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trenches, the ponderous "tanks" pages torn from the book of history. moving across the shell swept plains, Such are the Official British War and the charge of the troops, from Pictures "The Tanks," Lyric Thursthe first line trenches across "no day. man's land" vividly portray the work of the fighters.

Bringing in the wounded, with the puffs of white smoke indicating the Friday night at the Lyric go to the bursting of shrapnel shells, and the Seminole County Home Guards and treatment of the injured after reach- a special program of excellent picing the base hospital depicts another tures will be given. Turn out and

The bright side of the conflict is you. also shown, when the "Tommies" who have just won a victory celebrate their success, and the manner in which they treat, their prisoners proved vastly interesting to their

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most monumental and memorable There is a great program at the scenes of the Great War; here the Circle theatre this week. In fact, brave troops of our Allies beat down there are two programs, either one the strongholds of the German of which is the equal of the ordinary Armies and saved freedom for the

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JUST LISTEN TO THIS

TAHEY say that ball players are self centered and not 4 big enough to do a turn for a fellow tosser. Wrong! John-+ ny Evers received a large floral +

After the game Johnny personally carried the set to the Women's Homeopathic hospital at Twentieth street and Susquehanna avenue, where Bill Hinchman. 4 the Pirates' outflehler, occupies a + private room. He presented the

Bill fractured his leg in a game. 4 ◆ during the series between the Pi- ◆ + rates and Phils.

Ephemeral Slang.

A man in middle life recalls the slang of his boyhood with some such indulgent wonder as that with which an elderly woman looks at the fashion plates of her early 'youth-"snide," "cheese it," "straw Katy," "spoony," "chestnut," or even those of more recent coinage-"snap," "skiddoo," "twenty-three," "30 cents." They were artificially vescetice is irrettlevably gone. "Lemon" and "lobster" are nearly as flat With disappearance of a certain kind of early Victorian prudery has gone the vogue of such terms as "inexpressibles" for trousers. Du Maurier's once Der Vacusajon e bles" for trousers. Du Maurier's once C. A. Farina, Lake Mary, Fla. vanishing point in the perspective of time, and we to longer speak of feet as "Trilbys." It is not safe, however, to prophesy that because a word comes fades the fame or notoriety of the person. We have forgotten what "Edgarism" is, but "Fletcherize" may yet make-Fletcher immortal, even as "derrick" preserves in the dictionaries the name of a once, famous hangman .-Robert P. Utter in Harper's Magazine

JACK BARRY SAID TO BE BEAN BALL PROOF

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now managing the Boston Red Sox, is "bean ball" proof. Barry gets his oftener than any other player in the game and never gets knocked out.

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FRIDAY-Winifred Allen in "The Man Who Made Good"

MATINEE DAILY AT 3:15 P. M.

from it would manage to let it hit him a glancing blow. It didn't hurt, but it was effective in reaching first.

Barry says when he is hit it is never intentional on his part. Jennings never admitted that either until he was through with the game. Barry also goes further and says that as often as he has been hit he never knew a pitcher deliberately to attempt to "bean"

Obliterating Class Distinctions. Modern and cultured persons, I betieve, object to their children seeing kitchen company or being thught by 4 woman like Peggotty. But surely it is more important to be educated in s sense of human dignity and equality than in anything else in the world. And a child who has once had to respect a kind and capable woman of the lower classes will respect the lower classes forever. The true way to overcome the evil in class distinctions is not nounce them, but to ignore them as children ignore them .- G. K. Chesterton.

An Introduction Needed.

God once gave a reception to the Graces, all of whom seemed to be acquainted with one another, with the exception of two. Observing which circumstance, their host brought them together and said: "Benevolence, allow me to introduce Gratitude."-Leo



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For Sale-Fall seed potatoes. See

Auto for Sale-One 5 passenger Overland and one 4 passenger Cadillac in good running condition at the Three-in-One store.

For Sale -- Strawberry plants, \$2.00 per thousand f. c. b. Lake Mary.

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good mules for sale. Hand Bros., For Sale-Home Comfort wrought

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(ten dollars) per car f. o. b. mill. Eva Lumber Co. For Sale-Good work horse eight years old. Gentle and good driver.

FOR RENT

Inquire R. L. Garrison, R. D. No. 1

For Rent-Nine rooms and sleeping porch over Herald office. Most Last season Jack got in the road of convenient apartments in the city. twenty-three fast ones and walked to Inquire of R. J. Holly, care Herald.

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Wanted-To rent a good irrigated ruck farm of 5 or 10 acres, as near Sanford as possible. State location and price in first letter. E. C. Salter, Orlando, Fla.

Wanted-To rent a typewriter by he month. Must have standard ceyboard. Address F. E. Pearson, Paola: Florida. ...

U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Notice is hereby given that Benjamin F. Ball, of Ethel, Florida, who, on May 26, 1910, made Homestead Entry No. 06733; for NW14 of SW14 Section 29; and NE34 of SE 14. Section 30, Township 19 South, Range 23 East, Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before County Judge, at Sanford, Florida, on the 6th day of September 1917.

Claimant names as witnesses:
C. L. Click of Sanford, Florida
J. P. Coates of Sanford, Florida
Benjamin Griffin of Markham, Florida
Frank Griffin of Markham, Florida,
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DESCRIPTION

LEGAL ADVERTISING

vised Ordinances of the city of Sanford. 1914, be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for the owner or owners of any houses, mules, cattle, swine, sneep or goals to permit such animals to run at large, in that part of the corporate limits of Sanford, Florida, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the water line of Lake Monroe on an extension line of Mellonville avenue, thence run south along Mellonville avenue to Celery avenue: thence run west on Celery avenue: thence run west on Celery avenue to the Sanford Grant line and thence in a southerly direction along west quarter section line, of Section 31; thehea west along said quarter section line, of Section 31; thehea west along said quarter section line, to the east and Highey street; thence west on Hughey, street to French avenue, thence north along French avenue to Atlantic Coast Line railroad, thence west from Mill Creek slong Sixth aircet to the west boundary of the city limits, thence north along west boundary of city limits to Lake Monroe, thence east pain and the north along west boundary of city limits, thence north along west boundary of city limits to Lake Monroe, thence east pain and the north along west boundary of city limits.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor, or upon becoming an ordinance without the approval of the mayor.

Passed this the 16th day of July A. D. 1917.

C. H. DINGEE,

Pro Tem President City Council.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly onseed by the City City Cierk.

Pro Tem President City Council.

I hereby certify that the above and foreing ordinance was duly passed by the City
ouncil in session July 16th, 1917.
(seal)

JAS. C. ROBERTS.

Approved by me this the 16th day of July A. D. 1917.

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Mayor.

Notice of Application for Tax Beed Under
Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida
Notice is hereby given that J. E. Vincent.
purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 416, dated the 5th day of June A. D. 1911, has filled application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit:

Three-eighths interest in S15 Lot-1 and Lot 2 (Less NE 1) Sec. 26, Tp. 20-8; R. 30 E. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of R. H. Marks:

Also, Notice is hereby given that J. E. Vincent, purchaser of Tax Certificate in the name of R. H. Marks:

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Also, Notice is hereby given that J. E. Vincent, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 415, dated the 5th day of June A. D. 1911 has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate on the south side of said Third atreet road with the east line of Section 17, Township 19, south of Range and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate on the south side of said Third atreet road with the east line of Section 17, Township 19, south of Range and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate on the south side of said Third atreet road with the east line of Section 17, Township 19, south of Range and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate on the south side of said Third atreet road with the east line of Section 17, Township 19, south of Range and Lot 22 chains: the necessary the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen, and the range of A. H. Crippen, and A. H. Crippen, or A. H. Crippen, or A. H. Crippen, or A. H. Carr an

has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces, the following described preoperty situated in Seminost county, Florida, to-wit: Five eighths interest in S35 of Lot 1, and Lot 2 (Less NE36). Sec. 26; Tp. 20 S. R. 30 East. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of W. M. Keeler et al.

Also: Notice is hereby given that J. E. Vincent, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 263, dated the 6th day of July A. D. 1915 has filed said certificate in my office, and

witness my official signature and seat the 31st day of July A. D. 1917.

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

Notice is hereby given that the heard of county commissioners will receive hide at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, September 4th, 1917, for the laying of clay on the Winter Park and Oviedo toad from Oviedo to the Orango county time as per specifications furnished by G. R. Ramsey, bighway engineer, county to furnish all meterials.

E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk.

'NOTICE FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the board of ounty: commissioners will receive bids atthe next regular meeting on Tuesday, September 4th, 1917, for putting shoulders of elsy or marl on sides of brick road from Wilson's corner to Wekiwa river, same to be three feet wide and six inches deep procedurations to be furnished by G. R. Ramsey, highway engineer. specifications to be served by highway engineer. E. A DOUGLASS.

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

Section 8, of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida

Notice Is hereby given that W. C. Williamson: & C. C. Lee, purchasers of Tax Certificate No. 15, dated the 6th day of July A. D. 1915 as to North 5-8 of South 3 of Northwest 34 of Southeast 34, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate enhraces the following described property situated in Seminois county, Florida to-wit:

N. 5-8 of S. 34 of NW 34 of SE 34 of Sec.
28, Tp. 19 S, R. 29 E.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of J. G. Tomlinson. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 8th day of September A. D. 1917.

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

[Seal] E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. 101-Tues 5tp

Notice is hereby given: That all work in connection with the construction of a bulk-head bordering on Lake Monroe in the City of Sanford and lying between the east side of an usnamed alley between the east side of an usnamed alley between Sanford and Cypress avenues, and the west side of Myrtle avenue, and all work in connection with the filling in, reclaiming and bringing to a topographical level gil reclaimed land from the line of said bulkhead to the shore line existing prior to said reclaimsting has from the line of said bulkhead to the shere line existing prior to said reclaimation, has been fully completed, and said work has been accepted by the city of Sanford, and notice is hereby given to all property owners in said bulkhead district, that the City Council of Sanford, Florida, will at 7:30 p. m. on the 3rd day of September, 1917, at he city hall at Sanford, Florida, sit as a board of equalization for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing assessments against property in said bulkhead district as finally made and assessed by the city of, Sanford, and the city council will at said time hear any reason that any person may desire to give why any of the assessments in said bulkhead district as heretofore fixed by the city council should be changed, and after the city council have met as a board of the city council have met as a board of equalization, and fully equalized all of said assessments, no sisessments as at that time is finally fixed and determined, shall at any

is maily fixed and determined, shall at any subsequent time be changed; but same shall thereupon become fixed and binding liens enforcible by the city of Sanford on the property against which assessed.

The following are the names of the owners, the description of the property and the amount of the liens claimed by the city of Sanford.

P. L. WOODRUFF

Reg. at a point where the north line of Commercial street extended east intersects the east line of Sanford avenue. Thence north 318.55 ft. to a point 80 ft. SWly (measured at right angles) from northerly line of concrete retaining wall, thence 8.

69 deg. 17 min. E. parallel with said retaining wall. 121.25 ft. more or less to west line extended of an alley between Sanford avenue and Cypress avenue; thence south 275.6 ft. to a point east of Beg., thence west 113.4 ft. more or less to Beg. \$2734.26

THATCHER REALTY COMPANY

Beg. eat the intersection of the west line P. L. WOODRUFF

Beg. eat the intersection of the west line Sanord avenue with the north line of Commercial street, thence west 117 H.; thence north 386.06 ft. to a point 80 ft.; thence north 386.06 ft. to a point 80 ft. SWly (measured at right angles) from northerly line of concrete retaining wall. Thence south 69 deg. 17 min. E. parallel with said retaining wall 125.1 feet to west line of Sanford avenue, extended, thence South 341.74 ft. to Beg. \$2831.05

CLYDE STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Beg. at the intersection of the north line
of Commercial street with the east line of Palmetto avenue, thence north 448.93 ft. to a point 80 ft. SWly (measured at right angles) from northerly line of concrete retaining wall, thence south 69 deg. 17 min. east

paralell with said wall 122,96 ft., thence south 405.36 ft., thence west 115 ft. to beginning \$2,782.66 SANFORD HOTEL & IMPROVEMENT CO-Beg. at the intersection of the north line of Commercial street with the west line of Palmetto avenue; thence north 481.51 ft. to a point 80 ft. SWly (measured at right As Ordinance Amending Section 277 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Sanford 1914

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of Sanford, Floridae

Section 1. That Section 277 of the Revised Ordinances of the city of Sanford, Floridae

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JAS. C. ROBERTS. (seal) 103 Tues-2te

In the Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Ci-cuit -Seminole County, Plorida. Ir Charery Louis Jisher, Complainant

A. H. Carr and the unknown

or less -

It appearing from the sworn bill of complainant, that the residences of the ne-fendants A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen are unknown, and there is no person in the state of Florida, the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind the defendants or either of them; that it is the belief of alfiant that the said defendants are both over the age of twenty one years.

in the Sanford liepld, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida.

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

E. A. DOUGLASS. Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole county, Florida.

A. DeCottes,

Solicitor and of Ctunsel for Complainant.

AN EPISODE OF LONDON SOCIAL LIFE

By WARREN MILLER

Winslow Coker's ancestors were London swells. Coker bimself was born poor in America, but before he was thirty made an enormous fortune. Then he went to England to occupy the family's former position. He said nothing there about his

wealth, but announced that he was a Coker, with a view to gaining, if the name would assist him, an entree to society. Some remembered the post-Finally he fell in with Sir Thomas box containing a dozen pairs of gloves. Spottiswoode, an imperunions baronet, he must spend money and spend it in a way to accomplish the object he desired. Sir Thomas offered to direct his expenditures for a consideration. A bargain was struck-by which Sir

Thomas was to receive \$5,000 for him-

self and an unlimited amount for so-

The beginning was a dinner given by Coker, the invitations to which were given by the baronet. He knew those in society who needed money and paid liberally for acceptances from the right people. Among those invited were Mrs. Mulholland and her two daughters, Lillian and Grace, aged respecfively twenty-four and twenty. Coker was by no means an unattractive man, and Grace Mulbolland took a fancy to him. But in sending checks Sir Thomas made a mistake. He sent a separate check to the mother and each of the daughters. Grace Mulholland had been unaware up to that time how her mother maintained her social position in the face of poverty and was indig-

nant. She sent her check right back; and to Mr. Coker himself. Coker said nothing about the matter to his social manager. He felt sure that in the main the baronet was managing well, and this turned out to be the case. Coker after a few months case. Coker after a few months beyond the people he had invited ls first dinner, though in rare inces he met the Mulhollands. After ne he broke through the coolness which Miss Grace treated blm, g excused himself for his action her on the ground that he had SONS OF GOVERNORS TRAIN IN SOUTH



Left to right are: Charles M. Brown, son of former governor of Georgia; Hugh M, Comer, son of former governor of Alabama; S. J. Cara, son of the governor of Florida, and Dan Fowle, son of former governor of North Carolina. They are all training at the officers' camp at Fort McPherson, Ga.

desired to enter Louting society and tree into the hands of another. In time her prejudice was worn away, but quite beyond the Mulhollands, and he never met them.

.Coker spent several years in London, reaching the topmost round of the social ladder; then, at thirty-four, he had ever been in it for him. He resolved to return to his native land and lay out for himself a career. What that career was has nothing to do with this story. Shortly before reaying he was driving by the house where the Muling. Upon inquiry he learned that Mrs. Mulholland's management of ber afand the home given the family for holland must go by the hoard.

a souvenir occasion-that is, a souvenir sent an invitation to the Mulhollands. writing one himself for Miss Grace begging her to accept. If she declined he would consider the declination to mean that she had not forgiven him for that which he never would have permitted had be been previously honored by her acquaintance. She wrote an acceptance, saying that she had neyer blamed him and, to make him feel comfortable about the matter, would keep the souvenir intended for her as a memento of a very pleasant acquaintance. .

was surprised to see the Mulhollands, for they had not been able financially to keep up their social status, especially with the set in which Coker now cated his home, Youngstown. moved, not even by the mother's questionable methods. Several young women present who had endeavored to snare the wealthy American wondered ential to Grace MulhoHand. The dintion held by his ancestors, but no one brought in for a last course, and when in the International league. So many seemed to take him ro on account of the covers were removed many mag. Americans are now in England-and it. Then he men ned his wealth, nificent jewels glistened in the lights. more are arriving daily-that the Britbut even that-at least the mention of All were handsome except that of ish newspapers are trying to get speit-made no impression on society. Grace Mulholland, which was a glove cial features to please them. She smiled sincere thanks, considering who told him that to get into society her comparatively valueless gift a reparation for the check that had been

sent her. When she got home she took out the gloves, and with the last pair came a is contempt of life. The secret of false bottom to the box, it having been cowardliness is love of one's self; the glued to the gloves. Beneath was a secret of courage is love of others. folded paper of legal appearance. It was a deed to the Mulholland home

made out in her name. meeting. It required two days for her the weather.

to come to a decision to return the had placed the management of his en- deed to the donor with a note expressive of her deep gratitude and say. ing that she could not accept such a scarcely before the American rose to a gift from any man not of her own kin, social position so high that he was But she afterward accepted it from her

FINES BY HICKEY.

Since Abolishing Double Umpire System He Has Been Very Busy.

President Hickey of the American association, having abolished the double umpire system, is extremely busy fining disorderly managers and players. For a scrap in Kansas City recently Tinker and Joe Wagner were fined \$50 each, while Mollwitz was penalized fairs had not been a financial success to the extent of \$35. Bill Clymer, manager of the Louisvilles, who had an altereation with a rival player, was fined \$50 and suspended for three days.

Subsequently Clymer suffered a \$100 fine and a six days' suspension for nolsy kicking. Jack Hendricks, manager of the Hoosiers, was suspended for three days for too much talking. white Roger Brespahan, manager of the Toledos, was set down for a simi- fier 1396 ft 8 of NW con lar period for verbally assailing an umpire. Hickey says that he will continue slapping on fines until the disorder

Jimmy McAleer No. Slacker.

Jimmy McAleer, former player, manager and club owner in major league baseball circles, nithough too advanced in years to shoulder arms, proved he is no slacker by purchasing \$10,000 worth of liberty bonds. The ex-Washington character is a constant of the constant of of liberty bonds. The ex-Washington When the dinner came off every one pilot also is lined up in the service of Uncle Sam, baving been appointed a member of the conscription board of Mahoning county, O., in which is lo-

Want Baseball Scores. Başeball follows the flag. A New York correspondent of a London newswhen they saw him singularly defer- paper has received orders to cable datly the scores of all games in the Naner was a splendid affair, and the tional and American leagues and also souvenirs were very costly. They were the scores made by the Canadian teams

> Cowardliness and Couarge. The real secret of cowardliness is great love of life-that is, the pleasures of living; the secret of courage

Early Use of Lead. In Job 19:24 is an allusion to the

Many a painter would have been use of lead to fill carved inscriptions Beg at pleased to catch the expression on upon stone by pouring the molten lead the girl's face at this mark of devo- into the cavities of the letters to rention of the man for whom she had had der them legible and at the same time a fancy from the moment of their first to preserve them from the action of

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

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25 W along Grant line to point east of Beg W to beg.

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Hoover never did a wiser thing than appointing Braxton Beacham state food commissioner of Florida. Beacham is one of the few men who work for the betterment of the race without hope of financial gain. He is one of the biggest men, one of the broadest minded, one of the most progressive men we have in Florida.

THE COMMISSION FORM Sanford should wake up right now our the question of having the com- credit him with being just because mission form of government. The he continues to reiterate the stateelection of aldermen will take place ment that he is fair to all men? Do in December and before the candi- we conclude here is fair-minded betake precedence. The board of al- Are we impressed with his lack of dermen are doing all they can for fear by the continuous attack upon the people of this city but they can- others and threatening attitude? Do not attend to their private business we judge that he has no fear by the and attend to that of the city also enemies he has made? Is he regardhired men for the city of Sanford the entire community and sometimes would get the proper results because even the nation, saudy and more they would take all their time at - willing to uncover rottenness whentending to, this particular business ever found? and if they feiled they could be re- No, to the thoughtful and well inplaced by others who would give formed his strength of character is satisfaction. All this talk of munic- judged by the general trend of his ipal ownership is wasted unless the life by the general public utterances commission form of government pre- rather than by the position he takes age the business of the city like they that he is afraid to do wrong rather would manage their own business. than the fact that he says he is not There is a way to hold an election afraid. Never question the fearlessand decide this matter and The Herald will outline the plan in the

" Sanford must have the commission form of government and will have it before another city election takes

EDITING A NEWSPAPER The concluding paragraphs of a

well written editorial in the esteemed know what it means to be preju-Clearwater Sun under the caption "Editing A. Newspaper" are as fol-

"The successful editor must be adapted in all respects for his work. and must have qualities which the newspaper men recognize but which are not so easily described. If he lasts he must be fairminded and just -just to his readers and to his paper, and withal, must be a man without fear. Prejudice is no part of the real editor. 'He does not know what it means to be prejudiced, vindictive, por bitter. To succeed he must be a man who has the truest idea of what a newspaper should be,

Years ago, when the Columbus Evening Ledger was about to be established the promoter enquired of Herry Grady, Joel Candler Harris

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and Wallace Reid, friends of his, what kind of paper to print. Grady said, "Go Strong on Local News." Harris said "Print the Best Paper You Can," Reid said "Give 'em Mixed Pickles."

But advice as to how to print a newspaper is of little benefit to the man, who doesn't know in a sort of instinctive way what makes the acceptable newspaper. As an editor, the pronounced politician might make his paper top heavy with politics, just as the basepall fan might fill his columns with Box scores and so on through the list.

The best editor is the man who inderstands and guards the responsibility of his position; who keeps the interests of the people he serves always in view; whose personality and correct life command respect-and who knows how to publish an acceptable, clean well balanced, newsy and reliable newspaper."

The last paragraph above could hardly contain more of value in so brief space. No man should be an editor who does not "understand and guard the responsibility of his position." How can a man whose personality and life does not command respect ever hope to wield an influence for good in a community?

A paper may be a financial success and yet be a curse to the community in which it circulates.

Note the language in the first paragraph above. "If he lasts he must be fair-minded and just-just to his readers and to his paper, and withat must be a man without fear." How may one know when an editor possesses these characteristics? Do we dates are announced the idea" of cause of the fact that he is conelecting three commissioners should stantly reminding us of his fairness? and get the proper results. The la- ed as fearless because he assumes to borer is worthy of his hire and three be the custodian of the people of the

vails and hired men are put at the in specific cases. His courage is head of the city government to man- judged by the knowledge of the fact ness of the man who is afraid to do wrong. He is no coward, even though he has never been known to speak a word in regard to his personal courage.

We would not conclude this already too long article without repecting two short sentences in the Sun's editorial as follows: "Prejudice is no part of the real editor. He does not diced, yindictive or bitter." No truer words: :

. You may hake prejudice and yet be a strong, forceful writer. 'A good editor will be willing to recognize and reward merit even in his worst enemy, should he have such. A good editor will know that a man is sometimes his enemy who would not be if he could see him as he is. A good editor will be slow to take offense from a brother editor, never doing so until he is sure offense wa intended.-Arcadia News.

SEMINOLES ROLL OF HONOR

The Brave Boys Who Have Gone 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 merchantmen into the U boat service. the next few weeks. This list is not British skippers along the Brooklyn complete and all those who know of water front who have been "torpedoed any boys who have enlisted and are out" of vessels within the last few not on this list please let The weeks report that they are meeting Herald know about it as the list will be printed every week until the

Navy

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

Sherman Routh, medical reserve Collier Brown, medical reserve

Oliver Murrell, medical reserve corps.

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

John Murrell, medical reserve Kenneth Muricil, 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 Anthony, Co. C, Fla.

Ernest Gregory, Co. C. Fla. Fred Mason, Co. C, Fla. George McLaughlin, officers re-

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

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

Harry Carlson, navy Corbett Hutchinson, aviation

Sam Peaveyhouse, aviation corps 50 Martin Temple, Co. F. Robert Robinson, navy hospital

Arthur Dickins, Co. H. John Lee, Co. H. J. A. Stafford, Co. F. Hugh White, navy Oscar Rouse, Oviedo, navy Andrew Aulin, Oviedo, army John Cater Lawton, Oviedo, navy band, Battleship, New York. Herbert Fuller, Co. C . Joe Lewis, Co. C

Artie Lewis, Co. C Melvis Tyler, regular army J. F. Coates, aviation corps; Ernest Gormley, band, Missouri giment Walter Radford, U. S. Army.

Corbett Hutchinson, aviation corps Joe Guerry, aviation corps Sam Peavehouse, aviation corp C. E. Hunter, aviation corps Wilson Miller. aviation corps Harrold Long, aviation corps James Purvis, marine corps in

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

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- - Tune - "Haby Mine." I've a word for you alone Kaiser hill, Kaiser Bill, Quite unpleasant, you must own, Kaiser Bill, Kniser Bill; But this troth will never down-

Hear it ring from town to town-You must lose your royal crown, Kalser Bill, Kalser Bill; You must lose your royal crown, Kaiser Bill.

You've insulted all mankind Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill; With your autocratic mind, Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill; You've displayed a state more mean Than the devil's darkest scene, You will surely have to go,

Kniser Bill; Kniser Bill. Uncle Sam decrees it so. Kniser Bill, Kniser Bill. Has been broken by your blade. Thus your house will low be laid, Kaiser Bill, Kaiser Bill. Thus your house will low be laid. . . . Kaiser Bill. Then Great Germany will rise, .

Kaiser Bill; Kaiser Bill; In her honor to the skies, Kalser Bill, Kalser Bill. For democracy must be Decked with laurels fair to see And the whole world will agree, Kalser Hill, Kalser Bill; And the whole world will agree, Kaiser Bill. -Abram Dale Gash In Chicago Tribune.

3 BOAT CAPTAIN AN OLD FRIEND OF VICTIM

"I'm Sorry I Must Sink Your Ship," He Said-Personal Belongings Saved.

Because of the high mortality among German submarine commanders the German admiralty has been compelled to impress former captains of German former acquaintances with increasing frequency in command of submarines.

One such meeting led to the first recorded case during the "ruthless" blockade of genuine solicitude on the part of the U boat commander for the welfare of his victim. For obvious reasons the name of the ship and the British skipper concerned cannot be mentioned, but it can be said that both the ship and its master were well known in the Atlantic trade and along the Brooklyn water front.

The U boat had, as usual, signaled the British crew to abandon ship and row to the side of the submarine. The captain obeyed instructions under cover of the German gun .- When he clambered on the submarine's deck and handed his pripers up to the commanding officer, their eyes met.

There was a flash of recognition, and both men stood in open mouthed astonis ment. They were old acqualitances and bad had many a friendly glass together in Brookign, Liverpool and Esm'atg before the war. The German was, the first to recover him-

"Why, hello, -," he said in English and reached out his hand. "I'm sorry to see you here." The British skipper said he was sorry to be there and inquired after the health of the German officer's family. Both for a moment forgot that they were enemies.

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"I'm sorry, -, but I've got to sink your ship," the German said finally. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. It's against all regulations, but you go back and get your personal belongings and those of your men and stand by while I sink the ship, and I'll give you a tow part way to shore."

The German was as good as , his word. He gave the Britishers time to get back on board their vessel and sling their luggage into the boats. Then they rowed to one side and waited. A few shots from the U boat's deck gun

sent the vessel down. .The U boat crew paid out a long towline, to which the lifeboats were lashed one behind the other and towed until within rowing distance of the Irish coast. There the line was cast off, and the submarine submerged.

BURBANK MAKES NEW FIND Yield of Wheat Will Be Increased by

"Plant Wizard's" Discovery. The development of a variety of wheat which will yield five times as much to the acre as the average of wheat production throughout the United States is announced by Luther Burbank, the "plant wizard" of Santa Rosa, according to a dispatch to the Sacramento Bee.

Burbank's announcement of the success of his experiment comes ten years after he began work on wheat and at a time when wheat may be the biggest factor in winning or losing the world

According to Burbank, the average yield of wheat will run from fifty to seventy bushels an acre. If it is universally planted, he says, the production of the present acreage of wheat I could be doubled many times.

Experiments as to the milling nature of this new variety of wheat are yet to, be made.

Biggest Planing Machine.

The biggest planing machine ever. built is a monster weighing 500,000 pounds, which has been constructed by the Bethlehem Steel company for the Mare Island navy 'yard. : This planer took fourteen months to build and requires seven railroad cars to haul it to the Pacific coast.

Not a Word Waster.

Sir William Grant, the learned master of the rolls, was a native of the county of Banff and for a considerable time represented that county in parllament. Though a forcible and easy speaker, scarcely inferior to any of his time at the bar or in parliament, he was a remarkably silent man, says the Farm and Home. He was the most patient of judges. The story is well known of his hearing an elaborate argument for two days on the meaning of an act of parliament and when the counsel finished simply sayling, "Gentlemen, the act is repealed." On one of his visits to Banff he rode out a few miles into the country, accompanied by a few friends. The only observation that escaped from him was in passing if field of peas. "Very fine peas!" Next day he rode out with the same cortege and was equally silent, but on passing the same spot he muttered, "And very finely podded too!"

Music and its Trinity.

What we call music is well described as a trinity. The three components are raythm, melody and harmony. Rhythm is to music what the will is to the indi vidual. The rhythm of music is itt physical side, just like the body of flesh of the human being. Melody is music parallels the heart (or blood), 4 component part of the individual. Har mony is the soul of music just as feeling is the soul of the human being (also possessed of a three fold nature.) The triple elements in music are represented in the history of the world first by the drum (rhythm); second, by the lute (melody), and third, by the lyre (harmony). Music lays its first hold on the human understanding by 4ts rhythm. All men are influenced by it (even sav ages). And every soldler (with or with out an ear for music) can appreciate the tap, tap of a drummer boy's drum and can march longer and better for it. -Philadelphia Record.

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Home preparedness—cans loaded with

That rubber ring you put on a preserving jar helps you to stretch your

The awful question "What shall I have for dinner?" is easily answered if your shelves are full of home canned products.



Hon, Braxton Beacham of Orlando Appointed State Food Commissioner by Hoover

Capitalist, Citrus Grower, Farmer, Father of Good Roads andone of the most progressive men in the state of Florida. Mr. Hoover coull not have found a better man in all the southland to act as Food Comissioner. Beachab does not need the money and will receive no salary. It does not work for money, but for the benefit of the state at large and his ellow men in his home county of Orange. In our own county of Seminole M. Beacham has large holdings and is preparing to have one of the finest stok farms in the south, near Forest City. His many Sanford friends extend longratulations to the new Food Commissioner of Florida, to Beachamone of the biggest men in Florida.

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Frost doesn't nip canned vegetables, Canned green peas and yellow peaches help-fight the blues .- New York Globe

From Private to Private Life. A little known episode in the caree of the dethrened car, Nicholas II.; was his period of service in the Rus-

slantarmy as a common soldler. He submitted to all the restrictions placed on an ordinary private, saluting his officers and carrying his full equipmentwith the rest. On the regimental roll he figured as "Private Nicholas Romanoff; of the Orthodox faith, coming from Tsårskee Selo."

Two Questions. "Why do you weep over the sorrows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theater?" asked the man.

"I don't know," replied the woman. Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides to second base?"-Exchange.

An Evident Alternative. "She married him in spite of great opposition, didn't she?" -"Yes., If her marriage Aloesn't turn

out well she'll only have berself t "Good gracious! Why? What's t prevent her blaming him?"

Simplicity and Wisdom. To maintain oneself on this earth is not a hardship but a pastime, if one will live simply and wisely.-Thoreau. stars. ...

Where Cranks Abond.

If ever you want to her nonsense . talked you should go to conference, I don't care in what donrtment of human life or thought, wenever you get a conference cranks of plways to the front. Newspapers vil not print their views, so that whenthey have a conference at their mercand can insist on being listened to then is the happy time of the crank.-Sir Edward

Willows Mentioned I Bible. Willows are mentioned Lthe Biblical books of Leviticus 7. Job 11,.... Isalah 14, Psalms, 137. Ti tree upon which the captive Israelite hung their harps was the Salix Babynica. This tree is abundant on the Taks of the Euphrates.

The Stars and Stpes.
When the American its is draped on a flat surface the star should apthe stripes are horizonta in the upare vertical.

True Age of Mn.

How old is man? Measted in years no one knows. But he i as old as thought, as mind. When ian's ancesfor first began to think, at day man was born. As man has ogressed in the last million years, orialf-million, so we may hope he will puress in the next half-nillion or nillin, and the time may yet come whereas a great scientist has said, he wilstand upon this earth, and touch a remotest

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Ploating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers'

Mrs. A. D. Parrish returned home the eastern markets and also to her old home in North Carolina. Mrs. Parrish purchased a fine stock of fall millinery and will make announce- But that will be your GOOD LUCK. ment of a big opening later.

Dr. W. M. Harper, Osteopath, has taken a suite of offices in the new Seminole County Bank building across from The Herald office where he is now comfortably located. . Dr. Harper has disposed of his Orlando business and will devote his entire paper for you to select from. Samtime to his Sanford business in the ples will be brought to your door

granddaughter, Miss Jessye Ryder F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto of Columbus, Ga., spent the week- Aye., ohe door from First street. end at Orlando, where they were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs: Wilson Speer and daughter, Miss Ionia Speer, Mr. Oscar Speer of Co. C. spent Thursday and Friday evenings with them.

Did you know you can use finely for women only, ground phosphate and build up your Every afternoon except Tuesdays land. Make a better crop and save and Fridays. money by using "Naturesown." \$10.00 per ton f. o. b. Lakeland, Fla. der. Write, E. L. Winn, Sanford. 105-Ste

Mrs. Tibbets was Miss Munson who be present. spent her girlhood days here.

Mrs. Puleston and children returned home Saturday night frum know where your dollars have the ing Mrs. Puleston's mother for several months.

just returned from a motor trip to been in the Three-in-One Store for of his soldiers' training a tremor of as could be expected at this time of the the mountains of North Caroline and here your down has the Greatest military giggle was heard around the year, when space is limited by crops in Tennessee, Mr. Winn is the agent Value. Big Three-in-One Store. Naturesown fertilizer and at. present is making Orlando head-

No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bil ious Fever. It kills the germs.

have returned from Daytona Beach see the many newletyles in millinery

Mrs. S. O. Shinholser and children

joying the ocean breezes.

dren left this morning on a visit to 18th. relatives in Miami for a week or

other points and are at home again prove his discovery. in their bungalow south of the city.

William Moye had a narrow es cape yesterday at the Seminole corner when his wheel collided , with a car driven by Ralph Sauls. William was knocked down and under the will feature as part of the entertaincar and the wheel smashed but he ment. Two plays also will be renwas able to get up and go home and seems none the worse for the acci-

Woodland Park is open only Sundays. To let on week days. 92-tf body will regret to ,earn that he will Mr. Joe Courier and Miss ,Lucille leave in a few days for Jacksonville Rines. where he will have charge of the new warehouse and factory to be erected in that city by the Virginia Carolina Co.. Henry was born and raised here and while we hate to lose him rejoice in his promotion.

No. 666 will cure Chills and Gaver. It is the most speedy rem- monthly service program is for out-

Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Gaines- The Presbyterian C. E.'s on last ville have arrived in the city and Friday evening were invited to he will make it their home. Mr. Down- their regular meeting at the h ing will be with the Virginia Caro- pitable home of Mr. and M

proper atuff or not and his friends leader. the requirements.

Henry Lee, who has a fine position with the Western Union Telegraph Co, in Washington, D. C., is home on a well earned vacation for Oak avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts of Somer- V Entertainment for Members set, Kentucky are here for a few. The Royal Neighbors will give an weeks the guest of Mrs. Tibbett's entertainment for their members and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Munson. Both their families and the Modern Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Tibbets are well men in the Woodmen Hall hext known here where Mr. Tibbets, was Tuesday night, August 21st and all formerly in the drug business and the members are cordially invited to

most cents in buying shoes, bats, clothing, dry goods, ladies ready-to-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn have notions, its a ware sign you have not wear, corsett gloves, hosiery and

The Quality Shop Opens

Mrs. A. D. Parcish has returned from the castern markets and has 86-35t Mourchased some gof the latest grea-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Osborn tions in millinery that will soon be Herndon Friday night a fine baby on display at the Quality Shop. Sport bats are rouly now and Mr. Mrs. Henry Wight and children Pairish invites the latifes to call and where they had a cottage for the The fall opening will be appropried

have returned from Daytona Beach | At a recent special meeting of the after spending the past month en- county commissioners of Flagler county a petition was presented callling for a wet or dry election in Rub-My-Tism - Antiseptic, And Florida's baby county. The petition dyne-Kills pain; stops putrefac meeting all of the leval-requirements. on. 86-35t a resolution was addoted calling for Mrs. Geo. McGahagin and chil- an election to be leld September

More than 150,000 acres of land Willie Stringfellow is in the city shown on state maps as being Everfor a few days attending to his auto- glades is acrually high pine and mobile business and mingling with prairie, not overflowed, and not friends. Willie expects to join the needing other than surface drainage aviation corps in a few weeks and go to carry off heavy rainfall in order to fully reclaim it for cultivation, I have opened my drug store tem- This announcement that the Everporarily at Perkins old stand in Im- glades has shrunk or has heretofore perial. Theatre building and will been exaggerated on the state maps, appreciate a share of your patronage. was made by Captain J. F. Jaudon, Phone 294. E. D. Mobley, drug- who recently made an exploration 105-2tc. | your of the southwestern part of the Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Huff and little state of several weeks', duration and daughter have returned from a brought back with him numerous menth's visit to New York city and photographs and samples of soil to

"Pay as You Enter Social"

To be given Thursday evening, Aug. 23rd, 7:30 Games, music, refreshments and a general good time dered by members of the union. First play, "Courtship Under Difficulties," featuring Mr. Edward Milen, Miss Rosamond Radford end Mr. Arthur Lossing. Second play, "Stage Struck," presenting Mr. The many friends of Henry Pea- H. Roby Laing, Miss Clara Millen,

"Everybody" invited and be on time. "Everybody" also I lease bring a

The month of August on the C. E.

ling Chemical Co., at the plant. 1 Green on the west side. They make Capt. George G. Herring expects at the church and were carried in to leave Friday for the training camp autoes and a truck to the meetla at Ft. Ogelthorpe where he will go place. The meeting was held on the through the strenuous training that big porch by lamp light and was end -Philadelphia Ledger,

ascortains whether they are the joyed by all. Mr. Tenny Deane was

here have no fear of the result as After the meeting a social followed Capt. Herring will measure up to when all kinds of old fashioned games were played. Mrs. Green served delicious ice cream, cake and punch for refreshments."

One hundred and twenty thousand a short time and is the guest of his dollars will be loaned by the Feileral parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee on Farm Loan Association to farmers in the Valrico section, within the next twenty days. The rate of interest is much lower than can be se cured from the Tampa banks.

> A handsome premium book has been published by the Alachua County Fair, which is to be held in Gainesville Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23, and four big days of fun are being anticipated by the thousands who muy attend.

********* "A Certain French Port"

There is a certain port in France, We may not know, its name, And there the little wavelets dance, The sun shines just the same, On ships that fly the starry flag. As though at home their anchors drag.

And jolly boats glide to and fro Filled with the boys in blue, Of lade in khaki, too. You'd almost be inclined to say. Twas Hampton Roads or New York bay.

The streets may seem a trifle odd, But allent speech of smile and nod Has an uxtensive range.

And wheresoe'er their course extends The eyes they meet are eyes of friends.

The seas that know Decatur's men And what was in Paul Jones' ken Appears along the shore. And up above perhaps they gaze From some sidereal bridge these days,

SINGING NEW WAR ART FOR TROOPS ABROAD

-Maurice Morris in New York Sur

They Quickly Follow Example of the French When on a Long March.

world. Three years ago, when Mars the fields. 4 % smilled at the sight of those same soldiers marching to the frontiers east south and West-under the throaty barrage of "Deutschland, Deutschland ber Alles," the deristve giggles began to the out unth now they are not. 11

ie who hugh's that averate yorlel. All of which is somewhat distantly elated to the fact that the American oldiers in France are not only sluging as they train, but are actually being trained to sing. One of our officers

"We are training with the blue devlls," and they certainly deserve their, name. They are the toughest set of undersized gentry that I have fun into

"They bared to the walst and went through three hours of grenade and bombing practice that was the last word in strenuesity. Then we watched them is their commander assembled them for the murch back to the village. At the command 'Attention! their heels clicked; their heads went back, their chins up, and their right hands were pasted rigidly against their right trousers legs.

"At command, 'March!' all of them started off, punctuating their first step with the first word of their marching song. It was not any sickly chorus, either. There was plenty of beef and lung power behind every note. My men, however, lined up opposite, were not missing a bit of it. Most of them seemed to know what was expected when I said: 'On the command to march the company will begin to sing. keeping time with the music. The first sergeant will announce the song."

"The first sergeant responded with out a change of color, as if the command to sing was an old regulation. know that he was puzzled, but he did it well. The name of the song wa passed down the line from man to man. When I gave the order to march the company, almost half of them new recruits, wheeled in squads of fours and started off down the road singing.

'Hail, hail, the gang's all ligge!' "We swung into camp that nigh with every voice raising justily on 'A grasshopper hopped on a grasshopper's back,' and after dinner the billets just spouted inclody, everything, from ragtime to Christman carols and baby lul-

"I have found that, while a song that has snap and a swing to it is the most popular on the march, a sentimental love ballad is a sure winner in the cool of the evening."

"Young man, there is nothing worse than high life on a low salary," said the wise man who is always giving

"Oh, I don't know," replied the young man who knew a thing or two himself. "It's no worse than low life on a high salary."-Florida Times-Union,

Her Choice. "Does your daughter play Mozart?" we asked, displaying unusual erudition "I believe so," she replied deprecatingly, "but I think she prefers euchre."

PLEASE PERSHING

Pays Unexpected Visit to the Training Grounds.

WORK NOW WELL STARTED

Commander, Questions Cooks About the Food Supply, and All Are Well Satisfied-Many of the Men See the General For the First Time-Potatoss A-plenty.

General Pershing gave the American expeditionary force an example of the strenuous life by sweeping through nearly a dozen villages where United States soldiers are living in France his courage.-Ty Cobb in American and visiting nearly all training centers | Boy. which have been established from America's first great contribution for the war for democracy.

It was not a cursory inspection that the general made. He went jute minute details all along the line, questioned private soldiers, company cooks and various other ranks as to how things. thing could be done to improve the sit-

General Pershing spent the night at qualit little French village and reached the American army area early next morning. His visit was entirely informal; and he found the forces just as he desired engaged in their daily routine work and drill.

At the end of the first day's hispection General Pershing said: "Our principal concern just now of course is to perfect the army organization. This ing within, but the driver of a motor Is a big task, but it is moving along bus is a remarkable man in many ways. smoothly and in a most satisfactory

Work Well Started.

"The work at certain ports of disembarkation is well started Rallroad material is coming over as rapidly as-can be arranged. The progress we have made thus for with the assistance of the French is a source of great When W. Hohenzollern of Potsdam satisfaction to me. Billets and trainput singing lessons in the curriculum ing ground for men are as well located

training the divisions that are to come Truthing is progressing very well with the assistance of the French." ,

General Pershing was untifing in his inspection of the training area. He inquired into every, phase of the men's daily life, the character and the quantity of their food, even to the disposition of garbage slops, which he found were all going to French farmers, who were delighted to have this matter to feed their pigs, taking advantage of every sort of refuse containing fat.

General Pershing found the American soldiers and the French villagers living together in the greatest amily. He inquired about the washing for soldiers and found that they nearly all washed their own clothes in the village wash houses erected along running streams, the villagers washing on one bank and the soldiers on the other.

At several company kitchens the American commander interrogated the cooks closely,

"Do you get enough to eat and to feed the men?" he asked one veteran cook who has been in the regular army for a number of years, "Yes, sir," replied the cook, standing

at respectful attention, "Do you get any vegetables?" asked General Pershing,

"No, kir," replied the cook.

Potatoes in Plenty. "Don't you get any potatoes?" asked General Pershing, with some surprise. Oh, yes, sir. was the prompt reply. "And onlone and tomatogs?" que tioned the general further.

"Yez, sir." "And beann?" "Yes, sir."

"Then what do you want?" "Nothing, sir."

General Pershing smiled and moved away satistied that that particular company was doing very well in was time and in the war sone.

At another company kitchen the cool said the only complaint he had to make was that the company's share of canned salmon had not been forthcoming regularly.

"What do you get as a substitute? asked the general. "Well, of course, sir, we get bacon,"

replied the cook, somewhat hubdued. "Any other complaint?" the com mander inquired. There was none, and again the gen

eral passed on, completely satisfied with prevailing conditions. Many troopers saw General Pershing

for the first time in their lives. His visit was so unexpected at certain points of the far dung training sies that the soldiers speculated at first whether 'He was Peralling. Several times they referred the dispute to the correspondents accompanying the offi-

"I knew it was Pershing all the time." boasted one old trooper, "because I saw his picture in the paper. and he looks just like it."

General Pershing gave orders looking to a little smarter setup of the men in the future. . A great majority of the troops now in France are recruits in the regular army, and many of them are learning the art of soldiering for Baseball Tactice.

Stealing third is, as a general proppattion, a bad play, though it comes in handy now and then. I would suggest that all young players avoid it. If the man is thrown out trying to steal third you have tossed away a possible chance for a run, and if he succeeds he hasn't improved his scoring chances very much, because he would go home from second on a clean single anyway, My personal offinion by that there is

entirely too intich changing of pitchers in professional baseball. The custom is so prevalent in certain clubs that every man that starts a game does so in fear, trembling lest he be removed as soon as he allows a couple of bits or is a little wild. He is prone to become nervous under these conditions and begins to fume and fret as soon as he gets in a hole. On the other hand, if he were assured before the game started that he would be allowed to finish it he would in many cases work out his own salvation. A pitcher learns through being beaten, and if he is taken out as soon as he has any trouble be will never get the right kind of experience to develop lils mind and

London In a Fog. London is more or less noted for the

dense fogs that obscure it at times, and a recent specimen that was in its prime a couple of hours before midnight, was

a particularly line one. In a space that a good aerodrome could have inclosed I found a chaufwere going with them and what Hany | feur looking with a lantern for landmarks, so that he could discover in which direction like car was heading. I saw a telegraph messenger fall off his bleycle in the middle of a quiet road, apparently from sheer perplexity, and I found three motor buses that came to rest with their bonnets close together in such a way as to suggest that each buil been charging the other two and had only stopped just in time In the small bours of the morning found another bus standing hel; less by the read-dde, with the driver slumber

A Parson's Advisor.

-London Speciator.

Old Neale, the parish clerk of Toddington was a great character. He decupled the lowest ther of the "three decker' pulpit and recited the rest appress in so loud a tone that there

whole Wednesday evening service develved on me. Scale, having taken he is inclined to think and feel about stock of the new curate, remarked: "There are two baptisms tonight." This was softlefently abrimber but ens

added "Take core souldon't brain the alliblion against the corner of the geat

When I reached the funt i per strail that the corner of the semiligh pew was indeed in dangerous proximity-"Lively Recollections," by Canon Shearine.

A Philippine Medicine Tree.

Between the provincial building and the Filipino schoolhouse, part of which is used as a girls' dormitory, stands the sacred tree of the Ifuguos, with a span of its branches of 300 feet. Nor is it a tree at all in the true sense, for it is a gigantic example of the balete, which begins as a parasite vine, kills the tree on which it rises and then-hides it in Its twining trunk. The Ifugaos think that when that hugo tree dies they, too, will perish, but there is an industry, a stolldity and a stamina in that obscure race that should remove from their hearts all fear of extinction.-Christian

Unter den Linden.

Unter Den Linden is the famous street in Berlin which extends from the Brandenburg gate oastward about three-fifths of a mile. Bordering it are the princely and imperial palaces, the university, the academy, the statue of Frederick the Great, etc. It means "under the lindens."

A Solemn Duty. "Why did Bangs change his iron gray

hair to black?"

"Because his flancee thought the gray in his hair made him took too old for her, and he thought it was his duty to obey his sweetheart's dyeing request." -Exchange.

Where There Was No Change. Don't you think I'm thinner than

when you saw me last?" "Well, you may be thinner, but to me you're Just as thick as ever."-Chicago

Starlings by the Million.

Starlings in Europe traditionally (and actually) congregate in such great flights that their millions darken the sky-like a passing cloud. They are the terror of the fruit grower, but they do at least one compensative service, by eating the destructive land smalls, which are very numerous, and with which the United States is not shullarly afflicted.

Temperament.

Technically, , temperament means "the special type of mental constituwas nothing left for the congregation tion due to natural characteristics of the bodity organism. Broadly speak. In my first week at Toddington the ing. temperament is character-the. mental unake-up of a person, the way things in general.

Make Haste Slowly.

necessary before a man can become a farmer. Even pointo raisers have to know how to drill,

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EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

criticized for not publishing gossip ly dirty —and the sewers on the that is going the rounds on Central bulkhead will have to be extended one or more of the suits for slander. health of Sanford, the streets are a

and idle in the summer and too mane citizens have too little to do. The result is a lot of gossip and acandal publish this back door gossip.

The Independent does not print this because about four-fifths of it is untrue or so greatly exaggerated as happened several times that a man should go first and after that the has been caught giving a bad check married men. or committing a forgery or some arrests have been made, no warrant factionalism is the "yeastfoam of has been issued and the civil au- hell" and I agree with him. People tho ities have done nothing. So it will play petty politics to the excluis not news. The newspapers can-sion of everything else and spend not print gossip that effects a per- more time discussing this man or without laying itself liable to a suit ing after their own business. for libel." Until an arrest is made for a criminal offense the newspaper Municipal Ownership will never cannot publish the facts relating to come to Sanford unless it comes an offense.

the accused person on payment of set of men can give the city's afthe costs, then the newspaper should fairs their entire time and attention not be expected to do more and give while they have their own private of a newspaper to print backdoor conditions. gossip. If the civil authorities in a combilinity consider an offense against the law so trivial as to refuse to take it up.

It is the same old tendency to make the newspaper the goat and leave it to hold the bag. They want The Miami Metropolis complains, in my Scotch rulers of the town, 'a recent editorial, that there is discrimination of justice in that city and that there is a tendency toward law violation that is bad for the city. Mismi is not the only city, where such conditions exist. In St. Petersburg. in the last several months, there have been offenses against the law that have not been prosecuted because the injured parties elective to prosecute. There is too much of this. If the offenders against the this. If the offenders against te law were arrested and punished for all offenses there would be more respect for the law. -St. Petersburg Independent.

Commenting upon the above article, the Tampa Tribune says in

There are in every community a lot of scandal mongering gas bags who are forever nagging the newspapers because they do not give publicity to every salacious yarn that flies from lip to lip, gaining flavor as it flies. If the newspapers did this they would not only be continually in the courts defending actions for libel but they would also lose their character and standing as newspapers and thus forfeit the esteem and good will of the public,

Stories now in circulation in Tampa with a basis of truth; but garnished with a lot of "trimmins" added by the gossips who pass them along from mouth to mouth, could perhaps be printed of a verdict for damages but it is not the province of the newspaper to pick up and proclaim these-incidents of human frailty, unless they become the subject of official attention and thus public property. ..

The newspaper man is always among the first to hear of these things and, if we were so constituted we could make life a hell for some people every day of the year but the good newspaper man is not of that, sort,

Very fortunately for the peace and well being of the community and the reputations of some of its leading citizens, the busy tongued gomips are not editors of newspapers.

A St. Petersburg attorney is said | 1 I have two kicks coming this to be preparing to file suit for sian- week. Oke is on the appearance of der as a result of too loose talking by the streets and the other is on the some citizens of St. Petersburg. At sewers on the bulkhead. The city the same time the newspapers are streets are dirty at times-positive avenue and it is probable that some farther into the lake if the present of the stories that the newspapers dry season continues. The sewers have been asked to print are back of at present are a menace to the St. Petersburg is more or less dull detriment to the good looks of the

gets started and spreads over the T Don't fly off at a tangent about city. And the newspapers do not anything these days. This is war times and some things do not go

Thinking about the draft system to be the same thing, and the other gives me the opinion that all single fifth has not become liews. It has men-between the ages of 21 and 45

other offense against a law, but no | Andy Carter says that town son's standing in the community that man than they ever spent look-

under a commission form of govern-If the person against whom an of- ment or the city manager plan. fense is committed, who loses money The board of aldermen are doing all or is injured in any way by a crim- they can and cannot be criticized inal offense, is willing to prosecute for any lapse of duty but no man or the information to the public. A business to look after and no man newspaper is not a public prose- or set of men can be expected to cutor. It is not the newspaper's give all their time to city affairs business to expose a criminal who unless they are well paid for it: I do swearing out a warrant. Nor is a this city under the present modus interested. newspaper a scandal monger or a operandi for this reason and no taxgarbage can. It is not the provincee payer will favor it under the present

> Canny Edinburgh City Fathers. Edinburgh owns several mendows,

to prosecute them the case is not of some in the heart of the city. These enough importance for the newspaper, fields are put to good use. In the spring they are hay fields, the crops selling for very respectable sums, too. each year. After the hay harvest is over Edinburgh lets out the meadows for other purposes connected with cutthe newspaper to do something the tle and farming and adds a bit more injured person is not willing to do. to the money thus acquired by the can-

She Knew.

She had gone to the doctor for some medicine for her husband. "What is the nature of your husband's nilment?" asked doc. "To tell you the truth, doctor, I think it is a plain case of ill na-

Put Stick in Knot. When tying a knot in rope which must stand much strain, put a stick of soft wood in the knot for it to close on. When you want to untie the knot break the stick and pull out both ends,

Your knot can be easily untied.-Farm

and Fireside.

FOOD BILL BROUGHT ON 100 DAYS' WAR

Here is the history of the hundred days' war over the food control bill:

April 30.-Representative Lever and Senutor Gore introduced in the house and senate respective ly a joint resolution to atimulate agriculture and facilitate distribution of agricultural products.

May 1-2 - Hearings were held in the agricultural committees of both houses.

May 3.-The house committee divided the resolution into two bills, food survey and food control bills, and reported the former favorably. This report was reconsidered, and the bill was amended.

May 7.-Survey bill again re-

ported. May 28 .- Passed by the house." June 2.-Pussed by the senate and sent to conference June 29. It was agreed to Aug. 1 and necepted by the llouse Aug. 3.

May 22.- Food control bill introduced reported in house; withdrawn and reported again June

June 23.-Passed by the house, June 25.-Taken up in senate. July 21 .- Passed by the senate and sent to conference July 25. July 26.-Conferees met,

Aug. 1 .- Conferees agreed to report.

Aug. 3.-Accepted by the house. Aug. 8.-Food control and food survey bills accepted by senate.

Sweeping Powers, Given Wilson When Congress Passed Food Bill

Establishes Government Control and Prohibits Hoarding and Speculation - Provides For One Administrator, Who Will Be Herbert C. Hoover,

With the Exception of the Revenue Measure This Is the Last Important War Legislation Before Congress-Fight Against Act Occupied 100 days.

FEATURES OF FOOD BILL NOW A LAW

Establishes governmental control over foods, feeds and fuel. Prohibits hoarding and speculation affecting supply, distribution and

movement of foods.

Provides for one administrator, who will co-operate with other agencies of the government. Authorizes seizure of hoarded nec-

Prohibits the use of any food materials in the production of distilled liquors except for governmental purposes; provides against importation of distilled liquor during the war; directs the president to take over all distilled liquor in

Authorizes the president, whenever he considers it necessary in emer-gency, to fix a "reasonable" price for coal and coke. Provides for a system of federal

licenses of production, transportation and distribution Authorizes the president to fix a minimum price of wheat at \$2 per

WHEN the food control bill passed signed by the president it mark the completion by congress of all important war legislation under considcration with one exception the reveque bill. Leaders assert that when the revenue bill is finally passed there will be nothing to prevent congress from adjourning. However, the debate on this measure is expected to require a long time.

The passage of the food control bli was another victory by President Wilson over his opponents in both the house and senate. In its final form the bill embodies practically everything that Mr. Wilson asked for and omitted all features which he objected to.

Provisions of Measure. The measure carries drastic prohibi-

tion features. Summarized, it makes these provisions:

Forbida government agents from using their influence in letting conhas not been publicly accused by not favor municipal ownership for tracts to concerns in which they are

> 'Declares It unlawful to destroy, waste, permit preventable deterioration, hoard, monopolize, discriminate, clittles, make unfair rates, conspice to limit transportation, production, harvesting, manufacture, supplying, storage or dealing, restrict the supply or distribution, prevent manufacture or production or exact excessive prices with respect to necessaries.

Requires licenses to do business under regulations to be made by the pres-

Provides that hoarded necessaries inny be seized and sold by the gov-Authorizes the president to regulai-

tion supplies for the army and navy.

Puts Wilson In Business. Authorizes the president to buy and sell wheat, flour, meal, beaus and pota-

Authorizes the president to regulaition and operate any factory, packing military or public defense uses. house, oil pipe line, mine or other plant and sell, the products.

Authorizes the president to prevent injurious speculation and regulate exchanges,.

Fixes a minimum price of \$2 per bushel on next year's wheat crop. Prohibits use of foods, fruits, food materials or feeds in manufacture of distilled spirits for beverages, leaving to the president's discretion the quantitles to be used in beer and wine. Authorizes and directs the president

to commandeer distilled spirits in stock or bond for military needs.

Makes Appropriations. Appropriates \$102,500,000, of which \$150,000,000 is for general administration of the act, \$10,000,000 is for thitchase of nitrate of soda and \$2,500,000

is for sundry expenses. No person employed under the net shall be exempt from military service under the draft law. Requires a detailed report from the

president the first of each year of the proceedings under the act. Authorizes the president to assume

control of coal mines, fix the price of coal and coke and take charge of and bell the same.

Forbids manipulation or destruction of necessaries to limit the supply or affect the market price. Makes the act cease to be in effect

upon proclamation by the president at the end of the war with Germany, 'In establishing government control the bill authorizes the president to enter into any voluntary arrangements, create or use any agency or agencies, to accept services of any person without compensation; to co-operate with any agency or person, to utilize any de-

and to co-ordinate their activities. To Name Hoover.

partment or agency of the government

In pursuance of such authorization President Wilson plans to appoint Herbert C. Hoover food administrator. Control of Cother necessaries named may be accomplished through other agencies. The house provision for an individual food administrator was euacted only after the president had pre-

railed upon the senate and bouse conferces to eliminate a senate amendment, inserted by two overwhelming votes of 63 to 10 and 00 to 28.

Comprehensive powers are given in the bill, passed as a war measure, to assure adequate supply and equitable distribution of the named necessaries, to facilitate their movement, to prevent, locally and generally, scarcity, monopoly, hoarding, injurious speculation, manipulation or private control affecting supply, distribution and move-

Smoot Amendment Edited.

Other provisions of the bill fix a minimum price for wheat beginning next year at not less than \$2 per standard bushel; provide for coal and coke price fixing, commandeering and government operation of factories and mines producing necessaries; for government purchase, sale and requisition of various necessaries and for federal licensing of agencies producing and, bandling them.

The prohibition provisions, a compromise for "bone dry" prohibition proposed by the house, prohibit manufacture and importation of distilled liquors for beverages during the war, authorize the president to suspend manufacture of malt, fermented and vinous liquors or to limit their alcoholic content and "authorizes and directs" the president, in his discretion, to commandeer distilled beverages in bond or stock when necessary for redistillation into alcohol for military or other public defense purposes or to conserve food-

Congressional leaders understand the president does not intend to commandeer distilled spirits oc.to curtail their consumption unless military exigencies require. The so called Smoot amendment, directing federal purchase of distilled beverages in bond at cost plus 10 lef cent profit, was eliminated.

Will Control Coal .-

Sweeping powers to control coal prices hiso are provided. The bill authorizes the president, through the Federal Trade Commission or other agency, to fix egal and coke prices at the mines and among wholesalers and retallers, to regulate methods of sale, ers and consumers, and to requisition and operate mines or other coaling fa-

A system of federal licensing of all agencies related to the production, transportation and distribution of the designated necessaries also is provided, and rigid provisions against hoarding, specifiation and monopolization established under benyy pensities. Farmers are exempted from the hoarding provisions.

The bill also authorizes the president to requisition for military or pub-He defense needs all necessaries named and, to guaranted reasonable prices to producer and consumer, to buy and sell fuel, wheat, flour, meal, beaus and potatoes. The bill also authorizes the president to requisition and operate my factory, packing house, mine or oil pipe line, at just compensation, for

Regulation of grain and other foodstuff markets to prevent, injurious "speculation or undue enhancement of prices, is another power conferred upon the food administration through the

president. Another clause, inserted by the senate after much criticism of alleged sale by members of the advisory commissloners of their own products to the government, probibits federal agents from soliciting or inducing contracts with the government in which they are interested.

Herbert Hoover and his aids are established at their new quarters in the Hotel Gotdon, Washington, and Mr. Hoover moon will make public the procedure which he has decided upon Enough is known of Mr. Hoover's pur puse to wateaut the statement that he is notegoing to be content with any mefely perfunctory enforcement of the

It is palpable that if the law is carried out with the exercise of even half the authority conferred by congress the Hoover food administration soon will gud liself hartling against the fremendous opposition of the great special interests which so long have fattened on food distribution and manipulation. Also it is obvious that if the public is to get relief the opposition of these interests must be expected, and it would be a waste of time to try to get along with them peacefully,

Public Must Help Out.

Mr. Hoover is going to do a great deal, as he has already done, through the voluntary efforts of the people to conserve food and prevent wante. He also is going to rely to a large extenton the force of public opinion to back 2 him up in the enforcement of the new law. It will be with this in mind that he will give out before long a series of atatementa covering his plans.

One thing which cannot be overlooked is that while the bill was pending leaders in congress were told repeatedly it must be passed and something must be done to effect lower living cost, because the unrest among the poorer families in the cities was grow-

ing and there would be grave food riots next winter unless conditions

Examination of the measure wall has passed tempress leaves no ques; tion that it conveys powers which, if exercised, will redound to the public benefit. At the same time it is im- FLOATING TRAINING SCHOOLS. portant to remember that the country this year has a tremendous crop of Marine League Wants Every State to foodstuffs—in the aggregate much more than it needs-and that if this is not wasted nor manipulated and is wisely distributed there will be enough for home use and enormous quantities for

Need Not Be Disappointed.

If the profits on distribution are held down to moderate figures there is reason to believe that The two desirable results of large shipments abroad tical training ships. and repsoughte prices at home can be achieved.

That Mr. Hoover is sincere in his

desire to achieve these two great ends is not doubted by those who know him, ing ship in American waters. As a bedespite all the attacks made and the current talk that the food control measure will be a disappointment to the people. The government, by the strict en-

forcement of the anti-hoarding provisions and by exercising its right given under the bill to buy and sell fuel, wheat, flour, beans and potatoes, to regulate speculation and to license nucleus of a "floating Platteburg."

agencies engaged in production, transportation and distribution of necessaries, can undoubtedly revolutionine the cost of living in this country, to say nothing of other broad powers which are granted."

Maintain a Bhip.

As a first step toward increasing the supply of American seamen sufficient to cope with the submarine peril and after the war, to meet the needs of an the allies and American troops abroad. Increased merchant marine the National Marine League of the United States appointed a committee to confer with the United States shipping board and the department of commerce on a project for increasing the number of nau-

> The project, as outlined by P. H. W. Ross, president of the league, is for every state in the Union ultimately to provide for the maintenance of a trainginning the league adopted a resolution asking the shipping hoard and the department of commerce to turn over to the league's trustees a vessel "sufficient in also to accommodate approximately 800 nautical students." The resolution suggested that the interned German ship Indra would meet the needs of the league and provide the

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Farmers and Fruit Growers



Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow



division. And if we neglect the ap- over. Both forms leach readily. plication of natural manure or other form of organic matter for any length of time the diminished crops will soon bring back home to us that we are trying to grow plants on an artificial means which Nature revolts against.

The best system is undoubtedly a combination of farmyard manure and cover crops with a proper amount of commercial fertilizer where needed-used judiciously they supplement one another.

Yields are Limited

In the effort to produce maximum yields by intensive culture it is well for the farmer to bear in mind that there is a limit to the profitable increase in crops, and that after a certain point has been reached the extra cost of pushing the crop to greater, production becomes out of proportion to the results obtained. says the University of Florida experiment station.

A ton of commercial fertilizer applied to an acre of ground may increase the yield and the profit, but it will be also doubled. The crop would probably be bigger, but the justified by the result.

Plant Some Irish Potatoes

valuable crop for fall production in good bulls for the last twenty years. Florida but it might be well to grow If Texas should get a good rain northern crop, the price will not be stand the long shipment. likely to fall to a point where grow- If you are interested in getting ing them for yourself can be consid- some of these cattle, communicate treat evidence of generalship, I sup-

lafge potatoes that must be cut, them now. Cutting them exposes a surface through which they hecome contaminated ready.

half inch long. When the potatoes The northern corn crop which are planted the will maintain their growth from thilearly start and will be less likely torot.

have not been cord for as seed pota- up the price of late corn. toes should be, ad they may not be of a variety adimated to Plorida most of the putoes on the local

Native grownpotatoes make the best seed for th fall planting. By using them youknow you have a seed that is is limated, a point which is just as aportant in potato growing as it I in the matter of planting corn or ats.

Citrus Treesleed Ammonia surface soil throgh leaching. The

altrates and nities that are availlect to the leading process. Even where such plan as citrus trees on the farm. occupy the land I the time, the al-

he heavily beaug branches losos plor, the trouble probably a lack machinery. d ammonia. T fruit is unable to wes are robbe. When such yel- of the seed bed the better the cron post of duty be was sent by the chief

Don't Overlook the Farm Manure | lowing occurs, -B. F. Floyd of the We hear so much nowadays of the University of Florida experiment advantages to be derived from the station recommends that some proper use of commercial fertilizers quickly available form of ammonia be a good plan to buy in cooperation that some of us are almost inclined be applied. Nitrate of soda or sulto look upon farmyard manure and phate of ammonia are the most composts as getting old fashioned quickly available forms, but care and out of date. There could not, should be exercised so that more however, be a greater mistake, says than the plant can use will not be the University of Florida extension applied if the rainy season is not

> If the grower has a good setting of fruit which he wishes to market early, the sulphate of ammonia would be the best form to apply. There is an opinion among growers that nitrate of soda will make .tru fruits sour, and that sulphate of ammnia makes them sweet. In the northern part of the citrus belt it is desirous to mature the fruit early to avoid frosts and cold weather. Consequently, the more desirable fertilizer would be the sulphate of deld. ammonia, so that the required sweetness will be obtained at an early

> > Do You Want Heifers?

range and feed for cattle are looking of serious mien, leaned back in a corto Texas for their stock. Parts of that state are suffering from drouth and many cattle that would be kept otherwise are being offsted for sale. Several Florida men are already in Texas buying heifers to stock their

Good yearling heifers gan be does not follow that by doubling the right type to make good on the bought at \$40 a head, and they are application of fertilizer the profit Florida range. Good high-grade glueers. cows can be bought for \$50 to \$60 a head. The cows will weigh around increase would have been gained at a 750 pounds and the heifers around cost relatively too high. The means 550 pounds. It will cost from \$8 to employed and the outlay must be \$10 a head to deliver them in Florida. These prices may seem a little high but remember that it is highgrade stock. These cattle come from Irish potato's are not considered a herds that have been bred up from

enough for you own use and to sup- you could not buy these cattle for ply the local market. Potatoes are \$75 to \$80 or even more. The prices keeping up a good price, and al- quoted are for tick immune cattle. on Warsaw he would not have been though there is a prospect of a large and in such condition that they can

at once with A. P. Spencer of the pose?" The best sed for fall planting University of Florida Extension Dimay be had for the spring grown vision, Gainesville. Fifteen Florida crop, using the small potatoes that men have already placed orders for were not markited. These have an from a half dozen to a carload of advantage in tat they do not decay the stock. If you want yours to arso rapidly who planted as do the rive, in the same shipment order

Because Florida's corn crop has It might bewell to aprout your matured early and the market is of-potatoes, before planting them. C. fering an unusually high price for it, K. MeQuarrie fithe University of many farmers are rushing their pro-Florida extensin division says this duct into the hands of buyers. This may be done b placing them in a may be a good thing to do, and it sheltered place where they will get may be it all depends on later plenty of light ithout receiving the conditions. The University of Flordirect rays from the sun. Allow the ida extension division suggetss that men to use such methods as their natsprouts to beche a quarter to a each farmer study the situation.

loomed, so hig in the forecast a of war, am no more fitted to be a genmonth ago has been reduced owing eral than you?" to drouth. Which probably means If you are ping to plant Irish there will be no cheap corn this year potatoes don't buy just any seed If you are selling high priced corn you may hapin to find. Some now with the idea of buying cheap farmers get thei seed from what the corn in January when you need it, groceryman hasin his store, which you may pay dearly for the venture. thoughtfully, "may not I, who have so

may work out a right. But usually With transportation facilities recently studied the art of war, be such potatoes to not satisfactory tightening up, only a limited quan- more familiar with it than the grand seed. Even if hey are all of one tity of the northern corn may reach duke, who, I presume, studied it some variety the chices are that they Florida, which will also tend to keep thirty years ago?"

Since there are several ifs to be considered it might be just as well conditions. At its time of the year for the Florida farmer to begin his campaign against the weevils premarket have be shipped in, and paratory to storing his corn. Then beginning of his career and made a few grocerymenknow where they he will have what he needs for top- new one. At present there is one art ping his hogs or cattle for market, at of war on the Russian frontier and ana price he can afford to pay.

Machinery Displaces Farm Hands The question of labor, always one of great importance on the farm is the farmer must contend with. The price of labor has advanced in the last few years, and until recently, During the ray season a great the prices of farm products have not deal of plant fell is lost from the kept pace with it. Even now the

higher mark set for labor in the cities is going to react on the prices able to the plantare especially sub- paid farm laborers and wages must be raised again if help is to be kept With the draft laws in operation,

most incessant ercolation of the taking all of the surplus help from water washes th foods away from the farms, there seems to be but one solution of the problem, as seen If the foliage citrus trees begins by J. M. Scott of the University of turn yellow dif that of any of Florida experiment station. That solution is the use of improved farm

It is an undisputed fact, says Mr. tet the necessar supply of nitrogen Scott that in producing a good crop corner and was soon asleep. tompounds from he soil and so the the more thorough the preparation When the lieutenant arrived at his

with the second of the second

may be expected to be, and the loss cultivation will be needed during the at the same time increasing the yield. This thorough preparation of the soil may be accomplished with less help by the use of proper im-

As if to make the problem more complex, the prices of farm implements are rising; yet the farmer must buy them. If he needs more of them than he can pay for, it might with his neighbors, each one buying almarhine to be used by all.

He Criticised His Commander

By JAMES PRAINARD

The Grand Duke Nicholas, who communded the armies of Russia in the world's war for the first two years and was then deposed by the czar, will doubtless be rated by historians as a great military leader. Sent to the Caucasus, he was equally successful in that

When the grand duke, was going southward to his new command be was traveling alone and incognito one day in a railway carriage in which of a lieutenant of engineers. The grand Florida farmers who have the duke, who is a very tall, spare mun ner wrapped in his cloak. The Heutenant, on the contrary, was alive to everything about him and disposed to be garrulods. He told every one in the compartment that he had just been graduated from the Russian military school for officers and had been ordered to engineer duty in the army in the Caucasys. At this the grand duke looked at the young man and said: "You must have been a good scholar

to be appointed to the corps of en-

41 stood first in my class." "I suppose so. What do you know about the army, sir? You cannot be a soldier or you would be in uniform." "Almost any civilian could tell you that the engineers require a scientific education. It is an engineer's part to think; the other corps of the army have only to die." "How about the generals?" asked the

Heutenant. "The generals are to act."

deposed from the command of the "You do not consider a successful re-

having prepared the ground behind him. The books I have been studying lay 'great stress on a general having ample defense ready in case he is forced back."

"In other words, he should have eyes in the back of his head as well ns in front?"

The lieutenant looked at the grand duke inquiringly. "For my part," the grand duke con-

tinued,"I don't believe the books heretoof any value." "What, then," asked the lieutenant.

"is the use of military schools?" "They are no use in teaching the art of war. They are useful in preparing

"You assume to be better fitted for

leadership that the grand duke." "How so?"

"You have criticised his leadership in the recent campaign." "Well," rejoined the lieutenant

of war. There is that which we asof war, but these assumptions are constantly changing. The great Napoleon demolished the art as it existed at the developed a new art of war in the present struggle, based largely on scientific discovery. This scientific discovery, or, rather, development, of natural resources has changed war on looming up as one of the big things land as the battle fifty years ago between two American ironclad vessels changed it on the water."

The lieutenant's eyes and mouth by this time were wide open with astonishment at listening to this man without a brass button on his clothing discourse upon the art of war.

"I thought, sir," he stammered, "that I had learned something about war at the military school. I admit I am ambitious to lead a great army; but in any dvent I shall not do that for perhapa-twenty or thirty years. By that time what I have learned will likely be obsolete."

"You have learned what there is to be learned up to the present war. Take care to notice as the years allp by those developments that tend to modify the past."

The grand duke wrapped his cleak about him, teaned back again in his

of engineers one day to the general headquarters with a message for the growing season; all of which tends general commanding. What was his to reduce the expense of production, astonishment, his horror, to see in the tall, spare man with grizzly whiskers who received him the Grand Duke Nicholas. He remembered that he had unwittingly criticised his commander and the uncle of the emperor, and his kness knocked together. But the general gave no sign of remembering him and received his message without referring to having conversed with him

> The next day the lieutenant received an official document from general headquarters. He opened it with trembling hands. It was a notification of pro-

> > The Spanish Alcalds.

In former times in Spain the alcalde do corte was a judge of the palace court, having jurisdiction in and about the residence of the king. The office is now-obsolete in this sense, but "alcalde" is still used to designate the mayor of a town exercising the func tions of a justice of the peace.

Valuable Black Walnut,

Black walnut is the ideal wood for gun stocks, but it is scarce and high in price, and there are few of the trees left in this country. A single tree of this species can be sold for a good price, and a grove of black walnut trees represents a small fortune.

About the only black walnut trees available now are those on farms and private estates, and they are fast disappearing. The wood is hard and takes a ligh polish, qualities which make it desirable for the use to which it is put. Manufacturers have not found a wood to take its place satisfactorily.

Some of the black walnut used is obtained from old furniture or wainscoting, stairways and interior trim of dwellings or churches. Many years ago Mark walnut was used extensively in the manufacture of the best grades of furniture, and in old churches pews and pulpits made of it can be found today. The demand for the wood is gradually causing them to disappear.-New York Sun.

Carelessness and Fires.

Little Horace, whose father thinks he is a second Edison, and his mother who would like to use electricity for everything from curling her hair to stoking the furnace, do more to keep the fire engines busy than inlee ever did in all the years they chewed

Washington Devereux, chief of the electrical department of the Philadelphin Fire Underwriters' association, sold 54,000 fires were caused last year by overheated electrical devices. The fault wasn't with the devices, he said. but with the human equation-the woman who turned on the "Juice" in her electric from and then went out for a social afternoon without turning it off. He made the statement that no father had a right to buy his ten-year-old son a ten cent book on "How-to-Wire the House In Your Spare Moments" unless he was prepared to see the place go up in smoke some bright afternoon. Philindelphia Ledger.

Keep Up With the Present. Success and happiness depend upon the way in which we adapt ourselves to the realities of the objective life. If we fight against change-and change we must meet at every turn and in every department of life we soon become exhausted, ayear ourselves out and sink back into ourselves -- into the subconscious and fail and grow old before our times .

If we cling to past experiences, refuse to live in the present, let our faith die when disappointments come, the results are the same. The life forces obb and we slink into the great-sea of the timconscious and are on the read to being

Desire, will, concentration, purpose, faith-these can be applied to keep us living in the present, to keep our enthusiasms active and our creativeness expressing.-Nuutilus.

Old elephant hunters who have hunted their quarry in India, Siam and the wilds of the Malay peninsula are agreed upon the following fact: Bury the carcass of a full grown tusker in any spot in Asia-it matters not whether the location be high and dry or low and damp-one year from the date of burial not a shred of hide nor a sliver of bone can be found by digging. Neither dis-Integration nor anta can be an explanation, for the phenomenon has been noted in the highlands of Nopal, where buried carcusses of other animals than the elephant undergo little or no change within a year and elephants' bones disappear in localities where ants are unknown. So far the scientists have failed to come forward with an answer

The "Crawned Republia." Hewas Tennyson who gave to England the phrase "Our crowned republic." It was the bill of rights, by which parliament voted "Dutch William" and his wife, Mary, joint sovereigns of England, which made Great Britain a "crowned republic," - From the moment the bill of rights gave the house of commons the sole right to levy taxes and that house resolved only to grant the crown annual supplies the backbone of absolutism was broken and the nerve centers of tyranny were paralyzed. Henceforth we were a "crowned republic."-London Answers,

Safety First.

"What is your objection to me as son-in-law T' "I haven't any objection to you," replied Mr. Cumrox. "But I have trouble enough maintaining my own post tion in this household without assum-

ing the slightest responsibility for any

body else."-Washington Star. .

is the old Spanish "real," or one-

New York shilling, or York shilling, eighth of a dollar. It is about equivalent in value to sixpence, English, In the Southern states it is called a

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

Hornet an Ancient Insect. The hornet is a well-known insect even now in Palestine. Many of the Canannites, as described in the Bible in Exodus 23:28; Deuteronomy 7-20; Joshua 24-12, were driven out before Israel by means of this insect:

"Sir," said the considerate stick-up man, as he reached for his victim's watch, "I sincerely trust you will pardon me for taking your time."

MR. MERCHANT--

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BIT?

Mr. Herman Rosenfeld, Advertising Manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., in a recent address before the American Advertising Club, stated:

"We have a bureau whose duty is to read each week the country newspapers from all over the country. There is not a paper of any consequence in our trade territory that our bureau does not get. This bureau looks over these papers and when we find a town where the merchants are not advertising in the local papers we immediately flood that territory with our literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants use their local papers.

It's Marvelous You Can Hear So Distinctly

"No, I am not visiting in the city. I am at home almost five hundred miles away. We have just had a Bell Telephone put in and I couldn't resist calling you by Long Distance. It's marvel-

ous that we can hear each other as distinctly as though we were in the same room, and the Long Distance rates are so reasonable!

"I really don't see how we ever managed without a Bell Telephone. All the merchants and every one we know uses the Bell. It has saved me thousands of steps and hours of worry already.

"It's worth the cost simply to be able to sit at home and visit with friends hundreds of miles away."

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

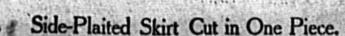


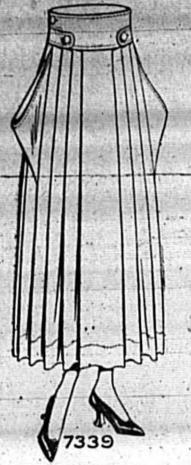
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review





A separate skirt model of rare distinction. It is made in one piece and the fulness is taken in with side plaits held in place under a straight

The plaited skirt runs a strong favorite among the separate models. All of the fashionable materials lend themselves to plaited arrangements, so that one has a wide choice in selecting the fabric for this one-piece skirt. The waistline is in high effect, the closing being effected at the center back, Pointed pockets are inserted under plaits at the sides and the two-piece belt is trimmed with tabs. In medium size the skirt requires 414 yards 36 or 3 yards 54inch material. If the lower edge be trimmed with banding 514 yards

will be required for any side. The construction guide makes it trimming ornaments the skirt.

People of the Virgin Islands. per cent-of the people of the Virgin Islands, formerly the Danish West In- and double and quadruple teams could dies, are pure black. The rest of them are white. There are vary few mu- thent. When Marbot returned to Silelattoes, for the race line is more sharp- sia with Augereau, both being wounded. Ty drawn than in the other islands of their carriage was drawn at a walk by the West Indies. The islands pride twelve and sometimes sixteen horses. themselves on their low percentage of illiteracy. Only about 2 per cent of the inhabitants are unable to read and write. In spite of their proximity there is a great difference between the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico. The inhabitants of the former are thoroughly English in their speech and customs,

while those of Porto Hico are Spanish. The island of St. Thomas is poor agriculturally. Fishing is the chief occupation, and most of the fish is consumed at home. Ninety per cent of the population is in the towns. Grazing is the chief agricultural industry. Five men are reported to own the entire Island outside of the towns .- New

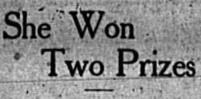
"The Valkyrie of the Piano."

Teresa Carreno was an extraordinary

artist, and the appellation commonly linked with her name falled to do justice to the softer, gentler, more intimate aspects of her art; (She was one of the few musical artists of South America who have satisfied the criti cal standards of Europe and the Unit ed States, which demand a patient submission to drudgery on the part of genfus itself. Mace. Carrene, a untive or ventatila and composer of the national anthem of that country, was of fiery mettle as artist and as woman. and her temper was quickly mobilized on occasion. But her playing was electrie and inspiring and never hum drum. Her picturesque and flery personality would have made her an outstanding figure in any gathering with out the voice of the plano to speak for her.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Why Women Talk. Men are downtown at their offices all day and bave a chance to talk. The women have to stay at home, and, with the exception of the milkman, the gro cery man, the ice man, the old clothes man, a few miscellaneous peddlers and hucksters and the woman next door. there is nobody to talk to. That is why wife talks her husband's bead off when he comes home at night. Husbands who, through long years of experlence, have grown accustomed to this merely answer "hmb-hmh" without hearing. Sometimes the wife will catch them unawares and between remarks will insert a request for \$10 to buy a new dress with. If the husband from force of habit, answers "hmh hmh," the wife, of course, gets the gown.-Zim in Cartoons Magazine. .

Battles In the Mud. The "wilderness of mud," as Sir Douglas Halg called it, that bothered the troops at the battle of the Somme was not quite so bad as that which provoked Napoleon's famous jest that Poland had revealed mud to him as a new element. It is reported that some the clayer mire, and Marbot sars that strength is not failure—it is success, and won him as well as the Latin prize.



By SADIE OLCOTT

A girl sat before a table in the library of her home studying her lessons, repeating the conjugation of Latin verbs. As children are wont to do when endeavoring to stamp anything on their memories, she beat her breast with her right hand and rocked to and fro.

so easy for the home dressmaker to duplicate this model. After the back seam of the skirt is closed below "Amo, I love. Amas, thou lovest." Amat, he loves. 'Amamus, we love. Amatis, you love. Amant, they love." Now, this girl was anything but a child. She was eighteen years and six months old. She was petite, and the fashion for women's dresses was that the skirt should not reach much below the knees. Her father was colonel and quartermaster of the army and stationed in a city where supplies were being collected to be sent to France for the use of the expeditionary force there. A young soldier had come to the colonel's house before office hours on army business and was waiting to see him in the living room, which adjoined the library where the girl was studying. She knew of the young soldler's proximity, but she was pretending that she supposed

herself to be alone. When she conjugated the present tense of the verb "to love" a second time

she did it in this wise: "Amo, I love. Amas, thou lovest. Amat, she loves. Amamus, we love. Amatis, you love. Amant, both love.

Lieutenant Bob Blackstone sat walt ing for Colonel Henderson to come downstairs and listened to what he supposed was a little girl studying her lessons. He was of the senior class in university and was one of the large number of graduates who had donned khaki uniforms before graduation. He did not need to be a good Latin scholar to know that the pupil had conjugated the verb wrong. Stepping to the portiere, he raised it and saw the child, as he supposed, studying. She started at seeing him, but the action was felgned,

"I say, little girl," he said, "you're conjugating that verb wrong. Amant doesn't mean both love: ' It is they

"Dear me, how could I have made such a mistake! Are you sure it isn't; both love?"

"I ought to know. I took a prize in college for a thesis written in Latin." Miss Henderson's eyes, which were large and expressive, were brought to bear on Lieutenant Blackstone in a sort of wonderment. Presently she

"Didn't the Romans have any expression for both love?"

"I don't . see," said the lieutenant, "what that has to do with your lesson. I take it your task is to learn to conjugate the present tense of the verb to-love. You have it right except the last word, amant, which means they leve instead of both love.".

"What does amat mean?" "He loves."

"L thought it was she loves," "It means either be or she loves."

"Doesn't it mean he and she love?" "Hardly. It means but one person." "And does amant mean they love

"No: it means several persons love. It doesn't mean that they love each

other. It means, that each person loves some one else." "How do you know that?" "I can't say I do know it. I confess

the question brought up. They might love each other, mightn't they?" ... "If they were both very nice." He looked at her searchingly. Her glance was fastened to her grammar. It was beginning to dawn upon him that

he was not teaching a schoolgirl, but that a schoolgirl was chaffing him. "Let me see the text," be said, bending over her shoulder. This brought his face very near hers.

Then a heavy footstep on the stairs betokened the approach of the colonel. Blackstone beat a hasty retreat into the other room, closing the portiere behind him. The child in the library went on conjugating the verb "to love." but when she came to amant she invariably gave it "both love."

When Blackstone had transacted his business with Colonel Henderson he took his departure, receiving at the same time an invitation to dinner the you kin make a pillow of yo' conscience same evening. The little schoolgirl had stung him, and when he returned to camp be had forgotten all the colonel had told him. What nonsense! To be turned topsy turvy by a kid studying

the rudiments of Latin! Bob got himself up in evening dress for the dinner, taking as much pains to beautify himself as if he was to meet a woman instead of a kid. When he was formally presented to "our little Billy" she looked more like Miss Wilhelmina Henderson, which she really was. Bob didn't know what to say or what to do. But the colonel led the way to the dining room, and there was nothing for Bob to say or to do till they reached the board, and then Miss Hen-

derso made it very easy for him. "H ve you been graduated this year, Mr. Dlackstone?" asked Mrs. Hender-

"I have-only a few weeks ago." "Our little girl was graduated last year. She should have remained at school longer, she is so childlike." "Did she take any honors?" asked Blackstone dryly "Only one-a prize in Latin, I be-

"I have no doubt it was well won." Miss Henderson followed up her ad-

SIXTY DOLLARS

Will Look Mighty Small for an Acre of our Best Flowing Well Truck Land in a few Years

: : : : From Now :

I Am Still Offering Several Ten Acre Tracts of the Finest Truck Land in the Sanford Celery Delta at \$60 Per Acre with \$150 Down and the Balance in One, Two and Three Years at 6%

This is less than half value but my instructions are to sell these tracts at once and close them out. I get my commission so its not my loss but it will be your gain if you secure one of these ten acre tracts of fine land. Perfect titles. Abstracts furnished before deed is given.

If You Can Beat This You Can Beat Me.

I don't know where these ten acre tracts can be equalled for less than double the money, and I'm here on the ground constantly looking for just such things.

I Can Give You Heavy Hammock Land or Open, Easily Cleared Land With Rich, Dark, Sandy Soil.

I can show you well improved farms near or adjoining these tracts of both hammock and open soil so you can see what they are doing and judge for yourself. You can't buy better land for trucking anywhere at any price from anyone.

If You Can't Come Here Right Now

write me for any further particulars but don't wait for when these are gone you will pay double this price for good land. If you can't come and will trust my judgment to make a selection for you just send me a draft for \$150.00 for first payment, tell me to whom you wish the contract made and I will do the best I can for you and I know Sanford land. I will also have a clause inserted in your contract giving you ninety days' time to look the situation over and see if my selection suits you. During that time if you find any other ten acre tract remaining unsold which suits you better you may exchange without cost to you. But I know you will be

Five Acre Tracts.

I have Three Choice Five Acre Tracts among the above which I can sell at the same price and on the same terms, \$75.00 down and \$75.00 per year for three years at 6 per cent.

Another Five Acre Bargain.

One five acre tract has a splendid flowing well, about three-fourths of an acre cleared and has been cropped, about 1500 tile on the ground ready for use, partly fenced, joins a well improved truck farm, is about a mile from a loading track and about five miles from Sanford. This piece can be had for \$80.00 per acre with half cash, balance on time at 6 per cent. It is ready to make a quick start and if five acres will be enough for you this is the best bargain I have.

Farms at \$1,000 Per Acre and Up.

This unimproved land is not all I have to offer by a long ways. I can sell you some of the best truck farms in the world, right in the very center of the Sanford District. Some have good buildings on, others have none. I have one fine ten acre farm or Celery avenue at \$11,000. Another with splendid buildings on but only. 512 acres tiled for \$10,000. Another with no buildings but with ten acres of well improved and tiled land and ten acres of fine unimproved land all for \$12,000. Any of these are worth the money and will pay anyone who can afford to buy such a farm. The land is no better than that which I am offering above for \$60,00 per acre but they are old, improved farms which have always made money and are in the best settled part of Florida with brick road in front, close to loading track and near town.

A Ten Acre Bargain Farm.

I have a ten acre all improved and sub-irrigated farm just one-quarter mile off from Celery avenue brick road and right at a good loading track on the R. R., no buildings, two good flowing wells, tiling of best materials and in perfect working shape, in the best of condition for fall. Has a crop of peas to turn under for fertilizer which ought to be worth \$1000.00 to the farm at the present price of fertilizer. Ready to go to work on any day and put in fall crop. Price \$6000.00 and terms on half. Only two and onehalf miles from business part of Sanford.

Five Acre Farm for Rent.

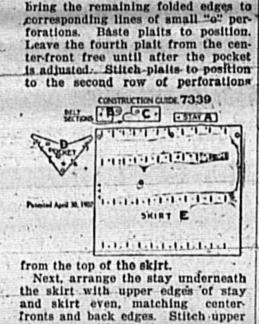
I have one five acre truck farm in splendid condition, for rent. Price \$50:00 per acre, half down, balance Feb. 1st.

Small Farm in City.

About 21/2 acres inside of city, all tiled, flowing well, three room house all in good condition and only Nine Blocks from Passenger Station. Can sell this at a low price with reasonable payment down and balance monthly, quarterly or annually if you prefer at 6 per cent. If you want to be in the city and still own a high class truck farm this is the opportunity,

SEE ME ABOUT YOUR WANTS

J. O. PACKARD



double small "oo" perforations and the edges finished for a placket, form

plaits by creasing on lines of slot

perforations. Bring the folded edge

near the center-back to the seam and

edges to position and close stay at The line of large "O" perforations in the pocket indicate the front. Fold

pocket bringing the notched edges together and baste notched edges. Slip pocket under the fourth platt from, center-front matching single large "O" and double small "oo" perforations in skirt and pocket. Stitch pocket to position under the plait, and stitch folded edge of plait over the pocket. The belt comes next, and last, Line

and lap ends matching corresponding small "o" and, large "O" perforations; stitch to position on right side and finish left for closing. Fidish with buttons and adjust to position center-fronts and center-backs even: Double small "oo" perforation in front section indicates the upper edge of belt.

Machine stitching may be used for the hem and, belt, when po other

drowned in the mud. - The utmost that It is said that between 80 and 90 infantry could cover with infinite labor was one and a quarter miles an hour, not enable the guns to keep up with

Why He Looked Sour.

Dusty Dennis-Why do you look so sour, panl? Gritty George-Why, one of dem comic artists wanted me, to sit on de fence and let him sketch me. Dusty Dennis-What of dat? Gritty George-It was a barb wire touce .-

Once the Home of Pirates.

Margarita, the mountainous island off the coast of Venezuela, has a reputation that ill matches its pleasing name. It was discovered by Columbus that I don't remember ever hearing in 1498 and got its name from its pearl. fisheries, for the Spanish word for pearl is the old Greek margarites. For generations it was the beadquarters of the pirates-and especially of the slave traders-of the Spanish Main and the prison of slaves who were awaiting transportation;

Etiquette.

Originally the word effquette meant a ticket, label or slip of paper attached. to a bag or object to indicate its contents. It then came to be used of a ticket given to a person taking part in a ceremony to tell him what he should do; hence the modern meaning.

Word From Bre'r Williams. De folks what find fault wid de world God made can't map out a better one ter save dev lives,

De day's work ain't well done onless an' sleep out de night.-Atlanta Consti-

- Joyous Funerals. At funerals of the inilitary nobility

in Slam gayety instead of sorrow reigns supreme. The funeral pyre is lighted by the king himself, and this is followed by sports and the lotus dance.

He Did It. She (romantically)-The man I marry must be willing to go through fire for me. He-Then I'm your man, The boss has fired me for telephoning you so often. - Boston Transcript.

Pa Krow. ... "Pa, how long can a man live on

water?" "It depends, Willio, on whether he is aboard a ship that won't sink."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rare. "It's a very rare clisease." "What has he?" "Something brought on by overwork."-Detroit Free Press.

To give up of your own will what would cost too much in time and vantage with Lieutenant Blackstone

THE AUTOMOBILE

AN'ACT Providing for the Protect ways of Seminols county. tion of the Roads and Public

Highways of Seminole County and
Prescribing the Manner and Mode
of Use of Said Highways by Automebiles, Motor Trucks and Other
Vehicles, Providing for the Regulation and Operation of Said Vehicles on Said Highways, and Providing for a License Tax to be

Name of Seminole county, Sec. 9. That no vehicle shall be unlawful for any person or persons to place

the various vehicles mentioned in this act.

Sec. 9. That no vehicle shall be this act.

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Sec. 18. That the board of county to dated January lat, 1947, and to mature January lat, 1947, and to m Paid for the Operation of Certain Automobiles: Motor Trucks and Vehicles Using the Roads and for the Violations of the Provisions Hereof:

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida.

Section 1. That no. person, firm or corporation shall run or operate a motor vehicle or truck carrying a load in excess of five tons, including the weight of the vehicle, on or over any of the hard surfaced public roads in the county of Seminole:

Sec. 2. That all motor vehicles or trucks with a combined weight of truck and carrying capacity of less than five tons, running or operating a county license tax shall be paid for upon any of the public roads in the the operation of any vehicle for hire, county of Seminole, and habitually for the carrying of passengers, over hauling heavy loads of any kind for any of the public roads or highways hire, and performing the functions of Seminole county, and for each of a public carrier, shall within the vehicle carrying passengers for hire, discretion of the board of county commissioners be equipped with pneumatic tires, and with a governor control attached to said vehicle or motor truck in such manner that it will be impossible to operate said motor truck at a rate of speed each vehicle having a seating capac- out the trunks of large baobabs and greater than ten miles per hour.

auto truck having a combined each vehicle, having a seating capac- the dry season. These disterns are in weight of truck and carrying capac- ity of not less than thirteen nor many cases 20 feet in height and eight ity of two tons or more used for the more than eighteen passengers, or ten feet in diameter. transportation of goods, wares and \$150,000. For each vehicle having merchandise, whether operated for a seating capacity of not less than hire, or for the personal use of the nineteen passengers, nor more than owner shall be run or operated upon twenty five passengers, \$250.00. or over any of the hard surfaced For each vehicle having a seating roads in the county of Seminole at a capacity for passengers for more rate of speed greater-than ten miles than twenty in passengers, \$350,007

use of the highway, and shall so sengers or more and weighing more this the loth-day of August vehicle as, not to interfere with the ated for hire over or upon any of the 102-Pri-Stereasonable use of the highway by others; or endanger the property, life or limb of any person; and in driving at night or upon approaching persons, animals or vehicles on the public highways, an intersection of a public highway, a sharp turn or curve in the highway, a top of a hill which obstructs the view beyond, a real-road grossing of a road of Seminole county, Floridz, and being situate of the curve o reasonable use of the highway by public roads of Seminole county, rallroad crossing or any other place shall not exceed a rate of speed of county, Fladda. I will expose and offer where there is reason to apprehend the possibility of colision with others. Sec. 14. That each motor, very flurids, at Sanford, Florids, on the first ator of vehicles of all kinds shall shall reduce the speed thereof to the

to attach to any motor driven velicle having a combined hicle a trailer for the purpose of haul ity of more than three tons up to and Schelle Mainer, all of Sanford, Flerida. merchandise over the hard surfaced four tons, \$225.00. For each vehicle the office of the Clerk ed, however, that a single trailer at- than four tons and up to five tons, tached to a motor vehicle may be \$400.00. used for the transportation of persons when not transported for hire, apply to motor trucks or motor veif said trailer is equipped with rubber tires, and provided, further, that the use of two wheel trailers is not by this section prohibited.

The foregoing section shall not apply to any trailer operated wholly within any incorporated city or town in Saminole county.

Sec. 6. That when any vehicle is used or operated, which is over six feet in width at its widest point, upon or over any roads in Seminole county at night, a light shall be displayed at the extreme left hand side the front and the rear, and in the operation of any motor truck or vehicle where the load extends beyond the end of the body of said vehicle, inole county.

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County, and Providin a Penalty may be placed there by proper au- and conditions of this act. thority for the repair or construction | Sec. 19. That any person or perthereof, which may damage or in- sons convicted of the violation of Jure any person, vehicle or animal any of the terms and conditions of traveling along or upon said public this act shall be fined not more than

> Sec. 11. That it shall be unlawful six months. for any person to drive over, upon, along or across a public highway of laws in conflict herewith are hereby and the Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Circuit Seminole County, Florida. In Chan-Seminole county or, any part thereof, repealed. which has been closed while in the process of construction, reconstruct effect immediately upon its passage John Smith tion or repair.

license taxes now provided by law, approval. operated over or upon any of the in central Africa, the trunk of which public roads or highways of Seminole county, engaged either in an intra county or inter county transportation the following annual license tax shall be paid to-wit: For ity for passengers of not less than till them with water during the pre-Sec. 3. That he motor truck or twelve passengers, \$100,00. For valence of rain as a provision against

Sec. 4. That no person shall drive or omnibus or operate a motor vehicle of any poperated under any franchise or identificate and over any public road or high-kind over any street way of Seminole county recklessly, or at a rate of spead greater than wholly within said municipality.

Sec. 13. That vehicles for the cartificate in the name of the issuance of such certificate in the name of such certifica manage; operate and control said than 4,000 pounds with load, oper- Clerk Circuit Co-

whether within cities or towns, or in hicle or motor truck used for the the open country, the driver or oper- transportation of goods, wares and day and within the legal hours of sales merchandise for hire, and performing have the same under control, and the functions of a comnon carrier, engaged in either intra county or point at which a collision with an- inter county transportation, running other can be avoided by the exercise of reasonable care, if such collision suddenly becomes imminent, and no vehicle canall be driven around any sharp curve at a rate of speed in excess of ten miles per hour.

NOTICE

is hereby given that an application will be made to the Honorable James W. Perking or operating over or upon any of the made to the Honorable James W. Perking out to the Honorable James W. Perki Sec. 5. That it shall be unlawful bined weight of truck and carrying a church of the Baptist denomination together with a Sunday school and Bible for any person, firm or corporation capacity of three tons, \$175.00. For ing any commodity, goods, wares or ity of more than three tons up to

> The foregoing license tax shall not hicles used for the transportation of goods, wares and merchandise, operating upon any franchise or license from a municipality, provided said of templant filed herein against you or before the first Manday in Sattement motor truck or vehicle is poerated. A. D. 1917, the Same being the 3rd day of subolly within said municipality, and wholly within said municipality, and further provided that the foregoing license fee shall not apply to motor by license fee shall not apply to motor by final decree.
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> It is further ordered that this notice be trucks or vehicles operated by any published in the sastord iteraid. a newsperson or persons for their own individual use or busifiess.

Sec. 15. That all moneys derived from the payment of the license the court house in Sanford, this the 20th day of July, 1917. taxes provided by this act shall be of such vehicle, visible from both paid into the Road and Bridge Fund

Sec. 16. The term "vehicle" as State of Florida, ex rel, J. H. used in this act shall include all ve- Seventh Judicial Circuit of the hicles propelled by any power other state of Florids.

To the Taxpayer, and Citizens of the City

of Seminole county any tacks, uty sheriff in apprehending and ar-Public Highways of Seminole articles, except such substance as of the violation of any of the terms

\$250.00, or impriosned not more than

Sec. 20. That all laws or parts of

Sec. 21. That this act shall take and approval by the Governor, or Sec. 12. That in addition to other upon becoming a law without his

> Approved May 4, 1917. 104-Fri-4tc

Trees Used for Cisterna. Among the most curious of trees it the gigantic baobab, which flourishes sometimes attains a diameter-of 40 feet, according to the Los Angeles Times. This trunk serves as a nitural cistern, retaining rain-water in large quantities in a cavity formed at the

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The foregoing schedule shall not the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed Sec. 4. That no person shall drive apply to any vehicle or omnibus and certificate to my other, and has made application for tax deed to usue in accord-

and the third day of Schtember

Seminole County, Florida

Given at Sanford, Seminole county, Flor-

In the Circuit Court of Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Plorida. Chan-Mamie Lee Manning, Complainant

then and there to make answer to said bill

maper published in Seminole county. Flor-ida, once man week for a period of four con-secutive weeks. Witness E. A. Douglass, the clerk of our

E. A. DOUGLASS.

the extreme end of the load, and if operated at night, a red light shall be displayed at the extreme end of the load.

Sec. 7. That no traction engine, plow, harrow or other farming implements or other vehicles, equipped with lugs, spikes or other projections which are seriously destructive to the hard surface of the road, shall he dragged or driven over or upon the hard surface highways or roads of the county of Seminole.

hicles propelled by any power other to the Tappayer and Citizens of the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida Wherear a petition was on the Sth day of August, 1917, filed in the show attend count by the city of Sanford, a municipal count by the city of Sanford and the said city of Sanford, Florida, and which are seriously destructive to the hard surface of the road, shall include any motor—we hicle used for the transportation of passengers for hire.

Sec.-17. That it shall be the duty of the board of county commission.

Sec.-18. The term "omnibus" as used in the fact that an election was beld in the date that an election of washing of the fact that an election was beld in the date that an election was beld

Sec. 8. That it shall be unlawful are of Seminole county to place signs for any firm, person or corporation to run or operate a log cart for the purpose of hauling logs over any of the hard surfaced purpose of hauling logs over any of the hard surfaced roads or highways of said county, a distance of the shore line existing prior to said reclaimed land from the line of said bulkhead to the shore line existing prior to said reclaimed land from the line of said said to the shore line existing prior to said reclaimed land from the line existing prior to said reclaimed land from the line of said to the shore line existing prior to said reclaimed land from the line of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, besting interest at the rate of \$1,000.00 each, besting at the rate of \$1,000.00 each part at the rate of \$1,000.00 each part at the rate of \$1,000.00 each part at the r

for any person or persons to place commissioners shall be vested with on any part of the public highways all the power and authority of a deport of Seminole county any tacks, bottles, wire, glass, nails or other resting any person or persons guilty. nate of Florida, in the county of Volusia, nate of Florida, in said circuit to show cause if any they have, why said leave of bonds should not be validated and confirmed according to law; and at such times and place all persons so desiring may be heard on the matter of the validation of d bonds as is provided by Chapter 6868 the Laws of Florida 1915.

Witness, E. A. Douglass, Clerk of said court on this the 9th day of August, 1917, (seal)

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole Co., Fla.

To John Smith, residence.upknown Bill of complaint has been filed in the circuit court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole county, Piorida, in Chancery against you, by Easie Smith, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that pearing from amidavit filed in this cause that you are not a resident of the state of Florida and that your residence is unknown, and that there is no person in the state of Florida the service of a subpoens upon whom would bind you, the said John Smith.

Therefore it is ordered that you, John Smith appear to the above entitled cause on or before the lat day of October, 1917, or the bill of complaint filed against you will be taken as confessed.

e taken as confessed. It is further ordered that this order be whilehed in the Sanford Herald once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Witness my hand as clerk of the circuit court of Seminole county, Florida, on this the 26th day of July, A. D. 1917.

(seal)

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Sacofith Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Fla. GEO A. D. COTTES.

IEO. A. DACOTTES

Notice or application for has Herd Uniter Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flur-Notice is hereby given that Thes. E. Willin, purchaser of Tax Certificates Nos. 5 Notice is berely given that Thee, E. Wilson, purchaser of Tax Certificates Nov. 5, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, Tax Certificate No. 3, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, Tax Certificate No. 713, dated the 4th day of November, A. D. 1895, Tax Certificate No. 721, dated the 4th day of November, A. D. 1895, and Tax Certificate No. 725, dated the 4th day of November, A. D. 1895, and Tax Certificates No. 725, dated the 4th day of November, A. D. 1895, has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.

In white Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florids. In Chancery W. B. Mackinson, Complainant Chatcher Realty Company, a

Florida corporation, and U. G. Statun and Viola Statun, hiswife, . Hepfendants. Order of Service by Publication und in said cause against the defendants

in the above entitled cause has been returned by the Sheriff of Seminole county, in which said county suit is pending, with the endorseunknown, and it appearing to the court that the bill has been filed in the above stated causs in the above entitled court by W. B. Mackinson, complainsnt, against the de-fendants, Thatcher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, Viola Staton and U. G. Staton, defendants, for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage on the property de-scribed in the bill of complains. G. Staton, defendants, for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage on the property described in the bill of complaint.

It is therefore, ordered that the said defendant, Thatcher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, appear to this cause, on or before the 3rd day of September, 1917, and orporation, and final decree entered thereon It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for the space of two months in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper months in the Santurg Heraiu, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida. Done, ordered, adjudged and decreed at Deland, Florida, the 29 in stay of June, 1917. JAS. W PERKINS.

Judge Seventh Judicial Circuit Court of Florids. lickinson & Dickinson,

a Court of the County Judge, Semino e County, State of Florida n re Estate of smes Bazter Williams

against said Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and delame, deceased, late of Seminole county Florida, to the undersigned Executriz of sale

Dated June 21st. A. D. 1917... SARAH M. WILLIAMS,

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida Ince Betate of

ince Setate of
Estella B. Waiman, deceased
To all Creditors, Legaters, Distributees and
all Persons having Claims or Demanda
against said Estate;
You, and each of you, are hereby notified
and required to present any claims and demands which you or either of you may have ceased, late of Saminole county, Findes, to the undersigned Administrator of said we-

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fleth Horald Building



That old iron safe dug up in excavating for the new postoffice building started some excitement in Sanford and the finders had wild dreams of treasure. The Sanford Herald says the door was opened and the safe found full of Sanford soilwhich many planters there have found to be real treasure, -Jax Times-Union.

It had Bob Holly's old hatchet inside. - Orlando Sentinel. And Orlando's goat.

Congressman H. J. Drane was over from Lakeland for a short time Tuesday. He came to address the county commissioners in behalf of the movement to organize home guards in Lakeland, Bartow, Ft. Meade; Winter Haven and Mulberry, into a battalion 400 strong. (Particulars in regard to same will be found in county commissioners' roceedings elsewhere in this issue.) Mr. Drane made a splendid talk and a strong plea for help which the commissioners granted. He spoke of the general outlook and the necessity of prompt action by our government in all lines of preparedness. His reports of conditions in foreign parts, especially Germany, as are believed to be true in Washingtonare enough to bestir our people to the necessity of leaving no stone un- The Brave Doys Who Have Gone turned that would help the govern ment in its efforts to hasten the end of the most gigantic struggle ever known in the history of nations. Bartow Record.

sought to corrupt our citizens. ... They sought by violence to destory our industries and arrest our commerce. They tried to incite Mexico to take up arms against us and to draw Japan into hostile alliance with corps her. They impudently denied us the use of the high seas and repeatedly executed their threat that they would send to their death any of corps our people who wentured to approach the coasts of Europe. . . .

"This flag under which we serve would have been dishonored had we withheld our hand."-Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.

DIP OR FENCE

It has come to the point in Seminole coun,'y where the cattle men must dip of fence. The border counties have a opted the government specifications in dipping the cattle and will now be immune from

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the cattle tick. If the cattle from Seminole county get across the boundary lines into free tick counties the owners will be fined. It means that the owners of cattle in this county must adopt the government plan and build sufficient vats to dip all the cattle and eliminate the tick or must fence the cattle and prevent them from getting across the line. Also that unless Seminole gets in the free tick list, our cattle cannot be shipped out of the county unless certain conditions are carried out and it is a case of dip or fence.

CHAPPELL'S IDEA H. H. Chappell, the well known farmer of this city has ideas of farmng and when the war broke out he outlined a plan for the army cantonements to do their own farming and raise all the vegetables necessary for the many thousands that would train at the various camps. Mr. Chappell sent his plans to Herbert Hoover, who will now head the Food Commission and he in turn sent the plans to the Quartermasters Department. Nothing was done for Texas, Mrs. Entzminger accomabout them and they were sent back panying him as far as Georgia where to Mr. Chappell. But now comes to she will visit her sister. statement from the daily papers division and there is no doubt but clergyman of Christ Church. what the war department will eventually adopt the Chappell plan but Wednesday from Kissimmee, where whether Mr. Chappell will ever real- she was visiting Mrs. King. ize anything from it or not remains to be-seen. But the plan is good visitor in Longwood last week. enough to be adopted at wit the army and raise enough food stuffs not only to feed the recruits but to feed part of our army in Europe.

SECOND DRAFT CALL MADE FOR SEMINOLE TO FILL FIRST QUOTA

(Continued From Page 1)

296 Cecil Gaston Butt, Sanford 297 Clarence Chappell, Sanford 298 Delta G. Allen; Sanford 299 Mathew Hickson, Sanford 300 John Nathaniel Moore, Wag-

301 Royce R. Robinson, Sanford 302 Marvin Sherman, Sanford

SEMINOLES ROLL OF HONOR

Forth to Fight for Humanity s

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 AMERICA'S CAUSE FOR WAR complete and all those who know of "The military masters of Germany any boys who have enlisted and are denied us the right to be neutral, not on this list please let The They filled our communities with Herald know about it as the list vicious spies and conspirators. They 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

> Sherman Routh, medical reserve

Collier Brown, medical reserve Oliver Murrell, medical reserve

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

Army John Murrell, medical reserve

Kenneth Murrell, quartermaster Seth Woodruff, quartermaster re-

Stanley Walker, quartermaster re-Dr. Ralph Stevens, hospital corps Joe Chittenden, Co. C. Fla. George Hall, Co. C. Fla. .. Oscar Speer, Co. C, Fla.

Bruce Anthony, Co. C, Fla. Ernest Gregory, Co. C, Fla. Fred Mason, Co. C, Fla. George McLaughlin, officers re-Harold Washburn, coast artillery

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

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

Harry Carlson, navy Corbett Hutchinson, aviation

Sam Peaveyhouse, aviation corps Martin Temple, Co. F. Robert Robinson, navy hospital

Arthur Dickins, Co. H ... John Lee, Co. H. J. A. Stafford, Co. F. Hugh White, navy Oscar Rouse, Oviedo, navy

Andrew Aulin, Oviedo, army John Cater Lawton, Oviedo, navy and, Battleship, New York, Herbert Fuller, Co. C Joe Lewis, Co. C Artie Lewis, Co. C Melvis Tyler, regular army J. F. Coates, aviation corps/

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

Ernest Gormley, band, Missouri

Wallace Lipford, quartermaster's department, Norfolk.

LONGWOOD PICK UPS C. W. Entaminger left Wednesday

Mrs. Holeman was laid to rest bethat General Wood will endeavor to side her husband, Rev. Holeman in raise his own vegetables for the can- the Longwood cemetery Wednesday tonements in the south eastern At one time Mr. 'Holeman " was

> Miss Annie Bell Allen returned J. A. Bryan, Jr., of Tampa was

The springs are very popular these camps and in time there should be days, as there are several camping enough prisoners to work the fields parties, F. J. Neimyer and family among them.

> Word has come that Edwin Dinkel has enlisted in the ammunition only one service each way a day. c ave the state they want others to corps in New York state, he being Wish only thirteen miles between ome in and they want them to bethe only Longwood boy to enlist. 'Dink's no slacker."

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE Fine summer weather with high temperature and cooling showers. Some are starting their fall gar-

Carl Pierson made a short trip to DeLand Saturday afternoon. Glad to see Mrs. Niels Swanson

her son, Norman took her for a little outing.

Walfred Pierson, one of our Upsala boys expects soon to take his

Lundquist.

Mrs. Alfred Ericson came down also to meet their old friend and neighbor. Miss Ruth Bergquist feft Monday

for her home at Ft. Meade after a very pleasant but all too short visit among us, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. afternoon train.

other in Minnesota whom he has and seriously considered. not seen in twenty seven years. Little Ruth-Ericson is rather poorthrown off the measles entirely.

Mrs. Geo. Clark attended the Ad- So far, only 5 are in Seminole. ventist picnic Tuesday which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson at Geneva, being one of a All report a very pleasant time.

Rev. Swanbon was here as promised but the weather rather hurt the meetings Sunday.

We have time for business and time for pleasure, may we not also find time to seek the Lord while He of the bitter cup of war! Surely Ohio. those open Bibles and churches shall rise up in judgment against us if we neglect them.

slow at starting, but he pushes the existence now in Sanford. The slobreeze and kicks up the dust and gan is being admired by many and raised hum-hum when he does get to Mr. Kimball of St. Louis remarked

The cost of everything is still soaring and congress is still twaddling. and the speculating sharks are still

join us in a hike?

of what it is talking about.

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PUBLICITY PULLS PROGRESS

"PRODUCING NOT PROMOTING" BOARD OF TRADE RESULTS

At the regular monthly Board of Plenty of work now for the Civic Trade meeting Tuesday night the committee. Everybody lend them a proposition to take up with the helping hand because their work is Geneva people the question of estab- for everybody's good and all share lishing a mail route via the bus line alike. between Sanford and Geneva was gone into and the Board of Trade will look into this matter at an Plant City, Brooksville and Sara: the scale she said: "You weigh just early date. As it stands now it takes usually twenty four hours for mail spirit in their page advertisements the little boy's father came home he to get from Sanford to Geneva and le the Tampa. Times. As many said: "Well, Allan, how old are you?" the two places and that over excellent brick roads 40 minute service vertising will bring results and their can be had and two mails each way respective counties will be the benea day would result. It is hoped that ficiaries at large. From reports, the efforts if combined will get there has never before been a time favorable consideration from the in Florida, showing such rapid adpostoffice department.

If we must talk about the other party, let's make it a rule to apologize to ourselves and personally to more people and do more good than able to ride out again. Saturday the other party immediately thereafter and soon we'll wit talking such be hoped that the above named or- their import, so do you fit yourself for detrimental things.

F. J. McDaniel of Owosso, Mich., stand to uphold "Old Glory," being and a staunch member of the San- Your personal interest and the Mrs. James and young son, Sid- ford Board of Trade is spending a loan of your effort is as valua ney of Jacksonville. (formerly Annie few weeks in Sanford. Although, fiv- almost as your money. If you can't Houston) and her sister-in-law, Mrs. ing in Michigan, and only comes to afford to belong to the Board of Abrams of Sanford spent last Satur- Sanford once a year, ask Mr. Mc- Trade feom: to the meetings anyday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Dannel what he thinks of the Board how. If you can belong to the of Trade and take his advice. Board of Trade but feel dubious as to results individually and coffect-

Smart successful men are those ively come to the meetings then ! who can see the alue in the othe judge for yourself, We want you to fellow's proposition and help to per- come out; your presence shows your fect it if it has merit. Three years interest and whether or not you are a ago the inventor was laughed at member your being there will indiwho offered his work to the nation, cate, your spirit and that alone will Lundquist carried her in to the Everyone seemed to have his own scheme, all invented and few suc Mrs. Maude Vincent is spending a ceeded-not for the lack of merit of pleasant week with her old friends the product but for the lack of atin Grapeville while her husband is tention given them by departmental trying to regain his health, being at heads. Today things are different present in Saskatchewan, Canada, and of the two thousands inventions having visited one brother in Chi- offered to offset the submarine cago and later expects to visit an- menace all are being investigated

Mr. Ramsey states that already y-does not seem to have yet 34 dipping vats have been established in Orange county and 31 in Lake,

Along with many other things he knows, Hon. Rube Allyn knows the party from Grapeville driving over. benefits of a Home Guard and last night at the Baptist Temple told the good features and protective ability of that organization in no uncertain terms and the large audience voiced his expressions by hearty applause.

Yesterday the Board of Trade ofmay be found. One of our brave fice had the appearance of midsenators has said that "prayers as winter times because of the many well as guns are needed and that as newcomers to Sanford. Among them individuals asnd as a nation we being W. L. Cowles, Brooklyn, H. S. should humble our selves and en- Kimball, St. Louis, Fred Ambrose, treat Him for guidance." May we Louisville, Patrick L. Winters, Evas a nation be saved from the dregs ansville, R. M. Mabry, Columbus,

"We Pull Together" on the bottom of your large membership card Again, we remark, Uncle Sam is is indicative of the spirit truly in yesterday that he had never seen a better suggestion on a card and he Occasionally, through charity we added, "I notice it is being lived up permit Senor Carranza to squeeze a to in your city and if you will keep word or two on to an obscure page. it up, Sanford will ourrival in a short while other cities of similar size in

Whether it's Red Cross, Library, sucking the warm blood of the na- Home Guards, Civic work, Church work or what, if it's progressive and for the betterment of Sanford and The circumic ence of the world is Seminole county the Board of Trade said to be 25,000,000 miles. Who'll is in it. Not only do we mean by that that we will talk the plan but we'll work for it. We are here to It is becoming apparent to any help you and any good straight prowchool boy that the more congress gressive plan that you have in mind. talks of food control the less it knows | We exist for collective good, not individual. Try us when you like.

do you good and you will be appre-

S. V. Ramsey, representing the Bureau of Animal Industry, he Board of Trade Wednesday and outlined the plan of tick eradication proposed for Seminole county.

Knew His Age.

Allan, on his second birthday, was told by his mother that he was two years old. That same day his mother The Boards of Trade representing weighed him, and as she lifted him off sota are showing a real progressive thirty pounds." That evening, when Allan hesitated a few seconds and then replied, "Two years and

nest for its eggs but lays them on the ground, usually on fallen feaves. The Inner Meaning.

The Whippoorwill.

The whippoorwill does not build a

Remember that as you live your life

each day with an uplifted purpose and unselfish desire, each and every event will bear for you a deep significancethrough any other channel. It is to an inner meaning-and as you learn ganizations are getting the loyal higher work .- William Q. Judge.



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

Summary of the Pleating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers

mother in Charleston for a few

Mrs. J. A. Perdue and family of Tuscaloosa, Ala., are in the city the guests of Mrs. J. T. Hurley,

Owosso, Michigan are in the city for a few weeks and will be at their home on the Orlando Sanford road. Mr. McDannel is a Sanford booster who has been sentenced to stay in Michigan for a few years longer.

ing. Now ready for delivery. L. women of the state generally will Allen Seed Co., 115 Railroad Ave., mourn the loss of this splendid co-101-4tp

daughter. Miss Jeannette motored in the development of the state gento DeLand on Sunday for the erally, nor contributed as generously Jackson- Blocker - wedding. While to the great philanthropic projects there they were the guests of Mr. as did Mrs. Flagler-Ringham. The and Mrs. W. A. McGriff.

S. V. Ramsey of the Bureau of arable loss, Animal Industry with headquarters in Orlando was in the city Wednesday at a meeting for the eradication of the cattle ticks.

No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bil Ious Fever. . It kills the germs.

Among the visitors to the city this week were W. L. Coles of Brooklyn, H. S. Kimball of St. Louis, Fred Ambrose of Louisville, P. L. Winter of Evansville and R. M. Mahry of Columbus, Ohio.

Watch The Herald for the fall opening sale of millinery at the Three-in-One Store,

Fall opening sale at the Three-in-One Store about Sept. 1st.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Click have Ave., one door from First street. been touring the west and all returned home yesterday with the exception of Mr. Click who remained at Alamoosa, Colordao for his health. for Greenville, Ala., to visit her daughter. She will also visit friends 7:30. in Montgomery before returning to Also every Wednesday morning The Lord is My Shupberd, Packard; & who offers to throw any man in & Sanford.

dyne-Kills pain, stops putrefac and Fridays. tion.

G. W. Crim, the efficient ticket salesman of the A. C. I. will leave on Sunday next, accompanied by Mrs. Crim for, a three week's vacation trip to Indiana.

who have been the attractive guests invited to hour this address. of their uncle and nunt, Mr. and | In the morning at 11 a clock Mr. of Heaven." Mrs. C. W. Goodrich will leave tomorrow for Sanford, where they will in the Great Cahurch Tempers." apend the next two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner.-Reporter Star.

Woodland Park is open only Sundays. To let on week days. 92-tf

Miss A. L. Steer of Sanford and Miss Jessie Rider of Columbus, Ga., are the guests of Miss Inita Steer for the next few days. -- Reporter Star. ": W. A. Ginn is visiting home folks this week. He is city engineer for St. Cloud.

O. P. Swope of Oviedo and E. II. Kilbee of Geneva, both members of the board of county commissioners were in the city Wednesday.

No. 666 will cure Chills and Gover. It is the most speedy rem-

Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Marrero and little son, Frank and G. P. Molloy of Covington, La., are in the city. Herbert lvy Turner on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Marrero are former residents of the city where Mr. Marrero was in the employ of the Sanford Public Utilities Co. They will Methodist church officiating. reside in Orlando where he will be in the employ of the Orlando Light & Fuel Co.

The Charles Electric Co., with Wealey Fry in charge has a force of men installing the cable for the White Way in front of the Seminole Tuesday night, August 21st and all County Bank.

J. W. Carnes and daughters left be present. Thursday for New Orleans after spending several weeks here the guesta of the Hotel Carnes.

Rube Allyn, the versatile entertainer and former editor left Saturday for points south. Rube delighted a large audience at the Baptist Temple Wednesday night.

R. J. Holly and W. M. Haynes of the Sanford Herald will attend the newspaper men's convention at Orlando tomorrow.

D. L. Thrasher has returned from Hot Springs where he went several months ago for rheumatism. He re- lied with blth sides until October 4, ed in these publications. turns greatly benefitted by the hot 1915, finally joining the Germanic

Fin. Pederation Loses True Friend table showing the name of the state, in every case, but we'd like to see Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, as the peo- lation, including colonial possessions; earn their keep. Taxing loyalty to ple knew her best-whose death in 1914 Louisville, Kentucky a few days ago Serbia, July 28......

will be greatly regtetted by the Russia, August 1... people of Florida generally. Mrs. France, August 3 Bingham was not only interested in Belgium, August 4 philanthropic work and made Great Britain, Aug. 4 generous contributions to charity, Montenegro, August 7 but had become especially identified Japan, August 28 with the great conservation work undertaken by the state federation, Italy, May 23 through her splendid gift of 960 San Marino, June 2... neres of land to the federation as an endowment, that made possible the Portugal, March 10. securing from the legislature the Roumania, August 27, tract of 960 acres of land, known as Royal Palm State Park. She was United States, April 6 113,168,000 the widow of Mr. Henry M. Flagler Cuba, April 8. Mrs. T. O. Charles is visiting her and they became interested in Para- Panams, April 9 dise Key, Royal State Park som Greece, July 16. years ago, and expressed their inten- Siam, July 22. 8,149,000 tion of saving this land to the people of the state, and it was due to this continued interest of hers, through Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McDannel of the information given by Hon. J. E. hope of the federation that this en- table showing their population: dowment land may be saved, as it China, March 18 ____ 320,650,000 joins the park, and eventually be developed into botanical gardens. This Seed Irish potatoes for fall plant- nationwide interest and the club conservation project has attracted worker. No other woman in Flor-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lang and ida has taken such a great interest state has indeed suffered an irrep-

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The paster of the Baptist charch, the Song, Thompson, will speak next Sunday night at 7:15 on the arbject "Scenes at the in the morning on "And Og. King of & carrying a bunch of gamblers: + Misses Jane and Alice Whitner Second Combe of Christ." You are Bashan:" in the evening on "Unto

Hyman will speak on "Strong Words

Welcome to all services.

Methodist, Church

The minister at both the marning and evening hours next Sunday will be Dr. J. D. Sibert; the presiding

Those who have heard Dr. Sibert wilf be glad to hear him again. He for his health he made his home here has filled the office of presiding elder with his son until death claimed of the Miami District for the last him last Sunday. He leaves three four years. Under his leadership the church has made very great advance.

The hours of service: Sunday school 9:30 Preaching 11:00 Evening sermon 7:45.

Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Morton McKim announce, the marriage of their daughter, Mary Andes to Mr. August the sixteenth, nineteen hundred and seventeen, Sanford, Florida. J. W. Campbell, to Dr. Hyman and Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer, pastor of the the choir and to those who sent so

Entertainment for Members The Royal Neighbors will give an entertainment for their members and their families and the Modern Woodmen in the Woodmen Hall next

WORLD AGAINST GERMANS

Central Powers.

war with Prussia and her allies, while they last, by addressing him Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. Aus- or the Division of Publications of tria began the conflict by declaring the Department of Agriculture, war on Serbia on July 28, 1914 Washington, D. C. In view of the Prussis, which had instigated the large acreage planted to sweet potawar, formally declared hostilities on toes this year it would be well for August 1. Turkey entered on No- Florida growers to acquaint themvember 3, 1914, and Bulgaria dal- selves with the information containcombination. The allies entered the war in the following order, the is quite proper and should be done Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham- date of entry in the war and popu- the cusses put to work and made to

4,547,000 us.

175,137,000 439,969,000 516,000 37,398,000

12,000 15,208,000 7,508,000

2,500,000

993,157,000 Total. The following countries, although they have not declared war have Ingraham, that the gift was finally broken off gelations with Germany made to the federation. It is the this year on the dates given, the

> (China is now at war.) Brazil, 'April 9 24,618,000 week. Bolivia, April 13. 2,890,000 Costa Rica, April 26... 431,000 Guatemala, April 28 2,003,000 Liberia, May 10 1,800,000 (Liberia is now at war.) 562,000 Honduras, May 18.

710,000 353,664,000

St. Domingo, June 17.

. . . . Central Powers Austria, July 28, 1914 49,882,000 Germany, Aug. 1, 1914 Turkey, Nov. 3, 1914 21,274,000 Bulgaria, Oct. 4, 1915 4,755,000

Recapitulation At war with Germany .

Relations broken 353,664,000 Anti-German 1,346,821,000 German allies 156,572,000

Neutral world 188,358,000, (Note:-To the list of nations at war with Germany should be added in department under Mr. Hoover. Liberia with a population of 1,800,-Thousands of new samples of wal | 000. Late dispatches yesterday inpaper for you to select from Sam- dicate that China with her 400,ples will be brought to your door 000,000 population has definitely upon request. I also do decorating allied herself with the entente powand painting as it should be done; ers in their war:against German mil-

... At the Congregational Church

The program of music under the direction of Mrs. Fry, organist, at the Congregational church Sunday will be as follows: Morning, prelude, offertory (organ) Morning \ Prayer. Ashford: postlude, March' Movement. Battman. Evening, prelude, Caprocco, Ed Lemaigre; anthorn, 99-16 Phovely Zion Gabriel; offertory choir Scenes at Second Coming of Christ and Mrs. Takach, The Sinner and when Willard mixed into the +

The paster, Mr. Brower will speak | & promptly told Jess that he was 4 What Shall We Liken the Kingdom

Death of J. W. Campbell

J. W. Campbell died at the home of his son, J. T. Campbell on the west side last Sunday at 3 p. m. Mr. Campbell was 78 years old at the time of his death and up to last-Novermber had resided in Mc-Keesport, Pa. Coming to Florida sisters, one daughter and one son, J. T. Campbell of this city to mourn

The funeral services occurred from the home of his son. Dr. Hyman of the Baptist church officiating, interment being made in Lakeview ceme-

Card of Thanks To the many friends who rendered so many acts of kindness during the recent illness and death of our father, many beautiful floral offerings we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks. J. T. Campbell and

Growers of Sweet Potatoes

Family.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher desires to call the attention of growers the members are cordially invited to of aweet potatoes in Florida to the fact that the Department of Agriculture recently issued Parmers' Bulletin No. 548 on Storing and Marketing Sweet Potatoes, and Far-Seventeen Nations at War With mers' Bulletin No. 847 on Potato Storage and Storage Houses, which Seventeen nations are now at bulletins may be obtained free,

Jailing traitors and alien enemies feed disloyalty.. does not appeal to

No, brother, you shouldn't let up 87,429,000 on the speculating hog, or be'll have 22,571,000 your shirt soon.

> does not experience a thrill of pleasme at the amile of a pretty woman. If he doesn't he is not a man-we won't own him.

Attention, Royal Neighborn There is to be a called meeting in

the hall Saturday night at 7:30. Al members urged to be present. Busi ness of importance to be transacted. Recorder.

The union will give a "Pay as you Enter", party in the Baptist Temple, to which all are invited who have a dime they would like to give to some

The Flake B. Y. P. U.

good work. An interesting program is being arranged by the program committee. The exact night of the party is not yet known, so will be announced later but it will be next

Beacham is Commissioner Braxton Beacham of Orlando has been appointed food commissioner for Florida by Herbert Hobver, national food administrator.

The distinction conferred upon Mr. Beacham, who is one of Orlando's foremost citizens is entirely unsought and is really without his knowledge to this time, for Mr. 80,661,000 Beacham is absent from the city, and was in Columbus. O., yesterday. He diesn't know that he has been thus honored. The appointment came in 156,572,000 the form of a telegram which has been turned over to the Reporter-993,157,00.0 Star, as follows:

Tallahassee, Fla. Hon. Braxton Beacham,

Orlando, Fla. At request Hon, Herbert Hoover has today appointed your commissioner representing state of Florida Communicate direct with him, following his instructions,

Sidney J. Catts,

-Reporter-Star.

+ WILLARD LOSES HIS FIRST ROUGHHOUSE 4

+ THE first roughhouse fight is + on record against Jess Wile 4. fard, "Jess' show is carry." + ♦ the community for a wager. • ♦ burg, Pa., the offer appealed to a ★ ♦ husky youth from York. The ♦ ♦ regular wrestler started an argu- + ment with the challenger, and ◆ * trouble the York unknown * Then followed the short and an + * gry retort on both sides, where * upon Jess lunged a blow at the ◆ → Yorker, white ducked and came

• 4 back with a kick at Willard's 4 + stomach. Just as Willard missed + 4 another awing the police stopped 4 hostilities.

ATHLETICS IN THE SOUTH.

Four Colleges In West-Virginia Plan to Encourage and Foster Sports.

That all of the four leading institutions for higher education in the Mountain state will be represented on the gridleon this fall with their usual strength seems certain in the light of information gathered by the authori-

West Virginia Wesleyan, the chief rival of West Virginia university, will have a strong team without doubt. The Methodists have no military establishment, and the rush to callst has not seriously affected her student body in point of size. J. S. Kellison and R. W. Shumaker, the men in charge of athletics at Wesleyan, are both of the opinion that even strönger athletic teams in all departments will be in the field next year.

At Davis-Elkina college much the same condition exists. II. P. Mullinex, director of athletics at that institution, is taking educational work in the summer school of the university here, and he states that the only thing that will prevent Davis-Elkins finishing out its

season will be the lack of opponents. Bethany college having lost her director when "Fritz" Heyman, former W. and J. star end, enlisted, has engaged Boyd Chambers, the former Marshall coach, to handle affairs next year and expects to go abead as usual. There has never been any question that Mest Virginia university would go right shend with her athletics.

Sense of Neatness.

"Doesn't it annoy you to be obliged to get under your automobile and try to adjust the mechanism?" "No," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I don't mind that part of it. But I don't, think it's right for my wife to make me stoy there in hiding till dark, so that people can't see how mussed up I am.".

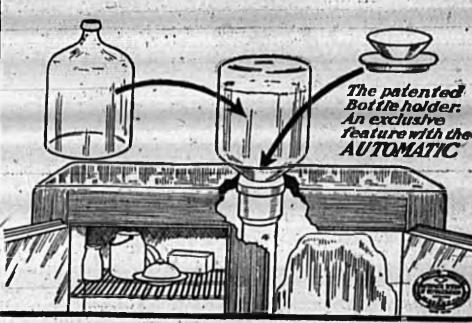
Washington Honored While Alive. Washington was the only American whose birthday was publicly celebrated while he still lived. February 22 was quite widely observed while he was president.

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Cowardliness and Couarge.

The real secret of cowardliness is great love of life-that is, the please ures of living; the secret of courage is contempt of life. The secret of cowardliness is love of one's self; the secret of courage is love of others,

Road to Wickedness.

The many prove the wisdom of Hesiod, who says that the road to wickedness is smooth and very short, and there is no need, of perspiring. But before virtue the immortal gods have placed the swent of labor, and rugged at first; but when you have reached the top, then, however diffi- sheep we give you money back. cult, it becomes easy.—Plato.

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

WERTWA ITEMS

Wekiwa and Ethel and money is be- exemption board work, etc. ing raised to buy a big flag for the Daniel Long is in Lake Okee cho-school house. This is to be done by bee ports for a time for a look at ce cream suppers and socials to be the country. held at different homes. The first Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryden and 10 acres partly improved on south We are not turning from early vegwah given by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. daughter have returned from Me- Cameron avenue and the proprietor etables and semi tropic fruits to Vermillion. A large crowd enjoyed nonames. Mich., and other points of the Bell Cafe bought land also on staples, but we are combining them the pleasant evening and quite a north.

has gone to Canada to visit his son his work at the training camp, we and other relatives. We missed him fear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyd accom-

M. Rush has accepted a position of section foreman at Grove-

for us next Sunday. We are always of mules of Sheriff Brady. A. H. glad to have him with us.

EAST SANFORD

Mrs. E. A. Ward of Cameron ave-Ruby Smith of Jacksonville.

314 W. 1st ST.

Miss Ethel Hickson is stenogra-The patriotic spirit has reached pher for Sheriff Brady through the

nicd start was made towards the Marvin Austin has much sympa- bought 5 acres partly improved land no other state in the Union can do. thy in his misfortune at losing his on Miller avenue. Our pastor, Rev. W. J. Bartlett toes which will cause his giving up

very much last Sunday but are glad | C. H. Stevens is having a house for him to be able to take such a built on his farm near Cameron spent several days last week at Day- properly used. city for his foreman.

C. C. Morris and others of the panied by Mr. and Mrs. . W. H. Sanford people who went to East. Boyd and A. M. Rush motored to Beach on Lake Okeechobee write lightful visit spent at his home town, Orlando last Sunday to see Ray- they are nicely settled and have South Bend, Indiana. mond Boyd, who is now a soldier seed heds going, eggplant, peppers, Miss Ester and flerder Cariston etc. The weather is hot and dry there. We wish them health and near Birmingham, Ala.

Messrs. G. C. Chamberlain, Bled-Bev. Ericson is expected to preach so and Hickson each bought a team Stone and J. C. Ellsworth bought mules of G. F. Smith.

Harvesting the finest and biggest crop of field corn ever grown in nue has as her guest her cousin, Miss Florida or unywhere else is in progress here now and some wonderfully Mrs. Ashley Purvice is very ill nice hay is being made. Celery seed with fever at her home in Beck beds are looking well. More diversit Hammock. Dr. Robson is in at- fying the crops than ever is the talk of the growers, so they say.

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livery man, two restaurant men, one beef. baker, one fish dealer, railroad men and other mechanics.

changed hands here recently. I. D. of acres are being devored to the cul-D. Hart bought 5 acres on north tivation of have of all kinds. Others Cameron avenue, F. Hatch bought are increasing their cotton acresge. Cameron avenue. B. J. Stayling with the staples-something which

WEST SIDE ITEMS

Miss Avis Stenstrom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride are blessed, some of which are not tona Beach.

Rev. D. D. Mariston returned home last Wednesday after a de-

are visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchins are the proud parents of a little girl who was born the fifth of August. Her name is Naomi.

Mr. Robert Shewman is having a fine cot tage built on his farm on the St. Johns river.

Dr. W. E. Housholder has sold his farm on the West Side to Mr. Whitter. Dr. Housholder and family have moved to Daytona Beach, where he expects to staft in the dentistry trade,

their beautiful home that Mr. Meish had built for them.

Born to Mr. Sidney Cox on August 1st, a soldier boy.

Consider Florida's Live Stock Advantages

Since the day on which its first edition went to press, nearly 30 years ago, the Times has persistently cont nied that Florida should be made one of the greatest live stock. states of the Union. In fact, no one except the hills there's no better land industry has received as much space in this paper, with the possible exception of the local cigar industry, and each year's developments make our state where we are reared and it more evident that Floridians should work concertedly and energetically to bring about a realization But "Dear Old Georgia For Me." of this, dream. - ' -

In addressing the English house of ords recently, Viscount Harcourt expressed the belief that there will be a scarcity of meat, amounting to almost a famine, after the war, and existing conditions indeed justify that prediction. All European nations are making inroads upon their breeding herds to meet war's necessifies, and conditions existing in this Club of Los Angeles as a rar3 excountry do not need to be emphasized. The prices we are paying for Instead of spending \$2000 on a must meats of all kinds throw the situation before us as upon a screen.

Years and years will clapse before the meat supply reaches a normal stage again, and increased production will be necessary, not only for the purpose of keeping prices within reach but in order to ward off actual

The Times has so often called attention to Florida's advantages for the breeding of livestock, including pear tame and uninteresting. hogs as well as cattle, that the subject has been worn threadbare. The long waged campaign has borne fruit, though, as never before was as much interest manifested by Floridians in stock raising as at present. In many countles the acroigs devoted to forage crops is bej. g rapidly increased, live stock breeds are being improved, cattle tick dipping vats are being located in scores of county precinets and other steps are being taken to put the state upon a proper footing in this great industry At-

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good to man of many callings, tabilshment of packing houses, but besides real farmers. In the east too much talk and too little action end of the Celery Delta there are has prevailed so far, and thousands three professional men—a doctor, of cattle that should be fattened and his town and he secreed delighted with lawyer and civil engineer, four mer-butchered in this state are being the professional. chants, three representatives of far- shipped to western points each seatilizer companies, four commission son. Some of these are returned to men, two or more real estate men, a Floridians in the shape of high priced

Florida's corn crop now exceeds that of citrus fruits by a wide mar-Four pieces of property have gin, and in some counties hundreds

Conditions resulting from the war and other events are forcing our people to awaken and appreciate the varied advantages with which they

First among these advantages are those offered for live stock and poultry raising.

Why not get together and make the best of them-not "tomorrow," but now?-Tampa Times.

For Local Poets to Ponder

Georgia is right to the fore with the evidence to prove the truth of the assertion that all the hest poetry on the war in Europe is emanating from America. In the Macon News of recent date was printed the peer of any poem on the great conflict we have yet seen and we shall hope that Mr. William Stanley Beaumont Braithwalte, collector of current verse for his annual authology has not overlooked this Georgia crackerjack. It is well that the sweet singer of Michigan no longer lives to hide Miss Helen Brandt and Mr. her diminished fame, and as for J. Frank Meish were married recently Gordon Coogler of South Carolina, and have gone to housekeeping in his lament death loses part of its sting when we consider the chagrin he would experience were he asked

> the Macon minstrel: With the War of Europe now on hand,

> to review the following stanzas by

Our native state I'm glad it's free from other states vexed commands: "Dear Old Georgia for Me."

Our free state as It stands no healthier or happier to be "Dear Old Georgia For Me."

It's nothing but right to praise! freed:

others may be just the same way

Thoughtless of Beauty, It's Un-

excelled, referring to Female or Pine; some prefer other states Belles But "Dear Old Georgia For MINE."

We commend this easy form of versification to the Committee on Poetry of the Seven Million Boosters ample of the untrammeled .. muse. sical setting for the catalectic poper, in railroad iron meter, for which a local Calliope was silenced with bribe of \$500 the Seven Million Club should commission the Macon poetto deliver himself of a macaronic that would focus the attention of the world. We have no wish to de tract from the earned glories of our local poets, but after drinking in the beauties of "Dear . Old Georgia. For Me" all other capitalized lines ap-

Shakespeare, Milton, Burns, Blake Scott, Tennyson, Emerson, Thackeray and Kipling still have attractions, of course, but what have they ever written about the free state of dear old Georgia?-Los Angeles Graphic

The Right One to Question.

"Jimmy, did you take the pennier but of the cup on the table?" I asked any youngest son, "No, mother," said liminie, aged live. 'You must not tell a story, Jimmie, because flod sees everything and you know you can't hide from him." "Ask him who took the pynnies, then," was the curt reply.-Cleveland Leader.

True In Some Cases. A book reviewer in the London Times trakest 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 said that it has no fitness when applied to much current fiction he would have aroused no surprise .- Exchange.

Where Onion Gets Its Odor. The strong dayor and odor of all the members of the onion family are due to the presence of allyl sulphid, an olllike organic compound of sulphur. The flavor-yielding material, is very volatile and is broken down by heat to some extent, Consequently, the cooked vegetable has a milder flavor than the raw,

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Depends on Circumstances.
"One should always serve from the left side. That's right, I believe." "All depends. In serving subpense you speak up from the rear."

Proud of His Ignorance. "Do you know anything about the stock market?" "Not a thing. That's. one place where I am sure ignorance in

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the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

FROM WASHINGTON TO WASH. INGTON.

Five years-ago there were nine dry states, and it had taken over sixty years to get them. Now there are wenty-six, the District of Columbia and Alaska, with at least two states to vote upon state-wide prohibition creased during 1910 from 10 to 25 per November next. One may now take a transcontinental trip from Washington city to Washington state, from Chesapeake bay to Puget sound, on a highway curve that is not merely dry, but, thanks to the Sixty-fourth congress, "bone-dry." And one may journey in a straight line from the north pole to the Gulf of Mexico on absolutely dry land and water and Ice. Texas has the only wet land on the route, and so much of that state is

A QUESTION OF HEALTH.

the wet spots.

Alcohollam, remarks an exchange, has long ceased to be a question of



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morals. It is now recognized as one of the country's most important health problems. This is why all over the country we find health officials preaching against the excessive use of alcoholic stimulants and indeed, urging total abstinence as the surest way of prolonging life and insuring bodily health and vigor.

WAGES INCREASE IN PROHIBI TION STATES.

The labor department estimates that wages among miners in Colorado incent. In Arizona, among miners, the increase was at least 25 per cent, and among the paper and textile workers at Maine, 10 per cent. The monthly pay roll among 20,000 miners in the prohibition state of West Virginia increased by \$98,000.

The backrooms of 445 saloons in Chicago are said to contribute to the de-Huquency of more than 1,400 girls every 24 hours, according to the Chicadry that the traveler can easily avoid go Tribune. This was the conclusion reached by an investigator of the South Side Woman's clubs of Chicago,

> . The man who votes to keep the saloon out is the man who bullds up his home, his town, his state and country. -Exchange.

"There is no political idea now extant in American politics so robust and growing as prohibition," says Col-

Its Advantages.

"The trouble with Jorkins is that he thinks he is smart and has been buy-

Mother Knew 'Em.

Applicant—'You see, mum, bein's as 'ow III 'ave been a-takin' keer of children all me life, IH knows just 'ow to bandle 'em." Mrs. Of de House (with a smile)-"I anficipate then; that you will have a howling success with infne, Mary."



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WILLIAM H. TAFT

Former President Conspicuous in the Public Eye Since He Retired From Office.



When the American Red Cross soclety was reorganized on a military ing paper wheat." "But, dear me, basis former President William H. George, couldn't anybody see there is Taft was the first, man to be named a no nourishment in such a substitute as major general by President Wilson. This appointment met with universal favor throughout the United States The president's action was taken under authority granted him by Joint resolution passed by congress last April. When he retired from the presidency

in 1913 Mr. Taft remained stendily in the public eye, although it was more or less distasteful to him. He accepted the position of Kent professor of law at Yale and devoted much of his time to these duties. He interested himself in the war and warmly supported the administration in its war plans. The former president's chief interest, however, lay in Red Cross work, and his efforts to raise funds to care for wounded American soldiers on the battleffeld were tireless.

Mr. Taft, twenty-seventh president of the United States, was born at Cinclimati in 1857, graduated at Yale in the Philippine Islands. He twice denominated for president by the Repul-Hean convention in Chleago in 1908 and defeated William Jennings_Bryan, the Democratic nomince. He was renofitinated by the Republicans in 1912, but was defeated by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt ran on the Progressive ticket thateyear, having quarreled with the former president. Since his retirement. as president Mr. Taft held no public'

SUSPEND SOLDIERS' DEBTS.

Pennsylvania Law of 1915 Has Stood

Test In State Courts. Enlisted men in the antional service, including those selected for the army by druft, will be protected in Pennsyl. vania by what virtually amounts to a

There is a law on the statute books of Pennsylvania, passed two years ago, which exempts men mustered into state or national service from any "civil

It is of special importance and interest to those who may be selected for the army and who have been anxious lest, due to a decrease in their earning power, they would not be able to meet payments on their homes and thus

According to authorities on realty law, the act of 1915 will prevent a building and loan association, for example, from foreclosing a mortgage held against a home owner drafted into the army for such period as he is serving in the army, regardless of whether the payments on the mortgage are made as they become due.

It will also prevent; these authorities say, such legal action as ejectment proceedings against a soldier's family for nonpayment of rent while the lessor of the property is in service.

INDIANS AS FIGHTERS.

Canadian Officers Advise Their Use With American Forces.

Canadian officers on leave in London from the French front have informally recommended to American officials that American Indians be employed or enlisted for service with the American expeditionary forces. Manitoba Indians with the Canadians have done excellent

"These Indians with us," said a captain with the Canadian forces whose parents live in Philadelphia, "have performed services that never could have been performed by a white man. The Indian of North America has it in his bones to be a good fighter and a crafty one. We have indians in nearly every regiment. Again and again during the past two years I have seen them go out at night between the trenches and, without firing a shot, without making the slightest noise or creating the slightest disturbance, come back leading half a dozen or so Germans, from he is going to do tomorrow it is a whom much valuable information has waste of time to ask him what he did been, obtained."

This Moneter Does Exist. The dingouek is a buge unclassified

aquatic monster. It resembles in many of its characteristics the extinct dinosaur, a huge reptile of the Mesozolc period, fossile of which have been discovered by paleoutologists in the sandstone strata both of the African and American continents.

It lives in Lake Victoria Nyanza and Its numerous tributaries, and there is no record of the monster having been seen in any other part of the world. Whether it is a descendant of one of the huge prehistoric saurious that has by a process of adaptation-living as it does in impenetrable regions for away from the encroachments of civllized man-continued with but slight modifications through prodigious age to the present time, or whether it is an unclassified reptile or amphibian, it is equally impossible to say, as no specimen exists either of its bones or of its skin. That this monster does exist, however, there can be no particle of doubt, as the festimony of allflioritative exewitnesses cannot be reasonably discredited .- Wide World.

Do-and Think.

If you wish to be or do nuything great in this world you will find every hour and every day an opportunity in some way. If nothing else the full in routine is opportunity to study up for future reference and use.

If your mind is full of plansand ideas for carrying them out you tan make almost any situation or circumstance work in to help you.

It is not so much how you go at a

thing as to get at it. Begin by doing something. Ifo and think at the same time. That think will help in the first do, and by always doing what you know how to do. first, you will tind be next step easier. It is not the talkers and the arguers who accomplish the most in this world

Try some plan while the next one is talking about it, and you will be sur-prised at how can it is to keep in the front row of the procession.-Minne apolis Tribune

Historic Walking Canes.

In the New York Historical society In New York city is a small litt choice collection of historic walking canes, The most valuable of the lot is 'a

stout, serviceable came used by Ben-Jamin Franklin. It afterward came into possession of Dr. John W. Fran eig: the eminent physician of three quarters of a century ago.

Next in interest is one said to have been used by Henry Clay and Abraham Lincola. There are also two canes made from timber of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship at the battle of Lake Erie .---

Of a more curious nature is a thick cane made from the fusk of a walrus quality carved care of hardwood made by a Mandan Indian. - New York

Barometer Paper.

Barometer paper, that changes to color according as the weather is wet or dry, may be made under several formulas, according to the color you want. One formula is: Cobalt chloride. one part; geloth, ten parts; water, 100 parts. In this the normal color is plute. This color changes to violet in medium humid weather and to blue in wet weather. Another formula fint makes yellow in dry weather calls en cupric chloride, one part; gelatin, ten parts; water, 100 parts. Still another formuin is cobult chloride, one part; gelatin. twenty parts; nickel oxide, seventy-five parts; water, 200 parts. This gives a green in dry weather. Immerse paper or mustin in either solution. Brooklyn

. Too Liberal.
A London taxt driver had an elderly fady as his fare the other day. On ar riving at her home she gave him_the legal fare-one shilling along with a food economy pamphlet headed "How to Live on Sixpence a Day."

"Excuse me, miss," said he, handing back the pamphlet. "I couldn't think of taking this from you, because in the absence of the information it contains you might be tempted to live beyoud your blucome." -

Two Speedy Classes. "He belongs to a fast class." "Which fast class?"

"Are there more than one?" "Yes; two. There's the class that spend their money faster than they make it and the other frowd that make their money faster than they can spend it."-Detroit Free Press,

An Impromptu Joke. "Where are my tennis things?" demanded the wife of the professional

"Look in the nursery. You will generally find a racket and bawl there." replied the professional humorist, making a note on his cuff.-Town Topics,

Two Worries.

The Other Woman-Poor Henry Cash is always worrying about the money market! The Other Man-And Mrs. Cash is always worrying about the market money.

Fat Pickings. Burglar-The lawyer got me acquit-

ted, but he took every cent I had. Pal

-What are you going to do now?

Burglar-I guess I'd better rob the lawyer.-Lamb.

After a man has raised a family of grown daughters every stime mother speaks to him he involuntarily asks "How much?"-Houston Post.

If a man is forever telling you what Jesterday.

An Evil denlug.

Asmodens is an evil genius or demon. In the njochryphal book of Toblt he is represented as slaying the seven husbands of Sara. In the Talmud he is described as the prince of demons and is said to have driven Solomon from his kingdom.

Admission Free.

Jack had a little party on his birthday. His mother had told one of the little boys not to buy a present. When this little boy arrived at the party Jack said: "What did you bring?" but quickly added, "that's all right if you didn't bring anything 'cause this party's for nothing."

Water-Loving Trees.

Water-loving trees along streams often consume more water than they save. Estimates are that a beech forest will transpire nearly 50 per cent of un annual precipitation of 20-inches, while a conferous forest but eight Con Mig. Co., 40 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y. per cent of the same or like precipita-

Napoleon's Last Words

When Napoleon lay dying on the island of St. Helena he kept murmuring in his delirium, "Head of the Army," and these are his last-recorded words, whilst his unfortunate successor, Napoleon III, asked the doctor, whilst also under the influence of some mental defusion: "Were you at Sedan?"

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