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COMMISSIONERS HELD MONTHLY MEETING

SEMINOLE TO BE STRAWED proved.

Sanford, Fls., Dec. 6, 1917. placet, O. P. Swope and E. H. Kil-

Minutes of the last regular meet- used. Carried. ing, also call meeting of Nov. 30th, and and approved.

spector, and on motion of L. P. 34 cents per pound. Carried. est to take effect at once. Mp- act. Carried.

ecepted. Carried.

scord road at \$35.00 per mile. Mr. Cameron. Carried

prouded by O. P. Swope, that con-dered issued. 10.00 per mile. Carried. *

Rotion of C. W. Entzminger, monded by L. P. Hagan, that conat for strawing the Longwood & ligger road, and also Longwood ad Palm Springs road, and also serwood and West Longwood road wavarded to D. H. Hooker, at HS CO per mile. Carried. re-

Motion of E. H. Kilbee, seconded by O. P. Swope, that contract for theeler ft. Christmas road, from auluota to Orange county line be swarded to W. E. Jacobs, at \$47.50

Mation of O. P. Swope, seconded y L. P. Hagan, that Mr. Kilbee e suthorized - to have Geneva-Chaluots road strawed according to is best judgment, price not to exmed \$35.00 per mile. Carried,

saurded to V. Sachmelz & Son.

best advantage. Carried.

District No. 1, be awarded to Mr.

7 C. W. Entaminger, that clerk Ca, to put in new plank cromings all crossings on Sanford-Oviedo rick road, being three in number.

Notary public bonds of Lola W MANY COUNTRY ROADS IN Powell and Hoskins Jones ap-

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded by O. P. Swope, that county em-Ros. Board of county commis- ploy C. F. Harrison to rebuild the Honer in and for Seminole coun- bridges over Howell and Soldier Florida, met in regular semion Creeks, for cost plus 10 per cent,

derk and E. E. Brady, sheriff, in convict camp for month of Decem-tions of supply for the future.

seconded by O. P. Swope, that con- boxes used for shipping fruits and signs the board and tendered his awarded to Mrs. J. H. Alten. Bacon would be wise for all growers to signation as such mark and brand to be delivered at Oviedo, price to be make orders immediately for crates do 45 to 11 when Sanford had only

is resignation is hereby accepted by C. W. Entzminger, bill for gro-must do this immediately if they all W. A. Tillis is appointed in his ceries for Mrs. Noell of \$15.00 is wish to avoid possible delay and sishe and stead to be such mark ordered paid, and Mr. Kilbee to appointment in getting their crate and brand inspector. His appoint- investigate this case with power to orders filled.

Judge E. F. Housholder addressed orders of the government, and have Bids for strawing roads in the the board in reference to hunting in an excellent opportunity to place wers commissioners' districts, in voting precincts in Seminole county such orders now. They cannot be aminole county opened and read, and questioned the boundaries of blamed for keeping their plants go-Mction of O. P. Swope, seconded same, and on motion of C. W. Entz- ing by accepting their first orders. Ir E. H. Kilbee, bid of P. B. Bos- minger, seconded by O. P. Swope, Therefore the users of crates must in, for strawing road in District clerk is authorized to have Fred T. place their orders in advance just as 6. 4, road running south from Williams describe the different vot- far as possible, going to an approx-Oriede, at \$39.75 per mile, is hereby ing precincts in Seminole county, imation of their needs of the future monded by O. P. Swope, that con Cottes to be furnished with correct and shippers if they are informed of that for strawing road from Forrest copy of these descriptions/; Carried. What the growers and shippers are likely to need. They must have or-lift miles, also road from Spring onded by O. P. Swope, salary of A ders now if the growers are to have lake east to brick road 134 miles, B. Cameron, game warden, is here-erates when needed. In the past it bth in Commissioner's District No. by fixed at \$100.00 per year, and has been the custom to allow the I for road at \$45.00 per mile, and clerk of this board ordered to notify mill to bear the burden of supply

Metion, of C. W. Entaminger, Fire Arms approved and license or- of the load by immediatly informing

back for strawing road from Forest Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded Cay west to Orange county tline 3 by L. P. Hagan, W. C. Williamson, Es in Commissioner's District No. Supt. of county home is hereby aube awarded to C. M. Bruce, at thorized to have well driven at coun for same. Carried.

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded by O. P. Swope, that Commissioner Entzminger be authorized to have road on Sec. line between Secs. 19 and 20, Tp. 21 8. R. 29 E. opened 20 ft. wide, same to cost \$100.00. Carried.

Reports of the different countofficials received, read and ordered filed.

Warrants paid during the month ordered cancelled.

The following bills as filed with the clerk and audited by the clerk and approved by this board ordered

General Fund-Lake & Rosset

ter, 100.00; E. A. Douglass, 125.00; Forrest Lake, 35.00; Geo. A. De-Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded 25.00; H. C. DuBose, 20.00; Mrs. Cottes, 50,00; Dr. J. T. Denton, by 0, P. Swope, that contract for L. C. Glisson, 20.00; W. C. Wiltraving Paols and Markham road liamson, 60.00; L. R. Philips & Co., and also three quarters of a mile on 30.11; Geo, D. Barnard, & Co., Irivan Lake and Monroe road be 19.79; A. B. Vance, 14.27; Herald Printing Co., 27.10; Sandford Pub. Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded Corkins Chemical Co., 20,00; V. E. Serv. Co., 80.12; C. M. Berry, 60.00; C. W. Entzminger, that Commis-Douglass, 1.75; L. P. McCuller ioner Hagan be authorized to have 13.76; Amer. Agri. Chem. Co., pula and DeForest road strawed 97.00; M. C. Mosely, 15.00; San-Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded 7.55; C. W. Laing, 1.25; Mr. Flow-Co., 22.80; Woodruff & Watson, .70; zation. Hand's Cash Grocery, 15.00; J. D.

B. BEACHAM SAYS ORDER **CRATES NOW**

FOOD ADMINISTRATION PREDICTS HARD TIMES FOR GROWERS

Hon. Braxton Beacham, Federal

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, to the matter of crates, baskets, and of six victories and no defeats. that they will need as their crops Higan, seconded by E. H. Kilben Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded are ready for shipment. They Manufacturers of crates have been urged to take on but, now as war conditions prevail Bond of C. A. Dallas, for carrying the growers must assume some part manufacturers as to what will required in the way of crates,"

Too much could not be said in commendation of the action of three ty home; and to buy pitcher pump of St. Petersburg's banks in taking \$60,000 worth of that city's municipal improvement bonds, a market for which could not be found elsepal improvement bonds, a market where during the present unsettled conditions. Good banks are among any city's chiefest assets, and they are always enterprising, having foremost in thought the community's best welfare.

> Farmers in the Manatec section are employing the light tractor as a means of overcoming the labor shortage and assit them in producing larger crops and develop a greatnation is greatly in need at the present time. The tractor is going to play a mighty important part in the stood 13 to 2 in Sanford's favor. future development of our agricultural resources.

THE S. H. S.

GOLD AND BLACK ARE VIC-TORIOUS IN BASKET-BALL

he with V. E. Douglass, deputy be awarded contract for feed for should more closely watch condibeen built up that would do any town "The Food Administration has in the state credit. Early practice been asked to give some attention and hard work has brought results

All last week the school was astir get beat. Orlando had beaten Ovelbeaten them 19 to 12. Eyeryone fovor and Orlando's team with their from Mr. McKinnon to, the lowest bunch of rooters departed, a sadder Freshman expressed the wish that but wiser team. they had rather see Sanford defeat Orlando than any other team in the state and the girls set their mind on victory.

game. The crowds came and packed ning center, Bernice. the Parish House. The whistle blew the players took their places and the game began.

good with their new black sults with of their coach went home. a block letter "S" in the front and

upon to make a goal.

et near Orlando's goal, but Ethel the ball towards Sanford's goal many of the girls had shown. up well in practices. This was the first good team mate for Ethel.

In the center Helen (Ham) Hand and Helen Peck fought hard for victory. Helen Peck, although very light is very fast and can be depended upon to get the ball if it comes into the center territory and. er acreage of foodstuffs, of which the Helen Hand made some pretty passes and got in some pretty team work. At the end of the first half the game

> After a rest of ten minutes the game began again., Orlando 'started

FRIGID WEATHER ADDS TO HORRORS AT HALIFAX **CAUSING UNTOLD SUFFERING**

off with a rush but was soon checked. May Thrasher, the captain of the team playing forward was the 'star this half. By fast running she would This has been a great week for get away from her guard and get Food Administrator for Florida has the Sanford High School. The High ball. Thus her guard would run Hallfax in which thousands of live issued a most important and perti- School girls are making a record this at her like an express train, she by E. H. Kilbee, that Lawton Bros tion, insamuch as he believes they the sesson with a bunch of light great applause from the spectator. Orlando has one of the best teams the locals have been against. Their passing was good but their team work went in spurts and lacked the completeness of good goal shooting. Mr. Hatch umpired. The decisions Mr. Roy Tillis, mark and brand tract for furnishing bacon to road vegetables in this state, and after with talk of the coming game with but in the second half were a little spector for this district appeared camp for month of December be investigation I have found that it Orlando. The dope said we would shady. When the time keeper' whiatle blew at the end of the game the score stood 23 to 8 in Sanford'

> 1 2 10 Orlando's line up, for 'the game

Forwards, Elizabeth Robinson, And Taylor; guards, Henrietta Rock today and Captain Lamedoc and At last the time came for the Frances Rock; Center, Cartman; ru- Pilot MacKay of the munitions ship

After the game many of the Or- nesses. A joint appeal by the mayor lando players and rooters attended, the dance at the Carnes. Hotel, but The Sanford players sure looked the Sanford players, at the request money for relief work. It was said

Saturday the team left on the making same take in the waters of in doing this. The mills bave back and their strange colored stoc- 12:38 train, accompanied by Agnes P. F., Martin of Halifux also issued a Motion of C. W. Entaminger, the county, Attorney Geo. A. De agreed to take care of the packers ings. If you want to know why they Dumas, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Thrash- proclamation calling upon all non wore those stockings ask any of the er, R. F. Connor and Robert Cobb residents not engaged in relief work for Kissimmee. The game was play or here on business of extreme urg-The game started off with a rush ed on an outdoor court. The wind ency to leave the city. Orlando got the tip off but the San- was blowing and a rain at the end The relief committee asked that ford defense stood strong and sood of the first half of the game came no more workers come not until called the hall reached Corn Lee Tillis, near bracking up; the game. The upon and the reconstruction commi-forward who can always be depended girls were thred from the game the tee requested that no further supnight before and lacked theur usual plies be sent until their character had Again and again the ball would pep but won with the score of 2 been approved by the authorities. Thrasher, Cora Lee Tillis, Helen block their throws, dash after the Hand, lielen Peck, Ethel Henry night /ninety-five additional bodies ring.

> Much credit for the victory is due! They returned home on the train these two girls. Ethel has been play- reaching Sanford shortly after 9 ing guard all the season and has o'clock. A number of people met the proven her ability to stand against train in Orlando and Winter Park any forward. It was doubtful as to among them the Sanford boys, at who would guard with her since tending the Y. M. C. A. conference Winter Palk.

Next Friday night the girls meet time that Dorothy Rumph has play the fast Cathedral team, and the ed guard in a game and she made a boys the Orlando High School team at the Holy Cross Parish house. Much credit for the success of basketball in Sanford is due Father have followed in succession like the Peck for his generosity with the Holy plagues and to those have been add-Cross Parish House.

> COLD WAVE HITS STATE Texas Norther Blows Winter Blast

> > From Lone Star State

One of those sneaky, creaky, leaky Texas northers blew across the Gulf into our very faces Sunday night and not even the tepid waters of Mexico could temper the winds and consequently the peaky thermometer went down to about 28 above which while it was not extremely dangerous about froze up everybody.

Many of the lettuce growers cut their stuff Sunday afternoon as the weather looked bilious and those that were fortunate enough to get looked like the lettuce was not dam- mond Park property along the Toalse that could be hurt any and the 80 by 180 feet, and is equipped with citrus fruits and trees are reported a large boiler using 8,000 feet of

PROBE WILL BE MADE INTO CAUSE OF COLLISION

Halilax, Dec. 11th The awful disaster Saturday at

the cost of the two bridges not to benefit of year that the students of the st were sacrificed was not caused by populace being under the stress of excitement and suffering.

No official attempt was made here today to check up or revise the long list of dead and injured result ing from last Thursday morning's disaster when a munition ship's cargo exploded in the harbor. The morgue officials held to their estimate of 4,000 dead but over observers said that estimate was too great by half. The admiralty court to determine responsibility for the collision of the vessels that caused the explosion will open its hearing tomorrow. The survivors of the Norwegian steamer Imo which rammed the Mont Blan, laden with muhitions were arrested also were ordered detained as witof Halifax and Dartmouth was made to the Canadian public today for that between \$20,000,000 and \$25, 000,000 would be required. Mayor

o 13. Those playing were May A heavy rainful interrupted the systematic search for bodies but by ball and quick passes would start Helen Terwilliger and Eleanor Her- had been placed in the morgue Several deaths, occurred among the injured. Crowds visited the relief stations where fond was served and hundreds of heartbroken hearchers dug among the rules of their homes. The nerves of the populace are on edge. A wild report, today of a burning munitions ship heading the harbor and flying a red flag filled the streets with frightened peopels who shouted to others to seek the open. A confer actually was on fire, but the flames were soon under control Shock, fire, wind, snow and deluge ed the threatened invasion of former residents, friends of the injured and missing and the merely cyrious. 'It was officially stated tonight that the arrest and detention on a British cruiser of the survivors of the steamer Imo was not due to the discovery of evidence of an enemy, plot. Inquiry by government experts has established, it was said, that the collisjon was accidental. There was however fault on the part of the naigators and there were unofficial re ports that the Mont Blanc was tak ing the wrong side of the channel Justice Drysdale, an expert in admiralty law was designated by te government tonight to conduct, th inquiry. This will be public and farreaching.

> J. A. Horkett & Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., have erected on the Orpipe. The grass, after drying, is But this cold wave and the one used for broom filler, costing only corn costs about \$450. This comties. W. F. Colby of Ormand is not

THE NATION MUST CONCENTRATE AND CONSECRATE ITS ALL

We are face to face with the most stupendous crisis in human history. This is the most momentous hour that civilization has known. Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded Williams, 5.00; J. E. Long, 138.00; try; death to the women and babies of the land death to its men; death help probably saved the headed stuff There is no middle ground. It is death or victory. Death to our coun-TE. H. Kilbee, that contract for David Speer, 14.00; David Speer, to our civilisation of the world, all on the one side; or a complete vic- although yesterday to experts it Bittles up and in Commissioner's 11.50; Henry Galloway, 28.75; T. tory of this country and the Allies over Germany on the other side.

The struggle will be a long and desperate one. It will tax to the aged much and the bulk of the crop moka river, a drying plant for dry-G. Hodges at \$47.52 per mile. 85.00; Dr. S. Puleston, 20.00; Dr. utmost every latent and every developed mental, moral, spiritual, finan-may be all right. There was nothing ing marsh grasses. The building is also that could be hurt any and the so by 130 feet, and is conjuged with He who is a slacker in thought, in word or deed is an enemy to every

woman and child in this country, an enemy to our country and to civili- safe. He who is not willing to throw into this contest, in his office, in his that visited us several weeks ago about \$85 per ton, while the broom

Roberts, 9.22; Jno, D. Jinkins, factory, on his farm, in his pulpit, in his teacher's chair, in his work as a when many of the flowers were killed 615.60; W. C. Williamson, 49.11; clerk, as an editor, as a mechanic, or as a day laborer, every ounce of reminds us older residents that the pany has alread shipped 112 tons of Ce.ery Ave. Store, 69.80; Robt. W. his strength, mental and physical, and die if need be in the work for his climate of Florida certainly is change the dried grass, and has secured all Ce.ery Ave. Store, 69.80; Ropt. W. nis strength, months and payment, and the grass on the Country, as the soldier on the bettlefield, is a degenerate, a slacker, a lng some when we can have such the grass on the Ormond &Park.

Condition of C. W. Entaminger, Lord, 8,10; L. B. Moore, 10.00; L. country, as the soldier on the bettlefield, is a degenerate, a slacker, a lng some when we can have such the grass on the Ormond &Park. w. Entsminger, Lord, 8,10; L. B. Moore, 10.00; L. country, as the bould be spurped of all men, as we believe he continued cold and such sudden cold Bunch Grant and Volusia properbanks in Seminole county, 2.00; L. M. Tyre, 2.00; Paul Big- will be in the eyes of the Almighty as the lukewarm whom God has said snape before Christmas time. aving made application to be) des- gers, 2,00; A. R. Marshall, 2.00; will be spewed out of His mouth because he is neither hot nor cold,

chained as county depositories for O. W. Vernon, 2.00; P. D. Cobb. Let it be preached from the pulpit, let it be taught in the classroom, The Board of County Commission of DeSoto county held a libertation of the Florida products the rear 1918, and agreeing to fur- 2.00; G. H. Fernald Hdw. Co., let it be proclaimed wherever men meet; let every individual soul outside of meeting at the court house may be utilized. bond and pay interest according 3.25; A. V. Vance, 28.09; E. E. the insure asylum, think and speak in terms of consecration and concenaw First transport to the first bland of the special meeting at the court house.

te law, First National Bank of Sanford, Seminole County Bank of Sanford, Seminole County Bank of Sanford, Proples Bank of Sanford, and lay, 8.00; L. P. Hagan, 8.00; C. W.

Bank of Ovisdo, each to, Jurnish
ford in the amount of \$5,000.00

Id. 80; E. H. Kilbee, 12.80;
Alternation of all that is in him and all that he has, to this the property of the nation will concentrate
the amount of \$5,000.00

Id. 80; E. H. Kilbee, 12.80;
Road & Bridge Funder J. O. Mitthe antion's life thrown upon the alter in defining of the county in be
distibilited according to law. Carfield. 20,00; John Vaughn. 15.00;
The manual property of the has, to this the has, to the has the has, to this the has, to this the has, to this the has, to the has a train the has, to the has a train the has, to the has a train the has a train the has a train the has a train the has a train

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LYRIC THEATRE

The House That Pleases TODAY ETHEL CLAYTON

"The Bondage of Fear"

SATURDAY The End of The Run "Who Did It" MOLLY KING In "SEVEN PEARLS"

MONDAY ROSCOE ARBUCKLE in 'Fatty At Coney Island' Crazy deed. She dare not

Tell her husband.

How does she find the way out? This question is answered in ."The indage of Fear," the splendid new World Picture Brady Made which comes to the Lyric Theatre today with Miss Ethel Clayton in the leading role supported by a splendid cast including Rocliffe Fellowes, Arthur Ashley and John Bowers.

"The Bondage of Fear" will be and it is certain to grip your atten- Bowers. tion and entertain you through every foot of the five reels.

their latest feature "The Bondage of don't make enough for me to do that." Fear," have filmed a big theme in a -Life.

big way. This great attraction with Miss Ethel Clayton in the leading role supported by a splendid cast in- at once if interested. I am at home cluding Rockliffe Fellowes, Arthur only for a short time. George G. Ashely and John Bowers will be the feature at the Lyric Theatre today.

latest World Picture Brady Made Tenn. "The Bondage of Fear" which is com ing to the Lyric Theatre today. Miss Ethel Clayton, the justly popperson who is faced with a startling problem. For a time the problem seems impossible of solution and then she takes matters into her own the Attraction at the Lyric Theatre hands and finds a solution in a way today, with Miss Ethel Clayton in to make spectators forget tobreathe cellent cast including Rockliffe Felshe does it. Miss Clayton is suplowes and Arthur Ashley. This senported by a more than excellent comsational and intensely dramatic ofthe leading role supported by an ex- while they are watching to see how and truck land, well drained, at sational and intensely dramatic of pany which includes Rockliffe Fel- from good school and church, also fering tells a big story in a big way lowes, Arthur Ashley and John hard surface road. This land can be

No Chance.

Bilton-"Aren't you spending too World Pictures Brady Made in much?" Mrs. Ellton-"No, dear; you

7 O'clock

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

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26-12tp

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DR. HULLEY

Speaks on the

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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 SAUNTEREK

I Just now when I have been fill-And, while the newspaper man ing about thirteen waste paper bas May sometimes make a blunder kets with printed stuff principally In his selection of the goods, from Washington the following from He usually has the knack "Thorn" in the Palm Beach Post Of feeling the pulse of the public is certainly to the point: I'm led to remark That people generally are kinder To the average newspaper man Than to any other race. There are always to be found More citizens willing to assist In getting out the edition Than anyone would imagine. Every mail that is investigated Shows that from all companss points Have been sent contributions "To help out the editor." If any daily publication Should use all the stuff sent, Even though set in six-point, There wouldn't be enough space, Left in all the columns To insert even the one line-"Breakfast bacon cut to 60c." And, 'Annie, that's the truth. And about this time of th'year When all efforts are war efforts, And all prices are war prices, There's nothing that pleases Th' ordinary newspaper chugwop To a more congratulatory extent Than to receive thirteen columns Of copy sent in "to fill up." Sometimes the matter fails to fit: For instance-Directions for making snow-shoes

Then there are sent full details For the spraying of apple trees, And the only folks who raise apples In this section of Fair Florida Are engaged in th' fruit buesiness On some street of the city-And they only raise 'em From the box to the display coun-

Fit here in balmy Florida .

Just about as appropriately

Careful use of metal shoe-horns

Would hit the South Sea Islander

As instructions for the

Yassum.

ter-And a few hundred percentum From the buying to th' selling price. entered the fight and has boundless So what's the use of space killin'? And the real sedate, quiet man, Who considers croquet exhilarting have reached and passed their max-Who wonder why a paper will Persist in devoting several columns numbers of their fighters must show To a world noted pugilistic encoun- constant decrease. If a weary war

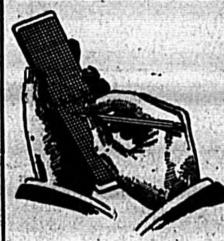
At a Sunday school association pic- is inevitable. By sheer force of Yet tell about a potato race

In about twenty-seven lines; Then there's the newly-weds, Who wonder why only thirty lines years more of suffering, famine and Were used to tell of the hitchfest, While at the same time The newspaper uses two full co

Telling of how a woman, for variety, Killed her husband on the spot; Forgetting that there's a big diff Between running f'r a street car And vaulting, through, the wind nence-that the German rulers hope shied

In an automobile collision. People want what they want-

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Slightly in advance of the public. I don't like all the fodder

> That's why I pick out my choice And shut up erbout the balance; But I figger that a kick from me About the tomatoes Brown orders Would make him hustle erroun' And censor all my macaroni;

know. But the amount of "public news" Contributed by some manufac-

turers Who are making dollar bids At the low price of 97c Merely to help Herbert Hoover Reduce the price of rolled oats, Doesn't interest the finance corner Of a publishing house

To the extent of allowing overtime, When more interesting stuff Is right here in "our midst." I hope I've put you hep.

adage and cheer up. Things have

really nothing in the situation to

make us despair. In the last anal-

ysis, it is England, France and the

United States that are going to win

the war. Russia may collapse and

even make a shameful separate

peace with the enemy. Italy may

be crushed as Belgium, Sefvia and

Rumania were. Neither of these

we shall still win the war. France

and England cannot be crushed and

rresources of wealth and men to

draw on. Germany and Austria

numbers our enemy will be over-

But the German and Austrian

people will not bear up under threek

Even as their rulers exult over re-

cent turns in their favor, the people

cry for peace. Peace is the goal to-

ward which every frantic effort is

directed. But of course it is a

"German peace"—a peace which

would give no guarantee of perma-

to stampede, us into concluding.

A peace that would leave Hohen-

zollernism, undisturbed and free

to plot new assaults upon the non-

German world is the present ambi-

tion of the Prussian military auto-

cracy. That is the best they can

hope for, and unless they succeweed

in bringing it about they know their

military conquest in this war. The

miscarried, and a breathing spell-

peace-is necessary to rebuild their

Let us not be deceived, nor fall

victims of gloomy foregodings. .. Wo

are not going to lose the war, and

we are not going to make peace un-

til we have won it. The only thing

propaganda for an early and incon-

clusive peace, which, if concluded,

will be but the prelude to an even

greater and more terrible war some

City Council of the city of San-

cording to location, and after hear-

ing from several tax payers present Councilman Miller made a motion

which was duly seconded by Jno.

. City Council

military machine.

time in the future.

adopted.

Yassum.

I thank you.

The darkest hour is just before uent taxes. dawn. Pessimists who see in recent events in the world war doleful

auguries of disaster for the allies' cause should remember the good old connection with bulkhead liens. Communication from Sanford Pubnot been going just as wanted them lic Service Co., stating that fire to in the last few weeks, but there is

alarm had been installed on the water works building was read and ordered filed.

Communication from Dr. O. J Miller in regards to sanltary buck ets was read and ordered filed ..

Upon information from city clerk that certain records were necessary for the recording of liens, both paving and sidewalk, a motion made by disasters are probable, but granting R. A. Newman, seconded by Roy that both should be accomplished, Symes, city attorney get up the nec-

will not give up. America has just Limits of the City of Sanford, Fis., was placed on its third reading and to God that he would destroy the whole read in full and passed. Vote as brewing industry. . . . All Gerimum of man power; henceforth the follows: Ayes, C. H. Dingee, W. W. many could live on the barley that is Abernathy, F. L. Miller, John Ad- spoiled and turned into a curse by the ams, R. A. Newman and Roy Symes. Nos. None. of attribution it must be, the result

The petition asking for election for a charter board was taken up, and said petition not having the re- before the year ends. quired number of names was laid

Communication from Geo. A. De-Cottes, city attorney, stating that from the soldiers, the better it will be he had overnald the city treasurer \$20,85 was read and on motion R. A. Newman, seconded by Jno. Adams, same was ordered refunded and clerk instructed to issue voucher to

owing liens and certificates were ordered cancelled, they having been natisfactorily proved to have beeno paid as follows:

Sidewalk Lien No. 23 January 9, 1913, covering Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 8, Tier 1,

Sub-Division.

race is run. They are not deluding ering Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 2, Tier 1. themselves with hopes of ultimate 9, Tler 4. know their plans have hopelessly

Certificate No. 260, taxes 1915, an armistice under the name of ington's Addition.

Blk. 8, Tier 3.

Collector's report month of November, 1917:

Current taxes we have to fear is the insidious Licenses..... Pound fees Dog Tax |..... Deling, Taxes.....

ford, Florida, met in regular session on the above date at 7:30 p. m. Present, B. W. Herndon, president; \$5,917.67. and Councilmen C. H. Dingee, W, Collector's report month of No-Abernathy, F. L. Miller, Jno. Adrember, 1917: ams, R. A. Newman and Roy Symes. Receipts-Minutes of last meeting read and On hand Nov. 1, 1917...... 1,105.40 Received from Collector...... Mr. Dickinson came before the Diebursementscouncil representing taxpayers from Vouchers paid the west side of Sanford, and asked Cash in Banks. that farm property be assessed ac-

\$7,025.07 Bank Balances-First National Bank. Adams, that the president appoint Peoples Bank....

a committee of two, together with Seminole Bank..... Betts, C. M. Berry and Ed. Put- Fines assessed by mayor 137.00 Pound fee..... H. R. Stevens came before the Dog Tax

(By the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

Mr. W. Innes Paterson of Red Cloud.

Neb. writes that the change in that

state since the dry law went into ef-

"On the 4th of July a celebration

was held in this town, and I don't

think I ever saw a quieter crowd in a

place of its size and not a single in-

toxicated person. Almost every

where remarks such as 'Not a drunk-

en man,' 'What a difference from other

years,' 'We will never go back to it,

There is nothing can be said in favor

of it,' are heard. There was not a

single auto accident; not an incident to

mar the pleasure. The farmers' fam-

llies were well-dressed, with money to

spend. Even big cities that it was

by the sudden change, are vowing

never again will they allow the curse

to blight. There is absolutely no argu-

ment for its continued use in any civil-

ized country after the demonstration in the United States."

The brewers used 68,400,000 bushels

of grain in 1016. This grain would

make annually cargoes for over a thou-

sand vessels of 1,600 tons each. Ger-

man submarines are sinking only about

twenty vessels of all classes a week

and but a small per cent of these are

loaded with grain. Which is render-

ing the kaiser the better service, his

submarines or the browers of the Unit-

Martin Luther said: "I have prayed

hrewer." This year, the four hun-dredth anniversary of the Reforma-

tion, the world is at last awake to the

crime of spolling food to make drink,

and Luther's prayer may be answered

The farther we can keep alcohol

for them and for the countries they

serve. I am in favor of eliminating al-

cohol from the army altogether.-Gen.

The mind seems brighter under the

influence of drink-it has just taken

the catch off the balance wheel, opened

the sluice gutes and deadened control

so that thoughts flow without proper

handling. What is said usually shows

Chicago, which receives more than

\$7,000,000 revenues annually from its

sulcons, faces a deficit of about \$400,-

000. Cincinnati, another dripping wet

city, is also practically bankrupt.

Meanwhile, Seattle, Denver, Birming-

ham, Atlanta and other dry cities are

enjoying a prosperity they never expe-

rienced under license. They do not

have to spend a lot more money taking

care of the crime and poverty caused

by drink than a high-licensed drink

Education Work,

be the slogan this year of the club

Help keep the boys in school, is to

women of Massachusetts, Mrs. Herbert

J. Gurney, president of the Massachu-

setts Federation of Women's Clubs.

having formed a plan of service that]

seems adinirable, says an exchange.

their vicinity. When it is discovered

that a boy has left school, the club

romen, informed to that effect by the

it necessary for the boy to leave, the

club women will provide the money

from their own funds. They consider

It a matter of preparedness to see that

the young men of the future have the

Smuggled Pepper in Bike.

teachers, will investigate the matter. If it is a matter of money that makes

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CITIES WET AND DRY.

ed States?-The American Issue.

TWO OF A KIND:

IKES PROHIBITION.

fect is marvelous. He says:

council and stated that he had received notice that the city tax for the year 1911 had not been paid By work on streer..... and asked that he be allowed to pay Uncollected..... the face of certificate leaving off in- Expense terest as said certificate was issued Cash to collector. before he came into possession of the property. On motion Councilman Miller, seconded by R. A. Report of chief of fire department Newman, Certificate No. 21, taxes month of November, 1917, show of 1911, covering Lots 1, 2 and 3, that all equipment is in good order. Block 8, Tier 2, be cancelled on pay-All, business being attended to, That is served at some restaurants; ment of face of certificate, and city council adjourned. attorney is bereby authorized to

On motion Councilman Miller, duly seconded by R. A. Newman, Sidewalk Lien No. 23, January 9, 1913, amount \$99.04 is hereby, or-Then we'd both be hungry, you dered cancelled and city clerk instructed to notify city attorney accordingly,

conceal same. '-

Mr. Calder representing the Clyde Line Steamship Co., came before the council and asked that their assessment be adjusted. On motion R. A. Newman, seconded by Jno. Adams, clerk instructed to notify Clyde Line Steamship Co., to pay the existing assessment and voucher will be issued to cover difference, this for the reason the city has no list of errors and insolvencies.

On motion R. A. Newman, seconded by John Adams, city attorney is authorized to employ help in connection with collections o deling-

On motion F. L. Miller, seconded by R. A. Newman, city attorney to thought would be drastically affected take the necessary proceedings in

essary form and ordered same.

· An ordinance entitled an Ordin-

On motion duly seconded the fol-

Certificate No. 204, taxes 1914. covering Lot 16, Block 24, Clark's Certificate No. 6, taxes 1914, cov-

Paving Lien tovering Lot 7, Bik.

covering Lots 17, 18 and 19, Wel-Sidewalk Lien covering Lot 1

The following reports were read and ordered filed.

Club women throughout the state will 42.00 keep in touch with the high schools in \$5,917.67 Remitted to Treasurer ___ 3,613.97 Credit by vouchers.....

> advantage of the schools of today. Smuggling pepper into Germany has axed the ingenuity of the German mind, but a Teuton recently evolved 8,253.56

the following method: A bicycle belonging to a workman who was riding into Germany was selsed by the Swiss authorities, and on examination it was found that the framework was filled with pepper. Oustoms officials who later raided the workman's dwelling. found large quantities of the same condiment, apparently waiting for a 1,795.51

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General Pershing, your secretary of

war, Mr. Baker, and your chief of

staff, General Bliss, you are rapidly

going shead, and I am confident our

enemy will see before him one of the

than he eyer dreamed. You have come

manity from the would-be yoke of Ger-

be united and victory surely will be

Joffre and Pershing, with Generals

Sibert, Bundy and other generals, then

entered automobiles, and were whisked

away for miles through a score of ham-

lets where women, children and old

the miracle man of 1914 and the great

NAVY COOKS WILL BE

newest allies.

hotels.

length.

soldiers of the United States, their

New York .- One thousand en-

listed men from the navy soon

will be cooking meals for guests

of New York's big hotels. Ho-

tel managers decided at a meet-

ing of the Hotel Association of

New York city to meet the

shortage of cooks in the navy

and transport service by turning

the kitchens of this city's hos-

Oscar Tschirky of the Wal-

dorf, promised to put ten uni-

formed tars in his kitchen to

tearn the art of serving meals.

Sallors in lots of ten or more

will be set to work as soon as

possible in the kitchens of the

Ciaridge, the McAplin and other

Sixteen-Foot Corn Stalk.

of which measures 1314 inches in

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gerous classes of ruffions in our large

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telries into training schools.

could ever be imagined.

"All the news I have from America

THEY ARE

(Pun

LEDGER TRANSFERS,

farmers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



It Might Have Been Worse have meant? Let us see.

Felmouth, England.

a the fiscal year ending June 30, 1913, we exported to Europe farm Among these products are: ida. Um animals, dairy products, eggs. willing house products, cotton. its grain and grain products, oil and tobacco.

The cotton consists of four and a M billion pounds or nine and onecht million bales. The cotton would require at the rate ofs a thousand bales to the ship more has pine hundred cargoes. With a fifty-two weeks in the year, much would have been ex-

Without a foreign market for coteven this year with the probcrop of only twelve million ble we have for export about 5 allies bales. If we could not excotton, that surplus would cotton to decline from the ment high price of 28 or 27 cents pound to a price below cost of enduction. This atatement is med by the conditions that pre-

aled in 1914, when cotton, because rents a pound. The effect on the price of cotton

arts would have been the effect net by farmers growing a surplus of asy other commodity, says the Unimaity of Florida extension division. The right to use the seas is the the to buy and sell in the markets the world. To be denied that, that is to be compelled to live upon strown resources. Of course we cat to that in this country but we can respet only by trading our surplus products for the surplus which ther people have to sell. If, for instance, our farmers could sell no pelled to quit raising cotton and fum products.

To have accepted Germany's dieation, therefore, would have been put our agriculture in a state of aplete suffocation by taking from ry farmer the value of what he uced above what he needed for own consumption.

Turn Crops Into Meat

The increased production of corn, ata, barley and rye in 1917 over production of 1916 is 965,957,bushels. Of this increase, mer. has 607 million bushels is corn. What will the farmers do with this at it will be turned into pork.

rese in the number of hogs on the arms. Florida is not relsing as many hogs as the state will suppor hers should be greatly ine "Doesn't it annoy you to be obliged

ad can be produced in the state. the hog has proved profitable in see how mussed up I nm." e past and will doubtless continu to by the best way of handling it. Ordinarily, 75 to 80 per cent of the a projuced is fed to divestock. With the production above normal totable at a profit. Over produc- 14 of cooks.—Muarten Meartens. tion with no market for the surplus not only reduced the value of the crop but works to defeat a greater Manting the next year. And prodetion must not decline during thi war emergency.

is charge of Dr. A. H. Logan, as-maded by Drs. L. N. Paterson, H. F. Walker and A. Houchin, Mr. Houarrived this month. The services of these men may be had by

exports made by boys in the pig-That does the war with Germany club work. Their production on a a to the American farmer? large scale is a man's work, a wor world. What would continued for the farmers of Florida to tak up on a large scale. If the feed ha Os January 31, 1917, Germany been produced, plan now for a start d her purpose to extend the with hogs. Although it may be marine sone to England, France nore desirable in most aspects, it is disly and offered to America as not necessary to buy up a lot e edil favor the privilege of send- purebreds. The native sows crossed one steamer a week to the port with a purebred boar will produce improved hogs that will make profitable returns undergood feeding and better handling. Consider the pigand the value of \$1,128,651,- it is a money making crop for Flor-

Save Sweet Potato Seed

That Florida did not this year. ale and oil cake meal, vegetable produce a surplus of sweet potatoes beyond the need of the state for home consumption is the belief of

S. C. Hood, special assistant to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, cooperating with the University of Florida extension division. He says there is really a shortage of aweet potatoes in spite of the greatly increased planting, due to a light yield per acre.

While the reduced yield may have been due in part to unfavorable weather, he believes the cause is due primarily to two things: the planting of poor seed and late plant-

"Inspection of sweet potato fields at diggintg time reveals the fact that a large percentage of hills consist almost entirely of sptrings," says Mr muddy isbleland and dropped below Hood, "and that only a small per- the hill crest. A moment later they centage of hills contain a goodly ipment was uncertain, sold at 6 or number of even sized potatoes of marketable grade." This, he believes is due to the common cusbrough this system of limited ex- tom of saving the unmarketable potatoes for seed, thereby breeding a strain of stringy potatoes and a consequent low yielding strain.

The sweet potato can be made an Important money crop on Florida farms. Improved methods of stor age and late marketing make it possible to ship large quantities into northern markets. "But grst of all," says * Mr. Hood, "Florida should produce enough for her own people, m thing she has not done for many years."

Farmers should plan for their more cotton than is needed, in this next year's crop at digging time by contry many farmers would be selecting potatoes of good size from hills that produced the best. These wald use their lands for other farm potatoes should be stored separate- gulled by the zent with which your with paroxysms of anger, senseless and produts and thereby they would by and under no conditions should great new armies are being perfected. brutal. tame a surplus production in all they be sold with the expectation of buying seed next spring. "Farmers who allow the present high prices to tempt them to sell themselves short of seed will seriously regret this step when they dig their next crop," is the opinion of Mr. Hood.

> If compelled to buy slips or vines next year, insisit that they be of a productive strain properly selected, and under no conditions buy either slips, vines or potatoes unless they bear the inspection tag of the State Plant Board. Right now is a good time for the prospective grower to cover his need for seed.

Florida farmers should remember peatly increased supply of feed? that the state plant board has imbehaps the best answer that can be posed a quarantine against the imwe in Florida, says the Univer- portation of sweet potatoes, slips of Florida extension division, is and vines, and if there is a shortage within the state next spring it will The first season of production in be hard to meet the needs of the war emergency campaign shows planters. The movement of potais market increase in surplus grain toes and vines within the state i eds. It also shows a marked de- also limited by quarantine regulations.

Bense of Neatness.

resed to consume the large amount to get under your automobile and try grain, succul nt apasture and to adjust the mechanism?" "No," retumes that have been produced pited Mr. Chuggins. "I don't mind that part of it. But I don't think it's right for my wife to make me stay there in Marketing the corn crop by way hiding till dark, so that people can't

Irritating Problem. It is an irritating, may more, a deeply saddening problem for a wise reater proportion must be fed in dance in this little world of ours of order to make the remainder mar- things cookable smid the extreme rar-

ink Spots in Books.

Anyone who has been unfortunate enough to get ink on a favorite book, or, worse still, a borrowed one, may be interested to know how one housekeep-In order to make the raising of er removed such disfiguring marks. because a safer industry in Florids, the Bhe bought a little exalle seld, diluted U. S. Dennet in the safer and painted it over U. S. Department of Agric siture has it with cold water and painted it over placed four men in this sta etch brush. Then she applied a sheet of la charge of the work is hiotting paper to the stained part, and blotting paper to the stained part, and absorbed the stain with the liquid.

How He Had Changed.

Bhe-"Remember when he was a reasing Dr. A. H. Logan at green country boy and you showed him That hogs can be produced with took!" He—"He's the same now except that he'd like to take the interest before. It is accrued."—Judge.

JOFFRE PRAISES

Pershing Inspects American Forces.

United States Soldiers Wild With Enthusiasm as French Idol Visits Training Camp.—Pleased

American Field Hendquarters, France.-After a two days' visit with the American troops Marshal Joffre departed for home, his paternity enlarged by a good many American sons. "Pana" Joffre is not only "papa" to men thronged the roadsides to cheer the pollus now, but the American sol-

The white-haired savior of the Marne was tumultuously, "excitedly greeted by the American soldiers ev-

Accompanied by General Pershing.

Stands With Pershing. Thousands of Sammles glimpsed the white-haired French idol for the first time when they were passing in review before him. They gazed steadily. in response to the ringing command, "Eyes left," upon a stout figure in red breeches standing by Pershing's side. Beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. Pershing showed off his first contingent. Thousands of wrather-beaten. perfectly conditioned American fighters, their ranks interspersed with flags and bands, swept in-waves accross the reappeared momentarily in the valley beyond where their mud-colored ranks merged into the autumn haze until per-

The review was a thrilling panorama of bobbing, undulating rows of steel helmets as far as the eye could reach. When the men had all passed by Marshal Joffre made a brief address

"In every way you have realized our ness, your determination to help win PATRIOTIC HENS RAISE THEIR OWN WAR GARDEN

Mansfield, O.-A. A. Arnold, superintendent of parks, has a flock of Rhode Island hens that planted, cultivated and raised n war garden that produced a peck of pointoes. The largest potato weighed 17 ounces, the

tatoes were selling for \$4.25 a bushel last spring his wife was so economical she pared the potatoes as thin as she possibly could, then fed the thin parings served.

TAUGHT IN BIG HOTELS

to Pase the Physical -Examination.

Atchison, Kan.-Ben Byrne, an Atchison young man, has undergone a major operation so that he could qualify for the army. He is in the Atchison hospital.

the service.

Big Man's Death Delays Funeral. Houston, Tex .- The funeral of John. Lowis Ingram, who weighed 538 pounds, was deinyed because the undertaker was forced to wire for a coffin large enough for him. Ingtam died following a three days' illness. He is survived by his widow and his former living near this city, has a mother. 'He traveled about the city corn stalk that measures 16 feet 1 inch in a buggy built especially for him, from the ground to the top. The stalk and his chairs and bed at home were is more than 5 inches in circumfermade to fit.

> "The argumentative woman is a social blight and an enemy to her own

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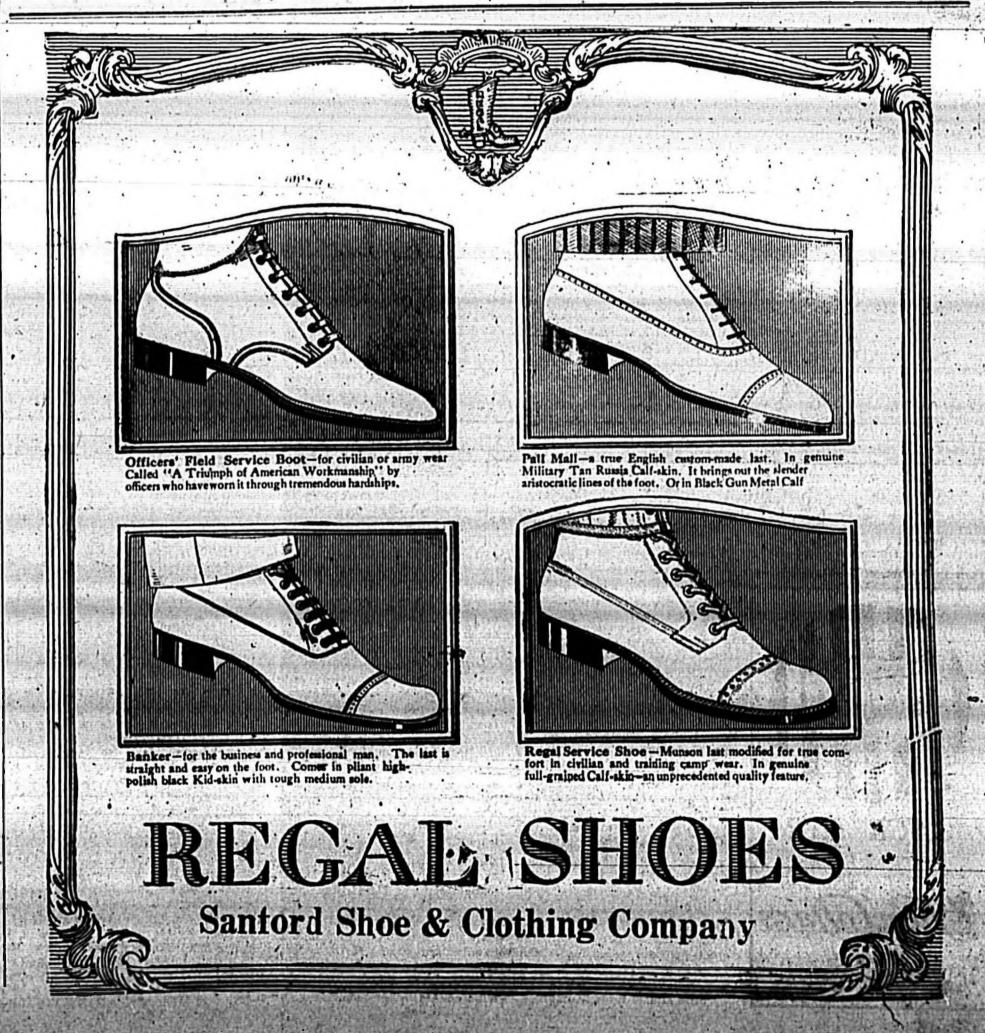
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Joffre swept through all the American campe and left the sone in a state of almost frenzied excitement and enthu-

fectly blended and lost sight of.

to the officers.

After considering the various acts of Germany, the marshal said, America drew the sword and no one in France doubted she would do great things. He referred to the great power of America in men, resourcefulness and antural wealth and continued:

hopes. The best proof of your entnestthis war against autocracy may be rend in your eyes as I look into them. Under the direction of General Pershing you are getting ready to face the enemy. Guided by that eminent chief, most formidable war machines which next one 16 ounces. The owner says that when po-"Our enemy believed in his foolish pride that he could dominate the universe, Your reply to him has already

been most eloquent—more eloquent here to join the aliles in delivering human intolerance. Let us continue to

to the chickens. Instead of enting the parings, the chickens planted them in the barnyard, All summer long the fowls not only kept the weeds down in their war garden, but kept the bugs off. These patriotic chickens did their bit to win the war by rulsing 84 pointoes from three stalks that came up from the thin parings which they con-

SURGEON'S AID TO RECRUIT

Young Man Undergoes Operation

Byrne went to Hawntha to Join

Company F. Kamas National Guard, but did not pass the physical examination. He was much disappointed and on returning to Atchison decided to undergo an operation and after recovering made unother effort to get into

ence. It has two ears of corn, each

Argumentative Woman.

charm, by she otherwise as attractive as it is mostible for a body to be. Argament in itself is a dismined mental process-one absolute necessity for the world's incellectual development. ly a stuper amounting almost to pabut it ceases to be nothing desirable when it enters every-day verbal intercourse more than an exceedingly rare should tell us the reason why .- New

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Charlie Walton of the East Coast Advocate has been caught flirting with Mrs. McAdoo so Stanley Lichty of the Melbourne Times says. Look out, Charlie, those personal letters sent to all the members of the press are liable to get you into trouble at home.

have penetrated the first line of de- ity accompanied Miss Moss. fense and soaked the editor with a gas bomb filled with German mons Dr. Hulley has been favoring measles the worst is probably over Sanford audiences with during the and the city is safe until after absence of a regular pastor at the

Longwood School has Flag Raising work at Stetson next Sunday evenlie school.

spectively of the Longwood school, have provided for them. and the splendid attendance of the patrons of the school surely bespeak COUNTY COMMISSIONERS that the people of Longwood appreciate the interest that these teachers take in the school and the town in

During the exercises the following program was rendered:

Song: "Kunning the Kaiser," by the school.

Prayer-School.

Salute-School.

"The Meaning of Patriotism" Supt. of Schools, T. W. Lawton. Raising the Flag-Two Tenth Grade Girls.

Reading-"Old Glory"-Miss Nettie Maines.

America-School and People.

Address-"The Flag" - Col. Schelle Maines.

Pledge-School and People.

The flag, a large one was raised to the top of the flag stuff erected in the school year, and as soon as it was securely fastened a rippling breeze caught it and spread the Stars and Stripes out in a rousing fashion just as if to say, "I know that Longwood is proud of me, and I am proud of Longwood."

Dr. Hulley Speaks Twice Sunday The program arranged for the Baptist Temple for last Sunday was one of unusual variety.-there being a program for the morning service which included Dr. Hulley in his masterful address, "A Drama of Intense Human Interest," as well as Mr. Gettys, a songster that surely is worthy of the name, and Mr. Bates a giani t of no little repute besides the regular Temple cheir and cherus. This service was held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and



daspite the rather cool weather the Walts. auditorium 'was comfortably filled by the time the service began.

Dr. Hulley in his usual masterful the great drama that was being enacted by the great countries now at war—the probable beginning of the terrible conflict and the possible anding. Truly this was a great service.

In the evening, long before the

appointed hour people began to fill the Temple auditorium, until the ushers were taxed to the utmost in providing seats for the great audistanding up. In this services Dr. the music itself. Hulley used the subject "The Gereffect a continuation of the morning 18th, Club House, calling it Opera service with the addition and ex- Day. This is open to the public and planation as to what the German a silver offering will be taken at the Steam Roller was-who started it door. A dime and as much more and where and why it was started, will be acceptable, the proceeds going and a prediction as to where and to the Children's Home Society why it will stop. Dr. Hulley stated Jacksonville. Better cause could be "that it was up to the good old found to devote funds to and we U. S. to build a steam roller, a tank, trust as many as possible will avail if you please, that would roll up to themselves of this opportunity to this steam roller and crush it."

dered. Just before the address Miss Mary Hulley, the youngest daughter of Dr. Hulley, and an elocutionist of 'much ability gave a reading, Hulley introduced Miss Mary Moss, a violinist of rare charm and ability Mrs. Nathan Garner's. The editor is just up from an at- who graciously tendered two violin tack of German measles. We knew numbers, and who after the address some time ago that a guard should kindly consented to play another will put forth this year in odrer to obbe thrown around the city to keep number for the audience. Mr. Tony tain funds for the really necessary the Germans out but now that they, Bates, a pianist of exceptional abil- running expenses, as it is their in-

This is the last of a series of ser-Temple, as he resumes his vesper That the people of Longwood are ing, which makes it impossible for patriotic was shown to a marked de- him to be with the Baptist church gree last Friday afternoon when the again for some time. The Baptist of the Prussian perial. The quick- himself or herself, "This is a message entire ecmmunity turned out to the church and Sanford as a whole is to est and cheapest way of adding to to me. It means that I must work flag raising at the Longwood pub- be congratulated on being able to our meat suuplies is to increase more intelligently, more efficiently, have the Doctor for these few Sun-The flag raising exercises were in days, and the audience that was charge of Mrs. C. L. Pclk, who was present Sunday evening goes to assisted by Miss Nettie Maines, show that Sanford people really apprincipal and assistant principal re- preciate the treats that these people

HELD MONTHLY MEET

(Continued From Page 1)

Bro., 713.85; Lawton Bros., 25.00; as poultry. J. M. Wynn, 171.00; Chas, L. Polk, The U. S. Department of Agricul-9.00; R. B. Lynch, 28.00; J. B. ture wishes every farmer to under- the county commissioners by Colle-Jones & Bro., 118.43; V. Schmelz & stand the importance of doubling tor Jinkins will be interesting, givin Son. 80.00: G. H. Fernald Hdw. our poultry production next year. Co., 3.25; S. E. Mathers, 5.00; J. S. It is a vital part of the food cam Dinkel, 3.20; A. W. Moreman, 2.50 paign that must be carried out John Scruggs, 35.00; Lawton Bros., This increase must be made on ev-9.95: D. H. C. Rabun, 21.50; C. T. ery farm in the country. And it McCulley, 2.20; A. J. McCulley must be made as a by-product of 9.10; Texas Co., 17.65; E. H. Kilbee general farming. The farmer must 8.00: L. A. Brumley, 8.00; L. P. get his flock to such size that all Hagan, 8.00; O. P. Swope, 8.00; C. the waste and scraps, and land avail W. Entzminger, 8.00.

Maines, 50.00; David Speer, 60.00; E. E. Brady, 8.07; E. E. Brady, 146.50; A. R. Stiles, Con., 2.30; E. suggest that extensive poultry en-M. Preston, Dep. S. F. Comr., terprises be taken up by the general 14.20; W. R. Healey, J. P., 31.26; farmer. In fact, it warns against C. H. Heath, Dep. G. W., 6,46; L. that very thing. But it urges ever G. Stringefllow, J. P., 7.20; E. F. farmer to keep just as many hens, Housholder, county judge, 52.81; and produce as many chickens and E. E. Brady, 59.65; A. B. Cameron, eggs as he can produce economi-G. W., 60.62; E. A. Douglass, 9.00; cally and as a by-product of his E. A. Douglass, 14.50.

There being no further business the board stands adjourned to meet flock in the United States now is again at their regular meeting in forty hens; it is less in Florida. If January, 1918.

MUSICAL WAS GREAT

Womans Club Have Another Delightful Munson Afternoon

Mrs. Munson to theL iterature department on last Saturday missed something, especially fine.

Unique in arrangement, beautiful n composition (except perhaps the 'Ultra Modern'') amd most delightfully rendered this program proved to be a splendid treat to

those who heard it, After a few words of greeting Mrs. Munson announced the program as follows:

Orchestra, Panquita Mr. Stumon, Mrs. Robt. Herndon, sizes its importance. Margaret Penny, Mrs. Gwynn, Fox Mrs. and Miss Stumon

Rending, In Old Madrid Crawford Mrs. W. L. Watson Songa: Sung in Spanish El-tra-La-La-y-el

Mrs. Joseph Allo Cornet Solo,

Mrs. Robt. Herndon

Miss Fannie Reba Munson

Miss Margaret Dayle Part III.

Ultra Modern Composers manner, gave the address and told of Gelliwag's March (from Children's

Miss Fannie Reba Munson Rubezahl I. Klondike Miss Margaret-Davis

Orchestra Selection Mrs. Munson explained away the doubtful points of Ultra Modern Music" away quite successfully, until we heard it. Perhaps it can be said we appreciated the privilege of ence—every seat in the auditorium hearing these up to date composer being taken and a good many if we couldn't altogether appreciate

The Music Department will give man Steam Roller," which was in a program on next Tuesday, Dec. hear a fine program and help a most are left can see it, and where it will

because of the special numbers ren- for Thursday next at . 3 o'clock, Club House.

A rummage sale will take place next Saturday and all club members having the least bit of rummag dest best that we've had for fifty YOUR COMFORT CARED FOR "A Hotel Man With A Conscience" 'Old Glory." After the reading Dr. to contribute will please phone Mrs. years. It shouts to us, "Help out." W. L. Morgan or Mrs. Geo. Fox, at

> This is one of a very few money making efforts that the club general tention to give time and place as well as the money that would be to win and Uncle Sam will win. gathered, to the more urgent needs of the times, such as Red Cross and other current benefit organizations.

Don't Neglect The Hen-

The humble hen can play prominent part in preventing the progress pouktry and egg production. T- than I ever did before. I must double this production next year make every minute, every effort will give us more pound s of meat weigh more, count more, do more food in the form of poultry and eggs than there are dollars in the second work; partly because Bill's work Liberty Loan. By consuming thi must be done, but also because I food at home, more than six billion must earn more money so I can conpounds of meat will be available for tribute my share toward bringing

When the possibilities of raising | Look at the service flags, boys and poultry in Florida are considered, girls, men and women, and ask IMPORTANT ITEMS the industry has been sadly neg yourselves the question whether you lected in this state, says the Univer- are helping to bring back one of the sity of Florida extension division. boys that each star in the white We cannot increase any of the meat field represents. M. Edwards, 8.00; J. B. Jones & animals as rapidly or economically

able for chickens to run on will be .Fine & Forfeiture Fund - Schelle used and the fouls kept up from thes sources and a reasonable amount of other feed. The department does no general farming.

The average size of the farm the average is increased to 100 hen next year the desired increase in productionzshould be obtained. Som farms can support more hens than this number, others less. It is an year over the same month last year astounding fact that there are a million and a half eggless farms in tions (even with a smaller millage), Those who were prohibited from million and a half eggless farms in to the fact that statements have attending the musicale given by the United States, and there are been mailed to taxpayers, causing many of them in this state.

Even if we had rever been forced made possible by you gentlemen to go to war with Germany this con- approving this method. dition would be one demanding ever effort at correction-for each farm, can at least, produce sufficient poultry and eggs for home consumptio try and eggs for home consumptio AMERICAN BOAT TORREDOED and thereby be a more profitable farm. It would be to the self inter- First Big Loss to American Navy is est of every one of these million and a half farms to begin poultry production, if there were no war. . Th Robyn necessity made by the war emph-

The Service Fing

Pulteado that one of the employees of this struck the blow. h Allo firm has donned a khaki suit and Today's reports added to the list In Old Madrid gone out in the open to help Uncle od dead Ensign Stanton F. Kalb, a Geandas Sam. Three cheers for these brave young officer whose name did not ap-

Start Early In Life to Save

It is generally regretted by old men that they did not start to save when they were young. It brings to their memory the recollection of thousands of dollars that could have been saved instead of wasted, if they had deposited even a small amount in the Bank each week.

Young men and young women now is the time to save—now is just the time to open an account here and make regular deposits. Then in later years you will look back upon the past with joyful recollection and genuine satisfaction.

CAPITAL \$30,000.00

SURPLUS \$15,000.00

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

SANFORD, FLORIDA 1. W. ODRUFF Vice-President

THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

The service of the evening was worthy cause. The complete program act as a daily reminder that those especially good, not only because of will be given in Friday's issue.

The address of the Doctor, but also.

The chorus practice is announced balance may stay home and work. This service flag is of great in-

spiration when viewed from the proper angle. It is the greatest incentive to dig in and do our darn-Uncle Sam stands between us and

disaster. If Uncle Sam were beaten in this fight it would mean almost unbelievable conditions for every man, woman and child in the United States. But the stars on your service flag and other service flags say plainly we are backing Uncle Sam

But our service flag means more to us than that so many men have gone to the front. It means that the men who have not gone have added work to do.

. Every man and every woman who looks at a service fleg should say to If Bill has gone I must help do Bll's Bill back,"

Interesting Tax Report The following report rendered to

a comparison in the growth of the

November 30, 1917. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County: Gentlemen:

In connection with my report of collections for the month of November, 1917, it may be of interest to you to note the following comparisons which I have taken from my cash book. The amounts shown a "Total Collections" below, included licenses and state taxes, but do not include delinquent taxes collected during themonths named:

Month No. Tax Total collections. and Year Reepts \$ 7,258.38 November 257 12,760.93 November 1914 303 November 1915.... 280 9,234.54 November 1916 530

23,450.98 (22 mills Co) November 1917

(17 mills Co) 800 26,298:19 You will note that there is an increase of 220 receipts issued and an increase of \$2,847.21 collected this I attribute the increase in our collectnem to pay promptly; and this was

Yours very truly, Jno. D. Jinkins, Tax Collector.

Announced

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Additional reports from Vice Admiral Sims today began to unfold the sotry of th terpedoing of the destroyer Jacob Jones, but did not lessen the toll of lives lost with the ship. Only 44 of There are fifteen hundred stars on 110 or more officers and men are the service flag which hangs in front known tohave survived, including of the New York offices of a large one unidentified man picked up and manufacturer. Each star means carried off by the submarine that

boys! And then more cheers! pear on the first roster of the ship!
This service flag is hung where company. He died of exposure, hundreds of other employees who The despatches gave no further de-

TAMPA HOTELS THAT WANT YOUR PATRONAGE

THE DESOTO HOTEL MAJESTIC HOTEL-Tampa, Florida

TAMPA, FLORIDA RATES ON APPLICATION Located in Tampa's Business Section, Convenient to All Car Lines

tails of the escape of Lieutenant Park Conference. Those present

Commander Bagley and the oth were Mr. Samuel Lupfer of Kissimsurvivors, but they contained the mee, Miss Edyth Bainter of Daynames of seventeen of the rescurd tona; Col. R. Ray White of Orlando in addition to those announced las Mr. R. W. Greene of Charleston, S. C. night. Secretary Danie is issued the Prof. Garfield Evans of Sutherland statement: "Additional information received Sanford and Dr. Calvin H. French

from Admiral Sims today reveals of Winter Park. the fact that the Jacob Jones wal torpedoed at 4:12 p. m. on December 6. She began to settle aft and this winter. The first was the Older finally sank at 4:29.

til some time after the thip sank from all sections of Florida met for The submarine then picked up one better equipment for religious work, survivor whose identity is not The second will be the Young known. The destroyer was not so fr People's Conference to meet Jan. from the European coast as was in- 27-Pab. 3 to train young people of dicated by the first dispatch . . .

killed by the explosion of the torpe- school to meet in March. do. next of kin (mother), Belle Hood . The first of these surpasses the resides at No. 57 Pennsylvania ave- faith of the promoters with its at nue. Atlanta. Ensign Kalk's tendance of over 200, as they would name was not in the roster of of have counted it an eminent success ficers published yesterday. His next if only 125 had been present. This of kin is his mother, Mrs. Flora S. promises great things for the other Kalk, Omaha, Neb.

of survivors have been received, them, etc. bringing the total number saved up to forty-four, inclusive of the many Brownlee, pastor of the Presbyterian taken prisoner by the subma ine."

COMMUNITY SINGING

No season of the year is more suggestive of the "Community Sing" than Christmas is. Despite the tendency into which we have drifted to make it an occasion for the exchange of gifts, its pure, spiritual significance does not wholly escape any of us.

The Community Music Workers are doing things not for their own glory, not merely to increase the interest of the immediate public in music, but for the future of the comunity.

Help us plan for the effort to continue. The Music Department have Rev. F. D. Hunt and Rev. J. F. organized a chorus of singers who McKinnon will be present and letare working towards a better standard of music and will soon form it other four living former pastors of self into a reliable band of singers to the church to be read at the services. carry on and bring to Sanford its first bit of Community Singing.

Every lover of music is asked to join and help along the good work which has been started.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE

Winter Park Conference Board of Managers Meet

There was an important religiou: conference in Sinford Sunday of he Board of Managers of the Winter | to come.

College and Rev. E. D. Brownlee of

This Board is conducting three mportant conferences in Winter Park Boys', Conference which met Dec. . "The submarine was not seen un- 7-9, at which 200 High School Boys older age for leadership, and the third "Gunner Harry R. Hood was will be a Sunday school training

two conferences. Plans were made "Twenty-seven additional names for working up delegations for

> The Board met with Rev. E. D. church. Dr. Brownlee is the chairmin of Religious Education for the Presbyterian church in Florida and represents his denomination on the hoard which has representatives from a number of the denominations in Florida.

> > Presbyterlan Church .

The Presbyterians are emphasizing Bible Reading this winter and over. 150 are members of the Daily Bible Readers League. A large number of them are memorizing not only whole chapters but the shorter book of the Bible.

We are planning a unique service Dec. 23rd in a Pastor's Day. Two of the former pastors of the church, ters are expected from each of the

Sure of One Thing.

A maiden lady of more or less uscertain years, no matter if she has made a failure of everything she has ever undertaken, is always sure she would be a success as a wife.—St. Paul Ploueer Press.

- A New Version.

A switch in time saves the boy, and saves the father a lot of worry in time



IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Sammary of the Fleating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

....... Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Marrero and little sons of Orlando spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dossey. 31-2tp

Mrs. N. H. Garner has gone down to Clearwater to spend X mas with her sister, Mrs. Daiger.

See our big display of toys and holiday goods-Boston Bargain Heuse, 213-215 Sanford Avc. 31-2tc The Ladies Union of the Congrerational church will hold their anagal bazaar, Dec. .15th, afternoon and evening, in the room next to the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co store. There will be cooked food

for sale. Expensive Hemstitching Machine just installed at the millinery shop Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladles of Sanford are invited to call and see Trots; Balling Away on the Henryhis machine in operation. Fourth Clay, Fox Trot. and Sanford Ave. 13-tf

32-tc

ical Corps U. S. R. left. Sunday afe Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo. after a pleasant visit to home folks, Lesley is being trained for base hos pital service in our regular army before going 'over seas to do.his "bit" for Uncle Sam.

are picked over, at the Boston Bargain House, 213-215 Sanford Ave. , 31-2tc

goods at L. R. Philips & Co.'s. The sensible kind, just what you want to send to the soldier boy. 32-5tc

J. C. Pridmore representing the Southern Fertilizer Association with headquarters in Atlanta is in the city for a few days conference with the farmers. He makes a specialty of visiting the various farming sections of the south with a view of investigating their needs and writes many articles of interest in the prominent farm papers of America.

"Huylers" Candles, fresh by exress direct from New York. Mobley's Drug Store.

Soldier Boy camera outfits, shaving sets-just the thing. At L. R. Philips & Co.'s. 32-5tc

Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire at Hand Bros' stables.

Drug Store. Just received a new line of W. L.

Douglas shoes for men and boys. Special, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Boston Bargain House, 213-215 Sanford av-31-2tc

Fine stationery packets for, the Soldier Boy at Philips' Drug Store. 32-5tc

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. 3-tf

Nunnally's and Liggett's fine candies for Christman. In all styles, tizes and prices. The most elegant

to Sanford Shoe & Clothing store. good offices in same building. Tes and wafers will be served free. 31-218 Our teilet requisites are an ever-

lasting delight. See them at Philips Drug Store. 32-5tc Pansies from open ground, 15c

dozen. Lurge Maidenhair fern, \$1.00. Handsome palms for Christmas, \$1.00 and up. Citrus fruit and pecan trees. Mrs. S. B. Wight? 31-tf

Housewives:-Keep your daily expenses in a Daily Expense Record. Phone 425, 1011 Oak avenue.

E2-Ste Send your friends a box of fancy oryges for Christmas. Orders will be filled promptly, by George Pox, Pico Bldg., Sanford. Price \$1.0 ORDER NOW.

Altamonte Guards

armory last Friday evening, the information from headquarters. Sanford boys were favored by a call | The following letter is the reply to from the squad from Altamonte the secretary's latter, which streses Springs who came in unannounced the need of warm clothes for the boy and participated in the drill.

. The Altamonto boys presented a very fine appearance and their work boys are stationed. in drill would do credit to the regular army boys; although this squad has been in possession of their guns but ten days. The Sanford boys are always glad to have the squads Dear Madam: .. present from other parts of the I beg to acknowledge receipt of Auction Bridge Club at her home on county and it is hoped that not only your letter of 3rd to Dr. Snavely, Magnelia avenue Monday afternoon the Altamonte hoys will come often who is out of the city and in reply Mrs. Cennelly made high score and For special laundry or piece work but that the other squads through- thereto would say that if you desire was presented with a lovely box of call at 721 cor. Eighth St. and Cy- out the county will visit us when- to send sweaters to any particular ever possible and participate in our unit at Camp Wheeler and will send drill.

> Come .In and Hear the Columbia you to do so. Records for December

Slim Gal--; One Step More,

Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. 2392 Medley of Christmas Canols, Parts 1 and 2. -2389 Sometimes You'll Remem-

ber; Most Wonderful of All. 2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello! Fox the Atlanta Warehouse.

5917 Hello! I've Been Looking Private Lesley S. Hill of the Med- for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 I Don't to be Loved a ternoon to resume his duties at Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd

Gibson & Wallace.

.The fall Irish potato crop in St. Johns county bids fair to make a Come early and select your Christ good yield. About 100 acres were mas and Holiday goods before they planted and the local market is paying \$1.75 a bushel for the product. From 1,200 to 1,400 acres of ground has been turned for the next Be sure and see the Christmas planting of Irish potatoes.

Banket Ball Schedule

Nov. 2-Eustis, in Sanford. Nov. 16-Kishimmee, in Sanford. Nov. 23-Ovledo, in Ovledo. Dec. 7-Orlando, in Sanford. Dec. 8-Kissimmee, in Kissimmee. Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 25-Oviedo, in Sanford. · Feb. 1 - Ocalu, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand: Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville.

March 1—Cathedral, in Orlando.

Alachua county is leading in cotin great variety. At L. R. Philips got to this state Jackson led all edy in the fact, within a week you son and Mr. Summer from Orlando. other counties, but has now turned will see it brieften up and in four or Mrs. Thomas A. Neel had Dr. its attention largely to other crops.

For A Christman Present

There is nothing better than a subscription to the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal or the Country Gentleman. Leave your subscription at the Herald of fice' with Robert Holly and save yourself the trouble of writing for it. Sent to any address \$1,50 each subscription.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT ever. At Philips Drug Store. 32-5c Three rooms fronting on Pirst Baptist ladies will hold Japanere street, most desirable office rooms bazzar Dec. 12, 13 and 14, next door in city. Several other rooms for YOWELL & SPEER.

23-tfc

29-1tp

Illustrated Lecture

There will be an entertainment at Longwood Library on Friday evening, December 14th at 8 p. m., in the way of an illustrared lecture. The subject will be "Japan." The public generally are invited as the proceeds are to go to a good

cause. Admission 15 and 25c. 32-1tp

SWEATERS FOR THE BOYS

Seminole Red Cross Will Provide

Them There has been considerable discussion as to the advisability of the 32-Itc . Seminole County Chapter of the H. D. Walrath and wife of New A. R. C, supplying the Seminole York are in Sanford for the winter, County boys in camp direct with after spending a few days in Titus- our sweaters and other knitted gar-

The subject was discussed in a re-At the regular drill of the Sam- cent meeting of the executive cominole County Guards in the Sanford mittee, and was held over pending

laying special stress on conditions at Camp Wheeler, where many of our

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 7, 1917. Mrs. W. P. Carter, Sec'y., Seminole Co. Chapter, A. R. C .. Sanford, Fla.

thom to Mr. James Gamble, Field

We cannot undertake to distribute 2394 Cheer Up, 'LLiza; Melod to individuals but if your boys are in the same company we will endeav-2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown or to supply that company. We have sent a large number of sweat- Hotel Carnes Priday evening for 2380 Cinderella or The Class ers to Macon and will have ultim- dinner. They remained for the ately 6,000 aweaters there within the dance. next few days.

> This permission is not a continuticular case, as the needs are so

Yours very truly,

H. Burnett Phillips, Director Bureau Military Relief

Southern Division A. R. C. It appears from this letter that plied with aweaters before the Chap- on Thursday. ter can possibly supply the required number.

Respectfully,

Annie L. Carter, Secretary, Seminole Co. Chapter A. R. C.

240 Pound Pign

With corn above 50 cts. hogs eat their heads off very quickly. Th hog that takes two or three months to get on full feed never brings you a profit.

When you are ready to put away your shoats on feed, begin with the B. A. Thomas Hog Medicine. Use months-hogs going well over 2 pounds and as high as 240 pounds. Figure the average feeding and you icine is a good investment. Try we will refund the cost of the medi-

. L. Allen Seed Co...

Scrawny Calven

... l. Allen Seed Co. Sanford, Fla.

Nutice to Stockholders

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank of Sanford, Sanford, Fla., will be held in directors' room of said bank on Sanford, Ganford, Fla., vill be held Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10:00 a. m. (being the second Tuesday in the month) for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other husiness a may properly come before the meet-

O. I. Taylor, Cashier.

The Lily of the Bible.

The illium chalcedoulum is supposed to be the Illy indicated in the sixth chapter of Matthew, twenty-eighth verse, where it is compared with the gorgeous robes of Solomon, and its color was scarlet or purple. This llly grows, procusely in the moist parts of Ania Miro to

French Read in South America. Throughout South America French is almost universally read; editions of the chiral a are in most homes, and book storm are filled with modern French writers of prose or verse, both in translation and in the original,

. Thought for the Day, He who inrdens his heart softens his

REGAL SHOES

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. Norma King McLaughin, Social Editor. Anyone having guests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

The usual weekly dance will be given at the Hotel Carnes Friday evening. Dancing begins at nine

Mrs. Gonzales entertained the handkerchiefs. Mrs. Gonzales' guests were Mrs. Ruleston, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Butt. Mrs. Director at Macon, we will allow Thigpen, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Deas, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Bishop., Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Bower.

> Mr: and Mrs. Ralph Yearby of Orlando were the guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hannah, Miss C. B. Baker who will be most pleasous one and only applies in this par- antly remembered here as the guest of Mrs. A. B. Peterson last month, great at this time. All other goods Mrs. Morse Keyes and Mr. McGee besides aweaters should be sent to came over from Eustis Friday evening for the dance at the Hotel Carnes. 医气管炎 对相

Miss Geneva Carson of Enterprise is the guest of Mrs. Thomas A. Neal.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes will enter-"Our Boys" will very likely be sup- tain the Every Week Bridge Club

Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs. Parramore, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Annie Parramore motored to Orlando Fri-

Carnes Friday evening was a decided Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. success: About thirty couples were Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long damcing. A number of Orlando and James Weaver Norman Baker, Er-Eustis people motored over 1 The nest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ball, Hill, Harry Rubun, Guy Stafford, Mrs. Parramore, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Lewtie Oglesby, Donsler Stafford, T. lace, Mr. and Mrs. Fetter, Mr. and O. Gillis, Wille O. Goolsby, Harrold Mrs. Thigpen, Col. Thrasher, Mr. Hollday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Hayden, Mr. Walsman, Mr. Lloyd, Merriwether, Robert Routh, Staf-Mr. Connor, Mr. Hierfrom Savannah ford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul regularly and watch your shoats Mr. Avera, Mrs. Kirby Mr. Jarvey Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campround out into fat hogs in nine Miss Parramore, Miss Wilkie, Miss bell, William Hartley, Floyd Wash-Higgins, Miss Harrold, Miss Brady, burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. Miss Elizabeth Stafford, Miss Ruth Dinkle. McDaniel, Miss Frances Chappell Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newwill see why the B. A. Thomas med- Miss Fern Ward, Mr. Yowell, Mr. man, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. Lewis, Mr. Herndon, Mr. Key, Mr. King, Charles Priester, Robt, O. feeding out your hogs on this plan Betts, Hume Rumph, Lloyd Brown, Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander and if you are not more than pleased Paul Jones, Harry Camey from Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mit-Miss Baker, Mrs. Morse and Mr chell, Drawily Matthers, Lewis Col-McGee from Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Ilns, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, Ralph Yearby, Miss Elizabeth Yow- William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. go, but this one goes on forever. This ell, Miss Fannie Tucker, Miss Bes- C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith. Roy may be said of an apple belonging to sie Love, Miss Minna, Welge, Miss Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman George M. Rende, of St. Paul, Minn., What makes a calf scrawny-off Rosa Welga, Miss Elizabeth Robinton ginning this year, with Suean- its feed? Germs-parasites-in the son, Mrs. Phil Bennett, Miss Smith, nee second and Bradford third, intestines. Why not free them of Bub Overstreet, Mr. Williams, Roy Last year Alachua led, with Madison this trouble? If you will give th Tucker, Choster Magendon, Mills close second. Before the boll weevil calf r me B. A. Thomas Stock Rem- Lean Thomas, Mr. Plant. Wall. V. a.

five weeks and won't know the call. Hulley, Mrs. Mary Morse, Miss Costs you but a few cents and we Katherine Beers, Miss Mary Hulley. will refund that if it doesn't do as Mr. Bates and Mr. Honeycutt of DoLand as her guests for claner. Sunday.

> W. O. W. Attention! . ' Regular meeting Wednesday Dec. 12th, 7 p. m. Election of officers. F. L. Miller, Clerk.

> > Miller Made Examiner .

The following letter from Dr. Miller shows that he has been made the apecial medical examiner for school children:

Sanford, Fla., Dec. 5, 1917. Mr. R. J. Holly, Editor Sanford ness falling off."

Herald, City. Dear Mr. Holly:

Will you kindly make mintle n of the fact that I have been appointed children for the state boarl of health," and in the future sil cases of suspected communicable diseases occhildren should attend school.

Thanking you very kindly in advance, I am,

Very cordially yours, Oliver J. Miller, M. D.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sanford, Plorida, will be held in the offices of the bank in Sanford, Florida, in Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the en uing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come b-fore the meeting. B. P, Whitenr, Cashier. Tues-30-6tc

Teachers Will Have Meeting The Seminole County Trichers' Club will met Saturday offernoon in the Sorford Germmer School Haine a lenn.

The following program will be rendered: . Song, Loyalty to the U. S. A., by

the Club, Teaching Reading in Primary Miss Noll King.

Second Grade Reading Lesson, Pupils of Miss Peaches Leffler. Teaching Reading in Advanced Grades; Miss Millie Nash and Miss Gladys Starlin.

Piano Solo, Miss Georgia Pattishall. Sense Training, Miss Natalie Mof-

Report of Committee on High School Course of Study.

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph Roumillat, Allan Jones, Marris Spencer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C, Temple \ Army

John Murrell, Konneth Murrell. Leslie Hill, Seth Wordruff, Stanley Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anderson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, A. Pattishall, Meade Fox. Ingram! he'll be doing next. Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Williams, Vall Lovell, Martin Temple, LOVE MAKES SOME CHANGE Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins John Lee, J. A. Stafford, Andrew Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter The dance given at the Hotel Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam

John E Hawkins

Fred Bullard Cal Robert Willie Jan 7 days Saigh Giller Harry Gila

Frod Baller L. Rolling Hall Eddle Potter Ray nind, McDonald Carl McDonald Cla ence Temple

Jos Guerry, William Shepard Carl Takach Victor M. Greene First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring

Anticipating a Slump. The Victim-"And why should you be so much concerned even if I am losing my hair?" The Barber-"Why, sir, anyone is annoyed to find his bust-

Second Lieut. Ralph Wight.

Bacteria Long Lived. How long some bacteria may live under proper conditions is brought out by M. W. Lyon, Jr., of George Washington university in a letter to Science. He tells of a culture of organlants of paratyphold beta kept for more curring among school children must then ten years sealed in a test tube be passed upon by me in order to de- at Howard university, which, when termine whether or not the suspected transferred to another medium produe-if the regetions that proved the bacteria to be alise and active.

> Pinholes in Negatives. Pointly irregular shaped transparent spots in negatives are known as pinholes. These are usually caused by particles of dust resting on the film during development.

> Goldsmith's World-Wideness. One of the most memorable things-to be remarked in Goldsmith is the note of world-wideness which he introduced into literature. There is a total absence in Aim of local prejudice, which is in strong contrast with the vigorous and ulmost barbaric insularity of Johnson. He had once thought of emigrating to America, and would have done so but fer one of those humorous Incidents to common in his haphazard

It Wasn't His Fault. One youngster in school had dellyered a severe kick in the stomach to another Ind. When taken to task as to why he had struck his playmate there, be said: "I didn't mean to hit Senden, Mr. Stella Arrington as life flower, but he turned around fuel by thee

TOOTED HIMSELF INTO ARMY

Young Chicago Stenographer's Daystion to Clarinet Landed Him at Camp Logan.

"Wa've got a new boy in our office, all on account of the old one having actually tooted himself into Uncle Sam's service," says Charles F. Baumgart of Chicago.

"Long before any draft was made we had a boy stenographer and typewriter named Melville F. Brennen, and we also sent him out to dress up show windows with our cards and goods.

"One day he came down to the office with a queer looking package. When he uncovered it it was found to be a second-hand clarinet, and almost before we knew how he was spending his spare time he was giving us something that sounded like a cross between 'America' and 'Marching Through Georgia.' However, the boy had plenty of persistence and he stuck to his clarinet despite the fact that his folks threatened to chase him up in the attic of his home. He'd bring the thing down to the office now and then and let out a blast that caused general consternstion.

"However, Melville managed to attract the attention of the bandmaster of the Second Illinois infantry, and one day he came into the office with the broadest Irish smile you ever saw Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe in your life., He had enlisted as a member of the regimental band. Now he is Private M. F. Brannen and is tooting his own horn down at Camp George McLaughlin, Harold Wash- Lbgan, Houston, Tex, Besides that burn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, he's doing cierical work in the adju-George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. lant's tent, and no one knows what

Engaged Man Always Wishes to Have His Fiances Conventional, but Never Freakish.

So long as he looks upon woman as an amusing curiosity, man is rather glad to have her wear queer garments and do unconventional things for his

diversion, says Mary Margaret Mc-

Bride in The Columbia Times. "But Just you wait until he falls in lave," she continues. "At once he becomes a different creature. The prunes and prising of conventionality begin to hedge him round, and before anybody knows what has happened to him, he is taying down a whole category of ilon'ts for the poor feminine thing who is blessed with his lordly love. No

longer does it strike him as diffeernt. "He wishes her to be cut from the same cloth as all the rest of them, and he looks upon himself as,a mistreated individual if she isn't. All of which is merely another way of saying there isu't any such animal as a modern

Old Apple Still Fresh. which he picked from a tree in New

Tork to 1808. Mr. Reade lived on a farm in Cortland county, N. Y., when a boy. One day, just for amusement, he climbed one of his father's apple trees, picked the largest apple he could find and j stuck cloves in it, says an exchange.

It was merely un experiment, he said. He had heard of preserving apples by putting cloves in them, but thought it only a loke.

He gave the apple to his mother, and when she died and some goods were shipped to him in Minnesota, the apple was found among them, sound and still fragrant'from the spice.

"This apple," Mr. Reade said, "has been from New York to Dakota, and from Tennessee to Minnesota. It has always been exposed to the air. It will is as shiny and wholesome looking as when I pulled it from the tree. Fifty years old, it still is fit for sale."

People Kept in Ignerance. The western districts of the vilayet of Monastir and a large part of that of Kossovo are inhabited by a race wilder and more primitive than any to be found in Europe—the Albanians. Very little is known of this strange and interesting people, save that they speak an Indo-European tongue, but do not belong to any of the recognized groups of the Aryan family. It is probable that they are descended from the ancient Illyrians, who were driven westward by the advancing waves of Mays. Their language, like the people themselves, is wild and lawless, and has practically no literature. Even the popular songs are very few. The Turkish government has deliberately kept them in a state of barbarism and ignorance, and makes use of them to overawe the neighboring peoples.

United States and Russia. No nation, save the United States, is so economically self-sustaining or possesses such a dearth of diversified scenery and manifold resources as Russia has. From Arctic Archangel to the sunny Crimes, from Teutonic Poland to the orientalized Pacific maritime provinces—a gigantic expanse of over eight and one-half-million square miles endless beauty and evidences of incalculable mineral and agricultural wealth.

Never Had Sense Enough. After Dr. Carl S. Patton had been preaching a few weeks at the First Congregational church in Columbus. having accepted the call to succeed Dr. Washington Gindden in the panjo-rate, a woman member of the congreration came up to him after the service one morning and said: "Oh, Doctor Patter, I do so enjoy your mermons. I never had sense enough to listen to. Doctor Gladden."

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BATTERED VETERANS RETURN

Volunteer Describes Haves Wrought by Shell Dropped Among Stretcher Bearers.-Two Hit While Helping Wounded.

New York .- Some of the American college boys who went over to France last May as ambulance drivers for the excitement of the work behind the firing lines are returning home because the ambulance work has been taken over by the United States army and will be done by regular enlisted men. The following is an extract from a letter written by a Williams boy two weeks ago, who went over with his college unit to drive an ambulance at the front:

The last six weeks we have been serving in the Verdun sector with our base at Blercourt, which is eight miles from the town of Verdun. There are two front posts for the amhulances-Mort Homme hill and Hill 304, which have figured in the news of the new battle of Verdun. For two weeks the French were preparing for the attack, and the roads were only passable at night. The communication trenches were awful to get through, and were made worse by the heavy rains. One night last week two of the boys got lost in the darkness and could not find their way with their ambulance to the post. Finally they sighted two dark objects, which resembled French soldiers walking along with their big overcoats on. After jabbeling their peculiar brand of French for 15 minutes without receiving any reply the lost ambulance drivers discovered that the dark moving objects were two American army mules, unable to speak or understand a word of French.

"Iwo of our chaps were badly wounded at one of the first-sid stations while helping to load wounded men into the ambulance. One was blown right through the door of the shelter hut and was discovered lying unconsclous beside three dead French soldiers. The hoys who got them out had to go through a gas attack and a barrage fire. Two of them-each ambulance has two drivers-had no time to get masks and were very sick after It was over, but they were going so fast that there were no fatal results from the gas.

Hit While Helping Wounded.

"'Mac,' one of our frateralty, has been wounded in eight places. He lost his right Jeg and two fingers, while his companion, 'Yet,' will have a stiff leg all his life from the effects of his wounds. They have both got the War | believe that Detroit would find it very ama canal. He is an engineer with a Cross and military medals.

"The worst experience of all happened to two of our college boys-Jim Alexander and Taffy Young. While they were driving along a road lined with batteries, which the Germans were trying to locate, with a wounded man lying in the ambulance, a shell burst right beside them.

"Just before that the wounded man sat up and asked for a cigarette, and the shrapuel passed through the car where his hend had been resting a few seconds before and struck the stretcher bearer, who was looking out to see where we were. He died that after- New York. noon. Had Jim not ducked he would have lost a leg, and if Taffy had ducked he would have been badly wounded. The ninbulance was shot to pieces by the shell, and they had to hold up the dying man for three hours until assistance came. During the attack we had about twenty-four hours sleep out of 184 hours, which was a fair average for all the ambulance drivers in our sector. During the German air raids one shell burst within twenty-five feet of our camp at Blercourt at midnight. The roads bremently impassable now for automobiles. We have been treated very nicely by the French colonel in command of the branch depot, who feasted our unit with champagne, cakes and cignra, and has given us sents for all the shows gotten up by the French soldiers.

Volunteer Spirit Gone. "Several colonels and majors of the American Red Cross have visited us to see what we are going to do now. They all adultted that we could do more for our country by enlisting in the regular army in Paris. This is, for all the able-bodied men in the ambulance services. We were usked to enlist. If we preferred, in the ambu-Innce service for the duration of the war, but it would not be the same. Most of the boys declined, and we are going to Paris to Join up, including myself. The old volunteer spirit in the ambulance corps has gone forever-so now for the United States artillery or air service in search of adventure."

Coin in an Apple.

Albany, Ore,-When the Rev. C. L. Schuster, pastor of the Evangelical church here, started to eat an apple presented to him at a surprise party here one evening recently, he found it and family on a trip to the minister's old home in Ohlm. He had been planning to visit his mother and the con-July his expenses.

MAY MANAGE YANKEES STRONG CONTRAS

President Ruppert Wants Hugh Jennings to Run Team.

Owner is Dissatisfied With Results Obtained Under Donovan and Will-Bid High for Services of Detroit Leader.

There is little doubt that the New York American League club will have new manager when the 1918 campaign begins, says the Philadelphia Ledger. It has been rumored with more or less frequency all season that President Ruppert was extremely dissatisfied with the results obtained under Manager Donovan, but that he did not blame him personally for the poor showing of the team.

One official of the Yankees went so far as to say that Donovan would be with the club next year, but this is scouted by those in a position to know. Tom Needham, the old Boston and Chicago catcher, who managed the Newark club of the International league with much success this year, would be the man at the managerial belm of the luckless Yanks in 1918,

Within the last two weeks, however, it has, come to our knowledge that Colonel Ruppert, who was in Chicago ostensibly to confer with President Johnson about his managerahip, willnot be satisfied unless he gets a man whose success will not be at all problematical. It is known that Colonel Ruppert wants, Hugh Jennings for is dry.

Whether President Navin of the Detrojt club would permit his manager pires this year, and there is reason to



Hugh Jenninge.

hard to retain his services if New York | training for accuracy that figures. offered him an extravagant salary, which they can well afford to do and which would be a big strain on Detrolt's treasury to meet with an equaloffer.

Along with the name of Jennings is mentioned that of "Billy" Evans, the American league umpire. It is even said that President Johnson is of the opinion that Evans would qualify as a first-class manager and that he would be willing to lose the services of his best arbitrator for the sake of baving a winning American league team in

SMALLEST CROWD OF SEASON

Few Spectators Present to Witness Concluding Game Between Athletice and Browns.

this year. The day was a gloomy one, with intermittent rainfall, but the two clubs were unxious to get the game off their minds. When Business Manager Quinn of the Browns apologized to Business Manager Ohl of the Athletics for the smallness of the check. Ohl told Quinn not to mind, that the Philadelphia club had done worse, and he told of a game in New York last year when the Athletics' share of the receipts were \$4.65. It was raining on the day the game was played, and it kept on raining, but the managers wanted to clean up the schedule and so they played, though there were only about a hundred fans, passes and all, in the park.

TOUCHING RUNNER BY COACH

Rule Violated by Ty Cobb in Recent Washington-Detroit Game-Griffith Makes Protest.

The rule against a ranner being touched by a coacher at third base was violated in the Detroit-Washington game of August 19 and as a result Manager Griffith filed a protest. The score was 2 to 1 and the winning run was scored by Burns in the ninth. He was on first when Milan let a hall get away. He came all the way around and Cohb, coaching at third, contained a sufficient quantity of gold gave him a shove on homeward. Uming" incident but refused to allow the out on the ground that the ball was so far away no play on Burns was posgregation, learning of this, decided to slide. The ball, however, was not out of play.

IN OUR GENERALS

General Pershing Is Quick on Trigger; Sibert a Ticeless Worker.

Commander in Chief Forces Things Along at Top Speed, While Sibert Watches Details and Insists on Accuracy.

Field Headquarters, American Expeditionary, Forces, France,—Two men, both efficient, both trained in the same school, both in the same line of service, probably never offered stronger contrast than Gen. John J. Pershing. commander of the expedition, and Maj. Gen William L. Sibert, division commander. Working as a team, whip: sack of meal and keep right on going ping our troops into shape for the grueling struggle awaiting them, it would be hard to find a better combination. Each has a heroic-sized man's job and leading a great army in these days offers many man-sized lobs, writes Junius B. Wood in the Chicago Pershing is of the quick-on-the-trig-

ger style.

Sibert will be sure that the powder

Pershing is of the dashing type, nervous, always on the go, like a surcharged battery, stirring everybody he to go to New York is not known, but comes in contact with, foreing them Jennings' contract with the Tigers ex- along at top speed. He tells what he wants It is up to the staff he has picked to see that it is carried out. He'll be sure to know and they'll know If it isn't. He gives a sharp glance at a company at attention, picks out a man whose eyes are wandering, tells the company commander what is wrong-a few crisp, pointed words which are not forgotten-and the commander knows how to bring the others up to standard. He also realizes that he had better. Pershing fought Moros, administered provinces when an iron hand was necessary, rides day and night in the field and in the office holds his conferences through the day and reads reports most of the night. Sibert a Methodical Worker.

Sibert. is deliberate, methodical, i tfreless worker, whiching every detail, insistent that reports of his under officers be accurate, comprehensive, covering every angle, of the type that is persistent and sure. His voice is seldom raised above its quiet, even tone. He walks through the village street from his headquarters to his mess each day at the same gult, and the same hour. It may be a momentous incldent that will delay him a minute, or prevent him from being back at his desk at the minute he calculated on. When he inspects a company he stops in front of each man. His comments to the commanding officer, are fatherly in tone, Sibert helped build the Pane down to thousandths of Inches.

Ohce when General Pershing was making his flying trip of inspection on his first visit to the American army zone,' a smile twitched the corners of his stern lips. A sergeant, one of the old-time "non-coms" who knew army regulations like his Hoyle, was drilling a platoon, mostly gawking, raw recruits. Out of the corner of his eye he say the general and a following of officers striding across the field in his direction.

"Attention!" he shouted in stentorian tones and the men made their

best efforts to assume a military poise. "Brace up, yer standin' like a lot o' old wimmen," growled the sergeant in a tone meant only for his men. The general, half a dozen strides shead of the rest of the party, caught it. His The Athletics made their final ap- iron gray mustache could not cover penrance for the year in St. Louis on the smile. He did not criticize that August 28 before the smallest crowd company. Instead he vecred off to that has appeared at the Browns' park another with a less exacting drill

Pershing Was Interested.

On the same field a sergeant who had won honors in bayonet fencing was drilling a company in the art. General Pershing was Interested. He wanted to see that. It appealed to his love for action.

A colonel of marines who accompanied him carried a natty hamboo cane. That was just what the general needed. He took the cane. Then to the edification of the officers, also such of the men as dared glance up from their work, the general gave a demonstration of fencing, the life and death style of a battlefield. With the little cane in his right hand he jabbed, lunged, plunged, jumped forward, skipped sideways, each thrust impalhig an imaginancy for.

"Vicious, vigorous, that's what's wanted," he said. "Get the man and on to the next one. There'll not be time in a buttle to practice the fine points of fencing."

General Shert says that two-thirds of the time of the staff officers of any expedition, if it is run properly, is devoted to planning for the comfort and bealth of the men. He can tell you how each company is billeted, how many cases of sickness there are nmong the expedition, what proportion of their increased pay, the men are saving and how the expedition is

equipped for fighting. There are two big John with two big-men to fill them. The dashing Pershlag and the methodical Sibert make a tenm that will be hard to beat when Their machine once starts. "

SETTING UP WORK IN FRANCE

French Military Exercises Make Amer-Ican Maneuvers Look Like Kindergarten, Says Writer.

Every so often the captain takes us down into a field behind the mill and makes us do French exercises. Believe me, they are some exercise! exclaims George Pattullo in the Saturday Evening Post. The old army setting up exercises are a joke beside them, and these take about three weeks for a guy to work up to because you can't stand them straight through until you get hardened.

First you do the Indian walk, all bent over with your hands near touching the ground. It tires your back and legs; but that is the way you'll have to walk in the trenches, so why not train the muscles now?

Then you get down on your hands and run like a bear, straight ahead and sideways, for about a hundred yards. And after that you put your hands on the ground and leap like a frog the same distance! When you have done that you start off from a mark lickety-split as hard as you can leg it, and then down you flop like a at a crawl, flat on your stomach, using your elbows to do same. That is to practice advance with rifle to attack. You have to crawl over the ground on your stomach, pulling yourself with your hands, too.

These exercises are to train the muscles you will need when you go up to fight the boche, because that is the only safe way to move around there. And it min't so safe at that, neither!

CADDY WISE TO HIS JOB

Preferred to Serve New Golf Player Because She Never Knocked Ball Out of Sight.

Henry was a nice red-haired little boy and the best caddy at the club, so he was in great demand. Mrs. S. had just taken up golf that summer. The first time she played she happened to have Henry. He was so good that the next morning when she went out she asked for him again. As they were coming in on the ninth hole Henry looked at her wistfully and asked her if she were going to play the next morning. If she were he suggested that he wait for her.

So it got to be a habit for Mrs. 8. to play every morning and for Henry to wait and caddy for her. One day Mrs. S. sald:

"You know, Henry, I don't think it's fair to you or to the other golf players for you to caddy for me every time, hecause you are the best caddy up here, everybody says, and I'm about the worst player. Suppose we switch tomorrow and you go with a good player. Wouldn't you like to do that?"

And Henry shook his fiery little hend. "Why, all the other enddles just sayy me caddyin" for you, cur when you hit the ball it never goes out of

Greatest Electric Kitchen. The largest and best-equipped electric kitchen in the world is that of the Siemens-Schukert Werke, at Siemensstadt, near Berlin. Between noon and 2 p. m. every day three thousand persons are served from it in four relays.

Some of its features described by the Electrical Experimenter are a cold storage and refrigerating plant operated by electric compressors, electrically driven coffee grinders, knife sharpeners, meat slicers, vegetable cutters and parers, The cooking utensils, all electric, range in capacity from 50 liters to 400 liters. Many of them have electrically heated oil between the cusings, making them like double bollers.

All water is heated by electricity and all dish washing is done by it. The cost per capita per day is one-haif cent, and the cost for cooking alone not more than one-third of a cent.

The Art of Living.

If music is the art in which you are ambitious to distinguish yourself, you may have to go away from home to get the necessary training, and perhaps cross the water, to secure the finishing touches. But the art of living can be practiced right at home, and very likely you will have as good instruction as can be found anywhere, in the circle of your own family - Exchange. .

Unkindness of Fate. For "placing an obstacle on the raff and thereby, causing a tr'av, to stop." a peasant of Nilni Kamornd was fined \$5. He was trying to commit suicide, and the obstacle was his own head.-Bt. Petersburg Wireless to New York Times

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Witness my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court this December 1, A. D.

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Florida.

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Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888.

Notice is hereby given that D D

Daniel, purchaser of Tax Certificate

No 193, dated the 6th day of July,

, Also certificate No '880, dated

said certificates in my office and has

E. A. Douglass,

of 21 years

(seal)

Massey & Warlow,

Sols. for Complts.

30-Tues-9tc

Laws of Florida

E. A. DOUGLASS,

To the defendants, Solomon S Bolles, Frank A Bolles, Virgie Bolles Spencer

Home Dress Making Lessons

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A brown relveteen coatume having the front of the waist and front gore of the skirt cut in one. It has rolled collars and deep belt and vest of chiffon cloth-

Velveteen is used for some of the most altractive of the one piece frocks, as shown by the accompanying model. The front of the waist and front gore of the skirt are cut in one and gathered under the belt. Deep pockets are inserted in the skirt. The back gore is gathered and joined to the waist at regulation line. A rolling collar finishes the deep open neck and there is a vest of chiffon cloth with high collar. In medlum size the design requires 61/2 yards 36-inch material, with % yards of chiffen cloth for the vest.

After making the underbody as a foundation for the dress, take the chemisette? Gather at upper and lower edges between "T" perforations, adjust on right underbody front, centerfronts, neck and lower edges even and tack back edge of chemisette along line of small "o" perforations; finish left side of chemsette for closing. Face collar and sey to neck edge as notched, centerfronts even. Leave collar free rom underbody (on left side) and close at center-back.

Next, comes the outer waist, skirt and pocket. Arrange 2 pocket sec-

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inch lining.

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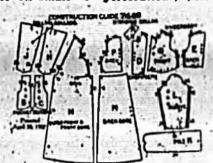
tions together (corresponding notches and edges even), stitch around all edges (forming a bag) leaving the edges having single large "O" and double small "oo" perforations free. Blash front gore along line of single small "o" perforations for pocket opening. Saw pocket to edges of slash in front, matching single large "o' and double small "oo" perfora-tions. Gather front gore (at upper edge), also upper edge of back gore between "T" perforations. Bew gathers in front gore to waist, with edges even making seam % inch wide at underarm edge and graduate seam into nothing at inside edge of seam. Sew back gore to outer back, centerbacks and elde edges even. Close underarm and shoulder seams as notched. Turn hem at front edge of right front on small "o" perforations, lap on left, center-fronts even (line of large "O" perforations indicates cen-

Fold the collar through the center on small "o" perforations, stitch.

ter-front) and stitch to position at

center-front leaving edges free above

mingle large "O" perforation; finish



lower edges together and baste notched neck edges. Bew collars to neck and front edge as notched (smaller collar on top), center-backs

To make the sleeve, plait creasing on slot perforations, lap folded edge to small "o" perforations and stitch 1/4 inch from folded edge as far as desired and finish slashed edges for closing. Close seam as notched. Sew sleeve in armhole of outer waist as notched, with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, easing in any fulness between the notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when busting it

in armhole. Then take the best and fold lengthwise through the center. Stitch 'notched edges together.' Slash right side at center-front through both thicknesses between the 2 small "o" perforations and bind siashed edges. Arrange belt around the waist with center-backs even, bringing upper edge of belt to large "O" perforation in outer-back; slip the left end through slash and finish for closing. Braid makes an effective binding

for the rolled collars.

is shown a fetching model in mole

color with collar in draped effect. If

preferred, however, the fronts may

be rolled to form revers. The side front of the coat is joined to the

front a little above the waistline un-

der the belt. At the back there is an

inverted plait while the pockets at

either side of the front are of the

inverted variety. Turn back cuffs

finish the one-piece sleeves. In medium size the coat requires 4% yards 54-inch material, with 5% yards 36-

The side front of the coat is cut

separately and in the cutting guide

placed some distance from the front,

which is laid on the material first. The large "O" perforations rest on a

lengthwise thread and the straight

line runs parallel with the selvage.

Opposite the front are the welt and

collar, but the collar is laid along

the lengthwise fold of material. To

the right of the collar, place the sleeve, with large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread. Next to the sleeve come the pockets and culf and

above these the underfacing, all with

large "O" perforations on a length-wise thread of material. The back is laid with the triple "PTT" per-

forations along the lengthwise fold, with the belt to the right of it and

the side front directly opposite, with large "O' perforations on a length-wise thread.

The belt may be placed on either a

lengthwise or crosswise fold of the

material. If the collar is desired

"Potter's Field."

"Potter's field," the graveyard, in which are buried those who are interred at public expense, comes by its name legitimately. In England and the continent the clay used to make pottery was dug up in long tranches, which were left unfilled. Common consent soon made it possible for these unsightly stretches of ground to be put to the useful purpose of interring the bodies of those who were cared for as a charge upon the country.

Campaign Slogans. Webster's "the past at least is socure," and "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable," are imperishable. Clay's declaration, "l would rather be right than be president," will long remain in the books and J. W. Spencer, her husband, United of quotations, and slong with it will Presbyterian Woman's Association, W. run recollection of the retort of Tom Reed, when a congressman had quoted it with an emphatic flourish, "But you will never be either."

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circult, Seminole County, Florida Special Tax School Diatrict, No. 6, Seminole County, Florida, By

J. W. Bell, et al. Citation The State of Florida. ex rel. J. H. Jones,

State Attorney. To the Citizens and Tax Payers of said District:

Whereas, a petition has been filed in the above styled court by Special Tax School District No. 6, Seminole county, Florida, setting forth the 1917, fact that an election had been held in said district on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1917, to determine whether or not there should be issued by the said district bonds in the aum of \$15,000.00, to hear interest at the rate of 6 per cent interest In Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Sem payable semi-annually, principal to mature in thirty years from date of bonds, proceeds of the said bonds S S Arey, Lavinia A. Clark and to be used for the purpose of acquir- John Clark, her husband, Wm R ing, building, enlarging, furnishing Lambeth, Robt. W Yoeman, D and otherwise improving schools and National Bank, M B Bronson, school buildings in the Special Tax Alice Bryant and Bryant, School District; that a canvass of her husband, Gottlieb H Keyler, the returns of said election show Beers, her husband, Chas J prima facie that said election was Brooks, G D Brownlie, Robt H in favor of the issuance of the said Brownlie, M. L. Benn, Geo W. bonds by the said district. Link and Harriet B. Link, his bonds by the said district.

Now therefore in pursuance to an Pennington, her husband, J. J. order of the court herein made and in conformity with law notice is hereby given that the tax payers and citizens of the said Special Tax School District No. 6, Seminole county, Florida, are by the said order and by law required to appear der and by law required to appear before the Honorable Court on the Johnston and R E Johnston, 2nd day of January, 1918, at De-Land in Volusia county, Seventh R White, John T Lienbach, Judicial Circuit of Florida, and to et al show cause, if any they have, why A Clark, John Clark, Wm R Lambeth, the said bonds should not be vali- Robt W Yorman, D T Bomar, as dated and confirmed.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 11th day of Martha J Beers and Jacob T Beers, December, A. D. 1917.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole . County, Florida.

32-Tues-3tc

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County. Plorida. In

Chancery Norma K. McLaughlin

Citation C. O. McLaughlin. To C. O. McLaughlin, care E. S. Wilcox, Freight Agent, Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk, Virginia.

It is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on the 7th day of Jahuary, A. D. 1918, and the Sanford Herald is designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 4th day of December, A. D. 1917.

E. A. DOUGLASS. (seal) Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co. Florida Robinson and Beardall

Solicitors for Complainant. 30-Tues-Sto.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida

Notice is hereby given that A. K. Powers, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 218, dated the 5th day of July, A. D. 1915, said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lot 31, Blk G, Chappell's Sub Div. of Blks described property situated in Sem-Inole county, Florida, to-wit: 8½ of G, K and J, Goldsboro; said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of D. A. Caldwell; also, notice is hereby given that A. K. Powers, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 319, dated the 5th day of July, A. D. 1915, said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: S½ of SE ½ Sec 29, Tp 21, So R 32 E, 5 acres, sold as the property of Drew & Conoley

Also Certificate No 436, dated the 6th day of July, A D 1915, embracing the following described property situated in Seminole county. Florida, to-wit: Beg 850 ft N 217, 218, 219 and 220, Midway, Sec. 20, Tp 19 S, R. 31, E.; said land being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in the name of D, A. Caldcertificate in the name of D. A. Caldwell; also, notice is hereby given that A. R. Powers, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 318 dated the 5th day of July. A. D. 1918, said certificate and serificate are serificate as a sold as the property of E. Swartley Hrs. July, A. D. 1915, said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lots 170 and 180, Midway, Sec. 82, Tp. 19 S, R. 81 E, said land being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate in the name of D. A. Caldwell, has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax fleeds to issue in accordance with law.

Unless hald certificates shall be re-made application for tax deeds to deemed according to law tax deeds will issue in accordance with law. Un-

issue thereon on the 5th day of January, less said certificates shall be redremed according to law tax deeds will Witness my official signature and seal this the 5th day of December, A. D issue thereon on the 29th day of December, A D 1917

Witness my official signature and seal this the 27th day of November, A. D 1917

(seal) . E A: DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Tues-28-5te - County, Florida.

NOTICE
To E C. Parkhurst and wife, Sallie Para hur t. and to al parties claiming an intere t either as heirs devisees or ot erwis, an to any and all other parties calming an interest in and to the following described real estate, sit-uated, lying and being n the city of Sanford, county of Seminole, state of

To the defendants, Solomon S Bolles.
Frank A Bolles, Virgie Bolles Spencer and J. W Spencer, her husband, United Presbyterian Woman's Association, W D Slaton, Henrietta National Bank and Ellsworth Trust Co.

Ellsworth Trust Co. map of the city of Sanford, as per plat thereof duly recorded in plat book "B," It appearing from the sworn bill herein filed that you are non residents of the state of Florida and over the age of 21 years and the place of residence of you the said Solomon S Bolles is Sydney, Montana; and the place of residence of you, the said Frank A. Bolles is 801 3rd St., Eau Clair, Wis.; and the place of residence of you the said Virgle Bolles Spencer and J. W. Spencer is Union.

Oregon; that the principal place of business of you the United Presbyterian Woman's Association is Pittsburg, Pa.

Woman's Association is Pittsburg, Pa., ceased, Rebec a Mary Gove, unand the principal place of business of you married. Hoarce M. Dobbins and the the Ellsworth Trust Company is Iows Bank of Commerce and Trust Com-Falls, Iowa; and the place of residence pany, a corporation doing business in of you, the said W. D. Slaton is 401 the state of California, trustees of the estate of Charles G. Gove, deceased, vs. E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Park-It is hereby ordered that you do ap-vs. E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Park-pear in this court to the bill herein filed hurst, wife of E. C. Pa khurst, and the on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1918, unknown heirs, devisees, grantees or It is further ordered that this order be other claimants under the said E. C. Parkhurst, and Saille Parkhurst, and published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole county.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Gircuit Court this December 1, A. D. 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, eco ds of Orange county, of which the county-of Seminole was formerly a part, which sa'd plat has since the creati n of Seminole county been duly transcribed and is now a part of the public records of Seminole county Florida, defendants; that the residence of the defendants, E. C. Parkhurst and Sall e Parkhurst are unknown, and that there is no person n the state of Florida the service of a subpoens upon whom would bind the defe dants, or either of them; that it is the beli f of affiant that both of the defendants are over the age of twnty-one years, and it further appearing from said bill of complaint that there are other parties claiming an nterest under the said E. C. Parkhurst or Sallie Parkhurst, either as heirs, devisees or grantees, and that there are other claimants whose names are unknown who claim some right, title and interest in and to the property involved in this suit as hereinabove described.

Therefore, you, E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst and the unknown heirs. devisees and g antees of the said E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, and all other parties claimin any-right, title or interest in and to the land hereinappear to the bill of complaint filed in this cause on or before Monday, the 4th day of Feb uary, 1918, the same being a rule day of this court, and it is further ordered that this notice be published for twelve consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida. Witness my hand and the seal of the

Trustee, Henrietta National Bank, M B Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial . Circuit of the state of Florida, in and for Seminole county; on this the 20th Chan J Brooks, G D Brownlie, Robt H Brownlie, M L Benn, Geo W Link, day of October, 1917.

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

Thomas M Adams, R W King, Geo A Backinstoe. P Keith Boswell, Louis Tapley, Maggie S Coleman, Jas A Jenkins, Annie E Griffin, W Q Emison, R B Lancaster, Keate Kennedy, Walter F Kennedy, S P Kennedy, Sarah E Johnston, R E Johnston, Luman Ward, W R White, John T Lienbach:

It appearing from the awarn bill flied In re Estate of Theodure Schmi To all Creditors, Legateen, Distributees and all Persons having Claims or Demands againt

said Estate: You, and such of you, are hereby notified and required to present may chime and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the setate of Theodore Bchani deceased, late of Semiacle. Country, Fierida, to the undersimed Executriz of mid estate, within two years from

Executriz of sain services, the date hereof.
Dated October 15th, A. D., 1917.
MARY A. BCHAAI.,
., Executriz. iled on the 4th day of February, 1918.
It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for eight consecu-

in Court of the County-Judge, Heminole County State of Florida. In to Estate of Charles R. Walker

Po all Craditors, Legatees, Distributees and all Persons having Cialma os Demands against represent naving calling to Drangate spatial read Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the minte of Charles R. Walker deceased, into of Seminole County, Florida, to the undersigned Executric of said county, within too years from the data thereof.

rom the date thereof.
Dated October 15th, A. D., 1917.
SARAH R. WALKER 16-Ture-Ste

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amalier than illustrated, cut off pat-tern along small "o" perforations Particularly emphasized this seaon are the long coats of valours, before placing on material. Parella, chaviot, etc., with the ful-aces held in at the waistline with straight belts of self-material. Here In cutting the lining, it should be so arranged that the seam will be at the center-back of the coal. TOTAL 7445 S.

A fetching coat in mole color vel-

= , belted at the walst and trimmed

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TRAINED MEN TO COMMAND ARMY

Regular Officers to Be in Higher Ranks in Uncle Sam's New Forces.

MEN ASSURED OF GOOD CARE

Provost Marshal General Growder Likely to Be Given Command of Division of Men He Helped Call to the Service.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—It is assured that the higher ranks of command in the new national army, the army of the men selected for service, will be commanded by regular army officers promoted to temporary command for the period of the war. The case is exactly parallel to that of officers promoted to command volunteers in the old days.

It is probable that the young soldiers of the new service can consider themselves lucky that officers already trained will be in the places of high command over them. A major general sees to it that his brigadier general looks after his brigade, and a brigadier general sees to it that a colonel looks after his regiment, and a colonel sees to it that the officers down the line of rank looks after their battalions, and companies, and if the "looking after" starts right it generally ends

The process of raising the new army was initiated by the military authorities, with Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, the provost marshal general, in charge of the work. After the drawing the machinery largely passed into the hands of civilians and thereby, as the war department viewed it, "the people were kept close to their army."

It is believed in Washington that General Crowder, who planned the registration and the draft, will be made a major general and given the command of a division of the young men whom he brought into the service by a process lacking the sting which usually attaches to conscription,

Crowder Bees Much Bervice.

15 years an officer of cavalry, and for when battle things were doing. over a year he was on the field of the fighting between Russin and Japan as It gets a grip on a man's affections. a military observer for the United He may have been doubtful, he may States with the forces of the Japanese. have been antagonistic at the begin

It has been said that by the process used the smart was taken out of conscription. It might also be said that it has been taken out of the service which, will result from the process. Young men, who joined the new national army under the selective service act need not fear that any officer of regulars or any noncommissioned officer of regulars in posts of major and minor commands will treat the men under their charge, in a spirit different in any way from that which abimates the command of volunteers.

There will be in the junior commis-sioned ranks of the new army some thousands of young Americans who have been trained in the reserve corps camps at Fort Sheridan, Plattaburg. Camp Ben Harrison and in other places. Fear has been expressed that these young men, comparatively few of whom over have seen service in the regular army, will have a sneer manifest, in the method and manner of their command for the soldier who let the days of volunteering go by to wait for selection.

Such a thing is not to be credited, but it is easy enough to picture some old regular officer in his wrath if a real case of this kind should be brought to his attention. The young fellow who went through lilattsburg to get a commission in three months and who takes on a manner of sneering superiority to the selected service man in his platoon, will get his, and get it quick.

Regarded as Volunteers.

The president of the United States is the commander in chief of the military forces. The president has said that the men of the new army will be regarded as a part of a nation of men who have volunteered. Not only orders but hints are taken from superior officers. The president ranks the major general, major general ranks the brigadier general, and there are several more who rank the first and second lieutenants. If any Fort Sheridan or Plattaburg rookie lieutenant sneers at the selected service man as "conscript" he will not be able to dodge quick enough to get away from what will be dropped on him from the ranks above. They won't sheer, however, for they are made of good stuff.

Doubt has been expressed here and there in the press of the country as to whether or not a man drafted into the service ever can make as good a soldler as the man who has volunteered, In a month's time no one will know how a man got into the army. Every Enoch H. Crowder, while he has man of them will be "all for the colbeen judge advocate general of the ors and all for the service." There army for some time, has seen long never yet was a man worthy the name and active field service. He was for who did not learn to love the service

The soldier life is an appealing one.

In the Realm of Blouse Fashions

Georgette crepe and crepe de chine | back cuffs of the navy georgette are

reign logether in the realm of blouse decorated with white silk machine

terials for the lovely new spring mod- rows of the stitching extend up each

els. Crepe de chine demonstrates that side of the fronts. Small black ball

it may be used for equal effective- buttons, with white markings on top,

that designers revel in for developing bends, hemstitching and French knots

is broken by a narrow figured stripe dress was worn a chiffon petiticoat

ion, latlet in at the back and front. shades included lavender, gray, plak,

best blouses.

ness for both tailored and costume fasten the blouse.

A convertible cultar and deep, turn- him and rellow.

fashions, the most favored of all ma-

blouses, but georgette is a medium

all the dressier bodices. In tailored

and sports styles crepe de chine hus a

rival in silk jersey. Just a glance at

blouses of any kind revenis the fact

that light colors are shouldering

white in point of popularity. Among

volle blouses white predominates, but in organdle there is a more than lib-

eral sprinkling of yellow, rose and blue

Color is the rule in georgette

blouses. A wonderfully pretty model

is shown in the picture made of plain

navy bine georgette, combined with a

broad stripe in navy and white. This

in paisley colorings. A panel of the blain navy, widening toward the bot-

stitching and French knots. Three

Embroidery in colored silk and

are the hallmarks of elegance on the

Sand color with coral satin, sand

with vivid green, and again with nat-

tier blue are combinations with geor-

Flowerlike Petticeats That Showed

At a recent wedding the bridesmalds

dresses were of pale green. With each

which showed in a contrasting but

equally dainty tint. These postel

while Sottombe

gette that are irrestatibly lovely.

alps but long before the end of the service comes, doubts and antagonisms go down the wind with the smoke of the sunset gun.

"FIGHTING PARSON" LEAVES FOR FRANCE

New York,-The Rev. Mercer Green Johnston, fighting parson of the Episcopal church, who quit as rector of Trinity parish, Newsyk, and scored its millionairs vestry when they interfered with his plans for helping organized labor, is on his way to France with the Paris section of the American

ambulance field service. as chaplain, although he is trained in all the duties of the service. Those who know him would not be surprised to hear. of his giving full scope to an exceedingly vigorous temperament. Mrs. Johnston, who, among other accomplishments, is a graduate nurse of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, will accompany him.

Bad Toe Bars Him.

Hayward, Wis.-Walter Blakey, aged twenty-seven, left Dr. J. A. Ballard's office the other day dejected because his toe had assumed a semicircle form, barring him from enlisting in the local company of National Guards which is being organized. Blakey, a farmer, other than this one defect, was a perfect specimen of man-

(By the National Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union.)

WANTED-NEW RECRUITS.

The most dangerous principle upon which the saloon is built is this: It is not fashioned to supply the demands | your mother?" of men whose passion for liquor has been developed, but, with the cunning a flowered hat and a many-ruffled which only the lust for money can in- dress, in spite of the early hour of spire, it is fashioned to teach a new the day, was giving her mother's progeneration to drink. Under the law vision order at the store when Harry of life, the men already colleted in the reached there. army of drink will be dead within the limit of twenty years. The slogan of the saloon is, "New recruits! New recruits!" As a hundred thousand then drop out of the ranks, a hundred thoufalls out of the ranks, that the saloon |do it all summer?" is not ready with a new recruit, and | The rest of the morning Harry beat toll.-Scaborn Wright.

FROM A NEW ANGLE.

A Spokane (Wash.) paper tells this: girlish young features: "A man went out to buy a hammer | "Do you see anything so very funny in a second-hand store. He couldn't about a man making puddings?' he find what he wanted, so visited one lasked her abruptly. nawnshop after another, and still falled "Funny? Why, of course not," she to make a purchase. Ills curiosity said with conviction. "Why, some ofwas aroused, as he had been ac- the most successful business men in A. P. Connelly. customed to pick up valuable med the country are what they are because chanic's tools in this way for a mere they managed to make something like song. So he said to one pawnbroker, puddings better and in larger numbers "Let me see your entire stock of tools; than their competitors." I may find something that I want."

The man replied, "I have very few

"What do you menn? Don't working men come in to pledge their kits for money to tide them over?".

"Not since the state went dry. Menmostly are sober, and have good Jobs, fore. and want to hold onto their tools."

College students in more than 275 leading universities and colleges in 32 states are actively engaged in study- would not need her services any ing the liquor problem, preparing for leadership in its solution, and taking active part in local and state prohibition campaigns. This situation, has been brought about through the work of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association-a student civic movement which for 16 years has been engaged in organizing and training students of American colleges for duties of practical citizenship, and especially for service in the prohibition move-

Dr. Haven Emerson of New York girl," she told him. city, commissioner of health, says the untion requires today three times as much alcohol as formerly, but needs whose idea of starting a career was it for munitions. "We want it," he ndded, "to explode in the enemy trenches and not in our own stom-

NO LIQUOR MONEY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In 1014, 144,020 pupils were enrolled in the public schools of Maine, This is 88.40 per cent of the total population, and only two states in the Union, California and Iowa, have a larger percentage. Comparing the New England states we find that prohibition Maine has the lowest percentnge of illiteracy of any with the exception of Vermont, and Vermont had no licensed saloons for 50 years previous to May 1, 1903, and in 1915 had license in only 17 towns.

Doing His Best. "I hope you'll keep my photograph

next to your heart, Ferdy." "I'll keep it as close as I can. have no pocket in the garment immediately next to my heart."

Just Sq.

"It is said the soldiers at the front are smoking cigars made of roots barks und cabbage leaves."

"That may ar ount for some of these - write about noxious gases."

PLUM PUDDING BOY

Dy WILLA-BLAINE

It was not without a struggle with his pride that Harry Tilston decided to man.—Houston Post, make his plum puddings the summer after he graduated from college, He had not decided as yet on his future career, but since any kind of a start in business as well as the law studies that he sometimes contemplated, was more or less dependent upon the pos-session of some amount of sapital, he accepted his mother's proposition to make plum puddings.

. It wasn't because Harry was exactly ashamed of plum puddings that he had hesitated-it was because of Generieve and Harriette and Mildred and Laura-girls in general rather years. than any girl in particular.

Bradley, the small town where Harry Tilson had been brought up, boasted no very definite younger social set, but, so long as there were pretty girls ber when a gemman didn' have to go to war to get de title of 'major' of like Midred Brewer and Laura Stevens in a town, and any young unmarried men, there was sure to be an occasional picpic down the river, an 'evening entertninment." Bunday afternoon strolls through the woods or buggy rides into the adjacent coun-

. In other years, on Harry, Tilson's short visits home in vacation time, he had figured rather prominently in these diversions. He wondered whether Laura and Mildred and the other girls would be inclined to laugh at him if he made plum pudding.

One of the consignments of materials having been delayed in shipment. Harry sauntered forth one morning to purchase from the local grocer a sack of flour, so that the day's energy need not be thrown away for lack of materials. He passed Laura Stevens, who called to him: "Hello, Mr. Tilston, I don't suppose you'll have time to come to the picnic to-morrow, now you've taken to making puddings with

Mildred Brewer, gayly decked out in

"My word, Harry," she said. "Don't mind my saying so, but I certainly thought you'd have got some sort of an opening from your studies at college without having to come back here sand new recruits are made. Never a to Bradley to take up pudding makunlined and brulsed and dying man ing. Honest, Harry, are you going to structions in the ad.

from this vast, ever-increasing army, the pudding batter with unusual ferthe masters of the liquor interests are I vor, so much so that little Molly, the yearly drawing millions of dollars in "hired girl," whom Mrs. Tilston had recently employed, watched him with something like alarm written on her

So the summer passed—the strungest, hardest yet, in many ways, most satisfactory summer that Harry had ever passed. As a result of several trips to the big city he received orders for four times as many puddings as his mother had ever made be-

The last pudding had been packed nway, and still Mrs. Tilston had not tically new. A real bargain. N. H. had the heart to mention to Molly that, Garner, because the work was ended, she

Harry had hurried off after their simple supper for the usual walk in the hemipcks, and within 15 minutes of the time they had left the house Harry was filled with the wonderful consciousness that the girl whom he regarded as the most womanly and the sweetest of all the girls he had ever known had agreed to be his

"I never thought a college man like you would marry a poor little hired

"And I never thought such a nice girl as you are would marry a man to make plum puddings in his mother's kitchen," added Harry with a laugh.

Molly clasped and unclasped her hands nervously. "Perhaps I look differently at this plum pudding project than most poople," she began. "In fact, it was those plum puddings that made me come to work for you. I'll have to tell you how it was. Really and truly, I am Mary Louise Juxtonbury, daughter of Juxtonbury, the

Harry ill concealed a whistle of surprise, for that was the name of one of the leading financiers of the state, whose millions had been made by his chain of bakeries.

"I wanted to do something make money all myself, instead of floating around in society. So I asked dad what would be a good line, and he said plum puddings. He knew there was a demand for them, and he happened to get one of the puddings your mother sold. And-well, perhapa dad's methods ...haven't always been just what yours would be. He told me the way to make a success of plum puddings was to get hold or that recipe, So I came out here and mannged to get your mother to hire me, and I learned the recipe. But right from the first I knew I'd never steal it from you."

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The Proper Attitude.

The proper attitude of a man toward roman is not a very complicated affair. The fellow who admires her if she's beautiful, honors her if she is a mother, respects her if she works, has sympathy for her if she is in distress, and pities her if she stumbles is in a fair way to become a gentle-

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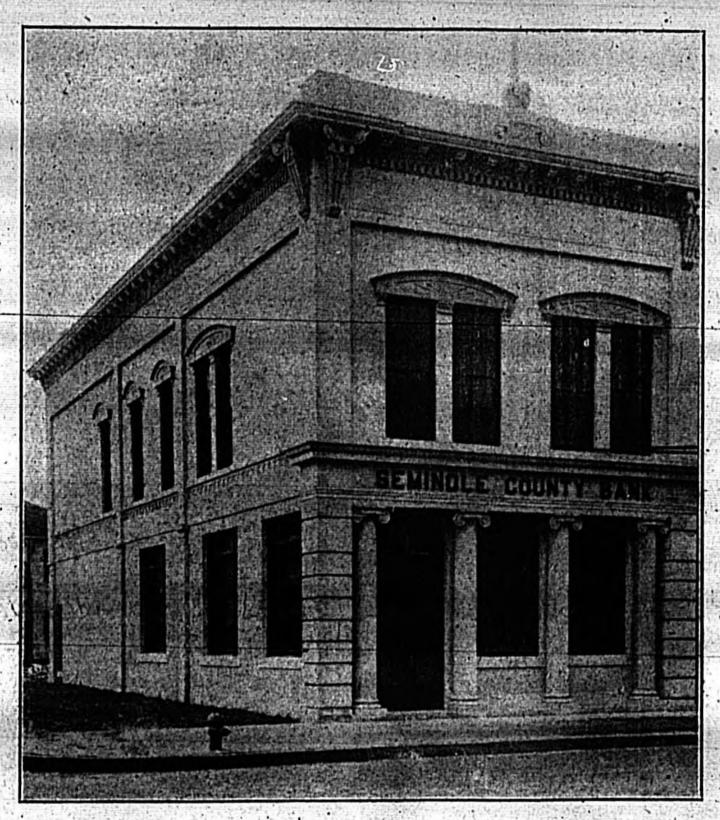
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Christmas Bells will soon be Pealing Forth their Glad Message and we Hope that all will

Enjoy a Most Happy Christmas



If OME FOLKS" have never had greater occasion to be thankful than at present. With the war raging across the sea, homes and farms being devastated, we are moving steadily on. Our crops are abundant and homes protected, and the sound of the cannon far from our doors.

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