for falling to enforce the

A cross-state waterway from Ft. Myers to the East Coast vis the Caloomhatches river and Lake Okeariver to render it navigable and the Fort Lauderdale and West Palm tance from Fort Myers to the At-"Modes of Punishment" was the lantis seaboard about 400 miles.

Another Sanford Baldier

Victor M. Greens, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greene of Sanford enlisted in the signal corps as chauffeur. He is stationaed at Fort Slogar, N. J., and expects to leave for France within two months.

Mr. E. S. Hunter of Geneva spent Sunday in Sanford with his son, Elmer Hunter,

Five Hundred price was were by Mex. O'Connue, which was a levely ne hag. In the sewing room a ly could do justice to this subjust, but Men Lucas came ne tions were heartiful, guidenoud in fall beaus vages were everywhere and the wallis were burg with flags. cake was raffled during the afterwas hostens for the afternoon Anything she undertakes is a specess. Her esminittee esminted of Mer. Watson, Mrs. Hal Wight, Mrs. Mewman, Mrs. Puleston, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Morgan, who ship assisted her; Mrs. Morse wan the cake which was raffed.

Mrs. Suran A. Wood leaves Sunday for Tampa to visit Miss Belle

Mrs. T. A. Neal and Miss Char lette Hand metered to Orlando Wedsenbay.

Mrs. Jan. W. Dickins, recording secretary Florida Federated Clubs. Mrs. Ernest Galloway, president Woman's Club of Sanford, Mrs. W.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

- AT THE -

STAR

To-Night -- To-Night

BENEFIT

Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

MILDRED HOLLY WILL DANCE

How to Reduce . Cost of Living

When butter sells at over 60 cents a pound, flour at \$12 a barrel, and other lood tuffs in proportion, any hint to reduce the cost of living should be welcome. The great trouble is that rats and mice destroy many dollars' worth of food a month. Exterminate these peats with Stearns Paste, which has been used with great success by national and local authorities to kill rats. 'A small box, costing only 35 cents, will often rid the home or harn of a family of rats or mice in a single night,-Adv.





For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stope Pain At Once For Man and Beast

the Pincips Federation of Women's

paragus form were used as a Men. D. L. Thrusher, Miss May Threater and Mr. B. W. Herndon

Mrs. P. J. Parramore and Miss tanie Prorrance are guests of The Gables. They will spend several weeks in Sinford, to the delight of their meay friends

Miss Hatchistoon of DeLand of the gnest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Garner and Mrs. R. T. Thrusher have returned from Daytona Beach.

Mrs. R. C. Maxwell has returned to Sanford after a very delightfail risit to Quisey.

Mrs. Myers is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. B. F. Whiter.

Dr. E. D. Beswalee and Mr. H C. DuBose are attending the Presbyterian Synod at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Forster have returned from a month's visit to

Corporal John Murrell was called back to Fort Oglethorpe Tuesday. He expects to leave very soon for

Mrs. May Dickins returned Wedneeday after spending several months in North Carolina and Jacksonville. Mrs. Dickins leaves the first of December to spend the winter in Cove Springs.

Mrs. Ernest Housholder siks that every mother, wife or sister who has a son, husband or brother in the Army or Navy from Seminole county will please telephone or send her their address at oher, so as no one will fail to receive their Christmis box from the Social Department of the Woman's Club. This is very important as these boxes will have to be sent early to insure their arriving for Christmas,

Mrs. J. M. Wallace left Wednesday to visit her sister in Tampa.

The Thursday night dance given by the Parish House Club was well attended and very much enjoyed. About twenty two couples were 75c per thousand. Robt. Shimmond,

been spending the winter with Mrs. H rald. . L. G. Stringfellow left yesterday for Washington, D. C., having been called to her sister who is very ill.

Mrs. Jennie Duncan of Tampa will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dunean for about ten days.

Mrs. R. L. Rexander left Thursday for a visit to Americus, Ga.

The Daughters of Wesley will have, a bazzar and turkey supper Saturday, Nov. 2(th. They will have many beautiful things on sale and many people will avail themselves of this opportunity to buy Christmas gifts. .

Miss Muriel Harrold and Miss Frances Gonzales will give theuir usual weekly dance at the Hotel Carnes tonight, Quite a number of Orlando people are expected,

Value of Honey.

"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," writes a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and will keep one

free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. Honey has been used as a cosmetic. The result is a finer textured complexion, a glowing color, a young, fresh look."

Keep Hands Off Wounds.

A wound should never be touched with the bare hands. It is better to cover it up just as it is rather than to run the risk of introducing another colony of perhaps even more danger-ous germs. If possible, however, the wound should be washed out with an antiseptic solution. If water is to be used, it should have been boiled at least ten minutes, as simply bringing

Essentials of Happiness. "The grand essentials of hapylness are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."—Chal-

it to the boiling point will not kill the

Like the Seashere.

"My dear," said Mr. Newedd as the sixteenth cook in a month came up the walk, "this reminds me so much of the seashere. I can sit at my own

you meet good charter and higher the

ing in the pretty Christ mouth seven

there, he said; "I didn't mean to hit him there, but he turned around just

Where Looks Count.
Lawyer (to handsome female defend

unt)—Bib a whole lot, but shed up tearn. Nothing will prejudice a jury sgainet you like a red none and watery

No Chance

Eliton-"Aren't you spending too don't make emorph for me to do that."

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

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

In answering an agvertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale-International Harrester truck, one half ton. 1914 model. water cooled. S. Runge, Sanford Ave. and Fourth St.

For. Sale-Fine lot of Registered Qurge , Jersey pigs. Mrs. Endor Curlett, Geneva, Florida. 25-tfc

For Sale-50,000 Celery Plants,

For Sale-175 Chickens, White Miss Cornelia Puleston, who has Lighorns, at reasonable price. Care

For Sale—75,000 Celery Plants. S. A. Huston Beck Hammock or Crown Paper Co. 24-2tp

For Sale-Ten passenger launch, six horse Caille engine, all in good condition. One hundred cash takes it. Can be seen at Stone Island or address Box 1168, Sanford. 24-6tp.

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

For Sale-1916 Maxwell touring car, good appearance and running order, new Rayfield carburator, for quick sale at \$250.00. Intent changing to Ford truck. C. L. West, Oviedo, Fla.

For Sale -Nice cauliflower plants now ready; \$2.50 per thousand. D. R. Brisson, Celery avenue, 16-tf

FOR RENT

Upper flat, & furnished rocms for light house keeping. 409 Palmetto

For Rent-Cottage 5 rooms and ba h. All modern conveniences. Go d location Address Box 843,

For Sale-A few thousand Early Je sey Wakefield cabbage plants. P. L. Greene, West Side. 25-2tp

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month-Park avenue flat, 105 North Park avenue, over L. R. Philips & Co. drug store. Mrs C. C. Hart, manager. 30-ti

For Rent-Three office rooms fronting on First street. Most desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. Yowell & Speer. : 23-tfc

Rooms for Rent-919 Oak Ave.

For Rent-Furnished rooms for ight housekeeping, 117 Laurel ave-

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT Three rooms fronting on Pirst street, most desirable office rooms in city. Several other rooms for and \$2.00 good offices in same building.

YOWELL & SPEER.

Cottage fie Rent-Ten dellier per much. 1204 Park avenue.

For Roug-Tubersished rooms for

Rooms for light housekeeping and farnished rooms. Mrs. Lilja, 615

For Rent-Rooms with board and reas for light housekeeping. Her C. G. Adams, 519 Oak Ave. 23-60p

For Rout-Purnished rooms for

WANTED

Wanted-Corn amb ins. hu fan ar miere. E. Curlett, Gene-

Wanted Ford Touring car mus he in good condition and a bargain. Brx 1082, City.

Between 17 and 40, Baptist in clined or non-church preference, to oin Berean Class. R. M. Grovenstein, president.

Wanted-Position as ensufeur. Private family. Drive any car. Good references. Address Chauffeur, care Herald.

Last-Old rose girl's sweater with John- Wanamaker tag on inside. Suitable reward if returned to Herald Office, care T. S. H. 24-2tp

Lost-Wednesday morning, small beauty pin, amethyst set. Valurble account of association. Dickins Shoe Store.

L D. DAVISON

I will be a constitute for the position of Aldresses of the City of Seaford subject to the decision of the Witte Man's Primary to be held

A. E. MAESHALL

I will be a candidate for the position of Alder men for the city of Sections subject to the de chies of the Wilte Primary to be held Novem her 20th, EST.

C. H. DINGEE

Envire considered the matter corefully I have decided to you for re-assistantics in the Frimary to be head on Nevember light as a member of the Board of Alderina. My record for the past two years is before you, and if you consider that I have served the city as I should have I will appreciate your report.

Yours truly
F. L. MILLER

I believe that I can be of beneficial service the Chy in the capacity of Alderman and will be a emobicate for that position subject to the de-cision of the White Primary November 19th. Tour surport will be appreciated. Your support will be approclated.

Diving desided to become a candidate for the position of Allerman of the City of Sanford I bereby announce my candidary subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary to be field

I hearby or nearest myse f as a car's the make Man's I see I stated as I ptend or Commission Manage and I ptend on Sandard and mathematical an

Notice of Application for Tax Des Under Section 8 of Chapter (18) Laws of Plecids Notice is hereby given that le

W. Hagan, purchaser of Tax Cont leate No. 35, dated the 6th day July, A. D. 1915, has filed said ificate in my office, and has me application for tax deed to is accordance with law. Said certif cate embraces the following & cribed property situated in sole county, Florida, to wit: NY of S% of NW% of SE% See To. 20 S. R. 29. The said land ance of such certificate in the ne tificate shall be redeemed accordi to law tax deed will issue thereon a the 18th day of December, A. D.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 16th day of November A. D. 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida

SATURDAY

Nov. 17th HOUSEHOLD

Nov. 19th

SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday Only

BLANKETS

46 x 74 Soft Cotton Blankets - - - - -Tan, White and Gray 64 x 76 " " " " " " " " Wool Nap, Fine Heavy Cotton, \$3.50 values Plaid Pink, Blue, Tan---\$1.00 Blankets -\$3.79

WOOL BLANKETS

Large, Part Wool Blankets, White Gray and

Better Blankets, Reduced to \$6.75, \$7.48, \$9.75, \$12.98 and

COMFORTS

72 x 90 Eheets - \$1.19 81 x 90 Lheets - \$1.29 Soft cen less Cotton

We have been fortunate indeed in securing this-large stock of bedding, and every one should take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to buy them at reduced prices.

Full Size Cotton Comforts \$2.29 Fine Clean Odorless Cotton, Silkline Covered \$3.19 and \$3.79 Great Many Patterns of Other Comforts - -

Yowell-Speer Co.

RAG RUGS \$1.50 East First Street

SANFORD, :: FLORIDA

JUST RECEIVED 1 CASE OF HOTEL SPECIAL TOWELS Saturday and Most \$1.69 Per Doz.

OF SHEAR ARE SEED TO SEED OF SHEET OF S

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

THE GATE POST NOT

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

If you had all the lands and gold It's possible for man to hold, And if on top of that could claim The greatest sum of earthly fame Yet had to live from day to day Where never human came your way, You'd trade the gold you had to q Now that all the different drives in Quitman, Georgia, January 1st, no same man in America hesitated spend

To hear the greeting of a friend.

If never neighbor happened by And no one shared from sun to sun shouting so much and doing noth- Florida finally deciding on Orange The honors that our work has won. Ing!

For fame is born of other lips, Friends pour the wine the victor

deeds

That no one ever cheers or heeds? Pame would be empty and absurd, If of it no one ever heard ... The richest man, without a friend, Is poor with all he has to spend. Alone with all that could be had A human being would be sad.

Not in ourselves does fortune lie, Nor in the things that gold can buy; The words of praise that please us

The lips of other men must tell; And honor, on which joy depends, Is but the verdict of our friends; All happiness that man can know The friends about him must bestow. - Datroit Free Press.

sion concerning the future of busi- ritory extended through the coungreater than it has ever been in our peat this year has covered the rehistory. You cannot prevent it if you try. The allied governments and our own government have got to buy here ten million dollars' worth of materials and upplies-products of your farms, your factories and your mines-within the next twelve months if the war lasts that long. The expenditure of thant van sum of money will force prosperity upon us whether we want it or not. -William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

Ten billion dollars! One half the total value of all products manufactured in this country annually; more than twice the total of salaries and wages paid by the industries of the country in a year; moresdone wis total value of all-livestock on the farms and nearly one-fourth the value of all the farm property in the United States!

all commercial and industrial strata vance of that locality becoming infrom the Fountain Head of the gi-fested by the natural spread of the gantic war hudget, business stimulated to "white heat" of activity by insect. Uncle Sam's studpendous demands and disbursements, this will mean nounced the following definition of a remunerative avocation for every the infested territory; energetic American. In the present outlook there is no place for pessim- adopted by the State Plant Board, ism, so instead of being content December 18, 1915, the plant comwith business as usual, let us make missioner has defined and does here-it UNUSUAL. Nothing will make by define, as a result of recent inthe enemy so doubtful of his success spections by agents of the State as this great wave of prosperity in Plant Board, the counties of Citrus, America. Our nation needs opti- Sumter, Lake and Volusia, and all mistic men, not only on the firing counties north thereof, in the state an eye for them as anybody, Did the postcard would be 45 cents. line but back of the line. Let us of Florids, as being boll weevil in- you ever think of the best "buy" not fall in whatever support we can fested territory within the meaning you ever made for a quarter? offer in this gigantic grapple for su- of said Rule." premacy. If we win, it means Freedom through Democracy. If we lose, it would mean a world enslaved through brutal force back of the

"Wa'll haver let our old flag fall, For we live it best of all,

In peace or war, our volces ring, them all We'll never let our old flag fall."

T Well, there are enough candi- Lake will experience light damas appeal for more good men to come planters in the southern portions of the first place 25 cents pays for tions for the Tobacco Fund only for to the defense of their county would Suinter and Lake and in the county a little kit containing 3 packages of this month as the month of December such a good effect. There are ties of Hernando, Pasca, Drange and Bull Durham tobacco with neven ber will be filled with other wants so fifteen patriots in the race for alder. Seminole, as well as those in the ex-

men and seven to be elected so that there are bound to be eight disappointed candidates tonight when the polls close. But then it is just a

'Tie friends alone that make us rich, town here and inviting people in county to move to Orange county are a unit in defending the flag. Not marble busts in glory's niche, and getting them accommodations with his mother and the family, not money, wisdom, strength or skill with happiness our lives can fill.

With happiness our lives can fill.

With all of these we still should sigh ford should get her share. How with Capt. Whitner and they went-

> people who have their money invested in this city and are helping was one of the men who was a

BOLL WEEVIL IN PLORIDA

Plant Board is After Him Hot

. That the boll weevil has, during the present season invaded a considerable amount of additional territory in central Florida is announced by Wilmon Nawell, Plant Commissioner, as a result of field inspections not be present. made during the past seven weeks by Inspector J. Chaffin of the State the Lakeview cometery Friday after-Plant Board staff.

At the close of last season the ficiating. southeastern limit of boll weevil terness. Why, gentlemen, prosperity in the next twelve months will be maining portions of Bradford, Alachua and Lovy counties, all of the counties of Putnam. Marion and St. Johns and the northern portions of Citrus, Sumter, Lake and Volusia counties. The annual migration of the weevil, which is in reality a movement of weevils in every direction results in an extension of the infested area and it is beyond human power to prevent spread in this

The State Plant Board has mainmaintained and will continue to maintain a quarantine which prohibits the shipment of cotton seed, cotton seed hills, Spanish moss and other materials likely to contain live weevils, from the weevil infested portion of Florida and other states to that part of Florida not yet infested. This quarantine is maintained for the purpose of preyenting the weevil reaching a non infested Prosperity percolating through locality one or more seasons in advance of that locality becoming in-

.The plant commissioner has an-

"In accordance with Rule No. 18,

According to Plant Commissioner Newsil the number of weevils entering the newly invaded territory is unusually large, and through Alachus cigars; you can get a stick of shav- | 80' much actual, tangible value unusually large, and through ing soap; half a dozen fairly good you get for 25 cents. But if you add Alachua, Levy, Putnam and Marion lead pencils; you can get a pratty to that an estimated value in the counties severe damage to the cotton socks; you pleasure, comfort, solace, which the ton crop next year by the weevil may even think a 125 cent necktis contents of your gift package will But when we start, we'll fight, fight maximum in this area until 1919. In Citrus county north of Inverness you can do with a quarter; but you 'My Country, 'tis of Thee,' we sing, the damage to the crop will be more will not be able to think of suy-At the sound of her call, we'll show then appreciable; south of Inverses thing that will begin to give you as it is likely to be inconsiderable dur- much pleasure or real satisfaction ng the coming season. Gotton ip for 25 cents at to come in here to the northern portions of Sumter and The Herald office and subscribe it. dates now. I did not know that my from the weavil in 1918. Cotton

county may expect to have their Fred J. Kern had German parents Hillsborough and southern por- board of administration. two measons more before the boll suc.

weevil perceptibly interferes with "When the bemoustached strutter production."

of a-Potsdam Bill forced the war on

Enoch Boll—In Memoriant Enoch Bell died at his home near

about it, you people who have been over a great part of this section of county as a place of residence and the buildoxing and brow-beating settled near Ft. Reads where they Gesler Bill Kalser Von Hohenzol-It is tickling my risibilities some started an orange grove. Selling the lern, the behadged and beribboned to see certain people have so much grove in 1884 Capt. Bell moved to fool of fortune, cupe of adventure, to say about how to run the city his place near Upsala where he raised would be Napolen has been knocked

faith until the day of his death. He to build it every day are the people that intend to have something to and willing to help his neighbors and say in city anairs. with a kind word for every one.

> He leaves six 'children to mourn his death, John W. Bell of Monroe, Mrs. D. C. Harnage of Brewster, Fla., C. G. Bell of Monroe, T. J. Bell of West Palm Beach, Mrs. J. L. Tanner of Sydney, Florida, C. G. Bell of the Phillipine Islands. All of the children were here to attend the funeral except the latter who could

The funeral services were held at noon, Rev. Morrison of Monroe of-

fields invaded by the weavil during and is editor of a paper in a comthe latter part of the summer and munity that is said to be, in blood, age in this area during 1918 will not News-Democrat of Belleville, Illin-be sufficient to justify a decrease in ois. He is a man of standing, hav-acreage of long staple during 1918. Ing been in Congress and for years Planters in the southern portion of served for a member of the state

tion of Polk counties and in DeSoto | He is back home now, writing edand Manatee counties may safely itorials, and he isn't mincing words. count on producing long staple for Listen to what he said in a recent is-

of a-Potsdam Bill forced the war on America by ordering the murder of our people, and by sinking our ships, and by trying to get us into trouble Upsals on Thursday morning at the with our neighbor and by making friendly race and ing one will be age of seventy-one. Mr. Bell was boastful threats of what he would do hurt bad if they get left at the post. one of the pioneers of this county to us after he had licked the allied having lived here since 1868. Born armies in Europe, no good citizen, are over and the city politics will be 1848 he spent several years there for one moment in choosing the side over today for a while let us all settle and moved to Madison county at down to real business of making a the age of four. He left Madison the United States is in danger, we There is no divided allegiance among good Americans. There are men in America who are against Old Glory. They are allens or traitors and must be dealth with accordingly.

"The assumption that the city of Belleville is an outlying province of And friend makes rich the yellow when they know not line about it gold

By which all earthly wealth is told. Possession nothing means unless, We share the joys that we possess, Paste is the brightest gem we own If we must know its charms alone.

What joys could come from splendid deeds

to say about how to run the city when they know not line about it and have line about it and have line about it and exiled people of the Hohensollern game preserves and poaching grounds.

Modern Magic.

The fairy's wond which turned a ragged gown into a dress fit for a princess, and a pumpkin into a coach, is not altogether a myth. The checrful disposition which sees everything at its best, rather than its worst, makes as wonderful transformations. The magic of cheerfulness is still at work.—Exchange.

A Lost Art.

The old-fashloned man who used to perform parlor tricks has been superseded by phonographs and player-pianos which any fool can operate.-Birmingham Age-Herald,



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hows over the city.

Already cars bearing license from New York, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and misois are arriving. These bring the news of many to follow and all medict an extra heavy tourist travel to see you.

Vice President Lyman DeLano of the A. C. L. this morning to the Board of Trade indicates trouble

Among the new members coming ary to the tourists, into the Board of Trade the past

thing of Florida's greatest county- Altamonte Springs.

Make it your individual business man or a big woman to do this already extremely heavy.

The first yacht of the season, the but since Seminole county is noted trees serived yesterday and berth- for its number in this class, there at the city dock. Aboard and in will surely be no trouble getting deat the city dock. About a and in will surely be no trouble getting demand was the owner, Captain H. aired results. Along with this also den't forget the same treatment to the Jacksonville. The Harmar and your taking the initiative will vidted by the Board of Trade put him in line, It takes everybody and the visitors were to build and boost'a town, county or state and all these people must be of the progressive cast.

A test of With one swoop, SWOPE, swooped accomplishment. Fellow citizen, Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe you started right and we are coming Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Inuco An-

notable movement to horself avery day and it's due solely to the Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, of twenty feet down to water not dew movement. A telegram from combination of pulling together citi- John Lee, J. A. Stafford, Andrew enough to drown an elephant. zens being on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Miss Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. setzh of Washington. The telegram Roach of Loveland, Colorado were F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter sares cooperation and Mr. DeLano tourists out to see Geneva, and beau-Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam the Me will do all possible to help tiful Lake Harney last Friday, Mr. Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. the movement. The same news Cross is a prominent horse and comes from the Southern Railway cattle man of the west but contembrated being handled with Mr. Edhis permanent home and assures us that he is going to live "somewhere Lewtle Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. Administration, who will assist the in Seminole county" and emphasizes O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolaby, Harrold movement and delikery at the point the Geneva section. Mr. Jas. Stew-destination. This early action as-art, proprietor of the B. & O. garage Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafthe growers and shippers of co- drove them out to Geneva and Mr. ford. LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul eperation from the men higher up L. M. Rehander, the dependable Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campand will without doubt bring results, booster, carried them out to the bell, William Hartley, Floyd Wash- good-so good!" the lake, the drive was compliment- burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L.

1. G. McCrory's store, Dr. Aldridge with Mr. K. R. Murrell, to operate Dr. H. H. McCaslin and S. M. his big twelve passenger car as a Doyd. In addition to these twenty- sight seeing bus beginning in Jan- Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. two others have been re-instated, The uary. The car will bear the title Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mit-Beard of Trade is increasing in "Seeing Seminole" and for a nominal membership and in value to Sanford sum tourists are going to see Semand Seminole county every day. | inole county from end to end. This Sunday, the Brooklyn Eagle and arrangement will be the only one of St. Louis Post-Despatch carried a its kind between Jacksonville and lengthy write up of Sanford and Tampa and will be a drawing card Seminole county, compliments of for the tourist to stay awhile longer. Mrs. Maude L. Baillard, the noted It is proposed for the car to start Porids correspondent for fourteen daily trips from the Board of Trade of the nation's largest dailies. These office, calling at each hotel in the wite ups were carried to more than city for passengers wishing to make a million readers and among that the trip. The car will operate daily, sumber thousands, possibly for the and at least every other day will ant time read and understood some- visit, Oviedo, Geneva; Lengwood and

Yesterday, the Board of Trade in the shuffle. When the father was sult, asked for a statement of facts. sent a supply of Semino to velcome—the tourist to your literature, upon their request, to the twn. Even if-they are only passing Southern, and Louisville and Nashthrough, shake hands and invite ville representatives at Indianapolis, them to stop on their way back. In Chicago, Clexeland, Cincinnati, St. deing this eliminate from your Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Chatthought and purpose the idea of per- tancoga, Atlanta, Washington and saal gain—make your handshake and your welcome a big broad af-fair and watch results. It take an that tourist travel Floridaward is

The newest and best thing yet is that "Seminole Smile" (sechers &W that "Seminole. Smile" teachers; would not go fishing or to a lawn party keep the kids in practice. Remember, no one ever lost smiling.

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Navy

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh cur, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J.

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley a Florida this season.

Along with reforming ourselves, and county—
The Board of Trade is thoroughly let's reform our city and county—
In into the question of rapid of the politically or religiously, but a long ourselves, and they rose up to gerson; Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, gether and cried out in unison.

The Board of Trade is thoroughly let's reform our city and county—
and into the question of rapid of the prince of the bridge when its driver got scared and checked it and backed it.

George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estudge, George Huff, Thomas Bullivan, W.

A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram scared and checked it and backed it.

Guerry, Joe Guerry, Oscar N. Zitt. derson; Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck. Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis,

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newwek are Miss Hutchimson, manager The Board of Trade has arranged man, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Collins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George, Hyman

IONE'S SUCCESS

By JOHN GREGORY. -

Wlien a female infant was born to me." Mr. and Mrs. Welcome it had to have

"I don't care what you call it!"

The mother did care, however. She could make a delictous strawberry shortcake, but at the same time she was romantic. She decided almost at once to name the infant lone.

"Do you like it?" she asked of the father when she had quite decided. Mr. Welcome was a victim of gout, and therefore his point was well taken "Any money!" exclaimed the negro; when he replied:

"No matter how you spell it, the name rhymes with bone, groan and moan, and that makes it all right."

Following the law of chronology, it ought to have been noted at the start that Stephen Hope made his entrance

Stephen didn't cut much of a dash in the world when he took his place in it. In fact, he didn't ruffle the surface of Lake Eric a little bit as he grew. up. He was placid.

Had Miss Ione been a boy she would have been into mischlef half the time. She wanted to be on the go.

And when this girl and this sobersided and placid young man became acquainted there were people who gasped, with the words:

"Did you ever hear of such a thing!" that opposites attract, for you can't make oil and water mix, but for some reason Miss Ione Welcome and Mr. Stephen Hope were attracted to each other and got along very well. It became's case of love on his part, and he finally proposed. She ran away without answering him, but she told her mother and her mother exclaimed; "Lands save us, but you musin't think of it!"

"But I sort of like Stephen."
"You'd better let him be your grandfather than your husband. You wouldn't live together three months." Miss lone went away and thought of paraimoniousness, the matter for an hour, and then returned to say:

"Mother, I read a story one time about such a young man as Stephen

"There was a girl and she was about like me."

"Yes?"
"Someone told her that the young man would be altogether different it he got a sudden great shock. That what he needed was to be aroused out of himself. So the girl stood on the railroad track and let him snatch her off just a second before the locomo-tive would have gone over her. It was also a close call for him, as the cow-catcher shaved the heels off both his

"Mercy! And how did he set?" Why, he was a joily fellow after that, just as I wish 8) phen was It was accident that gave Miss. Ione her opportunity. Step ten would play

croquet with her, and once in a while take her for a ride in his suto, but or on an excursion.

· One day when she was three miles from home with another girl, they dis: covered a bed of wild strawberries on the bank of a river and near the road. Two days later Stephen took a young man and the two girls to the spot in his auto. There were berries galora, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned and each one was helping himself Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph when the plan for the great shock Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spen- came to Miss Ione like a fissh. She had taken notice, and she did not Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart doubt herself. If she could withdraw ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C, Temple, from the party and get into the auto and go whizing across the bridge and up the hill the shock would come.

It took quite a bit of strategy to accomplish her purpose, but it was carried out. The first warning came to the three pickers when the horn gave a deflant toot, and they rose up to-

The auto started at its highest speed, and was almost at the far end The Board of Find and County and county of the bridge when its driver got and into the question of rapid not politically or religiously, but progressively. Things are coming fine and results are cropping out liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Tarmle for the bridge when its driver got accounty progressively. Things are coming fine and results are cropping out liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Tarmle for the bridge when its driver got accounty progressively. A. Pattishall, Meade Pox, Ingram scared and checked it and backed it grammers for the Seminole county progressively. Things are coming fine and results are cropping out liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Tarmle for the bridge when its driver got grammers are coming fine and checked it and backed it grammers are coming fine and results are cropping out liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Tarmle for the bridge when its driver got grammers are coming fine and checked it and backed it grammers are coming fine and results are cropping out liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Tarmle for the bridge when its driver got grammers are coming fine and checked it and backed it grammers are coming fine and results are cropping out liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Tarmle for the bridge when its driver got grammers are coming fine and checked it and backed it grammers are coming fine and results are cropping out liams.

"The infernal little fool! The fulthering idiot!"

Then Stephen took his dive! The auto had gone to the bottom, but the girl was paddling and splashing fround and screaming for aid. Halanded near her and soon had her and re. Miss Ione was more scared than

sat up and asked: "Oh, Stephen, are you swearing?" "Yee, by thunder!" he replied.

"And did you call me a little fool?" "Yes, a dozen of them!" .

"Stephen, come here and kiss me!" "What for?"

"Because I love you and am going to marry you! Oh, Stephen, it's so

"What in the devil is so good?" "Your being like other men. I want to hurry home and tell mother!" (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

Ow! Good Enough.

A servant was once dispatched to purchase a chicken, and passing a naturalist's on her way, she went in and inquired the price of the broadfaced chicken in the window, "Ch," said the proprietor, smiling,

"that's not a chicken; that's an owl." "Well," said the maid, "it'll do all right; it's only for the lodger."

Damaged, But, No Damages. A young l'ennsylvania lawyer, prac-

ticing in the South, was called on by an old negro, who seemed to be in a very bruised condition. The negro, addressing the lawyer,

said: "Good morning, lawyer; I'se come to see you to bring a suit fo'

The lawyer, seeing the negro's condia name to prevent it from being lost tion and foreseeing a good damage continued the nagro. "A

wus, walkin' on down through the field, and de brown mule was eptin' longside de paff, and jus' as Ah passed be hauted off wid dat lef foot and lambasted me all over and nigh broke me to pleces."

"Godd," interrupted the lawyer; "now has the owner of that mule got

any money?" West's Docket.

Internal Combustion Engine.

The Diesel engine is an internal combustion engine which runs on crude oil and the lowest grades of fuel into this country just two years before oil. It burns cheaper fuel and less of it than a gasoline engine. Its construction is heavier, but more simple, as it requires neither magneto nor carburetor, positive ignition and burning of the fuel without explosions being obtained from heat of great inten-nity, generated by compression of the air between the piston and the cylinder head and the liquid fuel being atomized and sprayed into the heated air in the combustion chamber under great pressure. It is claimed that the Diesel engine converts into available mechanical energy a greater percent-"Did you ever hear of such a thing!" age of the power represented by the There is no sense in the old saying heat contained in the fuel consumed than any other form of engine yet produced.

> Patriotism or Parsimony. Every newspaper, every magazine, every public speaker, is urging American housewives to save, save, save!

> There is no doubt that an army fights on its stomach and that this war must be won in the kitchens of the United States as well as in the trenches,

But there is such a thing as saving too well. Economy is never economy when it is carried to the last degree of

Do not starve yourself nor your fam-Substitute more pleatiful foods for those that are scarce; save the fats, but keep up a balanced menu; eat lags, but not too little; keep a wanteless garbage pall, but above all: Have wisely, but not too well!-Mother's Magazine.

Determining Age of Eggs.

To determine the exact age of eggs. dissolve about four ounces of common sait in a quart of pure water and then immerse the egg. If it be only a day or so old, it will sink to the bottom of the dish, but if it be three days old it will float; it more than five, it will come to the surface.

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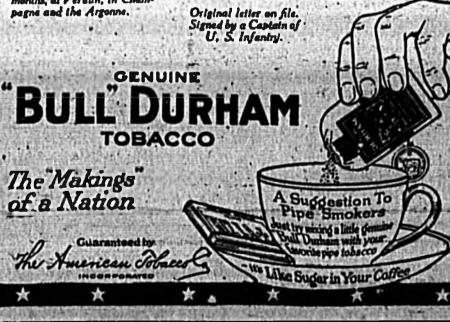
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ADS AND A WOMAN The spending of money, wisely duty of women to spend money Therefore the intelligent woman will continue to buy but, if she is looking toward the betterment of her home business she will not make retail prices. impulsive purchases. She will, first, consider the needs of her household and then set about making herself familiar with the best warm the market has to offer. Not the price but the quality will guide her choice, She will get the best article possible for the sum of money she feels she can afford to spend on that particular purchase,

The day a woman comes to realize that home making is a mighto seri-ous business—that day marks an epoch in her life. That day she ral-Hes on her job and sets about making herself familiar with those proand comfort of her home. For only American consumer. In proportion as she makes the home. The most recent or comfortable and spends the family income to the best advantage will she be doing her part in the betterment of her own business-that of making a home. Home making is the woman's job and its up to her to play square with it. If the reading of advertisements makes for better business in the home than lan't it up to every woman to get in the advertisement reading habit this very day? . Isn't it?-Ellen L. Gott in nber Southern Woman's Mag-

CATTLE IN SEMINOLE A trip over the county and especially through the Sanford section is a revelation these days. Not only can one see hundreds of acres planted to lettuce and celery and other crops of winter vegetables but at many farms are the silos raising their tops in the air and close by the immense cattle pens" being arected that will give the cattle a place to est the green silage, and other stock feeds of the farms. This means that Sanford will soon be the prize section for raising fat cattle for npt only do the growers; raise winter vegetables in the winter season but they also raise a fine crop of corn in the spring and place the seldom directly heard from. He green corn in the silos for the fatten- does not know how to get a hearing. ing of cattle in the winter months. How does he contrive to live, he and

And in a few months this idea will be bearing fruit for already the farmers are buying cattle from the prairies of Florida and from Texas finding out in such circumstances. where feed is scarce and these will markets for fat cattle to bring the

Your Office and Our Store

¶ Our Office Supply Store is for Your Convenience, in order that you may equip your office with all the little necessay articles that should be in every office, and which will Sore Your Time and Lighten Your Office

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THE SANFORD HERALD top notch prices. Western cattle, famed in song and story will have to make way for Florida cattle.

Luxuriant growths of alfalfa, lespedeza, cowpeas, soy beans, mellilotus, Johnson gram, Bermuda -THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY gram and corn or peas all best used as forage have convinced the skeptic of time. sunscripti - PRICE IN ADVANCE | that food is abundant. The sile and be carried over from season to season and that the cattle need suffer no effect in their growth on account and found true, the raising of fine for a large attendance next time. stock for dairying and of beef cattle will soon be accomplished in the county along the proper line that will be a sourse of profit to the growers and help to make Seminole the greatest farming and stock county in the south.

CHEAP BEEF IN ENGLAND "In the last week sliced bacon of good quality has advanced at retail to 55 cents and in some places to 6 cents a nound." .. says .. Capper's Weekly. "."The price has jumped keeps business normal and for patri- while the price of hogs declined otic reasons, if none other, it is the about 6 cents. To be sure, the price of pork on the hoof has come up called for 2:80. The second demonsome since, but that doesn't ex- stration will be given Thursday at springing up like mushrooms and plain this disparity.

"It is without power to do so under the present law, but can obtain Pressure Canner with Meats. An- camps were suddenly to have their the necessary authority from Congress by the time it is fully prepared to begin announting prices.

"The physical worker must have meat. Yet he cannot pay existing 3:00 p. m. prices for meat and continue to eat the quantity of meat he probably re-

"Conditions are not satisfactory to the American people, and will not be, while it remains the fact that American meats, exported to Europe are sold to the ultimate consumer at prices substantially below ducts which make for the happiness the prices paid by the ultimate

The most recent copy of the London Times to reach this office, of date October 1, containing the government meat prices for the new month shows prices (wholesale) conalderably lower than obtain near the the consumers of Florida. Anyone known as the Tiger Bay Drainage packing houses here.

one of home means and the other of on mullet and mullet roe must dis southeast of Arcadia. This new

beef, mutton, pork, and so on, are nee river can buy them after the following officers as members of the Xou're right nice when you're somaterially higher than the prices alclose season becomes effective on board of supervisors: President, W. lowed on American meats imported. November 20th). When they are E. Dunwoody, elected for three

On English beef loin cuts the Oc-kept in reasonable quantities for years; Socretary, E. J. Weaver, to a good-looking girl who's teaching at tober English price wholesale is 20 home consumption and are not for elected for a term of two years, and a girls' school. Then Forrest, with beef of the same cut the English under the law.

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mutton, lamb or pork (American) sloner in the enforcement of this allowed by the British government closed season, as the law provides for October is a fraction over 16 and all persons who contemplate cants a pound, and the highest price violations, of such laws are hereby ing forty-one sections. for imported faricy cut beef is 18 warned not to do so under penalty

"The problem of prices is a difficult one and undoubtedly full of complexities. But it has been fairly well solved by other governments. and can be by our own government.

"The man with a family of five who receives from \$2 to \$4 a day is his capable wife? They manage tures on how to live from pperson paper. who never had the experience of soon be turned into the Florida fixing that gives them a living All they need is a control of pricechance."

Red Cross Notes

So that the Sanford folks generally may know something definite about the amount and kind of work being done by the Seminole Chapter Red Cross we give the following:

At the meeting last Friday the report of the purchasing committee was: Purchased, 18 dos. buttons; 12 doz. specis thread; 26 balls of tape; 23 doz. safety pins; 1281/ yds. material coeting \$171.53, 700 of which went into aurgical dressings, balance being cut into 280 garments, as Tojlower 24 hot water bag covers; '82 long sox; 16 auits pajamas; 22 shoulder capes; 58 bed shirts; 124 short sox. This all since Oct. 18th.

The distributing committee had the following report to make, work having been done prior to Oct., 1st: Garments given out, 455; To Geneva for sugical dressings, 2 bolts and 18 yds domestie and 1 bolt gauze tional Young Woman's Christian As-Carments, returned, 618; surgical sociation had called a war council of

wash clother 12 dex. knitted sponges; Coust to the Gulf, to plan, to dos. handkerchiefs; 1 pillow, 2 pil-

ow cases. . Twenty feur comfort kita from Chulyots and 34 comfort lits from Chuluota sent 122 garmente con

Geneva, 545 surgical dressing ---East Sauford, before organized as an auxiliary_sent 88 garments. -

Altamonte and Longwood are just beginning work and a report from there will come along in due course

Since October lat Geneva has been given two bolts of gauss for surgical dressings and garments to be made 231. They have returned 231. finished garments.

Plans for a memberable campaign of seasonal changes. Gradually, one are now being formed by the chapby one, the false ideas of cattle rais- ter, to take place in December, deing detrimental to southern farm tails of which will be published later. husbandry are being corrected with- Please everybody bear in mind husbandry are being corrected with Please everybody hear in mind in together with the new ideas of that the third Friday in each month tick eradication that have been tried is general meeting day. Let us hope

Woman's Club Notes

This present week is Food Week with the Plorida Federated Woman's Clubs and the Sanford Woman's Club will observe it with three food demonstrations. On Wednesday, Nov. 21, Mrs. C. M. Berry, Emergency Home Demonstration Agent will give a talk upon the Dasheen, following her talk with a demonstration of the Dasheen's coukery mothers, wives, sisters and sweet possibilities. This demonstration hearts coming to camp to see how it will be held at the Woman's Club fared with their boys who were premeeting of the Welfare Department them from ever coming back home 3:00 p. m. at the Rest Room by young girls with patriotic ardor and "The government must regulate Mrs. N. W. Taylor, Orange Co. little experience were answering by Home Demonstration Agent, show the possibilitites of the Steam cities and towns surrounding the other interesting demonstration (this follow on Friday afternoon by Mrs. our girls full of the spirit and re-A. H. Stone at the Rest Room at marks of the hour and eager to ven-

> Notice to the Fishermen, Fish Dealers and the Public Generally

You are hereby notified that after midnight of the last day of the Open Season on Mallet and until such season opens again, it is unlawful whether salt or fresh, or any mullet said. This applies to fishermen, pany organized for that purpose,

of the law.

J. Asekiah Williams, Shell Fish Commissioner.

War Work for the Girls

The Young Women's Christlan Association has met the challenge and taken up large responsibility. It needs the sympathy and understanding of every patriotic woman. It has a program which will be explained in three articles to be pubsomehow, and they do not need lec- lished in subsequent issues of this

> We esn't do our work for the boys unless some one looks after the girls, is practically what the Government Commission on Training Camp Activities and the Y. M. C. A. said when they understood the task of making the military camps safe and wholesome for our boys who are to ight to make the world safe for demoeracy.

Representatives of all the women's organizations of the countryand there are some 150 of themwere called to Washington. About 72 organizations were represented. The National Young Women's Christian Association was asked to cooperate with the commission by looking after the girls, because it has had fifty years' experience in work with girls It is organized in over 1000 centers and has a membership perched on the side of the tub drinkof 562,000 in this country and 150 trained national workers who travel and have a country wide knowledge of conditions and girls.

Even before the Commission sounded the call for help, the Nadressings, 645 pieces; knitted articles, 100 representative women from all camels (Generic 24:25; L Kings 4:25; parts of the country. They came to Donations received, 6 dos. and I New York in June, from the Pacific lesten 11:7; 65:20.) There is no instrengthen and expand the 1000 Associations to meet the war crisis.

Before the War Council adjourn this first meeting, there was \$10,000 Safe Mänagement Means Progress

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come up and do something with the TAMPA HOTELS THAT WANT YOUR PATRONAGE gifis of the town and with the THE DESOTO HOTEL MAJESTIC HOTEL Tamps, Florida

rooms after the regular monthly paring for a duty that might keep Manufacturing communities were to thousands the call to labor. The male population added to by tens of time breads will be the subject) will thousands—what would this mean to

The Council responded to the first call, and there is now a live girls olub in the town of Platthurge with rooms of its own in which the girls take great pride, and where there is much knitting and Red Cross work with ather activities and opportunifor any person east of the Suwannee ties for service, as well as plenty, of river to have in his possession within the right kind of recreation, for girls, the state of Florida any mullet as well as boys must have their fun.

ture on new paths to "help."

roe whether salt or fresh, or cured A large section of prairie lands by any other process, except only east of Arcadia will be drained and those he had on hand at night afore- brought into cultivation by a comwholesale and retail dealers and to The new drainage district will be having such fish or fish roe on hand District, and will embrace a large "English prices are in two classes, at the beginning of the closed sesson area of prairie land twelve miles pose of or sell within ten days (No drainage district will be incorporated "The prices allowed on English person in Florida east of the Suwan- under the lasw of the state, with the eyes. On English beef loin cuts the Oc- kept in reasonable quantities for years; Socretary, E. J. Weaver, All persons are requested to cosome of the finest prairie land in this the love of it—that he's a regular bug

"The highest wholesale price of operate with the shell fish commisvicinity, and when properly drained to Shakespeare—" will be very valuable. The tract "Help!" interrupted Zepp. "Shakecovered by the drainage district con- speare? Shades of Braumeister!" sists of about 26,000, acres, embrac-

Banford Defeats Kissimmee

The Sanford High School girls defeated the girls from the Klasimmee High School at the Parish House last Friday night in a pretty game of basketball for the Sanford girls, with the score of 87 to 7. It was Sanford's game from the start, . The score of 17 to 0 for the first half of perspective for an instant, then grabthe game tells the story. All the bed his hat, "Jes" watch me, Sanford players did well and had some pretty team work. The following was the line up for the game:

Corn Lee Tillis, forward. May Thrasher, forward. Helen Hand J. center. Helen Peck R. center. Eleanor Herring guard.

Ethel Henry guard. Much credit is due the following girls, who come to practices and have helped to build up a team: Catherine Levis, Dorothy Rumph, Ruth Roberts, Helen Terwilliger, Mollie Abernathy, Winnie Strong, Adele Rines, Agnes Dumas, the

manager of the team and others. The Sanford girls will play two Orlando on the 7th of December,

All Modern Conveniences. Four-year-old Marion with her-mother was visiting in a small town. One day while passing the public watering trough for horses a flock of birds was Marion and, looking up at her mother fo surprise, she said: "Why, mudder, I didn't know they had bathtubs for their birde down here."

Straw Used by Ancient Hebrews. Both wheat and barley stray were used by the ancient Hebrews, chiefly timation that straw was need for lit-

Avoid Sheep Sorrel.

Sheep correl is not often eaten by this first meeting, there was \$10,000 live stock owing to its sour taste, but in hand and a call for help had come it is well not to pasture horses of from the commanding officer of the sheep on sorrel as the weed is some Training Camp at Plattsburg to what poissones to these snimals.

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ROMANCING RONALD

By ARCHIE C. NEW.

"This stock company is crampin' my style," complained Charlie Zepp, the prolate press agent of the Olympia, to murred, "that's all bunk, -It'll cost that Dwyer, the "heavy" woman of you advertising rates. That's expenthe company, as, seated in a box, they sive." watching the morning rehearsal, "Same

for a month !" "Sere there is." answered Miss demanded Charlie of Hazel two weeks Dwyer, sweetly, but it takes brains later as they again ant in a box at reto find it." She gave him a sly look bearsal. Charile was pointing to the out of the corner of her eye, and went

on, "Itonald Cannoles hardly gets any time to carry on his lecture work."

faced her excitedly. "What's '18?" he demanded, all alert. What d'ye know?"

Miss' Dwyer regarded him calmiy, with a twinkle of amusement in her

beg," she told him, and inwardly reinited at his scowl. "so I'll tin v off. Old Man Forrest introduced him

"So the girl coaxed him out to the seminary," continued Miss Dwyer. "Ronnie gave 'em an earful about Romeo and Juliet and Macbeth, then they yanked him back to family dinner. He's due for Hamlet next Friday afternoon."

"Oh, boy!" gurgled Zepp ecstatically. "Local interest-intellectual treat-heart stuff-all that! Gosh, what a spread-ball a column or more." He shut his eyes in a dreamy I'm going to romance Ronald up to his cars."

Forrest was leaving his office the following Saturday afternoon, when an irate figure, brandiahing a newspaper, loomed up in the doorway. "Who wrote this?" demanded Ron-

ald Cannoles, heatedly, in the door-

"What?" queried Forrest innocently. "That !" And Cannoles pointed. "The dirty hums. They've ruined me. I-"Here, wait a minute till I read it," admonished. Forrest, and, he scanned the offensive article. "Where's the kick?" asked Forrest calmly.

"The whole thing's a kick," snapped Ropald botly. "Hight where I live, See here, it says, Following his most intergames away from home and play ceting lecture, Mr. Cannoles dined at the home of one of the fair members of the faculty. It is removed that another alliance has been formed by Cupid between stage and college,' Cupid, bah! I'm guing to best Charlie Zepp to a jelly.

"What-for giving you the best locat in years? You've got the notoriity. What do you care?"

"That's just it," cut in Ronald. "I do care. Confound it, man-I-I like Miss Walters." "Oh!" whistled Forrest, in amaze-

ment. "So that's the lay?" After a few minutes Ropald left the

office sind, Forrest got busy. He phoped a near-by restaurant, and three minutes later he had the case before Charlie "Zepp. "Get hosy and write your head off.

Put in about Cannoles being desceniled from kinglish nobility-you might silp a lord-in the family somewhere-only do it up brown. Tell all about his wonderful college career. . Smear it on thick."

Zego looked at the other open monthed and incredulous

ALBERTUS HOTEL J. T. STAPLETON, Prop. and Mg.

New three stery brish Hetal, het and rold running water, private and public boths, return call beins with medern received once. When he are step with us. We solich year petrange and will do what we can to make your stay with us pleasant, \$42 Twigs Street. Phone title "But, hang it all, chief," he de-

"Hang the expense!" snapped Forold stuff.—day in and day out. Give rest, impatiently. "I've made a cleanme vaudeville any day. Why, there up on him, and he's a fine young man ain't been a new stunt pulled off here Go get busy and charge it to me."

"Who's that dame across the way?" opposite box wherein there sat a beautiful young girl whose shining eyes and smiling, dimpled checks fol-Zopp bounded out of his chair and lowed every movement made by Itonald Cannoles on the stage.

Hazel followed his gaze, then pinch-"Letture work? Where? When? ed him and whispered cagerly: "That's

"Her who?" echoed Charlle, blankly. "The teacher," she whispered. "Cannoles sirl. They've made up. Forrest brought 'em together. She's cfagy about him. There's your chance, you ooh. Romanco-eo pretty teacher attends stock company rehearsals regularly. Object, matri-

mony. Where's your originality?" "Burieti," answered Charlie, grimy. "Never again for this romancing Ronald. Nearly got strung last time. Now I'll wait till it's sure."

"Well, what more proof do you want than that?" demanded Miss Dwyer, in a whisper, and Charlie looked.

Into the opposite box Cannoles had crept quietly, and around Jeannetts Walter's neck stole his two arms. Oblivious to their audience opposite she looked up into his face happlix. and kissed him.

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It is wrong to think that drinking much beer, ale and other liquors gives strength. These only deaden the tired feeling and do not really take it away. You are more tired after drinking them and less able to keep sickness away.-From Bulletin-Insued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Can any of our wet union friends, show me where the liquor interests have ever done anything (except to make trouble) for the general labor movement?-Frank J. Pulver of Denver, an official of the International Typographical Union.

Alcohol corrodes and "eats up" the organs and fissues; It injures the delicate machinery of the body and finally destroys it so that the body decays and disintegrates,

Intoxicants heat-temporarily. They also "eat."

"If the men who vote for saloons had to furnish the boys to fill them, every town would go der."

Be the First.

Many a quarrel would come to a speedy ending if both sides were not afraid of being the first to make advances. Instead of being unwilling to take the first step, you should be glad of the chance. Boms of you perhaps are a little inclined to be envious of the one who is a born leader, who is the Brit in so many things, but there is no greater honor than to be the first to and a missuderstanding the first to may "I'm sorry."—Exchange

Know No Better Then. "He eloped with his wife, didn't he William?" "Yes—but, you know, they weren't married then."—Life.

Good Reads Civilisers.
The building of an American to

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·Little Bappenlogs - Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of loterest

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

Large Maidenhair ferms \$1.00. Rese orders now for delivery on De-

sesses arrived Friday asvening and work of the hospital corps. is the guest of relatives for a few days

Miss Gussie Sharpe and her friend,

Seed cane for sale. 2000 can be they saw in the celery delta. had at once before it is banked. Mrs. E. E. Osteen, Monroe. . 25-2tc

The many friends of Geroge Derry espeditionary forces "Somewhere."

24-4tp

There will be a big get together All teachers and officers of the school farited.

New arrivals of coats, dresses and suits daily at J. M. Dressner's, Sanford avenue, near Third street. 26-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Houser and ment will be made in Lakeview. daughter: Erminia Kave returned from Jacksonville, where Mr. Houser was forced to go for his eyes. He consulted a specialist and hopes to have no further trouble.

. Mr. and Mrs.: George Hoy arapartments on Magnolia avenue. Their many friends are delighted to have these good people back for the eers in buying and shipping winter Sanford. Vegelables, ...

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Guner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. Mrs. Powell. = 3-ti

Mrs. Jores had a letter from her son, Alleh who is in the navy that he had arrived safely in France and All was well.

camp on Taylor Creek. . 26-2tc

Saturday on a shopping expedition. day, Nov. 24th. Next to Sanford

Shoe & Clothing Co. Mn. Johnson spent several days who is very !!!!

LION SHIRTS

will have to get right. He expe to make several changes in Sanfordi

machine gun company.

Mrs. Lucy Harber and daughter, Miss Thelms of Commerce, Ga., accompanied by Messra, Young Sim- tuce brought fine returns. mons and Lieutenant Roy George of Gainesville, Georgia, drove through Come In and Hear the November to Sanford in Miss Harber's car Records Sunday and the ladles will remain here during the winter. Mr. Simmons will have to get back Sunday to his work in the Galpesville postcember 1st. Mrs. S. B. Wight, office and Lieut. George will return 26-ue to the trenches in France where he Mr. Flournoy Philips of Talls- is with the French forces in the field

W. A. Branch, the man who has done so much systematic boosting in We wish to announce to the pub- Orlando through the newspapers and te that we have moved our drug otherwise and is the proprietor of sters and are now located in the the Branch book store in that city. New Pirst National Bank Building paid The Herald office an apprecion Park avenue where we will be ated visit yesterday and we were glad to welcome all. Mobiey's Drug glad indeed to see him. We need 22-4t more Branches in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Miss Min May Petris of Oakland were Roach of Loveland, Colorado were the guests of Miss Gussie's uncle, visitors to the city Saturday and Dr. J. F. McKinnon Friday evening, were taken over the city by Secrecoming over for the basket hall tary Marlowe and James Stewart. They were delighted with all that

Death of Richard Patten

Richard Patten died at his home former cashier of the Peoples Bank on Palmetto avenue at nine o'clock here will be glad to learn that he is Sunday night after a lingering filness and lieutenant in the motor corps of several months. Mr. Patten was about 78 years of age at the time of Miss Jennie Eaverly, fashionable his death and had been a resident dressmaker and remodeler. Out by of Sanford for the past three years the day and at home. 512 Fifth St, coming here from Cuba where he resided for some time.

Several months ago he suffered a buildess meeting of Bereau, Benior, stroke of paralysis and never fully Fidelis and Euxelian Classes of the recovered and his death was not un-Baptist Sunday achool on Thursday expected. He leaves a wife and one eresing, Nov. 22nd at the Temple daughter, Mrs. Ware of New York at 7 o'clock. Refreshments served, and two sons, one in Cuba and one in Canada.

The funeral will occur today from the residence at three o'clock, Dr. Brownlee officiating and the services at the cemetery will be in charge of the Masons, of which lodge deceased had been a life long member. Inter-

Dr. Blocker Here

The many Sanford friends of Dr. Dan Blocker were glad to have him here Sunday and he preached at the Expensive Hematitching Machine morning and evening services at the fut installed at the millinery shop the Baptist Temple to a large conof Mrs. II. L. Dubart. Ladies of gregation, many of his friends from Sanlord are invited to call and see other churches attending. Dr. ples will be brought to your door this machine in operation. Fourth Blocker is a former Sanford resident upon request. I also do decorating and Sanford Ave. 18-tf where he was paster of the Baptist and painting as it should be done. church for several years going from nived in the city Friday night from this position to that of instructor as their home in Michigan and will be a member of Stetson University comfortably located in the Trafford faculty. Big of physique, big of heart, hig of mind Dr. Blocker makes friends, and holds them wherever he goes and he can be assured of a winter. Mr. Hoy is one of the pion- large gathering any time he comes to

Automobile Accidents

The past few days seem to be bad for pedestrians. On Saturday afternoon John Musson was knocked down and run over by a Ford car of Mr. Mickey and sustained a severe shaking up and was badiy bruised but is recovering and is out of dan-Dr. Davis will be at the Empire ger, although it looked like he would Hotel again Monday (noon) Nov. be killed to those who witnessed the 26th to Thursday, Dec. 6th. See accident. Yesterday while the large the doctor for glasses for poor vision fee truck belonging to the Sanford or headache. Come early. 25-4tc Ice & Water Co. was coming into Harry Perran was the guest of his the alley back of the First National sister, Mrs. D. L. Thrasher on Sun-Bank to deliver ice to the down day; leaving early Monday morning town office of the firm Ed. Booth with the party of hunters who will was crossing the alley and being deaf did not hear the truck and hav-The Pipe Organ Club of the Bap- ing no idea of it coming into the that church will hold their bassar all alloy was knocked down and severeday Dec. lat, next Mr. McKinnon's ly injured. Part of one of his ears siore and will appreciate your trade. was cut and he was badly bruised. Both victims-are under the physi-Mrs. Adkins, Miss Adkins, Miss clans care and will recover but these Royal, Miss Cowart and Frank Ad-

Pine Yacht Here

various' crossings.

begins to Orlando to attend her daughter, Mrs. Marrero, sesson progresses. Among the finest here lately is the yacht 'Harmer, Jerry Carter, hotel inspector for Capt. Weston of Jacksonville which Plerida is here lookings after the brought W. D. Jones and A. B. otel business. Jerry is on in job Potter, two prominent citizens here through looking through the hotels brother-in-law of Mrs. Minule Jones they are just about right or they

Pirst Care Head Leituce There have been several care Paul Hawkins spent a few days in lettuce shipped from Sanford but it the city, visiting friends and looks is said that none of the Hig Boston like a real soldier. Paul is with the head lettuce went forward in solid North Carolina troops, being in a cars until yesterday when Joe Cameron shipped two cars through Chas. Pape & Co., by their representative C. L. Smlth. This well headed let-

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

No. 2857-Battle Cry of Free-No. 2854-Departure American

Troops for France No. 2356-I'ye Got the Nicest Little Home in Dixie

No. 5989-Castle Valse Classique Dance No. 2810-Livinsky at the Wed-

ding No. 2885-Let's All Do Something. GIBSON & WALLACE

The Sweet Pamily

"Sweet Family" is the title of a playlet to be given this Friday evening, Nov. 28rd by twelve young ladies at Moore's Station chuch. Proceeds to start the fund to pay for a new organ for the church. Admission 10 cents.

Basket Ball Schedule

Nov. 2-Eustis, in Sanford. Nov. 16-Kissimmee, in Sanford. Nov. 23-Oviedo, in Oviedo.

Dec. 7-Orlando, in Sanford. Dec. 8-Kissimmee, in Kissimmee. Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford.

Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala.

Jan. 26-Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford.

Feb. 15-Stetaon, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March I-Cathedral, in Orlando. 22-tf

Boys Basket Ball

The boys banket ball team will play the Eustis basket ball team o Friday night, Nov. 23rd, at the Holy Cross Parish House. The players tos Sanford will be Hoy Buzns, center, Israel Kanner, forward, G. W. Spencer, forward, Robt. guard. Rex Hollday, guard.

Paper Hanging and Painting

Thousands of new samples of walpaper for you to select from. Sam-F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto Ave., one door from First street.

The work of making brick from cypress sawdust at the Tucker Brick Company's plant at Kissimmee is expected to be in progress stationery and Mrs. Barnes cut the very shortly. The ordinary making of the mill is designed for making clay brick and will not do this work, satisfactorily.

Tax Payers Take Notice Tax books are now open for the collection of 1917 taxes, a discount of two per cent is made for payment in November, and one per cent for payment in December.

Jno. D. Jinking.

Tax Collector, Seminole County. Tues-2tc

Seven thousand acres of Everglades lands have been turned over by the Internal Improvement Board to a Board of Trustees appointed by the West Palm Beach Board of Trade to be sold for the purpose of building a section of the Cross-Glades road.

For My Lady's Wear At last Sanford gets a Specialty

A "Ladies' Specialty Shop" has just opened at the new First Nahim of Sorrento were in the cit the streets of Sanford are filled with tional Bank building, Park avenue cars and pedestrians and it behooves corner First street, and although the gowns and blouses are being handled stands in a class by itself. Disting-The boats are coming in and the uished by a brilliantly beautiful, matchless elegance of quality and To express one's self in short, it's a New York Pith avenus shop.

All ladies of Sanford are invited to call for inspection. 26-1tp

Optimistic Thought. : The Reformation was cradled in the printing press and established by no other instrument.

REGAL SHOES

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. Norma King McLaughtin, Social Editor. Anyone buving rucets, parties of any article for this solume, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-7.

Friday evening, given by Miss Muri-| rectory. el Harrold and Miss Frances Conzales was well attended, quite a crowd coming up from Orlando. In font, Miss Brailey, Mr Cardenas, Victor Newton and Mr. Edwards. day. Others dancing were Misses Adelaide Higgins, Dorothy Rumph, Ag- Mr. and Mr. W. L. Story and Helen Peck, Virginia Brady, Eliza- Winter Garden were guests of Mr. Betts, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. nue. Miller, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Merriwether, Jack Leach, Lee Peck, Hawkins and Walter Connelly, Ed. Betts, Hume Rumph, Harry Lewis, Elmer Hunter, Issie Kanner, Douglas Griffin, Paul Hawkins, Sam Shiver and Alfred Rob-

afternoon. One prize was very generously donated by Mr. Henry Mc-Laulin, the other one was bought by the Red Cross Committee and paid for out of the funds.

/Mrs. Roy Symes was hostess at a very delightful bridge party Monday afternoon. There were three towels were won by Mrs. Thigpen, who carried off the highest score prize and Mrs. D. A. Howard cut the consolation. Those, present were Mrs. Claude Howard, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Thigpen, Miss Wilkle, Mrs. Loucks, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. B. A. Howard, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Gonzales.

lovely bridge party Friday afternoon for her guests, Mrs. Homer Harbor, Mrs. John Harbor and Mrs. T. J. Syphan of Commerce, Galk who have been with her for the past week. Some very dalightful, affairs have their home on Park avenue: been given for them, but nothing more beautiful than the party Friday afternoon. - Miss Hawkins is Sanford yesterday. lamous for her beautiful flowers and her living room was a thing of beauty. The chrysanthemums are gorgeous and were used very effectively all over the house. The guests were presented with boxes of exquisite handkerchiefs. Mrs. Galloway won the first prize, a box of consolation -correspondence cards. Those present were Mrs. T. A. Nest, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Roy Symes, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Fitts, Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Housholder, Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Margarette Martin's many friends will regret to learn that she Hotel at Geren Cove Springs, Mrs. May Dickins who will be with Mrs. Martin this winter leaves on the first of Becember for Green Cove.

Mrs. Robert Herndon left Saturday for Arcadia , where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. A. Timberlake. before returning home.

R. L. McKenzie, representing the Osceola : Fertilizer . Co. was in Sanford fast week. Mr. McKenzie has been coming here for a number of years and is well known.

Sam Younts who has been spend-Remember the Daughters of Westby bazzar and turkey supper Satur- to keep a watch all the time at the can see for themselves that this return to Moore Haven Wednes-

The Elks are having their usual weekly dance tonight.

Corporal Paul Hawkins, 119th Infantry Machine Gun, Camp Sevier Greenville, S. C., was, spending his furlough in Sanford last week, He came to Sanford from North Caroline about a year sgo, and was amployed by the Dickins Shoe Co. While here he made many friends who feel a deep interest in him and were glad to see him back.

Mrs. W. D. Holden has taken Mrs. Lilja's house for the winter. Mrs. Luis Lawrence of Nashville, Tenna will spend a few days with Mrs. Holden next week. Mrs. Lawrence is on her way to Orlando, She will be the society editor of the Reporter-Star this winter.

Miss Frances Gonzales, Mrs. Waliace, Mrs. Roumiliat and Mrs. Coop er motored to Orlando today.

Mrs. Ernest Galloway and Mrs. try, formerly the 2nd Florida. J. W. Dickins left for Tampa Monthe party were Miss Helen Rowland, day to attend the Federation of

nes Damas, Ethel and Florence Hen- Miss Annie Henderson of Oakland ry, Fern Ward, Ruth McDaniel, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Reaves of beth Stafford, Charlotte Hand, Helen and Mrs., D. R. Brisson Sunday at Hand, May Thrasher, Mrs. Archie their attractive home on Celery ave- ered from surprise at learning of the

> Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoy, who have arrived to spend the win- Osceols county. ter in Sanford are being ewarmly welcomed. Mr. Hoy is one of our most popular commission men.

Mrs. S. E. Barret arrived last evaning to be the guest of Mrs. There was a mistake made in Cecil Gabbett. Mr. and Mrs., Barmentioning the prizes given at the rat's many friends will regret to learn Red Cross card party last Thursday that they will not spend the winter grain from the cars, and the mill is in Sanford but will go to Winter large enough to furnish its products Garden.

> Mrs. R. J. Holly will give a bridge party Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Miss Hawkins' guests,

Mrs. T. A. Neal will have two tables of duplicate bridge this eventables of players. The living foom ing in honor of Miss Hawkins' guests looked very attractive. . The decora- and those playing will be Mrs. F. J. tions were roses and chrysanthe- | lyfan, Mrs. Homer Harbor, Mrs. mums. The prizes, lovely bath John Harbor, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. F. A. Hazard, Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Mrs. Me-Laughlin.

The basketball game at the Par-Ish House Friday evening, between Tops Recovered and Repaired Kissimmee and Sanford resulted in a score of 37-7. This is the second game this season and Sanford has won both games. Our girls are mak-Miss Annie Hawkins gave a very ing a strong fight for the state championahlp. -

> Mrs. F. Arthur Hazard of Georgetown, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dumas at

M. M. Smith of Orlando was in

Mrs. W. E. Watson entertained very informally Monday afternoon for Miss Annie Hawkins, guests, Mrs. John Harbor, Mrs. Homer Harbor and Mrs. F. A Syfan of Commerce, Ga. , Mrs. Sylan won the guests' prize at bridge and Mrs. Deas the prize among those at home. They were both attractive Florida water colors.

At the regular meeting of the DeSoto County Commissioners last last week the board authorized that bids be received for the construction of two 20-ton capacity concrete bridges, one to be constructed over, will not return to Sanford this win- the Big Charlie, north of Gardner ter but will have the Qui Se Sana and the other over Joshua Creek, near Nocatee.

The Osceola Cypress Company has contracted with a Jacksonville firm for the installation of a band and gang-saw mill near Geneva! Seminole county at a cost of \$100,-000. The mill will be completed Mrs. Herndon will visit in Bartow within six months and the company is said to have 200,000,000 feet of eypress behind, it.

Four Afmy Deserters Wednesday of alst week four men

in uniform had tickets as far as Seville, where they alighted from the train and started hitting the rails south. They must have clubbed their money together and bought

heir transportation as far south from Georgia as possible. As they were passing through DoLeon they were halled by Messrs. Harvey Jones and Lee Tedder, who thought their actions suspicions. They were brought to Delland and no leave of absence being found on their persons Dance at Holel Carnes Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster will Wheeler. Sunday Sergeant Free-The dance at the Hotel Carnes spend the winter at the Episcopal men came for the men and took them back to the camp, they having deserted from Co. C., 124th infan-

Their names were Lawtie Oglesby, Lonnis Oglasby, Alvin Horton of Miss Baker, Miss Dorothy Chal- Women's Clubs. Mrs. W. L. Mos- Sanford and M. P. Hallison of Jackgan and Mrs. R. E. Toler leave to- sonville. It was stated that this is the second time the Oglesby boys have gotten away. - DeLand News.

> The "back-to-the-farm" movement in Kissimmee seems to be contagious and scarcely have we recovwonderful acreage to be planted in potatoes this year, when some one comes along with the alogan of "two hundred acres of cabbage for,

A mill for the manufacture of pearl meal and grits and all kinds of stock feed has been installed at Gainesville and began operations recently. Everything is done by machinery, even to the unloading of on an extensive scale.

Argumentative Woman.

The argumentative woman is a se cial blight and an enemy to her own charm, be she otherwise as attractive as it is possible for a body to be. Argement in itself is a dignified mental process one absolute necessity for the world's intellectual development, but it ceases to be a thing desirable when it enters every-day verbal intercourse more than an exceedingly rare every so often. Plain common sense should tell us the resson why .-- New York Evening Telegram.

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CORPORAL VITAL COG IN ARMY'S **VAST MACHINE**

Much Depends on Officer Who Holds Lowest Rank in Organization.

ACTS AS PARENT TO SQUAD

On the Efficiency of the Humble Corporal Rests Much of the Company's Reputation-Sets the' Moral Tone Among the Boldlers.

fantry Drill Regulations say briefly, "The curroral is the squad leader." and of the squad it says, "Soldiers are grouped into squads for purposes of instruction, discipline, control and er-

But the corporal is of more importance than this would indicate.

One of the regular army instructors at the last series of reserve officers' training camps was fond of telling his company that those of them who became, enptains would be fathers of their men, the captain being the highest officer with whom the enlisted man' would in general come into personal contact. Many captains are like the Puritan father whose closest contact with his children was when he disciplined them. The leader who lives with the private and is most directly responsible for his well being in camp or in buttle is his corporal.

In camp this responsibility is manifuld. The squad, seven men and the corporal, form a family living together in one of the big pyramidal or square tents that have done much to make the soldier's life in the field comfortable. The corporal is often told that he has power to run that tentful of men absolutely; some officers tell him

varying hours, but always before six, he must hear first call and have his seven men out for reveille in fifteen minutes. He must see that every matchetick, eigarette butt and acrap of paper is picked up from the floor and surroundings of the tent, that every cot is stripped and in order, that every ember called for special duty or detall reports on time, and that his squad is always on hand for all formations.

Maintaining Discipling. The corporal must see not only that

the members of his squad are on hand for all formations, but that they are properly clothed, neat and shaven, with all buttons sewed on, shoes shined and rifles cleaned. On Saturdays he must be particularly scrupu-lons in seeing that his squad-is spick and span in every respect of person and equipment. The latter must be Tally displayed on every man's cot, with only one correct arrangement, une correct way to fold the blankets at the head of the cor and to place the shoes under the foot. And most important it is that the Ealfe, fork and spoon shall be in the order that

they are displayed on the mess tit.

Every inspecting officer has the correct picture at that display, from position of toothirush to upmber of shall

ter half pins, so clearly in his mind the platfoon leader, and who is re-that the corporal is lucky whose squad sponsible for the volume and accuracy quickly learn the pet point of each inspecting officer. With one it may another the darn on the pair of socks' organize new squads when necessary or the minute particle of dirt that colsight leaf of the rifle.

During the hours that are free from drills and duties the corporal must. know where the men in his squad are. He is supposed to see that they bathe at least once a week and keep their clothes and persons neat. The last reports his squad as present if each one is on his cot, or names such un-, could consume safely.

Such are the routine matters the corporal has in charge. The question may arise as to how he enforces his his interior guard duty used "in camp authority in these matters. The rules, or garrison to preserve order, protect Washington.—The corporal is known are all so framed for a soldier's beneditons. To the duties of the corporal to most civilians merely as the lowest fit that, however much he may have is sunk of the non-commissioned of been without standards of order and of the guard in this work the 'Infantry ficers of the hiny; life rank is marked postness before enlisting, a corporational devote-five pages, by two stripes on the upper arm of with force and tact can usually carry his blouse. The familiar phrase "a the man along with the rest with little corporal's guard" exemplifies this idea, necessity for discipline. The means as it suggests the smallest possible of discipline are not lacking, however, number of soldiers. Of him the In and here the details above have a real

Disciplining His Men.

There are many of these pieces of work which do not call for a complete squad, and there are jobs done under a sergeant's oversight with a man from each squad. The corporal can always assign the man who was last out at drill call or whose rifle was denounced as unclean at inspection to these details, as well as those of cleaning up the tent each morning.

Modt men learn after they have spent, a few of their spare hours chopping wood or cleaning pans to obey the orders of the corporal. Some thereare, of course, who have to be reported to the first sergeant for connement to the company street, or those repeated offenses lead to the guardhouse. The corporal who properly enforces his authority knows that the whole from system of discipline of the army is behind him...

. In the more purely military matters the corporal is equally important. We hear much of the recruit and the drill corporals, it is more often the latter who introduce the recruits to right dress and port arms and explain the nice distinction between squads right

he's the king bee and others call him the crar, while all of them blame him If anything goes wrong.

The first thing in the morning, at "Corporals, the your squads for fiftren minutes in the school of the sol-dier and school of the squad"; and it is there that individual attention can he given. Close order drill is of course in larger units, but even there the proper execution of a company movement'frequently depends on the corporal, and woo be to the one who falls to distinguish between "On right into line" and. "Right front into line," for he will find his squad moving at right

angles to the rest of the company.

In open of deployed order, such as would always be used under battle conditions, the squad becomes the smallest fighting built and the corporal becomes the leader whom the leguad must obey, follow and stick to. Here he is usually under the supervision of a segresot, but it is to him that the squad looks for orders, and the order which can properly be used only by a corporal and which is the simplest in "Infantry Drill Regulations," "Foilow me!" is the one which takes the squad away from the column in which it has been marching, arranges it in its proper position on the firing line, advances it by rushes and finally leads it to the bayonet charge.

Cuard Duty.

It is the squad leader who is given he farget designation and range by

does not have two or three slips in its of the fire. The "Infantry Drill Reguarrangement. Also the corporal must lations" say that "in battle officers and sergeants endeavor to preserve the integrity of squada; they designate be the size of the cake of soap; with new leaders to replace those disabled, and see that every man is placed in a lects under the movable slide of the squad. Men are taught the necessity of remaining with the squad to which they belong, and in case it be broken up or they become separated therefrom to attach themselved to the nearest squad."

A distinct form of the military duty of a corporal is the guard duty. This thing at night, as taps is blowing, he may be in the nature of police duty. such as having charge of the men known as the military police, detailed fortunates as may have misjudged the to preserve order in towns near a length of time required to return to camp. This work frequently requires camp or the amount of liquor they a high degree of ability to size up a situation and act promptly.

More familiar in time of peace as well as time of war is what is known quils the largest amount of space gi en to him in this all-important book. It is summed up in one short paragraph, however: "It is the duty of the corporal of the guard to post and relleve sentinels and to instruct the members of his relief in their orders and dutles."

For the purposes of explanation, assume a camp with fifteen posts, which must be patrolled each by a sentry, The guard would then conkist of 45 privates, divided into three reliefs, each with a corporal. There would be one or two sergeants, an officer of the guard and an officer of the day.

IS Y. M. C. A. WORKER



This photograph just received in this country shows Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. (right) wearing the smart look ing uniform worn by the Y, M. C. A workers in France. The picture made In one of the streets of Paris shows the daughter in law of Colonci Rooverelt in conversation with a worker in a Y. M. C. A. canteen.

Never Without IL

"Your threat to slap Reggie on the wrist was merely a bit of sarcasm, I

"Top couldn't have done much damage that way." "Oh, I don't know. I might have mashed his wrist watch."

PLAN TO STOP WASTE IN EGGS

Poultry and Egg Shippers to Cooperate With the Food Administration.

HOPE TD SAVE \$50,000,000

Shippers Who Purchase Eggs to Pay Only for Those Fit for Human Consumption—Prompt Chili-ing of Eggs is Advocated,

Washington. - New methods and equipment to mave the \$50,000,000 worth of eggs wasted every year in this country and make the poultry industry an effective ally in the cause of food conservation were discussed recently at a conference of representa-tive poultry and egg shippers with the food administration.

The conference was addressed by the food administrator, G. H. Powell, and E. Hearty of his staff, and, Dr. Mary Pennington of the United States food research inboratory, Philadelphia, and W. F. Priebe of the food administration presided.

The waste in eggs in 1914, according to the department of agriculture yearbook, cost the country \$50,000,000. This year it will be fully as large; for although the supply has gone down, prices have increased materially. Wasteful methods in handling poultry were also exceedingly expensive. The food administration made practical suggestions to remedy conditions, all of which received the approval of the conference.

Pay Only for Good Ones. It was recommended that shippers who purchase eggs pay for only those fit for human consumption. The custom has been to buy eggs by the case. without candling before purchase. Candling later was almost always sure to show that a large percentage of the eggs were bad. To get his money back, the shipper then had to throw away the bad eggs and raise his price, which was felt all along the line to the

Chilling of eggs to 60 degrees Fahrenlielt, or below, as soon after purchase as possible, was advocated. Most eggs are fertile, and the lifegerm will deteriorate fast if not chilled. Even in infertile eggs the bacterial growth develops very soon. Wholesalers were urged to equip their plants with the latest cooling machin-

All second-grade eggs, heated, shrunken or cracked, should be marketed as often and as near the source as possible. These are usually desafcated or frozen, and are used by con-

Before shipping, all eggs should be carefully rehandled and those badly "checked"—that 'is, with shells cracked-should be removed. Packing in standard cases is recommended, to prevent breakage. Eggs should be gathered by farmers daily and marketed at least twice a week. Cause of Many Scandala.

The practice of selling poultry with feed, sand or gravel in their crops, which is paid for by weight with the bird, is discouraged. This crafty device has caused many scandals in the industry, and several municipal investigations, notably one in New York. Dressed poultry should be sold with the crop entirely empty. All birds should be kept in sanitary coops and yards, and as soon as dressed should

prevent bacterial growth. The conference passed resolutions of support for the whole food administration program, including federal license for dealers.

be chilled to 40 degrees, or lower, to

\$200,000 for Housemaid.

Alton, Ill.—Miss Carrie Pointsalot of Alton is pamed the sole helress to the large estate of Miss Matilda Lowery of Grand Rapids, Mich., who died in Philadelphia recently. The fortune, estimate at \$200,000, was left to Miss Pointsslot after Miss Lowery met her on a cold November day while she was dong housework for a family living in St Louis.

WOMEN REPLACE MEN . IN MACHINE SHOPS

Ogden, Utah.-Women in overalls replacing men who have been called into the draft army or have volunteered for service with Uncle Sam's Liberty army, made their first appearance here when the Southern Pacific railroad employed about a dozen of the fair sex for work in the local repair shops.

The women will get their first experiencing in "sorting" scrap piles, separating the cast Iron sings from the malicable, and removing the steel and wrought fron. Nutz, boltz, serews and other kmall pleces will be djandled by the women, and if . they display sufficient strength and ability in this line it is, planned to put them to work cleaning cars and other heavier work about the yards and round-

The "women in overalls? will receive the same compensation as that given the men who have been doing the same work,

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

A charming blouse in blue setin. edoicing a new adaptation of the pep-

Ium blouse and the drop-shoulder line. The vest and high collar are of chifon cloth.

Decided amphasis is placed upon

the shoulder line this sesson, many

unusually smart blouses featuring the drop-shoulder style. This model

in dark blue satin also shows a smart adaptation of the peplum.

The fronts turn back in revers from

a gathered vest of chiffon cloth with

standing collar. The walkt is an

ranged over a front-closing under-

body, while the sleeves are finished

with turn-back cuffs. In medium size

the blouse calls for 4% yards 36-inch satin, with % yard chiffon cloth for

The construction guide and direc-

tions will save the home dressmaker

from errors, if followed carefully. To

make the underbody close under-arm

and shoulder seams, then turn the

hem in front. Plait lower edges, tack

and adjust 2-inch bolting underneath

Gather the vest at upper edge be-

tween "T' perforations next, then

plait lower edge, a placing "T" on

small "o" perforation and tack. Ad-

just on right underbody front, cen-

ter-fronts, neck and shoulder edges

even and bring side edge to indicat-

ing small "o" perforations. Finish

Sew collar to neck edge of underdy back and to yest, notches ar

the lower edge for stay. . .

left side edge for closing.

center-backs even.

vest and collar.

Satin Blouse With Long Shoulder Effect.

Face front of outer walst next, to 2 inches beyond line of slot perfora-tions. Take up dart at shoulder bringing together and etitching along corresponding small "o" per-forations. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Gather lower edge between "T" perforations and % inch above. Close center-back seam of collar extension, indicated by small "o" perforation; and saw to neck edge of outer back; roll front on slot perforations. Close seams of sleeve, and suff as

notched; Isava cuff seam free below the single large "O" perforation and finish for closing. Gather lower edge between "T" perforations. Face cuff and sew to sleeve as notched; bring seam of cuff to small "o" perforation in sleeve, and small "o" perforation



at top of cuff to seam of alcers. Roll cuff on small "o", perforations or 1 inch above. Bew in armhold as described for plain sleeve.
Adjust outer waist on underbody

with center-backs, under-arm seams and corresponding edges even; bring front edge over double small "o" per-foration in underbody front and tack, Stitch gathers at lower edge to position.

Porm plaits in peplum, creasing on alot perforations, bring folded edge nearest center-back to the center, and bring remaining folds to corresponding small "o" perforations and press. Turn hem on small "o" perforations, If desired gathered, gather the en-tire upper edge. Adjust peplum stitching the upper edge over upper frow of gathers in outer waist, cen-ter-backs even; bring large "O" perforation at top of peplum to underarm seam and front edge to fronti edge of outer front.

Now, take the belt line and arrange around the walst and fasten at left side or, at center-front; tack at back with center of belt over meam joining peplum to waist.

To make the sash fold and foin edges as notched; roll the upper back edge over on small "o" perforation. Arrange around the water bringing upper edge to the small "o" perforation near center-back; tack invisibly, cross in front and tie at

Trimmed with beading or embroidery, the vest will be more effective. skirts worn with plain blouses.

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A Clever Little Coat in Serge.



most attractively. It is self-trimmed and lined with satin,

The coats from childland were never more fassinating than this year. A clever design in blue serge is shown here, the front being closed to the neck, although it may be rolled to form revers, if preferred. A large square collar finishes the neck.

while the one-place sleeves are trimmed with turn-back cuffs. Large pointed patch pockets rolled at the top to form laps are decorative features which may or may not be used. In medium size the cost requires 2% yards 54-inch sergs, with 2% yards 86-inch silk or satin for the lining. It will be necessary to make a seam at the center-back of the lining.

Placing the pattern on the material in accordance with the cutting guide will save material and avoid mistakes. The home dressmaker should know the guide thoroughly before cutting the first piece. After folding in half and laying smoothly on the cutting table, or any other smooth surface, place the back of the coat on the lengthwise fold of material. To the upper left of the back lay the pocket, with large """ per-forations on a lengthwise thread of material. The front is laid to the right of the pocket, with the straight edge along the selvage and the large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread of material. The collar is the next piece of pattern laid on the lengthwise fold of serge. The sleeve and cuff are laid to the right of the collar and the underfacing opposite "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread of material. The belt may be laid on either a lengthwise or crosswise fold of the serge.

Although fur trimmings are seen everywhere; many of the smartest coats for children have collars of cloth, valvet, valouis, etc. They are large and comfortable and usually do bigned to be worn in at least two



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STIRS-HATRED IN ALSACE-LORRAINE

German Misrule on Conquered Provinces Fosters Pro-French Spirit.

DRASTIC MEASURES ADOPTED

Newspapers Held to Most Severe Code of Laws-Cartoonists Arouse Fury of Berlin Officials and Are Thrown Into Prison.

Washington .- Observers are studying with increased interest the political history of Alsace-Lorraine. The course of this Reichland's history is recognized as one of the most significant in the story of the world. Through a multitude of other causes of the holcaust in Europe, the case of Alsace-Lorraino presents itself with a growing significance. It is here that Prussia initiated her grand mistake and, through the forcible cession of this state, engineered the hatrods and to Wilhelm. "Welt-Politik" for which she is paying now with all that humankind hold most dear and precious.

In 1872, when the German confederation was formed, this booty land was considered as a prize of the confederation as a whole, with the regulative powers vested in the Ring of Prussia. The state was permitted to send delegates to the reichstag, but could not be represented in the bundesrat, the real lower in governmental Germany.

With the usual asininity of German officialdom, the assimilation of the neople was hurried, and hurrled by most unwise and impossible measures. . The idea seems to have been that an assimilation could take place In one, or, at the most, two generations, and that it could be effected while the people paid Prussian taxes and were not granted representation in the laying of said taxes. As a necessary vent to human nature, the result was the fallure of Prussian police methods all during the first thirty Jears of the occupation. What happened after that in Metz. Colmer. Strassbourg and Mulhouse we shall

Prussian Misrule,

The year 1910 marks the new period of Prussian misrufe. The use of French was stringently forbidden on to time. tombstones, in courts of justice, in the deed, severe punishment has been meted out for the use of the French language in certain private and semiprivate gatherings.

German immigrants shipped into the Reichsland bred children, only to have them take sides with the indigenous population in their clamor for annexation to Germany on an equal basis with the other German states. This latter point, contrary to general belief, was actually just what the Alsatians agitated for. French culture and ideals began to have their effect when all importunities and pleadings for a relaxation of Prussian oppressive methods and a representation in the government failed.

Prussian rule remained inflexible. Quarantees and alterations were promised and seemingly compiled with, only to have the people discover, when the smoke of Prussian bland duplicitycleared away, that they were bound

more helplessly than ever.

In the spring of 1912 the Prussians further showed their disapproval of the agitation engendered by attemption to ruin the Aleatian factories at Grafenstaden, near Strassbourg, by withdrawing all orders for locomotives for the Prussian railways.

In the month of May, in this same year, the popular indignation, already inflamed, was fauned to fever heat by the remarks of the German Superor to the mayor of Strassbourg, during an imperial visit to the city. He is reported to have said:

rusten. Up to here you have only known the good side of me. Things cannot continue as they are. If this situation lasts we will suppress your constitution and annex you to Prus-

narrow course by a most severe code of laws, but suspensions were taking place every day. To be profitable, a journal could do naught else but sup- | MELT HEIRLOOMS FOR ARMY port the Berlin policies. A school of cartoonists came to the fore, and, by a seriés of caustic and meaning cartoons, indicted Berlin till the officials

in their fury, began placing prison

sentences indiscriminately among car-

toonists and journalists. And so, France, who had represented to the heroes of 1703 the beau-ideal of democracy, came gradually to the fore as the influence in Alsace-Lorraine. Her culture, her ideals and her citizenship became valued dreams of loyal Alsatians. But far off dreams they seemed; and the Alsatians. in their growing love for the republic, could not harbor the thought that France should suffer the throes of a war with remorseless Prussia for their sake. But the war was coming, and to Alsatians it means as all observers agree, a reunion with France.

But, queer enough, the world begins to see that the treaty of Frankfort was the germ of the present holocaust, and that it leads to the utter destruction of Prussian autocracy and world autocracy—that Alsace-Lorraine had been picked to bear the cross-to suffer that the world might be relieved from the burden on the shoulders of all humans, from Herod down

400-YEAR-OLD CLOCK STOPS

Famous Timepiece in Hampton Court Palace, London, Last Repaired In 1880,

London.-The celebrated clock of Hampton court palace that was provided with a dial to give astronomical changes but never did so, has stopped once more. It is believed to have been constructed by a German way back in 1540, but as a matter of fact bistory falls to record the name of its maker.

The celebrated clockmaker Vulliamy reconstructed it in 1700, but he gave up the astronomical dial portion on the ground that it never could have worked with the machinery provided, releenting that portion of the works to the store cupboard.

A Croydon firm of clockmakers set the whole thing going again in 1880, and it has run satisfactorily until now. Workmen are busy getting up the scaffolding necessary to reach the dial, and after a thorough cleaning and certain repairs to the dial it is expected to run for another quarter of a cen-tury with little attentions from time

schools and in public gatherings. In UNWASHED REIGN IN PARIS

Hot Baths a Luxury Cleanliness le Uncommon in the French " Capital

Paris.—Parisiana were never prone, to indulge in hot baths-indeed, the criticism of first visitors to Paris was often most loudly voiced in connection with the primitive facilities found-in Paris apartments and many hotels. Tot they were, as a rule, always clean and neat and took pride in their personal appearance,

Whether it is due to the war directing their thoughts to higher things or, to the municipal edict that decrees water shall be heated only Saturdays and Sundays the fact remains that the Parisian today is rather contemptuous of the old adage that "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

This is particularly noticeable in the subway, where all clauses of the city's population can be observed. The pro-portion of unkempt, dusty, unwashed persons with floubifully clean ears and black-rimmed fingernalls is very large.

Five Sone in Army., Pittsburgh.—Testimony before the State Workmen's Compensation board brought out the fact that Mrs. Catherins Conlin, a widow, of Homestead, has five sons in the new National army. Two other sons, are under the draft age.

Dare Ended in Boy's Death.
Scranton, Pr. While playing around
railroad tracks, George Alexander,
aged 12 years, was dared by playmates. to climb a pole and touch an electric wire. On reaching the top he grasped a wise carrying 2,000 volts and his dead body fell to the ground.

SEVEN KITTENS GET JOBS IN CONGRESS

Washington.—A Job has been found for Congressman Austin's secretary's cat's seven kittens. They will be welcome down on the floor below in Representative Hulbert's office. Mice are overrunning the place. They are as bold as buildogs. Frank McEnnany, Mr. Hulbert's secre-tary, says they climb on the big leather chairs and watch him derisively as he tries to work. The other night the mice ste up all the free seeds that Mr. Hulbert had for distribution among his constituents. That is not much of a disaster, in view of the fact that his district in New York is one of the most flickly populated in the greater city. and the people wouldn't know what to do with the seeds if he sent them on. What is of importance, though, is that the mice also ate up a bas-relief model of the East river, Hell Gate and Ward's Island, being attracted by the excellent quality of glue in the papier mache. Hell Gate is a most precious thing in the eyes of this congressman.

Women From All Over Country Give Up Keepsakes to Send Gifts to Boldlers.

New York,-Old gold and silver contributed by women in all parts of the United States to aid in carrying on the work of the National Special Aid socfety, melted, sold for \$2,400.

The gold and silver represented

many heirlooms from old families, from Maine to California. Many of them, in sending in their contributions, said that the articles contributed were of great sentimental value.

This money will be used to buy pe cessities and luxuries, too, for American soldiers in military camps urgently needed. The society received a request from one of these comps for 800 sweaters, 300 pairs of socks, 300 pairs of gloves, phonographs and other camp essentials.

DEDUCTIVE TEST IS FAILURE

Scientific Method Adopted by New York Detectives Admittedly Inconclusive.

New York .- The first real test of the new method evolved by the New tific and analytical deductions resulted in failure in the court of general sessions. An indictment of Vencenzo, de Stefano for ten-year-old Tillie Brown's murder was dismissed when chemists cordance with law. of the central testing laboratories mitted that they had been "too posttive" in their statements before the grand jury that they had discovered infinitesimal fragments of the strap used in strangling the child on the blade of a knife found in De Stefano's possession.

URGES CHANNEL TUNNEL



Arthur Fell, the leader in the movement to construct a tunnel under the English channel, is now working on plans to bring the idea to a head. He recently met representatives from France and other allied powers and with them went over the situation.

DROWNS TRYING TO RESCUE

Scout Master Sinks in Miselesippi Riv-er While Bringing Youth Ashers.

St. Louis.-Bugene Ferris, eight years old, of Alton, a Boy Scout, and William Strittnatter, twenty-one, acoutmaster of a boys' troop, were drowned in the Mississippi river a mile north of Alton

The scoutmester, a strong swimmer, had gone to the aid of young Ferris when the latter, in wading about, got into deep water and was carried out into the river by the current. He had succeeded in getting to the boy and had grasped him by the hair and start-ed swimming for the shore, when both

Strittnafter had taken young Ferris and eight other boys of his troop on a hike. The boys prevalled on him to permit them to get into the water, and he joined them.

How it Would Tempt Him. "See you fot fowl," whispered the tall tramp at the water tank; "wouldst thou enjoy him?" "Yeas," yawned the laziest tramp in all the states and territories. "If the engine killed him, a cyclone whirled all his feathers off and de lightning struck de dry grass and baked him nice and brown, I wouldst eajoy him, pard, yes, verily."—Be-

Apples Most Valuable Fruit. The apple is pre-eminent in the household economy for no other fruit excels it in culinary usefulness. It graces the table in a far greater variety than any other fruit. Of all fruits grown in North America, the apple leads in amount and intrinsic value. No fear of an overproduction, however,

what they say. But don't let your confidence in that theory make you depend too strongly on luck, young man." Louisville Courier-Journal

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tricts, separate bids for each dis-public ecords of Seminole county trict. For information see commis-Right reserved to reject any and all

-E. A. DOUGLASS,

Legal 24-Tues-4tc Notice of Application for Discharge

To Whom It May Concerns Take notice that on Wednesday, December 5th, 1917, or as soon thereafter as convenient, at DeLand, Florida, I shall present to the Judge the property involved in this suit as of the Seventh Judicial Circuit hereinabove described. York detective bureau for proving Court my final accounts and vouchcrime solely through chemical, scien- ers assignee of Seminole. Co-Operative Mercantile Company, and dak for their approval and my final

> HENRY WIGHT, Assignee Aforesaid:

20-Tues-6te

Circuit, Seminole County, Flor-Ida. In Chancery Bertha Frazier

Citation

It is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1917, and the Sanford Herald is designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and scal of office this the 29th day of October, A. D. 1917.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co. By V. M. Douglass, D. C: F. R. C. Koester, Solicitor for Complainant.

20-Tues-öte

In the Circult Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. . In Chancery Fannie Frazier, joined by her husband, I. F.

Bill for Frazier Partition W. C. Steward, Geneva

Thomas and busband, B. F. Thomas, Leola Nixson and husband, W. C. Nixson, Ernestine Steward, Charles Steward and Theresa Steward, Defendants.

To W. C., Steward, Sanford Street, Peoria, Illinois:

It appearing from the affidavit of . K. Powers, salicitar for complainants herein duly filed, that it is the beller of the amant that W. C. Steward is a resident of a state other than the state of Florida and Ahat he is a resident of the state of Illinois, residing at Sanford Street, in the city of Peoria, Illinois and that there is no person in the state of Florida the service of 'A subpoens upon whom would bind the defendant and affant further says that he Believes the age of defendant to be more than twenty-one years.

You are therefore ordered to appear to the bill on Monday, and day of December, A. D. 1917, the same heing, a sule day in this court.

It is further ordered that this notive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a

newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida.

Witness E. A. Douglass, clerk of Circuit Court and the seal of said court on this the 80th day of Octo-

ber, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, A. K. Powers, . Solicitor for Complainant. 20- tues -5tc

NOTICE

To E C Parkhurst and wife. Sallie
Par hur t an i to al parties claiming
an intere t either as heirs devisees or ot wis an t any and all other pa tie calming an interest in and to the following described real estate, situated, lying and being n the city of Sanford, county of Seminole state of Florida, more partitually described as chows, to-wit:

No fear of an overproduction, however, if the means of transportation and distribution are perfected. What if we do raise 125,000 carloads of apples or 62,000,000 boxes a year? This is but half a box to a person not counting what we export. That isn't very many, —Exchange.

Danger in Overconfidence.

They may a fool for luck. That's which said plat has since the creation of Seminole county been duly tanscribed and is now a part of the public records of Seminole county. Florids

They may a fool for luck. That's what they may. But don't let your

It appearing from the sworn by of complaint filed in the case o. Martha N : tone, !dow scl survivin; rustee under the will of Geo. N. Stone, deceased, Rebec a Mary Gove, unmartied, Hoar a M. Dobb ny and the Bank of Commerce and Trust Company of Commerce and Comme Although British rollroads can't fourth among the nations in regard to mileage, they carry more passengers every year than are carried in any the state of Charles G. Gove. deceased, every year than are carried in any the commerce and the pany, a corporation doing business in the state of Charles G. Gove. deceased, every year than are carried in any hurst, wife of E. C. Fa khurst, and the unknown heirs, devices, grantees or other claimants under the said E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, and LEGAL ADVERTISING

Parkhurst and Sallie Perkhurst, and all parties cluming an interest in and to ot 5. Block 5. Tier 7 and Lots 4 and 5 Block 9, Tier 8, of the city of Sanford. For da, according to E. R. Trafford's map of Sanford. Fla., as per plat thereof du'y recorded in Plat Book "B," Page 111 of the public seconds of Orange county, of which the county of Semipole was formerly a next regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. the county of Seminole was formerly a act regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. part which sa d plat has since the cre-th, 1917, for strawing roads in the ati n of Seminole county been duly several county commissioners dissioners in their respective districts. Sall e Parkhu et are unknown, and that there t no person n the state of Florida the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind the defe dants, or either o them; that it is the bell f of fflant that both of the defendants are over the age of twnty-one years, and it further appearing from said bill of complaint that there are other parties claiming an interest under the sa'd E. C. Parkhurst or Sallie Parkhurst, either as heirs, deviseed or grantees, and that there are other claimants whose names are unknown who claim some right, title and interest in and to

Therefore, you, E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst and the unknown heirs, devisee: and g antees of the said E. C. Parkhurst and Saille Parkhur t, and all this cause on or before Monday, the 4th; day of Feb uary, 1918, the same being a rule day of this court, and it is further ordered that this notice be In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial published for twelve consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminols county, Florida. Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the state of Florida, in and Sanford, Henry Frazier. Youngstown, Ohio day of October, 1917.

(scul) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of Circuit Court of Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.

George A. DeCottes, Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant. 18-Tues-13to

la Count of the County Judge, Seminole County, Stale of Florida In re Estate of Theodore Schanl

Theodore Schaal
To all Creditors, Legatosa, Distributors and
all Persons having Claims or Demands again
said Estate:
You, and each of you, are breely notified and
required to present any claims and demands
which you, or either of you, may have against
the estate of Theodore Schaal decaned, late of
Semiacie County, Florida, to the undersigned
Executing of said estate, within two years from
the date breed.

the date hereof.

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

MARY A. SCHAAL,

16-Tune-8te Executrix.

in Court of the County Judge, Sominois County

Bitle of Florida.
In re Estate of
Charles R. Walker
To all Creditors, Legatous, Distributors and all
Persons having Claims of Demands against
sold Estate:
You, and each of you, are breaky notified and

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any chime and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the eather of Charles R. Walker deceased, into of Semicole County, Florida, to the undersigned Executrix of mid cotate, within two years from the data thereof.

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

BARAH R. WALKER

15. Tune-Ste

Executrix

SANFORD LADGES

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High Priest

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Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

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Mee's the 2nd Sunday S p. m., and the
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Meets second and fourth Wednesday
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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and
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Hogan
C. C. Secretary E. E. Hogan Worthy President

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The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics
Meets every Wednesday at 7:80 P.
M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers
are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

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

Loyal Order of Moose Sanford Lodge No. 1810 meets in Hall in Stone & Grove Building Second and Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:80.

BUSINESS CARDS

discharge as such assignee in act or interest in and to the land hereinabove de cribed are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint filed in Per Year.

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