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SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1918

CIRCUIT COURT HERE WILL CLOSE SPRING TERM WITH SHORT SESSION

· MONEY SAVED FOR THE STATE

and this term will probably go down arrest was made, evolving some held in this or adjoining counties.

D. C. Howard, Tim Keane.

The petit jury was comeposed of the following: J. F. Hodges, W. T, Deane, O. H. Frain, W. J. Daniel. J. T. Mitchell, S. E. Porter, G. W. Waters, T. W. Lawton, M. W. Lovell, W. J. Thigpen, J. I. Anderson, Dave Robinson, E. H. Flynt, J. L. Hill, J. A. Clark, Ed. Lane, Ed. Bournat ..

The following cases were disposed the situation.

Grand Jury Presentment

the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida.

To the Honorable James W. Perkins. presentments:

six months and for this reason there

they will continue.

entirely devoid of any hard surface if not removed may result in a seri-submarines. and severely inconveniences vehicles ous accident.

The lighter used as the ferry is ous condition and if permitted to be pair of thoroughbred bloodhounds used longer will be a menace to public safety, therefore we urge immedi- inole county. ate attention thereto.

We further find the approaches to the lerry are very steep and it is de- condition. We recommend that the coast. sited that same be remedied which plaster be replaced where it has we believe may be accomplished by fallen off. communing the slope of the approach a few feet back so as to nake the slope more gradual. This old ferry dock at the Lake Blonco applies to both sides of the river. bridge and that the same be kept Such changes will undoubted y be closed for the safety of the public appreciated by all those using the The road at this point leads directly

in the court house be placed in con- biles approaching from the south are dition for use during the term of in danger of running into same and

public highway for the sufety of before reaching the bridge dock that ton naval wireless station here. travel, especially at night. This is prominent white signs be placed on sence of guards an automobile re-

cently ran into the ditch. There has recently been an attempt to commit a heinous crime by Prisoners well provided with food. a vagrant negro from some other part of the country, which aroused) the county to the highest pitch. In O. P. Herndon, the exciting incident, however, we Clerk of Grand Jury.

find that the citizens of the county RECORD TIME MADE AND acted in a most commendable manner, demonstrating that our people are fully capable of meeting and determining all matters which may Circuit court opened last Tuesday arise in our midst. We find that an least expensive of any term ever had been apprehended and the ut-

Richards, McG. Carraway, T. W. accused and found absolute and con-Williams, W. H. Hand, C. C. Cobb, vincing proof of his innocense. We Isabella D. Willey. T. J. Brannon, O. H. Stenstrom, C. further believe that the party com-H. McKinney, C. M. Williams, P. mitting the crime has paid the pen-F. Monger, R. A. Newman, S. W. alty in the person of the unknown Bradford, Walter Klicker, J. L. Hill, negro who was killed on the 29th of May, 1918, in Orange county by an officer of that county.

> We highly recommend the good citizens of the county of Seminole Home Guards.

> We recommend the action of Sheriff Brady and the sheriff's office in the cool and complete handling of

damages, verdict for plaintiff sum of jury to inspect the county poor looked and it is said there are adefarm and convict camp beg to re- quate forces in home waters to meet cellent condition, buildings clean The torpedoing of ships off Barne- required in non-combatant service. smaller vessels but no transports tirely destroy the great Florida Petition for naturalization papers port: We find the poor farm in ex- them. Frank A. Hest vs. J. O. Packard well kept and everything in the best gat, N. J., followed by the report of Often he will be able to do it better of the 11-hours were and but the freshed of an one-compatant service, and only one large oil steamer. One classifications and that instead of an one-compatant service, and only one large oil steamer. One classifications and that instead of an one-compatant service. Frank A. Hest vs. J. O. Packard and everything in the post of the U-boats was sunk by American destroyers and the comfort and welfare of the more destructions off Nantucket than the young athlete. Some of the U-boats was sunk by American destroyers and the rest of them the inmates and from conversation shoals, nearly 200 miles to the the most efficient office men to be are being closely matched and well. as well satisfied and well fed. The that the hostile submarines were opsurrounding grounds are well culti- ofating in number and that the plan vated and show great care by the w the German admiralty probably Supt., Mr. C. W. Williamson and pas to concentrate the U-boats in a .The Grand Jury empannelled and ommend that provision be made for American transports. serving for the spring term of 1918 the safety from fire and for conveni- Recurrent reports of German subbe painted to avoid decay.

conditions exist and earnestly desire the kitchen clean and ample food for district immediately went to real in the prisoners. The convicts express search of the raiders. satisfaction as to their treatment his good supervision.

Ferry is in a very bad condition and of vehicles (weeds and trees), which have also brought reports of sighting guns.

We desire to express our appreciof our state's attorney, Hon. Joseph H. Janes.

We recommend the purchase of a for safety and protection of Sem-

We further recommend that a gate he placed across the entrance to the into this parsage way and is mir-We recommend that the elevator leading to the public and automoon into the lake, the dock being un-

We, the committee find every provided with bed elothing. John K. Mettinger,

Foreman of Grand Jury.

TO SCARE

SINK FIVE SMALLER SHIPS NO MORE SOFT SNAPS FOR OFF JERSEY COAST THIS _ WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 3 .- The man, O. P. Herndon, clerk, J. R. fully investigated the identity of the ed to the navy. They are, the months for service in non-combatant

> during this trying time and compli- flow of troops which will turn the and wireless operators and in other cers will be held in Holy Crors ment the efficient action of the balance against the central powers jobs that could be as efficiently on the western battle front.

If the German admiralty expects to find the American ports unprotected because a great force of American destroyers has been cen-We have inspected the Court centrated in the war zone, around American Agricultural Chemical House and find same in excellent the British istands, it will be mis-Co. ys. Carl Carlson and J. L. condition. The offices are neatly taken, naval officers say. While the vice shall be permitted to serve in a Daug Tey, damage suit verdict for kept and in order, therefore we have binaring ucraft in the war zone plaintiff sium of \$482.05 and in- no recommendations to make in this are in large numbers, the protection of the steamer lanes on this side of L. P. McCuller vs. J. F. Arial We, the committee from the grand the Atlantic has not been over-

with some they express themselves north, was taken as an indication found are often virtually cripples in are being closely watched and will favorably with sections proper mar-

beg to make the following general ence of those on the farm that con- marines on this side of the Atlantic nections with the present well be have been closely examined by the sunk, a tank be erected and waste navy department during the last very free from crime for the part pipes haid. Also that the buildings week. Reports of one German submarine near the Virginia capes were We thoroughly inspected the pris- current along Hampton roads Satinal nature for our investigation. oners' quarters and find the premises urday night. It was said the navy clean, sleeping quarters comfortable flying boats, submarine chasers and We feel grateful that such pleasing and well provided with bed clothing, other anti-submarine craft in that

The master of a British vessel arters which we desire to call attention and commend Mr. Winn fer riving at Norfolk on May 27, reported having fired some shots at a On our trip of inspection of poor submarine about 150 miles off Cape farm we noticed at railroad cross- Henry. Other incoming ships at from the approach to the Osteen ings numerous obstructions to view Atlantic ports for the last few days keep them far from the sound of the

New York, N. Y., June 3.-Two tecommend Immediate attention to ation of the kindness and direction more American vessels, the Hattlie Dunn and the Samuel W. Hathaway have been sunk by German submarines.

Details of the additional sinkings had not been received early this afternoon, but the report was that they had fallen victims to the enemy

Thomaston, Me., in 1884.

masted schooner was built at Brewer, Mass., in 1902.

Washington, June 3.-Atlantic coast naval stations were directed by good legs to charge the German the steamer department today to across No Man's Land. send vessels to the assistance of the

Her wireless call for help was reemphasized by a recent accident at each side of the entrance to this ceived at .7, o'clock last night. Shipthing of jail in good shape. Well by a submrz.ne. The Carolina was been completed sooner.

commanded by T. D. R. Barbee. by gubmarines.

The New York & Porto Rico taken to the boats.

ABLE BODIED MUST GO TO THE FRONT

THE BIG HUSKIE MEN

Washington, June 3. - Ywo hunnavy department has received an of dred and fifty thousand men released in history as being the shortest and doubt as to whether the right party ficial report that three American from early service under the draft schooners had been sunk off the because of minor physical defects, most care was manifested to avoid coast by enemy submarines. Be- but held for 'special and limited The following men served on the any act until a full identification sides the Edward H. Colo, the names military duty," are to be brought The isnowing men served on the had been made of the accused. We of two other ships have been report- into the army within the next few

> At present, every man in the army The submarions were undoubtedly has had to pass rigid physical tests looking for American transports for field service. Tens of thousands . Greatest Cause ever known. Having been checked by the Amer- of these sturdy, athletic young felican destroyer flotilla in the war zone lows, however, are serving as clerks the German admiralty apparently and store keepers in quartermaster has concluded to carry the sub- and ordnance deputs, as military matine warfare to the doors of police, heapital orderlies, headquar-America in hope of stopping the ters' clerks, telegraph, telephone filled by men not physically quali- 9th at 11 a. m. The members of the fied for front line work.

In order that America might put into this war her maximum fighting, strength, Gea. Crowder, provest murshal agent has decided that no man physically fit for front line sernon-combatant espacity so long as it is possible to all acceptably these jobs with men not fit for the

A man may have a humb or, fibger off, a glass tye or fldt feet, and

"There is a job in the army for Supt., Mr. C. W. Williamson and pas to concentrate the U-boats in a sort of job in industry," it was but Secretary Daniels states that we or \$1 per hundred on all beganables wish to commend him for his super- practical blockade of the principal sort of job in industry," it was but Secretary Daniels states that we or \$1 per hundred on all beganables wish to commend him for his super- practical blockage of the principal stated at Crowder's office. "The have ample protection here and can and perishables even to the closest non-combatant forces.

"As a result, we will release from navy. non-combstant work for duty at the front the equivalent of 20 German divisions-for every one of these men brought in for 'special and limited military duty' will release from non-fighting work a man physically fit for the trenches."

Orders for the induction of these "limited service" men into the army will end the regime of slickers and dackers," who, although strong and sound, secure assignment to desk jobs and other duties that would

"Thousands of men in Washington atone will be released for field duty," this drait official said.

"This refinement of selection will continue until about the only Class 1 men not in service will be the invalids and total incompetents. For specialized work too we will go into the deferred classes when necessary."

From now on ability to serve is to be the deciding factor in selection. We found said court house in good somewhere off the New England Probably, the most expert wireless The Hattie Dunn, a three masted only one leg. Should the governschooner, was 145 feet long, 35 feet ment turn this expert down because beam and 11 feet deep. Her ton- of his defect, and put in his chair a nage was 365. She was built at sound, twe-legged operator? We think not. The one legged man can The Samuel W. Hathaway, a four- give more efficient service at the wireless key than the man who is masted schooner was built at Brew- physically sound. And putting him on the job for which he is fitted releases the sound man with his two

the ditch bridge on the brick road dock and same would add greatly to ping authorities estimated that when him by July 1st. Except for un- of beauty. between the Ice Plant and Bruce's the safety of the public especially to attacked she was in about the same swoldable delay in shipping material The flags were presented to the store. In consequence of the ab- persons using this bridge after dark. position as the schooner Edward H, during the present two or three city and county some time ago by Cole, when that yessel was destroyed months the building would have Hon. Forest Lake at the meeting of

FREIGHT RATE INCREASE SERIOUS HANDICAP TO -THE FLORIDA GROWERS

NOTICE

All the loyal and patriotic citizens are hereby notified that a mass meeting will be held at the County Court House Wednesday, June 5th 8 p. ml, for purpose of organizing a Home Protective Association. Now is the time to prepare for the pretection of our town and county. Come out and show your loyalty to the

Engineers' Memorial Service

The memorial service of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-Church next Sunday morning, June Brotherhood will attend in a body occupying reserved seats. Friends and members of the family specially invited. The address will be made by the Rev. Rector. Special and appropriate music by a large choir and suloists.

Late War News

The very latest war news received at this office today is that the Allies directly on the Sanford section. are holding the Huns and the big German drive has slowed up considerably. The U-boats operating off of the growers and shippers shows the coast of America sank many of the Germans to try to scare the The report sent in by the Board of Americans into taking some of the Trade points out vividly that at avery man who is able to handle any American fleet from British waters, present our rate is 1 cent v.r pound line, and it is absurd to apply battle- across the waters. The American this to points beyond and western ine requirements to the men of the people have entire confidence in the points. It is very much regretted navy and in the secretary of the that this matter cannot be handled

open house affair, and a special in- Trade of just such proceedings and vitation is extended to the out of urging them to stand closer together town people. We have arranged it on these matters and be perpared so that the home guards from out- to combat them. It is evident even lying points will have an opportun- now that these things are only bespend a pleasant evening after the is made, all of us may expect to pay home guards meeting.

No charges will be made for ad mission, except for these who dance government may need or demand; \$1.00 per couple will be charged. It is also the purpose not to allow, if The bowling alleys, card tables, pool such can be prevented, other sources and billiard tables will be free to all. to use increases without giving the to see that every one has a good the rank and file that such is the

be extended the visitors and we even eight per cent on present tenhope to have a large crowd. THE NET PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE than \$350,000.00. Added to this the OF CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND

TOBACCO FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Dr. McKinnon Returns

Dr. J. F. McKinnon has returned from a month's trip to points in . Rand avenue between Park and North and South Carolina where he Magnolia is being paved with brick, addressed several colleges and re- the brick being furnished by the city ports a fine trip. He also states that and F. H. Rand and Yowell & Speer, Florida is much cooler than the the owners of abutting property states farther north as it was 97 in paying for the laying. Under the Charlotte, North Carolina Saturday, able supervision of Mr. Roller the

Liberty Bond Flags Flying

The flags given to Sanford and Work upon Batrow's new post- Seminole County by the government S. O. S. calls, saying she was being office building is nearing completion. for going over the top on the Third the property on both sides being necessity of placing guards on both water. We further suggest that as attacked by submarines. The S. O. The steam heat and other fixtures Liberty Loan campaign are flying much more clean and sanitary than sides of the small bridges on the the road makes a turn immediately S. calls were received at the Arlingtractors assure Postmaster Wilson flags of the white field and the blue paved and while Mr. Roller is here that the building will be ready for bars and the red border are a thing and the city council are mindful of

> the Red Cross Campaign and they ned for erection before fall in Clay will fly from the street intersec- county. Farmers are being urged The S. O. S. picked up by the Steamship Co., was advised this tion posts as long as they will last to plant every available acre to corn, navy wireless from the Carolina afternoon from Washington that the or until the next Liberty Loan dem- velvet beans and rice, as well as an said the steamer was being shelled Carolina had been shelled by a sub- onstrating to all that pass that San- abundance of sweet pointers. They marine and that the passengers had ford and Seminole county are there are planning to entablish a sweet with the goods. .

WOULD MEAN ADVANCE CF \$200,000.00 FOR OUR SECTION

One of the most perilous handicaps that has been offered the grower and shipper of Florida is the proposed freight rate advance advocated to offset wage increase and other costs to railroads. The increases will range from 25 to 150 per cent. On Florida perisahable and our product from Seminole county, approximately \$65 per car will be demanded to the minimum New York market and comparative increases will affect out incoming freight.

As is always the case, our Board of Trade, has compiled figures and protests against unreasonable increases and same have been forwarded R. Hudson Burr, Chaleman tf the Plorida Rallroad Commission, representing Florida. Data compiled by the Board of Trade secretary shows that, according to figures in the previous 15 per cent, advance rate case, the present increase would exact more than a billion dellara annually in this country from shippers. In Semincle coast clare, the minimum 25 per cent. Ldvance would cost growers and shippers at least \$200,000.00 nanually and 80 per cent of this and int would fall

The protests offered by the Sanford Board of Trace in the interest that the proposed dange would enas concisely and vigorously as it should be but this is due to the fact Elks Ball Friday Evening, June 7th that numbers of our shippers have The dance to be given at the Elks failed to heed the many warnings Home, Sanford, Fridax eyening is an brought to them by the Board of ity to visit the Elks Home and ginning and unless combined effort

a burden. In this fight it is clearly not the intent to oppose anything that our It is the derire of the committee shippers a hearing and it is felt by time, the best music will be furnish- case. Very likely come increase is ed and every possible courtesy will necessary but basing an increase of nage on a blanket basir, would provide an annual increase of more passenger increase to three cents per mile and more than another hundred millions will be earned.

Paving Rand Avenue.

avenue is being paved with the brick laying flat, making a fine job, and this street will now be free from dust and will enhance the value of

A feed and rice mill is being planpotato storage hourc.

Star Theatre

PROGRAM SUPREME

FRIDAY ... Char. Richman in "The Public Be Damned".

SATURDAY --- William Duncan and Carol Holloway in "Vergeance and the Woman", also Emily Stevens in "Daybreak".

MONDAY --- Edith Story in "The Legion of Death", see the Russian Woman in the Trenche', also "A Milk Fed Vamp" one of those Wonderful Sunshine Comedies.

TUESDAY --- Hedda Nova in that Wonderful Serial "The Woman in the Web", also the Dainty Olive Thomas in "An Heiress for a Day", also a Good Comedy.

WEDNESDAY ... The Master of the Screen Wiliam S. Hart in "The Aryan" a story of the Western Hills and Plains, also Comedy.

THURSDAY ... Sunshine May Allison in "The Winning of Beatrice", also a Comedy with Sidney Drew.

Matinee Daily at 3:15. Evening Performance Begins at 7:30 Except Saturday then at 7:15

AMUSEMENT

The Legion of Death at Star Monday

luxe of the Russian Revolution with particular attention to the part playinto the firing line to take the places royal family. Marthe men whose spirits had weak ened and who had fled from the trenches. Many men wer shamed, and all encouraged by this gallant action and returned to their posts. History does not contain the equal of this inspiring moment, except in the life of Joan of Arc, or a match for the bravery and determination of Vera Butchkareff and her noble "battalion of death," so-called because each took poison with her to escape dishonor at the hands of the invading Germans.

It is this glowing story that is told in "The Legion of Death," and wonderful Edith Story, "the Berndhardt of the screen," is ideal for the part of the leader of Russia's women warriors. No other actress possesses in such measure the fire of the dramatic intensity, the fervor necessary to portray the fighting spirit in Russia's women, the refusal to accept tyranny and dishoner as the portion of a nation.

Creat cines of the conflict in Ruzsia are shown, both of the rioting in the streets, the fighting on the battle front. There are also scenes in Washington, just prior to the receiving of the great news of the overthrow of the Roman-offs.

"The Legion of Deith" should be seen by every friend of patriotism, of bravery and high courage. It breathes the spirit of right and justice, and of a devotion to high and noble issues. More than that, it is a stery filled with suspense and dramatic incident, and the beautiful love story that runs through it like a golden thread proves that even in

times of storm and stress love wil not be dealed.

In direct contrast to the poverty of the people of Russia, i this grea. seven act production, is shown th. "The Legion of Death" is Metro's lavish expenditure of some of the great seven-act special production de aristocrats and the profligacy of their lives. Theseose will just fore the arrest of the Cza and a ed by the women warriors of Russia. family is shown, and actors of abil-This "battulion of death" stepped lity represent the members of the

LAYING OF A GHOST

By EVELENA RASBURY.

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"Press you organdle! Lawsy mussic, after de 'sperience I had las' night, prested! How's mever you get under de shade out in de yard, an' I'll press it-bein's it's you.

"Honey, I seen or sight las' night as war calkerlated to make me hate do vanities uv dis yere sin-sonked worl', I've hearn of sperits what sneaked 'roun' an' showed deyselves to lone pussons; but, chile, las' night mor'n a hundred uv us saw de ghos' uv Pan't'er-graveyard.

"You 'member I tole you Canaan chu'ch had a new elder dis yeah? Well, he sho am a fine lookin' man, and de sisters, day am as one voice 'claimin' him a good servant in de moral vineyard.

"About de time de elder, Broder Jones, comed to us, Sister Judy Manion's time war out on de farm whar she war sent fer usin' 'fane language in de temple; nn' bein' mi'ty 'ligious, she comed right up to de front an' 'pologized to de chu'ch, to de deacons an' to evelybody fer castin' shame on de Shepherd's flock. We insulted ober de mannh, an' 'cided to fergib her backsilddin' an' took her back in de busum uv de congregashum.

"Her an' dat good-fer-nothin' gal o' hern, Pearl, got a house bout a mile frum-de chu'ch, an' she went to wurk fer de cause. She worked early an'

de chu'ch. 'Cose such 'votion could'n' 'scape de preacher's eye, an' he war purty offen 'roun' dar helpin' His Judy wid de wurk, an' tryin' to 'suade Pearl to wa'k in de narrer par.

"Hows' meyer, we did'n' fine out tell week 'fore las' dat in his real he war thinkin' uv mahyn' Pearl to save her. Dat scap'las 'ceedin' call'd fer er chu'ch meetin'. So we jes' up an' tol' de brudder we war'n't gwine had him line in matermony wid or sinner, givin' scandul to de chu'ch. Sis Judy cried tears as she 'splaned, while Pearl was her chile she warn't fit to hol' up de repertation uy a elder in de chu'ch.

"Brer Jones he looked at de imperdent, good-lookin' gai an' asked: 'Spose she line de fele, howcome we can't mahy den ?

"Sis Judy's patience was bout sausted, so she ups an' tells how Pearl done jine de chu'ch four summers han' runnin'-day jes' warn't no 'ligion in her. Pearl flew up at dat, an' said as how she nin't got no husban' in de pen like some folks presen' had, Ev'rybody knowed she 'luded to her mammy, an' she looked so vigous wid her snapin' eyes, de elder jes got ober his 'fatuation, an' said he war willin' to be guided by de flock's wishes. De chu'ch den chosen Judy, as a more suitabler helpmeet fer de elder dan a sinner 'oman. De elder glanted Judy home, an' de nex' day we hearn of de 'proachin' weddin'.

"Judy was fer er chu'ch weddin', but de elder wus obstinit an' said he didn't want no rival 'traction to de big meetin' he was 'ductin'. Bo we all fetched up at Cansan an' dat elder sho did 'vort an' preach one more powerful fine un' 'vincin' sermon. Dar wus some twenty odd mo'pers, an', when Sis Judy got happy in a good weavin' way, an' flung up her han's an' started:

"'High up in beaven,

High up in heaven, . Asittin' on de bench wid Jesus' dar wus one of de torn-downest shoutens you ever hurd in yoh born days. It she wus a gran' time. Som'e'rs bout munight he dismissed do crowd wid er-blessin', an' tole um him an' Sis Judy Manion gwine er bein' broke he 'spectfully 'vited dem to foller de Scriptural 'junction a' line han's in de huly han of westleste and midnight he dismissed de crowd widholy ban of wedlock, an' de meetin' form in a 'cession, two an' two, march down do road to Sis Manion's house, whar do knot would be tied. whar do knot would be tled.

"Dat ole man Able started, 'Hark from de tom',' 'cause it's all de chune he knew, an' ev'rybody took et up but me, an' de dark ole swamp on de lef' rung wid de music. Al-to-once it popt Into my hald dut we got to pass Pant'er graveyard.

"All uv er suddin' de 'cession stopt stone still, de singin' dryin' in ter singers' necks; den 'rose de nwfulest screechiu' you ever heerd in all yoh born days. I looked, an' so help me Gawd, dar in a strange light de sperit pant'er taring' de man's neck, an' de man stickin' his knife in de pant'er's side, jist like I'd hearn tell uv as how de graveyard got its name.

"I cotched my bref an' tried to run wid Judge an' de balance, but sumpun got wrong wid my laigs an' I couldn' more, an' dar I stood wid dem two awful sperits er facin' me. Al-to-once sumpun guggled in my frost, an' de foam comed er runnin' fru my mouf, au' down in de middle uv de road I fell. I donn know how long I lay dar, but when I comed to do High Sheriff war standin' by puttin' han'cuffs on a black man, and dar de tas' uy whisky in my mouf. I thought my time had comed, an' I fell to prayin' out loud when de sheriff, he say, 'Shet up you fool. I's laid de gos', twarn't no gos' nohow; twus jes dis 'scaped convic', fool. I's laid de gos', twarn't no gos' Henry Manton, and Pearl tryin' to skeer Judy outen ,mahyin' de prench-

"But I knowed what my ole eyes had seed, so I kep' on a prayin'. Dey brung me home, an' I been prayin' ever

"Here's yoh organdic. Thank you fer dis quarter, but I won't be here | - long to need yoh quarters. I's had my

"TOMMY" FINE FIGHTER

Americans Admire the Spirit of British Army.

Entirely New Feeling Growing Up Between Two Kindred Nationa

London.-The military correspondent of the London Times, writing from France, save:

"In France we have suddenly discovered America, and America has discovered us. How different we both are from our preconceived notions of each other! We did not know what a highly educated, professional and modest gentleman the American regular officer was, nor did we quite realize what a splendid body of active fighting men he was going to bring over with him.

"We are a great deal more enthusinstic about the Americans, and, if I I may say so, more proud of them, than we show on the surface. How can we not regard as men of our own flesh and blood the relays of American soldiers of all grades who come to us, who speak our own language and bear our own names, who understand us in a flash of time, and whose point of view on almost every conceivable subject under heaven is our own?

"These sentiments are, I hope, mutual. The Americans did not know what our armies were, nor what they had done or are doing. Many of them River know now. They witnesses under fire know now. They witnesses under fire our grand attacks and our raids. They our grand attacks and our raids. They observe with astoniahmans the terrific observe with astoniahmans the terrific our grand attacks and our raids. They

power of our modern arillery and the giorious activities of our splendid air-

"They see the spirit, the discipline and the emulation of our infantry, and they are profoundly impressed by them. I hope that the pride which we feel, without venturing to express it, in the Americans is a little reciprocated by them. I can only say that every American soldier who has told me of his experiences on the British front has spoken with enthusiastic admiration of our men, and that an entirely new feeling, the consequences of which may be immense, is growing up between the two kindred nations in

SAFETY PIN BRINGS IN \$775-

Auto Hita Man, Causing Him to Swallow Fastener-Operation Necessary to Remove It.

New York.-Mrs. Ann Kelly of Elmhurst, proprietor of a trucking business in Brooklyn and Long Island City, must pay Joseph O'Laughlin \$775 because O'Laughlin swallowed a safety pin. O'Laughlin was struck by an automobile truck owned by Mrs. Kelly and operated by John Mackey. He had just come from a barber shop and was adjusting the coliar of his woolen shirt. The safety pin was in his mouth when the automobile struck him, and the force of the collision caused the man to swallow the pin. An operation was necessary for its removal.

Decks German Carp With Flag. Sloux City, In .- When the patriotism of Chris Roumellote, a Greek restaurateur here, was questioned because of his window display of Odeman carp, Chris, who is a veteran of Balkan wars, wrapped a small American flag around each fish. The apparent advertising value of his window display, was immediately doubled.

THINK "STONEWALL" JACKSON BEST LEADER

Washington-Which of all the American generals is it that has given European strategists most food for thought? Give a guess, or two, or three. And then you will be wrong, according to a prominent Southern congressman, who says it is not Washington or Sherman or Grant or Robert E. Lec.

"Stonewall Inckson is the man," this congressman declared. "I was surprised recently in talking to British army officers to learn that they have made it a point to study all of Jackson's campaigns. It seems they regard him as the cleverest of all the American generals, and the most capable in maneuvering against odds.

"One British officer told me that he personally, with a staff of subofdinates, had gone on foot over all the ground covered by General Jackson in his great raids during the Civil war. He said it was as fine a study in tactics as could be found anywhere."

FINDS LIVE "GHOST" AT TOMB

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Spook" Found in Cemetery by Caretaker Proves to Be Soldier, Probably insane.

Columbus, O.-John Davis, caretaker of Walnut Hill cemetery, Hamlin township, never believed in ghosts, but he did have a "spooky" experience.

Davis was strolling through the cemetery when he happened to see a figure sitting on a tombstone. Close inspecific showed it to bain man with

only a plantet thrown around his shoulders. His clothes were lying in a heap at his feet.

As Davis approached, the figure arose and inquired if the referes was coming. Davis said he didn't know. but would go hunt him. However, the man intimated that was unnecessary and said he wanted to have a little boxing match.

Davis brought the man to the county jail, where an examination of his clothes brought out enlistment papers for the army. It was decided to hold an inquest for lunacy.

BRITISH PRISONERS STARVED

Men in German Camp Entirely Dependent on Food Sent From England.

Rotterdam.—According to released Englishmen who have arrived from the camp for British civilians at Rubleben, Germany, no food had been provided for them by the Germans in the last three months. They were entirely dependent on the parcels sent out from Great Britain.

Most of the prisoners at Ruhleben are suffering from stomach troubles owing to the fact that they have principally had to live on canned food. As a result of the monotonous character of the life there all inmates are mentally abnormal, say those who have been released.

Camps for Homeless.

Washington.-Among the largest of war relief work being carried on at the present time are camps for homeless thousands of persons in and around Baloniki, which were started by Dr. Edward W. Ryan, head of the American Bed Cross in that region. There are 70,000 sufferers camping out in the tents which have been set un.

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Is No Drummer. Good Shot, but Fred Gilbert

Spirit Lake Silver Cornet Band Still

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THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 then from dot 3 the from dot 3 then felt the vessel stop, and we all rushed on deck. You can bet we were glad I do not believe America's best efforts of the second part, and instruc-Intent thm boys, didn't inke-their clothes off ut nil. Just before drylleht we 'outcoine of tids war. Until that time party of the first part und the party submarines, but we were all a tille nervous because we ran into a thick for, feel that on it, and it alone, rests the The terms were necepited by hoth the want to tell you about our last night out. No, we didn't see any more be filled with particulan. It must exactly where, for then the letter would not get by the consor. But I do and right now-that the whole country Dear Folks:-This letter is written on French soil, but I can't tell you here, "It is so terribly necessary-By Clifford Leon Sherman.

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Trees, That Has Been a Mystery

Simple Explanation of Odd Shapes, of

CAUSED BY WEIGHT OF SNOW

Gail Malani

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To the person who is not versed in

ting other odd shapes result.

A curious tree stands on the top of

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We have all read of Thomas Part,

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dent Wilson and he has expressed the proportions in this country than in any mutter has been taken up with Presiof loyal and patriotle people. The movement on behalf of humanity to all pends upon the voluntary assistance ber that the whole structure of the the government at this time much de- shem. It is impossible not to remem like many of the efforts put forth by is far from being universal among slon. It is a very big undertaking and vice among women, feven bird-wearing the great war to n'auccenstul concluund enable the United States to fight the truits of others' life-crushing toll? had the men with guna'in their hands than men who glut their greed upon efficient industrial array to stand be- sinugitered birds, are they any worse

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Information Required is to Be Taken

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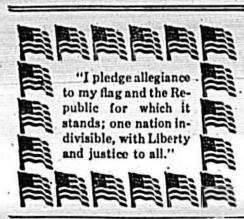
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With the fine cool weather of May just passed there is no reason why the Sanford schoole should have murshal and collector's salary to date closed in April. Opening in Comber the council adjourned. and closing first of June is much better from every standpoint ban opening in the hot mouth of eptember and closing in April when the weather is co I chaugh to con i ue something over, on the editor of the the schools.

listen to so-called reace terms of first take the matter under advise-Germany. The latest reports from ment before filing acceptance." the Ukraine district in Russia states. No matter how the job was handthat wherever the people show re- ed to him Stanley will make a good keath ent agei st the German meth-imayor. ods the committeeps use gas upon the inrabi ants killing whole villages, consisting face, women and childien and even the live stock and i aut tat is killed.

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your thiever, of a men who are wasters, made so he the ticks that the start has be shown up "muking teeney out I the war," the feed on these proficers who are putting the cost! These are animals that live in of fiving at a figure hat makes men spite of the cattle-fever germs which despera e. Gaverner Capper has ticks inject into their bires, and there war on a st against the is the added loss to be charged loss to the cattle which die ting a reduct in in Kansas of the from fever; and their number reaches price of "gubritules" to a fair basis, into the thousands throughout the And now he is g. i.g. after the cotton south.

line. carreca decides, because truly profitable enterprise. there is no necessity for action.

"This is news. Bread is the stuff of life, but cotton, more than other Jabrics covers its nakedness. The working man's family wears little else. There is virtually as great need in America and in the all, countries for regulating the pile of cotton June are now due. Send your re-linspection of the castor bean crop these rules are enforced as far as his and cotton goods as there is for regulating wheat. Let a few price com- give or send you your membership more cultivation and fertilizer will MERCHANTS MUST NOT DEparisons here at home illustrate:

"Fruit of the Loom muslin, 1916 price, 8 cents a yard; 1918 [rice, 26]

cents; now 22 cents. "Ordinary calico was 6 cents:

now 15 cents.

"Bleached shaker flannel, average quality, was 8 cents; now-30 cents is the spirit of the Red Cross and ping of cattle, and has obtained, why were the werchant is nositiveis president of the commercial club Subscribe and learn all there is to vertising in national livestock pub-

this letter: 'You and I and every other man an business, is in it for profit, but and sixty-three new members the whenever we begin to demand more record for May .. A few members are than a just and fair profit from the still unpaid for April and May. Pay pany, who have the contract to given above the absolutely observed, and be will tell you. I think he business we are in, we become prof. now.

itto s and should be deaft with accordingly. Tie cry for some time has lean against the high cost of living, and tas centered on the cos. of foodstuffs. Now clothing is and sho ld be considered a part of the cost of be considered a part of the cost of living just as much as foodstuffs. RED CROSS
But clothing has not been regulated, and with what results? Cotton is about double its pre-war price. In the general raise of prices, the cotton farmer is only receiving what is coming to him, but the price of manufactured goods has been multiplied from four to six times.

An invoice for Red Cross supplies passed through my hands this week, and the charge was 30 cents a yard nts In Asyance Must Be Made at Office for "outing," an advance of 400 per cent. Prints have advanced about 600 per cent. Undoubtedly the cost of manufacture has increased more than just the raise in the raw material, but not to such an extent as this. It is time that some one with ular war-whoop on the clothing prof-

l'fe, is cold blooded robbery enough, but the man or set of men who hold up the Red Cross is no better than the Hun who fires on it."-Miami Metropolis.

STANLEY LICHTEY MAYOR ng to the minutes of the meeting they are to be sent to her. taken from the Times:

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After allowing the bill for that

C. J. c. Campbell, Clerk. According to the proceedings of the council as given above, it appears that the city dads have put Times without his knowledge or consent. We appreciate the honor con-What fools those Russians were to ferred but beg to say that we must

Tick Eradicating Progressing

That tick eradication is being givties that have voted to dip them- upon him by such actions.

of Kansas there would be a speedy ten preperly, and that milk cows out. We are to kin, if the outrage, which the consume. They are stand been on the mistaken idealing "Statement B." For t get mixed all and then we can all now ce again

Red Cross Driefs The Red Cress enamelled buttons have been received by the secretary,

ne vils to the secretary who will along the East Coast writes that end of the transaction is concerned. certificate.

M.s. R. A. Terheun.

A few extra copies of Red Cross the best fields of castor bears he hrs certificates are given him covering Br'e s are in the hands of the secre- found 'are those- where cultivating the purchase. These certificates "Petrel unbleached muslin was 7 tary and can be had upon applica- and fertilizing has begun early.

Magazine are carnestly solicited. Is of votes favorable to compulsory dip- CERTIFICATES must be honored "From a Kansas merchants, who an investment of the highest type, without expense, some valuable add to the first pers a making applicaof his town, I have recently received know of Red Cross activities at lications. The Breeder's Canotte to the sugar is to be used as home and abroad.

One hundred and eight renewals election.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Bull.

NOT READY

BUT THE COMMITTEE SAYS WELL OVER TEN THOUS-AND MARK

The Red Cross Drive real figures are not available as yet but it is cer-tain that the amount will run well over the ten thousand mark when a good voice was letting out a reg- all returns are in. The car load of peppers has not been heard from but it will bring in close to one thousand "Charging the people four prices dollars and one or two precincts and for, any of the staple necessities of branches in the county have not yet reported officially but that they will bring in a good report is certain.

Up to date the chairman, H. C. DuBose states that they have \$9,168.83 in hand and some \$6,000 of this is in cash and the pledges are coming in to Mrs. Deane Turner, Our old friend Stanley Lichtey, the War-Fund cashier. Regarding ditor of the Melbourne Times has these pledges Mrs. Turner wants it been made mayor of that city off- understood that no collector will be hand and without consulting him, sent around for this money pledged This is the way they did it, accord- and when these payments come due

This drive has demonstrated one "Stanley S. Lichtey was nomin- thing and that is the fact that the ated for mayor, and after a ballot war is here with us and the men who was taken he was declared as duly have money and are known to have appointed mayor for the unexpired it must come across when they are Claude M. Beaujean received the cised in the community and made o appointment for marshal and col- feel the sting of public censure in many ways.

> In one of out neighboring towns one of the wealthy citizens made it appear that he could not give anything to the Red Cross and he had given only sparingly to other wer funds and had taken out one Liberty Bond. His fellow citizens knew that he had the money and the local committee made several visits to him accept his money for this drive as it rigid program may be instituted. had closed and now he is up against the proposition good and hard and

any thought of their fellow outzens must be brief and to the point. was of justice, and the It has been proved that beef but the cannot do this now in war

The splendid work of the comnittime that three can to be of as great scanty supplies of milk. They can tees in the county is a source of gratdanger to the walf, to of the United not efficiently turn into food for sel- ification and pride to all true a mericans and in the face of the returns pounds of ar. s., hay, and grain it stens strange that a few men will

> Elks Ball ... On Friday, sune 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball.

goods profittes in some straight Cattle that have been freed from leating the cattle tick has been in MUST BE MADE BY JUNE 10th. each week, so good-by. Loss of from the shoulder tell: that ought to ticks and kep free as they may be at Lake county, a vast improvement in If a manufacturer has a large love to all. be daily talk n con res. He says: small cost put on weight rapidly and the appearance and the weight of amount of sugar and thinks he will "No action in regard to regulating make cattle raising among the abun- cattle is noted in practically all have no occasion to apply to the votter prices and he taken at this dant feed supplies of the south a herds. Some skeptical persons have Food Administration, and does not lacy of this declaration.

> Anni al Fed Cross dues payable in Agriculture who has been making an sale or retail is obligated to see that overcome most of the difficulties LIVER SUGAR FOR MANUFAC-

> > cently carried an article about the stated on the certificate.

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used where needed in roda building. The Peninsular Engineering Co. officials are considering the matter of asking for a number of these German prisoners to help push the road work in this section. The shortage of labor throughout the south has made it necessary to use prisoners fer any kind of work where they may be cared for and guarded properly. The asphalt plant of the conractors is now complete at Ashton, and with a large force of men grading the road from the west end of called upon or they will be estr - the job, the laying of asphalt is expected to begin in a few days.

FOOD # **ADMINISTRATION**

The Sugar Situation

There is every indication that the and failed to get his donation. They control of sugar supplies in this over but hope it will be soon for I for me I will roll in there on them to then adopted the plan of cutting country will remain in full effect and think the whole company is rearing sell some more seed. Dad, you take him off from some of his revenue and force until the end of the war. All to get with the Other boys and help even took steps to have his office manufacturers should at once accept hold our dear old flag in the pure, taken from him. Seeing the hand-this probability with serious consid-free air of democracy, so she may writing on the wall he caved in and eration, for it means that rather wave from sun up in the morning wanted to donate but they could not than a lessening of control, a more until she is furled by the custom of

Statements Must Be Filed

is persona non grata in the communi- food products who require the use of ginin is one of the prettiest places laying the village, waste at one blow en a prominent place among meas- ty and will be as long as he lives sugar must file statements by JUNE on earth. of the peisonous gas. This is the ures to increase the supply of meat there. Had he been more of a man 10th, 1918. These statements must German nethod of extermination in the state is evident from reports and a public spirited true American cover the amount of sugar used dur- but we can all go over the camp here that Germans can rule and only made by county agents to the Uni- citizen instead of a miserly and self- ing the first four months of 1918; and it is nice. strengthens the idea that America versity of Florida extension division. ish money getter he would have had sugar on hand at time of making must fight until the last German Eradication is an urgent need, so the respect of the community in- statement; normal requirements unrecognized by several of the counstand of the censure and stigma cast til July 1st, 1918; and conditions of their business whether increasing or selves tick-free. In other counties There are men in every communi- decreasing, and reasons therefore THE FICHT FOR THE the stockmen are getting together on ty of this stripe and for years they All information given, other than the a program to rid their ranges of the have lived to themselves without figures of the regular statement

Use the Proper Statement

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Report Sugar oa Hanú

more sugar prior to July 1st or not, Ition wherever it might be. Failure to make such reports will re-Since the systematic work of erad- after July 1st. THESE REPORTS and try to write a couple of letters declared, the better appearance, and take cognizance of this rule he will weight is due to the improvement suffer the penalty for his failure to in pasturage, but an object lesson at make reports, and furthermore is Emeralda recently showed the fal- in danger of being tried for heard-

"The Merchant's Obligation

An agent of the Department of Every merchant, whether wholegrowers are experiencing, and that TURING OF ANY KIND, unless must be properly signed by the am and get it quick, but if you send Food Administration efficials and Palm Beach county has set the siso by the purchaser. HOME it for two months. Subscriptions to the Red Crost high record in Florida for proportion CANNING OR PRESERVING in signs the confidence and de-

County Food Administrations

The Penirsular Engineering Com- authorized to see that these tules as why or what it is but ask. Holler build the read to Brevard county They buve the authority to investiword from the State Highway De- tion of the rules by merchant or conpartment that the Government has sumer are made. THEY SHALL TICLES. offered the road department the use POSITIVELY FORBID THE of 100 prisoners of war that are now ADVERTISING OF SUGAR AND lin camps in southern states, to be ALL CAMPAIGNS. WHICH ARE

Letters From Soldier Boys

"Over There" Some Are

Some Are

Over Here

Newport News, Va., Camp Hill, May 25, 1918. Dear Ones All:

camp and still have our good officers with us. We had a nice trip of times each week go I will get it down and hope you have received after I get the first one, every neck both my letters and cards that I wrote you after lenving Johnston.

Well, it is much cooler here than nt Jacksonville although there is still room for cooler weather.

Tell Mrs. Holler she had best come up now and let me show her about Newport News in at the for she has never seen it the real way. We don't know when we will go

some U. S. boys in the evening at sunset.

All manufacturers of less essential | I | ke Virginia fine and think Vir-

. We cannot go to town from camp

Dad, as soon as the Lieutenant gets settled I will ask in regard to my third degree for I surely do want it before I go over.

I have you all have written me by this time as I sent my address on the letter day before vesterdas

We are getting plexty to eat and not doing a thing but eat and sleep ! and resting up in general.

I do hoje Grandpa and Grandma fections, etc. DON'T USE STATE- are feeling fine and tell them as soon as we can win this war I will be DUCTS. Statement B is for ice bac, and for them to stay well and cream and other essential food pro- be carteried while I am away, and ducts ; lainly listed under the head- some som I will return to you

Now don't be worried if you nies Manufactorers who have stucks of heart of from my for a couple of jugar on third MUST REPORT weeks some time, for I will cable such stocks, whether they require you as soon as I reach my destina-

So with lots of true love to all and sult in denial of any amount of sugar best wishes to, all friends will close

Devotedly son; Bro., G-son, Raymond, L., Allen, Newport News, Va.

Camp. Hill, May 26, 1918. Dear Ones Alli Thought best to drop you a line

and let you have my address, so your next fatter will reach me safe, for it is not long here now, our it weighs 4,710 pounds, is seven feet Lieutenant says, give our address as

Corporal Raymond L. Allen, Motor Supply Train 412, Motor Truck Co. 430, American Expeditionary Forces, Via New York. No. 805556 And I will get it, no matter where it here and I am over I may not get

Meme, I may not get to write Guy and Blanche before leaving, but you write them and tell them where I am. Well, happy and in high spills for I am ready to go and in fact provides to get there now

I am well and like it here better every day and believe me but here you can see we are in war some-County Food Administrators are where, of course I can't tell you

through St., Cloud have received gate all cares where charges of viole- BASED ON SUGAR AS A LEAD. ER FOR SALES OF OTHER AR

> Braxton Bescham, Federal Food Administrator, . Florida.

knows, for it is great to see this port and camp in general. I have been out on the river this evening having Well, we are here and in a nice a great time and enjoying it fine.

Now I want you to write a couple anyway, and it will seem more homelike-for-me,-but-I-will-he could of and take care of myself, so I am come back right when I do back, so don't worry, only be girt. you were able to give one to this dear country or for it.

Well, I do ho pe you are all well and give all my love and tell turn some time when they are not looking care of that end and I will do both your part and mine here, and tell Guy to go in the store and stay there and he won't be drafted for work or war as the paper of Thursday said every man not doing some necessary duty was to be drafted for labor, so for him to go to it.

Well, love to all. Devotedly yours for victory,

Raymond

LEANED TO NEWSPAPER WORK

Andrew Carnegie's Early Ambition Was to Be Great Editor-Burns Resisted Lure of Journalism.

Andrew Carnegie in his early days had an ambition to enter the newspaper business, but when he falled to obtain a position on the Pittsburgh Dispatch, he turned his talents in other directions and finally became America's,

, Robert Burns, on the other hand. spurned efforts to induce him to go into journalism and thus made the way clear for his becoming the most beloved of Scottish bards. These points were brought out in an address given by William Will, president of the Lon-

leading from and steel manufacturer.

don Burns club. The first attempt to get Burns in the newsbuper line was when Peter Stuart of the London Morning Post started the Star. Burns declined to give active assistance in turning out the paper, although he occasionally contributed articles. Later James Perry, proprietor of the London Morning Chronicle, offered Burns £5 n week to join the staff. Burns refused the offer on the ples that his duties as an excise officer would prevent him from attending to the work. Nothing ever resulted, elther, from the suggestions that Burus write a three-act-comfc opera-

Biggest Block of Jade Ever Found. A bowlder of Jade, or nephrite, is on exhibition in the foyer of the New York Museum of Natural History. This is the largest block of Jade ever found; long, two feet wide and one foot thick.

The Scientific American says it is large enough to have furnished material for all the prehistoric objects of nephrite that have been found in Europe.

As this huge block was dug from quarry in Germany, there is no need to suppose, as has been done, that prehistoric man got-his jade from China or Burma.

Proper Care of Pet Fish. Fish are not hard to raise. The

greatest danger to which they are subjected in disease is the fungous growth that attacks the fins and tail. This can be detected by the dropping off of bits of the fins and tail and by the tiny red streaks that make the part that remains. To treat, give the fish a bath in a strong solution of sait water, letting him remain in this until he flops over on his side. Repeat in the course of a day of two until the growth is checked. For more severe cases, a weak solution of permangan. ate of potassium is used. Allow the fish to lie in this a minute or two, then replace in fresh ,water.-Kansas

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillen, Mrs. Blackman and Miss Ruth Sherouse is spending a few days in Santerd spent a pleasant day at Daytona this week. Beich Sunday.

For Wood and heavy hauling see Murrell, or phone 378. 48-tf S. I. Perkins of Jacksonville is in

the city this week for a lew days on bushitss.

J. T. Moore arrived Saturday from Wilmington, N. C., and will remain in the city for a few days combining business and pleasure.

Caroline Staples of Valdosta, Ga., is visiting her uncle, A. T. Rossetter at 310 Magnella avenue.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes."

Judge Pilkington of Pittsburg speat several days in Sanford this week on business.

Miss Pearl Lasey and Mrs. J. Einterberger of Eustis were visitors in the city Wednesday.

Woodland Park will be open two Sundays, June 9 and 16th. 82-4te-Aterney Dickinson of Orlando spent everni days in Sanford this week on legal business.

H. B. Bradley of Jacksonville is Hotel Carner.

A. C. Frazier arrived in the city here. yes.erda, from New York and will remain several days visiting different pants in this section.

See our bargain counter for specials in odd sizes of Regal shoes. Prices \$2.48 up. Sanford Shoe & 77-11 Clauding Co.

Mrs. C. E. Walker and family blight wielt for Washington where tuey will spend the summer.

Miss Marian Philips returned this weet from Winter Park, where she

lege the past winter. C. P. Swope of Oviedo was a San- Mrs. A. E. Hill and Mrs. Garner.

fort visitor yesterday.

Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. Robert Newman and Mrs. William Hill left Saturday for Daytona Beach whefe the will spend several months. Newman and Mr. Hill will join them for the weeks ends.

Resisting variety. Price \$4.75 bush- Stetson Law School. He will be 76-tf el. Chase & Co.

Mrs. B. L. Perkins and little son Allen Seed Co. returned to their home in Daytona Beach yesterday after enjoying a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. W. ity, Price. No extra for mileage. N. Leiller.

Word comes from J. D. Hood who is at Hot Springs that the baths are sonville where he joins the can's and malaria and liver trouble that he has suffered for some time.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes."

72-tf

Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. Boechelle and son and J. F. Bouchelle and Mrs. R. J. Holly left for Day-

children will leave tomorrow for Smyrnu. .. Daytona Beach to spend the sum-

Roby Laing left Sunday for Jacksonville where he has accepted a po-

Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic Physician. First National Bank Bldg., Phone 330-W. .. 64-tf

Mrs. W. H. Hynes was home yesferday from the beach of Daytona

The W. C. T. U. will hold their regular monthly meeting Thu sany at 4 o'clock at the Methodist charch Hon. J. P. Bouchelle of Charles-

ton, West Virginia is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Wight and his father, Dr. Bouchelle. Mrs. Bouchelle and son of Savan-

nel, Georgia are in the city the guests of Mrs. Henry Wight and Dr. Bouchelle.

> SLEEP INSURANCE "A.Terror to Mosquitors."

Mrs. W. H. Pacers left yesterday for wissimmee where she will be the guest of frience and relatives for arter late

Mr. Live Faragorth leit this view the Warthauten manne she in a count a grytrament position.

Ce | Bell of Live Oak apent a few Louis in the city yesterday on busi-

tomorrow from Deland where she has been a student at Steison University this winger.

Elks thell On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball.

P. Paige arrived in the city yearerduy from Beston and will remain feveral weeks looking after business titerests.

A. R. Fritz of Umatilla is in Sanford for a few days this week on

> SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes."

Miss Katherine Ball returned this week from Quincy, Fla., where she

has been spending the winter. Mrs. Nicholson arrived Saturday from Lakeland and will be the gues: of her sister-in-law Mrs. J. D. Roberts at her home on Laurel avenue

for several weeks. Mrz. Johnson and daughter, Miss Nounce of Charleston, W. Va., are spending a few days in Sanford while enroute to points in the southern' part of the state. They are making the trip in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Liquel Lowery and little daughter have returned an Stembridge Munson. their home in Oriendo after e ; ying a brief visit the guesis of his and Mrs. William Gillen. Mr. Lowery among the guests registered at the was a former Sanford boy and is always welcomed by his prany licads

Phone 104 for pressing, cleaning score. aud_alterations. , Quality and some

vice. Sanford Shoe & Clo. Co.

were most pleasantly cotestained on ity and a few very intimate filands and chatting. At 5:30 o'clock a de- for Washington and other place is licious ice course was served. Amend the north.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball.

Guy Allen has returned from De-Cow Pens - Brabham Root-Rust Land where he has been attending here for the summer months with the

> Piano Tuning Wade, Orlando. Same old Qual-

Righ Murphy left today for Jack getting him in fine shape and he will the overseas. This service promises soon be home minus the bad case of Active service without any delays and is getting the red blooded Americans from every quarter.

Lionel Monroe has returned home from the Georgia Military Institute where he has been for the winter

Cook's Ferry Open

The ferry at Cook's crossing of tona Beach this morning to spend the upper St. Johns fiver is now open for traffic. This is the direct Mr. and Mrs. Roy Symes and air line from Orlando to- New

> Elks Ball. On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball. 32-3.¢

Birthday Porty ..

Mrs. William Gillan entertained en Wednesday afternoon, at her home where the fan il r are spending the on Myrtle nyenue in honor of her on. William, Jr., who colchrated his assume a position with its longitudinal fourth birthday.

. Many beautiful dahlias were used in artistic decorations throughout the home.

A merry afternoon was spent b the little folks playing different games until five o'clock when they the angle increases to 45 degrees, at were invited into the dining room the age of two weeks to 00 degrees, where dainty refreshments were

The dining table was covered with a lace cover and centered with a novel arrangement of four miniature Ford Roadsters draped in American flags and a wonderful birthday cake with red, white and blue candles. The favors were tity silk

. h a long way off.

Assisting Mrs. Gillen in entertain ng the children were Mrs. Guthtie, Mrs. T. W. Getzen, Mrs. J. G. Hurley, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. I. E. Est-idge, Mies Annie Cameron will return Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. William

. Those invited were Olive Newman, Sara Williams, Irene Gilffin Iron, Brabhom and New E a. Also Mary Connelly, Lois Shelly, Pateie Beggar, Wued, Natal Gener, Rhodes O'Connor, Carmen Guthrie, Mar- Grass und Sudan Grass. We have ? garet Peters, Mary E. Moyc, Emily large stock of the above. Wille for nore, and if but one-fourth as long or

Collee, Rosa LaVerne Hurt, Mary Hurt, Julia Higgins, Ed Shelly, Eugene Estridge, James Higgins, Joe O'Connor, Jack Peters, Robert Adams, James Hayes, John Edward Higgins, Fred Williams, Wallace Philips, William Brady, James Pollard, Frank Langley, Arthur John-300, George Moye, Kermith Hur-Miss Emma Tucker of Enterprise loy. Miss Adelaide Higgins came in for Pofreshiments.

> Elas Ball On Friday, Jung 7th Open House to All Benegt Ball.

Pretty Home Wedding

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. N. Leffler, when Miss Peaches Dorothy Leffler became the wife of Mr. Marion S.

orated with ferns, palms, white oleanders and baskets of pink roses.

in a coat suit of blue hird taffeta with touches of Persian, and corrage bouquet of bride's roses. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. W. N. Leffler, the ceremony being performed Father . O'Riordan, paster of All Souls' Catholic church, and the nuntial music rendered by Mrs. Fannie

The groom during his stay in Sanford the past winter as a government agent has made many friends. He is a young man of sterling worth and the bride, Miss Penches L fher numbers her friends by the

The welding came as quite a surprise to the many friends in hanford and elsewhere. The event was a it The members of the Provilla Clab negred only by the immediate is

Friday atternoon by Mrs. D. A. The bridai couple left just after Caldwell at her home on Magnolia the coremony in their car for Weals avenue. The afternoon spel all too where they will remain for a few quienly with fancy work, knitting weeks, after which they will leave

has poon a student at Rollins Col- the guests were Mrs. C. C. Wood- These fine young people are folrull, Mrs. Pattin, Mrs. J. E. Pace, lowed by many good wishes for thier future happiness.

CONQUEST AND KULTUR

From all this it appears that justified. . . So it remains only what we Europeans have described as an inspiration. And so it remains only what we Europeans almost universally consider it, an impertinence. With a noisy cry they try to make an impression on the world and succeed, especially with the stupid. The inviolability of the American soil is invoked without there being at hand the slightest means of warding off the attack of a respectable European power.-Johannes Vollert, Alldeutscho Blatter, Jan. 17, 1903.

Seek Help of Children.

the services of the children of the country in the campaign to save coal are being cut by the conservation division of the federal fuel administrathe coal conservation campaign, by can be utilized as fuel.

How to Tell Age of Eggs. There is a simple method of ascertaining the age of eggs, based upon the fact that the airy spife at the broad end of the egg increases with its age. Now, when the egg is placed in a tumbler of water in which any amount of common sait is dissolved, it will, with increasing age, tend ever more to gals in a perpendicular direction. A fresh laid egg will lie horizontally on the bottom of the vessel. An egg from three to four days old will rise with its broad end, so that its longitudinal axis forms with its horizontal axis an angle of 20 degrees. At the age of eight days and at the age of three weeks to about 75 degrees. When the egg is more

Uses of Potatoes in Sweden. Uses made of Swedish potato crop. officially estimated this year at \$4,244, 820 hushels; will be interesting to people of the United States. Of the entire crop, 37.1 perfectis used for di-Back lists area left "ogr ding rect human consumption; 82.7 per cent storage is 11.9 per cent and 11.8 per enliven the occasion. cent is retained for seed.

dicularly on its small end.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (Too Late to Classify)

For Sale-Cow; war, W hip owin

EXPECT TO HAVE BIG CROWD IN CENTRAL PARK

The latest activity in operation in local Red Cross circles has been the organization of the Junior Red Cross and school auxiliaries. During the closing week of Seminole county schools, the Sanford High and Grammar schools with the Georgetown colored_schools, together with Genevs. Paola and Chuluata schools were The home was beautifully dec- organized into Junior Red Cross wood, Geneva and Chuluota schools had a 90 per cent paid enrollment, the soil found on his farm. The Sanford auxiliaties have been hundicapped heretofore but with the acceptance of the chairmen of Junier Red Crass nembership by Miss Alice E. Celdwell, the school auxiliaries will tave a fair chance to compete with the rest of the county for the 100 per cent basis. An enthusiastic meeting of girls was held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Whitner on Fridny afternoon at twhich plans word sity of Florida extension division. Dietrich, Ethel and Florence Henry, packed in the preservative. Agnes Dumus and Margaret Levis of the Grammar School. The Junior Rea Creas teams were aspis ed! by Miss Alma Turper. This entitles the girls to enrollment "for ser- country, and which has proved genvice" but it so happens that sev- erally satisfactory in Florida: eral of them are already members along other lines. . - rum dime to crocks are not desirable. time we shall hear excellent reports of the Junior Red Cross, white and colored in our mic t

gee children.

The George own colored auxili-

iry is making Belgian blante r. The school committee are Mrs. Washington .- Plans for enlisting Deane Turner, chairman, Mrs. R. A. Mrs. H. B. Lewis,

The chairmen are as follows: Mr. generally are in a position to aid in Grammar School, Sanford; Mrs. W. L. Seig, Gereve; Mrs. S. Averette, making use of waste products which Chalance; bale, J. A. Bistline, Longwood: Miss. Wheeler, Oviedo; Miss Geneivieve Ivey, Paola and Mrs. J. B. Crooms, Georgetown. Mrs. J. W. Osteen wis appointed chairman at Altairente but it is understood that the Altamorte school will not organ-

ize until October. Mira Alice E. Caldwell will be chairman of Junior membership and will supervise the Juniar work in Sanford.

Julia Laing, treasurer and Mollie Abernathy secretary.

Don't fail to patronize the Junior Red Cross fair on Friday night. eral cookery." Every merchant but one on First street has contributed articles to be sold at auction and besides the ice than a month old it will float perpen- cream. The bakers have donated cakes, the electric light people will string wires and illuminate the park free of charge and everywhere the enthusias le joung committee ac meeting with success and cooperation. It temains now for the boys and girls of the Junior School suxiliaries and the man and women of the Senior Red Cress to come out and was With mis next bir helay was is fed to animals, and 6.5 per cent is buy. It is quite probable that the used in flour making. The loss in band too will be on hand to farther

Size of a City Lot. The question is often asked what part of an acre an ordinary city lot is. One 66x165 feet contains just a quarthe length, or 66 feet, would make an 82-2te lym, Marjorie Heakins, Emyoline Allen Seed Co., Sanford, Fla. 22-4p This is a good-sized city lot.

Farmers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow

Grow Legumes for Cows

roughage, such as cowpen or pennut hogs to the value of \$160,203. hay or velvet beans, raised by the The time for argument about deltyman, is the basis for an eco- anti-hog-cholera serum is past. Exnonical home grown ration which plicit figures are readily available mules it unnecessary for him to buy which proves unmistakably that, protein-rich feeds. Good, properly when administered in time by comcured hay from any of the legumes petent persons, hog cholera serum has a high per centage of digestible will keep well hogs from taking the protein, says the University of Flor- disease for a period of three to six

ida experiment station. abundance of silage and good legume and a trained operator to the farm hay, cows of moderate production to treat the hogs. Hogs will be say-School auxiliaries. In March the often require but little grain. Cows ed and the nation's meat supply in-Oviedo and Longwood schools were which give more than 25 or 30 creased if every farmer will immedi-The bride was charmingly gowned organized. Since then the Long- pounds of milk daily require the ad- ately upon sign of disease call in the dition of concentrates if high produc- nearest available expert to diagnose have become 100 per cent Junior tion is to be maintained. In view of the complaint and administer what-Red Cross, having raised 25 cents the high prices for gains the driry- ever treatment is necessary. per capita, enrolling their entire man should make every effort to Because a single outbreak of hog membership on a paid up basis. At provide an abundance of leguminous cholera on any farm is a matter of the last report, the Oviedo achool hay by growing legumes suitable to moment to the entire community,

Store the Cheap Eggs

produced during the summer months, agent will give you specific direc-At prevailing prices it will pay to tions for avoiding infection by anni-Buy and store eggs in water glass for tary and self quarantined measures use later in the year when the prices also directions for the isolation and are much above the common level of freatment of cholera-infected hose, the present time, says the Univer- and directions for disinfection and

made to hold a tair in Central Park |- There are several cautions in conon Friday for the purpose of raising nection with the work that should money with which to buy materials be observed. The eggs must be for the 150 gun cases, allotted the fresh, not more than two or three school auxiliaries from this county. days old. Infertile eggs are best oil buy a dressed chicken or a dezen The girls under the direction of they can be had. The shells must eggs of a neighbor or at the atore. their chairman of entertainment, be cloun, without washing. Washing Ethel Henry are working like beave removes the gelatinous covering producers. Times have suddenly ers to make their first Junior Red from the shell and lessens the keep- changed, says Dr. N. M. Sanborn, Cross venture a success. Five of the ing qualities of the egg. The shells extension portery husbandman to High School auxiliary members who must also be free from even the tini- the University of Flerida extension raised \$90.92 for the second War est crack. One cracked egg will division. Today farmers are faced Fund were Vera Terheun, Marian spoil a number of sound ones when

> ture describes the method of storing ly to have to go without eggs and commonly used throughout the

"Earthernware crocks of the Senior Red Cross. In addi- containers. The crocks must be feeding of the family than the tion to these activities some of them clean and sound. Scald them and broiler, roaster, or fat hen, as part are at work in the surgical dressings let them cool completely before use. of the mest supply, and eggs as they department at local headquarters, A crock holding 6 gallons will ac- are used in the preparation of the and as Sunday achoel classes are commodate to dozen eggs and about three meals. It is the duty of every busily engaged in Red Cress service 22 spints of solution. Too large American farmers to raise every

"Water glass is known to the chemist as sodium silicate. It is a Chuluota, Longwood, Geneva and It is diluted in the proportion of 1 of poultry products sufficient to feed Ovjedo are at work, the latter auxili- part of silicate to 9 parts of dis- his home folks. He must do more rry being engaged in making gar- tilled water, rain water, or other than that. The village people will men's for French and Belgian refu- water. In any case the water should have to look to the nearby farm for Terneun, school fund trersurer and about two inches of water glass ens of people in the nearby villages, tion. Boy scouts and school children J. F. McKinnon, High School and available from which the crock will home. The farmer should rear excool boiled water.

"When the eggs are to be used, re-

cold water, and use immediately. to keep them from cracking. The Sanford.

Officers of the Sanford Junior Red about December. From that fire other words speed up poultry prountil the end-of-the usual coarse. duction to feed the people of your epriod-that is until March-they can be used for omelettes, scrambled eggs, custards, cakes and gen

Watch for Sick Hogs

Don't take a chance with a sick hog. Act quickly. Get a veterinrian or the county agent immediately. Don't wait a single horr when you sus e t'distate in yo'r herd. Use the te ephone if you have one or send to town at once. O ly prompt action will stop hog choier losses. Every hog saved will help win the war. That is the mersage the University of Florida extension division is carrying to the farmers in all parts of the state.

The latest report of the commissioners of agriculture places the number of hogs, lost in this state ly disease, 1915-16, at 65,574, valued at \$248,937. Hog losses in 1916 by disease rose to 100 per 1000 in Florida ter-acre and contains 10,800 square, against an average of 48 per 1000 feet. Ten acres, if square, would for the entire country. At least 90 a strip of that length and one-tenth per cent of these losses were attributed to hog cholera. Yhat farmers are striving to reduce this heavy loss Griffin, Maria Moye, Margaret Shel- prices and state quantity. The L. 165 feet would make a quarter acre. is shown by the fact that county lagents treated more than a hundred

thousand hogs against diseases and An abundance of leguminous peats in 1917, and saved from ceath

weeks. Not argument but quick When the ration consists of an action is imperative to get narum

and because hog cholera infection is rapidly spread in many ways, farmers are urged to employ every? pessible mersure to keep the disease The cheapest eggs of the year are out of their hards. Your county restocking the hog lot.

Room for More Chickens

Too lew tarmers feed themselves It has been so easy in the mast to that many farmers have been poor with the problem of how to get eggs and poultry for their own table The U. S. Department of Agricul- If they do not produce they are likedressed poultry.

Farmers need immediately to speed up efficient poultry keering. No food is more valuable for the poultry product that his family cra

Feed the village, too. A man's pule yellow, odorless, sirupy liquid duty does not stop with the raisingbe boiled and then allowed to coal, poultry or probably go without Half fill the vessel with this solu fon Many people in town have not even and place the eggs in it, being care. a backyard and cannot maintain a ful not to crack them. The eggs can laying stock. These folks look to be added a few at a time until the the farm for frexh eggs and chickens container is filled. Be sure to keep for the table. Then there are dozabove the eggs. Cover the croc's who would gladly have a backyard and place it in the coolest place flock if it could be procured near not have to be moved. Inspect the tra pullets to help fill this call from crock from time to time and replace the village and town. Provide poulany water that has eva; orated with try for both home use and the need of the nearby towr.

While the farmer may possibly be move them as desired, rinse in clean, able to get his poul ry products to the distant city his au y is to the "Eggs preserved in water glass can section nearer home. We expect be used for so(t-boiling or ponching that poultry products will move up to November. Before boiling slowly, so slowly that the distant such eggs prick a tirany hole in the market will not be a good one for large and of the shell with a needle the farmer. He should plan to market his eggs and postery win in a range of a hundred miles of so. In county.

This year farmers should raice chickens to supply freely their own homes, the nearby , villages and towns, and a wider market if condiions allow. Speed up poultry preduction.



COAL CONSUMERS MUST BUY WINTER SUPPLY NOW Consumers must buy their Winter supply of Coal during the Spring and Summer for storage if Production is to be maintained at a 1918 maximum and the country embled to avoid a serious Coal shortage this Winter H.a. Garful

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FOR SALE

For Sale-150 Laying Heas, nothing over .18 months. ftocks, Ruds, 250 per pound. Drawn ... thores \$1.00 each. Trio of lating Section Barred Rocks, with Carrier States I Barred eucker i 2000 to Oak Valle Farm, Surrente, Els.

For Sale-Tours Selstared Daroe boar, 16 was a ald a paire Darse. Lyma i draw, For a com-

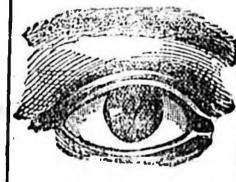
For Sale-One Running 1.1. body complete. J. L. Ba. etc. L. Box 1233, Sanford.

For Sale - Seatle donkey and h baby colt. Also two year old marth | Purnished Rooms by Day, Work colt. Bath dirt chrap, Rogg. A.

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Let Me Examine Your Eves



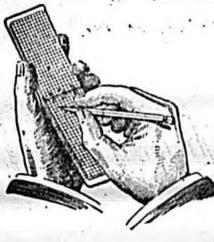
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For Sale - About 600 bushels Irish potatoes. Car load or otherwise. Delivered to any part of the city, \$1.25 bushel. F. O. B. \$1.00 per bushel. Nick Zernovan, Sanford.

For Sale-L. C. Smith type writer in good condition. Herald

Duroc pigs for sale. Rex Packard West Side.

For Sale-Large farm horse, als heavy wagon, only used short time Inquire J. E. Terwilliger, 709 Oak

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DOLLIE'S CAREER

By MILDRED WHITE.

(Copyright, 1914, Western Newspaper Union "Jack," said Dollie suddenly, "has it ever occurred to you that I could to give serious thought to preparing for tox future."

"Polile," I answered repreachfully, how many times have I tiled to persnade you to let me care for your fa-

"But I don't want to marry and settle down, like everyone else," Dollie answered impatiently. "I intend to be famed-to have a career. Besides-" she udded-"suppose we did marryyou might die any day, and what would

become of me?" There was no gainsaying this cheer ful possibility, "No," she continued firmly, "I must learn to provide for myself, and strictly in confidence, Jack, I do not mind saying that I have decided upon literature as a profes-

"Write novels?" I questioned. "Write stories," said Dollie, "Now,

I happen to need a new frack, but unfortunately daddy does not think so. If I should write a story say today-" Dollie wrinkled her brows-"the edlter would get it tomorrow, Tunsday. then if he sent my check Wednesday, It ought to reach me before the latter

part of the week, don't you think so?" "If he sends the check Wednesday," agreed.

"Well," said Dollie, Jumping up and funning over to her desk, "keep very quiet like a dear, and I will write the story now, then you may have the privliege of reading it before you go, and may also drop it into the mail box upon your way home."

There was silence for a few mo ments. I pretended to read while Dol-He scribbled furiously. Presently she raised a flushed and troubled face: "Such a horrid, difficult character," Dollie exclaimed petulantly. "Everything she says looks queer on paper, you see, Martha—that le her nameis supposed to be a little country girl living in some far-away, desolute

place," "Under those circumstances," I suggested, "perhaps she doesn't know

any better," "Why, that is so," said Dollie, en-Want Ads Bring Results congred, and the penell flew, again.

"IT-" a small volte remarked a few For Sale-Day-old chix. Fine Barred Rocks. 25 chicks and broody minutes later-"if one knew positively just how the people talk in that hen for \$5.00. Good chance to part of the country, one might call start in the chicken business. F. N. their language dialect."

"Call it any old thing you like," I comforted, "and if the author doesn't know, no one else will,"

Dollie looked at me a bit suspiclously, but was soon absorbed in her story. "What is the matter now?" I asked, as a deep frown appeared between her beautiful eyes.

"It is the lady," Dolly complained, "the refined, cultured lady from the city, she is just as impossible as the other one and-I can't make her talk dialect, can I?"

"Dollie," I began soothingly, but was quickly interrupted: "Jack," she burst out, "I wish you would cease calling me by that ridi-

culous name, it is very unsuitable." "Unsultable!" I cried, and drawing nearer, dared to speak in a manner which is usually silenced by Dollie. I compared her to all the radiant, beautiful things of earth-her eyes were 'twin violets steeped in dew;' 'her cheeks had stolen their soft pipk from the rose petals.' Dollie was evidently carried away by my elequence, for she regarded me long and attentively, with a sweet, dreamy expression that

was most encouraging. "Jack," she naked, as I finally naused for breath, "I have been trying to think, how do you spell apologetleally?"

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed, and collapsed in my chair. Dollie's eyes twinkled.

"I forget whether it has one or two 's." she said. But I sulked on in injured silence: the sound of tenring paper caused me to look up. Dollie was furiously con-

signing her first literary effort to the "I am not going to write stories for n living," she announced, "It spolls

one's temper." "But the check for your new

dress-"I reminded .-"Oh, well, there are other things," Dollle answered screnely. "I might teach music, for instance."

Immediately she was at the plano ranning her fingers up and down the keys. "I believe," she said over her shoulder, "that I shall only take men pupils, you see, they are not so critical as women, a man would sit beside me on this bench for instance, exactly as the book directs."

"No doubt of it," I answered sul-

"Dorothy Dart, Teacher of Music for Young Men Only," Dollie quoted musingly, and began to play a jolly little waltz. After the last note had dled away, she turned slowly about upon the plane stool. "Perhaps It would be well," she said, "to have at first just one pupil." Silence, "Jack," asked a very humble little voice, "when

would you like to begin your lessons?" And after a long time, oh, a long and blissful time, Dollie raised her early head from my shoulder. "Denr," she said, "dear, you are such a dease old stupid, that I think I shall have to take you as a life pupil." And

Elements In Friendship. There are two elements that go to he composition of friendship; Truth

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA

and Tenderness. Emerson



The queen is just acknowledging the ift of a bouquet from one of her offieers. Oneen Marie spends most of her line in the service of the destitute and the wounded, and the Red Cross has been, pble to carry desperately needed ald to the little nation which is isointed from all the allied world except for the route through Russin. The American Red Cross maintains a miliary hospital at Roman and a civillar hospital at Jassy, and has distributed great quantities of medical supplies, serums, vaccines and the like, hospital heds and mattresses, food stuffs and clothing.

WILSON AS POTENTATE

Gypsies Turn to President When Deadlocked on King.

Wrangling Over Election of Successor to Late Ruler, They Adjourn Without Making Choice.

new potentate. He is President Woodrow Wilson. To him fifteen hundred representatives of the wandering tribes have pledged their fealty. Assembled to elect a king, they have split up into factions and are wrangling

Berkeley, Cal.-The Gypsy world has

over the candidate who shall succeed his late Majesty Alexander, who died several months ago at Sacramento.

But while undecided as to whom they should choose to pledge their alleginnee, the Gypsy delegates are united in the admission that no matter how strong may be their attachment to kingly rule, they and their sovereign must bow to the president of the Unit-

In automobiles, in Pullman palace cars, in buggles and wagons and old "prairie schooners" the Gypsies came from all parts of the country. For weeks they have been loltering in northern California.

Queen Mary, widow of the late king. objected to the bulloting for his auccessor, claiming that she was entitled to rule. The necessity for having a male hand at the helm was pointed out. Then there arose Michael Adams, sixteen-year-old nephew of the deceased sovereign, but the leaders proclaimed him but a boy.

"A man must rule," became their slogan. . PWoman has the vote. Why should

woman not reign?" said the queen. Agreement was impossible, and the Gypsles decided that there could be no lawful selection of a new ruler until the body of good King Alexander sfould repose in an appropriate mausoleum. A large delegation packed their tents, started their automobiles,

JACKIES MUST SPRUCE UP

"checked out" at their hotels and de-

Those Given Shore Leave Must Be Properly Dressed and Must Have Money.

Great Lakes, Ill.-Orders issued by Lieut. Com. A. C. Wilhelm, drill officer, leave hereafter shall wear only regula-tion blue clothes and "paneake" hat, original. And the clothing worn must be clean and unwrinkled.

The order bars the following: Gray brown and blue nonregulation swenters and mufflers. Such articles of clothing may be worn if tucked out of sight under regulation garments. Watch caps are barred.

Under another order no man may go ashore "broke." He must convince his commanding officer that he has enough cash to take him to and from the station.

The clothing order is the result of many Jackies appearing in Chicago and other nearby cities in nondescript

PROVE MERIT AT SHOP WORK

Women Are Better Substitutes for Skilled Workers Than Untrained

Sacramento, Cal.-Women proved better war-time substitutes for men skilled in shopwork than the average untrained male laborer, according to F. H. Potter, general storekeoper for the Southern Pacific company. Experiments with eight young women put at work sorting scrap fron, cleaning bolts and faintflarizing themselves with simple much tery have convinced Potter that should turify raids be quale upon to force lo will be able to keep going or an efficient basis by employing

AMERICAN IS BRITISH LORD



Frank Cooper, chief of the information bureau of the office of the district attorney of New York, received word that through the death of his elder brother, Sir Horace Cooper, he succeeds hot only to the English batonetey of his brother, but also to the family estate in England appraised at half a million dollars. Sir Horaco's only son, who would have become the baron was killed in the battle of the Somme, A fall-fledged citizen, he will not, he declares, exchange that chilzenship for the title. Mr. Cooper, or Lord Cooper, is a nephew of the first Lady Dunerin, and a younger brother, Maj. Charles Cooper, is now governor of the Western Soldlers' home, near London. Mr. Cooper since becoming an American, has been a newspaper man and an actor.

SEND YOUR BOY TO CAMP SAPPHIRE, N. C.

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Casy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

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By Pictorial Review



Guimpe Dress for a Little Miss.



A smart little frock in plaid and specify that jackies granted shore plain chambray, trimmed with scalloped coltar and cuffs. The front ar-

The note of individuality in this dainty frock is supplied in the sleeveless waist, which is of contrasting material and out to extend in square effect below the Empire waisiline at the front. Plain and check glagham, chambray or taffeta may be utilized in the de-

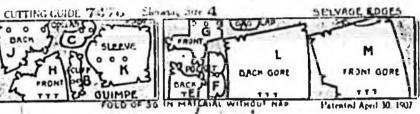
plain in front and gathered at the sides and back. There are laps of the check material for the inserted pockets. A guimpe of lawn, batiste or organdy may be worn with the dreas which, for 4-year size, requires 314 yards 36-inch material, with 34 yard check goods for the waist and 1 yard 36-inch batiste for the guimpo. If the cutting guide is followed

velopment of this design. Attached

to the walst is a two-place skirt.

strictly, the guimpe will be cut first by the home dressmaker. The mate-rial is folded in half and laid on the sewing table. The front of the guimpe is placed along the lengthwise fold because it is seamless. To the right of the front is the cuff. with large "O" perforations on a lengthwise thread of material. The back has the straight edge running along the selvage, large 'O" perforations on a lengthwise thread. The collar and sleeve are arranged into place next, the large "O" perforations on lengthwise thread. Now take the checked material and fold it in half, placing the back

of the waist, the front and the pocket on the goods just as shown in the cutting guide. If made of the same material as the skirt, the arrangement of the walst sections are just the same. The plain material is then placed on the cutting table and the back gore laid along the lengthwise fold, with the front gore to the right of it. Both of these sections are seamless. The lap for the pocket is placed with the large "O" perfora, tions on a lengthwise thread, whether it be of plain or plaid material. The sleeve may be shortened by cutting the pattern of along line of small "o" perforations.



Pictorial Review Guimpe Dress No. :7476. Sizes, 2 to 6 years. Price, 11

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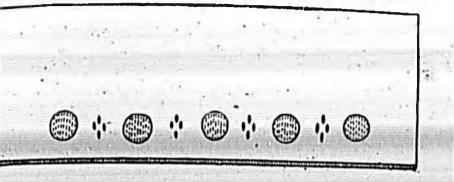
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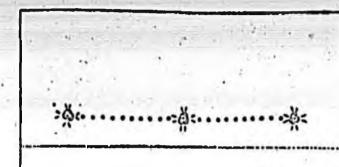
Specially prepared for this Newspaper by Pictorial Review.

New Embroideries Adaptable to Separate Blouses.

By KATHRYN- MUTTERER. The new embroidery designs are sot anything if not adaptable. Here ire shown two patterns for towel inds that may be utilized in several ther ways. The darning stitch is worked in satin stitch.

Both patterns have a distinctly new- note and are designed to meet the Temand for "expensive simplicity." It requires but little time to develop either pattern and on a backand to develop the little circles of ground of linen huckaback for tow.





No. 12441-Designs for Towel Ends That May Serve Other Purposes.

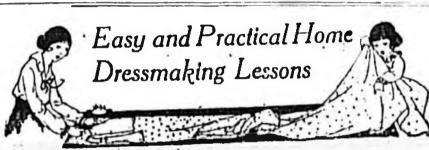
the first design, the small motifisels or some silken dress material the being executed in solid satin stitch effect is equally charming. The edge is of close even blanket Much of the beauty of the work-Bitteh and all of the work is carried depends upon the care with which out in Delft blue cotton. the colors are blended.

The design would be most effect Wool embroidery is used in many tive carried out in colored wools, ways just now, not being confined to which is now a popular form of em-the decoration of dresses, suits and broblery on dresses and waists, es-separate waists. It is found on sets pecially those fashioned of crepator the living room consisting of pil-Georgette, chiffon cloth, crepe delow, table runner and couch corerchine, etc. It is 234 inches wide by Worked on a background of many 22 Inches hing denim in green or brown either of

The unusual pattern below has the the designs would be most unique in blossims and dots done in rose em-wool embroidery. The work is fasprojdery cotton, solid satin or eve-chating because it develops quickly less being used for the latter. The and looks a lot for the time spent foliage is carried out in a soft green, upon it.

Embroidery No. 12441. Transfer pattern, blue, furnishes duplicates of two towel ends, price, 15 cents.

Pictorial Review patterns on sale at local agents.



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A Dress With New Tunic Lines.

tions even; stretch collar to fit.

Turn hem in vest on small "o"

perforations. Adjust under folded

edge of front, with notches and edges underneath even; tack the

right side, and finish left for closing.

seam as notched. Cathor between "T" perforations. Turn edge of

deep cuff under on slot perforation;

lap to small "o" perforations; stitch

1/2 inch from folded edge, from upper

edge to the single large "O" perfo-

ration; finish the edges below for

closing. Sew turn-back cuff to deep cuff as notched, sew deep cuff to

sleave as notched; bring the small "o" perforation in cuff to seam of

sleeve and small "o" perforations In sleeve together over folded edge of cuff. Allow the sleeve to hang free between the small "o" perforations, or gather the entire lower

edge of sleeve and sew to cuff as notched, with small "o" perforation

in cuff at soam of sleeve, and the folded edge of cuff at the large "O"

perforation in sleeve. Sew sleeve

in armhole with notches and small

"o" perforations even easing in any fulness between the notches. Hold the sleete toward you when basting

Arrange outer waist on underbody with center-fronts, center-backs and underarm seams even; stitch lower

Take the skirt next and join gores

as notched. Slash front gore (to the

left of center-front) along small "o"

perforations and finish for a placket.

Plait back gore placing "T" on small

"o" perforation and tack. Close back

seam of flounce, sew to gores as

To make the tunic, turn right

front edge under on slot perfora-

tions, lap on left front, with edges

underneath even: stitch leaving

edges free above lower large "O"

it in armhole.

edges to position.

Then, take the sleeve and close



Among the smartest of the new fashions is this costume with pointed tunic and waist finished with a deep collar, hand embroidered. It is fashlaned of natural color ponges.

Sharing favor with the straight, narrow tunic is the one with irregular lower edges, as shown in this costume of natural color pongee. The foundation skirt is of lining, lengthened with a one-piece flounce of pongee. An inset vest of crepe Georgette and deep collar of selfmaterial trimmed with embroidery are features of the waist. The oneplece sleaves are gathered to deep tuns and allowed to hang free at the back. The walst is built over a sleeveless underbody. In medium size the dress requires 5% yards 26. inch pongee, with 21/2 yards 36-inch lining for underbody and gores.

To make the underbody, close the seams as notched, then ham the front large "O" perforations indicating the center-front. Plait lower edges and stitch.

Next, take the outer waist and turn edge of front under on slot perforations. Gather at shoulder belween "T" perforations. Close underarm and shoulder seams as notched. Gather lower edge be-tween "T" perforations and 2 inches

of back and to the front, with centerbacks and single large "O" perfora- pleco to sash.

perforation and finish for closing. Gather between "T" perforations. Arrango tunic on skirt. For the finishing touch, sew the

notched.

mash to front section as notched: plait placing "I" on corresponding small "o" perforations in front sec-Face collar and sew to neck edge tion and tack. Gather sash between Perforations. Bew trimming

Pictorial Review Costume No. 7648. Sizes, 18 40 20 years. Price

DAY OF NATIVITY UNKNOWN

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in Mexico is a mountain situated near Pachuca which presents the appearance at a distance of bulng covered with spikes. The sides of the mounthin are closely studded with stone columns or palisades. These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large first and third Thursday night at 7 has the appearance, however, of being the handlwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perjected dicular and the stone columns protrude from the surface of right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping at Elks Home, North Park Avenue. with the remainder of the formation F. S. Frank of the mineralized region. The stone the elements of ages. The spikes form a natural battlement that makes the M., in the City Hail. Visiting brothers mountain appear from a distance like are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec. un ancient fort. The mines of the respective underground workings is of C. E. McDonald an entirely different kind from that of the pallsade,

How Tornado Originates.

The tornado of the Western plains is identical in formation with the sandwhirl. The sun bents flercely on a lim-Ited area-say ten square miles of barren prairie-and as a result the air next the earth becomes very hot, perhaps 120 degrees, and the mass is constantly increasing in volume. Above the warm air is a stratum perhaps 20 de-

grees colder. By and by a passageway is made, the hot nir begins to ascend und the cold upper air, pressing downward, forces the lighter air through a channel thus formed. It begins to whirl, it

for it. Now the lamb has grown to be a sheep and still stumps around on the wooden leg. Occasionally the wooden member becomes loose and falls off,

Proud Record of Marines.

As the first battle of the American navy was fought and won by the marines, so, down through the years of the Revolutionary war, we find the marines at the forefront when difficult work was to be done. In fact there were but few expeditions in which they did not, figure in more or less strength. Thus Lieutenant Wallingford of the marines died at the head of his men under John Paul Jones lu the battle between the Ranger and the Drake; and in the classic fight between the Bon Homme Richard under Paul Jones and the Berapis, the marines lost 40 out of 137 men.

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

distances by extraneous influences.

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Buard Public Instruction for Seminole
County, Florida.

By F. P. Forster, Chairman.

T. W. Lawton, Secretary. 77-Fri-3t-Tuen-1t

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION nnd the sheep then hobbles over to a soft spot and walts until some one comes along to fasten the leg on again.

The wooden leg doesn't interfere with the sheep growing wool, Mr. Krauter says, and wool is wool now
ROTICE OF INCORPORATION

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G. Dieterich R. L. Grier J. F. Hickson C. L. Flowers G. Y. Smith.

The highest amount of indebtedness of liability to which the corporation may at any time subject itself-shall-not-eached the amount of its capital stock plus its surplus.

Arricle VII.

The name and residence of the incorporators and the number of shares of stock subscribed by each are as follows:

Itea Packard, Sanford, Florida, 50 shares,
G. C. Chamberlain, Sanford, Florida, 50

H. B. Lewis, Sanford, Florida, 50 shares, J. D. Hood, Sanford, Florida, 50 shares, H. G. Dleterich, Sanford, Florida, 50

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 F. Illekson, Sanford, Florida, 50 shares
 F. Smith, Sanford, Florida, 50 shares
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County of Seminole.

On this day personally appeared before me, Rev Packard, G. C. Chambersaip J. D. Hoed, R. L. Grier, G. F. Smith, J. F. Hickeron, H. R. Lewis, H. G. Dieterich, Joe Cameron, C. L. Flowers, known to me to be persona, who subscribed the foregoing charter and number of shares therein designated, and they, each for time-If, severally schowledged before me that they subscribed to the said charter, and the number of shares of stock opposite their names for the uses and purposes therein externseed.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 25th day of May, 1918.

Dickining & Dickinson
Attention for incorporations.
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MASTER'S SALE

MASTER'S NATE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, State of Florida, Seminole County, in Chancery, in a certain sult therein pending wherein Ella A. Hannaford is complainant, and Chas. F. Heardsley, Dora A. Beardsley, Mary Alice Fitts, and W. A. Fitts, Jr., are defendants, I, as special master will on the first day of July, 1918 being the first Monday in said month, during the legal hours of sale, at the court house door in Sanford, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property to-wit:

Lot Number Seventy-five (75) of St. Joseph's, according to plat thereof on file in the public records of Grange and Seminole counties, state of Florida, together with all the lienements and appurtenances thereto bedonging.

E. F. ROUSHOLDER.

R. F. HOUSHOLDER, Special Master.

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increases in velocity, a surface current forces it along, and the tornado starts on its destructive journey.

The terrific cyclone originates in much the same way, only differing in extent. The most violent cyclones originate in the Most of the Bullion islands and in the Pacific, in the China'sea and in the Pacific, in the China'sea and in the neighborhood of the Philippine islands.

The reason they are so destructive is been use they are carried such great distances by extraneous influences.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Notice is breeby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of foreclosure and sale made and street of the China's in and for Seminole Cousty, in chancery, in a certain suit therein peading chancers, in and for Seminole Cousty, in the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Court House, Sanford, Fiorida receive seeled proposals for the furnishing of materials for the function of a certain school house at Lake Mostroe, Fla., according to plants and specifications of F. H. Trimble, Architect.

Plans may be had upon application to the Superintendent or Architect after Master's action of the State of Florida, with a certified check for \$10.00, which will be returned to application to the Superintendent of Seminale county, Florida, the following described property, to-wit:

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to the Humurable Sidney'J. Units, Governor of the state of Florida, for letters patent incorporating the "J. J. Cates Company Inc." under the following proposed charter, the original of which is now on file in the office of the Secretary of State of the state of Florida at Tallahassee.

J. J. Cates

Articles of incorporation of the "J. J. Cates Company Inc."

The undersigned hereby associate themselves together for the purpose of forming a body politic and corporate under the laws of the state of Florida, with and under the following personnel chapter: The name of the corporation shall be the

"J. J. Cates Company Inc." and its prin-cipal place of business shall be at Sanford, Florida, with branch offices at such other places in the state of Florida and other states of the United States as hereafter may by established. Article II. The general nature of the business to be

C. L. Flowers
G. Y. Smith.

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Article I.

The name of the corporation shall be "The Ranford Truck Growers Inc.," and its principal offices and place of business shall be at Banford, Florida, with branch offices at such other places in the state of Florida, and other states of the United States, and is foreign countries, as may be catablished, from time to time hereafter.

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(seal) J. J. DICKINSON, Notary Public. My commission expires August 6th, 1918.

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

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Notice is hereby given that Benjamin Ed-wards, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 286, dated the 7th day of June, A. D. 1909-has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to Issue has made application for tea deed to issue in accordance with iaw. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated, in Seminute county, Florida, to-witz lies 1.18 chs. E and 4.07 chs S of SW cor of NE1, of SW t Sec. 7, Tp. 21 S, R. 30 E. run N 7.26 chs, E 4.15 chs, S 7.26 chs, W 4.15 chs finss beg 4.36 chs E and 4.07 chs, S of SW cor of NE14 of SW 4 Sec Run N 7.26 chs, W 4.38 chs, S 7.25 chs, E 4.38 chs.

If 1.38 chs).

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Mosco Samuels. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1918. I Witness my official signature and this the 7th day of May, A. D. 1918. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminols Co., Fig. 18 V. M. Douglass, D. C. 74-Tues-Ste

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