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YOLUME IX BAKER DEFENDS ARMY BE-FORE SENATE COMMITTE BULGARIAN RUSSIAN PEACH

FRONTS SEEMS GOOD NEWS

stated to the senate military com- and non-militarists.

Conceding delays and errors if ludement in so vast an undertaking, Secretary Baker epitomized, his remarks in these words:

"No army of similar size in the general well being of an army."

Bulgaria and Russia have conduded a reparate peace, according to circumstantial advices by way of Saitterland. If a separate adjustmest between these pations has beca reached it seems probable that it was because Bulgaria found no difficulty in subscribing to the Bolsheriki formula of no annexations and no indemnities, so far as Russia vas concerned. Bulgaria has desired no Russian territory, seeking ler acquisitions from Roumania and for agr under the old regime, her mebilization after Austria had threatened Serbin being made the occasion for Germany's declaration d war:

Turkey likewise has been seeking s, separate peace with Russia, but secording to tuday's advices the Bolcentral powers and Russia.

report of the defeat of Gen. Kale- tion: dires and Gen. Dutoff, the Cossack WHAT'S BOB HOLLY WORTH leaders who have been resisting the Bolsheviki in the Don region and elsewhere in south central Russis.

tystem.

Enemy troops along the eastern bank of the Piave are not troubled so greatly by the anow, but previous efforts to cross the river in force have failed.

Venetia while the snow lasts.

sortie in the Woevre.

vious week, when 18 vessels of more filled with heart searchers and submarines or mines. The French that preach sermons to be rememreport the loss of one merchantman bered, as well as enjoyed.

first discussion revolved around this should be present at this meeting. selection of a meeting place, whice

WAR NEWS ON VARIOUS by the British labor party and puband clerical parties. Attention is teen specific conditions as follows: now turned to the central powers to see what effect it will have on the derstandings. Washington, D. C., Jan. 10,- people of those countries. It is felt Secretary Baker today replied to in London that Germany may be may be closed by international action. middles of his department's con- compelled to answer the president's

Charlie Gano is Married Now-Charlie Gano, the irrepressible impressario who makes the fun for Coburn's Minstrels and who has a hoat of friends in every city in Abstory of the world has ever been America and some in Ohio is here raised, equipped or trained so quick- with the show and informs us that Y. No such provision has ever been he is married now. Charlie has her sovereignty. made for the health, conduct and been rambling around for many been roped at last and that he fooled such a charming lady into becoming his wife. She is also from Ohio, which places the seal of approval upon her good looks, and we know that she is a good cook locause Charlie has gained fifty pounds since marriage and now almost weighs as much as Coborn himself. And we shall be just, as delighted to see Mrs. Charlie each season now as we were to see Charlie, for these folks like the Ganos are sure cure for blues. And then after a few years of married life we believe that ance, however, that Russia prepared Charlie can tell us when the war

OUR CHRISTMAS EDITION

Seems to Have Made a Hit in Far

sheviki have declined to entertain Christmas edition and there were provocations for war." the Ottoman proposal, requesting so many of them that we stopped the Turks to participate in the gen- reprinting them but the following eral peace conference between the from the Troy :Ohio; Daily News will bear rpinting. It appears in the From Holsheviki forces comes the Troy News under the following cap-

TO SANFORD?

"Troy friends of 'Bob' Holly, former Hamiltonian who is editor of Snow has come to the Italian the Sanford, Fla., Herald, have refront and the Austro-German oper- ceived a copy of the Christmas ediations have been checked, if not tion of the Herald which is a credit tmy had been making slight but editor and manager and an index of three to five feet of snow, making which according to the last census only artiflery operations possible and has less than 4,000 inhabitants. The of 40 pages, including many adver-

In the Alps the snow is reported tisements, not a few of them occuto have blocked the heavy communi- pying a page of space each. The lines across the Venetian plains to the articles commending the Red the Plave, which would be of no Cross, food conservation, growing help to the snowbound troops in larger crops, etc. The editorial page Lake Carda regions and along the is something Mr. Holly can well be er newspaperman.".

able to begin operations id an ef- elected as moderator of the Seminole recreation of all kinds. fort to complete the conquest of Baptist Association for two years, he is high up in the Baptist organiza-On the western front, enemy guns tions and is an excellent preacher.

have been active near the Scarpe, in Rev. Rightmire will deliver a serthe Arras area, northeast of Ypres mon Sunday morning which he has and near Verdun. The enemy has styled "The Re-birth of Humanity," failed thus far to take counter meas- the very name auggests a splendid ures toward the auccessful French discourse. Sunday evening Rev. Rightmire speaks on a wonderful British merchantmen losses last subject, "Prospect Finders." Both week equal the losses of the pro- these sermons will not doubt be than 1,600 tons and three of less thought producers, as Rev. Rightthan that tonnage were sunk by mire is one of the kind of preachers

as compared with nine the previous - At the morning service a confer-Peace emissaries of Russia and the the purpose of receiving the deacons' central powers are meeting at Brest- recommendation for a pastor. Ev- tire night, thermometer frozen up, Litovsk. It is reported that the ery member of the church at least and only daylight with rugged as-

been endorsed without reservation D. Bishop on Magnolia avenue. home.

PRESIDENT WILSON ENUMERATES BASIC PRINCIPLES UPON WHICH PEACE CAN BE MADE

Washington, Jan. 11.—President Wilson, in addressing congress delivered a re-statement of war aims in agreement with the recent declaration by the British Premier David Lloyd-George. The President presented a definite program for world peace containing four-

1. Open covenant of peace without private international un-

2. Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war, except as they W. A. Radford of this city to his

3. Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of duct of the war in a long and ex- address because of the continued equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace Army. huntive prepared statement, pre- differences between the militarists and associating themselves in agreement.

4. Guarantees for the reduction of national armament to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.

5. The adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principles that the peoples concerned have an equal right with the interests of the government.

6. The evacuation of Russian territory and the opportunity for Russian political development.

7. The evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit 8. All French territory to be freed and restored, and repara- finally did get through a day's work county impartially was brough: out

moons and we are glad that he has tion made for the taking of Alsace and Lorraine. 9. Readjustment of Italian frontiers, on clearly recognized so tired and miserable that we went serve for the year 1918 are: R. J. lines of nationality.

10. Freest opportunity for autonomical development of the last week. Tuesday was a fair ex- do, first vice president, C. W. Entzpeople of Austria-Hungary.

with access to the sea for Serbia, and in ernational guarantees of a half hour before dawn, for field Messrs. B. F. Whitner, L. P. Haeconomic and political independence and territorial integrity to the service on horseback. There was a gan and J. J. Dickinson, acting as a Balkan states.

12. Sovereignty for the Turkish portion of the Ottoman Empire with other nations under the Turkish rule assured their safety were soon freezing. We were out monte Springs, L. A. Sheldon, Geand security, and opportunity for autonomical development; also that the Dardanelles be permanently open to all nations.

13. Establishment of an independent Polish State inhabited indisputably by Polish populations with free access to the sea and gan and other far nurthern states elected. political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international covenant.

14. International agreement of nations under specific cove-blizzard. To add to the enjoyment Dickinson, and governors A. P. nants from mutual guarantees of political independence and terri- of the occasion our horses kept slip- Connelly, B. F. Whitner, F. W. torial integrity for snall and large states alike.

"For such agreements and covenants," said the President, in Many of them fell, though mine Dutton, although protesting was conclusion, "we are willing to fight and continue to fight until they didn't. It was really very pretty, made to serve again on the govern-. The Herald has received many are achieved for we wish the right to prevail and desire only a just more than pretty in fact, everything ing board. complimentary notices about the and stable peace. Such a program," he added, "removes the chief pure white, snow whirling around

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Longwood Hotel Has Opened for Will Probably Do The Fighting the Winter Season

The Longwood Hotel has opened for the winter season under the the war armies still to be raised by for we had no exercise to warm us greater advantage than ever before. Mr. Whitcomb owns and manages service plan. That means the nathe Newfane Inn, at Newfane, Ver- tion's fighting is to be done by well as a long acquaintance with the agricultural work. steady gains has been buried under the progressiveness of the little city tourists who sojourn in the .New England states in the summer and Florida in the winter. The Hotel stopping the Austro German supply Herald's Christmas edition consists Longwood has an ideal location in the high pine lands of Seminole county about twelve miles from Sanford and the same distance from Orcition systems in the Trentino and patriotism and loyalty of the editor lando and has been the resort of the Sarais, leaving the enemy only two stands forth on almost every page in tourist and health seekers for many Longwood should enjoy the patronage that it deserves and will have proud of and Sanford is to be con- this season. With good brick roads gratulated upon having such a boost- connecting Longwood with all , the principal cities in this part of Florlds, with the best of rail service and Rev. H. S. Rightmire, pastor of Sanford the Hotel Longwood is well after on the basis of the number of in touch with the St. Johns river at the First Baptist church of Daytona situated for interstate travellers and front has slackened with the coming will speak at the Baptist Temple tourists for week end parties and for of the long expected snow, and only here Sunday. Rev. Rightmire has those who wish to spend the entire

Michigan Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodds, residents Miss Emms Woodruffi was a brief a year. visitor in our city the past week. The lady, with others was motoring from Jacksonville to Tampa and remarked on the "bracing" atmosphere of our "Sunny South" New Year, being accustomed to the rigor

bank winters, and having not long gaged and whose families are supsince autoed at evening into a heavy ported by income independent of drift of the above named "beautience of the church will be called for ful" where, being inextricably stuck she was compelled to spend the ensistance rescuing her, regarded our cold snap as merely exhilarating. President Wilson's message han the winter with her sister, Mrs. G. before she returns to her northern incomes most of the weight of mili-

MEN-FROM CLASS ONE

First Year

Washington, Jan. 9 .- All men for

Provost Marshal General Crowder announces the new policy in an exhaustive report upon the operation of the selective draft law submitted today to Secretary of War Baker and sentto congress. He says class one should provide men for all milltury needs of the country and to accomplish that object he urges amendagement of Mr. Whitcomb the Hotel ment of the draft law so as to provide that all men who have reached their 21st birthdays since June 5, est of fair distribution of the miliquotas of states or districts here-

Available figures Indicated, the report says, there are 1,000,000 physiwill be found in class one when all questionnaires have been returned Miss Bessie Dodds, daughter of February 15. To this the extension of registration to men turning 21 of the home town in Michigan and since June 5 of last year and therefriends of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. and after will add 700,000 effective men

Class one comprises: Single men without dependent relatives; mar ried men who have habitually failed to support their families; married men who are dependent upon wives for support; men not usefully entheir labor; unskilled farm laborers: unskilled industrial laborers; registrants by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is made; and all registrants not included in any other division of the schedule...

tary duty, for the aggregate number tona High this afternoon. . '

AMERICA'S PEACE TERMS ANNUAL ELECTION OFFICERS SANFORD BOARD OF TRADE BROUGHT LARGE CROWD

of men in other divisions of class one is very small.

Letter From Lient. Radford

The following letter from Lieut. sister is interesting. Lieut. Radford tendance at the annual meeting and is now in France with the American election of the Board of Trade Tues

. It is inexcusable of me to have able organization. A complete redelayed so long in writing this prom- port of the work for 1917 is to be ised letter but I honestly could not found on another page of this issue help it. They are winding up our and every reader is asked to carecourse at the school and we have fully go over this report and discern barely had a minute off and in ad- the wide scope of ground and effidition it has been extremely cold, cient work covered by the Board of It has snowed continually for the Trade. past four or five days, and wood has

immediately to bed.

said it was a very respectable snow. The retiring officers are President and the soft whispering sound of the have to While we were at the range the officer in charge of the school came up and asked me lots of questions about our work and seemed well satisfied

with my replies. While it seems pretty well settled that none of us will go back to the States just yet some of us will a little later and some of us will come back here as instrutors. None of us dent O. P. Swope, in speaking of the will go into active service for some time yet and it seems the general urged cooperation and intense work for classification. Also in the inter- opinion of the French soldiers that on the part of officers and members none of us will see much service, as for the coming year. He spoke of tary burden, he proposes that the they think that as soon as we get much of an army in the trenches the Germans will quit. If they do it certainly won't make me mad.

The cigarettes have arrived, as I told you in my last letter and they were surely appreclated. The sweatladicated that the enemy will be un- for a number of years and has been there is good fishing and hunting and cally and otherwise qualified men under the present registration who will in a few days and that also will be welcome, as also will be the wristlets and I wouldn't object to a and the classification period ends on warm muffler. Am sending you a few pictures in this letter. They are not very good but may be interesting to you. O. K.

W. A. Radford, 2nd Lieut.

Lake Speaks to Cattlemen

Hon. Forrest Lake of this city ad ent. dressed the meeting of the Florida Live Stock Association at Jackson- our last meeting. We welcome them ville last night on the subject, "The with the true spirit of Masonry and Opportunities and Limitations of the they will always find the latch string Florida Banks." The meeting is a of Sanford Lodge within reach and successful one and many of the most it is our earnest desire to make their prominent men in the country have stay in our community just as pleasbeen in attendance.

There are quite a number of cars going to Orlando tonight filled with Narrowed down on the analysis of enthusiastic fans for the basket fiall has not yet been decided upon. It Mrs. Charles Bell and young son, Miss Dopds is one of Lapeer, Mich- the first draft in the report, the plan game which will be played between thought, however, that a settle- Frederick of Washington, D, C., igan's, popular young women, and places upon unattached single men the High School girls in Sanford and Side was destroyed by fire last night ment probably will be reached. arrived in the city Saturday to spend Sanford will hope to see here again and married men with independent the Cathedral School girls of Or- and the barn and contents were a

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING AUGURS WILL FOR ENSUING YEAR

The large and enthusiastic atnight was true evidence of the growing interest being manifested in this

The fact that the Board of Trade been very scarce so that when we represents the whole of Seminole the room was so cold and, we were in the election of officers. Those to Holly, president, O. P. Swope, Ovei-It has certainly been tough the minger, Longwood, second vice presample. We started out at 7 o'clock, ident. In addition to these officers storm, so while our bodies were fair- following to act as governors for the ly warm our feet, hands and faces ensuing year: H. C. Lyman, Altafor three hours and, a half and about neva, B. E. Squires, F. F. Dutton, nine o'clock the snow changed to a Ed. Putnam and J. G. Ball of Sanstinging sleet. The boys from Michi- ford. These were unanimously

storm, almost and at times quite a F. F. Dutton, Vice President J. J. ping and sliding on the frozen roads. Mahoney and E. T. Woodruff. Mr.

It is needless to comment on the and not a sound except the "fluff- valuable work done by the Board fluff" of our horses' feet in the snow of Trade during the year 1917, the report in this issue speaks for i snow itself, and not a living thing Through the energetic and systemin sight but ourselves. Then as soon atic work of this organization, thouas we came back we had lunch and sands of dollars have been saved to went out to the range for the rest of our citizens and in addition Seminthe day. That was worse than ever, ole county is being advertised to a management of E. A. Whitcomb, an the United States will come from up and we had to stand in one place Also its direct effort has brought to experienced hotel man of Vermont, class one under the new selective until we had melted the snow and us a Government Bureau of Marour feet were soaked and then froze kets, no one can deny the value of solid. Gosh! I certainly am no this act alone. In order for the new mont, a noted summer resort and young men without families depend- winter warrior. I'll fight twice as directors to even up or excel the brings to the Hotel Longwood a ripe ent upon their labor for support and hard in the summer time if they'll past record constant work, thought bilted. A wide front where the en- to the enterprise and ability of the experience in the hotel business as unskilled in necessary industrial or just let me lay off in the winter. and effort is going to be needed but However it's really surprising how there are many things yet to do, much you can stand when you really many in mind and the new officers determine to make still a bigger organization of the Board of Trade.

During the meeting the members enjoyed the smoker tendered by. Vice President Dickinson who had thoughtfully provided cigars of the finest class for the occasion.

Before adjournment, Vice Presiachievements of the Board of Trade his interest and desire to build the Board of Trade and in order to start things off right he extended an invitation to hold the February monthly meeting at Oviedo. This was accepted and the date of this meeting will be announced later.

President Holly closed the meeting with the assurance to all of his impartial county-wide service and thanked the members for the honorconferred upon him.

Pelloweraft Degree

At the next regular communication of Sanford Lodge No. 62 P. & A. M., which will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 15th, at 7 p. m., the Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred. All members are urged to be pres-

Several visiting brethren attended ant as possible and they will find our meetings full of interest.

Fire Destroys Barn

A large barn belonging to Henry & DuBose on their farm on the West



COBURN'S MINSTRELS LYRIC THEATRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th

AMUSEMENT

Submarine Chasers

"Darktown's Submarine Chasers" the latest comedy travesty of Charlie Gano who is Joe Coburn's principal comedian and producer is claimed to be the best of all his many funny black face acts. It's a scream and running over with funny situations dialogue etc. A specia act is carried for this act showing the deck and upper works of a "chaser" manned by the heroic defenders and introducing torpedoes German submarines man eating times and fully as handsome as the sharks and battles galore. Gano is one of the most versatile minstrel comedians on the road popular courteous and clever. Clean fun and plenty of it at the Lyric on Thursday with Coburn's Greater Min-

An Unusual Novelty

Something entirely out of the or- Wood acquires a remarkable hard-Greater Minstrels make their annual visit to this city at the Lyric.

Mr. Kent Gage the celebrated harpp s I ist has been secured by Manager Coburn and will appear at each performance not only in Tonnce ion with the orcle tra in the legautiful new first part but also in a specialty in the 'olio giving several numbers on this king of Il musical nstruments. Mr. Gage is one of the i nest harpists in America and the unu ual quality of this musical number will appeal to all. The pas reputation of this company is a guarantee of what may be expected an. vything is new throughout the hig show.

In the comedy numbers Charle Gano's lates: travesty, "Darktown's Submarine Chasers" with special scenery etc. is said to be a scream and the best act of its kind he has, ever produced. Regular parade and band concert at noon.

The "Coburn Blues" for band and orchestra' written for J. A. Coburn's Greater Minstrels by the author of "Memphis Blues" and suggested by the splendidly uniformed street parade carried by that attraction the past two seasons is still a favorite number throughout the country. But as everything has its day and the kaiser interfered with the imported dyes Manager Coburn has outfitted his company in a beautiful seal brown military coat cap and trousers trimmed with red silk military knots and olives for this season which present a natty classy street parade in keeping with the well known Blues. Don't miss the parade and band concert on Thurs day Jan. 10th when this populr attraction will make its annual ap pearance at the Lyric. Everything new bright and up to the minute a

Hardening Wood.

dinary musical feature numbers is ness and toughness when it is placed be presented next Thursday at in tanks and covered with quicklime, the Lyric when J. A. Coburn's which is gradually slaked with water.



COBURN'S MINSTRELS LYRIC, THURSDAY, JAN. 10th

Public Schools To Have Exhibits At Great State Fair

Duval County Will Not Be Outdone By Other Counties

Fully impressed with the necessity f having fine exhibits at the Florida State Fair and Exposition in Jacksonville from February 26 to March 9, 1918, inclusive, in order not to be out done by other; countles in the State who have secured space for great School Exhibits, the Board of Public Instruction of Duval county, held & meeting this week, at which Superintendent Fons. A. Hathaway urged prompt action on the Board's part, resulting in an unanimous opinion being expressed for the county's par-

Superintendent Hathaway immediately appointed a general committee composed of the principals of the schools and the departmental committees to get together an exhibit repreof work in music; Miss Mary Young will supervise the exhibits in home economics and domestic science; R. B. Rutherford will have charge of the exhibit from the high schools as a whole; and the manual training exhibit will be in charge of C. E. How-

Although a number of counties will make great efforts to carry off the first prizes, Duval county will endeavor to be there on the home stretch, and the displays will be of interest to all who attend the State Fair.

BROTHERS' MEET IN ENGLAND

Indiana Boys Enlisted in United States Army, but in Different Com-

Monticello, Ind .- Both having enlist ed in the regular army at the same time but under different commands, Oral and Ulva Goble, brothers, of Mo non, met for the first time in almost n year when one was standing on the sidewalk of a town in England and the other was in the marching column of newly landed troops. The boys enlisted in 1916, one being stationed in

Texas and the other in North Carolina. Ulva arrived in England several' weeks ago, never having heard from his brother since their enlistment. A few days after his arrival, while watching the marching column of soldiers, he saw Oral in-the ranks, salutes were exchanged, and after the troops were halted at their destination, the loyful reunion between the brothers took place.

BUILT HOUSE IN 15 HOURS

Plumbing " Installed and Building Painted- in That Time Pennsylvania.

. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-In a speed test carried on by contractors engaged in building homes for miners for the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company. a double dwelling, 28 by 47 feet, two stories high, was carried to a state of completion for plastering in fifteen and one-half hours.

This feat was accomplished. A eight o'clock the first stick of wood was laid on the foundation. At four o'clock, the building was ready for plastering, floors laid, heat pipes and plumbing installed, roof on, chimney topped out and the outside treated to one coat of paint.

Architects, contractors and subcontractors were on the scene and each had a large force of men engaged.

MRS. MATTHEW T. SCOTT



of the war relief service committee of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which soclety has recently adopted a French town. This committee, which in three months gave \$2,084,120.52 for war expenditure, is now raising funds to build houses, buy furniture and secure farm implements and live stock for an entire village. Tilloloy on the Alsne was, before the war, one of the most picturesque villages of France. The Daughters of the American Revolution intend to make it look as much as possible as it did before the devastation. Palatka Fla.

QUESTIONS FOR AMERICANS.

Here are a few of a long list of perlinent questions propounded by Senator Kenyon of Iowa during the debate in the United States senate on the prohibition amendment:

"Why do we prohibit the boys in the army and navy from having booze and serult those who remain at home to

"If liquor is a bad thing for the boys in the trenches, why is it a good thing for those at home?

"When they are willing to die for us, should we not be willing to go dry for

"When the food controller asks everyone in the country to conserve the food supply, why must the food supply going into beer be excepted?

"If more foodstuff goes into beer than into whisky, why do we prevent foodstuff going into whisky and permit It going into beer?

"Sixty per cent of the nation, territorially, is dry. Are not the feelings of the people living in that territory entitled to any consideration?

"If the beer drinkers are going to rebel unless they get their beer, will the temperance people rebel unless they get prohibition?

Why'do not the temperance people claim that they will rebel also? The temperance people will be for the nation no matter if beer and whisky be forced on them. Their patriotism does not depend on having their own way.

"If some one were to take as much foodstuff as goes into booze and dump It into the sen, what would the people of the nation say?

MAJESTIC HOTEL--Tampa, Florida European Plan Rates \$2.00 Per Day and Up Finest Location In City, on Tampa's New Quarter Million Dollar Bridge, Orerlooking Tampa Bay Park Hillshore River and Bay, on Main Car Lines, One Block From Boat Landings. L. J. JONES, Prop.

'A Hotel Man With A Conscience'



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

'In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if according to law tax deeds will issue thereon of the light of January. A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this of the light of January. A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this of the light of December, A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this of the light of December, A. D. 1918. out this information. Simply write the litth day of December, A. D. 1917

a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

Witness my official signature and seal to
the litth day of December, A. D. 1917

F. A. Didt.G.A.S.,
Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fia.
By, V. M. Douglass, D. C. structions in the ad.

FOR SALE

For e.-Two good horses for sale cheap. ' R. B. Lynch Route A Box 220 Sanford Fla. 38-tfc

For Sale-A. six room house and two lots with well on place. West ide Laurel Ave. between Sixth and Sekenth Sts. A bargain. A. Derby:

ford, Florida, 37 10tc

For Sale-Two 60-gal oil tanks. M. S. Nelson, Box 1163, Sanford.

For Sale-White Bermuda Onions, grown from the seed, \$2.00 thousand. 25c per hundred. See C. H.

FOR RENT

For Rent-Two story 11 room house corner 4th street and Palmetto avenue. H. C. DuBose.

For Refit-Rooms furnished or unfurnished. Low rates. "Rooms '

WANTED

work a small truck farm. Must have experience. W. G. Tilghman Palatka Fla. 39-6tp To the defendants, S. S. Arey, Lavinia A. Clark, John Clark, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robs. W. Yosman, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee, Henrietta National Bank, M. B. Bronsen, Alice Bryant and —— Bryant, her husband,

Wanted - Private board with garage preferred. Address R co-40-2tp Herald.

Wanted-A 4 or 5 room furnished or unfurnished house. Answer E care Herald. 40-2tp

Wanted-To exchange good famly horse for good mule, also want to buy good cow and some young heifers: M. S. Nelson, Box 1163, 37-4tc Sanford.

Lost-On Dec. 24th a small grip and one small straw suit case. Put, in Ford car by First National Bank. See Mr. Patterson. driver Geneva

Casing repairs by Shaler Method tube vulcanizing auto monograming. R. C. Sheafer 113 Elm ave-40-8tc

LEGAL ADVERTISING

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

of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Edith R. Sanders. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this

e 8th day of January, A. D. 1918. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co.. Fla. By E. H. Wilson, D. C.

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

this the 8th day of January, A. D. 1 D. 1915. Clerk Circuit Court, By E. H. Wilson, D C

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-Ida Notice is hereby given that M. A. Lake,

11-Tues-Ste

Notice of Application for Charter Whom It May Concern: of Seminole county, Florida, as required by

> Mrs. George Pox, Jr.
> Mrs. Walter L. Morgan,
> Mrs. John Webb Dickins,
> Mrs. B. Adna Howard. 32-Tues-Ste

In Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminole County, Florida Overstreet. Turpentine Company

Sekenth Sts. A Dargain. A. Derby:

97 Washington Ave. Oil City Pa

38 Stp.

S. S. Arey, United Presbyterian
Woman's Association, W. D. Slaten,
Henrietta National Bank and Ellsworth
To the defendants, United Presbyterian
Woman's Association, W. D. Slaten,
fine strain. Nick Zernovan, SanHeprietta National Bank and Ellsworth
Trust Company.

Trust Company is low Falls, low it to he principal place of business of you the Place of you the principal place of business of you the principal place of business of you the United Presbyterian Woman's Association is Pittsburg, Pa.; and the principal place of business of you the United Presbyterian Woman's Association is Pittsburg, Pa.; and the principal place of business of you the Ellsworth Trust Company is Iowa Falls, Iowa; It is hereby ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole county.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court this December 22, A. D. 1917.

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

Massey & Warlow, Sols. for Compit.

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Overstreet, Turpentine Company

unfurnished. Low rates. "Rooms"
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Wanted—To rent a small piece of land for spring crop. West Side preferred. P. O. Box 1076. 40-2tp

Wanted—A good reliable man with small family to live on and John T. Lienbach, et al.

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To the defendants, S. S. Arey, Lavier of the small family to live on and John T. Lienbach, et al.

Gottlieb H. Keyler, Martha J

herein, that your place of residence

It is therefore ordered that you do as in this court to the bill herein filed as 4th day of March 1918.

It is further ordered that this order published once a week foreight consecues in the Sanford Herald, a newsput lished in said Seminole county.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court this December 22, A. D. 1

In Circuit Court, Beventh Circuit, Semi County, Florida Overstreet Turpentine Company

S. S. Arey, all unknown parties cling interest under S. S. Arey, J. J.

You are hereby ordered to appear
the bill of complaint herein filed en
let day of April, A. D 1218.

It is further ordered that this netice
published once each week for twelve we
in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper publi
ed in said Seminole county.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said Circuit Court this 22nd day of
cember, A. D. 1917.

said Circuit Court to cember, A. D. 1917.

[18eal] E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminale Court, Flarids. Massey & Warlow, Sols. for Compil.

situated, lying and, being in the city of ford, county of Seminole, State of He more particularly described as follows

lor 5. Block 8. Tier 7 an Lot 4 and of Block 9. Tier 8 of Sanford. Flerida, cording to E. R. Trafford's map of the of Sanford, as per plat thereof duly recers in plat book "B," Page 111 of the pubrecords of Orange county, Elorida, of with the county of Seminole was formerly a pawhich said plat has since the creation Seminole county been duly transcribed and now a part of the public records of Seminocounty, Florida.

It appearing from the sworn bill of coplaint filed in the case of Martha N. Se plaint filed in the case of Martia. A. owidow, sele surviving trustee under the of Oco. N. Stone, deceased, Rebecca. Gove, unmarried, Horace M. Dobbias the Bank of Commerce and Trust Comparation doing business in the state of Ch. G. Gove, deceased, vs. E. C. Parkhurst. Stills Parkhurst affect F. C. Parkhurst. Seminole county been duly transcribe is now a part of the public records of inole county, Florida, defendants; the residence of the defendant, E. C. hurst and Sallie Parkhurst are unknown

who claim some right, title and inter-and to the property involved in this su herinabove described. herinabova described.

Therefore, you, E. C. Parkhurst and S. Parkhurst and the unknown heirs, deri and grantees of the said E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhurst, and all other par claiming any right, title or interest is to the land herein above described are he to the land herein above described complete or the same of the same the 4th day of February, 1918, the same the 4th day of February, 1918, the

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

EAST BANFORD

next Sunday; the 18th, afternoon all damages however, and evening and each evening duris cordially urged to attend.

Moore's Station church the second er to show. Sunday in the month but has graclously given over to Miss Tucket quite a party from here: Mr. and and will be here Sunday, the 27th. Mrs. W. W. Dressor, their guest W. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryden of F. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cameron avenue have as their guest Chorpening, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. . C. B. Tyler are in and daughter and others. Jacksonville for the week and will drive home a new American car.

phy of Marinette, Wis.

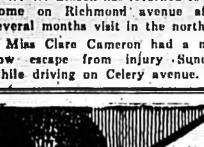
Mrs. Elwood Irish and nephew, Alton Morris of Pahokee, Lake Okeechobee were calling on friends here attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gilbert of Mt. Dora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cameron during Xmas week. Miss Maud accompanied them home! Captain Munson spent a few days last Saturday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lundquist and other friends. Brown at Ft. Christmas during the

W. W. Gibson has returned to his home on Richmond avenue after several months visit in the north;

Miss Clare Cameron had a narrow escape from injury Sunday while driving on Celery avenue. A



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carelessly driven auto ran into her Miss Emma L. Tucker of Enter- buggy and crushed the wheels and prise will hold a Bible service and otherwise damaged it. The man reading at Moore's Station church most cheerfully offered to pay for

W. A. Knight accompanied Dock ing the following week. The public Hasty on a two days' hunting trip to the wilds of Chuluota but re-Rev. Arthur S. Peck comes to turned without even a turkey feath-

Coburn's Minstrels will attract Mrs. Bryden's brother, John Mur- Ellsworth, Miss Emma School, Jan. Cassady, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hart

UPBALA AND GRAPEVILLE Although we have not had any special notice from Rev. Good we suppose, Providence permitting he last week. Alton will remain in will preach for us next Sunday at Orlando with his grand parents and the Presbyterian church at 3 with Sunday school again at 2 p. m.

Little Alice Hudgins is ill with lagrippe, Dr. Puleston being callet out to attend her.

for a ten days' visit, returning home with his wife in Upsals, visiting at the homes of his brother, Emil Miss Winnie Knight visited at Magnuson and his sister, Mrs. J. E.

Andrew Bertelson has been staying with his mother since Christmas, having obtained a position here with the A. C. L. shops. He expects his wife later.

Mrs. DeForest called at the homes of Mrs. B. L. Hudgins and Mrs. Paine. Geo. Clark enliating their help in the Red Cross work as knitters.

Mrs. Alfred Ericson spent a pleasant day with her children at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hudgins last lated week Friday.

Mr. Peterson came over Sunday in his auto from Holly Hill accompanied by Mrs. Lyle for his wife and children who spent a few days at the home of her brother, H. G. Lundquist. While here she also instructive and have the genuine made short visits with Mrs. Borrell, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Ericson and Mrs.

Sanford Library New Books

The books donated by the Boy Scouts have been received. The following are the names of the Boy

Rev. George Hyman, Scout Master; Edward Millen, Maxwell Stewart, Reginald Holly, Robert Holly, Juhn Musion, Lee Peck, John T Brady, Jr., LeClair Irwin, Frank Purdon, Royal Klintworth, Newton Lovell, Baxter Williams, Frank Bell Ralph Barlow, John Meisch, Edward Meisch, Carl Bruton, Leslie Hill, Israel Kanner, Dixon Col. bourn, Scott Colbourn, Ernest Brotherson, Alfred Robson, Watson McAlexander, Paul Radford, Law rence 'McDaniel,' Claud' Morris, Max Bradbury, Arthur Gatchel, Sol Rockmore, Wallace Lipford, Stewart Dutton, Webster Ordway, William Routh, Delw. Hurley, Gordon

In selecting these books we have tried to get books that boys wlike best, yet stories that were clean, bright and probable, stories "warranted not to blow the boys' brains out." The fiction has been chosen mainly from the list endorsed by the Library Commission of the Boy Scouts of America.

· School Stories ' Partners Three

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ventures and misadventures are of interest to both girls and boys;. College Years: Ralph Palne, Jester of St. Timothy: Arthur S.

School Days of Elliott Grey:, Maynard Colton. From Chevvons to Shoulder

Straps: Plorence Russell. Williams of West Point: Hugh

Historical Fiction Gunner Aboard the Yankee: R. Doubleplay :The "Yankee" not only played a part in the Spanish American War, but is doing its bit in the Great War ;. .. Buccaneers and Pirates: Frank

Scouting with Gen. Fruston: T. E. Tomlinson. : A story of the late

Stockton.

Border Trouble. Scouting with Daniel Boone: E. T. Tomlinson.

Yankee Ships and Yankee Sailors: James Barnes. . With Flintlock and Fife: E. T.

Tomlinson. With Perry on Lake Erie: James Benefita Forgot: Honore Willale,

Stories of the War The Flag: Homer Greene. Battling for the Somme: Ross

On the French Firing Line: Ross

Ross Kav. The Air Scout: Ross Kay. With Joffre on the Battle Line:

Dodging the North Sea Mines:

Ross ' Kay. Uncle Sam's Boy at War: Oscar

Adventure

Life and Adventures of Buffalo Bill: Col. Cody. "David Crockett" by Himself. Country of the Dwarfs: Paul De-

The Wrecking Master: Ralph

Treasure Island: R. L. Stevenson. Captain Courageous: R. Kipling. Cruisé of the Dazzler: Jack Lon-

don. :In many of the incidents re-London homself was chief Raft Mates, Dory Mates, Camp

Mates, The Fur, Seal's Tooth: Four books by Kirk Munroe. We would like to see the boy who does not enjoy Munroe's stories. Entertaining, "go."

none grip the attention more than those about boy scouts.

. Boy Scout Tales

Roy Scouts of Black Eagle Patrol: Leslie Quirk.

Boy Scout Lighthouse Troop:

Moulton McLane. Boy Scout Trail Blazers: F. II.

Indian Scout Tales: Charles East-

Boy Scout Year Book: 1917. Tom Shade Boy Scout: Percy Fitzhugh

Tom Slade at Temple Camp fitzhugh.

Hand Books

First Aid for Boys: Norman Cole. Handbook for Doy Scouts: Seton-Thompson.

Nature Hoks

American's Boys! Book of Bugs, Butterflies and Beetles: Dan Beard. Tree Guide: Julia Ellen Rogers. . Book of the Stars: Frederick Col-

African Game Trails: Theodore Roosevelt:

Blography Boy's Life of Mark Twain: Albert Bigelow Paine. Boy's Life of Edison: Meadow-

Work and Play The Boy Mechanic-Vol. 1. :700 things the wide awake boy can

make and do.; Boat Building and Boating: -Dan

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Uses: Woodhull. Wonderland of Stamps: W. D.

Burroughs. The Aeroplane: Claude Graham

The Sanford Library Association thanks the boys of Troop 1 heartily for the donation, and wish each one a happy New Year, with many an hour's entertainment with these books that have come to them through effort and a willingness to help the Sanford Library.

Pour books just received for older. "President of the United States":

Woodrow Wilson. "My Four Years in Germany:"

James W. Gerard .. "Carry On:" Coningsby Dawson. "Fisherman's Luck:" Henry Van

M. E. Key, Librarian.

Red Cross Notes

The work room is progressing splendidly under the immediate care and direction of Mrs. David Speer and Mrs. F. R. Savage. Besides individual workers who have presented themselves for work and to do work, the idea of church societies giving an afternoon a week to the work has been taken up and on Monday afternoon the Pipe Organ Club of the Baptist Temple spent the afternoon most pleasantly and profitably making bed sox for the soldiers. It is expected that three afternoons of each month the Holy Cross Ladies' Guild will devote their time in doing Red Cross work at the rooms. In this way the time of these various societies is profitably and agreeably spent in this . most patriotic work.

Mrs. Fernald reports for the surgical dressings work a very pleasant and instructive meeting on Wednesday last, this being the first time any group of the class have, met for work. Five tables have been fitted for this work and we are told the In the world of boy story books ladies looked quite professional in their sputless caps and aprons.

Of the eight composing this Wednesday class six were present, leaving of course two vacant chairs. It is hoped that those enlisting for the · Boy Scout Fire Fighters: Irving work will try and come on class days as there is even now a waiting list, and if one finds it is impossible to keep the appointment it is noly right that they should give their place to another, Of course sickness or some like unavoidable reason is always acceptable.

The Wednesday and Friday classes are filled but there is still room on the Monday roll for more. Anyone finding it possible to come for instruction and work on this day will please enroll.

The thanks of the Chapter are due the following generous citizens and firms for their respective dona-

Mrs. A. E. Hill, enamel cloth for surgical dressing tables. Sanford Public Service Co., light

and water Sanford Furniture Co., 1 table T. J. Miller & Son, 1 table R. A. Newman, 1 table

Auction Bridge Club, 1 table Social Dept. Woman's Club, 1 table.

Friday, Jan. 25th at 2:30, Club House, is time and place for the regular monthly business meeting of the Seminole Chapter A. R. C. Through error the date was formerly published for an earlier date. The public will please bear the above date, Jan. 25th in mind and those interested attend.

Fish Carries Liquid Clouds.

The squid is a crafty little denizen of the deep. This cuttlefish isn't much of a fighter, as fighters go, so he has been forced to provide some means of protecting himself from the myriads of voracious fish that inhabit the deep sea where he lives. There is a small pouch in which he earries an intensely black fluid. On the approach of an enemy he squirts out some of this liquid and surrounds himself with a black cloud, in which he hides from his pursuing enemy. Because of the nature of the fluid he excretes, he is sometimes termed the inkfish.

History of the Bracelet.

There is nothing very new-fashioned about the bracelet. According to archeologists it was first invented as a badge of insectity. In time it was used in Eastern comes as a capital means, of investing money.

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WHAT THE BOARD OF TRADE HAS DONE SYNOPSIS OF YEAR'S WORK AS READ, AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION

Seminole county: -

To the Members: efit our. fellowmen."





John Miller, Boatswain's Mate in Uncle Sam's Navy, "rolling his own."

"Dear Friend: You asked me if you could send me anything you love your country send me some Bull Durham tobacco "_

Writes Bugler John F. Annubia "D" Co.,-Infantry







At the annual election of officers the intent, and we have succeeded in At the Sanford Board of Trade Tues- working along broad lines. True to d the Samuel Secretary. Marlow gave a our Constitution and By-laws, we day night to of the work accom- have evaded all political or religplished during the year and it is lous questions, but have never hesiriven below for the benefit of those tated to take a firm and successful who did not hear it and for the bene- stand where the moral or commer- the legislature through our repreto the prople who do not live in cial interests of our county and city sentatives last season and helped to were at stake.

From July, 1916 to January 15th, It was July 21st, 1916, That ap- 1917, we operated without the serplication was made formally and vice of a paid secretary. Demands, legally for a charter to put into ex- however, for service and results ac stence the Sanford Board of Trade cumulated and on the latter date beand it was the 24th day of October cause of the loyal support of mem- urged passage of the law wherein 1916, that this charter was granted bers we are enabled to employ an free inspection and analysis of all The object of the Board of Trade experienced man and since that time fertilizers would be possible. This was and is "to promote the com- the Board of Trade has established measure and the success of its carmercial, industrial and agricultural itself as a permanent institution, riage is due however to the initiative welfare of Seminole county and by proving its value many times over, of County Agent Berry. the cooperation of all public spirited the cooperation of all public spirited is recognized not only all over the train service. Case unfinished. with which to strengthen this section southeast and as a result its efforts of country we represent and in addi- Sanford and Seminole county citition to establish ourselves as having zens have aligned themselves before tenance of a city band. accomplished things that would ben- other sections of Florida as leaders in all progressive and as successful dailies carrying railroad train sched-To this end the present Board of men in their respective lines. Never ule advertising. Trade has worked. It has been the in its history has Seminole county and the city of Sanford been better and more favorably known.

> As an organization, however, our work has just begun. Our accom- others. plishments since the beginning have been and are marvelous and people everywhere constantly commend the cate the citrus canker. Case won. work done and prophesy greater things for us. All of this is due to no one man, but is credited equally to each member who has faith inthis commercial union and has helped with his time and money to bring about the results derived. The work accomplished has been carefully rethat all along our efforts have had your sanction, we deem it well to such as tiling, farm supplies, etc. set forth in short detail some of the things accomplished and in presentto bear in mind that if you are a interested. member of this Board of Trade, that possible. Then to YOU, the praise turn to old prices. is due and we feel honored in having been allowed to act as your managing directors through a season that has brought forth fruits that have benefitted all alike.

> > Work Report

Beginning Jah. 1st, 1917, ending Jan. 1st. 1918:

First class mail received -1750 First · class . mail answered -1600

Seminole County booklets mailed

and mailed out by them -3500. persons outside the state 400,

News items and advertising boosting Seminole county and Sanford appearing in The Herald-104 col-

News items tentling to upbuild and better our section appearing in papers throughout the state -185 ar-

News items and advertising clipped fram out of state papers boosting our county and city, among them being the Brooklyn Eagle, New York Herald, Sunday - American, Birmingham Age Herald, Phil-

adelphia Ledger and others-30. tourists -170.

supplied tourists-165.

going out of the state -21...

· Complimentary auto trips to party tourists visitors of from 10 to 65 persons each trip-10.

Total number cars secured and donated for these trips by our mem-

Total number tourists entertained on trips-390.

Entertained the following conventions at Sanford, Deeper Water- paying things for each of us. ways, two Traffic Conventions, one Press meeting and New England and support in this movement and

Undertakers. Had representative affiliate with Southeastern Shippers at Chatta- ficers or members of the organizanooga, Tenn., April 20th, to oppose tion and predicting for Seminole ncrease in freight rates.

Had representative before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., to oppose increased freight rates and case was won, saving many thousands of-dollars to our farmers and shippers. All costs paid from Board of Trade .

reasury. Affiliated with proposition to get the U. S. Government to establish gun school in Seminole county.

Case still pending. Sent three representatives to Talahaassee to advocate the "North! and South State Highway," between Jacksonville and Tampa, passing through Seminole county, thereby "Is like a bee. One man kin foller it securing for tax payers 50 per cent up an' find honey where another will of the annual upkeep of our present only jes' git stung."

road beginning at Monroe Ferry and ending at the county line where Orange county was touched. The original idea was to run this road from Lake City to Tampa, missing our section entirely. The question is now pending.

Atlantic Deeper Waterways . Convention at Miami, advocating the St. John river route. Matter un-

Opposed the Wicker bill before defeat the measure intended to impose a 2 per cent tax on gross receipts of steamboats operating it

At the request of our county commissioners and county agent we

Secured the city council appropriation for the support and main-

Had Sanford placed in Florida

Have secured membership in 21 other similar organizations, among these being Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Richmond, Columbus, Macon and

Endorsed and worked for state appropriation of \$300,000.00 to eradi-

Maintained booth and information bureau at county fair. All expenses paid by Board of Trade.

Have handled over one hundred individual traffic problems for various shippers. Among the items being a total of 55 delayed cars that corded and while we feel satisfied we have secured hurried movement on. This being incoming freight,

Have built up an almost complete Southeastern tariff file for the use ing these acts to you we wish you and reference of shippers and others

Secured from the Sanford Public you and others faithful like you Service Co., through a committee a have made these accomplishments reduction of prices on ice or a re-

> 'Advocated' and still working fo free bridge across Osteen Ferry.

After five months of earnest effort, one of the best accomplishments was to secure for all concerned a United , States Bureau of Markets. This service is known to all and at present every grower and shipper is being daily and without cost supplied with market data all over the

Since January 1st, 1917 to Decem-Advertising cars supplies tourists ber 31st, 1917, a total of \$2716.36 has been expended by the Board of Sanford Heralds mailed out to Trade, covering its total expenses. by reason of their military force. That fact that the only source of revenue satisfied when their race is ignored many other similar organizations it has no income from city, county or state and secures no funds from a publicity tax.

During the year ning complete membership meetings have been held and twenty-five board of governors meetings. All of which was solely in the interest and for the betterment of conditions generally.

We believe that this outline of work will cover to the satisfaction of Total number of rooms and apart- the members, our efforts. We conments rented for private families to sider the Board of Trade to be an organization greater in its scope of Free auto guides and trip maps benefits than any others attempted or now existing. There are many Free trip maps supplied home folks things yet to be accomplished and we feel that the best way to do these. various things and to continue to build and progress is through an organization such as our Board of Trade, and we urge that beginning with the year 1918 we all strive to increase our membership and to further cement this commercial union that has already demonstrated its ability to perform so many good and

> Thanking you for your loyalty assuring you of our continued effort and service whether we be ofcounty and the city of Sanford, a near future of success unrivaled by any, other section of Florida, we are,

Truly yours,

F. F. Dutton, J. J. Dickinson,

R. J. Holly, B. F. Whitner,

A. P. Connelly, F. W. Mahoney,

L. A. Sheldon, . E. T. Woodruff,

J. G. Ball. Board of Governors

Honey and the Sting. "An opportunity," said Uncle Eben,

"SHOES" OF TURI

Was officially represented at the Prof. Andreade, Athens, Says Countrymen Cover Region Down to Dardanelles.

WOULD BE BAR TO GERMAN

Hellenic Preponderance in Constantinople and Adrianople Basis for Claim-Principle of Nationality Hitherto Ignored.

Athens,-If the Turk is to leave Europe, as the entente allies have required in their war terms, then there is a well defined belief in the Balkans. that two results will occur of high importance to Greece and all Europe:

1. That the Greek inevitably will succeed the Turk throughout Thrace and in the whole region down to the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

2. That a new zone of territory friendly to the entente will thus be stretched horizontally straight across the Balkans as a barrier to the German dream of making the Balkans a German high road to the Orient.

Professor Andreade of the University of Athens, one of the foremost authorities on international affairs relating to the Balkans, holds this view, and in the course of a talk he explained how these two results would naturally come about in the final peace adjustment, by reason of the principle of nationalities now accepted by the entente allies as a basis for territorial readjustment.

Points to Greek Predominance. Professor Andreade, who is a specialist on the extent of Greek citizenship beyond the Greek frontiers-in Macedonia and the other Balkans, in Turkey, Syria and Asia Minor-pointed out the great predominance of the Greeks in the regions to be evacuated by the Turks if they are to leave Eu-

The whole vilayet, or province of Adrianople, extending from the Balkans down to Constantinople, he declared, is as much Greek as it is Turk and with the Turks out it is practically all Greek. "Even Constantinople," he said, "Is a Greek city—the largest of Greek cities-with a population of 350,000 Greeks. That gives an idea of the extent of Greek citizenship in all this section down to the straits, which will have to be considered, on the basis of nationality and race, when the Turk leaves Europe.

"That is why I say," added Professor Andreade, "that if the Turk is to withdraw, the principle of nationality, which recognizes the racial condition of a community, will lead to the recognition of Greek paramount influence in that section. Thus far, the princip of pationality has been ignored and country, Mr. M. S. Wiggins being in violated in all Balkan settlements, and force has prevalled. Austria and Bulgarla have not occupied any of the territory annexed in recent years by reason that their race or nationality prevailed in these sections, but solely It should be borne in mind that this has been the cause of the endless wars is a wonderful record because of the in the Balkans, for people are never is from membership dues. Unlike and they are attached to a foreign conqueror by force."

Two Barriers to Germany. ·Professor Andreade, referring to the Balkan map, showed how the readjustment of Balkan boundaries, based on nationalities, would interpose two barriers, to Germanic expansion toward Asia Affnor and the Orient sone, the Greeks zone, across Thrace, and another, the Serb-Roumanian link of territory which lies as a dam between Hungary and Bulgaria. This Serb-Roumanian link is only fifty miles across, but with Roumania getting the Banat region, to which Professor An; dreade says she is entitled by the principle of nationality, this entente link

will be 150 miles across. · · · "And thus entente Europe can accomplish what it chiefly seeks in the Balkans," said Professor Andreade, "friendly entente zones intercepting the natural route of Germanic expansion toward the Orient, and this can be accomplished, not by force, but by the principle of nationality now necepted by the entente powers."

SOLDIERS PRINT OWN NEWS

Pershing's Men Have Their Own Press Humming Away on the French Front.

Paris.-The 'rumble of the press is added to the various noises surrounding the American army headquarters in l'uris. Soldiers' reading matter is printed on the premises. Soldiers, who in civil life used to know the printshop, are printing pamphlets and other army literature for the fighters. A fully equipped printing office with A flat bed press is doing the work. The first type "set up" told Pershing's men in training how to throw bombs and how to handle them without accident, Army orders and the "latest" front home will follow.

FOUR HUNDRED TO ONE SHOT

Estimate of Unsentimental Brokers That Lord Kitchener is Not Among the Living.

Legends once well rooted die hard, Many people believe that Earl Kitchener survived the sinking of the Hampshire, and is either a prisoner of war, or, escaping in a small boat, has reached some remote part of the

world and is living in anonymous re

The romance gained a fresh lease of life when Mrs. Parker, a sister of the great general, publicly announced at Hastings not long ago her firm bellef that her brother was alive and would one day return.

. It is impossible to argue the matter One can only believe or disbelieve. A measure of credence which business men attach to the story is to be found in a letter printed in the Liverpool Echo, Messrs. A. Letton, Percival & Co., insurance brokers of that city, say that a client of theirs wanted to know what rate could be quoted to cover the following risk:

That Lord Kitchener was alive on August 31, 1917, the onus of proof to be on the assured, and to be furnished within three months from peace being signed.

Lloyd's underwriters were prepared to accept ten thousand pounds at five shillings per cent, and the insurance, if that is the right word for it, has been completed.

The chances of Bord Kitchener being alive are, therefore, regarded by unsentimental brokers as one in four hundred,-London Chronicle.

The Return.

A young recruit was on sentry near home depot one dark night when he observed a shadowy form approaching. He immediately gave the challenge, "Halt! Who goes there." Out of the darkness came the hourse whisper of one of his comrades, "Shut up? I ain't going; I'm coming back!"

The True American.

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OUR BOARD OF TRADE

In Sanford they are bragging about their Board, of Trade and it would seem from some things said about the organization that it is one of the best and most thoroughly alive hodies in the state. Various enterprises have been discussed and then "gone after" by the Sunford Board of Trude, the list giving it credit for securing more than thirty enterprise which it endorsed and worked for. There is never any discounting the good that can be accomplished by combined effort, and while some boards of trade and other commercial organizations have little to their credit it is because the members do not take individual inverest in them, and fail to appreciate their possibilities. Sanford is to be congratulated upon having such an or- low the crowds. The officers and

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1918

ed men in America, whose writings such offenses, pleas and technicaliattract world-wide attention has the ties go but a little way. following to say regarding the situation in Europe:

"The year opens with an extra- On account of the very light deordinarily conflicting outlook. For mand, the sale of ice at 110 Park plenty of company. The pessimist can readily dwill upon anarchy in Ruszia; upon Germany's momentray of West First street at any large trowd was disappointed. But E it Dosay; Joe Meisch, George sold for slaughter, This encountries and political upheaval, and upon numerous other depressing factors. downhearted. On the contrary he is deavor to furnish satisfactory sermore confident than ever in an Al. vice to all customers. lied victory. He believes that the themy is nearing the end of his power; that he is unable to hold his wings, and is marching to inevitable collapse when our! armies reach! France. Germany is gradually Big Hearted Hotel Man Will Enterbreaking down financially, economscally and politically. She is threat-

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imanions within, coupled wit osition of the whole civilized world without will have but one and and that is ignominious defeat. Blinded by empty victories and false leadership, Germany seems utterly unable to read the writing on the wall. 'Civilization outside of Germany, however, recognizes that it cannot live,

if Germany's ideals and purposes weeks or months. Nevertheless, the real foundation for hope on the Allies' side has never been so clear and strong as today. At present the brunt of the struggle falls on Britain and France. Both are enduring the Telephone No. 148 strain infinitely better than ever anticipated; and both show an unconquerable spirit and a steady rising of morale, while that of the enemy is declining. Both of these countries are bearing the strain with surprising ability; and there is no doubt that they will be able to hold on until American soldiers reach France in sufficient force to overwhelm the foe. Perhaps this will happen in the coming spring; and, if fate should postpope the grand decision, prostration of the enemy will be far greater than of wise counsel bills: induced an earlier yielding to the inevitable. Back of these considerations, which are sound reasons for hope, is the belief growing daily that the world is surely facing a new and better era than the one now so rapidly passing away."

Pickpockets Here

Mr. B. Davison of Atlanta and a member of the firm of Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., wholesale dry goods was the unfortunate victim of pickpockets while at the Atlantic larceny. day and logt his purse containing considerable money and tickets...

This is only a repetition of several losses occurring at not only this town but many of them where touris the operation of a gang who fol- Lewis, C. L. Goodhue, Jas. A. John- Frank Dutton Carmeta Barber, to such contemptible work. It will ers, Steen Nelson. not be well for these gentlemen of the velvet touch to get caught with-Henry Clews, one of the best post- in the bounds of Sanford because for

Notice to Public

military success; upon the terrible) time day or night and wagons will his manager was here and distributed Popnam. Ceril Zittrower, John Land, of "stockers and feeders," from the Fancy Indian River orange. contrary assecess; upon the terrible supply all customers on their reguland bills that day and tried to sey. Gerirude Benjamin, Maggie large markets of the country was diam sizes were quoted in Jacobs

We will appreciate a report at the

Southern Utilities Co., Office, 110 Park Ave.

CARNES AS HOST

& tain Board Officials . &

Up to the minute as usual and ned with revolution, and only the co showing the class of spirit that is figsion of ther military machine, always with him, S. J. Carnes, the which is fighting for its very life enterprising proprietor and manager holds the fabric together. How long of the New Hotel Carnes, extends to the autocrata may hold out cannot the old and new officers and direche foretild; but it is vertain that tors of the Sanford Board of Trade, the following invitation:

> Mr. D. C. Marlowe, Secretary, Dear Sir-1 wish to extend to each member of the old and new board of officers and governors of the Sanford Board of Trade, an invitation to luncheon at the Carnes Hotel at 8 o'clock Monday evening, January 14th.

'I understand this to be their first annual meeting and this invitation is extended with my compliments and in appreciation of the valuable work done by the Board of Trade and for the belief I have in this organization as being the greatest builder we could possibly have for Seminole county and Sanford.

Yours very truly, S. J. Carnes. Signed:

Secretary Marlowe, after learning that he was also included, informed The Herald reporter that the invitaion had been accepted for the fourteen gentlemen above named and has assured Mr. Carnes that all would be present.

We are glad indeed to see this tine spirit. It is the kind needed and the kind that, is growing and it takes just such men as Mr. Carnes to do big things just at the right time.

Asia Minor Puzzie.

"Asia Minor" is a geographical term of vague extension. It puzzles anyone to say exactly where it leaves off. The name dates only from the fifth century, the Garrison, Mary Garrison, Vir- tunity to reveal to many at the A. D., when Orosius used It evidently as a novelty. The Roman empire knew no Asia Minor. Indeed, the Roman pròvince of "Asia" was actually smaller than this Lesser Asia. The alternative name Anatolia (land of the sunrise or east), which has found favor with the Turks, is equally indetermi-

BILLS ARE FOUND

Seminole county is getting better there were not enough petty cases to keep the court busy and consequently adjourned until Tuesday, the 22nd, to give the grand jury time to get their true bills into the

business. As we go to press they quist, Robert Hagan, Robert Den-

murder.

and entering -: two counts;. ... "State vs Gilmore Felder, receiving Jekfins.

stolen goods :two counts;. sault with intent to murder.

intent to kill.

will finish their work this week.

citizens propose to put a definite stop Hooker, J. I. Anderson, W. H. By- chen Long.

THE HUMAN FLY

Night

The Human Fly was detained in Thelma Dobbins, Clyde Booth, Tampa by a moving picture com. Glad, a Wyne; High Bruton, Louis pany who wanted to get him whele Hudson those who really enjoy hying on the avenue will be temporarily discon- he was climbing a twelve ster. Third Grade Mandle Fortson, this fall in the number of him will be to the following the fall in the number of him will be the number of him wi shady side of the street there is tinued after Saturday, Jan. 12th., building, consequently he could be Ruby Middleton, Gladys Stemper, ped to farms and markles for been tomorrow night. He says that Jack Vaughn, Rebecca Stevens, Elizabeth this year as during the same month per box, with slow to very about de-And yet every healthy minded, office of any failures in the service Williams, who is the only original Whultner, Algernon Speer, Arthur last year, and for Somember and mand. In northern cities the dethoughtful American refuses to be on our delivery routes and will en- Human Fly will be here Saturday Zachary. night and climb the court house, building for the edification of the Alice Elder, Beatrice Howard, Ruby crowd and that one third of the proceeds will go to the Seminole Guards Olia Spurling, Beryl Steinmeyer, Lusteau on orang source increase the pag crop next sold actively in New York and the to help pay for their armory and in- ella Mahoney, Eola Sagendorf, Floscidental expenses. This exhibition see Vickery, Louise Fortson, Edgar year. The movement is smallered sign at \$3.22-4 per half trap. staged in the open air and Williams | Maxwell, Frank Weeks, Lawrence is the only and original building Shell, Stephen Shinholser, Zeme climber having climbed all the tall Stoinoff, Eric Lundquist, Henry buildings from the Atlantic to the Russell, Milton Moore, Eleanor Pacific, including the Woodworth Bolly, Alys Chorpening, Helen Jinbuilding in New York, which is said kins. Estelle Matthews, Lenore to be the tallest in the world.

The court house is the tallest one in Sanford, and while it will not be any test of what the Fly can do in this line it will give the crowd an idea of how this young man does the stunt and will be made autheiently thrilling by the many fool stunts that Williams pulls off while going phries, Ruby Booth, May Lord, up. He will probably go over the tower and show the crowd something, of a freaky nature. A collection will be taken by the Guards from the crowd and it costs you nothing to see this performance unless you are willing to donate something to the boys who are working hard to form a military organization for your protection.

Remember the date tomorrow :Saturday, night at eight o'clock at the court house building.

Honor Roll For December

High School: Senior Class-Zeta Davison, Muriel Rhodes, Ercel Little, Alice

Vaughn. Junior Class - Theodore Runge Mary Robinson, Helen Peck, Catherine Lovis, Lila Hutchinson, Gladys Dieterich, Nellie Long, Lillian Schwartz, Mollie Abernathy.

Sophomore Class - Mary Howard Sophomore Class-Mary Howard Mildred Huston, Carolyn Spencer, Gladys Adams, Reuben Mason, Gussie Frank, Marion Dieterich.

Freshman Class-Marie Brugg. John Musson, Georgia. Walker, Velginia DeCoursey, Ruby Hart.

garet Zachary. Nellie Me senger, lafternoon for his home in Hartwell,

Lils Murrell, Dorothea, Mickey, Marian Hand, Margaret Levis, Zillah Welah, Anna DuBose, Mary Barlow, Mary Bell Allen, Bertram Bhepherd, Willie Mallem, Frederic Rines, Josephine Freulo, Lillian Shinholter, Fred Pope, Dora May Oglesby.

Seventh Grade - Evelyn Wessner, Ollie Vera Glisson, Marian Appleby, Edna Arail, Emily Bailey, Margaret Berner, Margaret Ericson, Helen Gonzales, May Holly, Erminis Houser, Gladys Wilson, Emily Lingle, COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL Herbert Coffee, Ralph Woodruff, W. A. Adams, Nora Jenkins, Virginia Long, Demarius Musson, Alice Gooding McKim, Ross Milheim, Margaret Gallagher, Doris Moore, for while the grand jury is working Sarah . Wheeless, Helen Walthall, Marie Stemper, Elizabeth Garrison, Beulah Sears, Florence Witte, Charlotte Smith.

Sixth Grade-Lucile Anderson, Helen Carlson, Olga Carlson, Kittle DuBose, Agnes Perritt, Mabel Wil-The grand jury for the fall term is kinson, Annabel Schimmons, Helen now in session daily at the court Witte, Naomi Scoggan, Arnold Marhouse, handling the regular routine tin, John Lundquist, Elmer Lundhave been in session three days and ton, Hampden DuBose, E. K. Foshave returned the following true ter, Jr., John Wilson, Elmer Tyner, James Stone, Jesse Matthews, Helen State vs Will Sesser, first degree Kennedy, Olive Russell, Florence Spurling, Annabel Spurling, Emma State vs Clarence Clark, breaking Spencer, Nan Paxton, Rosa Lee Oglesby, Madeline Mallem, Robert

Fifth Grade - Margaret Neal, State vs. Gussie Jenkins, forgery. Georgia Mobley, Maude Lake, Olive State vs Goldust Crawford, as- Newman, Tillie Benjamin, Robert Mason, Curry Hardman, Naomi Fel-State vs I. L. Cook, petty largeny, lows, Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Irma State vs Jake Smith, assault with Smith, Thelma Spurling, Kathryne Wessner, Waverly Abernathy, Lewis State vs Wayman Williams, grand Shipp, Edwin Steinmeyer, Harry Woodruff.

It is expected that the grand jury MFourth Grade-Mary Elizabeth oye, Margaret Peters, Lilly Pitt, The jury is composed of the fol- Katherine Symes, Margaret Norlowing: Chaude D. Couch, foreman, fleet, Cloyde Rustell, Cornelius Weth W. M. Haynes, clerk J. H. Cowae, John Daniel Perritt, Thomas Wight, G. W. Spincer, D. H. C. Rabun, Florence Typer, James Brown, ight congregate and without doubt W. P. Akers, R. H. Muirhead, T. P. Charlie Carlson, William DuBose, son, W. W. Long, J. F. Hickson, J. Margaret Edwards, Ruth Fellows.

> November Fourth Grade Honor kins, Carmeta Barber, William Du-Hose, Kermith Hurley.

Olino Court House Tomorrow lace: Righ Grees, Claudia Foster, MORE HOGS SHIP-Lourine Victory, Thelma Godber,

Second Grade Louise Fields, Martin, Pearl Rolson, Nezzie Stone, cone back to far es and re ches in locts, and Central Olymer from et is one of the best that has ever been Elliott, John E. liggins, Richard a definite indication of some of the Grapefru t, Fancy Indian River, me-Shaefer, Clara Smith, Blanche' Wynn.

> First Grade David Ballard, Jo seph O'Connor, Kinchen Powers, Evans Spencer, John Terwilliger, George Xtoinoff, Marguerite Garner, Virginia MeDniel, Elizabeth Rines, Irene Shaw, Ellen Telford, Helen Brisson, Kathleen Long, Sallie Hum-Onvy Lindsey, William Arial, Joe Fierat, John Miller, Elmer Nolan, Jack Peters, Rosco Wallace, H. C.

> Rev. Massey Spoke at the Temple As announced, Rev. Milo H. Mussey of Hartwell, Ga., spo,e twice at the Baptist Temple here last Sunday.

> For the morning service the subject "Forging Ahead" was used and truly it was an inspiring sermon-and one that did not fail to please all those who composed the congregation. For the evening hour Rev. Massey

used a splendid discourse, which he entitled "Spiritual Aristocracy." In this sermon the prediction that it was to be a good one did not miss the point in any sense of the word. Mr. Massey is a gifted and entertaining orator, possessing that great power of being able to speak to all the people within the hearing of his voice at one time-the command of attention being so great. The sermon Sunday evening had to deal with why we are here and who sent us and the Scripture used "And there was a man sent from God" certainly ma Venable, Gertrude Väughn, Mar- afforded this great man an oppor-Temple Sunday evening just why we Eighth Grade- Peyton Fortson, are here and why we do the things Tom Brotherson, Victor McLaulin, we do. This sermon Sunday even-Edward McCalley, Mildred Lumley, ing could really be termed a life Sidney Kennedy, Florence Henry, guage whereby one could be taught Annie Milhelm, Helen Randall, Lu- to measure and lay out their life's cile Jenkins, Frances Dutton, Mar- work. Rev. Massey will leave this



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Georgia. This is the minister's sec- markets of the country swith the and visit to Florida and his first to exception of Chicago and Umaha. Seniord and while here he took oce from which figures are not nor ganization that does things. Times police of Sanford, backed up by the B. Thompson, D. R. Brisson, D. H. Virginia Jinkins, Hobbie King, Gret. Casion in take a trip over Seminole's available; 65,210 stocker and feeder heautiful roads and time to view the hogs were shipped during the obsercrack folds in and around Sanfold the year, while only 14.216 acreed rand errors of a satisfaction and destroys the same markets in October. Roll Ruth Fellows, Virginia Jin- light at the conderful place Sanford 1916. During September, this year,

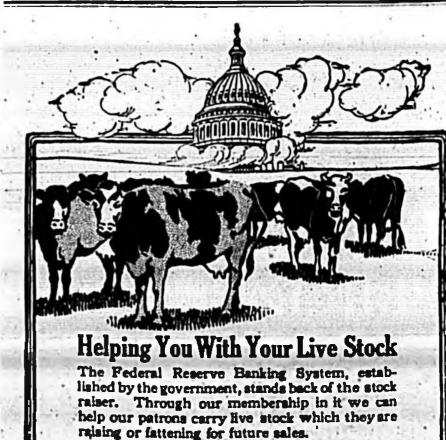
PED TO FARMS

There has been a large burease make amends by getting him here Lynch. Camilla Puleston, Gladys four times as betty during therober ville at a steady range October combined the movement mand was generally active at a conge was three times borner the year of \$5.25-6. West Coast E ghis than last. These hoes that have ranged \$4.75-5:25 in north a mar results of the campaigns of the dium size, ranged \$4 5.50 per bex in United States Department of Agri- New York, Phile delphia and Chiculture, state colleges and tother cago. Indian River and Southagencies, waged in all the leading western Districts brights, sold \$4hog producing states with the object 4.50, and Central District Brights of bringing about the saving of \$3.75-4.60 breeding stock this winter. . 1.

> Figures of the Bureau of Mariets of the United States Department +. He who hardens his heart softens his Agricu'ture show that from the large brains.

23,457, stockers and feeder were shipped as compared with 2.879. during September, 1917. September, 1917. a total of \$8,667 for Section and October this year and and a term he same period last year.

Thought for the Day.



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

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for - Hurried Herald Readers

Harry B. Lewis is back from a business trip to several points in Slim Gal--; One Step More. Ohio.

Lenslite for Ford cars complies with the law. Price per pair \$1.50. Also Warner Lenz from \$3.50 to \$5.00. Charles Electric Co. 41-tfc

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nounce that he will climb the court eight o'clock sure.

Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire at Hand Bros' stables. . 30-tfc Mr. H. B. McCall of Ovieto came over from that, prosperous and growing little city and spent the day in Sanford yesterday.

All portable lamps on sale Saturday, Jan. 11th, at 25 per cent discount. Sale for one day only. Caurles Electric Co. : 41-tfc

Among the callers at The Herald office this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gano of the Coburn Minstrels of which attraction Charlie is the main squeeze. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gano are in looe with Sancity their winter home. Mr. Gano at 3 o'clock. and the editor of The Herald are old other back in Ohio.

RUB-MA-TISM Antiseptic Rehave Rhamatism - Sprains Netl-39-26te

The mans friends of Mrs. E. D. Brownier will be pleased to learn that she is now out of danger and is from her recent serious

Ali portable lamps on sale Saturday, Jan. 11th at 25 per cent discount Sale for one day only. the Beetrie Co.

The court house building tomore night at 8 o'clock and see the Burnan Fly climb the building. Part of the proceeds go to the Semmale timetes

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of Sauford but now liking in North His many friends are glad to see him again.

led be for Ford cars complies s is the law. Price per pair \$1.50.

O'clock Benetit Semihole Guards. · Middle aged woman with ten!

Two prominent attorneys from Orlando, V. S. Starbuck and Carl Robinson came up to Sanford and had a discourse with Judge Perkins, who is here holding court, last Wed-

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avenue,

Expensive · Hematitching Machine just installed at the millinery shop of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave. 13-tf

II. L. Walsh, a well known commission men hant of Detroit, Mich. is in the city, the guest of John Russell. Mr. Walsh has been here on several occasions and has many friends here.

Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 Tuesday eveing at 7 o'clock. Initiation of candidates. Installation of new officers. Refreshments. Visiting Rebekahs welcome. Sec'y.

The tax assessor's office at the court house is wide open now and the people may give in their property for proper assessment. The smiling countenance of Sanford Doudney, the deputy tax assessor greets each and every visitor and each one is made to feel that the office is maintained for his benefit, Monday and elected new officers. as well as to be an originating source of revenue for the county.

NEW IRISH POTATOES bushel for No. 2s. You furnish lary met Wednesday to sew. sacks to put them in. Not delivered. T. P. Lewis has been called this C. M. Stowe. Cameron Avc. :near week to serve on jury. Celery Ave. 41-3te

Methodist Church Methodist Church

Services at the First Methodist own business," said Uncle Eben, church Sunday, 13th inst., as fol
"De man dat 'tends strictly to his own business," said Uncle Eben, "sometimes don't git no credit 'cep' foh lows: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. | bein' unsociable."

Visitors may find an opportunity to spend an hour pleasantly in the vari-bus classes, which extend a hearty welcome to all. Preaching by the pastor, Dr. J. P. Hilburn at 11 a, m. and 7 p. m. At the close of the morning sermon a short session of the church conference will be held. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Come In and Hear the Columbia Records for December 2394 Cheer Up, 'LLiza; Melod

2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown 2380 Cinderella or The Glass Slipper, Parts 1 and 2.

2392 Medley of Christmas Carols, Parts 1 and 2.

2389 Sometimes You'll Remember: Most Wonderful of All.

2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloba, Hello! Fox Trots; Bailing Away on the Henry

5917 Hello! I've Been Looking The Human Fly wants to an- for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 1 Don't to be Loved a house building on Saturday night at Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo.

Gibson & Wallace.

Clay, Fox Trot.

At Presbtyerlan Church

dainty lunch of French sandwiches The regulas sesuices both morning and hot coffee. Those present were Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. and evening at the Presbyterian Newman, Mrs. Billie Hill, Mrs. Carchurch. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning services at 11 and evening ter, Mrs. Meisch, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. S. Puleston, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, services at 7. Dr. Brownlee, the pastor will preach at both morning Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. and evening services. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Cecillan Music Club

The Cecilian Music Club meets in the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munford and are thinking of making this son Saturday afternoon, Jan. 12th,

In addition to usual piano selectime friends, having known each tions a short play from Little Talk, The regular two tables of players under direction of May Holly will be enjoyed the games, at the conclu-

Everyone cordially welcomed. From 2 pennies to a dime or, more is asked for benefit of orphanage.

Basket Ball Schedule -Doe 14 Cathedral, in Sanford,

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

Jan. 25 - Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1 Ocala, in Sanford. Feb. S - Daval, in Sanford.

Feb. 15' Statson in DeLand Ecb. 22 David, in Jacksonville. March 1 Cathedral, in Orlando, 1

Congregational Church

The communion of the Lord's In the evening the theme of the Murrell. sermon will be, "The Problem of the

Human Spiett At the annual meeting of the Brownlee who has been so critically Also Warner Lenz, from \$3:50 to church just held, Mrs. Julius Tar ill will be delighted to hear of her \$5.00 Charles Electric Co. ,41-tfc kach was re-elected chorister, and gradual improvement. The Human Fly was unavoidably Mrs. Aspinwall will assume the postdetained Wednesday night and could tion of organist made vacult by the thouse tomorrow night sure at eight lent musical programs of past month; and Mrs. A: D. Zachury on their will be maintained.

The Sunday school service is held years' experience nursing confine- at 9:45, and the Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doyle and ment cases. Apply to 1201 Park meeting begins at 6:15, with the evening service at seven o'clock. Lynn, Mass., are winter guests in Tourists and visitors to Sanford will the city, be warmly welcomed.

> Notice, to Tax Payers The books are now open and ready for assessment of taxes 1918. Please call and give in your property.

'A. Vaughn Tax Assessor.

LONGWOOD PICK UPS Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Henk of Plainsville, N. J., are the guests of ing her home at The Gables. Mrs. Hardway. Mr. Henk is the Father of Longwood, having located here forty years ago and giving

Mrs. Chas. Polk and Miss Maines returned Monday and resumed their school duties after a vacation of two

Longwood the name she still bears.

Capt. and Mrs. Washington left Wednesday for New York after a

sojourn of several weeks. Miss Lillian Waits has returned to Williston where she is assistant

teacher. G. W. Caldwell has purchased a

home inOrlando where he expects to move in a few weeks. The Ladies Civic League met

Mrs. J. S. Dinkel was elected presi- year for the nomination of one or dent. Miss Dunbar vice president, two departmental officers, the Liter-Mrs. Hardee secretary and Mrs. ature Department preceded their Bristline treasurer.

50c per bushel for culls, \$1.00 per . The ladies of the Red Cross auxil- business session, Mrs. L. R. Philips

The Unsociable Man.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMA

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having guests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-

sembled to participate in the game qualifications for any office know

being hung most effectively and ar-

tistically used, and a beautiful

Christmas tree adorned with numer-

were the work of the hostess.

and Mrs. Billie Hill. Mrs. J. C.

Smith and Mrs. John Meisch as-

sisted Mrs. Wilson in serving a

Chas. Bell, Mrs. Keelor, Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Vorce was hostess for the

Every Week Bridge Club Thursday

afternoon, entertaining in the at-

tractive parlors of the Carnes Hotel,

sion of which Mrs. W E. Watson

was given the club prize, a lovely

deck of vards. Mrs. Vorce's guests

for the afternoon were Mrs. W. E.

Watson, Mrs. Keelor, Mrs. T. A.

Neal, Mrs. Cecil Gabliett, Mrs. G.

F. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen; Mrs.

P. J. Parrampre and Miss Wilkie.

Mrs. J. M. Wallace and Miss Annie

Patratnore assisted Mrs. Vorce in

lando Wednesday.

way to Orlando.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Doyle and

Miss Eleanor Roberts this week.

months in Miami on business.

Sanford for the winter and is make

Bessie Zachary are spending this

Mrs. J. P. Hurley is visiting

There will be no dance at the

Woman's Club Notes

This being the time of the Club

meeting on Wednesday by a brief

presiding, at which time this good

lady was unanimously nominated

by a rising vote to succeed herself

in office as chairman of this depart-

ment. Mrs. Philips' nomination

for the third term in office bespeaks

her popularity and the esteem in

friends in Montgomery, Ala.

Hotel Carnes tonight.

and friends.

week in Jacksonville.

city today.

Mrs. Dumas and Miss Willie.

Mrs. John Wilson graciously filled | The nomination of Mrs. R. C the role as hostess at the Woman's Maxwell to represent the department Club card party on Tuesday after on the election committee followed, noon, when a number of guests as- and those knowing Mrs. Maxwell's

of auction bridge. The rooms never that this is a wise selection. looked more attractive than on this Mrs. C. C. Woodruff read a splenoccasion where the Christmas idea did paper on "Japanese Women," was carried out in a typical southern in which she handled the subject adscheme of decorations. Florida mirably and to the enjoyment of palms and gorgeous red poinsettias those hearing her.

Mrs. Fernald, who has had the privilege of visiting Japan somewhat recently gave us the pleasure of hearous tiny red and white lights gave ing a few very interesting and amusan added charm to the room and a ing experiences and Japanese cuspretty setting for the handsome toms. Mrs. Fernald's remarks are gowns of the ladies playing. There always well taken and better spoken.

were six tables of players and scores The Music Department have a were kept on dainty tallies carryfine program arranged for Tuesday ing out the Christmas idea. These next, Jan. 15th; at which time the subject will be "American Women The trophies, lovely boxes of powcomposers," the program reading as der were won by Mrs. T. L. Dumas follows: ...

> Paper, American Women Composers-Mrs. Geo. Fox. Piano Solo, Waltz of the Wild Flowers : Carrie Jacobs Bond; - Mrs.

Schelle Maines. Duet, Consolation : Carrie Jacobs Bond; - Mrs. Scoggan, Miss Fox.

. Solo, Still Unexpressed : Carrie Jacobs Bond :- Mrs. Albert Philips. Paper, The Greatest Woman Com-Thigpen, Mrs. Gerror, Miss Hawkins Mrs. Fernald and the visitors, Mrs. poser of America-"Mrs. Beach."

Vocal Solo: :a: Prayer of a Tired Child Mrs. Beach: : b; Dolladine :Mrs. Beach;; :e; Thanksgiving Pable :Mrs. Beach; →Mrs. Albert

Piano Solo, Petite Valse de Ballet :Fay Foster; Mrs. Schelle Maines. The chairman, Mrs. Gwynn Fox asks the members of the department to bear in mind the fact that at this meeting the chairman and members on election committees are to be nominated for next year, also other important business is to come before the inceting.

The Social Department at their business and social meeting on Tuesday has nominated for chairmag next Club year Mrs. J. S. Wilson, serving a delicious plate lunch, con- and nominated Mrs. Wallace to consisting of salad, sandwiches and hot time to serve on the membership committee, in place of Mrs. R. E.1 Tolar resigned, for the bulance of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Herndon, the ethe of office.

ramore and Miss Annie Parramore ated to represent department selecformed an automobile part; to Ir- tion- committee,

IR. G. Stockton, a former resident morning, the text for thought being, morrow for Ft. Oglethorpe after a rich; of amount sufficient to inish "Oh, that one would give me water few days in the city the guest of their \$100 pledge to General Club Caronia is here for a few days visit, to drink of the well of Bethlehem." his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. made last year and which they were heretolice madie to camplete:

The 'ountion of \$10 to that fine The many friends of Mrs E. D.

Mrs. Will Zachary and daughter, instructed to draft and send to Mr. Carnes this expression of gratitude

The social feature of the afternoon was the "Novelty Party", Mrs. J. S. Wilson, hostess. There were six tables of bridge, Mrs. Billie Hill run-Miss Maude Alice Wagner from ning top score.

Kissimmee is the charming guest of The scheme for decorations was the carrying out of the Xmas idea, the colors being red and green, poin-Randall Chase has returned to settlas and palms, being used most Sanford after a stay of several effectively and at the time of sewing the delicious refrehments of French sandwiches and coffee, a miniature Mrs. L. P. Gray of Chicago is in Xmas tree illuminated by numerous incandescent lights, red and white was introduced, making a beautiful display and was quite unique in con-Mrs. Zachary and daughter, Miss

> Assisting Mrs. Wilson on entertainment were Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. John Meisch.

The Welfare Department have a Miss Maude Entzminger of Longwood is the guest of friends in the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 16th, at which the nomination of chairman and member on elections committee will be held. Wel-Charlie McCrary of DeLand is in the city this week attending court. fare members please attend.

Hands and Fingers.

Nearly everything of money value in this world gets its worth from the human touch, according to Industrial Management magazine. The Midas hand of humanity turns whatever it fingers loto its representative weight in gold. Diamonds galu their high value not only from rarity but because tons of the earth's soll have to be handled to find one little stone. Gold Itself gets its worth not merely from scarcity but from the immense work in accumulating one ounce.

Espar's Shoes Wear Long. "It is not uncommon in some parts of Spain or Portugal to hear the nativer boast of wearing a pair of Esparto shoes for 25 years or more," says a writer in Popular Science Monthly. "The soles will survive an aggregate which she is held by her co-workers exceeding 6,000 miles of walking with-

out wearing away appreciably."

Sports Suits in Special Weaves



Sports clothes are a new dispensa- of its own, that have made a place for new-order of things, Special goods are during. woven for them, special designs in these goods and in other goods are made for them, and these designs are clothes are spirited, ultra modern, expressive of the woman of today, and is not measured by the richness of material used; it is measured by good-

clothes will hardly be considered out stelpes are broken with figures in a permi tient place,

One of the new fabrics used for wording out sites a cracasports salts is shown above. It has a ! silky crepelike surface, substantial weight and durability. It is one of a several new fabries, each with a main-

tion and they have brought about a themselves which promises to be en-

In the suit pictured, the skirt is made of a cross-barred pattern in the unterial in which bright colors are demaide up in special ways. Sports fined against a plain ground. The sweater con't has a wide shawl collar of the cross-bar. Very large pearl more or less elegant. They are be- buttons fasten the overlapping ends coming—like everything else—more of the belt. Just now suits of this and more luxurious. But their elegance kind are worn with plain blouses of creps de chine or of lipen or time cotton. The vogue of sports clothes Juve given colors a wonderful impetus, It seems that the term "sports On plain grounds, broad stripes, crossclothes" is destined to cover attire for bars, disks and cheeks appear in bold all entdoor life-or at least that sports tout enchanting colors. This senson of place anywhere out of doors. They contrasting colors and the introducappear for have made for themselves those of thine a and dispance in His has proved a valuable equisition in

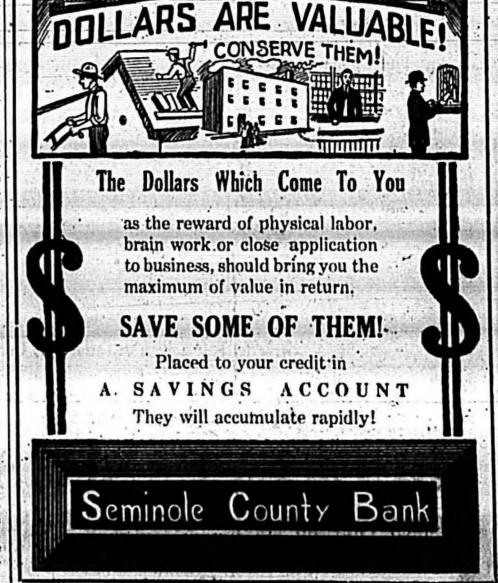
Mrs. G. D Bishop, Mrs. P. J. Par- Mrs. Deane Turner was nomin- STAY ON THE FARM the land is working an untold injury

work, the Children's Home Society, population for more to town that community of well developed farms Jacksonville and the dination of a for the bee welfare of the country turned over to careless or disinter-

table for surgical dressings work, should be discouraged. We refer to ested tenants is a most pitiable

to the community. The success farmer ower his success to his own Further business completed at this Those who have the welfare of energise and industry. There is meeting was the allotment, from their town or cay at heart are al- no royal road to success on the Supper will be observed Sunday Corporal John Murrell leaves to- their funds finding themselves very ways glad to welcome verthy farm. The causes that work for the ditions to their ranks that tend to the forces that go to build up the the town's advincement. Popula-substantial interests of the comtion desirable population in abmunity in general. No community prime necessity. But there is a ten-jean be considered desirable wherein dency among a certain chais of our the individuals are unsuccessful. A

A vote of thanks by the depart- the solid substantial farmer, who has sight. Not that all tenants are thus ment to Mr. Carnes for his kindness made a success of the farm, accu- unconcerned, but the fact remains in allowing them to have their an- mulated a competence, and turning that many of them are, and cannot not get here but will climb the court absence of Mrs. Frye. The excel- Julia from Jasper are visiting Mr. nual ball at the hotel and various the farm over to tenants removes he expected to be otherwise, not helps, therewith. Secretary to be with his family to town to "enjoy having the same inducements as the life." Not that the town people owner. The successful farmer owes would not be glad to welcome him it to his community and to his own and his family, but that they realize manhood to devote to the developthat in deserting his farm he is ment of his community of the same working an injury to the community energies that have won his success. in general that cannot be remedled And in this, age of schools and Were he to sell his farm holdings to churches; of telephones, rural mails competent parties his move would and automobiles, life on the farm be welcomed. But to turn the farm over to tenants who, in most cases, has none of the elements of privahave no interest, save that of ex- tion. In fact, in most particulars it tracting the last dollar of profit from has town life beaten to a finsish.



A Soldier Dog

By ETHEL HOLMES

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.) When we heard that the Germans were about to lavade France my broth-

er, Pierre, and I contended which

should join the colors—for we were his master was concerned in it. He both exempt from military servicecountry; and so we did.

breed which was very much attached to when Pierre stopped and taking him him and he was as much attached to in his arms said to him: the dog. My brother who was an admirer of the great Napoleon had named him Nap.

Nap knew as well as any of us that something of great importance was transpiring in the family and that

Innovations in Spring Suit Styles



Spring suits lie uppermost in the In the coat, which is half length, and each one earnestly hopes to make essentially a "tailor-made" personality. collar very avide and quite plain. But this spring there are some innovahead that is considering them!

It is about two inches longer than the skirts of last season, but it may be shorter and still hold its own as good style, for women are very reluctant to lengthen the tallored skirt.

mind of almost every woman just now, box-plaited skirt is set on to a plain body with a heavy covered cord. Braida happy choice for herself. It is not a ed buttons set close together fasten it subject to be easily disposed of, es- at the front, extending from the thront pecially for the American woman, who to a point below the bust line. The known to perform this act of heroism. has a reputation to maintain in this parrow, plain girile of the material, matter. All the world concedes her looped at the front, plays its part in brother. Plerre, during the struggle sults to be the best ever, and she the adjustment of the cont to the for Verdun. He was reported among knows how to wear them, for she is figure. The sleeves are long and the the missing after one of the attacks

tions in styles, and uneasy lies the tional palm-leaf pattern is put on in eral days, when we had recovered braid of contrasting color. This is a ground that we had lost. novel feature in the suit and is importsideration is illustrated here. It has ant as any other item in its make-up. the distinction of originality, and it is The success of this model will depend very good looking. The skirt is box- upon its perfect adjustment to the him he began to be troubled. When plaited all around; the narrow plaits figure. It has everything to recommend It.

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your government is willing to make it profitable to you.

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Julie Bottom by

hung about Pierre all the day that we Plerre had a small dog of mongrel along beside us for some distance

"Now, Nap, I must say good-by to you. Go back home and take good

care of mother." . Nap must have understood what he sald for he whined-pitifully. Pierre released him, and we walked on, Nap looking at us wistfully wagging his tall, his affection for his muster struggling with his sense of obedience. The former soon conquered and he cameafter us, cringing and whining to be permitted to go with us. Pierre tried n every way to drive him back, and failed. I suggested that we take him along with us and have him trained for carrying messages or hunting out the wounded on the battlefield. Pierre consented and when he called to Nap. the dog dashed to his side springing in the air for joy.

Plerre and I enlisted in the same regiment and left Nap to be trained at the training school for dogs. But they could not keep him, he ran away and hunted through the army till he found his beloved master. It was then suggested that Pierre train him, and Pierre was detailed for this duty.

Nap was found to be so efficient in carrying messages that after awhile he was used almost exclusively for this purpose. He seemed to know. when a message was tied to his collar. the nature of the duty required of him, and soon became very expert in running the gantlet of the enemy's fire, taking advantage of any cover. within his reach, such as high weeds or grass, logs, fences or woods.

Nap was sent with a message one day and when he came back with the reply was badly wounded. He was carried to the hospital for animals and was given every care. It was necessary to keep him confined till his wound had healed and when this was effected he started off on a run to Join his master. But he soon found out how weak he was and proceeded more leisurely. Nevertheless, when he had spent some time in Pierre's lap licking his hand and Pierre was called to the trenches-where Nap was never, allowed-the dog appeared in the general's tent, and looking up at the commander wagged his tall and whined for another message to carry. Many a soldier has been eager to rejoin his command on recovering from a wound. but Nap is the only dog I have ever

I had the misfortune to lose my made on our works by the Germans. Beautiful braiding in the conven- and his body was not found for sev-

> After the fight our regiment was given a rest. Nap looked everywhere for his master. When he did not find a whole day had passed and Pierre did not appear the dog remained with our company walting for him to return. After two or three days Nap must have made up his mind that his master had been killed, for he showed intense grief.

duty again we pushed forward several the other to remain with mother. She were preparing for our departure and hundred yards. Nap went with us. decided the matter by telling us that when we left home, seeing us kiss our After some fighting I missed the dog we must both go to the defense of our mother good-by, he knew very well and concluded to make a search for that we were going away. He trotted him, While doing so I entered a wood. Hearing a moan I followed the direction from which it came and soon came upon Nap beside his master's dead body.

Pierre was given a soldier's burial and a wooden cross was erected over the grave. Little Nap alone refused to leave the spot where his master lay. I took food to him but he would not touch it. An order came from the general to take him to headquarters. as he was needed for an important service. Several men- successively tried to get the dog away from his master's grave. They all failed. Whereupon I went to him, stroked him, and taking him in my arms carried him to headquarters. He was petted, but showed no response. Then a message was tied to his collar and he was told where to take it. He took it to his master's grave.

Nap stayed there till the enemy made another rush upon our works. After the fight L found his dead body full of wounds. Had he been left alone he would have died of starvation, As it was, he died a soldier's

I gave him a soldier's burial.

A Successful Experiment

By F. A. MITCHELL

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union. I was about to leave my office in the theater of which I am manager, when a very pretty girl appeared in the doorway. I knew by the package she carried that she was a would-be playwright, and was disposed to be very short with her. She asked me to read her play, and I told her that I had already accepted more plays than I could produce in my lifetime.

"Please," she said, with a most bewitching smile and a lovely plending in her eyes. I wilted, and told her that If she would leave the manuscript I would have it read. But this was not what she wanted; she wanted me to read her play myself. To get rid of her, I promised her that I would take the manuscript home with me and look it over. We left the office together, and when we parted I took a trolley car. I was worrying over a play I was getting ready to produce. and forgot all about the manuscript for three or four days, when the girl appeared again in my office. She smiled as sweetly as ever, and asked me if I had read the play. Thinking to put a stop to the matter at once, I told her that it would not do at all. Horner family has always been named She looked so heart-broken that before she left I admitted that I had not read it over carefully, but would give It attention that very evening.

After dinner I went into my home sanctum with the intention of fortifying myself against her importunities when I should next see her, by skimming her production. I ransacked the room for the manuscript, and did not find It.

Great heavens! Must I admit to her that I had lost it?

I spent the whole evening trying to remember what I had done with the package, but could not remember any further than taking it from its author. The next afternoon she came into my office again, smiling as usual. and asked me for a criticism on her play. I saw that there was a Joh of deception before me. My object was to put her off, hoping that the manuscript would turn up.

scenario," I asked, "before putting in saloons and soaking rum into their systhe dialogue?"

"What's a scenario?" she asked. This encouraged me. If she did not know what a scenario was, I could not be stuck for big damages in case I had to pay for the loss of the play.

"A scenario is a skeleton of the play that is to be written. When it is completed, the dialogue is very easily

"I always write the dialogue first," she said with that positiveness which I have always found women assume when they are making their worst blunders. She was so unsophisticated, so pretty, so amiable that I was tempted to say a few soft things to her. Besides, it was necessary for me to keep her in good humor. I, told her that I had not come to a conclusion about the play. It lacked something, but I could not tell what it was. I would read it again more carefully.

I parried all efforts she made to make me discuss any particular scene. or incident, by which I would show my ignorance of the play, and finally when she departed felt quite satisfied with my diplomacy.

The authoress was persistent and the manuscript did not turn up, though I had my rooms turned upside down to find it. I finally made up my mind that I must have left it in the trolley car I had used the day I received it from the author. I advertised for it. offering a substantial reward for its return to me; but I received no reply. and finally made up my mind that it was lost to me, and I would never find it. So I began to prepare for a con-

What I meant , by preparation was subterfuge by paying compliments and saying sweet things to the girl whom I must confess to, hoping by this means to receive a light punishment. But who ever says sweet things that he does not mean to a girl is liable to warm a serpent in his bosom. This was really more dangerous than losing

a manuscript.

When the regiment was ordered on | her in a mood to make my confession to her, I did so. She forgave me, tear-

> I had succeeded only too well. She had a right to consider that I loved her, and nothing remained undone but a definite proposal.

This was delayed, and after some time I received a note, asking me to in each month. Everyone who has seen call upon her. When I did so, she his Star in the East are cordially invited met me with the lost manuscript in to visit this chapter. her hand, stating at the same time that. her name and address being on it, it was returned to her the day after I had left It in the trolley car.

"Open It," she said. I did as she asked, and took out sheets of blank paper. I looked at her, astonished as well as crushed, and asked what It all meant.

"I am a playwright of some experience," she said. "I have sent manu- H. McLaulin scripts to you and other managers which were returned, I believe, unopened. So I resolved to try you in thia way."

get the best of her by making real iting brothers cordially invited.
love to her. I told her that I loved L. F. Roper J. W. O. Singletary,
her devotedly, and asked her to be N. G. R. Sec. her devotedly, and asked her to be

"Thank you, no," she replied. "I have one husband, and that is enough." An excellent play by her has since F. been produced.

COFFEE FROM VELVET BEANS

Cereal Grown So Abundantly in the Southern States Being Put to New Use.

Quitman, Ga .- The velvet bean, so abundantly grown in the South, is being put to an entirely new use in this section and is no longer classed as a stock food exclusively. A hotel start- E. E. Hogan ed the movement by the announcement to a large number of traveling salesmen that the coffee served was made from velvet beans, after the dinner had been finished and the guests were at Elks Home, North Park Avenue. profusely complimenting the proprietor for the splendid "Javva.". One of the guests, claiming to be an expert connoisseur, had taken the third cup.

JOHN HORNER'S PLUM BURNED

Fire in London Damages, Historic Mansion Where He Put His Thumb.

London.-Sir John Horner's mansion at Melles Park, which has been partly destroyed by fire, was the "plum" which gave rise originally to the familiar ryhme about "Little Jack Horner." The poem was written as a plece of political doggerel. At the time of the dissolution a certain John Horner was steward of the great Abbey of Glastonburg, and with the dissolution of the monasteries he procured his "plum," the Manor of Melles. Since that time the eldest son of the

ELECT DRY GOVERNORS, Maine enacted its first state-wide

prohibitory law in 1851. Since that time it has elected 27 different governors, 22 of whom have favored the

"If someone should advance the argument that this was necessary in order to appease certain people who belleved in dumping foodstuffs into the sen, and that If they did not do it it would brouse riots, would we accede to their request?"

FIRST AID TO THE ENEMY.

The Baltimore Sun, an anti-prohibition journal, recently called attention to serious conditions in ship-building. due to drink. Work in many of the big shipyards is retarded, it says, be-"Did you spend much time on your cause employees are "hanging about tems, and, as a result, either staying away from work for days at a time or turning up unfit to handle their part in the vast team-work of modern industry. They weaken the efficiency of the whole industrial machine,"

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isiting knights always welcome.

K. R. and S. Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. I was so cut up that I resolved to in M. W. A. Hall, PicojBlock. All vis-

> Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W Meets second and fourth Wednesday Meets second nights in each month. J. F. Hoolehan

> Council Commander United Brotherhood of Carpenters and

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are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

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Newspaper Correspondent Says Americans Are Taken in by impostors.

CONFIDENCE GAMI

Fraudulent "Warriers" Exploit War Fever in United States by Impersenating Real Heroes of Fereign Legion and Flying Corps.

Paris.-One of the latest and most seccessful "confidence games" in the United States today, judging from letters and newspaper reports, is the assection of nondescripts that they are returned American "heroes" of the French foreign legion, or of the Lafayette escadrille. Almost daily the lesionaries and aviators at the front send me clippings from American papers which tell of the valorous exploits of a certain man "back from the war." whose deeds and often whose name are unknown on the battle front. It is at the request of many of the brave I write a word of warning against the fraudulent "warriors" who are exploit- flight and not one aerial duel. He has Notice of Application for Tan Deed Under log the war fever in the United States, been made a first lieutenant in the lida. ing the war fever in the United States, been made a first lieutenant in the writes Paul Ayres Rockwell in the United States army on the strength

Some Never Reach Europe.

Some of the Impostors have never been in Europe at all; some came over and enlisted in the allied ranks, then firing line.

Others impersonate the men who are in France offering their lives in the Frederick Zinn of Battle Creek, Mich., the famous aviator-observer, recently received a copy of the Hood River (Ore.) News for July 11, 1917, containing a story beginning: "Frederick W. Zinn, an American who has seen active service in the aviation corps of the aliled armies in France, spent several days just week in Hood River, and those who met him were thrilled by his stories of aerial combat in the war





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half brother and stater, from whom he has become separated since he went to Europe. He traced them to Port-

been adopted by a Hood River family." The article goes on at length and gives some personal details about Bergrant Zinn which the impostor probably gleaned from news reports. The real Sergeant Zinn has no half brothers or sisters. He returned to France from a short leave in America last March.

Another clipping from Pasadena, Cal, tells of Richard L. Bryner, who is referred to as a lieutenant and the youngest member of the Lafayette escadrille, who "has been very successfol in battling against German war planes. Beveral of his heroic deeds are chronicled." The name of Bryner has never appeared on the roll call of the Lafayette flying unit.

I have before me the official stenographic report of the interrogation by the senate's committee on military affairs of two Americans who have worn the French aviation uniform. Senator Sheppard aaked: "Have you a record of the number of battles in which you have participated?"

Army Adepts Impostors. One of the men replied that he had boen in 17 different engagements. Yet the has never once flown over the front. The other claimed to have had thirty or thirty-five air battles. The truth is that he spent seven months with the Americans who are really fighting that Lafayette escadrille, and during all that time had only about five hours of

of his assertions.

managed by one means or another, an American aviation school. He never even by downright desertion, to return flew at the front and was never under to America before ever viewing the fire, although he has given out many

fight against the Germans. Sergt, enlisted in the French aviation corps



Mile. Eva Lavalliere, who for years was one of the familiar figures of Parisian life and long favorite at the theater des Varieties, has left the stage to take the vell.

The actress has sold all the luxurious; furnishings of her apartment, divided her dresses, furs and lewels among her friends, and will soon enter the order of Carmelites.

THINK JOFFRE AN AMERICAN

College Students Show Amazing Ignorance in Answering Questions

About War.

Richmond, Ind .- Many people read war news, but answers to ten war questions by 200 students of Eartham college, a Quaker institution, indicate that these students do not. Here are some of the mistakes:

Bone. Mr. Zinn came west to find a King George, Kitchener and Joffre in Chroit Court, Serouth Chroit, Seminole Wern named as commanders of the Overstreet Turpentine Company

land, and was fold there that they had der of the American forces in France.

Notice is hereby given that J. B. Beam purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1020 dated the 3rd day of June, 1912 has filed

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit. Seminale County, Florida. In Chancery

Edward J. Taylor, Defendant Edward J. Taylor, Defendant.

To Edward J. Taylor, Pinebush, N. Y.

It is hereby ordered that you appear to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918, and the Banford Herald is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive. once a week for four consecutive

Witness my hand and official year of office this the 4th day of January, A. D. 1918. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court. By H. H. Wilson, D. C.

Schelle Maines, Solicitor for Complainant, 39-Fri-Ste

In Circuit Cauri, Seventh Circuit, Seminole County, Piolida Overstreet Turpentine Company

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Herman D. Keller, Mary J. Keller, and Farmers & Merchanta Bank of Milan, Michigan.

To the Defendanta, Herman H. Keller, Mary J. Keller and Farmers & Merchanta Bank of Milan, Michigan:

It appearing by the affidavit of the president of the complainant company in the above entitled cause, that you are each and all residents of the state of Michigan: that the place of residence of you the said lierman D. Keller and Mary J. Keller, is Milan, Michigan: and the principal place of business of you the said Farmers & Merchants Bank of Milan, Michigan, is Milan, Michigan and that you are each over the age of twenty-one years.

It is ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said

Ring George, Kitchener and Johns

British army.

Joffre was most named as commanders

der of the American forces in France.

Verdun was variously found to be
a treaty, a creek and a place in Turk

key.

Von Hindenburg was said to be ambassador to the United States and a
law-making body, the latter apparently being correct, if German reports are
to be believed.

Lloyd George was variously reported an Itishman, a Frenchman and Britlish ambassador to the United States.

Thomas B, Marshall, Garrison and
McAdoo were "favorites" for secretary
of war.

The faculty has not decided whether
its student body is really ignorant or
was in a jocular mood when the maswers were given.

Feede Robin From His Hand.
Milton, Ind.—Levi Crull, who lives
near Rushville, placed a box near the
aver trough of his house and a robin
built its nest in the box. Mr. Crull
climbs a stepladder and feeds the
mother bird, now taking care of her
brood of young birds. He gathers
worms and the robin eats them from
his hand. She does not appear to

brood of young birds. He gathers
wurms and the robin eats them from
his hand. She does not appear to
have any fear of him.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

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Notice of Application for Tax Doed Under
Section 8 of Chapter 4888 Laws of FlorPoration to elect officers or to appoint agents. poration to elect officers or to appoint agents. It is ordered that the said corporation, the South Florida Railroad Company, appear and defend the said sult on of before the ith day of March, A. D. 1918, and that this order shall be published unce a week for the space of two months in some a week for the space of two months in some newspaper published in Seminole county aforesaid.

Ordered at Chambers at DeLand this 24th day of December, A. D. 1917.

JAS. W. PERKINS.

Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit.

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Sem-inal: Cunniy, Florida Overstreet Turpentine Company

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To all unknown parties claiming interests in the lands below described under any of the following persons or otherwise, viz. Clark W. McDonald, Emmar A. McEweb. Edw. H. Pearce, Elizabeth B. Syme, de reard, Sam'l B. Waite Island O. Barber, Island Kuya, Gro. U. Hay, Itaald I. B. ta'tt, dec'd E. A. Robban, dec'd, Elugo Ruise, Daniel Hackney, they tradd I. B. tiett, dec'd E. A. Rob-len, dec'd, Hugo lutt, Daniel Hackney. J hn Miholm, R. H. Dujec, Edgar L. Son, L. W. Grawdy, Justolan Drought, John Bu., Jon F. Gilbert; Then H. Rob-line, Lobt. H. Senggine, Lumuel M. Park, Jun Mote, decemed, Elizabeth A. Mote. Stanley E. Mote and Maliel E. Mote, Geo, E. Bliss, Jan. K. Foote, C. H. Thorndike, Hattle E. Yost, dec'd, Frank Yost, dec'd, Rarbel K. Clark and J. S. Bunker, Janua A: Pearce, W. V. Wightman, Oliver V. Par-ker.

her. Those certain tracts of land situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

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SE16 2 20 29 3 20 .29 3 20 .29 10 20 29 11 20 29 men D. Relief and any J. Action, a standard and the principal place of business of you the said Farmers & Merchants Bank of Milan, Michigan, is Milan, Michigan and that you are each over the age of twenty-one years.

It is ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanfort Herald, a newspaper published in Seminole county, Florida.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court this 19th day of December, A. D. 1917.

E. A. DOUGLASS.

(clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla., Massey & Watlow, Sols. for Compit.

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Meminale Cabanty, Florida.

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In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Va. Foreclose Charles, P. Beardeley, No. 1901, Robert, Styret, New Orleans, La.:

You, and each of you are hereby ordered to applicate the seventh of the same on or before the first Monday in February, 1918, being the 4th day of said month, and in default thereof decree pro confesso will be entered 'against you, followed by final decree.

It is further ordered that this order be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, an new-paper published in Seminole Court, Florida, an event of the said Seminale county, Florida.

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It is further ordered that this notice be published once such week for twelve weeks in the Sanford libraid, a newspaper published once and such and the seni of said Circuit Court this 4th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Circuit Court, distinct Co., Fla.

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