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SWEDEN'S PERFIDY EXPOSE CREATED A SENSATION RUSSIA STILL FIDDLES GREAT SCHOOL

News From Various Fronts Told In Paragraph

Petrograd, Sapt. 10.-Premier Kerensky has declared that a state of war exists in the town and distret of Petrograd.

Petrograd, Sept. 10. - Premier Kerensky has ordered General Korniloff, commander in chief of the Russian armies, to resign, in consequene of General Kornilon's demand for supreme power. General Klembovsky has been appointed commander in chief.

Petrograd, Sunday, Sept. 9 .-Eleven cabinet ministers have been in continuous session in the winter palace today considering measures to face General Kornfloff's revolt, which, in conversation with the Associated Press correspondent, the which, in conversation with th sociated Press correspondent, t ministers admit is the gravest event since the revolt.

· So far, except for the deposition of General Korniloff, which the general is apparently determined to dely, no measures have been decided upon, but the discussion is proceeding on a plan to constitute a directory, of five men vested with full power.

membership in this body are Premier Kerensky, Vice Premier Nebrasoff, M. Skobeleff, the minister of labor; M. Terestchenko, the monis koff, the assistant minster of war.

Foreign Minister Terestchenko said: "The plan for the directory is D. C. Marlowe. under discussion and may be decided . The Pillars and Pillow Shams of 12 o'clock we expect the arrival of General Alexieff, with whom we will confer. My personal opinion is that General Korniloff's revolt is not dangerous, and is partly due to a mis- future. understanding which will be cleared

Regarding the rumors of wideconnection with the revolt, the As- due in a great measure to the efspread arrests in Petrograd today in sociated Press correspondent is authorized to declare that no arrests Mrs. D. A. Kelly, as committee of have yet been made by order of the arrangements. government, although there may have been some by the judicial authorities under the ordinary process of law-

ernment's exposure of how Sweden's will leave tomorrow for Jacksonville legation in Argentine acted as a se- where he is to have his eyes treated. cret channel of communication for After that he will return to Talia-Count Luxburg, German charge in hassee and accept a position as Buenos Ayres, and the Berlin For- member of the state tax commission eign Office has created a sensation to fill the vacancy caused by the resand all official quarters almost to the Blitch, who tomorrow will become exclusion of all other subjects con- the private secretary to the govnected with the war.

As a revelation of machinations of

cident as forecasting a diplomatic self with the work shere.

Again the French and the Ger- \$8,000 a year each. them back almost everywhere and this afternoon.

covering the ground with their dead. Over a front of nearly two miles the Germans Sunday morning, after The annual business meeting o unsuccessful attacks Saturday night the First Baptist Church will be In the sector of the Bois Des Fosses held Wednesday night, Sept. 12th at and Des Bols Caurieres, returned to 7:30 o'clock. All members are refally around Hill 344. At some business to be transacted. points Prench trenches were captured by the Germans, but from these they later were driven out and the French line was again re-estab-Bois Des Fosses Saturday night the He is stationed at Tampa and is his personal attention. Germans left nearly 1,000 dead on supply sergeant for the Coast Ar- The crop will average between the ground before the French posi- tillery. His many friends are glad forty and fifty bushels to the acre.

Social at Methodist Church A most delightful occasion was the Get-to-gether social of the Methodist Sunday school constituency at

the church last Thursday evening. Mrs. J. K. Mettinger,

the Senior Department room in the of the country and enlisted: they were varied. The diversion of icap of the war. reading and enjoying these was followed by refreshments, prepared and and when the command "Everybody ested in the work of the higher edu- follows: change seata" came, all formality cation of Florida as well as the other being dispensed with, everyone was institutions under their supervision. ready to enjoy the following excellent and happily rendered toasts, criticized by the press of Florida, under the able direction of Mr. Henry H. Peabody, as toastmaster:

The Church, with echoes from The names so far submitted for Junaluska, Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer.

Mettinger. The Adult -- Wesley . Organized ter of foreign affairs, and M. Savin- Bible Classes, Mr. E. T. Woodruff: The Coming Federation Conferin a talk with the correspondent, ence, Mr. F. P. Forster.

The Sleepers of Our Church, Mr.

tonight. So far the government is our Church, Mr. E. A. Douglass. warm supporter of the school ever upon conviction thereof shall be Also a dance was given at the

body who is planning to become a future for the young men of the resident of Jacksonville in the near south in the opportunity they have

When the gathering dispersed at a late hour, the large number of guests were ready to vote the affasir a most enjoyable success, which was forts of Mrs. John D. Jinking and

Governor Han New Secretary

Tallahassee, Sept. 10 .- J. V. Burke, private secretary to Governor Catts since his inauguration this Wadhington, Sept. 9 .- The Gov- afternoon resigned that position and which absorbs the diplomatic corps ignation of Tax Commissioner J. S. ernor.

Mr. Burke has not yet been com-German diplomacy it takes rank sec- missioned as a member of the tax

> and private secretary to the governor pay the same salary, which is

mans are engaged in extremely heavy It is stated that the close relation was out of the city but in his ab- at any time in any way." with General Petain's forces holding not responsible for the swap effected

Annual Meeting

George Hyman, Pastor.

to see him looking so well.

UNIVERSITY GAME LAWS OF FLORIDA AS AMENDED

Big Enroll-

ment

gram was held in the main audi- great University that is located in warden who will uphold the law and of duty or incompetency as well as torium, and consisted of music by the beautiful and healthful city of all offenders will be punished whether for constitutional causes." the orchestra and the singing of Gainesville and this year of all years they be rich of poor, high or low "Blest, Be the Tie that Binds," we should all get behind our state for he is no respecter of persons, As which was followed by a pretty institution and boost it. The war the game laws were amended at the duet sung by Misses Elizabeth has made some changes in the Unilast session of the legislature those Steinmeyer and Beulah Spurling, a versity just as it has made changes who are contemplating going into well rendered recitation by Miss in all lines of business and many of the woods to alaughter game before Rosamond Radford and a solo by the former students and many of the law is open had better read the Those present then adjourned to University have listened to the call laws up where they can be seen!

the members of the new Board of Some of them have been unjustly chiefly because they are the appointees of Governor, Catts, but if the newspapers of the state could meet with the new Board of Control and The Pastor, Mr. A. R. Chappell, note the days and nights that they The Sunday School, Mr. J. K. are giving to this great work free they would deal more gently with these gentlemon and instead of critwould have nothing but praise.

years makes our heart swell with The last as a surprise to Mr. Pen- pride for we can see a wonderful at their door to secure higher education. . The University buildings were built for future generations and no money has been wasted on their construction. The buildings are along the lines of stability and yet the artistic lines are also noted, the brick buildings and tile roofs spell-

ing permanency as well as beauty. We were greatly surprised at the wonderful strides being made in the best beef and hogs and staple crops and fruits are taught to the coming

farmers of Florids. -Space will not permit a detailed report of this great university of Florida for it deserves all that the newspapers of Florida can give it.

Suffice to say that the University of Florida is one of the best institu-

every way.

Great is the University of Florida and now let us all help to make it greater and build it up instead of tearing it down. .

Has Become A Producer

Five acres of corn, said to be one of the prettlest crops raised in Orthe fray with renewed vigor, espec- quested to be present. Important sage county has just been harvestwhich will reduce the feed bill for the city's lixestock by 50 per cent-Sergeant Meade Fox has been ing to Commissioner Branham, who

Orlando Reporter-Star:

Preserve The Game

"Section 4. No person or persons shall injure, kill or hunt or destroy to the closing. by any means whatever, or have, or be in possession of, except as expressly permitted by the provisions ling and managing the children. of this act, the following named game birds, except between the following dates: Wild turkey, quail ing in their costumes that it is wor-(bob white partridges), turtles doves, thy of special mention, while all the awan, geese, orant, ducks, rails, coots sandpipers, curlews, snipe or plover, November 20th to March 1st inclasm unjustly levelled at them clusive, following: Provided, that this section shall not be constructed ing figure and received a grand bou-The University of Florida is grow- to include mud or marsh hens. Any, quet at the close of his song. ing and as the editor of The person violating any of these pro-Herald had a hand in locating this visions of this section shall be deem- Messrs. Baisden and Hunt of Kenschool in Galnesville and has been a ed guilty of a misdemeanor, and ansville.

> Chapter 6969, Acts of 1915, relating play and dance. Mr. and Mrs. C. to game and game birds, be and the D. Brumley chaperoned the dance, the game is hereby amended so as to as well as having the business manrend as follows: '

five fer each offense."-

and Closed Season as to. -- Any perperson who shall kill or attempt to kill any wild turkey in any county of this state or who shall kill any deer between March lat and the 20th of November in each year, or who shall use any artificial light in south. And in all the departments having of such lights on the head or ton, D. C., honorary chaplain gencultural and experimental station shall be prima facia evidence of the Guersey, persident general of N. S. where the question of raising the violation of the last aub-division."

> Section 3. That Section 9 of Chapter 6969, Acts of 1975, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 9 .- Squirrels: Open and Closed Season as .to. - Any . person who shall purane, injure, capture, St. Augustine, Fla., and the Kathond only to the famous Zimmerman commission but there is no doubt tions of higher learning in the south- sion squirrel, black squirrel or gray sonville, Fla., Miss D. E. Mitchel we visit them if we wait long enoughnote plotting war between the but that he, will be. Mr. Blitch east and the new Board of Control squirrel, except on or from Novem- of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Percy V. United States and Japan and Mex- states that he has not resigned as a will assist in the growth of the school ber 20th in each year to the follow- Pennybacker, past president general member of the tax commission but in every way and with the coopera- ing March 1st, or who shall pursue, of the Federation of Women's Clubs, State Department officials today will do so, as it has been definitely tion of the newspapers and the injure, capture or destroy any squir-now president of the Chautauqua or cordial. continue their policy of absolute agreed that he and Mr. Burke chang: people of Florida all of the state rel at any time in any public or Woman's Club and Mrs. Theodoro silence but it was plain they de positions. Blitch spent today in the schools will expand and grow and private park shall be guilty of a misplored any attempt to color the in- executive offices familiarizing him- become the great institutions of our demeanor and on conviction shall dreams a few years ago and certain- be punished by fine of not more break between the United States and Both positions, tax commissio ly they should have our help in than twenty-five dollars: Provided, from of Sweet Peas and Baby Breath. that any person may protect his We missed Dr. Murphree, the ef- premises from the ravages and depficient head of the University who redations of these, or other animals

fighting in the Verdun sector, with ship that must exist between-the of sence we will toss him a well dethe Germans trying to recomp their fices of the Attorney-General and served compliment and say for him chapter 6969, Acts of 1915, he leases at the end of last week on the Governor and the late feeling and all of his faculty that they are amended so as to read as follows:
the right bank of the Meuse, but between Burke and Wearingen were the right men in the right place.

Section 4. That Section 26 of Chapter 6969, Acts of 1915, he amended so as to read as follows:

Section 20. For the purpose of the Meuse, but between Burke and Wearingen were the right men in the right place. carrying out the provisions of this Act, immediately after its passage and approval there shall be appointed in and for each county in the of Mrs. Robson. state, by the Governor, upon recommendation of the Board of County was served, followed by cream and Commissioners a fit and competent cake after the dance. Mrs. Robson person, resident of the county, as a county game warden. The term of ed by the city's street department, office of game warden shall be two years, except that the game warden during the next four months, accord hold office until Tuesday after the thy Rumph; Agnes Dumas, Mesars. first Monday in January, 1919; or lished. In the fighting around the spending a few days with home folks. has given the growing of the corn until his successor is appointed and qualified. That in November, 1918, worth. and avery two years thereafter,

SEMINOLE COUNTY ROADS

Despite War Will Open With Good Warden Appointed to the Governor, upon the recommendation of the Board of County Commissioners, whose term of office shall be two years. Any game warden may be suspended or removed from pleasure of a trip through central The introductory part of the pro- All Florida is interested in the Seminole county now has a game office by the Governor for neglegt

Chuluota Red cross

The operetta given under the auspices of the Chuluota Red Cross Auxiliary last Friday night was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair.

The setting of the little play was those contemplating entering the amendments below and tack the a flower garden in which grew a beautiful bed of scarlet popples, one Now that the hunting season ap- of which grew dissatisfied and wished contained selections of prose, poetry tic college year and the prospects amended by the recent legislature. The fairies and their queen appeared and conundrums, as interesting as are bright even with the great hand- They are as below and in full force: and heard their complaints and caus-Section 1. That Section 4, Chap- ed them to become exchanged. Each We had the pleasure of meeting ter 6969, Acts of 1915, relating to became levely again and when the game and game birds be and the queen appeared again turned them served by the Daughters of Wesley; Control and they are deeply inter- same is hereby amended to read as to their natural places again, and converted all the poppies and fairles which scene gave a beautiful tableau

> Miss Mary Tribble deserved great credit for her untiring work in train-

Mrs. M. S. Averette as Fairles Queen and her court were so striklittle girls and boys who took part

Excellent music was furnished by

ten dollars, hor more than twenty- the Red Cross. All who attended report a very pleasant time and a nice Section 2. That Section 8 of little sum was realized from both agement of the play. Mrs. Brumley

In Honor of the President

well under management.

One of the many enjoyable features of entertainment for the D. York who is an associate member of the Maria Jefferson chapter in

The table was levely in its decora-The place cards were the American flag with those of our allies. The favors were corasge bouquets.

Porch Dance

A delightful porch dance was given their home on Sanford Heights in Scotch Airs, The Kilties. honor of their guest, Miss Olive Fischer of Charleston, S. C., a niece Medley, Carousal.

During the evening delicious punch The Song We Love, "The Starwas assisted in serving by Miss Edith Ware.

Those present were Missen Helen Peck, Florence and Ethel Henry, Walter and Hawkins Connelly; Los

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Garner have and for each county in the state by and other Georgia points.

Central Florida Needs Roads On So-called Dixie Highway

The editor of The Herald had the

Florida yesterday, making a distance of several hundred miles by autofrom Sanford to Gainesville. One living in Seminole county and making a trip of any distance comes back home with a feeling of satisfactor. that we live in Seminole chiefly because few countles in the state have as good roads as our own tight little county of Seminole. The only county that comes anywhere near it in Lake county with its miles of sand rear of the church, where neatly However, the faculty and the proaches near at hand, it is timely to exchange places with the little right here we would like to state then provided for each guest, which gaged in the opening of the scholar-themselves with the game laws as satisfied with her station in life. to the world that sand clay roads. properly laid and then gragged and otherwise kept up are among the The clay roads of Lake are the best that we have seen anywhere. Marion county like old Orange had some good marl roads several years agobut the automobile made them look like thirty cents before many years and now they are filled with holess and are badly washed out in many places. Alachus county-our old home county-made us feel ashamed and if old Alachua wants to be one the Dixle Highway she will certainly have to build some real roads. They told us that the county has bonded on Collins as "Uncle Sam" in the now and will build sand clay roads patriotic tableaux was a very strik- as far as Dixie Highway goes and maintenance fund for repairs. The county commissioners of Alachus. must have a lot of money in the county road fund for it looks like they have not spent a nickel in tenour Church, Mr. E. A. Douglass. warm supporter of the school ever upon conviction thereof shall be Also a dance was given at the years on the roads. The truth is Our Toast Master, Dr. L. R. Phil- since the progress made in a few punished by fine of not less than Inn Saturday night for the benefit of that they have been building the old. kind of roads for the new kind of travel and they have not kept them in repair. Despite the fact that the roads are bad in places this is one of the most enjoyable trips that one can take, for it carries you through send as follows: agement of the play. Mrs. Brumley a part of "old Florida" of antetions, many of them still planted to cotton and corn and many of them given over to the great cattle and hog -industry that is destined to make Florida the great stock rais-A. R.'s at Chautauqua was a dinner ing state in the south. The men in given at the Hotel Athenaeum by this section who are making good College of Law under Dean Trussler hunting or killing deer shall be gullty Mrs. Robt. W. Simms of Jackson- are following out the new ideas and whose heart is in this great work and of a migdemeanor and upon-convict ville, Florida and Mrs. B. J. Star- going in for the best stock, raising this building will rank with the law tion shall be purished by a fine of ling of Sanford, Florids, in honor of their own feeds, building silos and department of any school in the not less than fifty dollars; and the Mrs. Mary Lockwood of Washing- eradicating the cattle ticks. Alackon Marion, Lake, Seminule and Orange this can be noticed, even to the agri- any part of the body while hunting rai of D. A. R. and Mrs. Clark and bordering countles are all foining the great throng of real farmers. D. A. R. Others present were Mrs. Alachua has been in the general Mrs. J. N. Wiles of Chicago, presi- farming game for years and cottons dent general of the Daughters of and corn and also winter vegetables: 1812, Miss Grace Pierce of Wash- have made the people prosperous. ington, D. C., registrar general of the and the county scat, Gainesville, D. A. R., Mrs. Ell Trott of No shows this prosperity on every hand ...

All they lack to complete the picture is better roads and they will kill, destroy or have in their posses- erine Livingston Chapter inn Jack- soon have them and the next timewill be made with greater comfort. although the welcome accorded uni cannot be any more whole hearted

> The good folks of Gainesville kave-Grandon of Jamestown, New York, that old fashloned brand of hospitality that never grows cold but like wine becomes mellower and betterwith age and sometime-perhaps wa will be able to visit them longer.

> Program Band Concert Touland March, InvercargillLithgow Overture, LeClaire...... Dalbey Waltzes, Mississippi Dalbew last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Selection, Little Miss Fix It. Reeves Morris .Dalber

PINALE Spangled Banner'Arnold

Trammell for Poor Man 2 Washington, Sept. 7 .- Discussing his amendment to the income tax bill in regard to the exemption standard of two thousand Holland for first appointed under this act shall Serita Lake. Helen Shelton, Doro-single and three thousand dollars. for murried men, Senator Trammell of Florida told the senate he thought Peck, Lafayette Tilits, Royl Klint- those baying small incomes should be exempt from the income tax and avery two years thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Garner have cause of the high cost of living. A game warden shall be appointed in returned from visiting in Macon. He is in favor of increasing the taxes of the wealthy.

Among The Theatres

"The Little Duchess" The kind of a superior photodrama that film favorites cry for is "The Little Duchess," the pulsating drama of a young child's life in which Madg of something he thinks his wife did Evans, the greatest child actress on years before. Jerry has a fine time the screen will be seen at the Lyric in the big house, making the ser-Theatre tonight. "The Little Duch-ess is a World Picture Brady Made, ceedingly unhappy in the boy's cosess is a World Picture Brady Made, which means that it has been staged tumes. Finally she does something in a stupendous manner, and that it

World Picture Brady Made, "The and soul into the character she por-L8ttle Duchess." This entrancing trays. Ainding her in this attracattraction will be the offering at the tion is a splendid cast and most ef-Lyric Theatre tonight. In this production Madge appears as Geraldine Carmichael, the granddaughter of an English earl. Her father has been thrown out of his home be- Wm. S. Hart as "Wolf Lowry" cause of his marriage to a woman | William S. Hart, the western charbeneath him and when her father acter actor will be seen in a somedies Geraldine and her mother have what different role from his famous a hard time getting along. When bad man when "Wolf Lowry," a has perfected an under water peri-Geraldine's mother dies the little girl Triangle-Ince picture produced un-is placed in an orphan asylum. Un-der the supervision of Thomas H. easy matter to search out sunken happy under the stern discipline of Ince is presented at the Star. The treasure on the floor of the ocean. this institution Jerry runs away ater Friday. with a little playmate and joins a "Wolf Lowry," which is the work circus. While in the circus suffering of Charles Turner Dazey tells the disappointment. Just when things from the hardships inflicted on her story of a ranchman and a sort of look bluest he makes the acquaintby the cruel owner of the outfit she king of the wild dessert country, ance of Dorothy-Morgan, a vivais found by emissaries of the earl man, quick on the trigger, terrible troduces him to her father, who orwho has received her mother's dying in his wrath and bitter to his ene- ganizes an expedition for treasure letter and has decided to bring his mies. His anger rises when he hears hunting, using for the purpose his grandchild up.

LYRIC THEATRE

THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC

FRIDAY Wm. A. Brady

Presents "The Little Duchess'

Also Pathe News

Also a Good 'Mystery of the Double Cross" Peaturing Mollie

SATURDAY

"A Soldler of

the Legion"

MONDAY

VITAGRAPH PRESENT Alice Joyce "RICHARD.". THE BRAZEN'

TUESDAY **WEDNES DAY** Paramount Presen Billie Burke in "MYSTERI-GOOD **OUS MISS** FEATURE TENY" In 5 Parts also Pathe News Mutt and Jeff

COMING "The Submarine Eye".

Douglass Fairbanks in "Down To Earth"

The Lyric Orchestra Will Give Special Concerts Every Night

clothes, because the earl will not allow any woman in his home because real action begins. which completely changes her grandmoves swiftly and ligically to a nat-ural climax. It father's outlook on life and as the re-sult; to her great joy she is permitted to again don girl's clothes. Madge Madge Evans, the cleverest child Evans is a great actress. She acts instinctively, putting her whole heart fective scenic investitude. "The Little Duchess is a superb entertainment.

that some one has dared to take up a private yacht. claim in the valley, and he immediately sets off to drive the intruder the exact location of a sunken treas-

The settler turns out to be quite the prettiest girl he ever saw and a warm friendship strikes up between

Margery Wilson as Mary Davis makes her appearance as leading woman for Hart in the play. Others prominent in the cast are Aaron agent and Carl Ullman in a juvenile

"The Fatal Ring" episode of Pathe's serial "The Fatal Ring" starring Pearl White, which Saturday.

Pearl Standish has received this warning sent by the Secret Order of the hells of failure."

Pearl is deep in thought, when Monday. suddenly 'Knox is announced. Pearl two days to recover the Diamond



Miss Billio Burke LYRIC TUESDAY

Program At The Star Candy Matinee Monday

FRIDAY-William S. Hart in "Wolf Lowry" also "His Social Rise" a comedy.

SATURDAY-Zoe Ray and Ruth Clifford in "A Kentucky Cinderella" also Pearl White in "The Fatal Ring" Second Episode.

MONDAY—Stuary Holmes in "The Derelict" also "Ham and Bud" comedy.

TUESDAY-Mabel Taliaferro in "Peggy, Will O' the Wisp" also Billy West (Better than Chaplin) in "Back Stage" two reel comedy.

Admission Always 5 and 10c

Beginning with the Candy Matinee Monday we will Run a Special School Children's Matinee Dally at 3:15

home she is forced to don boy's gether to recover the Violet Diamond this town. -to this Pearl agrees. Then the

"The Submarine Eye"

A thrilling love drama of the depths, introducing a wonderful invention-an inverted periscope that searches out sunken treasure and dangers that lurk at the bottom of

Lyric Theatre, Sept. 14th. "The Submarine Eye" can the logically divided into three episodes, with the theme of the stroy carried uninterruptedly throughout. Its marvelous under water photography, its thrills, its amazing novelties, stamp it as the supreme photodrama of the age.

The introduction to the story proper is developed in a prologue that goes back to the year 1820, when New Orleans was a accial center of the new world.

John Fulton, a young inventor, To finance it is his problem.

Fate intervenes to save him from

Armed with an old chart fixing ure chest, the expedition arrives in the West Indies. The professional diver who has been brought along refuses to work in the shark infested waters. Young Fulton volunteers, the two. Lowry begins to realize Clad in the regulation diving suit; the fine influence the girl has on his he is lowered to a depth of fourteen fathoms.

Trapped by the heavy lid of the treasure chest closing on his hands, he is a prisoner at the bottom of the sea. - His gescue by Buller, a native Edwards as a designing real estate diver who scorns any such contraptions as helmets or rubber suits is one of the biggest thrills of this amazing deep sea drama,

. The treasure casket is opened in Thrill follows thrill in the second the presence of Captain Bob, whose chart gave the clue to its whereabouts. What it contained is one will be shown at the Star Theatre of the pleasing surprises of the pic-

"The Deselict"

Stuart Holmes gives rare portraval allotted you to return the Violet in "The Derelict., Noted actor Diamond. Death treads close on shows talents as outcast in play Harbaugh wrote and filmed. Star

"The Derelict," William Fox's informs her butler that she did not new film drama presenting Stuart wish to see him. Knox has only Holmes, is a picture of intense dramatic appeal, a marvelous piece, of photography, scenic detail and act-

> Written and directed by Carl Harbaugh, niw being acclaimed across the continent for his masterful production of "The Scarlet Letter," it combines the imaginative and executive talents of this screen artist. Written especially for Stuart Holmes it brings out the rare powers of this actor to portray selfish egotism, cold disregard for others, and in reflec tive moments a stirring pathos.

"The Derelict" is Stuart Holmes. He took the character of that man to heart and put a touch of sympa" thy in a life where most would have put only coldness.

Supporting Mr. Holms as Teddy Brant is a cast of rare ability. Mary Martin plays, the leading feminine role, the wife, a woman of refinemen which is humiliated and disgrased by a husband who abandons her for a fleeting flame. Miss Martin puts into this character that sincerity which has alarmed every spectator of her work.

June Daye, the woman in the case is new with Fax productions. She pictures a new type of siren woman.

Tallaferro Shows Skill in Riding

Second only to her histricnic abilty is Mabel Tallaferro's skill as a horsewoman. When this popular star appears at the Star Theatre on Tuesday in the Metro wonderplay, "Peggy, the Will O' the Wisp," presented by B. A. Rolfe, Miss Taliaferro, will demonstrate that the knowledge that she gained while touring the west on a horse's back has stood her in good stead. Mounted on her spirited horse, "Sweetheart," this mite of a woman in this five act picture jumps fences, dashes along the road at breakne k speed, grabs a cornice and pulls herself off the back of her horse while the animal is running at a rapid gait.

Ever since she was a little girl Mabel Taliaferro has been a lover of animals, and she has never been without a horse when it was possi-ble for her to have one. The horse she rides is her own, and is a very valu-

able animal. Also Billy West in "Back Stage," a two reel comedy.

and now that the setting s in Pearl's The fellow who hired his children possession, he must recover t as to go to bed without supper and well, so he forces his way into her library. Knox informs' Pearl that both their lives are in danger, and now that she has the setting there is only one way! They must work to
But when Jerry reaches the earl's only one way! They must work to
But when Jerry reaches the earl's only one way! They must work to
Spuds. No, that didn't happen in substances as buttermilk or cream of

> Yes, we want the world safe for democracy. But, most important of all, we want it safe for ourselves.



Here is one of the new 2-button sacks by Hart Schaffner & Marx

All-woolthe onlyclothes economy

F YOU haven't been wearing Hart-Schaffner & Marx clothes, maybe your experience with cottonmixed, "mercerized" fabrics has taught you something.

Have your clothes kept shape? Do you feel satisfied with them? Have they proved to be worth the price? Maybe you'll take our advice this fall and get the best.

Hart Schaffner & Marx use none but pure wool fabrics; or wool and silk. It's the only thing worth buying in clothes.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The use of blearbounts of sodium in

substances as buttermilk or cream of tartur. Because the vitamines are so Important the growing and importation of vegetables and acid fruits should be encouraged.

300 Hide in One Tree. -At Ellerslie, where William Wallace was born, there is an oak which is 21 feet in circumference. One summer, when the tree was in full leaf, Wallace and 300 of his soldlers are said to have hidden away in its upper branches, so escaping capture by the English.

Great Political Questions. Great political questions stir the deepest nature of one-half the nation, but they pass far above and over the heads of the other half.-Wendell Phil-

City of Sanford Notice of Sale of ya 233,000,00 City of State of Florida, Banfard Improvent Bonde Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Bot Trustees of Eanford, Florida, on or tele the appiration of thirty days from and aff the first publication of this notice, and up and until three o'clock p. m. on the 15 the aspiration of thirty days from and after the first publication of this notice, and up to and until three o'cleck p. m. on the 15th day of October, 1917, at the City Hall in the City of Eanlord, Florids, for the purchase of \$33,000.00 City of Sanlord, Florids, improvement bonds, said bonds are dated January 1st, 1917, and mature January 1st, 1917, and mature January 1st, 1947, and bear interest at the rate of 5 percent per annum, interest payable semi-annually, both principal and interest payable semi-annual

A. R. KEY B. P. WHITNER, O. L. TAYLOR, Board of Bond Trustees of Beminole 5-fri-6t County, Florida,

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Hoard of County Commissioners for Seminole County will receive hids at the next regular meeting on Morday, October 1st, 1917, for the material and laying of road 9 feet wide and six inches deep of East Coest shell limestone, rock or clay from Oviedo to the Orange county line.

Right reserved to reject any and fill bids. Specifications to be furnished by G. R. Ramsey, Highway Engineer.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4288, Laws of Flor-Ida Notice is herety given that Schelle Meines No. 78, date Notice is hereby given that Schelle Maines, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 78; dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the fellowing described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-with Lot 9, Block 10, Tier 9, A. C. Martin's Addition to Schiord. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Joe Cameron. Unless and certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 9th day, of October, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 7th day of September, A. D. 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fig. By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of For-ida Notice is heaby given that A. E. Sjoblom, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 920; dated the 6th day of June, A. D. 1898, has field

purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 320, dated the 6th day of June, A. D. 1898, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Familiale county, Flaids, to-wit: NE4 of NW3 of NW3, Sec. 35, Tp. 20 S. R. 29 Fast.—The sold land being arcessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certificate abell he redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seel this the 7th day of Scottember, A. D. 1917.

"(seal) E. A. DGUGLASS.

"Clerk Circuit Court Seminale Co., Fis. By Vr M. Douglass, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section & of Chapter 4885, Laws of Flor-

ida Notice is hereby given that S. W. Harris werebases of Tan Certificate No. 45, data were the file of the State Notice is hereby given that S. W. Harris, purebases of Tan Certificate No. 48, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1914, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lot No. 33, New Upsala. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the rame of H. D. Lundquist. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seel this the 7th day of September, A. D. 1917.

(seel) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Feminole Co., Fla,

By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

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in one game, which dates back to

Robinson was a willowy catcher on the Baltimore club. In 1892

Bobinson made seven tills in sev-

Honor Wagner once collected

in two games of a double beader.

Hontis made s_total of sixteen

bases on two homers, three dou-

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Fred Topey, a big boned mountaineer,

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the family dinner with no other weap

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ers of the National league. .

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TONEY GOT CONTROL

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CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN

YOU AND ME." EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

If you had been drafted And had to leave for the war To fight and sweat and kill Huns And maybe unfortunate enough To come back safe

And after the Presumption Board

Out of the city into the camps And you went to the "deppo" And no one gave you a smile Or even a handshake or a cigar Or wished you well or otherwise And you standing there all alone On the platform of our "deppo" Wouldn't you think your so-called Hometown was a heluva place And would you care much whether You came back to your so-called Place of abode of was shot in The fraces by the bloody Hun Or any other son of a gun? And yet this happened right

From one of the aweetest old isdies in Albany-one whom everybidy loves because not to love her is impossible—comes a suggestion which the Herald is asked to make cellent advice to parents. The Expublic "if you think it worth while, aminer says: and if it isn't too much trouble.' isn't the least bit of trouble. So here spread of beating young children. it, is:

"Albany is sending off her soldier boys," said the dear old lady, "and nobody knows how many aching more and more and more. They are going into dangers very great, and are awake. And knowing how we to France, it occurred to some of us home, as they have been required to Mr. Wilmot, he remarked that the that it would be a helpful thing if stop it elsewhere. boys and the speedy ending of the universal among brutal men. who always hears."

If you want our opinion regarding man and woman and child who be- the worst of murderors and thieves. written us, we respectfully invite to lieves there is a God who answers prayer.

We think it is not only a splendid army and navy-thus to exercise a privilege above money and above price-but something which all of us need to do. For if Striptural precept and human experience teach anything they teach this, that prayer's richest and surest blessings come to those who pray.

The President has said that there are times in which the people need to pray. Preachers everywhere are calling their flocks to most earnest state of affairs.

And now comes this sweet appeal to a community to pray each day at noon for the safety of our hoys, called to war and for the speedy coming of than his thumb. a peace that shall endure-

What do YOU think of it?

There are times when the orchesnot stand. This makes me feel very on the brutal individual. much like the editor of the Palatka News in the following;

The big orchestra in Kalbfield's feet, some acted as if it was too much of an exertion to get out of acted as if they were hored, and that you couldn't expect them to get up. And we thought as we looked at them-

about it, you might better keep your No one but a broken spirited child seat. Evidently "Old Glory" does knows the worts horror of this exnot mean much to you.

· You never made any sacrifices for the trenches in France.

doesn't stir your blood and make top drunk or too deeply enraged to you feel like putting your list realize his own strength. The pitithrough something at such: a time as ful cries call but blows even more

"The Star Spangled Banner" keep of the hrutal parent is glutted,"

your seat. Let everybody know how you feel about it.

Bannet" stands for.

the distance carried by our boys in serve in order to build and boost khahi, you'd shout with wild de- his home town, light because you knew that the boys behind the flag would give their lives to save yours.

And maybe some day you will res alise that those you love best rest in peace and security because the stars and stripes float over them.

If these facts grip you. Then-when the big orchestra plays "The Star Spangled Banner" you'll jump to your feet with a shout Sanford. and you'll wave your arms, because you'll know what "Old Glory" means In this town of Sanford this week, in this fight to make democracy safe throughout the world.

> T Under the heading, "He Who Whips a Child is a Brute," the San Francisco Examiner offers some ex-

"We appeal to our readers to help We do think it worth while and it discourage the practice, still wide-

"It is a fact, and a very sad fact, that many men and women cling to the idea that brutality is essential F. W. Wilmot, did not begin proto the education of children, and this gressiveness when they joined the in spite of the fact that the best Board of Trade a few days ago. are going from day to day and men and women are often those They merely added another link in home. that knew only kindness in their their endeavor to do all possible for childhood.

our thoughts for a minute while we especially in very ignorant minds is courteous treatment one gets upon the idea that children must be whi- entering this millinery store is truly feel, and knowing that many of our ped. So deeply fixed that laws must indicative of boosters doing business boys will before long be on their way be required to atop cruelty in the there. Yesterday in speaking to

upon for the offering of earnest the beating of helpless little children man and citizen of the town he proprayer for the safe return of our to remember that beatings were once posed to do all in his power to as-

war. It is not intended that there "The cat of nine tails was once be a meeting anywhere. The plan used on sailors; the law stopped that. We wish to again thank the sevies that paryer be offered wherever Yet how much worse to beat a eral ladies and gentlemen who withthe person praying happens to be feeble child, sinning through ignor- in the past few days have sent the when the noon hour comes -a prayer ance or childish spirits, than to beat Board of Trade letters of appreciaright out of the heart to the God a strong man guilty of inaubordin- tion for the work being done and the ation or of drunkenness threatening progressiveness being advocated. the lives of others.

this suggestion, we will give it with- chained, and not so long ago they appreciated and within as short time out hesitation. . We think it's splen- were tortured; but today no man as consistent it is proposed to carry did. We think it challenges every has power to lay the lash on even out their ideals. Those who have

should continue to, brutalize poor get up and talk about these various children when the collective wisdom matters. thing to pray for our boys in the has come to realize that beatings make even when they were not BIRVES.

beaten. · Slaves were beaten, domestic servants were beaten at the will of the master, even when they were not alaves.

"All that has passed away, thanks

to progress. "But what & sad comment on in- or not. dividual depravity is the actual

"In England children are Beaten regularly, and the law still in-force, R. H. Bronson, local manager of the says that a husband may beat his Southern Bell Telephoke Col, and wife, if he uses a stick not thicker his energetic Board of Trade work

"In America we have got beyond will earned bouquet. We need any sort of licensed wife beating, many more like him but we will But any man or woman, drunk or never get any better, sober, calm or in a rage, may beat tra or band plays "The Star Span- the delicate, helpless child that nagled Banner" and some people do tura's accident has made dependent

ferings of a little child at the hands delegates will be here. This is the of drunken parents or worse still, direct result of progressive work of played "The Star Spangled Banner" of parents with heldeous tempers. the other night. Some rose to their Many a poor little body is habitual- selves in securing this convention. ly black and blue before the child is This is the sort of work wanted and their comfortable scats; others still reason at all. And the horrible part to make Sanford a modern city. of it is that the friendless, helpless creature is whipped, in cases of 'real provocation, because it displays traits inherited from the brutal Well-if that's the way you feel creatures that inflict the beating.

"Think of a little boy or girl five it, you never bought any Liberty or six years old or younger. -l't has Bonds, you never put up any money yielded to some childish temptation for the Red Cross, you are not very and has been told that it is to be much interested in the million men whipped. It waits trembling for the who are leaving their homes to go to torture that its childish imagination magnifies even-beyond the horrible Why should you get up if the flag reality. It is selzed by a creature savage and the punishment condin-Next time the big machine plays ues until the devilish animal rage

great men were at one time inter-THE fact that Ty Cobb and one ested in Sapford is all the more rea-son why we should bustle to it and or two others this year have made five hits in five times at but in a game recalls the greatest of all records for hitting. make this a real live, beautiful city.

H. B. Crowder is another progreshow you feel about it.

But some day something may list of Board of Trade members, come your way that will make you You'll see the sign in his window appreciate what the "Star Spangled and you'll find progressiveness in his store. Mr. Crowder thoroughly 4 tween Baltimore and St. Louis. If the Germans were to invade the believes in Sanford and remarks that had told . United States and if they were complete as he can do to merely 4. You to prepare for the worst and handed you the passports to get you will distance and the can be ca

The city of Sanford was named

after General Sanford, once Minister

to Belgium, and who acquired a

grant which was made by Lincoln

to his secretary. Since two such

To date one hundred and twenty members have paid their dues in advance to January 1st, 1918 and eighteen others have signed two year membership blanks in the Board of Trade. New members are coming in at the rate of two per week. Watch their lead and watch the results to Seminole county and

Last Thursday night Mesers, Sheldon, Rehbinder and Dooley drove over from Geneva to attend a Board of Governors meeting. A twentysix mile drive to attend a meeting that means really more to you here in town than it does to them. Their attitude of progressiveness, however will directly benefit Geneva as it is already doing. Such work as these men , demanstrate is appreciated. throwing arm against the rifles of his

The French Millinery Shop, Mr. the town they select to live and do "Deeply fixed in many minds, business in. Their windows, the "We beg that those who advocate wonderful and that as a business

Their suggestions for improvement "Convicts were once whipped and in many lines long needed are also "How horrible that the individual attend the monthly meetings and

Tursday night, 7:30 o'clock, Sept. 11th, is the regular monthly meeting Soldiers in barracks were once of the Board of Trade. At this meeting a delegation is expected over from Forest City and Apopka. We would like to see everyone interested in the betterment of Seminole can association. county and Sanford present, whether you are a Board of Trade member

> Flowers cast no fragrance backward, therefore when we think of we deem it a plassure to hand him a

A convention of no little importance is that of the Wesleyan Bibl Class to convene in Sanford October er winning Iwenty games, "It is dreadful to think of the suf- 9th to 11th inclusive. About 500 the citizens who interested them-

> Religion is progressiveness regardless of its creed. If you believe you have religion and you fall to do your progressive bit-then, brother, you are dreaming about that religion. If you are progressive theh you are automatically religious, because to he progressive you must be good. If you fall to come under either of the above heads, then frankly striously and squarely you are hitting it on high for, an tarly failure, as the elevated signs say: "Watch Your Step."

When a young girl has words with her father over the frequent appear-

When he began to play baseball in the villages around his home he be-



FRED TORKY.

came noted for his deadly speed and wizardly control. He was given a trial with the Cubs in 1913, but was sent back to Louisville, where he was one of the leading pitchers of the Ameri-

In 1915 be went to Cincinnati and was second only to Alexander, allowing but 1.57 carned runs per game and winning seventeen and losing six games. Last year Tony was not so fortunate, owing to temperament. Toney, hot blooded and easily angered, did not fill in well with the temperamental Hersog, and his record suffered. He won fourteen and lost seventeen games, finishing the season with an earned run Average of 2.28.

This should be Toney's greatest year. Matty understands Toney perfectly and is getting the best out of him, and Toney had two hig incentives to work toward, a great season record and a bonus of \$1,000, which he received aft

CHURCH CUTS TENNIS.

Net Star Goes to Dayton as Govern ment's Aviation Instructor.

George M. Church-Sprgrant Church of the aviation corps-will play no more tennis matches this year. Bergeant Church recently was appointed an instructor in the government's spiation school near Daylon, O., and he left immediately for his new post. After a month or two there he expects to get sailing orders for France.

Church, who was ranked No. 8 on last season's tennis work and was quite an all round athlete at Princeton. enlisted in the aviation corps last spring and spent about two and a half months at Mineola, N. Y. He has made very rapid progress in the art of flying,

Mountains of Salmon. ____.
The Skenna river boasts a great number of salmon canneries, and, next to the Fraser, is probably the largest center of this industry in British Columbia. On occasions when the fishing fleet comes in with a big catch, as shook of some one young man, and she many as 20,000 to 30,000 large salmon calls dad a horrid, cross, old bear, you may be seen at one time in a rain-may be sure there is trouble a-bruin. bow-hued pile of sparkling beauty.

Farmers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



Protein Needed in Diet

University of Florida extension divi- ture fowls either male or female.

every housewife who is seeking to re- bust individuals in his flock. duce the cost of food without impairing the value of the meals. She should know that an average man, doing an average day's work needs work; needs about three and a half ounces of protein, that a woman needs about four-fifths as a man. Children need less than adults, but more in proportion to their size. knowledge of these needs is necessary if the body is to be properly nourished.

protein? The bulletin discusses foods are the common foods in which living expenses. protein is most abundant. And in discussing them the protein content is given so that the housewife may have some idea of what quantities she is getting when she buys foodstuffs. In anither table the materials are listed at various prices and the amount of protein that can be bough for twenty-five cents is shown, making comparison of the protein content an easy matter.

at Washington, D. C.

Cull the Poultry Flock

The poultryman who is trying to

No bird can produce to its capac- a premium. To have such birds, one must have a bit further, write to the Dean of strong, healthy, vigorous stock to begin with. If you are in the poultry business to stay, cull your flock. The weak birds are fit only for the make the start.

As regards the general body shape rather contracted abdomen; it has a tendency to be hollow breasted, angular, ungainly and loose jointed in its make up. If any part of a weak chicken grows it is its head and beak and feet and especially its wings, at the expense of its body. So you will find a tendency to a rather thin head; a long, thin, flat beak; a rather long, thin neck; thin body; long, thin shanks, legs and toes, and a poor appetite.

the breast and a poor development Nitrogen is one of the elements of the abdomen, whereas the strong necessary to growth of plants or animals. It is absolutely necessary for the building and repairing of body tissues and can be obtained by the triangle you would see that the week bird, because of its the only from the food systemance shape, has a tender of the property of the strong that the week bird, because of its the only from the food systemance shape, has a tender of the property of the property of the property of the property of the strong in these points. body only from the food sustenance shape, has a tendency to narrow at or niutrient known as protein. Since the shanks, whereas the strong bird the protein foods include many of has less of a tendency to the trithe more expensive foods in common angular form. It can be said that use, it is especially important for the comparing each of the breeds, acuse, it is especially important for the comparing each of the breeds, achousekeeper. We know how much hr cording to its type, with individuals within that breed the birds of high vitality are those that more nearly approach the parallelogram form than the triangular form and this is asys Miss Agnes Ellen Harris of the says Miss Agnes Ellen Harris of the lives of baby chicks as it is of mathematical true fowls either materials.

If one will get these points fixed in Farmers' Bulletin 824, Foods Rich his mind he will be able with a great in Protein, published recently by the deal of accuracy to eliminate early For the first few days it will be U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the season all of the low vitality simply cut corn, as it is not silage contains much practical information chickens in his flock, sell them for until it has gone through the heating along the line of proper food selec- whatever he can get for them, and tion and should be in the hands of keep only the stronger and more ro-

To the Young Man

Suppose, young man, you are wenty years old now. Maybe you are getting laborer's wages, just what you are worth. Put four years of education behind your experience, and what have you? You have a business, a trade, a means whereby you can get out and work yourself or some one else and in a very short time double your wages. It And what foods supply this needed will prove itself without figures.

dairy products, dried legumes (beans, at college if you will. It doesn't cost the same purpose; peas, peanuts, etc.) nuts and cereal much either, just a bit more than

But the big point is here. The nation is running short of help. By training yourself now to do the bigger things three or four years from now, you will be worth twice your ment station, Gainesville. former self when the nation sends out its S. O. S. call for more help. SEMINOLE.S ROLL OF HONOR There will be a lot of openings for men who know how; there are lots of The Brave Boys Who Have Gone them now but there will be more after the war. And by stepping up free by addressing the Department, and filling one of these places you

men adjoining the nation's armed forces. But you can make yourself forces. But you can make yourself not on this list please let. The pend on birds with plenty of vitality a better citizen by studying and get- Herald know about it as the list the other kind have no place in ting ready for the bigger chance to come when educated men will be at

ity, either meat or eggs, unless it is If you would like to look into the well bred, in good health and active. matter of an agricultural education

Round Up for Stockmens

Charles V. Piper, agrostologist in says the University of Florida ex-tension division, that the body usually lacks capacity where there is low vitality; that it has a tucked up and Livestock Round Up at the Univer-

long, thin shanks, legs and toes, and Dr. W. F. Blackman, president of a very poor development of plum-the State Livestock Association will age; a sunken, dull eye; a drooping present an interesting address for eyelid; a small, pale comb-all of the meeting. Z. C. Herlong, who these external characteristics that has one of the best herds of Poland indicate poor health, low vitality and China hogs in the southeast states will give an account of his experience In other words, the bird of low vi- in hog raising, doubtless answering tality has a weak development of many questions that arise in the

minds of men who are now or are about to engage in hog raising.

W. F. Ward, formerly with the de-partment at Washington but now with one of the largest cattle companies in the state will discuss, Raising Feeder Cattle in Florida." Dr. E. M. Nighbert, who needs no introduction to Florida stockmen will report the progress of tick eradication work. L. M. Rhodes, state market commissioner will discuss marketing problems, a subject of much interest to all farmers.

The matter of clearing farm lands will be brought up by D. W. Purvis, superintendent of the state farm, Raiford, who has had a great deal of experience in the work. The hog's place on the farm will be discussed by C. K. McQuarrie, state agent.

When to Open the Silo

"When shall I begin feeding the corn I have put in the suo?" is a question sometimes asked the University of Florida experiment station,.. Whenever you want to, may be a good answer ...

The corn may be used for feeding purposes as soon as the silo is filled. process. In a weel or ten day's time the real silage will be reached.

When managed in this way there is no waste on the top of the silo. If allowed to stand for several weeks there will be some waste in the form of decayed corn. This should be removed and hauled to the field as manure, as it is not always a safe feed for any class of livestock.

Help for Sweet Potato Storage

S. C. Hood has been assigned to Florida by the U.S. Bureau of Plant industry to help in this connection You have seen men doing work in the construction and operation of them too. Fresh and prepared you would like to do. All you lack sweet potato storage houses, also to meats, fresh and dried fish, eggs, is the know-how. You can get that aid in the construction of banks for

> He is now ready to take up storage problems with any grower in the state or any company that is seeking to establish storage for the sweet potato crop. He may be addressed at the University of Florida experi-

Forth to Fight for Humanity s Sake

The following boys from Sanford will prove your right to citizenship, and Seminole county have Joined You can be a good citizen by stay-ing at home now and working hard the next lew weeks. This fist is not will be printed every week until the war is over: ..

NATY 6

Karl Schultz, on board ship Allen Jones, medical reserve corps Morris Spencer, medical reserve Sherman Routh, medical reserve

Collier. Brown, medical reserve

Oliver Murrell, medical reserve

Leslie Hill, medical reserve corps Ned Chittenden, signal corps Roy Chittenden, marine corps Ralph Roumillat, navy yard.

Army John Murrell, medical reserve

Kenneth Murrell, quartermaster Seth Woodruff, quartermaster re-

Stanley Walker, quartermaster re-Dr. Ralph Stevens, hospital corps

Joe Chittenden, Co. C, Fla. George Hall, Co. C, Fla. Oscar Speer, Co. C. Fla; Bruce Anderson Co. C, Fla. Ernest Gregory, Co. C, Fla. Fred Mason, Co. C, Fla. George McLaughlin, officers re-

Harold Washburn, coast artillery Albert Fry, coast artillery James Estridge, Fla. troops George Huff, Fla. troops Thomas Sullivan, Fla. troops W. A. Pattishall, officer reserve

Meade Fox, coast artillery Ingram Guerry, coast artillery Joe Guerry, aviation corps Oscar N. Zittrower, Co. C, Fla. Henry Byrd, Co. C, Fla. Osborne Williams, Co. C, Fla. Vall' Lovell, 2nd lieut. - engineer

Harry Carlson, navy

Martin Temple, Co. F. Robert Robinson, navy hospital Arthur Dickins, Co. C.

John Lee, Co. C. J. A. Stafford, Co. F. Hugh White, navy Oscar Rouse, Uviedo, navy Andrew Aulin, Ovjedo, army John Cater Lawton, Oviedo, navy band, Battleship, New York, Herbert Fuller, Co. C'

Joe Lewis, Co. C Artie Lewis, Co. C Melvis Tyler, regular army J. P. Coates, aviation corps Ernest Cormley, band, Missour

Walter Radford, U. S. Army. Corbett Hutchinson, aviation corp. Joe Guerry, aviation corps Sam Pevehouse, aviation corpo C. E. Hunter, aviation corps Wilson Miller, aviation corps Harrold Long, aviation corps James Purvis, marine corps in France

Wallace Lipford, quartermaster's department, Norfolk. Norman Baker, U. S. Army.

Ernest C. Morris, Co. C. Fla. Ike House, Co. C, Fla. T. M. Hill, Co. C. Fla. Harry Rubun; Co. F. Guy Stafford, Co. F. Lewtle Oglesby, Co. F. Densler Stafford, Co. C.

T. O. Gillis. C. R. Peabody, quartermasters Corp; Ft. Oglethorpe. Robert Merriwether, Hospital

Robert Routh, Artillery, N. C. Stafford LeFils, Army Grover LeFils, Quartermaster

Paul Dooley, Quartermaster Dept. E. L. Mott; Oviedo, Co. C ..

Frank Campbell, Co. C.

Oddities of the News

Bundle of wood New York boy was carrying on his head toppled over on him and killed him.

Running away from home because of whipping, a Greenwich (Conn.) boy lived on vegetables stolen from the police gardens.

Strongest baby in the country is Charile White, two, of Great Barrington, Mass., who can chin the bar afteen times,

Funeral procession allowed to cross from Minnesota into Iowa consisted of a hearse and twenty-five automobiles filled with liquor,

Brevity and density of bathing suits at Atlantic City are to be censored by four policemen appointed to the job as a reward for meritorious service.

Nineteen-year-old youth arrested in Dutchess county, N. Y., called himself a war veteran. He fought two years with the Canadians in Europe and doubtless felt like one.

UNCLE SAM'S TROOPS

At Home and Abroad They Will Get Gifts From Red Cross Santa.

No American soldler or sallor will fall to receive a useful gift next Christmas, whether he is in America or France. The American Red Cross, with its membership of 3,000,000 persons, has two camps and cantonments will ar Bonds Outstanding... range community Christmas trees, with Bills Payable..... Total Liabilities carols, pageants and holiday movies, to which the men' will be invited.

Many of the chapters are already at work on their Christmas allotments of comfort bags. These will be made of khaki and furnished with extra pairs of woolen socks, needles, pins, thread and buttons. Suggestions for articles to be donated include mouth organs, safety razors, extra soap, spoons and knives.

The money used will be that con-tributed for the express purpose of Christmas cheer, None of the war fund will go in the Christmas gift fund. The Red Cross last year remembered the men on the Mexican border, in Haiti and Santo Domingo, As to the value of it General Pershing said: "These things bring the soldier to remember that the people at home are behind him. You do not know how much that is going to mean to us who are abroad. You do not know how much that means to any soldler who is over here carrying

REVIVE MARKSMANSHIP.

Rifle Shooting Again to Become Important in World War.

the flag for his country."

Convinced that marksmanship with the rifls is not altogether a lost art, even if it has been somewhat neglected in these latter days of war, the com-manders of the American forces now. preparing in France for the battlefront are giving their men a thorough course of instruction in the school of rifls fire. It always has been a tradition among European armies that the United States had the finest shooting army in the world, no matter what might be its shortcomings in other respects. This tradition the new American army hopes to keep allys, and there is a general belief among the officers of the expeditionary forces that the time armin will tionary force that the time again will

The old regular British army, which stringly was annihilated in the first els months of the war, also was a fine shboting army, and its ability with the rife cost the Germans dearly on many

Both cific practice and machine gun work will appeal to the American soli diers. It is a phase of training for which they are particularly keen, and already they have been making some marvelous scores with both weapons.

A Patch on the Walt. If your wall paper is disfigured by a stain that cannot be removed, pro-cure some of the same paper and roughly tear from it an irregular patch which is a little larger than the stain to be hidden. Carefully pasts this patch over the stain. The irregular, torn edge of it will almost defy de-

There are few polsons for or an antidote. If there is time most instantaneous—ammonia inhaled very freely may give relief and reduce the absolute certainty of death to a

grave probability.

What Industry D. too difficult for industry to attain to; it is the gift of tongues and makes a man understood and valued in all countries and by all nations. It is the philosopher's stone that turns all metals and even stones into gold and suffers no want to break into its dwellings."-Lord Clarendon.

REPORT OF THE SCHOOL FUNDS, SEMINOLE COUNTY PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30th, 1917

Treasurer's Balance, January 1st, 1917. Warrants Outstanding, January 1st, 1917.	10000000000000000000000000000000000000	16,048.20
Deficit, January 1st, 1917	173.00 55.05 22;500.00 74.55	16:063.86
Balance	元教建改 经	31,998.28
DISBURSEMENTS for the Six Months; FOR: EXPENDED FOR SCHOOLS: Salaries of Teachers Puel. Transportation of Pupils. Incidentals for Schools EXPENSES OF ADMINISTRATION: Salary of Superintendent Per Diem and Mileage of Members of Board. Commissions of Treasurer Incidentals for Board and Superintendent Printing Expenses of Examinations Interest Transfer of Funds Notes Paid. Total Disbursements	750,00 145,40 2,931,25 30,00 145,40 24,23 165,50 121,75 80,00 1,048,74 - 259,81	\$1,452.00
Net Balance, June 30th, 1917		648.28 74.00
Depository Balance, June 30th, 1917		620.28
Special Tax District No. 1 Bond, Interest and Sinking Trustee's Balances, January 1st, 1917. Outstanding Warrants, January 1st, 1917. Balance, January 1st, 1917.		5,967.57 3,800.00 2,667.57
RECEIPTS for the Six Months		5,756.80
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Trustees' Balance, June 80th, 1917.	" para large	3,354.74
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REPORT OF SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT FUND JUNE 30th, 1917

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Every other city in the United States wave their first contingent of drafted men leaving for the front a big sendoff and yet six of our boys left last week and there was no glad hand extended to them from any source. It is a disgrace to our city.

"Lucky Sanford" hasn't lost a bit of its punch since the palmy days when it was the Mecca for more than half the pilgrims to Florida. We used to enjoy our visits-weeks long -then and we found the same hospitality the other day when we spent Corn, within whose yellow heart an afternoon and evening there, there is of health, and strength for Marlowe is a live wire for the Board all the nations. The corn' triof Trade and we saw that twelve umphant, that with the aid of man years haven't changed Bob Holly's bath made victorious procession relation to public affairs in the slight- across . the tufted plain and laid est. A Sanford affair of a public foundation for the social excellence nature in the last dozen years would that is and is to be. This glorious have been incomplete without Bob's plant, transmuted by the alchemye of amile.—Leesburg Commercial.

TO THE DRAFTED The following beautiful article was elipped from the Youth's Compan-

"To you fortunate ones who are battle line where the armies of au- sometimes by day and sometimes by armies of the free, congratulations dant sea, I note a world of promise, and Godspeed!

misfortune or a fatal chance, but man. Majestic, fruitful, wondrous public health conditions.

Tather as our chosen ones; the pick plant! Thou greatest among the manifestations of the love and wisbody, sound in mind and spiritwhat all of us would like to be. And the fields or upon the hillsides or in we who are too weak, or in some the valleys."-Melbourne Times. Other respects unfitted to go in body shall go with you in spirit. We know that we ask much of you, and we expect much, for we expect things in keeping with our great traditions-things born of the spirit of Nathan Hale, but we know that we shall not be disappointed,

do all that we can to make you com-That your courage may not flag, or tion it bears: the edge of your determination be

"You are to fight in the noblest cause in which man ever took up arms and for a nation the most generous in all the world to her soldier zeons. You go with her blessings for who trusts you, and be sure thatwhether you return or not she will thold your names in honor and grate Tul memory until the end of time."

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"THE BOYAL CURN

"Writing of the bumper corn crop vant, a in Seminole county, the Banford Lord!" Herald says: "The people of Saminole will not need to ship any meal or grits or feed into the county for hogs and cattle we can live here crops. The corn crop of Seminole home with his parents. county is one of the bumper crops in the state and has given this county more favorable criticism than any similar crop that has ever been grown."-Tampa Tribune."

these days, and that old saying of now the farmer, from his fliver watches the corn grow into golden dollars , with which he purchases Liberty Bonds.

But no finer tribute was ever paid to this great American product than is quoted below, from an extemporaneous after dinner speech delivered by "Uncle" Dick Oglesby, war governor of Illinois, at a banquet in know about Farming:"

. . "Aye, the corn, The Royal God, sustains the warrior in battle, the poet in song, and strengthens everywhere the thousand arms that work the purposes of life. Oh that I had the voice of song, or skill to translate into tones the harmonies, the symphonies and oratories that about to go forward to that long roll across my soul, when standing tocracy and oppression are facing the night upon the borders of this verand then before one half the year is gone I view its full fruition and see "You go, not as reluctant victims its heaped gold await the need of them in their activities to improve

manifestations of the love and wis dom of God, that may be seen in all

An Appreciation

A beautiful vision greeted the eyes of the Methodist congregation of Sanford as they entered its portals on last Sunday morning.

In lovely tints of green and gold stood revealed a double stained "In imagination and in sym- glass window, fronting southward pathy we shall be there with you on and Illumined by the rays of the the firing line; and at home we shall morning sun-a thing of beauty and an ornament to their, very handfortable and content. We shall pray some church building. But more that you may return in safety, but lovely, more affecting, more appealeven more frequently we shall pray ing and more tender is the inscrip-

ger for Thirty Years' Service," It was so fitting that this glowing benefits therefrom. tribute of affection and esteem should te presented on Chilicen's Day to the children's friend, their loved and

to pass through as speaker after of the future men and women of Sanford. They heaped bouquets of loving tribute and tender appreciation, and precious memories to which he was compelled to listen! And ing not only to prevent the spread finally when the girl choir was si- of diseases by educational work lent and Mrs. Herndon sang her among the people, but by a concertbeautiful appeal "Do not wait to ed effort throughout the state to give your flowers till the loved one lower the death rate from intestinal goes away" was he allowed to re- and preventable diseases. To do tution of its kind-in the world, and cf whiskey from the stock already spond, almost mute with over- this conditions conducive to the powering emotion for the gift be-spread and development of disease stowed by the Methodist church of must be removed and kept from

ful brother as he poured forth his various communities and the Board. profound appreciation of the lofty esteem in which he is held and has has enjoyed in the long term of devoted services in the interests of his beloved church.

It was not for fame, not for man's approval, not for human popularity C. C. Larramore, the coromony bethat Sabbath after Sabbath for the long years of the past John K. Mettinger stood by the Methodist Sunday school of Sanford, but for the promotion of the best interests of the Kingdom of our Lord-for the benefit of immortal souls whom he

loved-and labored for so long. It will be his, when the good-time comes, to hear that precious, welcome plaudit:

"Well done, good and faithful serrant, anter thou into the joy of thy

Selected His Sen West Palm Beach; Sept. 7 .- Fate some time to come and with all the sometimes deals unkindly with persons and this time it was Sheriff within the confines of the county let Geo. D. Baker who was the victim. come what will." This corn crop As chairman of the Palm Beach aroused the enthusiasm of the Curb- county exemption board he found it stone Glenner of The Herald. In his duty to select his son, L. R. singing its praise he says: "When I (Jack) Baker, as one of the ST youn go through the magnificent fields of men who will compose the quota corn and other staple crops over from the county for the new national Seminole county I feel a great sense army. The young Mr. Baker recentof gratitude to the men who made ly resigned a position in Jacksonville the campaign for preparedness and tx 8 xQe stenographer in the cirurged the people to plant these cuit court here in order to be a

As Brevard county-has made an appropriation for building vata and cooperating with state and federa governments in this work, a state Many beautiful and interesting inspector will be appointed for Brethings are being said about corn vard county in the near future, to work under the direction of Dr. Bill Nye's: "By the light of his Taggart; Vat construction will be burning corn, the Kansas farmer pushed as 'rapidly as county funds can see to read his mortgage on his are available, and each vat will be Tampa and other neighboring refarm," has lost its meaning. The charged as soon as completed, so corn has lifted those mortgages and cattle owners can dip their stock honeymoon. Returning, they will be without expense.

With the growth of the shipbuilding industry in Jacksonville a small army of men have been given employment, many of whom heretofore worked at odd jobs and earning only a small stipend by their labor. It is estimated that among the seven building plants now in operation and Chicago in 1894, to the toast: "What in course of organization in the city more than 2500 men are working at high speed in order to furnish vessels for the United States merchant marine, and drawing weekly salaries totalling over \$35,000, which is being distributed in the various channels of business. The men employed in the construction of ships do not include those working in the packing Mr. C. R. Walker was elected to the the exact amount. houses, sawmills, lumber mills, fer- office of president, a position he has tilizer factories or other industrial held eves since. plants in the city, whose payrolls would surprise the average laymen, and would show that Jacksonville is feet becoming an industrial center, despite the hammers of certain outsiders who glory in their elforts to discredit the metropolis of Florida.

To Help the Municipalities

The State Board of Health is impressing the fact upon municipalities throughout Florida that it stands willing to act as a foster parent to

It is not the function of the Board to perform all of this work for the municipalities, but to assist and advise them wherever necessary for

At the present time, Jacksonville is the only municipality that has a whole time health officer, although other cities are performing remarkably effective work with cooperation of the state body and the work of

their part time local health officers. For instance, Miami is working woth the state authorities by paying rent for the State Laboratory building there as well as standing responsible for part of the salary of a laboratory assistant to do municipal milk work. As a result of this aseistance on the part of the municipality, the work there is increasing "Testimonial to John K. Mettin- in effectiveness and the city of Miami is enabled to derive greater

While most of the municipalities can secure locally the services of a whole or part time officer, the State honored superintendent of thirty Board of Health can best cooperate and guide their activities by perit was a hard ordeal for our friend forming laboratory work and sanilary engineering and statistical laspeaker arose and testified to his un- bors for them. These features are failing devotion, his noble faithful- necessary to the successful conduct ness, and his efforts of high endeavor of a good health administration, to assist in moulding the character Through a cooperative effort each municipality can be of service to the Board and receive equal service in its work from the larger body.

The State Board of Health is seekexisting again. This can only be Humble, melting and loving were accomplished through a cooperative the words of our revered and faith- system of work on the part of the

Grayam-Larramore

surprise to many friends of the pop- place in West Palm Beach-sort of a in warehouses and upon that quanular couple occurred yesterday morn- hands across the state proposition, tity the government will collect ing in Orlando when Mrs. Rosa which should prove beneficial to taxes as it is withdrawn. Grayam became the bride of Mr. both of these progressive cities. ing performed at the Baptist pastorium, Rev. Foster officiating.

Immediately afterward the-happy bride and groom left by automobile by M. W. Lyon, Jr., of George Washenroute to Tamp a stopping over in Lakeland a few hours, as the guest of Mrs. Larramore and Mrs. Frank than ten years scaled in a test tube MacDonald, Mr. Larramore's mother and slater.

Later in the alternoon they continued their rautomobile trip to bacteria to be allve and active.

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sorts where they will spend their at home at 801 Park avenue, Sanford after Sept. 15.

The bride is a woman of charm and culture, and has drawn about her a host of friends who upite in wishing for her a long, happy, prosperous wedding life.

The groom is a young man of sterland, where he held an excellent posi- fective. ion with the Atlantic Coast Line. A large circle of friends will be glad to shower them with congratu-

lations upon their return to Sanford.

An Appreciation

-Lakeland Evening Telegram.

of the Sanford Library Association that there is no way of determining

Five years ago a committee of three was appointed to look- after the detail part of the library work. In all plans for advancement this committee, working with our late president found in him always a friend, slow to criticize; , eager to encourage and praise, and in every possible way willing to assist."

hold on, the time will come when it by American distilleries. Produc-They are to come after us-our fu- ates 146,000,000 gallons. The manture citizensi. The right books ufacture of alcohol for the latter must be new for them to road. No purposes will continue as usual conducting the most efficient efforts, barm must come to them here probably in greater volumes, and, through pernicious literature."

And knowing his desire and ap- will have to shut down. proval, the purchasing committed. The class of distilleries which will lecting the carefully censored fiction almost entirely of small plants operfor the young, and avoiding, as far ried by from one man to half a as possible the sensational and dozon men, located in California

and deploring the severing of these ly 2,000,000 gallons a year. Those pleasant relations by death, we hope in New Jersey and Ohio, officials besome day to see materialized an- lieve will suspend operations entirely. other "visjon" of Mr. Walker's-a The California plants, it is thought, pretty building, attractive in its will continue to operate, in part, for pleasant setting of green lawn and the manufacture of spirits for fortitrees; over its portals in stone, fying sweet wine. carved, "Sanford Fres Public Li-

> Mrs. Key, Librarian Mrs. May Dickins Mrs. Frank Committee.

The largest quantity of potato seed in the history of the business in Clay county is being contracted for the coming year. A great deal of new land is being opened and new settlers are coming in. One farm has bought modern binders and is cutting and shocking a thousand acres of corn. They have also installed a shredder preparatory to shredding and baling this corn.

philanthropist.

Bacteria Long Lived.

How long some bacteria may live under proper conditions is brought out ington university in a letter to Science. He tells of a culture of organisms of paratyphold bets kept for more transferred to another medium, produced the reactions that proved the

Manufacture of Whiskey Ceases

MILLIONS OF BUSHELS OF GRAIN RELEASED FOR FOOD

Millions of bushels of grain would otherwise, be ground up for whiskey but will be released for food. How many millions, no one knows, for with the production of alcohol for Nine years ago, 1908, at a meeting industrial and medicianl purposes

Of the 100,000,000 bushels of grain, or thereabouts, which goes into the distilleries each year, about forty per cent, experts estimate, comes out in the form of whiskey and other distilled beverage drinks. The remainder made into alcohol of exactly the same characteristics as that used for whiskey, eventually finds its way into perfumes, toilet waters, bay rum, medicines and to Many will recall too his oft rc. industries where denatured alcohol peated words at the annual meetings is used in ever increasing quantities. of the Association, "I believe in the Approximate.y 116,000,000 gal-

luture of this library. If we just lone of whiskey is produced each year Nothing is too good for them! use other-than beverages approxim-, beneficial. These constituents lifew, if any, of the large distilleries

worthless in fiction for older readers, Ohio and New Jersey, and producing Feeling grateful for the happy co- brandy from peaches, apples and operation with our late president grapes. These produce approximate-

> So fas as officials here can learn. there are few distilleries in the United States, with the exception of the fruit brandy plants, producing whiskey at the present time. Summer-is the off season for whiskey production, which is confined almost wholly to the winter months, the early spring and the late fall. The cessation of active whiskey production, therefore, at this season of the year, is largely theoretical, but the operation of the law will prevent the manufacture of whiskey at the time it usually starts on a large scale, the latter part of September.

Stopping whiskey manufacture, instead of curtailing the government's revenue will increase them for the A home for aged ministers of all next two years, officials believe. denominations is to be built at Coupled with the operation of the Eustis. This will be the first insti- pending revenue bill, the withdrawal is being financed by a millionaire accumulated will probably treble the revenues within the next twelve months, as the present law imposes L. G. Biggers, former secretary of a tax of \$8.20 a gallon. A stock of the West Palm Beach Board of approximately 230,000,000 gallons Trade has been appointed secretary has accumulated in the bonded of the Fort Myers Board of Trade, warehouses on the shelves of whole-Mr. Case, who formerly acted in sale and retail liquor dealers, Ap-A marriage which will come as a that capacity has taken Mr. Biggers' proving tely 190,000,000 gallons are

Few men will be thrown out of work by the operation of the law. Distilleries now running will continue to produce alcohol for commercial purposes with little change in their forces. Upon this class of alcohol, with the exception of a for denaturization, the revnue bill would impose a tax of \$2.20, doubat Howard university, which, when ling the present income from this source.

> There are approximately 700 distillelies in the country, of which

Washington, Sept. 10 .- Manufac- more than half are small fruit branture of whiskey ceased throughout dy plants. The amount of capital the nation at 11 o'clock Saturday invested in the latter Class is not night when the prohibitive clause great in the aggregate. The capital ling worth and lived long in Lake- of the food control act became ef- invested in the big producing plants mounts high into the millions. Officials here believe that losses will be more than wiped out by the greatly higher prices distiliers will obtain for their product already manufacthe manufacture of alcohol for bey-erage purposes is so closely blended tured. In the opinion of some officials whiskey will be selling at \$15 a gallon within twelve months, affording 'distillers enormous profits which will more than compensate for the loss of cpital invested in plants.

> At the same time the plants will continue to operate on an approximate 60 per cent production basis, making commercial alcohol. A tremendous growth is anticipated which in time may result in the demand for a quantity of alcohol at least as large as the present output for all

> > Importance of Vitamines.

Protein, fat and carbohydrates are the three elements, chemically speaking, that every human being needs. In addition to these there are minute constituents which are not usually considered, will be recognized as a factor in the tion of alcohol by the same distil- but which have a tremendous imporeducations of our boys and girls, leries for commercial and inedicinal tance in making diet palatable and green vegetables. They are referred to as vitamines or necessory factors,

Robbed of Her Privilege. A woman tells the following story about her little girls: They sleep tohas gladly followed the plan of se- be put out of business is composed gether. One night one of them was heard sobbing heartbrokenly about a half-hour after they had gone to bed. The mother went in and asked her what, the trouble was. . She said: "Ruth kicked me in the back, an' then anid ''scuse me' before I could kick her back."

First Circular Saw.

According to British technical publications, the first circular saw was invented by one Murray, a wood turner at Mansfield, England. The first saw of this kind was about six inches in diameter and was used on a wood turning lathe operated by water pow-

Worth, While Resolution. "We will do something worth doingthat is the resolution for you and me." -Edward Everett Hale.

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

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

Max Stewart of Sanford, who has been visiting at the beach and incidentally giving a number of young chairman and his untiring energy, ladies a good time, returned to Sanford Tuesday morning, - Daytona

andent mail wagon and now has a others, new and up to date mail wagon on office building,

Go to Mobley's drug store for A number of Sanford Elks expect attend the funeral of their fellow member, Jesse Buttle.

ley, the popular druggist.

6-1tc

Miss Annie Hawkins and Mrs. Ernest Galloway and Thad Hawkins of Commerce, Ga., arrived in the city Sunday. Miss Hawkins has been visiting her father and mother this summer and was joined by Mrs. Galloway who made the the car down and will return to Commerce after spending a fewenys

Mrs. R. S. Davies has leased the east store in the Branch block, Seabreeze avenue, for her novelty goods and is now open for business .- Daytona Journal.

-Rub-My-Tism - Antiseptic, Anodyne-Kills pain, stops putrefac-86-35t

Mrs. Herbert Lyman of Forest terday for a few hours. .

occupying Mrs. Stevens cottage on North Halifax avenue for the week. -Daytona Journal.

of school supplies.

day. Living models will be shown, large number of people. ... 6-1tc

end in Longwood, the guest of Mrs. M. A. Harr's vay.

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271., Mrs. Powell.

W. A. Lewis, citrus fruit inspecover the citrus fruit prospects. Mr. Raiford Tribune.

No. 666 will cure Malaria or Billous Fever. It kills the germs."

E. M. Hunt is back sgain in Sanford getting ready for the shipping season. He is one of the popular buyers and shippers that make Sanford home in the winter season.

The ladies of the Guild of the Holy Cross Church will sell ice cream cones tonight at the band stand der. during the band concert. G-1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Louis- Kraus are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby girl.

See J. J. Cates about seed potatoes for next spring's crop. - Guaranteed free from rust. Delivery November or December. 4-8to

bad fonds were encountered on the permission to build an additional they will do or not do. Meanwhile first ('p to Gainesville since they mission was obtained the trustees matter home to somebody. left there ten years ago and their made a contract with local contrac-University City.

day. To let on week days: 92-tf | moved into the new building.

A B. Commons of Stone Island and will bring his herd up to one ideal spot for both cattle and hog buildings.

No. 866 will cure Chills and Gever. It is the most speedy remedy we know: , 86-85t

Branch Gets Five Years

Tampa, Fla., Bept. 8.-John L. Branch, formerly county tax collectional at Paola school, which school where it is known as "acacla;" tor, has been sentenced to five years is also within the haw district.

in - the penetentlary - following his have served notice of an appeal to at 2 p. m. Special business. the supreme court.

Red Cross Meeting

chapter and to bid farewell to the many beautiful floral tributes ofdeparting chairman, Dr. Neal and fered. bid him Godspoed as he goes to the army medical corps in a lew days. Dr. Neal has made a grand organization and work has been noticeable in many ways and he will Dick McPherson, who carries be sadly missed. His good work was the mail to and from the depot has complimented by F. P. Forster and dissarded the old white horse and Mrs. R. A. Terheun and several

The real work of reorganization a Ford chassis and the entire outfit was taken up by the election of temwill be in keeping with the new post- porary officers until the charter is granted petition having been made to the Jacksonville branch. The your school books. Phone 294. 2-tfc officers, as elected, were D. C. Marlowe, chairman, Mrs. Deane Turner, vice chairman, Mrs. W. P. Carter, to go to Sorrento this afternoon to secretary and B. F. Whitner, treas-

At the next meeting the charter chapter. W. F. Mobley has arrieve in the will have been granted and Semcity from Tallahassee and will spend inole Chapter of the Red Cross will the winter with his son, E. D. Mob- be a fact with the election of permanent officers. The organization See the living models at the is doing splendid work now and their French Millinery Shop Friday, Sept. efforts should be encouraged. The next meeting will be announced in The Herald and a large crowd is expected to attend."

\$20.00 Worth for \$3.00. We may be foolish to sell you \$20.00 trip home. Thad Hawkins drove worth of Fertilizer for only \$ 3.00

> But that will be your GOOD LUCK. SEE US ABOUT MUCK

CHAPPELL & CHAPPELL 102-tf

Clam Bake Thursday

A big clam bake has been arranged at Coronado Beach for Thurs day, September 13th from 4 to 7 p. m. at Brann's picuic pavillion on City was visiting friends here yes- the beach. After the clam bake a dance-will be given from 7 to 11 Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lowis and p. m. at the pavillion. Proceeds are son, H. B. Lewis, Jr., of Sanford are to go toward the proposed cement approach to the beach, a much needed improvement.

this season. Joe Brann, a former pany, and title, if an officer. The All school books will be found at Sanford boy has built a very con-Mobley's drug store. Also full line venient and comfortable pavillion which he calls the picnic pavillion Big millinery opening at the where picnic parties can have every Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.

> patronage this summer from San- factors. ford people.

Paper Hanging and Painting Thousands of new samples of wal paper for you to select from. Samples will be brought to your door tor was in the city ysterday looking upon request. I also do decorating, wishes for your staff, I am, and painting as it should be done. Leuis was formerly editor of the F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto Ave:, one door from First street.

> SPECIAL NOTICE . Musson s Pool . Open every Wednesday night

Also every Wednesday morning

for women only.

and Fridays. Good water, good lights, good or-

New School Building way. This is Mr. and Mrs. Hully's school room. As soon as this per- if any trouble arises it will bring the short stay was made most pleasant tors to erect the building and to by their many old friends in the have it ready by Monday, Sept.

was in the city today and states that its trustees and of its teachers for 2:30. Mr. Battle was well known he is going in for fine Jersey hogs this year, and are backing the trus- throughout this section of the state tees and teachers in their efforts to having been, engaged in the lumber hund d head as Stone Island is an obtain betters schools and school business for many years. He was a

Clark Pearson hind fas. Johnson as attend the funeral today, secretary, form the hoard of trustees, while the teacher 's staff at Lake Monroe is Prof. John Johnson with Miss Hettye Arnett as assistant. Miss Genevieve Ivey is prin- branches grows in the Philippines.

conviction on a charge of embez- All Royal Neighbors are urged to aling nearly \$83,000. His attorneys be present next Thursday, the 18th

Card of Thanks The Sanford Red Cross Chapter We wish to thank our many met-in the Woman's Club last Fri-friends and the Masonic Lodge for day night with many present from the great kindness shown us during the city and the country to rethe illness and death of our beloved organize the auxiliary into a county husband and father, also for the

> Mrs. C. R. Walker Claire Walker, Clifford Walker.

Royal Arch Masons

There will be the regular convocation at Monroe Chapter No. 15 Thursday evening, Sept. 13th.

The Most Excellent Masters degree will be conferred upon a team

On the 27th will be the first of three teams for the Royal Arch degree. The other two will follow durvember. The meeting night in each of these months will be for the conforring of these degrees. The alternate meeting night in each month for the minor degrees and the transaction of regular business of the

> C. J. Rumph, High Priest.

Win Cross of Honor. Paris, Sept. 8 .- Edwin Cooledge and Thomas Woodall, both of Jack- she acts when he's around." sonville, Fla,, were among members of the Red Cross ambulance service today for bravery in removing the wounded under fire.

Plague Spreads in Germany Copenhagen, Sept. 8 .- Vital statlatics for the city of Berlin, now Thus saving you, per ton \$17.00 | published for the months of March, April and May, show a 56 per cent increase in the number of deaths from tuberculosis as compared to the same month of 1916. The winter months also were highly unfavorable in their showing regarding the spread of tuberculosis and other lung diseases.

> The Soldier's Mail The following notice regarding military mails has been received by

Postmaster Elder: The public is advised that mail intended for soldiers, at military camps should show the address; state, city, camp, regiment and com-

Sorrows for Walker

French Millinery Shop Friday. 6-1c accommodation without cost., In . My Dear Holly: -It is with Don't fall to attend the millinery addition he has built a very large much sorrow that I received the acopening at the French Shop on Fri- bath house and can accommodate a count of Mr. Walker's death. I highly respected Mr. Walker as a As this beach is only thirty miles public spirited citizen, and one of Mrs. T. E. Speer spent the week- from Sanford it is enjoying a good Sanford's greatest boosters and ben:-

I extend my most sincere sympathy to his family in their bereavement and feel as though Sanford, as well as the family, has lost rits best friend.

With my kindest regards and well

Home Guards Election

Yours truly. E. H. Armstrong.

The Seminole County Home Guards can always hold an election even if they have no uniforms and equipment. There being a vacancy for first lieutenant caused by the resignation of R. A. Terheun the election was called last Friday night. Every afternoon except Tuesdays Deane Turner, the second lieutenant was elected to first lieutenant and R. C. Maxwell, first seggeant, was elected to the second leutenant's position. The company then pro-The trustees of Special Tax School ceeded to the street and a fine drill District No. 6 known as Lake Mon- was handed to them by Captain. roe District are wide awake to the Dingee. The guards are still holdneeds of the children of their dis- ing on and drilling twice a week, trict, and just to show that they are despite the fact that a benign govon the job and know when and how ernment and the county have not to go about things they became dis- seen fit to furnish them with arms Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. contented Because of the fact that and equipment, although be it said C. S. Jackson and T. A. Vincent re- bald Monroe had two school teach- for the county commissioners that turned yesterday from Gainesville ers and only one school room. This they are ready and willing to do where they spent a day visiting old would never do, therefore the trusfriends. The trip was made in Mr. tees appeared before the county ernment will clearly define their. Vincent's Cadillac and good and board last Tuesday and obtained status and let them know just what

. Died at Serrente

Jesso Battle, one of the members 10th, and yesterday morning the of the Battle Lumber Co., at Sor-Wolland Park is open only Sun- primary teacher and her pupils rento died at his home in Sorrento yesterday and the funeral will occur The new district is very proud of from the late residence today at member of Sanford lodge of Elks Measrs. John Bell as chairman, and a number of the members will

> Tree Sheds Water.
> A tree which is said to shed water. Hawali it is called mankey pod,"

A PARTY WIRE

By OSCAR COX

My telephone party wire is 684 W. Next door lives a garrulous girl, whose number is 084 M. Eva Trawadala isi her name, and she has a bosom friend, Cora Roberts, with whom she carries on long winded conversations over the wire and always at that hour in the morning when it is most in use. I am a literary man and do my scribbling at home. The other day before sitting down to my day's work I desired to confer with my publishers with reference to the closing of a story written to order on a plan auggested by a mem-ber of the firm. Naturally I look to him for instructions as I proceed. On this particular occasion I wished to know whether I should eliminate one of the characters before closing the ing the month of October and No- yarn. I called the publisher's number.

"The line is busy." I was about to drop the receiver and wait till the line would be free when I heard the well known melodious voice of Miss Trewsdale:

"What are you going to do today, Cora?" "I don't know. What are you going

to dor".

"I don't know either." "Has Tom B. been to call lately?" "Not since last week. That horrid Kate W. is making for him. It's too disgusting for anything to see the way

I sighed, hung up the receiver, paced the floor for some ten minutes and who were awarded the cross of war called again. They were still at it. I listened again at intervals, but the dislogue was still going on. Finally there seemed to be a lulf. The operator gave mo-the number I wanted, and I get Mr. Hathorne, with whom I wished to speak.

"What do you think I'd better do with Dudley?' I asked.

"I think you'd better kill him." Then followed one of those confused situations that sometimes occur when several persons are trying to use a telephone at the same time. "Ob, heavens!" It was a woman's

"Is that you, Mary?"

"Yes; some one is planning a murder over this phone. I-wonder if I should call the police." "Please send to Mrs. James B.

Wright two pounds of lamb chops, a bunch of celery"-"This wire's busy!" I shouted. "I've got possession of it, and I'm going to keep it till I get through. Keep off

everybody. Is that you, Hathorne?" "Yes; what do you want?" . "I'd like to know before I sit down to work-I've lost three-quarters of an hour-what I'd better do with Dudley."

"If I were you I would"-"The baby won't take his food this morning, doctor. What shall I do?" At this point there was a dead si-

"Hello!" I cried. "What number?" came from the op-

"I was talking just now with 8642. Some one butted in and I've lost bim. Can you get him for me again?" "Is this the police office?"

"Yes, mum. What is it?" "There is a murder being arranged over the telephone. Some one by the

name of Dudley."

"Who's he koin' to kill, mum?" "He isn't going to kill any one; he's going to be"-

The speaker was cut off by a click. and I heard a locomotive evidently pulling out of a station. All the voices were hushed. I waited till the train had got away, then belied till I was hoarse, without getting a reply. Then I began to work the arm on which the receiver hangs when not in use. At hast the operator asked:

"What number?". "I want 3042. I had him, but I was cut off by a concourse from the tower

Presently there was a click and the query "Well, who is it?" in Hathorne's

"I say, Hathorne; I saked you awhite ago what I should do with Dudley in my story. You suggested that I kill him. If I do that what shall I do with

his sweetheart?" "What's the price of eggs this morn-

"Beventy-five cents, mum." "See here, centrall" I shouted in a rage. "Can't I get this wire for a few minutes this morning without the whole

town butting in?" . "Time, please." "Nine fifty-nine."

"Thank you."

"You're welcome." There was a click, and in a few moments the operator asked again:

"What number?" I was soon in connection with Hathorne again, and we were debating what should be done with Dudley when there was another, a final, inferruption in the voice of the woman who had spotted a murder.

"There you are, Mr. Police Officer. Those men who are going to kill somebody are talking again. I'd know their voices again if I ever heard them." "Hathornel" I shouted.

"I'm coming around to your place to talk it over." "All right. I'll be here till lunch

I have directed the telephone, company to put in a private wire for me. I'm had all I want of a party one. in abundance from its leaves and My opinion of party wires is that a man's voice has no place on one of in them. They are for women and chile

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Did you ever hear of a ball player breaking his arm and then jumping from the ordinary class to a star pitcher? No, you probably never heard of such a thing, yet this, is exactly what happened to Jim Bagby in 1013 and at leading moundsman.

"If it hadn't been for me Bagby

would never have been heard of as a

pitcher," announced Tim. "Jim and I are old pals and former teammates, you know. Well, one bot day down in New Orleans I was playing second base and Bagby center field. We both chased after a short fly ball. Bagby stretched out his hands to make right hand landed in the middle of my back, and of course the ball dropped was something the matter with his wrist. He had to quit the game, and

ination it was discovered that the large bone had been fractured at the wrist "When Bagby's arm' was able to stand the strain he began pitching, and in a short time it was apparent to overybody that he had more stuff than ever before. I made a great pitcher out of Bagby when I broke his arm If you don't believe me ask Jim him-

when a physician had made an exam-

Bagby was of course interviewed for verification of this statement and admitted everything except that the broken arm made bim a better pitcher. "1 always could pitch and knew that some day I'd be heard from, but I'll never forget that game if I live to be a million," Bagby said. "It was on July 17. 1013, in New Orleans. I happened to be playing center field and, as Hendryx says, we both chased after a short fly. The only difference in Tim's story and the true facta is that instead of my right hand coming in contact with his back it landed on his head."

To look at Bagby's right arm one gould hardly suspect him of being a pitcher. His arm is long, thin, slender and the muscles are soft and pliable.

World's Record For Homers, What is said to be a world record for home runs in organized baseball was made at Munkogee, Okla.; by E. R. Calbert, left fielder of the local Western association club, when he hit twice for a circuit of the bases, giving him a total of thirty-five home runs for the season.. The previous record is said to baye been held by Beese, formerly with McAlister, in the same circuit, with thirty-four home runs. Calbert is one of the league leaders in batting.

Irritating Problem. It is an irritating, nay more, a deeply saddening problem for a wise dyspeptic to punder the superahundance in this little world of ours of things cookable amid the extreme rarity of cooks.-Marries Mauriene.

Apples Valuable as Food. Apples should be used in our diet as

often as possible. They are easily obtained, reasonable in price, lend varicty to the menu and are of value as a food and as a preventive of disease. Nothing in all our varied and fascinating range of fruits holds quite the same quality and qualifications as the apple. The more apples we add to our dietary the clearer brain and eleaner skin we are likely to have. A new, ripe apple at its best is digested in 85 minutes.

How About Other Senses?

"The sense of direction is so strongly developed in the average man," present Sergeant Jim is Gleveland's stated Professor Pate, "that he can rise in the middle of the darkest night The accident to Bagby was described that ever was, unerribgly find his way by Tim Hendryx of the New York clear through the house to a burglar proof safe, work the combination without a light, take out a bottle of hair restorer and drink heartily of its contents by mistake for the cough remedy which stands on the little table beside his bed."-Kansas City Star.

The Ways of a Mule. A person who has harnessed and unthe catch and I bumped into him. His harnessed a mule for months may forget' himself and stoop for something at the unimal's heels. Then the mule, safe. After the collision Jim said there | docile for so many days, begins to kick. When the luckless driver regains his senses he imagines the mule had been waiting craftly all those weeks just to get a good opportunity to kick him.

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Mee's the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. of C. Hall, Oak Aye. t C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y.

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Nisiting knights always welcome.
H. McLaulin
O. J. Miller
A. R. and S.
C. C.

Sanford Ledge No. 27, I. O. O. P. Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in M. W. A. Hall, Picol Block. All visiting brothers cordially invited.
L. F. Roper J. W. O. Singletary L. F. Roper J.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesday Meets second and alghts in each month.

J. F. Hoolehan F. L. Miller

Clerk Council Commander B. P. O. E. Sanford Ledge 1241
Meet first and third Wednesday night
at Elks Home, North Park Avenue.
F. S. Frank
O. L. Taylor
Secretary
Exalted Ruler

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

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 night at 8 o'clock, Eagle Home, Oak Ave, Visiting Brothers Welcome

E. E. Hogan C. C. Woodruff

Worthy President Secretary

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America
Sanford Local Union No. 1761 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the M. W. A. Hall, Pico Bik. J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness Sec. Trens.

President

Modern Woodmen of America
Meets 2, 4, Thursday evenings, 7:80,
In M. W. A. Hall, Pico Building.
C. E. McDonald C. D. Couch C. E. McDonald Consul

Loyal Order of Moose Sanford Lodge No. 1310 meets in Hall in Stone & Grove Building Second and Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:30.

Preserve the Vitamines.

The use of bicarbonate of sodium in the manufacture of bread is deleterious, because on baking it is converted into the carbonate which tends to destroy the vitamines. The effect of into the carbonate which tends to destroy the vitamines. The effect of this is obviated by adding such acid substances as buttermilk or cream of tartar. Because the vitamines are so important the growing and importation of vegetables and acid fruits should be encouraged.

said estate, withis two years from the date hereof.

Dated Septembe Srd, A. D. 1917.

Administrator.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 2 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

Motice is hereby given that J. L. Hodges, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 622, dated the Srd day of June, A. D. 1907, has alled said certificate in my office, and has made

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice of Application for Tas Doed Under Specifical S. of Chapter 4885. Laws of Florida. Notice is hereby given that G. M. Jacobs. Notice is hereby given that G. M. Jacobs. Durchaser of Tax Cartificate No. 2201, dated the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1902, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Serbinols county. Florida, to-wite 314 of SE J. of NW H. Sec. 3x, Tp. 21 S. R 32 Saxt. 20 Acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of S. C. Vance. Unless said cartificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 11th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official affinature and seal this the 5th day of September, A. D. 1917.

Like the 5th day of September, A. D. 1917.

(seal) ... E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fig. By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

In the Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Ci-cuit —Seminole County, Plorida. In Chancery Louis Fisher, Compilinant

L. H. Carr and the unknown

A. H. Carr and the unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, or other elaimants, under the said A. H. Carr, A. H. Crippen, A. H. Crippen, Sr., and Mattie J. Crippen, Defandants.

To A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen, and to all parties claiming an interest either as heirs, devisees or grantees under the said A. H. Carr or A. H. Crippen, or othersiwe in and to the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the county of Seminole, State of Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the south side of Third street road 21.56 chains, west of the Deint of intersection of the south side of said Third street road with the east line of Section 27, Township 19, south of Range 30 cast, run, thence weet 10.52 chains; thence south 9.50 chains; thence as 10.52 chains; thence south 9.50 chains to point of beginning, containing 10 acres of land more or less.

or less.

It appearing from the sworn bill of complaint filed in the above stated cause, sworn to by George A. DeCottes, solicitor for complainant, that the residences of the defendants A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen are unknown, and there is no person in the state o i Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind the defendants or either of them; that it is the belief of affant that the seld defendants are both over the age of twenty-one years. the age of twenty-one years.

And it is further ordered that this notice be published for twelve consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminele county, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole county on this, the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1917.

(seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventh

Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole

county, Florida.

Geo. A. DeCottes,

Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant. Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-

Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren
welcome.

O. L. Taylor
Secretary
W. M.

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.
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day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia
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Meets every first and third Tuesday
in each month. Everyone who has seen
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to visit this chapter.

Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sanford Public Service Company will be held at the office of the Company at Sanford, Florida, on Monday, the 8th day of October, A. D. 1917, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

F. G. WHITNEY,

4-Tues-Zto'. Secretary.

In Courf of the County Judge, Seminole
County, State of Florida
In Re Estate of
Harriett B. Cooney.
To all Creditors, Legatees, Distributees and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified to present any claims and damands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Harriett B. Cooney, deceased, late of Seminole county, Florida, to the under signed, F. J. McDunnel, administrator of said estate, within two years from the date Beg.

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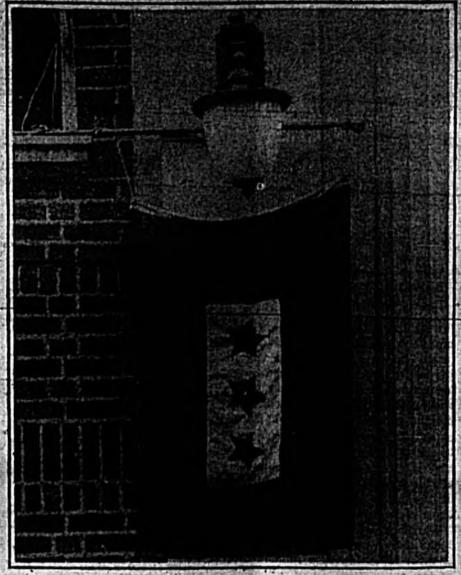


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the age of twenty-one years.

And t further appearing from said bil that there are other parties claiming an interest under the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen, sither as heirs, devisees, grantees or other claimants, whose names are unknown in and to the property involved in this suit as hereinabove described.

Therefore, you, A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen, and the unknown heirs, devisees and grantees of the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen, if the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen be dead, or other claimants under the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen, and all parties claiming an interest in and to the land hereinabove described are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint filed in this cause on Monday the 1st day of October, A. D. 1917, the same being a rule day of this court.

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida
Notice is hereby given that Martin MeDaniel, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 113,
dated the 6th day of Jusy, A. D. 1915, has
filed said certificate in my office, and has
made application for tax deed to issue in
accordance with law. Said certificate embroces the following described property situated in Semirole county, Florida, to wite
Lots 123 and 124, Sanford Heights. The
said land being assessed at the date of the
issuance of such certificate in the name ofJ. H. Ragsdale. Unless said certificate shall
be redeemed according to law tax deed will
issue thereon on the 6th day of October,
A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this
the 4th day of September, A. D. 1917.

(seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,
Glerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.
4-Tues-5tc

will live simply and wisely,-Thoreau. frogs and all kinds of fish.

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DESCRIPTION

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BEER NOT A "LIQUID BREAD." It is hard to conceive a more t leading statement than to call I "liquid brend." The facts are that grains out of which beer is made contain a deal of nourishment, add ed both for fuel and tissue-bu ing. In the process of beer-making materials are mostly destroyed removed by the process of clarify As a result the final product has practically all of the tissue bulld material it ever contained, and n of its fuel food has been conver into alcohol, which has less fuel va to say nothing of its poisoning ef upon the nervous system. Before fermentation the material might sibly be called "liquid bread," but, after the fermentation and clarit tion; for these processes have stroyed nearly all the value it o inally possesse has no tissue-building value, only little fuel value and in addition a polsoning action upon the nerv system. Bread has large value a tissue-builder and also as a fuel, in addition has no bad effect upon nervous system. To call beer "liq bread" is therefore utterly false badly misleading .- Prof. H. W. Co in the Christian Advocate.

CLOSE THE MAILS TO LIQU TRAFFIC.

There is a growing protest all the country against the use of United States mails for liquor ad tising and solicitation, and congres the present writing is being delu with petitions asking that a law enacted prohibiting such use.

"The government found it poss to close the mails to the Louisiana tery and it did so for the sole res that men and women were being stroyed by the lottery," says Mr. B ard H. Edmonds, editor of the Mi facturers' Record. "But where lottery destroyed one, the liquor i ness destroys ten, and where the ernment had one reason for ban the lottery from the mails, it has for closing the mails to the wh men."

Sense of Neatness.

"Doesn't it annoy you to be obl to get under your automobile and to adjust the mechanism?" "No," plied Mr. Chuggins, "I don't mind part of it. But I don't think it's t for my wife to make me stay ther hiding till dark, so that people of see how mussed up'I am."

A Bear's Diet. A bear will eat anything from gr grass to elk steak. Favorite foods are fish, berries, roots, insect larvae, honey,

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The foregoing described property may be redeemed at any time before April 1, 1918, by paying the cost of advertising and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. Alta that date it will be certified to the city attorney for collection.

JAS. C. ROBERTS,

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City Clerk and Collector.

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