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Brumley's mill is grinding out the - Washington, Sept. 13 .- The "lib-

NOW GRINDS

CORN CROP

Crop Enjoy New

Meal

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# **GRIST MILL** WINS RUSSIA CIVIL WAR AVERTED

### Russian Situation Brighter And Allies Winning

situation causes officials here to re gard it more hopefully. They are: The abandonment of Gen. Korniloff ably placed much dependence in his and 11th is already serving as one advance on Petrograd; the appoint- of the factors that is "putting Sanment of Gen. Alexian, former com- ford on the map." mander in chief, as chief of staff to was interpreted as meaning that the shown prominently as being the revolt was fast facing collapse unless center of the state. With this is, a

to carry out the very reforms in tion ...

army discipline which Korni'off The local advertising committee the old settlers. sought by his coup. Out of the will soon issue a poster for posting threatened division, then, might de- in the class rooms of the state. velop elements of better organiza- These with press notices of the tion than the country had before. convention in most of the Florida preciate and exercise the privilege of the war emergency, working with There is much speculation here on papers will not only get favorable eating better corn. Instead of de the encouragement of the Aircraft the problem of punishment of Gen. notice for Sanford but will be the germing corn to prevent its spoilage, Production Board, the War Depart-Korniloff and his supporters if their means of bringing-some four to six and instead of bleaching and scour- ment and the Bureau of Standarda; movement fails, particularly since hundred people to the city during ing it to remove odors and impuri- "The story of the production of the death penalty is no longer in- the convention.

flicted in Russia except at the front.

Because Korniloff stood so high in . Latest reports from hell are to the have this privilege the meal must be greater single achievement. popular estimation that the govern- effect that the devil refuses admis- ground locally from new corn. Yet "One of the first problems which ment may besitate to deal too dras- sion to price boosters and food hogs, practically all of the commercial confronted the War Department and tically with him. Despite slightly more hopeful as- would contaminate the other inhab- states during the fall months, when the declaration of hostilities was to

pect of the situation on the surface, itants. officials and diplomats here do not overlook that later advices outlining

On the Italian front the Austrians made another determined attempt to People Who Raised Bumper Will Give United States The drive Gen. Cadorna's troops from their positions just under the creat of Monte San Gabriele, northeast of Gorizia.

Good Advertising for Sanford The convention of the Wesley

Among the advertising matter new help came from sources as yet nice notice of Sanford, "The Celery harvesting this year's? Why lose service as the liberty motor," is now Honeycutt, the secretary of the Com undisclosed in official advices reach- City" and other good advertising the very best-there is in corn by not the main reliance of the United mercial Club. unductosed in official advice leach for the city. This circular is being using it when it is fresh, clean and in the united of the battle-mean that Geo. Alexieff, chief of sent to every class president, Sun-staff will virtually be commander day school superintendent and every States Department of Agriculture are planes for service in the war. In Rev. Charles E. Enlow recently

Instead of merely eating more corn as a necessary war measure it is urged that Americans should ap-

is still fresh, pure and sweet. To Probably the war has produced no on the ground that their presence meal of the northern and western the Aircraft Production Board after

is the product of old degermed com- tion motor. Two courses were open, dering what scheme the income tax

line fresh corn that was raised on erty motor," the sirplane, engine the celery farms here this summer upon which the United States is re by Moslem troops and other profes- Bible Class Federation which will be and everyone should eat the corn lying to establish definite air suby Moslem troops and other protect bild in Sanford on October 9th, 10th while it is fresh. In fact there are premacy over the Germans over the sional fighters on whom he had prob- held in Sanford on October 9th, 10th lew people in this part of Florida battlefields of France has passed its that have ever been able to get final test and is a complete and gratnow offered to you. The govern- Baker announced today af follows: directed at those who have always power, speed, service, ability and Rev. Charles E. Enlow, recently the United States since its entry in pected.

Supremacy Of

-The Air

about through the cooperation of People" will be the theme of 'the up with Mr. Hoover the threatened more than a score of engineers, who evening sermon by the pastor. pooled their skill and trade secrets in ties it might better be eaten while it this engine is a 'remarkable one.

Just now, however, we are wonthis new corn is readily available produce quickly a depenadble avia-

The dollar is all powerful in all mercial corn. In November some of One was to encourage manufacturers collectors will avolve for rounding more clearly the internal political walks of life, the only trouble being the crop is dry enough to leave the to bring their own types. The other up the head waiters.

necticul to California. When the parts were assembled the adjustment was perfect and the performance of the efigine was wonderful gratifying."

### Met With Board of Trads

At the regular meeting of the San- that in time, the cattle men of the ford Board of Trade Tuesday night west and northwest would bring a large delegation of DeLand citizens their herds to Florida to fatten them -members of the DeLand Commer- in the winter. The following descial Club were here to talk over patch from Washington confirme iresh corn, and this opportunity is liging success, Secretary of War matters of mutual interest. Among this idea and demonstrates that our mander in chief, as chief of stath to Autor advertising matter ment urges the eating of corn while "The United States aviation en-Premier Kerensky, who has assumed that is going out is a circular show-it is fresh ground meal and their ad-the rank of commander. The first ing a map of Florida with Sanford vice is founded on scientific facts. cattle men should get busy on the vice is founded on scientific facts. were successful and gratifying. The Lindstrom, L. E. Ingram, John ing this the great cattle country that Why eat last year's corn while new motor designed by the signal Leonardi, Ivan Waterman and A. W. it should be: ...

FLORIDA CATTLE COUNTRY

FOR ALL UNITED STATES

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Government regulation of the meat packing industry will be the next move of the Food Administra-

since Kerensky is not a military minister in the conference. man and his assumption of the chief command is probably for the paycho- be a special edition of the Florida directed action and the florida directed action of the florida never known the delicious nut-like the florida never her nev logical effect and inspiration of his Christian Advocate, the M. E. church flavor of new corn meal. In some the European war has produced. ... region, will speak at the Congrega-personality upon a nervous country. paper of the state. This special edi-Alexifi probably can be counted on tion will be devoted to the conven- partment, this flavor is unknown or development of this engine as one of the shove subject. An informing today was accepted and a plan of

The packers, numbering about a the war. The engine was brought ! "Christ's Ministry to". Young score came to Washington to take meat shortage and the subject of raising prices. . They are of the opinmorning: Prelude, "Still Wie Die fon that prices can be brought down; Nacht," Bohm; anthem, "Father in little unless a determined effort is Heaven," Handel; offertory, "Pro- made to increase the production. cessional to Calvary," Stainer. In ... & licensing system for packing the evening: Pretude, "Gontempla- houses was provided in the food con-'tion" (from "The Holy City"), Gaul; trol bill. Putting it into operation, duct, Mrs. Takach and Mrs. Aspin- food administration officials believe, wall, "Lovely Appear," Gounod; will go far toward eliminating hoardoffertory, "The Lord is Light," ing and speculation and will aid in stabilizing prices. The packers will meet soon with cattler growers to discuss the food administration's plan for removing herds from the west to districts in the east and

Increased production of livestock

south.

is merely a matter of memory with the really big accomplishments of and inspiring address may be ex- control will be drawn up shortly."

The special music will be, for the Wooler.

# those from DeLand were V. W.

**Cattle From West Will Be Brought Here In Winter** The Herald has long maintained that the southeast and Florida in particular was the future stock rale-

ing part of the United States and

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

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ament as still very critical.

Despatches received today, from Petrograd reflect belief there that Gen. Korniloff's rebellion is on .the verge of collapses. Up to a late hour last night there had been no collition between the Korniloff forces and those of the government, according to an official statement which added that there was no longer reason to espect a clash. Gen. Korniloff, indeed way believed to be on the point of abandoning his efforts. One To Be Remodeled Into the water wheel mills using the old report had it that he had offered to: surrender on certain terms but that the government demands unconditional capitulation., This news was preceded by disputches announcing that Korniloff was rapidly being deadvanced as far, as Taarskoo-Selo, only 15 miles from . Petrograd.

On the other hand reports came through Sweden of further advances of the Korpiloff forces toward Petrograd and that fighting had occurred in which his troops had been successful near Luga.

'The Russian army at the front la evidently still in a state of active belligerency, as the German official statement reports the enforced withdrawal of German cavalry posts south of the Rigs-Wenden road on the northern Russian front because of strong Russian pressure. Rustian army headquarters, however, apparently has for some unexplained reason not been in touch with Petro-Trad, for the officials statement given changes that will mean much for the munication from the field head- wiring and electric fixtures, etc. The quarters.

ligerent nations on the entente side. larged and improved for better and Dispatches from Madrid today re- quicker service in the dining 'room. port that Portigal has been declared And last but not least the entire day. in a state of wiege because of a gen- structure will be painted deep. yellow eral strike. Bombs have been ex- with white trimmings, giving the old . ploded in Lisbon. Several were friend a bran new appearance, and wounded and all establishments have whan this is done the Hotel Carnes . been closed, the advices stated.

the Franco-Belgian front. The ar- contracts for the improvements and fillery has been extremely active in they will start on the work at once some of the Flanders sectors and as Manager Carnes wants the hotel moderately so at . Verdun, but enither ready for the marly tourists, having French nor the British infantry have received many calls for reservations been in action. The French artillery skready and he expects to have the checked a German attack south of Best husiness of his espeer during Juvincourt in the Aisne region,



First Class Resort

Extensive improvements are to be next few weeks and the work has the oil they contain is likely to bedivision of Moslem troops which had already been started. . The rear of the hotel on First, street, will be changed entirely and the hallway more comfortable. Aside from th the ones that should eat it, because will give the hotel a good appearance transported long distances. For all ished up to date.

Other improvements will be the installation of many new bath rooms, Invatories in the rooms, more windows in the rooms and many other kitchen that juts on First street will Internal troubles bave again be moved "somewhere in the in-broken out in another of the bel-

will be new and, up to date in every Comparative quiet continues on particular. Price & Coller have the the 1917 and 1918 seasons.

larms, and the meal from this corf. does not get back to the farmers un- gether and develop a standard. til December or later.

The excellence of this new corn quantity production resulted in a meal has long been-but wrongly- choice of the latter course and a ascribed to water power and burr- standard motor became our enginstone grinding. The 'method of grinding has nothing to do with it.

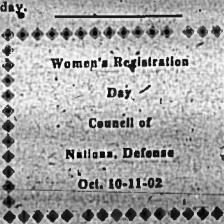
The meal is good because it is fresh from the new whole grain. It merer y happens that in parts of the south where the people know and appreciate the good quality of this fresh, sweet meal, it is ground largely in presented to them.

inshioned mill stones. As soon as the corn is ripe it is dried in the sun and then used while it is fresh and clean. In the commercial meals the germs have been removed because come rancid after storage, and this tends to spoll the whole product.

and part of the kitchen will be taken obligations to cat more corn, be- various sections of the country were and The Herald has been working on off and this part made into a porch cause of starving nations and a world brought to Washington to assist this matter for several years but being made part of the dining room scarcity of wheat; yet nations are them. The work in the drafting like everything else it needed the co- portionment of 14,550,008 to the and with large windows will make eating less corn than they ato years room, proceeded continuously day, operative work of the Sanford Board states from government funds to ald the dining room lighter and much ago. 'Corn producing countries are and night. convenience of this arrangement it it is at its best when it has not been was the aid rendered by consulting vice has been granted to Sanford, with the federal aid roads faws was from First street and instead of a of these Feasons, the United States who gave up their trade secrets un- the vegetable season there will be a ton, of the department of agriculkitchen perched on the main street Department of Agriculture suggests der the emergency of war needs. government agent in this city who ture for the year ending June Soch. of the city it will be one of the pret- that American families return to the The industries also have contributed will get the market reports by wire 1919. The law calls for apportientiest of entrances and will be fin- simple life ideal and make their own services of approximately 200 of and send printed copies to the grow." ment of \$20,009,090 for 1920 and corn meal and hominy at home during the fall and winter months.

Have New Pipe Organ Cross EpiMcopal Church has arrive gine before a working model could out by the official war office today convenience of guests. The dining and the erector is here to put up the announced that there was no com room will receive a new paper, new pitches & Co. of Henry H. W. and is said to be one of the finest of the kind in this part of the state.

> Time was when everybody reached out a greedy hand when the word "draft" was mentioned-but not to-



to bring the best of all types to-"The necessity for speed and

cering objective.

"Two of the best engineers in the country, who had never before seen each other were brought together at Washington and the problem of producing an all American engine at the earliest possible moment, was

"These two-engineers were figuratively locked in a roo, in Washingtively locked in a room in a Washington hotel and charged with the development of an airplane motor five days neither man left the suite aupervision of the government and cash in his waste forage at war of rooms engaged for them. Con- are authentic in every particular, prices." Americans, it is urged are under sulting engineers and draftsmen from Only a few sections have this service

> engineers and motor manufacturers, It means that four or five months in announced today by Secretary Houstheir best draftamen.

they would design a satisfactory enbe brought from Europe.

before any model could have been brought from Europe. It was promised that this engine-would be developed before the fourth of July. Twenty eight days after the drawings were started the new engine was set up. This was on July 3rd. "In order to have the new engine in Washington and in actual running order at the nation's capital on Independence Day the perfected engine was, sent from a western city in a special express car. The journey was made in twenty one hours

from one railroad to another. ies, located all the way from Con- salutary effect.



tion Here During Winter

For many years Sanford truckers States. The office will probably be \$403,909; Mississippi, \$268,751; to have this service, which speaks 120. well for the good work of the Board This is the third apportion meat nized by the government and that 700,000 for 1918. our section is coming to the front in every way possible. Now let the farmers support the Board of Trade much for the community.

is a military necessity, Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture declared in a statement tonight, after the packers' meeting ended.

"The production of more livestock was highly desirable before the war," said Mr. Vrooman: "Now it is a national necessity, first because of the terrible dearth of meat animals, not only in this country but throughout the world; second, because no further waste of meat must be permitted and the only thing that can Government Will Have Sta- prevent wate on the farm is the production of more livestock.

"The fact that keeping of more livestock is a military necessity does not mean that it is any the less a for- use by American aviators over have longed for the daily market re- good business. The farmer should the battlefields of Enurope. For ports that are compiled under the not lose this golden opportunity to

#### Florida's Road Money

Washington, D. C., Sept. T .- Apof Trade to get the results and in the construction and main tenance "An inspiring feature of the work through the Board of Trade this ser- of rural road posts in accordance ers or they can get them from his \$25,000,000 for 1921. The smount office as well as other valuable in- to southern states for 1919 follows: government if given an opportunity formation about the movement of Alabama, \$318,450; Argaman, cars and crops all over the United 250,018; Florida, \$170,723; Georgia. in the Board of Trade rooms and North Caroline, \$342,656; Kentuchly this will be hepdquarters for the far- \$292,984; Louisiana, \$203,756; South was actually produced threa weeks mers at all times. Sanford is one of Carolina, \$215,014; Tennessee, \$340,the three places in Florida that are 663; Texas, \$876,986; Virginia, 298.

> of Trade and also demonstrates that under the act, \$4,850,000 ha ving Sanford is big enough to be recog- been apportioned for 1917, and 39.-

The excellent journalistic work Miss Jefferson Bell has been doing and let every business man in Sem- for the Palm Beach Post has atincle county take a membership in tracted general attention, and therethe association that is doing so suit is that she has been offered a better position with the Miami Herald. . She has accepted and here-Plotters, against this .. country after her writings will appear in that and four young men guarded the should be given governmental rec- progressive newspaper. Miss Bell engine en route to Washington and ognition and aid. A nice little plot reported the proceedings of the Florpersonally attended to its transfer of their own, about seven fest long, ids legislature of 1917 for a string of three feet wide and four deep, would newspapers and it, was the claver "Parts of the first angine were he just about the correct thing." A work she did then that secured for turned out at twelve different factor- plot for every plotter would have a her the position on the Palm Beach Post,

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For Rent-No. 708 Park avenue 6 rooms and bath, newly papered and electric lights: Apply H. C. DuBose, First and Park, 6-ti

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sonable to right parties. Mrs. A. E.

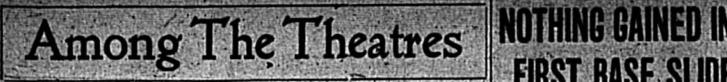
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ing porch over Herald office. Most

convenient apartments in the city.

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door.



#### "The Submarine Eye" At Lyric Friday.

water photography, its thrills, its amazing novelties, stamp it as the supreme photodrama of the age. The introduction to the story proper is developed in a prologue that goes back to the year 1820, when New Orleans was a social center of the New World.

John Fulton, a young inventor, has perfected an underwater peris-cope with which it would be an easy rainbow when she walked through the cope with which it would be an easy matter to search out sunken treasure yards." on the floor of the ocean. To finance it is his problem.

Fate intervenes to save him from disappointment. Just when things pber." look bluest, he makes the acquaintance of Dorothy Morgan, a vivacious heiress to millions. . She introduces him to her father, who brganization for treasure hunting, using for his purpose his private yacht.

Armed with an old chart fixing the exact location of a sunken treasure chest, the expedition arrives in the West Indies. The professional diver who has been brought along refuses to work in the sharkinfested waters. Young Fulton volunteers. Clad in the regulation diving suit he is lowered to a depth of fourteen fathoms."

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

Program

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TONIGHT

"Mysterious Miss Terry"

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Paramount Presents BILLIE BURKE In

The treasure casket is opened in the presence of Captain Bob, whose The Submarine Eye" can be log- chart gave the clue to its wherelcally divided into three episodes, abouts. What it contained is one of with the theme of marvelous under the pleasing surprises of the picture.

### She Was Too Radlant.

The elder Swift, founder of one of the great Chicago beef concerns, hated to see women working in bright clothes. according to a man who once labored for the Swift concern. There happened to be a stenographer at the works. however, who bought all the loud ralment she could and looked like a com-

One day the elder Swift caught sight of her. He called his assistant. "Who is that?" he asked.

"Why, that's Mr. Blank's stenogra

"How much does she get?" "Twenty-five a week."

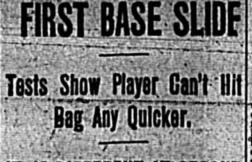
"Dock her." "I'm afraid she'll leave."

Swift shot a glance at his assistant before he answered. "If she doesn't." he said, "dock her

again."-Earl Godwin in Washington Star.

The Long Lived Farmer. Man armed with a boe protects himself from the agencies of death more completely than man with any other ilfe defense weapon. The United States bureau of statistics bas discovered that Important fact by a study of the records of life insurance companies. Then "the hard life of the farmer" is longer. not because it simply seems longer, but because he lives in the midst of protective agencies. The statistics of the entire country show that farmers live longer than all others, fifty-eight years being their average span of life Bookkeepers and office assistants live the shortest lives; thirty-six years being their average limit of endurance. Among the office workers tuberculosis is the worst enemy of life, 35 per cent of them having died of that disease. Among the farmers heart disease causes the most deaths, 10 per cent of the total.-Worcester Telegram.

Told by the Windmill. In certain districts of Holland news of a domestic sort is frequently an nounced by the windmills. When, for instance, a miller gets married he stops his mill with the arms of the wheel in an oblique position and with the sails unfurled. His friends and guests do likewise with their mills in celebration. of the ceremony. To announce a birth the wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute angle than for a marriage and with the two upper sails unfuried. In the event of a miller's death his family causes the sails of his mill to be all forled, and the mill is turned around until the arms assume an upright cross in which pesition they are left until after the funeral has taken place.



### IT IS DIFFERENT AT SECOND

Also at Third and Home, Where Rules Require Tagging of Player-Fastest Way to Reach Initial Station is to Set Off at Top Speed and Overrun Bag.

Why does a baseball player slide to first base when trying to beat a close play? Because he thinks he can hit the bag quicker that way than by going across standing up. That fallacy was exploded years ago by actual test, but the younger generation of players either has forgotten it or never knew it, and the practice of sliding into first base is growing with each new relay of recruits to the majors. Even some of the older players, who ought to know better, are catching the disease. Way back before the present century began there was considerable agitation

bodily momentum,

Anyhow the tests showed the fastest possible way to get from one base to another was to stand up, run at to another was to stand up, run at top speed all the way and overrun the bag. But it was decided against per-mitting runners to do that in going to second base because of the different conditions. At first base it is not nec-essary to touch the runner, but only to beat him to that cushion with the ball, while at the other three bases it is nec-essary to tag the runner, as every one knows.

Under these conditions it really is an advantage for a runner to slide instead advantage for a runner to slide instead of going in standing up. Frequently when the ball beats a 'runner to sec-ond, third or home, he can avoid being touched by sliding away from the guardian of the base and making it necessary to fag his spikes or his shins, whereas if he went in standing up ho would present a much larger target for the baseman to touch. Consequently the movement to permit overrunning second base was sidetrack-ed as a favor to foxy hase runners with the ability to slip around opponents, al-though at a cost of a fraction of a sec-ond in their speed. There is no such advantage in the slide to vifrit base, however, and the baseman to blist the slide in the slide to vifrit base, however, and the slide to vifrit base, bowever, and the of going in standing up. Frequently

One Custom Reversed. In Calcutta a botanical garden reverses one usual custom in temperate climates of keeping aroptcal plants in hot houses by housing plants from cooler lands in cold houses.

### Notice of Application for Tax Dood Under Section 3 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Fig.

Notice is hereby given that C. W. Ents-Notice is hereby given that G. W. Enla-minger, purchases of Tax Cartificata No. 651, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1897 has filed said certificate in my office, and, has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following doscribed property situated in Saminole county. Florida, to-wit: N14 of N14 of B14 of NE34 of NW14, Sec. 26, Tp. 20 S. R. 29 F. 5 acres. The said land being Eccessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Sol Michael. Also Tax Certificate Ne. 535, dated the 4th day 51 July, A. D. 1904, has Blad suid certificate in any follow, and the Sol Michael. Also Tax Certificate New 330, dated the 4th day of July. A. D. 1904, has made application for tax dead to large in accordance with law. Said certificate em-braces the following described property situated in Seminale county, Florida, to-wit: NM of NH of NH of NEM Sol See 26 Tp. 20 S. R. 19 East. 6 scree. The said land being assessed at the date of the issu-snce of such certificate in the pame of Wm. H. Baker. Also Tax Certificate Ne. 814. dated the 4th. day of November, A. D. 1808, has made application for tax dead to issue in accordance with law. Baid certifi-cate embraces the following described prop-erty situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Sid of Sid NM bit haw. Baid certifi-cate embraces the following described-prop-erty situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Sid of Sid of N/s of NEM of NW M Sec. 26. Tp. 20. S. R. 23 East. 5 acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issumance of such certificate in the name of J. D. Pope. Unless mid certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deeds will issue ther-on on the 11th day of Detober, A. D. 1917. (seel) E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fia. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 8-Tues-Sic

began there was considerable agitation in favor of letting base runners over run second as well as first without in-curring liability to be put out for it. The object was to increase the base running by improving a man's chances of stealing second. It was argued and actually demonstrated by stop watch tests that a runner had to slow up a fraction of a second to make a slide either bead first or feet first. The rea-son was never clearly given, but some asserted jt was because the runner had to break his stride to make the slide and others that he lost some of his fotice of Application for Tax Dood. Under Bection 8 of Chapter 1888, Laws of Plor-

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-ida Notice is hereby given that R. B. Lynch,

Witness my official signature and seal this the 13th day of September, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. By V. M. Douglass, D. G.

6-TuesiSte

Ammonia water as Fertilizer. Ammonia water that has been used for washing may be used for plants. It is an excellent fertilizer. ۲



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

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

FOR SALE FOR SALE TWO GOOD MULES WITH HAR-NESS AND NEW WAGON WILL SELL CHEAP CALL AND SEE THEM AT HILL LUMBER YARD HILL LUMBER CO., SANFORD Going to buy Auto Truck the reason for selling.

5-4tc Strawberry Plants for Sale-Klondike plints at \$1.75 per thousand. Inquire Mrs. Jack Vaughn, R. F. D Route A. . 6-8tp

For Sale-Rose No. 4 Seed. potatoes for fall planting, three cents pr pound, F. O. B. Hastings, Florida. Cash with order. Shipment to be-

gin Sept. 14th. F. R. Allen, Hastings, Florida. 'For Sale-New L. C. Smith typewriter. Must-be sold at once. Cash will take machine at half price. Herald Office. For Sale-Strawberry plants, \$9:00 per thousand f. o. b. Lake Mary, C. A. Farina, Lake Mary, Fla.

> Mules for Sale-Thirty head of good mules for sale. Hand Bros., stable 102-tfc

FOR RENT

For Salc-Fresh milch cow. R. L Garrison, R. D. No. 1, Sanford. 6-tfc



WEDNESDAY Bud Fisher Presents MUTT and JEFF in "The Bell Hops" Also GLADYS LESLIE In "Amateur"

THURSDAY Vitagraph Present Pretty PEGGY HYLAND in "Babette" War Picture No. 4

### FRIDAY . Williams Brothers present

"The Submarine Eye" The greatest picture of its kind ever made under water. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

SATURDAY "Right Away Casey" "The Soubrette"--Comedy "Mystery of the Double Cross"

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Contrasts and the Eye.

Lecturing on "The Effect on the Eye of Varying Degrees of Brightness and Contrast" Before (fie Illuminating En gineer society recently, Dr. James Kerr of the public health department of the London county council referred to some effects which may be surpris ing. Having to examine long lists of figures in black type, he tried to facilitate bis task by drawing vertical, and horizontal lines in red ink, but the different focusing of the black and red strained his eye and gave him a head ache, which did not trouble him when all the figures, and lines were either black or red.

### One of Them Did.

As good a real kid story as you've probably noticed for awhile is related berewith: The four-year-old son was having lunch alone with his grandmother. At his propesal they agreed to play "father and mother." He was the father, and she was the mother. After the few words of grace be bent forward in excellent imitation of his' father and said, "Well, mother, and have the children said anything cute today 7'-Philadelphia Star.

What They Were Doing. "Whut wus Si an' his wife a-doin' when you stopped at their farm awbile ago, Zeke?"

"Oh, a-hemmin' an' a-hawin'." "Hemmin' an' hawin ?"

"Yep. She was hemmin' a apron, an' he was bawin' at the mule."-Florida Times-Union,

#### Sufficient Reason.

"Are you an art connoisseur?" "Yes." replied Mr. Sumroz. "although should never speak of myself as such."

### "Why not?"

"Because I'm not absolutely sure know how to pronounce the word."-Exchange.

Mean Revenge. "Brown sent me a brick by parcel post, but I got even with him." "What did you do?" "Passed the word along to a number

of agents that he was figuring on tak-ing out more life insurance."-Detroit Free Press

Waste of Cash. "My-wife is afflicted with a wasting disease. "Wasting disease." "Yes. She has a bad case of shop-

ping habit."-Boston Transcript:

### No Improvement. "I believe that man has a screw

loose." "I hope no one will try to mend matters " metting him tight."

alide to first base, bowever, and the all bids. player who hits the dirt merely increases the chances of being beaten by the ball. It is guite probable that the players' habit of sliding to other bases on all close plays, so as to make it as hard as possible to tag them, is responsible for the growing practice of handleapping themselves at first base. Institutively when a runner going to first sees the play will be close, he makes up his mind to slide the same as at any other base.

It has cost many a runner a life which he might have gained by sprinting across the base at top speed. Many decisions at first are by the wink of an eyelash, consequently the loss of a small part of a second is enough to turn the scale. Also the umpire sometimes is confused by the slide and makes the wrong decision because he expects the runner to flash past the bag instead of sliding.

### LIKES STEALING BASES.

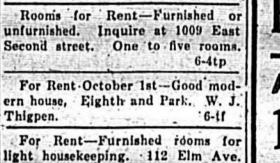
Ty Cobb Says That More of Them Would Help National Game:

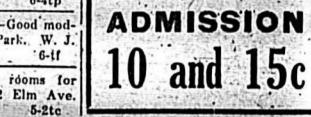
Tyrus Paymond Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is of the opinion that stolen bases should play a more prominent part in America's great national game. The Georgia peach thus expresses bimself in a special article in the Baseball Magazine. Ty comes forward with the assertion that he is strong for the stolen base, stating that he believes it possible to do more damage to the opposing team's defense by daring base running than by batting or fielding.

Proceeding deeper into the subject. Cobb says: "When you are making a lot of hits you may discourage the opposition. But at the same time they reason that the players are not so much to blame. It is really the pitcher who is getting his. Therefore the team may play, and defensive play so far as the club is concerned is not impaired in the least by the fusillade of hits which may win the game and drive the pitcher: from the box. The same ap-piles to fielding. If a misplay is made it is the fault of some one player. It doesn't affect the other players, and it doesn't even affect the man who made It very much, for he reasons, 'I missed that one all right, but when the next one comes this way I will stop it or break a leg.

"All these things are important. But no oue of them, not even a home run with the bases crammed, can quite demoralize an infield and get the defeuse up in the air as clever base running can do."

A. R. KEY B. F. WHITNER, O. L. TAYLOR, Board of Bond Trustees of City of Sanford 6-Tuss-6t Seminole County, Florida.







In "MYSTERIOUS MISS TERRY"-LYRIC TONIGHT

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM COR-RESPONDENTS-EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY-EFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

come.

ford Tuesday.

afternoon.

here.

with his folks here.

Mrs. W. H. Evans.

nicely under the management of

EAST SANFORD

Rev: W. J. Bartlett will hold ser-

vices at Moore's Station church at

Mrs. A. H. Stone and daughter,

Carrol returned Sunday from several

wooks' stay in Bay City and Lan-

Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain is return-

here last week,

The daily events published in the

newspapers and periodicals of the

present will be history in time to

LAKE MARY

LAKE MONROE Geo. Cain and family have re-turned from an extended visit with friends in Knoxville, Tenn. J. W. Bell contemplates making his usual fishing trip to the east coast this week.

Miss Grace Hawkins has returned from Jacksonville and reports a fine Hore -

Henry Miles, Jr., will resume his B. E. Huley, R. M. of Kimimme Davis of Sanford as Instructor. O. E. Hanry contemplates a visit were business callers here Monday soon to New York.

Miss Hetty Arnette made a flying

father-in-law of Henry Miles has arrived for a long visit.

Mr. Buchanan has returned from a visit to friends in Kentucky. Miss Winnie Kelley intends soon

to go on a visit to the north.

Mrs. Miles spent the day pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bell. Henry Miles has just cut a large ditch or canal through his premises; which might profitably be extended by the county.

Threats are being made against squirrel hunters. "The goblins will catch you, if you don't look out," and wait till the law permits hunting and shooting squirrels.

Talk about enterprise and speed! Our school trustees concluded to erect a school house at once and con tracted with Price & Coller to build it. They began on Wednesday 'and 3:30 and 7:30 Sunday, Sopt. 16th. completed the work the following Mr. Bartlett has recently returned Saturday and the primary .teacher from a month's visit in Canada. -. and pupils were duly installed in the new building Monday morning.

Our school now has an enrollment of forty-six, with still more to come. sing, Michigan. The new school building which our trustees expect to build and have ready for use next year will be large ing this week from points in New enough to accommodate a large number of pupils who are now at- she has been since May. tending in other schools.; A number Emerson Greenman left Wednesof small, poorly equipped schools day for his home in Owosso, Mich., can be centralized into this larger, after spending the summer here with better equipped . and better graded his father, F. L. Greenman. Mr. school and the advantages much Greenman will enter the Michigan improved for the children of this State University at Ann Arbor in

community, and the improved school October.

Cotton August 25 forecast, 4 tra. Cameron is again from 6 receive Ribert. Their son, Argil has been ill with fever sus, 41,449 bales. for the past two weaks. Mrs. Joe Cameron who has been 49, compared with the 10-year aver-

quite ill again, under the care of Dr. age of 81. Robson and a nurse is said to be on Grapefruit-September 1 condithe gain.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Swanson average of 78.

Week.

### Woman's Club Notes

W. H. Evans was a visitor to San The campaign just completed by the club for a spaid up membership 34 and 27 cents per dozen. T. W. Lawton visited the school having resulted in anything but succoss, the treasurer will be instructed SEMINOLE.S ROLL OF HONOR to sand out immediately to each submusic lessons with Miss Margaret and T. S. McCorkle, Atlantic Coast scriber whose dues are not paid & The Brave Boys Who Have Gone Line commissary agent of Lakeland notice asking them to please have this amount in the hands of the freasurer not later than next Mon-Rev. G. V. Albertson of DeLand day, Sept. 17th, designing to what trip to Longwood Friday evening for was a visitor here one day last week. department they wish to belong a brief visit to her mother, and re- Mr, and Mrs. H, D, Durant and This matter ter is most urge turned Sunday and was ready Mon-little daughter returned home Satur- the members so in arrears are asked day morning for work in the new day from a very pleasant outing to attend to their individual respon-school house. Mr. Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., Delray, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. Book is now on the deak of the chair-Mer. Wilson, of Louisville, Ky., Delray, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami. , Paul C. Rogers, assistant engineer man awaiting completion which canof roadway for the Atlantic Coast not or should not be done until a Line spent a couple of days here large enough percentage of paid up and was the guest of H. D. Durant. members can be shown, in order to J. H. Morgan returned to his enable us to have our desired reprehome at Auburndale Saturday, after sentation at the Federation, which baking had charge of the section here representation as we know depends during the absence of H. D. Durant. on our list of paid up members as Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Braddock re shown in the year book, turned to their home at Plerson . It is the ambition of our president Monday after spending the week to have the year book show a com-

pletely paid up membership, failing which, of course, as big a showing in Ira L. Jones of Washington, D. C., has arrived for a stay of some time the respect as possible is certainly desired.

The school here is progressing. The club is anticipating an unusually interesting opportunity in the Home Economics: Dept., for the promotion of which work Miss Harris advises us we will have the services of an efficient state demonstrator during the last week in October. Mrs. C. M. Berry is now at reserve Tallahassee attending the institution there this week for instruction in serve Home Economics and on her return will take the chairmanship of this serve department, having equipped herself for the purpose of instructing those who are interested. We know Mrs. Berry to be so thoroughly capable that the success of the work York and New Hampshire, where and proper stimulation of interest is beyond doubt insured. It is with great pleasure that wo

announce the acceptance by Miss Annie Hawkins of the chairmanship of Red Cross Dept, of the club, as this department will be a most active, hard working one owing to the great need of things to be done spirit that will be: engendered by Willie Brumley is leaving this along this line, under Miss Hawkins'

tion 49, compared with the 10 year

have both bean quite ill for the past | Prices-The first price given below is the average on September 1 C. W. Wright, who has lived this year, and the second the average about here for the past year was taken to the county home Sunday very ill with pellagra. Corn, 144 and 79. Oats, 95 and 55. Potatoes, 239 and 180. Hay, \$18.60 and \$16,20 per ton. Cotton, 45. and 19.0 cents per pound. Errs.

Forth to Fight for Humanity s. Sake

The following boys from Sanford and Seminole - county have joined the army and navy or will join in the next few weeks. This list is not will be printed every week until the war is over:

Navy Karl Schultz, on board ship Allen Jones, medical reserve corps Morris Spencer; medical reserve

eorps Sherman Routh, medical' reserve COTDE

Collier Brown, medical reserve COLDS

Oliver Murrell, medical reserve corps

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

John Murrell, medical reserve corps

Kenneth Murrell, quartermaster

Seth Woodruff, quartermaster re-Stanley Walker, quartermaster re-

Dr. Ralph Stevens, hospital corps Joe Chittenden, Co. C, Fla. George Hall, Co. C, Fla. Oscar Speer, Co. C, Fla. Bruce Anderson Co. C, Fla. Ernest Gregory, Co. C, Fla. Fred Mason, Co. C, Fla. George McLaughlin, officers reserve

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



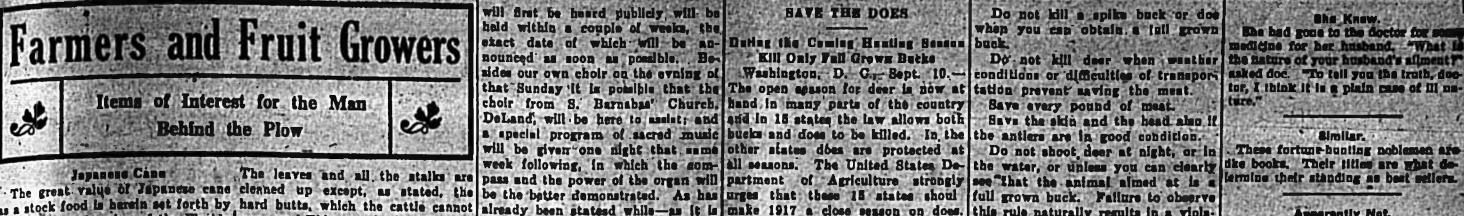
\$2.50-Per Quarter Ducs. Members Pay \$10 Initiation. Members Receive \$7 Per Week During Sickness \$100 Death Benefit

Privilege of Home, Reading Room and Games. A Home for Old and Dis-abled Members and for Orphans is Maintained.

BECOME A MOOSE



### September 14, 1917



man of West Floridas

I have been planting Japanese I have never tried it as silage. In buildings, yet it is so arranged that Since the does as a rule average Instead of dropping bombs on Vi-cane for about ien years for a forage fact. I am doubtful if it would pay it is the first of three organs-the less in weight than bucks of the same enna and killing women and children cane for about ten years for a for a for a for a bout and killing women and children crop, and I find it the most satis- to handle it in that way, because on second portion to be placed on the factory of any that I have so far the farm every expense should be other side of the churcel, and the factory of any that I have so far the farm every expense should be other side of the churcel, and the tried. Most satisfactory because of counted, and you get almost the third in the west end of the church, tried. Most satisfactory because of counted, and you get almost the third in the west end of the church, tried. Most satisfactory because of counted, and you get almost the third in the west end of the church, tried. Most satisfactory because of counted, and you get almost the third in the west end of the church, tried. Most satisfactory because of the great victories the cheapness of cultivation, har same succulence by feeding it in the known ordinarily as the Echo Organ. out that the supply of deer will not on the Isonzô front. Merely as a the cheaplicane of the way I do as you would if you went It is also so arranged that later a furchase if the breeding stock is kill-vesting and feeding. and from the way I do as you would if you went It is also so arranged that later a increase if the breeding stock is kill-results obtained. Most, in fact, all to the extra expense of making peal of chimes in the tower can be dodd and played from the tower can be of the grain or seed crops indigenous silage of it. But here again is a case added and played from the ksy-to the south are naturally rich in where "Mr. Webster and I may dif-protein, even our corn (I state this far." A friend of mine who haz welcome to worsbip at Holy Cross Vermont, Pennsylvania and other on the authority of Dr. W. A. Hen-ry, of the Wisconsin Station, and a fifty tons of it as unsatisfactory. It recognized authority on, feeds and got sour too soon he said, and had a (eeding) is higher in protein content bad effect on the bowels. I hake than that grown in the north. We neker had any bad effects in feeding can put meat on cattle with such it to cattle, but it does not seem to bring at the bakery? feeds as velvert beans, but the fat agree as well with horses or mules, and finish so necessary in prime beef the excess of sugar seeming to affect cannot be had without the use of the kidneys.

succulent foods rich in carbohy- Same omp,aint has been made drates. Az evidence of this, visit the that when once planted it cannot be big cattle shows and talk with the gotten rid of. That is, I think a herdsmen, and you will find that mistake." If it is cut before it is fully they, without exception, even in the matured, the stubble does not come corn belt, supplement the fiesh- up next year. ferming feeds with root crops, such Of course there is no xne here who

as sugar beets. . Japanese cane takes does not know what Japanese cane the place of both the corn and the is, but in speaking elsewhere about it root crops, and is more cheaply pro- I have been assured by some that duced than elther.

My experiments have not been got the seed from Hastings-conconducted in a way to enable me to founding sorghum with Japanese give the exact tonnage, but a rough cane. estimate would make it from 40 to 50 tons per acre, year after year, from one planting. A friend of mine, well known to some of those Demonstration Agent B., E. Evans. present, as a man of more veracity has called a meeting in his office Sat than is generally attributed to men urday afternoon, Sept." 8 when the of my profession-that of a news- sweet potato growers of this vicinity paper-man-claims to have harvest- are urged to be present and make ared during the past year 125 tons per rangement for the storing of the acre, and that on high, sandy land, bumper crop which will be harvested which seems to be particularly suited in Osceola county this fall. It is esto this crop. I tried it once on low, timated that 1,200 acres have been

heavy land, but once was enough. planted. Never in the history of the county has such a record been made, I did not repeat it. I have one acre, and from this I and when the 120,000 bushels, which feed eight head of cattle from, about is a low estimate of the yield, is ma-Thanksgiving until grass comes again ture, it may be a zerioks problem to in the spring, supplementing it, of market the crop profitably. It is course, with some protein feed, either suggested that should twenty or otton seed meal or velvet beans, more growers who are reasonably

as a stock food is herein set forth by hard butts, which the cattle cannot already been statesd while-as it is make 1917 a close season on does. this rule naturally results in a viola-R. W. Storrs, member of the Florids manage; This goes back underfoot, absolutely very very complete within It points out that about 10,000,000 tion of the game laws and ofte in Live Stock Commission and a cattle and is used as an absorbent for the Itself, and a much larger organ than pounds of venison are produced in a the loss of human life. manure.

Class in mental arithmetic stand up. If wheat costs \$2.20 a bushel, what will a 14-ounce loaf of bread

THE BANFORD HERATAD

will first be heard publicly, will be NAVE THE DOES held within a couple of weeks, the exact date of which will be an- During the Coming Hanting Bennan buck. nounced as soon as possible. Be- Kill Only Fall Grows Backs

what is usually found in mych larger year.

states, and a doe spared this fall means one more fawn as well as one

more doe next spring.

by the department as follows:

Do not kill a spike buck or doe when you cap obtain, a full grown

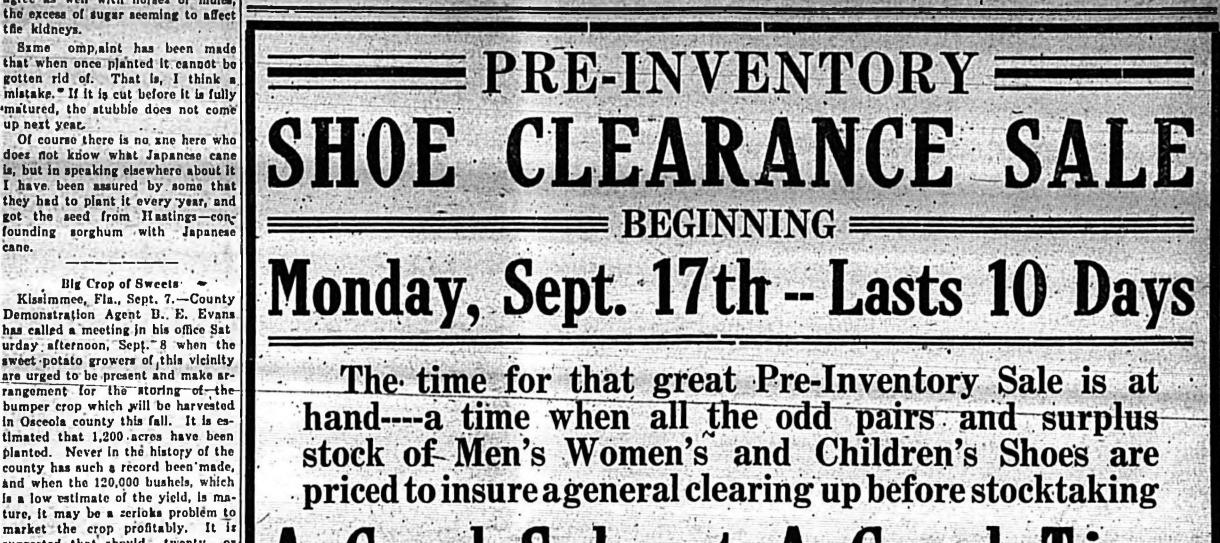
All in the Same Boat, A California court has decided that a woman was not insane just because she couldn't resist shopping bargains. Several recommendations are made It had to make this decision to bo fair to all the other women.

Bha Knew She had gone to the doctor for a ack. Do not kill deer when weather the nature of your husband, "What is andiligns or difficulties of transport asked doc. "To tell you the trath, doe-

A Col Barriera

Apparently Not. The things that money won't buy don't seem to worry anybody .- Kanmag City Journal





preferably the latter. I use it also sure xf a 500 bushel crop agree. to as feed for dairy cows. My experi- pay as high as 10 per bushel for. ence in feeding it. to hogs was not storing their crop, a storage house very satisfactory.

system a better chance; and the more thoroughly the old root system to die down and is plowed under.

In our section, but this is negligible ready in the market in large quan-Filed in this way, that on the bot- titles, and since the early harvested tom seems to soften, and there is less tubers cannot be kept easily should



could be procured and fitted with As before stated, one planting is for all time. In January I go through with s bull tongue plow and tear up just as much of the roots as possible. That gives the new root system a better abaves and the

Big Crop of Sweets -

The Potato Comes Back is torn up the better the cane seems The huge potato crop which the to do. For fertilizer I use a liberal forecast indicates will be produced application of what my friends, Mr. in the United States this year means McQuarrie calls "cowano." Until that this important food staple. will lately I have added some potash, be cheaper and make it, possible, but for the past two years, for rea says the United States Department sons known to us all, I have no jof Agriculture, for American famhad the potash. The rows are kept liles that had to, cut down on potaclean until the cane shades the to consumption because of high ground when it is left; and as the prices to restore the tuber to a land is well seeded to beggarweed, I prominent place on their bill of fare. "Ret a heavy crop which is allowed The department forecast based on reliable estimates from all parts of After the first light frost it is out the country places the total potato down and piled in winrows about yield at more than 467 million busheight (cet wide and is Hauled in and els as compared with 285 million in fed from this. There is a small 1916 and 860 million in 1915. Potaamount of loss on top from freezing toes of the current season are al-

waste of the coarse butts in feeding, be eaten more abundantly now if spoilage is to be avoided.

Next to the breadstuffs' potatoes are the most important food crop of the western nations, the department points out. They are all the more important now that the world's wheat supply is short, since they furnish starch, the principal food element contributed by bread, and so may be substituted in part for bread. It is no hardship to Americans, says the department, to est freely of potatoes; rather, it has been a hardship to them during the past half year, to forego somewhat the use of this common food.

Church of the Holy Gross, / Beginning this Sunday, 16th Sunday after the Trinity, Sept. 16th, the regular hours for services will be observed at Holy Cross Church. Early service, 7:00 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 s. m. Morning service, 11 s. m. Vespers, -7:80 p. m. The service at 11. s. m. will ba with music and sermon, and the barly communion will be the low celebration, without music.

The new pipe organ for Holy Cross church has arrived and at the present time the expert from the organ factory of Messrs. H. W. Pilcher & Sons of Louisville, Ky., is here erectblessing of the organ, when the organ

# A Good Sale at A Good Time

Our enormous stock of shoes must be reduced in order to make room for our new fall goods which are arriving daily. To reduce our stock we make a DISCOUNT of 25 per cent without reserve. Our Shoe Sales have never yet failed to attract buyers. People know that when we announce a bargain it will be A BARGAIN.

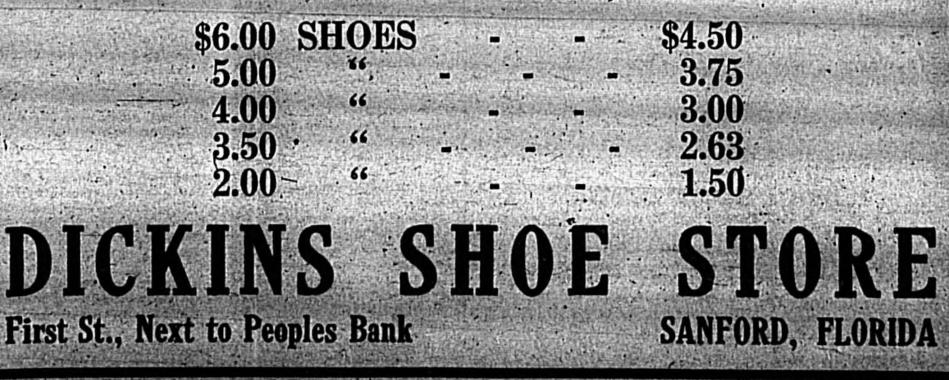
## Shoes For Everybody

### **Nothing Reserved**

### **Everything Goes**

All white pumps and oxfords, and all satin slippers below cost. Do not lose this opportunity to purchase a supply of shoes for the family during the next ten days, beginning September 17th. Positively No Goods Exchanged, Charged or Taken Out On Approval During This Sale Where else can you make an investment that will pay 25 per cent? REMEMBER THE DATE AND GET YOUR SHARE

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R. J. Holly, editor of the Sanford Harald denies emphatically, persistently, vehemently, and with continwity of thought and purpose that he knows nothing on airth about raising chickens. Read his article in last Friday's edition.-Arcadia News.

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the Pinellas Peninsula, we are un- ing for spies and traitors we will striving for a better relationship beable to say, but it is-a fact, accord- create an atmosphere that will work Ing to the New York Packer, that more injury to our national life than the buyers. southern potatoes are selling in New all of the ma hinations of all of the York from \$1 to \$2.25 per barrel, spies and traiturs combined could one daughter, Mrs. Larry Doyle to In Minneapolis the farmers are re- possibly accomplish, - mourn the loss of a loving husband funding to dig them because they can ing anywhere from 45 to 60 cents a pack for them.-Largo Sentinel. -0-

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS The following is taken from the address of Mr. LeLand, one of the hig industrial builders of the United they do not exist, and constant sus-States:

The longer I live the more firmly I am convinced that any young man, I cais not where he was born, who were his parents, or what his 'early environments, if he has 's sound body, a good mind, a clear head, good judgment and 'will cultivate Integrity of character, honesty of purpose, ellergy, enthuslasm and erance, and WILL NOT AC- nation.

wreated it.

The way of the transgressor is east coast. hard, for nations as well as for individuals.

#### SUSPICION

up of a mixture of many races. years James McComb was always of Across the waters our kinsmen are the most cheerful and optimistic have ranged ourselves on the side of bered by his acquaintances and ever to record in definite form the

term it .-

only get from 85 cents to 87 cents is a gentleman until he is proven friends who knew him to love him for them, while in Largo we are pay- otherwise should govern our actions and who will mourn him for years now. When by his actions he prove to come. himself otherwise, then will be time enough to condemn him,

> It is a noteworthy fact that the man who is always looking for faults in others can find them, even where picion can and will tend to distort innocent acions into grave offenses-Our best course is to leave to government officials the work of bringing lapies and traitors to justice. Our individual interference might have a tendency to muddy the waters.

CARRY IT HOME" In the effort at nation wide econthe lady of the house wants a'paper THE GRINDING OF THE GODS needs a thrasher or an auto, a tele- light of brotherly love in his kindly

in a bad way. Rent and torn by James McComb was wall know the strile she herself precipitated, in commission circles and in his early she now would be only too glad to youth was engaged in the handling. make pasce on any terms that would of fruits and vegetables in New I leave her even the semblance of a York afterward coming to Florida But peace for Austria will mean ty years he was in this state in the practically extinction as a nation, business of growing fruits and veg-In the very probable event of a etables, in the shipping business and German victory she would be all but in latter-years. in the publishing of devoured by that aggressive neigh- the Growers News, a paper that he bor in pay for services rendered. founded in Miami some six years On the other hand, a complete en- ago. Mr. McComb was for many tente victory will mean that she will years a resident of Enterprise, where be almost totally dismembered and he hald an official position for Voluher ill gotten territory restored to sia county when Enterprise was the the different peoples from whom she county seat and also resided at Titusville and several points on the

Several years ago Mc. McComs removed to Sanford and had the News published at the office of the Herald Printing Go., and he and his The people of this country will family resided here for some time, have to place a close watch on their afterward removing to Jacksonville feelings in the days that are before to be nearer the center of the trade, us. We are a complex people, made Although an invalid for many engaged in deadly. conflict, and we disposition and his friends were num-

one group and against another. But there will be many who will remem- training, capacity and willingness to the blood of those others flows ber little deeds of kindness and the serve, of as many women as can be largely in the national veins. It is friendly spirit of Jim McCombs while reached throughout the country. this fact should cause us to watch he was in life and he will be sadly Every woman should be given the carefully that there grow not up in missed among the many friends in opportunity to register for patriotic our hearts a suspicion of those of this state and in the east where he service, if she so desires .. alien blozd enemy blood, if you so was born and raised. As the pub- THESE CARDS WILL SUPER-

There are and will be spice-many Comb was fearless and true to his EN'S SERVICES. Where women of them. There are and always will principles of, the brotherhood of have registered once, they may reg Just why potatoes should remain be traitors-let us hope but few of man, valiantly fighting the battles ister again on these cards, and you so high in Florids, and especially on these. But if we are always watoh- of the growers and shippers and are urged to have them do so. tween the grower and shipper\_and

> Mr. McComb leaves a wife and The good old rule that every man and father and a large circle of

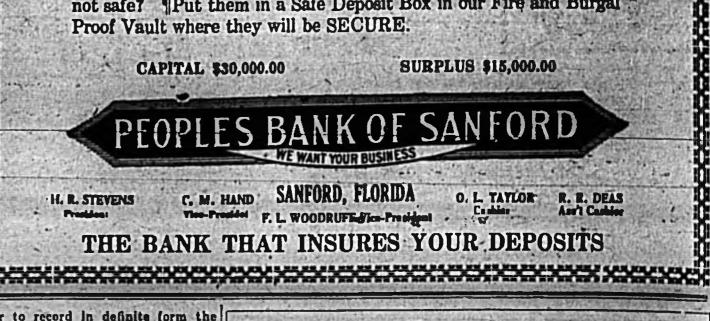
> > In Memoriam

To the Master, Wardens and Brethren of Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. d A. M. Banford-Florida-'It is with inexpressible feelings of deepest sorrow that we record the death of our beloved brother, Charles R. Walker, which occurred at his home Sunday morning, September 2nd, 1917, in Sanford, Florida. "Solemn strikes the funeral chime, Notes of our departing time."

His remains were laid to rest with Masonic honors Wednesday, September 5th, 1917. When the sun in all bls state,

### **Every Day The Papers Tell You**

of thefts and daring robberies of diamonds, jewels and other valuables. Why keep your valuables about the house where they are not safe? ¶Put them in a Safe Deposit Box in our Fire and Burgal Proof Vault where they will be SECURE.



lisher of the Growers News Mc. Me- SEDE ALL OTHERS FOR WOM-

OCT. 10-11-12 will be the dates upon which this registration will take place in Sanford. I would suggest some very prominent location, in each Unit, provide tables and chairs, plenty of pens, and enough workers to carry on this registration as rapone twelfth of your white population should be women above the age of sixteen years.

been asked for 10,000 men for War duty; it will require three women the trenches. Let us put our whole hearts and souls in this work, and **REGISTER** for War Service at least 30,000 women in Florida.

Most sincerely yours, State Chairman.

Boys Need Comforts



The following letter from G. I. Loucks and accompanying report on cabbage and other crops will be interesting to Sanford growers:

Mr. R. J. Holly, Sanford Herald:

Friend Holly-So many Sanford growers asked tme to-let them know what the prospects for cabbage were that I thought as the enclosed would tell them more than I could tell them, that perhaps you would print it for the information of your readers. Great quantities of onions, carrots that, on these three days, you select and cabbage also, are being brought and evaporated for the armies in Europe, mostly by the English. Onlons are \$1.25 per bushel now, from the grower, and carrots much above last year. Peaches are being bought more- than ever, about 100,000 bushels bought here, crop just started. Apples are practically nithing and 'are going to be very high. It is cold idly as possible. About one tenth or here, being 56 in our room this 7 a. m. With regards, I am

Sincerely yours, G. I. Loucks.

Numerous inquiries from southern states are being received asking for This registration of the woman- information as to the probable price of cabbage in the spring of 1918. It hood of the state of Florida should is, therefore, thought advisable to issue a statement that will enable be the consecration of the women of growers in southern regions to analyze the situation so far as it may be the state to SERVICE. Florida has done from a statistical viewpoint.

A statement showing the estimated production of cabbage for 1914, 1915 and 1916, as published by this .Bureau, with a forecast, based on behind the lines to keep one man in the condition of the crop on August 1, of production for 1917 follows:

1 10 feet	Production of C.	abbage	1992	1/10/13/11/2011
STATE	• 1917	1916	1915	1914
	Tons	. Tons	Tons	Tons
New York	369,000	96,100	508,200	369,600
Virginia	19,400	. 6,400	stardy - Har	Constate
Ohlo	43,200	11,700	60,100	72,800
Indiana	16,700 •	3,800	21,800	43,600
Michigan	58,800	17,000	69,700	61,400
Wisconsin	157,300	58,000	176,900	150,800
Minnesota	24,700	9,600	24,600	24,400
Iowa	. 14,800	- 11,000	31,900	13,400
Colorado.	44,100	33,000	64,900	40,000
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CEPT DEFEAT, such a young omy, no one move will have greater man may select any business, any effect, provided it be systematically calling in life, any position in our and universally practiced than the system of government, which he move to eliminate the expense of wishes' to 'occupy, then if he will special delivery of commodities that commence to climb up the ladder has grown to such enormous proporrung by 'rung which leads to that tions in this country. werse which can hold him down and has been growing with the growth prevent his securing for himself the of the telephone service, until in goal which he set his heart upon almost any part of the country if maching."

The mills of the gods grind phone call brings one to the door as slowly, bit they grind exceeding readily and as promptly as the of his hand. Our brother ever demsne." Never was the truth of the other. foregoing more apparent than at the pres sat time.

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In 1914 the world was plunged Into war by the action of Austria-Insolent and domineering-insisting upon the chattisement of poor little Serbia, a nation over which she had Evrapized for generations, and which who must even then holding in forced and anjust subjugation. But in her haughty disregard for the rights of others, Austria sowed the wind from which she is now reaping the whirl-Sind.

Recent and persistent press dispatches indicate that the empire is

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Thousands upon thousands of horses, wagons, autos, trucks-to say nothing of the men and boysare now engaged in this work, which is to a large extent entirely superfluous. There is a vital need in other channels for all of this force, and it should be released and made available where it is badly needed. Among the economic reforms none is more important. Get the "Carry it Home" spirit. YOU will profit by it, the DEALER will profit by it, and the country at large will be the greatest gainer of all, as it will eliminate one of the most wasteful of all practices. 249.00

DEATH OF JAMES MCCOMBS

Well Known Editor and Publisher Died at Balilmore Wednesday

The Herald received "a telegram Wednesday from Baltimore . an-Comb, editor of the Growers News and former resident of this city. The death of Mr. McComb was not unexpected as he had been in poor women of Seminole county: health for many years and several regaining consciousness.

Illumined the eastern skies, He passed through Glory's morning gate,

And walked in Paradise."

Our much beloved and truly honored brother will no longer greet us .You know there are several Sanwill we see his kindly beaming face made in this letter. or hear his voice of love and wisdom of pins or the man of the house we may, never again will we see the the boys, that number being the reeye or feel the warm, kindly pressure at that time been quite attained. onstrated in his life the principles of the Golden Rule and it seemed ever to be his desire to."minister" rather than to "be ministerd unto." He kits. The cost is \$1.75 each. 'Of was always a friendly man, charit- course there may be more recruits see all that was good and best in his it is thought will be by the end of fellows and to gently pass over their this week. We can make the kits weaknesses and, faults; he possessed and send them to the training camp a fine sense of right, with the cour- if they leave before we get the work age of his convictions, an upright finished.-

man and a Mason. loss in separation from our brother, Of course I know that the calls for . Resolved, that as an expression of stant-it is so all over the country. tled up in the special delivery of our sorrow and longing for his presence our Lodge room be draped for everyone of us feels a special interest thirty days, and be it to his family, the bereaved ones, our we can raise the remainder of "the heartfelt sympathy and love in this amount here. Mrs. Davis and I hour of sorrow and bereavement, will go on a "round-up" for nickels and be it these resolutions be presented to the after the materials are bought. family of our late brother and that Please let me know as soon as nosthey be printed in the Sanford Her- sible if you can make this need ald, and a copy be spread on the known in Sanford. minutes of our Lodge.

Respectfully submitted, L. R. Philips · J. K. Mettinger P. P. Porster, Committee.

### WOMEN MUST REGISTER

Council-of National Defense Wants Names of All the-Ladies .

The following letter has been re ceived by Mrs. Forrest Lake, chairnouncing the death of James Me- man of the Woman's Committee, Council-of-National Defense from the state chairman and this letter of explanation, should be read by the for volunteers, April 15, 1861 ... was

weeks ago went to Baltimore from Registration of the woman power volunteers in the field was about his home in Jacksonville to have an of the state of Plorida will be our 550,000. During the next three operation performed in the vain first work, following organization. years it was about 900,000. At the hope of prolonging his life but he. The registration for the services of close of the war the Union army never fully recovered from this women, which will be by card is not numbered 1,000,000 men. The total shock and died Wednesday without intended to be a Census. The AIM number of troops furnished was of the registration of women is how- 2,850 men.

The boys of Company C need comfort kits and the following ap- Mi peal should be responded to by Sanford people: Co

Orlando, Fla., Sept. 13, 1917. Dear Mr. Holly:

quired war footing, which had not Since then sixteen recruits have been enrolled, and Mrs. E. W. Davis and I are canvasaing for contributions to furnish these sizteen

Whereas, we feel so keenly our send me ten dollars for this purpose? contributions are many and con-But these are our own boys, and In them. And such little sums will Resolved further, that we extend help to make ten dollars. I am sure and dimes to help out, and other Further Resolved, that a copy of women will help to make the kits

> .Yours sincerely, Augusta Hardin Dunn. (Mrs. E.-W. D.) 409 South Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

German talk of making a dash to Moscow, and ' Petrograd doesn't sound so inspiring after an inspection of the map. It's a right smart step with winter in the offing .--Pittsburg' Dispatch.

During the first year of the civil war the number-of the regular army rose to 32,000. Lincoln's first, call for 75,000 men for three months. At Jacksonville, Fis, Aug. 21, 1917 the beginning of-1862 the number of

Total\_\_\_\_\_ 748,000 246,600 958,100 765,500 It will be observed that the years 1915 and 1916 were abnormal, the here. Though his place be vacant, ford boys in Co. C, and I thought former for excessive production and the latter as representing a partial goal there is no power in the uni- For many years now the custom his memory will ever be tenderly that Sanford friends might be will- failure of the crop. The years 1914 and 1917 may be considered average cherished in our hearts. Never again ing to respond to the appeal that is and it will be noted that the production of 1914 slightly exceeds the forecast for 1917. Therefore, conditions being equal, the price of cabbage The women of Oclando made one should be about the same in the crop year 1917 as in 1914. Upon this in our councils, listen as intently as hundred and fifty comfort kits for point, however, this Bureau cannot express an opinion.

> In 1915 it was estimated that around 160,000 tons of cabbage were grown for manufacture and this tonnage should be deducted from that year. The exceedingly short crop and consequent high price of cabbage in 1916 led to a very short cut of kraut, and the market is practically bare of that commodity. It may, therefore, be concluded that while the contract acreage for cabbage grown for manufacture this year is only about 72 per cent of that for 1915, owing to the fact that growers were reluctant to enter into contracts at prices which manufacturers were willing to pay, able, kind and generous, quick to before the company leaves, which a far larger purchase of cabbage on the open market will result if the price of cabbage warrants. In 1915 the records of this office show that 38,470. tons of cabbage were bought outside of contracts and that 11,704 acres were contracted. .

> > The likelihood of cabbage being exported, except in the form of kraut, Now do you think Sanford could is remote, owing to its great , bulk and the consequent high freight rate



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### Sentember 14, 1917

# IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

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

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Alice M. Andes is numbered among the many girls going away to school. She left Monday for\_Maryville, Tennessee, to enter Maryville

College. Dr. W. M. Harper roturned Wednesday from Clermont where he was called on professional - business. Go to Mobley's drug store for your school books. . Phone 294. 2-tfc J. A. Prizett, state labor inspector was in the city yesterday and paid the Herald office an appreciated visit. Jobn is one man in the state employ who is in no danger of losing his job for he is -always on the job and is doing a great work in keeping the children out of the workshop and factory, ...

Despite the delay made by the weather and delay in shipping brick and other supplies the postoffice building is assuming shape and will be finished . on schedule time,

Rub-My-Tism - Antiseptic, Anodyne-Kills pain, stops putfelac-: 86-35t . tion. The First National Bank building is being finished up and will be one. of the fine business blocks 'of the

city, proving an ornament to San owners:

for Greenwood, S. C., to take up stitute.

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

relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Stenstrom of Three iniOne Store," Leesburg are in the city for a few days visit with friends and relatives. his home in Michigan yesterday Nurseries at Leesburg.

Woodland Park is open only Sun days. To let oh week days. 92-tf

visiting her daughter, Mrs.

church. He will be greatly missed to Jacksonville.) Mrs. F. F. Dutton and children have returned home after spending the summer in Illinois with relatives. They also visited many points. of

away. Word comes from George Dewest.

No. 666 will cure Malaria or Billous Fever. It kills the gorms. 86-35t

Mrs. David Speer is visiting riends and relatives at Americus, Georgia and Dave is counting the days when she will return.

Sept. 10th, brought happy mem-See J. J. Cates about seed pota- ories of abiding joy, sald: toes for next spring's crop. Guar- We have been married thirty-two anteed free from rust. Delivery years. I wrote my father that I November, or December. 4-8tc would rather have had my dear The familiar uniform of Leon mate for these thirty-two years than Langfelder is again seen on the a thousand years without her! " streets for Leon could not stay away

any longer, and after looking the could say that? hotels over in Louisiana he returns to the Carnes where he will be stationed this winter.

Frank Woodruff, Jr., left yesterday for Due West, S. C., where he will attend school, and the second

Harry Lewis, Jr., has accepted a position with the R. C. Bower where have, on the best street in town and treasurer. he greets the thirsty at the fountain. less than two years old-\$3000.00. Mrs. Leffler is getting the new \$600.00 will handle it, balance long

ford and a source of revenue to the hotel, The Gables, in fine condition time, easy payments. Address for the opening of the season. The Willie Brumley, and J. D. Gables was formerly the Oaks on Woodruff expect to leave this week the corner of Fourth and Magnolia. Geo, Nicopopulous has gone to their studies in Balley Military In- New York, being called hence by an accident to one of his relatives. Charlie Stavilas is serving in his place at the Bonita.

Early fall millinery at marvelous-Miss Frances Chappell returned ly low prices. Ladies', Misses' and home yesterday after spending the Children's fall coats at prices that rast month in Jacksonville -with fairly knock all attempts at competition into a cocked hat. At the Big 7 Itc.

Emerson Greenman. returned to Guy is with the Treasure Island after spending several months here to France with the aviation corps. every entrusted commission and con. Neighbor. So she came over and with his father, F. W. Greenman, He had thought of recommending scientiously Christian gentlemen the dropped Farris's Colic Remedy on Mr. Greenman expects to enter Ann Arbor University, esty objects.

Mrs. George Chamberlain returned Mrs. Collier of Marco, who has to her home today after a pleasant Paper Hanging and Painting visit with relatives and friends in New York State, New Hampshire and other points. be built upon these four substantial and painting as it should be done. legs: High Grade Goods, Quick Ser F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto vice, Low Prices and Low Operating Ave., one door from First street. Expenses. Some concerns hop along on two, other limp along on three, but we have all four. We guarantee to sell for less. Big Three-in-One 7-1tc Store.

THE BANFORD HERALAD

Vernon, Georgia; where he will be J. T. Carnes, T. S. Huff and D. C. its, bloody fends. The mission is Leo Vincey, a direct descendant of in the Circuit Court, Seventh Judi-the pastor of the Presbyterian Marlows have returned from a trip meeting with great success, there the priest.

church. He will be greatly missed here in the church work. Public Stenographer — Room 8, Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. Mrs. Powell. 8-tf 10 Jacksonville.) W. A. Ginn of St. Cloud was home in a short visit Thursday and states that the Wonder City is going right that the disastrous fire and the disastrous fire and the set of the Sanford people in help-wife. The priost. Leo sets out for the mysterious Leo sets out for the mysterious Leo sets out for the mysterious the meets Ustana, a native girl. She that the Wonder City is going right the disastrous fire and the meets Ostana, a native girl. She that the Wonder City is going right the disastrous fire and the meets Ostana, a native girl. She that the Wonder City is going right the disastrous fire and the disastrous fire and the disastrous fire and the meets Ostana, a native girl. She that the Wonder City is going right the disastrous fire and the disas building bigger and better than ever. ful ministry to this needy section, Mr. Ginn has several contracts for 18 is said that the worse the civil engineering in St. Cloud. weather, the better the meeting Gentlemen, buy your serge and which is held in spite of it. We felt interest in the central states while casimere suits at the Three-in-One that way at the Presbyterian church Store. We sell them for less. 7-1tc last Wednesday night at prayer Have you seen those new fall suits meeting.

Cottes that he is enjoying the sights at the Three-in-One Storel 7-1te Rev. F. M. Baldwin, who spent of Washington and New York and With the New Season Approaching the past winter in Sanford was a that in a few days he will leave for and many of our customers buy- visitor for several days this week. Baltimore where he will have an op- ing their fall needs we can tell you He has accepted the pastorate of eration at Johns Hopkins and from that with everything that goes the Presbyterian church at Mount there will take astrip through the into clothes rapidly advancing, we're Vernon, Gs., and has gone to take prepared to offer our trade the same charge of that work.

> the Presbyterian church next Sun- woman, He falls at her feet. day:

-9:35 a. m. S. S. teachers' prayer Flame of Life, and as she bathes in meeting.

9:45 a. m. Sunday. school. .11 a. m. Morning worship. 6145 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. 8:30 p. m. Joint meeting of elders and deacons.

You are invited to these services.

Class of '18 The Class of '18 held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon, at which time the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Clifford Walker, president; Alten Vaughn, vice president; Rosamond and bath. Electric lights, gas, in Radford, secretary; Ruth Roberts, fact everything that a home should assistant secretary; Zeta Davison,

Other matters of busipess were discussed, after which the class adjourned until September 26.

Resolutions, Hon. C. R. Walker -God having taken from 'us. our beloved vice president, Hon. C. R. Walker, in the very acme of his use-Tulness, and our hearts being deeply worth of Fertilizer for only \$ 8.00 depressed by the shock of his sudden death amid the profound love and Thus saving you, per ton \$17.00 esteem we hore him, we desire to inscribe on the records of the Sanford and Seminole county Board of Trade the below resolution and tribute to his memory:

> In losing Brother-Walker\_this. vouchsafes to humanity.

newly completed bulkheading stands the women can curs horse colic. We an enduring monument to the pub- sell it at 50 cts. a bottle, on the himself, led to its accomplishment. Company. Statewide: Leadership, enthusiasm and indefatigable effort in behalf of Inland Waterway developemnt, marked C. R. Walker a man of note and influence in every commerce improvement gathering wherever as-

On entering the city with the girl a cannibal feast. Leo is wounded Michigan: and his companion, Holly, is haled before the queen. She is Ayeshs.

Holly implores She to heat Leo's warns Leo the queen is She.

On recovering Leo goes to Ayesha to fulfill his vow, . Ustane accom panles him. The queen strikes the She takes Leo to the cave of the

ty suffuses her stately form, .Then her fairness begins to fade and her form to shrivel. She emerges from It is therefore odrered that you, the flame a hideous ape.

Leo flees from the cavern and car . les Ustane, now recovering, from ant's bill herein filed on or before She's cake. On reaching the city he the 5th day of November, A: D. meets Billali, She's chief adviser. He warns Led to escape as the pop this court. ulace is aroused. He leaves the city and returns to civilization with his tice be published in the Sanford girl bride, his mission fulfilled.

and vacant lots produced millions of dollars worth of food stuffs, old sardonic grins.

Where, oh, where, are those hundred thousand airplanes? Anywhere, anywhere, ecxept in the air.

Order your egg in advance, sister. A record price is predicted for next winter.

#### Woman Cures Horse Colic .

The men were away as usual. The horse was bad. A lone woman could not "drench" in the old way, She-called up a neighbor, and her board, this city and the entire pub- men were away-but: "We have Vice President Marshall suggests lic are deprived of one of the most Farris Colic Remedy that you drop sending some of the windy senators aggressive, enterprising, faithful to on the horse's tongue," says Mirs. another place, but His Satanic Maj- beneficent Creator now and anon the horse's tongue and the horse was

well when the men came home. Locally: Sanford's Lake Monroe Moral: Get Farris Colic Remetly so

cla Circuit, Beminale County. Platida. In Chancery

Citation J. W. Thornburg and Emma A. Thornburg, his wife.

Leo and his companious try to stop | To. J. W. Thornburg, Detroit,

To Emma A. Thornburg, Newton, North Carolina.

It appearing from the amdavit of wound. She enters his cave and rec- A. R. Powers, solicitor of record for ognizes in him Kallikrates. Holly the complainant in the above styled cause filed, that he believes that

. W, Thornburg and Emma A. Thornburg are residents of a state other than the state of Florida and girl down and declares her love to that their residence and postoffice North Carolina and that there is no person in the state of Florida the the fire urges Leo to follow. As he service of a subpoens upon whom watches Ayesha a resplendent beau- that said defendants are over the age would bind the said defendants and of twenty-one, years,

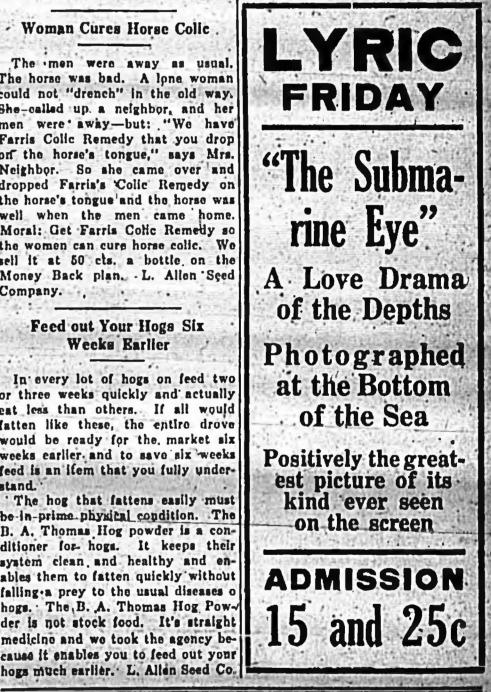
> J. W. Thornburg and Emma A. Thornburg appear to the complain-1917, the same being a rule day of

It is further ordered that this no-Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford; Seminole county, Florida, Notwithstanding the back yards once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness E. A. Douglass, Clerk of H. C. L. still perches on the top our Circuit Court in the Court rung of the ladder and hands out House in Sanford this the 12th day of September, A. D. 1917.

> E. A. DOUGLASS, (seal) Clerk Circuit Court of Florida, ----Seventh Judicial Cizcuit.

A. K. Powers. Solicitor for Complainant. 7 Pri-Ste



Puleston left for New York accom panied by Mrs. Puleston and they will spend several weeks in the metropolis.

No. 666 will sure Chills and Gever. 'It is the most speedy remedy we know. 86-35t

Rev. Baldwin, who realded here last winter and had : a teachers' training class in the Presbyterian church is in the city for a few days and will be located this year at Mt.



Fall Hats

Get a here to fit your face, as well as your head. By this we mean a hat that looks well on you.

We take special pains to advise each customer as to the style hat he should wear:

We have them in all the new styles, shapes and colors.



The editor of The Herald wishes to acknowledge with thanks the recelpt of two fine coffee cakes from. our old-friend, Billy Schmidt, the boss baker of Lake county. It has been a long time since we tasted Billy's good baking and the coffee cakes were the real Schmidt brand. There is only one Billy Schmidt in all the world and he lives at Eusth.

Lyman Frank is in the city for a few days from a trip north and will leave with Mrs. Frank and little child for his home in Sanibel where he is engaged in the growing and shipping of winter vegetables.

Just received shipment fall clothing from Hart Schaffner & Mars; Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 7 Itc jour world will be related.

J. D. Marlowe of Liberty county, tary of the Board of Trade.

vico.

We are showing fall models of Hart Schaffner & Marz Clothing, sion in this great work. Those into

T. S. Huff left Wednesday for New York, having been called thence by wire on important business.

- J. P. Musselwhite, a prominent naval stores operator of Orange and Seminole counties was in the city yesterday calling on his many friends.

Dr. Davis, the well known optomatrist will be at Empire Hotel again soon to test eyes and sell giasses for headache and poor vision. Watch for his ad for dates, 7 tf

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, 96-tf . Crop prospects are not so bad, seems, and the speculators are taking prompt advantage by hogging everything they can get their clutches on. The poor man will pay.

SPECIAL NOTICE Musson a Pool Open every Wednesday night,

7:30. Also every Wednesday morning for women only. Every afternoon except Tuesdays and Fridays.

Good water, good lights, good or-99-tf der.

Non-Conformity

This subject, will be discussed at the Methodist church next Sunday mus, sympathetic brotherliness and evening. A modern application will civic progressiveness, influences that be made. But the benefits of this shall morally, Christianizingly and movement in England on the relig- public enterprisingly abide, factors

The subject of the Sunday morn Georgia, has arrived in the city and ing discourse will be, "Our Relation will spond the winter here with his to God." These subjects have been son, D. C. Marlowe, the live secre- carefully also thoughtfully chosen to meet the needs of our church life in tion of this resolution in the Sanford - Vail Lovell is in the city spending Sanford. Every reader of this no- Herald and the Jacksonville Timesa few days with his parents, Canti tice is hereby invited to attend these Union, and directs that a copy be and Mrs. W. M. Lovell. Vail is in services or those of some of the given the sincerely condoled with, the aviation service and expects to church in our city. Each of the re bereaved wife, son and daughter of leave for "somewhere in Europo" spective churches is working to the next week and will see active ser- same end, viz: to bring men to God and to set them at work for Him. The Methodist church has its mis-Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 7-ltc whose hand this work is committed desire the attendance of all members and friends to assist in the performance of this task.

. The Wesley Brotherhood Class requests the presence of every member next Sunday in their rooms in the church. The coming Federation requires your presence and interest. Program

Sunday school, 9:30 Sermon by pastor, 11:00 Intermediate League, 6:30 Sermon by pastor, 7:80.

Prosbylerian Church

Seminole county will be on October 10th, 11th and 12th. Mr. and Mrz. G. W. Grim have returned from a trip to points in Indiana and other northern states, Mr. Crim is the efficient ticket agent Mr. Crim is the effi

sembled, including the blennisis of the Atlantic Deeper Waterwatys Association, in which national organization he was member and Flor-Ida 1916-1918 state delegate.

Church, school, library and every Christian, educational and municipal department\_of\_uplift. advancement and progressiveness lose in deceased an ardent, untiring and able supporter, co-laborer and generous contributor.

But above and beyond all merited anconlums and monumenntal rearing or inscriptions, looms the heritage left us of a. spotless life, rugged integrity, religious precept and example, perennial conciliatory ani-

n shaping individual and corporate destinies to all eternity.

committee requests, if consistent with editorial courtesy, the publicathe afflicted household.

Sanford Board of Trade, --By its Resolution Committee, E. T. Woodruff, Chm. F. P. Forster G. F. Smith.

### At Star Theatre Monday

Valeska Suratt surpasses her many former triumps in. William . Fox's picturization of .. Rider Haggard's famous novel, "She," the most elaborate photoplay ever released as a regular feature.

Miss Suratt plays the title role. Ayesha, "She who must be obeyed," a white queen of a savage tribe. She bas attained immortality by bathing in the fires of the Flame of Life.

Three thousand years ago Kallikrates, a young Egyptian priest is

lic spirit that, enlisting others with Money Back plan. . L. Allen Seed

Feed out Your Hogs Six Weeks Earlier

In every lot of hogs on feed two or three weeks quickly and actually eat less than others. If all would fatten like these, the entire drove would be ready for the, market six weeks earlier, and to save six weeks feed is an ifem that you fully understand.

The hog that fattens easily must be-in-prime physical condition. The B. A. Thomas Hog powder is a conditioner for hogs. It keeps their system clean, and healthy and enables them to fatten quickly without falling a prey to the usual diseases of hogs. The B. A. Thomas Hog Pow-/ der is not stock food. It's straight medicine and we took the agency be-

ashaping individual and corporate stinies to all eternity. The Board of Trade through this The Searchlight

of investigation should be turned upon every speculative transaction or representation-go to the very bottom-examine every detail-do this, and you'll find that nine out of every ten times the "big returns" mean a "big" risk.

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### AUBER

# BOOKS FOR TROOPS ARE BADLY NEEDED Governors Are Invited to Assist Library War Bouncil. TRAINED MEN DIRECT WORK

Plane Are Under Way to Provide Suf-Relent Reading Matter of the Proper. Kind For Each of the Thirty-two Cantonments - Prominent Bankers Lend Support to Nation Wide Ples.

Governors of the various states have been invited to assist the Library War Council, appointed by the secretary of war, to establish libraries for our soldiers in the field and our sailors on shipboard. Telegrams and letters received at the headquarters of the Library War Council in Washington show that Secretary Baker's action in appointing a national body to provide libraries for our troops has met with popular approval throughout the coun-

The fact that the work is being done under the expert direction of the War Service Committee of the American Library association has brought into service the assistance of trained librarians In. all parts of the United States, who are acting as sponsors and collectors for the movement in their respective localities.

The council comprises Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman, president of the National City bank, New York city; Asa G. Candler, banker, Atlanta, Ga.; P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education; J. Randolph Coolidge, architect, Boston; Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles, president -general Pederation of Women's clubs, Los Angeles, Cal.; John H. Finley, New York state commissioner of education; James A. Flaherty; 'supreme knight, Knights of Columbus; E. T. Stotesbury of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York city; Colonel' Theodore N. Vall, president American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York, and Harry A. Wheeler, vice president Union Trust company, Chicago.

Librarians on the Committee. A campaign for the raising of the necessary funds is in charge of Harold Braddock of Montclair, N. J., with ofdcos in Washington. The war service committee is headed by J. I. Wyer, Jr., of the New York State library. The other members are Edwin H. Anderson, New York Public library; Arthur E. Bostwick, St. Louis Public library; Gratia Countryman, Minneapolis Pub-Le. Ilbrary; Electra C. Doren, Dayton

be equal if not superior to the average library in cities of from 18,000 to 25,000 population. The same system of selection and circulation which governs city libraries will prevail in the camps. A \$1 contribution, library experts say, will place a book in the camps and will keep it in good condition and cir-culation for three years. The re-sponses from officers and soldiers and

sallors themselves reveal that they are eager for the plan to be put into effect as soon as possible. "Give us librales," is their appeal. Authors are giving their royalties, and the publishers are giving a liberal discount on volumes purchased.

The appeal is not only for \$1 popular subscriptions, but for corporate subscriptions, large individual contributious and bequests of money by library boards.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus are working closely with the war service committee of the American Library association in making the appeal.

### TO GIVE PRIZES FOR ESSAYS.

### Why America Entered the War' Sub-Ject For School Children.

The national. war ald announced contest for children between the agen of eight and eighteen on the topic "Wby America Entered the War.". The prizes include a fifty dollar liberty loan bond and gold coins of \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

The only restriction is that the contestant must be a relative not further man serving his country in the war. the requirements:

### Cert'ny la Some Bunny's Foot!

A rabbit's foot will remain the prized possession of William Brown, negro workman, for life, he said, after a heavy autotruck, which he was backing down a skidway into an excavation for a new building in Ardmore, Pa., turned over and fell into the hole, Brown beneath it. The reason he will always keep the rabbit's foot is that he had it with him at the time of the actident and because the doctors at the Bryn Mawr hospital, whither he was taken by folks who thought him dead, declared that he was still as sound as a dollar and sent him back to work.

Sensitive. Dentist-We must kill the nerve of that tooth. Patient-Then I will go out of the room. I'm too tender hearted to witness it.

A good action is never lost. It is a treasure laid up and guarded for the doer's need. - Caldsren.

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Her Father-I judge a man, sir, by

African Elephants. Nearly every one has seen an elephant, and nearly every one imagines be knows what one looks like. But this popular impression and most of the beliefs about the elephant are erroneous

In the first place, the elephants we see here in-America are Indian elephants. They are undersized, even the largest of them. A full grown African elephant is

nearly three times the size of Jumbo. which was the largest elephant ever brought to America. "I have." said a hunter, "shot several specimens which stood over thirteen feet and which weighed at least twice as much as Jumbo.

"Next to the monkey, the elephant is the wiscest and most intelligent of all animals. I am not saying this of the domesticated Indian elephant, but of the African elephant in his native state And the African elephant is always a huge, wild beast. He is never domesticated."

### Uses For Alcohol.

Speaking of the little known uses of alcohol, a recent writer says that few men who wear the so called "derby" hat know that its stiffnesh is due to a gum that is dissolved in alcohol from its headquarters a prize essay Transparent soap owes its transparency to alcohol. The increasing demandfor leather and the inability of the market to meet this demand from nate ural sources have led to the production of artificial substitutes for the material. These are possible through the use of alcohol. The same is to be said of the artificial silk that now finds a removed than third cousin of some large and increasing sale. Alcohol is a practically indispensable servant in The writing of one "cheerful" letter a the varnish used on woodwork. It is month to a service relative is one of used in preservatives, in disinfectants. deodorants and shoe polishes, in dyes and in lacquers and in a long list of chemicals with more or less unfamillar names. Qne of its important uses is in the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder and ofher explosives.

Sirius and the Dog Days. The dog days are reckoned about forty and are set down in the almanac as beginning on July 3 and ending Aug. 11. In the time of the ancient astronomers the remarkable star Sirius, called also Canicula, or the dog star, rose hellacally-that is, just before the sun -about the beginning of July, and the sultry beat which usually prevails at that season, with all its disagreeable effects, among which the tendency of dogs to become mad is not one of the least disagreeable, was ascribed to the malignant rays of the star. Owing to the precession of the equinoxes the bellacal rising of Sirius now takes place later in the year and in a cooler season, so that the "dog days" have not now that relation to the particular. position of the dog star from which they obtained their name.

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The world is divided into two classes," shid the village oracle oraclilarly, "those who borrow and those who lend."-

"No, it ain't." contradicted a member of the corner grovery audience. "It orter be, but it alu't." "Indeed! And how do you think it is

divided?

"Inter two classes-them that wants ter borrer an' them that won't lend."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Ethioria.

Ethlopia was described by the Greeks and Romana as the country which lay to the south of Egypt. Shortly before the birth of Jesus a native dynasty of women holding the official title of candace beld sway in Ethlopia and even resisted the advance of Roman arms. One of these is the queen noticed in Acts vill. 27.

A Slight Misapprehension. "What became of your pretty cousin who married that actor fellow?" "Oh, be's now a star, and she is supporting him."

"Supporting him, ch? That's what comes of marrying these stage folks." -Baltimore American.

#### Very Helpful.

"When a congressman makes a monkey of bimself he can have it stricken from the record." "What about It?!

"I was just thinking that would be useful in ordinary life." - Louisville Courier-Journal.

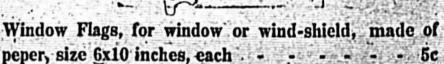
#### True In Some Cases.

A book reviewer in the London Times makes the rather remarkable assertion that the word "interesting" is not one that should ordinarily be applied to a work of fiction. It is remarkable because, for some occult.reason, he considers the word unsuitable in its application to any fiction of whatever character. If he had saidthat it has no fitness when applied to much current fiction he would have aroused no surprise .- Exchange.

Virtues Bred by Wor!:. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance and self-control, dillgence. and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know .- Charles Kingsley.

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Already several governors have ap-pointed state library war councils, and cities are organizing local councils to CArry on the work.

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The Sultor-Then I'm all right, for I've been keeping company with your daughter for over two years.

Practiced What He Preached. lillis Gruet says that he believes in keeping in touch with his fellow men. Mills Well, there aren't many of them that be trash't touched.

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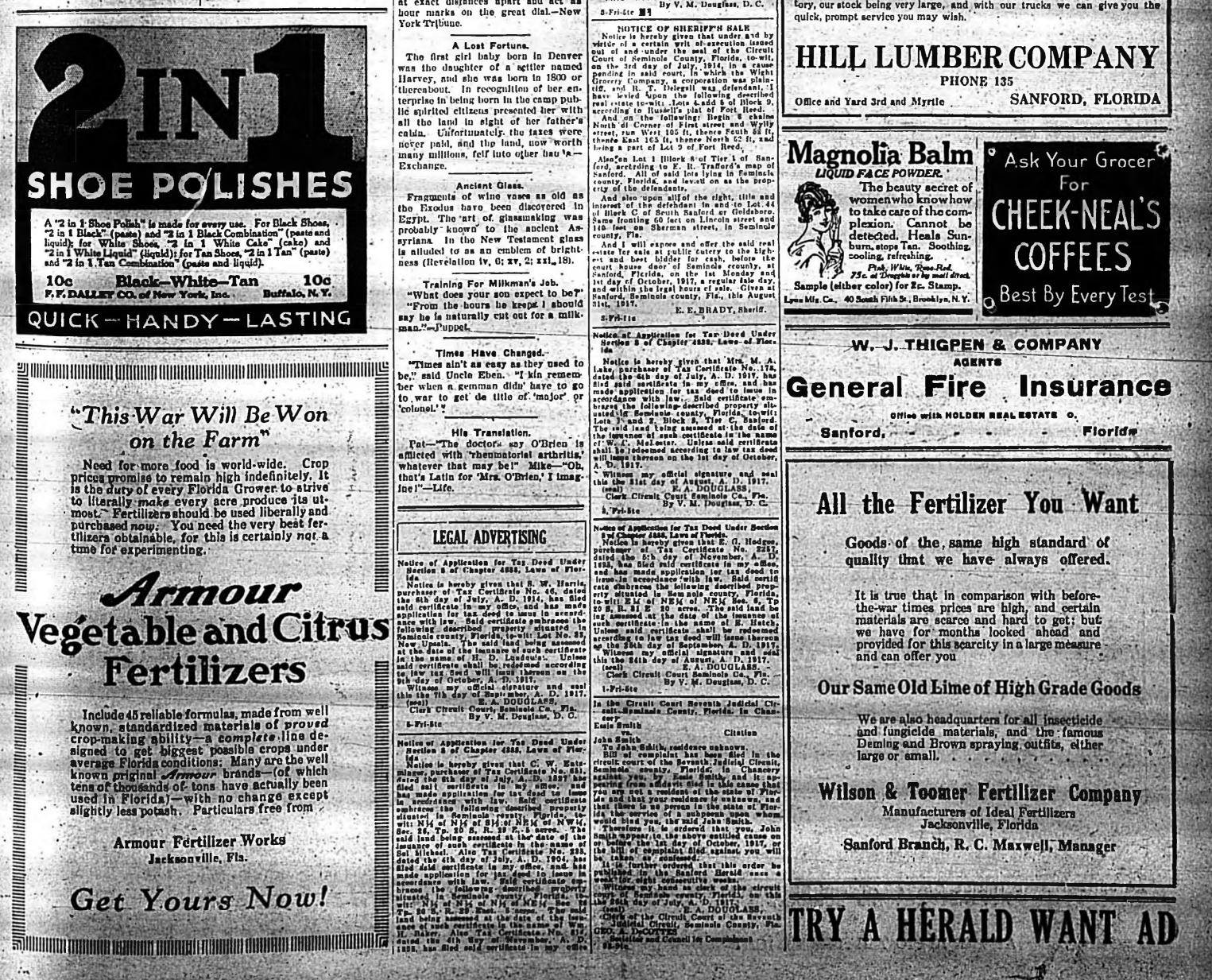
In explaining why Haiti severed dip lomatic relations with Germany, Bolon Menos, Haltian minister to the United States, disclosed an interesting bit of diplomatic history. He shows how the taker is beli's forced to pay the penal-



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interests in Haiti make it easy for this sum to be collected, it is explained. German Attacks Police.

The trouble between Germany and Raili started on Sept. 21, 1897, when Count Schwerlu, the German charge d'affaires, came to Mr. Menos to protest against the arrest by the Haitian pulles of a German named Emile Luders. Luders' coachman, Dorleus l'resume, had been caught stealing. 'When the police sought to arrest him the German attacked the police and was himself arrested. Count Schwerin did not deny the

justice of the acts of the Baltian authorities, but took the stand that no German should be made amenable to the law for ordinary people, especially if the German happened to be a man of Luders' standing.

Mr. Menos told Count Schwerin that he would do everything bossible to protect Luders' rights, but that he could not disregard Haltian laws without an investigation. Meanwhile Luders was tried and found guilty and was sentenced to imprisonment. Count Bchwerin demanded a, new

trial, with the immediate release of Ludors. Appreciating the menscing attitude of the German diplomat, Mr. Menos arranged for a new trial at once.

Wakens President 84m. Later Count Schwerin, in the full uniform of a uhlan, galloped up to the imperial palace after President Sam had retired and demanded an audience. The count presented is demand from the kalser for the immediate liberation of Luders, the dismissal of the judge who had sentenced him and the punishment of all the police instrumental in bringing about his arrest.

"In the name of my august master the Emperor William, I will wait until tomorrow noon for my reply," the count said upon leaving.

The Haltlan authorities were astounded by this action. It was diplomatic dial in the world. Projecting into the usage for any foreign diplomat to communicate with the president through the minister for forgign affairs, and Menos felt deeply hurt.

But the Haltlan feaders saw the domlucering tactics employed by the Ger-

acts of unwarranted frightfula committed against the republic Baltian people were absolutely at In December, 1807, when Mr. Menos minister, Mr. Powell, and others counplest means of staving of further troo-

Accordingly the Haltian authorities

Halti could not agree to pay indemnity for carrying out its own laws without humiliating itself before its

own people and before the world. While these deliberations were going on Count Schwerin informed Mr. Menos that he was going aboard a Ger-man warship and would be beard from later. On Dec. 6 the German warships Charjotte and Stein arrived at Port au Prince cleared for action,

A note came from Count Schwerin saying that diplomatic relations between Germany and Halti were severed and would remain severed until Halti replied to orders which the government would get from the imperial naval commander, Thials, on board the Charlotte.

Four hours were given Halti to comply. After that "coercive measures" would be undertaken by the warships Charlotte and Stein. Halti yielded, but has harbored thoughts of rerenge ever since.

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Accordingly the Haitian authorities bowed to Germany's ultimatum, and Mr. Menos informed Count Schwein. The count officially declared the inci-dent closed, but within a few hours he received another cable from 'his au-gust master' which caused him to come post haste to Mr. Menos. He had been premature in accepting Haiti's agreement to the ultimatum, be explained. A new nitimatum be explained. A new nitimatum to give him special privileges, an apol-to give him special privileges, an apol-ogy by Haiti' to the emperor and a ceremonial public apology to himself (Count Schwerin) by the president. This put matters in a new light, for

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