

CIRCUIT COURT HERE WILL CLOSE SPRING TERM WITH SHORT SESSION

RECORD TIME MADE AND MONEY SAVED FOR THE STATE

Circuit court opened last Tuesday and this term will probably go down in history as being the shortest and least expensive of any term ever held in this or adjoining counties.

The following men served on the grand jury: J. K. Mettinger, foreman, O. P. Herndon, clerk, J. R. Richards, McG. Caraway, T. W. Williams, W. H. Hand, C. C. Cobb, T. J. Brannon, O. H. Stenstrom, C. H. McKinney, C. M. Williams, P. F. Mosger, R. A. Newman, S. W. Bradford, Walter Klicker, J. L. Hill, D. C. Howard, Tim Keane.

The petit jury was composed 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. Bougat.

The following cases were disposed of:

American Agricultural Chemical Co. vs. Carl Carlson and J. L. Daugherty, damage suit verdict for plaintiff sum of \$482.05 and interest.

L. P. McCuller vs. J. F. Aral damages, verdict for plaintiff sum of \$331.30.

Petition for naturalization papers for Nicolas Zernovan granted.

Frank A. Best vs. J. O. Packard and Roy Symes replevin, non-suit entered.

Grand Jury Presentment

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

To the Honorable James W. Perkins. The Grand Jury empanelled and serving for the spring term of 1918 beg to make the following general presentments:

The county of Seminole has been very free from crime for the past six months and for this reason there have been but few matters of a criminal nature for our investigation. These we have carefully disposed of. We feel grateful that such pleasing conditions exist and earnestly desire they will continue.

There are, however, several matters which we desire to call attention to.

The roadway, beyond the brick road, at the end of Celery avenue, from the approach to the Osteen Ferry is in a very bad condition and entirely devoid of any hard surface and severely inconveniences vehicles of all kinds passing thereon. We recommend immediate attention to same.

The lighter used as the ferry is reported to be in a leaky and dangerous condition and if permitted to be used longer will be a menace to public safety, therefore we urge immediate attention thereto.

We further find the approaches to the ferry are very steep and it is desired that same be remedied which we believe may be accomplished by commencing the slope of the approach a few feet back so as to make the slope more gradual. This applies to both sides of the river. Such changes will undoubtedly be appreciated by all those using the said ferry.

We recommend that the elevator in the court house be placed in condition for use during the term of court.

Attention has been called to the necessity of placing guards on both sides of the small bridges on the public highway for the safety of travel, especially at night. This is emphasized by a recent accident at the ditch bridge on the brick road between the Ice Plant and Bruce's store. In consequence of the absence of guards an automobile recently ran into the ditch.

There has recently been an attempt to commit a heinous crime by a vagrant negro from some other part of the country, which aroused the county to the highest pitch. In the exciting incident, however, we

find that the citizens of the county acted in a most commendable manner, demonstrating that our people are fully capable of meeting and determining all matters which may arise in our midst. We find that an arrest was made, evolving some doubt as to whether the right party had been apprehended and the utmost care was manifested to avoid any act until a full identification had been made of the accused. We fully investigated the identity of the accused and found absolute and convincing proof of his innocence. We further believe that the party committing the crime has paid the penalty in the person of the unknown 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 during this trying time and compliment the efficient action of the Home Guards.

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

We have inspected the Court House and find same in excellent condition. The offices are neatly kept and in order, therefore we have no recommendations to make in this respect.

We, the committee from the grand jury to inspect the county poor farm and convict camp beg to report: We find the poor farm in excellent condition, buildings clean well kept and everything in the best shape for the comfort and welfare of the inmates and from conversation with some they express themselves as well satisfied and well fed. The surrounding grounds are well cultivated and show great care by the Supt., Mr. C. W. Williamson and wish to commend him for his supervision and care. We desire to recommend that provision be made for the safety from fire and for convenience of those on the farm that connections with the present well be sunk, a tank be erected and waste pipes laid. Also that the buildings be painted to avoid decay.

We thoroughly inspected the prisoners' quarters and find the premises clean, sleeping quarters comfortable and well provided with bed clothing, the kitchen clean and ample food for the prisoners. The convicts express satisfaction as to their treatment and commend Mr. Winn for his good supervision.

On our trip of inspection of poor farm we noticed at railroad crossings numerous obstructions to view of vehicles (weeds and trees), which if not removed may result in a serious accident.

We desire to express our appreciation of the kindness and direction of our state's attorney, Hon. Joseph H. Jones.

We recommend the purchase of a pair of thoroughbred bloodhounds for safety and protection of Seminole county.

Court House Committee

We found said court house in good condition. We recommend that it be replaced where it has fallen off.

We further recommend that a gate be placed across the entrance to the old ferry dock at the Lake Monroe bridge and that the same be kept closed for the safety of the public. The road at this point leads directly into this passage way and is misleading to the public and automobiles approaching from the south are in danger of running into same and on into the lake, the dock being unprotected at the end reaching the water. We further suggest that as the road makes a turn immediately before reaching the bridge dock that prominent white signs be placed on each side of the entrance to this dock and same would add greatly to the safety of the public especially to persons using this bridge after dark.

We, the committee find every thing of jail in good shape. Well provided with bed clothing. Prisoners well provided with food. John K. Mettinger, Foreman of Grand Jury. O. P. Herndon, Clerk of Grand Jury.

SUBS HERE TO SCARE AMERICA

SINK FIVE SMALLER SHIPS OFF JERSEY COAST THIS WEEK

Washington, D. C., June 3.—The navy department has received an official report that three American schooners had been sunk off the coast by enemy submarines. Besides the Edward H. Cole, the names of two other ships have been reported to the navy. They are the schooner Jacob S. Haskell and the Isabella D. Willey.

The submarines were undoubtedly looking for American transports. Having been checked by the American destroyer flotilla in the war zone the German admiralty apparently has concluded to carry the submarine warfare to the doors of America in hope of stopping the flow of troops which will turn the balance against the central powers 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 concentrated in the war zone, around the British islands, it will be mistaken, naval officers say. While the large numbers of the protection of the steamer lanes on this side of the Atlantic has not been overlooked and it is said there are adequate forces in home waters to meet them.

The torpedoing of ships off Baffin, N. J., followed by the report of more destructions off Nantuxet shoals, nearly 200 miles to the north, was taken as an indication that the hostile submarines were operating in number and that the plan was the German admiralty probably was to concentrate the U-boats in a practical blockade of the principal ports of embarkation being used for American transports.

Recurrent reports of German submarines on this side of the Atlantic have been closely examined by the navy department during the last week. Reports of one German submarine near the Virginia capes were current along Hampton roads Saturday night. It was said the navy flying boats, submarine chasers and other anti-submarine craft in that district immediately went to sea in search of the raiders.

The master of a British vessel arriving at Norfolk on May 27, reported having fired some shots at a submarine about 150 miles off Cape Henry. Other incoming ships at Atlantic ports for the last few days have also brought reports of sighting submarines.

New York, N. Y., June 3.—Two more American vessels, the Hattie 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 somewhere off the New England coast.

The Hattie Dunn, a three masted schooner, was 146 feet long, 35 feet beam and 11 feet deep. Her tonnage was 365. She was built at Thomaston, Me. in 1884.

The Samuel W. Hathaway, a four-masted schooner was built at Brewer, Mass., in 1902.

Washington, June 3.—Atlantic coast naval stations were directed by the steamer department today to send vessels to the assistance of the steamer Carolina, in response to S. O. S. calls, saying she was being attacked by submarines. The S. O. S. calls were received at the Arlington naval wireless station here.

Her wireless call for help was received at 7 o'clock last night. Shipping authorities estimated that when attacked she was in about the same position as the schooner Edward H. Cole, when that vessel was destroyed by a submarine. The Carolina was commanded by T. D. R. Barbee.

The S. O. S. picked up by the navy wireless from the Carolina said the steamer was being shelled by submarines. The New York & Porto Rico

ABLE BODIED MUST GO TO THE FRONT

NO MORE SOFT SNAPS FOR THE BIG HUSKIE MEN

Washington, June 3.—Two hundred and fifty thousand men released from early service under the draft because of minor physical defects, but held for special and limited military duty," are to be brought into the army within the next few months for service in non-combatant units.

At present, every man in the army has had to pass rigid physical tests for field service. Tens of thousands of these sturdy, athletic young fellows, however, are serving as clerks and store keepers in quartermaster and ordnance depots, as military police, hospital orderlies, headquarters clerks, telegraph, telephone and wireless operators and in other jobs that could be as efficiently filled by men not physically qualified for front line work.

In order that America might put into this war her maximum fighting strength, Gen. Crowder, provost marshal agent has decided that no man physically fit for front line service shall be permitted to serve in a non-combatant capacity so long as it is possible to fill acceptably these jobs with men not fit for the trenches.

A man may have a hump or, fiber off, a glass eye or flat feet, and still be able to do everything that is required in non-combatant service. Often he will be able to do it better than the young athlete. Some of the most efficient office men to be found are often virtually cripples in the military sense.

"There is a job in the army for every man who is able to handle any sort of job in industry," it was stated at Crowder's office. "The whole army cannot be on the battle line, and it is absurd to apply battle-line requirements to the men of the non-combatant forces.

"As a result, we will release from non-combatant 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 sickers and slackers," who, although strong and sound, secure assignment to desk jobs and other duties that would keep them far from the sound of the guns.

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

"This refinement of selection will continue until about the only Class I 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. Probably the most expert wireless operator in the United States has only one leg. Should the government turn this expert down because of his defect, and put in his chair a sound, two-legged operator? We think not. The one legged man can give more efficient service at the wireless key than the man who is physically sound. And putting him on the job for which he is fitted releases the sound man with his two good legs to charge the German across No Man's Land.

Work upon Batrow's new post-office building is nearing completion. The steam heat and other fixtures have arrived and the furniture was shipped two weeks ago. The contractors assure Postmaster Wilson that the building will be ready for him by July 1st. Except for unavoidable delay in shipping material during the present two or three months the building would have been completed sooner.

Steamship Co., was advised this afternoon from Washington that the Carolina had been shelled by a submarine and that the passengers had taken to the boats.

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 6th 8 p. m., for purpose of organizing a Home Protective Association. Now is the time to prepare for the protection of our town and county. Come out and show your loyalty to the Greatest Cause ever known.

Engineers' Memorial Service

The memorial service of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held in Holy Cross Church next Sunday morning, June 9th at 11 a. m. The members of the 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 soloists.

Late War News

The very latest war news received at this office today is that the Allies are holding the Huns and the big German drive has slowed up considerably. The U-boats operating off the coast of America sank many smaller vessels but no transports and only one large oil steamer. One of the U-boats was sunk by American destroyers and the rest of them are being closely watched and will suffer a like fate. It is the purpose of the Germans to try to scare the Americans into taking some of the American fleet from British waters, but Secretary Daniels states that we have ample protection here and can take care of anything they send across the waters. The American people have entire confidence in the navy and in the secretary of the navy.

Elks Ball Friday Evening, June 7th

The dance to be given at the Elks Home, Sanford, Friday evening is an open house affair, and a special invitation is extended to the out of town people. We have arranged it so that the home guards from outlying points will have an opportunity to visit the Elks Home and spend a pleasant evening after the home guards meeting.

No charges will be made for admission, except for those who dance. The bowling alleys, card tables, pool and billiard tables will be free to all.

It is the desire of the committee to see that every one has a good time, the best music will be furnished and every possible courtesy will be extended the visitors and we hope to have a large crowd.

THE NET PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE 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 North and South Carolina where he addressed several colleges and reports a fine trip. He also states that Florida is much cooler than the states farther north as it was 97 in Charlotte, North Carolina Saturday.

Liberty Bond Flags Flying

The flags given to Sanford and Seminole County by the government for going over the top on the Third Liberty Loan campaign are flying from the street intersections at Park and Palmetto and the beautiful flags of the white field and the blue bars and the red border are a thing of beauty.

The flags were presented to the city and county some time ago by Hon. Forest Lake at the meeting of the Red Cross Campaign and they will fly from the street intersection posts as long as they will last or until the next Liberty Loan demonstration to all that pass that Sanford and Seminole county are there with the goods.

WOULD MEAN ADVANCE OF \$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 increase will range from 25 to 150 per cent. On Florida perishable and our product from Seminole county, approximately \$65 per car will be demanded to the minimum New York market and comparative increases will affect our 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, Chairman of the Florida Railroad 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 dollars annually in this country from shippers. In Seminole county alone, the minimum 25 per cent. advance would cost growers and shippers at least \$200,000.00 annually and 80 per cent of this amount would fall directly on the Sanford section.

The protests offered by the Sanford Board of Trade in the interest of the growers and shippers shows that the proposed change would entirely destroy the present Florida classifications and that instead of an increase the state is really entitled to equalization of rates to compare favorably with sections nearer markets or at least the California rates. The report sent in by the Board of Trade points out vividly that at present our rate is 1 cent per pound or \$1 per hundred on all vegetables and perishables even to the clearest market—New York, and exceeds this to points beyond and western points. It is very much regretted that this matter cannot be handled as concisely and vigorously as it should be but this is due to the fact that numbers of our shippers have failed to heed the many warnings brought to them by the Board of Trade of just such proceedings and urging them to stand closer together on these matters and be prepared to combat them. It is evident even now that these things are only beginning and unless combined effort is made, all of us may expect to pay a burden.

In this fight it is clearly not the intent to oppose anything that our government may need or demand; it is also the purpose not to allow, if such can be prevented, other sources to urge increases without giving the shippers a hearing and it is felt by the rank and file that such is the case. Very likely some increase is necessary but basing an increase of even eight per cent on present tonnage on a blanket basis, would provide an annual increase of more than \$350,000.00. Added to this the passenger increase to three cents per mile and more than another hundred millions will be earned.

Paving Rand Avenue

Rand avenue between Park and Magnolia is being paved with brick, the brick being furnished by the city and F. H. Rand and Yowell & Spear, the owners of abutting property paying for the laying. Under the able supervision of Mr. Roller the 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 the property on both sides being much more clean and sanitary than formerly. There are several more alleys and side streets that should be paved and while Mr. Roller is here and the city council are mindful of the needs these streets should be paved.

A feed and rice mill is being planned for erection before fall in City county. Farmers are being urged to plant every available acre to corn, velvet beans and rice, as well as an abundance of sweet potatoes. They are planning to establish a sweet potato storage house.

Star Theatre

ROOMY - AIRY - SAFE

PROGRAM SUPREME

FRIDAY—Chas. Richman in "The Public Be Damned".

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

MONDAY—Edith Story in "The Legion of Death", see the Russian Woman in the Trenches, 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 Actress for a Day", also a Good Comedy.

WEDNESDAY—The Master of the Screen William 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.

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

AMUSEMENT

The Legion of Death at Star Monday. "The Legion of Death" is Metro's great seven-act special production of the Russian Revolution with particular attention to the part played by the women warriors of Russia. This "battalion of death" stepped into the firing line to take the places of the men whose spirits had weakened and who had fled from the trenches. Many men were 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 Butchikoff 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 Bernhardt 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 dishonor as the portion of a nation.

Great scenes of the conflict in Russia are shown, both of the fighting 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 Romanoff.

"The Legion of Death" 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 story 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 will not be denied.

In direct contrast to the poverty of the people of Russia, this grand seven act production, is shown the lavish expenditure of some of the aristocrats and the prodigality of their lives. The scene of the arrest of the Czar and the family is shown, and actors of ability represent the members of the royal family.

LAYING OF A GHOST

By EVELENA RABBURY.

"Press yoh organdie! Lawsy muskie, after de 'perience I had las' night, here you comes a wantin' er organdie pressed! How's mever you get under de shade out in de yard, an' I'll press it—bein' it's yoh."

"Honey, I seen er sight las' night as war calkulated to make me hate de vanities uv dis yere sin-soaked world. I've hearn of sperits what sneaked 'roun' an' showed deyselves to lone pussions; but, chile, las' night mor'n a hundred uv us saw de ghos' uv Pan'-'er-graveyard."

"You 'member I tole you Cansan chu'ch had a new elder dis yeh? 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, come to us, Sister Judy Manlon's time war out on de farm whar she war sent fer usin' fane language in de temple; an' bein' m'ly 'ligious, she come right up to de front an' 'pologized to de chu'ch, to de deacons an' to ev'rybody fer castin' shame on de Shepherd's flock. We insulted ober de nation, an' 'cided to forgib her back-slidin' an' took her back in de busum uv de congregashum."

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

late, an' was wunst more de pillar of de chu'ch. 'Oose such 'votion could'n 'scape de preacher's eye, an' he war purty often 'roun' dar helpin' Sis Judy wid de work, an' tryin' to 'suade Pearl to wa'k in de narrer path."

"How's mever, we did'n' fine out tell week 'fore las' dat in his seal he war thinkin' uv mahyn' Pearl to save her. Dat scan'las 'cedin' call'd fer er chu'ch meetin'. So we jes' up an' tol' de brudder we war'n' gwine had him fine in matermony wid er sinner, givin' scandal to de chu'ch. Sis Judy cried tears as sho 'splaned, while Pearl was her chile she war'n' fit to hol' up de reputation uv a elder in de chu'ch."

"Brer Jones he looked at de impudent, good-lookin' gal an' asked: 'Spose she fine de fole, howcome we can't mahy den?'"

"Sis Judy's patience was 'bout 'sausted, so she ups an' tells how Pearl done fine de chu'ch four summers han' runnin'—day jes' war'n' no 'ligion in her. Pearl flew up at dat, an' said as how she ain't got no husband in de pen like some folks presen' had. Ev'rybody knowed she 'luded to her mammy, an' she looked so rigous wid her soapin' eyes, de elder jes' got ober his 'fatuation, an' said he war willin' to be guided by de dock's wishes. De chu'ch den chosen Judy, as a more suitable help-meet fer de elder dan a sinner 'oman. De elder, gianted Judy home, an' de nex' day we hearn of de 'proachin' weddin'."

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

"High up in heaven,
High up in heaven,
Asittin' on de bench wid Jesus'

dar was one of de torn-downest shoutens you ever heerd in yoh born days. It sho was a gran' time. Som'f's 'bout midnight he dismissed de crowd wid er-blessin', an' tole um him an' Sis Judy Manlon gwine er bein' broke he 'spectfully 'vited dem to faller de Scriptural 'junction a' fine han's in de holy ban of wedlock, an' de meetin' form in a 'cession, two an' two, march down de road to Sis Manlon's house, whar de knot would be tied."

"Dat ole man Able started, 'Hark frum de tom', 'cause it's all de chune he knew, an' ev'rybody took et up but me, an' 'd' dark ole swamp on de left rung wid de music. Al-to-once it popt into my huld dat we got to pass Pan'-'er-graveyard."

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

"I coched my bref an' tried to run wid Judge an' de balance, but sumpun got wrong wid my laigs an' I couldn' move, an' dar I stood wid dem two awful sperits er facin' me. Al-to-once sumpun juggled in my froat, an' de foam come er runnin' frum my mouf, an' down in de middle uv de road I fell. I doan know how long I lay dar, but when I come to de ligh Sheriff war standin' by puttin' han's 'cuffs on a black man, and dar de tas' uv whisky in my mouf. I thought my time had come, 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; twas jes' dis 'scaped convic', Henry Manlon, and Pearl tryin' to skeer Judy outen mahyn' de preacher."

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

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

"TOMMY" FINE FIGHTER

Americans Admire the Spirit of British Army.

Entirely New Feeling Growing Up Between Two Kindred Nations in Arms.

London.—The military correspondent of the London Times, writing from France, says:

"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 enthusiastic about the Americans, and, if 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 know now. They witness under fire our grand attacks and our raids. They observe with astonishment the terrific

power of our modern artillery and the glorious activities of our splendid air-men.

"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 arms."

SAFETY PIN BRINGS IN \$775

Auto Hits 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 collar of his woolen shirt. The safety pin was in his mouth when the automobile struck him, and the force of the collision caused the pin to swallow the pin. An operation was necessary for its removal.

Decks German Carp With Flag. Sioux City, Ia.—When the patriotism of Chris Roumellote, a Greek restaurateur here, was questioned because of his window display of German 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. Lee.

"Stonewall Jackson 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 subordinates, 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

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 inspection showed it to be a man with

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

As Davis approached, the figure arose and inquired if the referee 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 Ruhleben, 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.

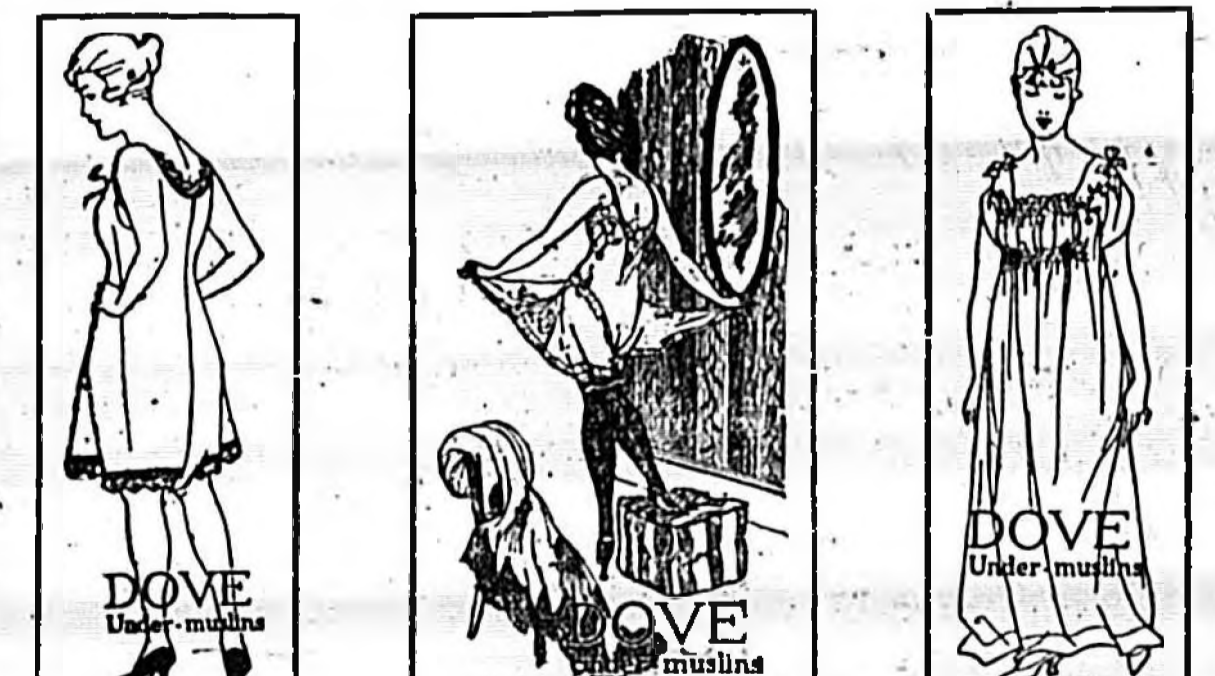
Camps for Homeless

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 Saloniki, which were started by Dr. Edward W. Ryan, head of the American Red Cross in that region. There are 70,000 sufferers camping out in the tents which have been set up.

Saturday and Monday



DOVE UNDERMUSLIN FOR LADIES



New, Fresh and Crisp Just Received

SKIRTS - GOWNS - CHEMISE - CAMISOLES ENVELOPE CHEMISE and SUCH

Special Price for Saturday and Monday

YOWELL-SPEER CO.



Let's talk business

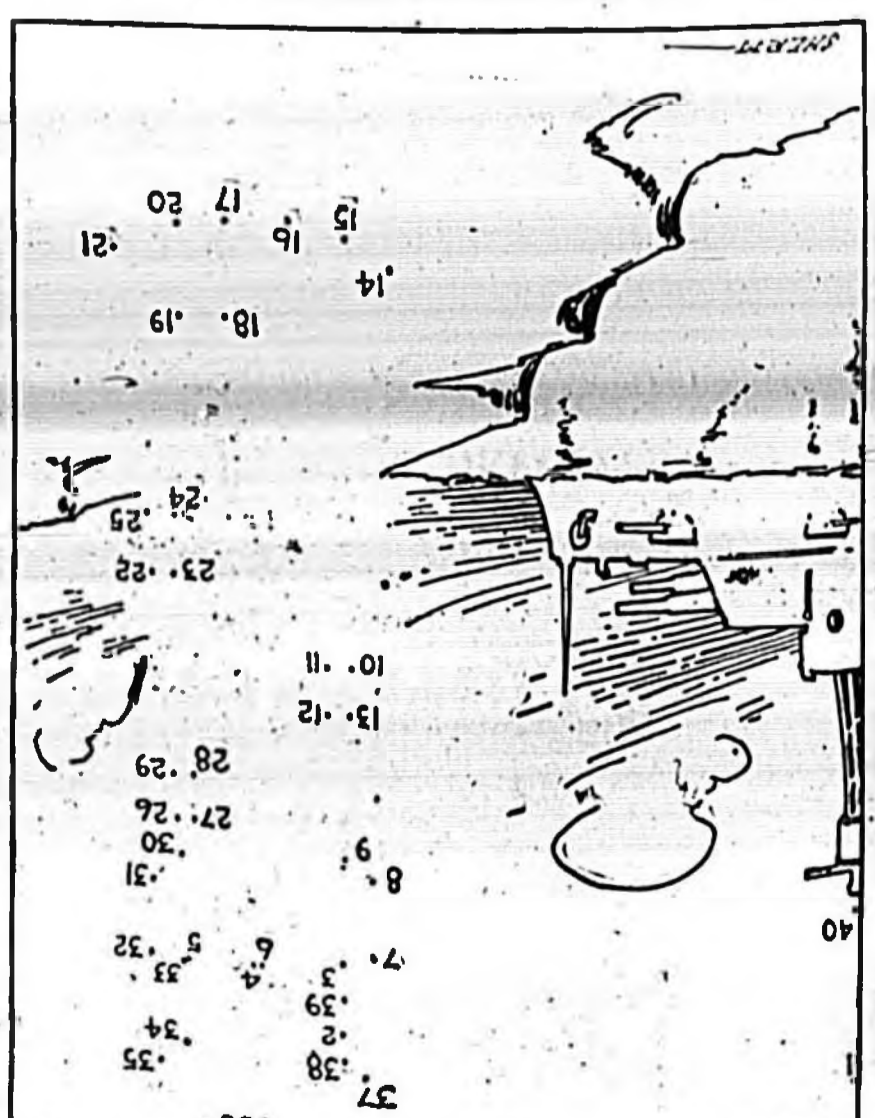
YOUR business and ours; your business because you are the man who wants good clothes value for Spring; our business because that is what we have been supplying ever since we've been in business.

This is the thing you must remember: If you get good value, you'll have to pay for it. There's no way to get good all-wool quality at a cheap price.

At this store what you get in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes makes them money savers for you; and labor and wool-savers for the nation.

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

SHERMAN'S DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

Dear Folks:—This letter is written on French soil, but I can't tell you exactly where, for then the letter would not get to the corner, but I do want to tell you about our little night out. No, we didn't see any more adventures, but we were all a little nervous because we ran into a thick fog. That's the way it was. We were all a little nervous because we ran into a thick fog. That's the way it was. We were all a little nervous because we ran into a thick fog. That's the way it was.

PROCESSION RIVAL OF PIED PIPERS

Five Hundred Little Children, Refugees from Belgium, Tramp into Allied Village. Worn by Hunger, Tired, All Sing National Anthem—Big Celebration at Evian for Them—Glad to Escape Germans.

Evian, June 3.—Five hundred little children, a trifle dejected, perhaps a little hysterical because worn down by the hardships of their journey, were seen today in the streets of this town. They were dressed in their own clothes, but many of them were barefooted and their faces were pale. They were being taken care of by the local authorities.

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DO THEIR BIT IN WAR WEALTHY WOMEN WOULD

Los Angeles, Cal.—Wealthy women of this city who have volunteered to do their bit in the war, are being urged to contribute to the Red Cross. The Red Cross is a great organization that is doing a lot of good work for the world.

NEED PATRIOTISM TO WIN THE WAR

Bandmaster Sousa Becomes Good Shot, but Fred Gilbert Is No Drummer. "Wake Up, America!" Should Be Slogan of People of United States.

Depreciated Patronizing Air of Some Americans New to War—Boats Offered Friends in France. Austin, Tex.—Sergeant H. Clyde Halberstam, who is a member of the University of Texas, is in San Antonio, and he is a member of the University of Texas. He is a member of the University of Texas.

As the music matter told it, "Fred Gilbert" was the name of the band leader. He was a very good musician and he was very popular. He was a very good musician and he was very popular. He was a very good musician and he was very popular.

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TWO GOOD TALES OF TRAPSHOOTERS

Middle Distance Runner Files Claim for His Pay. Captain Marshall never made reference to his early education.

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MIDDLE DISTANCE RUNNER FILES CLAIM FOR HIS PAY

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RATIONING IS SYSTEM URGED

British Workmen Demand Better Distribution Methods for Food Supplies. London.—Resolutions calling on the government to introduce a system of rationing in California have been adopted by the Workers National committee.

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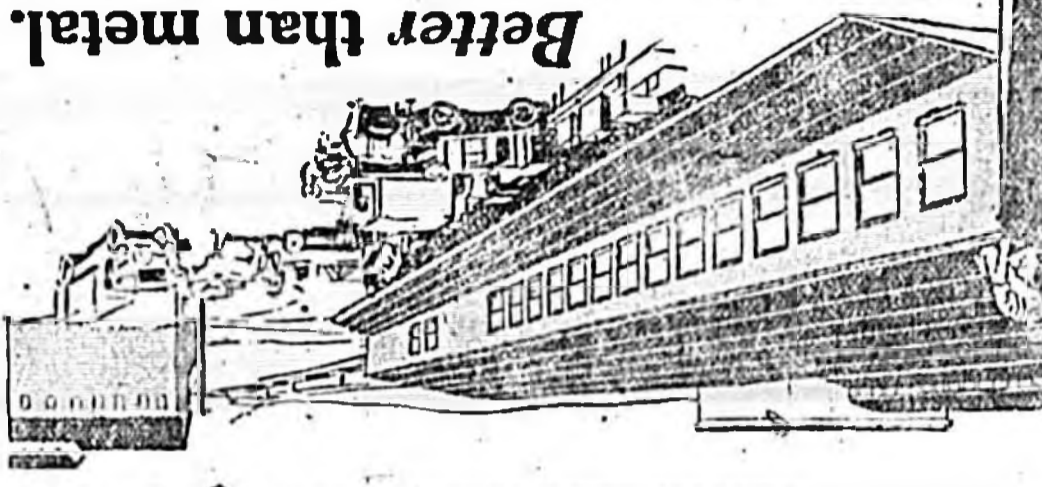
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Sold By Hill-Lumber Company

Certain-lead Roofing. Certain-lead Roofing is a direct strain on military materials. Certain-lead Roofing is a direct strain on military materials. Certain-lead Roofing is a direct strain on military materials. Certain-lead Roofing is a direct strain on military materials.



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Gibson & Wallace

MILLER TIRES

We have the Agency for the Celebrated Miller Tires. These tires guaranteed for the Minimum of 5,000 Miles. Re-adjustments made in Sanford. We carry a line of these tires and will be glad to have you inspect them.

Chase & Co., Sanford, Fla.

For Barns, Fences, Out-Houses Cypress Lumber

CALL AND SEE ME ON SANFORD AVE. SUITS \$15.00 UPWARD

Join Our Gentlemen's Vail Club, \$2.00 Per Month.

Sanitary Steam Pressing, Hot Gasoline Dry Cleaning, Alterations of All Kinds on Short Notice

MERCHANT TAILOR, CLEANER, DYER AND REPAIRER

D. C. BROCK

HILL LUMBER CO.

New Shipment Just Received

Screen Doors Opal Screen Wire Cloth

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LAWYER

Practice in State and Federal Courts

Corner-Work Building Sanford Fla

DR. L. D. BROWN

Office Hrs: 10-12 a.m. & 2-4 p.m. Telephone 291

Office 309 Park Avenue

DR. C. J. MARSHALL

SENIOR COUNTY BANK BLDG.

DR. DOWNING

Formerly of the U. S. Army

DR. VAUGHAN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED and GLASSES FITTED

School's Jewelry Store, 123 W. Main St. Sanford, Fla.

G. H. DINGEE

Plumbing and Gas Fitting

Opposite City Hall Telephone No. 3

All Work Recieves My Personal Attention and Best Efforts

Business Cards

One Each Card Will Be Published for Free

The Third Friday of every month will be a business meeting of the Red Cross at Woman's Club on Oak Avenue, at 2:30 p. m.

Teachers Asked To Give Service

Protest Marshal Wants Them to Gather Data for the War Department.

Washington, June 3.—The government is asking teachers to give service by gathering data for the war department. The marshal wants them to gather data for the war department.

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Roll of Honor

Seminole's

CAUSED BY WEIGHT OF SNOW

Simple Explanation of Odd Shapes of Trees, That Has Been a Mystery to Many.

To the person who is not versed in forest lore the grotesquely bent tree trunk that are to be found in almost all woods are mysterious, and wonder-fosters the popular science Monthly.

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Dogs That Follow by Sight

As to Remarkable Longevity.

As we all read of Thomas Hart, who lived to be one hundred and fifty, it is interesting to know that the dog which followed him was also a hundred and fifty.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

R. J. HOLLY, Editor
W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager
Published Every Tuesday and Friday
THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IN ADVANCE:
ONE YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS 1.25
THREE MONTHS .75



"I pledge allegiance to my flag and the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with Liberty and justice to all."

With the fine, cool weather of May just passed there is no reason why the Sanford schools should have closed in April.

What fools those Russians were to listen to so-called peace terms of Germany. The latest reports from the Ukraine district in Russia states that wherever the people show resentment against the German methods...

THE FIGHT FOR THE HOMES

If Congress were made up of men I long to see made up of men I long to see made up of men I long to see made up of men...

We are sick of the outrageous thinking of men who are "making money out of the war," the profiteers who are putting the cost of living on a figure that makes men despair.

"This is news. Bread is the staff of life, but cotton, more than other fabrics covers its nakedness. The working man's family wears little else."

"Fruit of the Loom muslin, 1918 price, 8 cents a yard; 1918 price, 26 cents."

"Petrel unbleached muslin was 7 cents; now 22 cents."

"Ordinary calico was 6 cents; now 15 cents."

"Bleached shaker flannel, average quality, was 8 cents; now 30 cents."

"You and I and every other man in business, is in it for profit, but whenever we begin to demand more than a just and fair profit from the business we are in, we become profiteers and should be dealt with accordingly."

The cry for some time has been against the high cost of living, and has centered on the cost of foodstuffs. Now clothing is and should

be considered a part of the cost of living just as much as foodstuffs. But clothing has not been regulated, and with what results? Cotton is about double its pre-war price.

An invoice for Red Cross supplies passed through my hands this week, and the charge was 30 cents a yard for "outing," an advance of 400 per cent. Prints have advanced about 600 per cent.

"Charging the people four prices for any of the staple necessities of life, 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."

STANLEY LICHTY MAYOR Our old friend Stanley Lichty, editor of the Melbourne Times has been made mayor of that city off-hand and without consulting him.

"Stanley S. Lichty was nominated for mayor, and after a ballot was taken he was declared as duly appointed mayor for the unexpired term."

Claude M. Beaujean received the appointment for marshal and collector.

After allowing the bill for that marshal and collector's salary to date the council adjourned.

C. J. C. Campbell, Clerk. According to the proceedings of the council as given above, it appears that the city dads have put something over on the editor of the Times without his knowledge or consent.

No matter how the job was handed to him Stanley will make a good mayor.

Tick Eradication Progressing

That tick eradication is being given a prominent place among measures to increase the supply of meat in the state is evident from reports made by county agents to the University of Florida extension division.

It has been proved that beef cattle which are being robbed of blood by ticks will not grow or fatten properly, and that milk cows subject to the same drain give only scanty supplies of milk.

These are animals that live in spite of the cattle-fever germs which ticks inject into their bites, and there is the added loss to be charged against ticks of the cattle which die from fever; and their number reaches into the thousands throughout the south.

Cattle that have been freed from ticks and kept free as they may be at small cost put on weight rapidly and make cattle raising among the abundant feed supplies of the south a truly profitable enterprise.

Red Cross Briefs. The Red Cross enamelled buttons have been received by the secretary, Mrs. R. A. Terheun.

Annual Red Cross dues payable in June are now due. Send your renewals to the secretary who will give you your membership certificate.

A few extra copies of Red Cross Briefs are in the hands of the secretary and can be had upon application.

Subscribers to the Red Cross Magazine are earnestly solicited. It is the spirit of the Red Cross and an investment of the highest type.

One hundred and eight renewals and sixty-three new members the record for May. A few members are still unpaid for April and May. Pay now.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball, 82-2tc

RED CROSS STATEMENT NOT READY

BUT THE COMMITTEE SAYS WELL OVER TEN THOUSAND AND MARK

The Red Cross Drive real figures are not available as yet but it is certain that the amount will run well over the ten thousand mark when all returns are in.

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, the War Fund, cashier.

This drive has demonstrated one thing and that is the fact that the war is here with us and the men who have money and are known to have it must come across when they are called upon or they will be ostracized in the community and made to feel the sting of public censure in many ways.

In one of our 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 war funds and had taken out one Liberty Bond.

There are men in every community of this stripe and for years they have lived to themselves without any thought of their fellow citizens but they cannot do this now in war time and get away with it and they must pay up their pro rata or get out.

The splendid work of the committees in the county is a source of gratification and pride to all true Americans and in the face of the returns it seems strange that a few men will stand back on the mistaken idea that they will not be shown up.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball, 82-2tc

Since the systematic work of eradicating the cattle tick has been in Lake county, a vast improvement in the appearance and the weight of cattle is noted in practically all herds.

An agent of the Department of Agriculture who has been making an inspection of the castor bean crop along the East Coast writes that more cultivation and fertilizer will overcome most of the difficulties growers are experiencing.

Palm Beach county has set the high record in Florida for proportion of votes favorable to compulsory dipping of cattle, and has obtained, without expense, some valuable advertising in national livestock publications.

The Peninsular Engineering Company, who have the contract to build the road to Brevard county through St. Cloud have received word from the State Highway Department that the Government has offered the road department the use of 100 prisoners of war that are now in camps in southern states, to be

THE SLATE IS CLEAN
for you in opportunities field. Every line of Endeavor is open for Brains and work. Every avenue of wealth beckons for more wealth and the way to success is by saving, not only your energies for the final struggle but saving MONEY for the tremendous profits of the future. HERE IS THE PLACE.
CAPITAL \$30,000.00 SURPLUS \$15,000.00
PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
H. R. STEVENS President C. M. HAND Vice-President SANFORD, FLORIDA O. L. TAYLOR Cashier R. R. DEAS Asst. Cashier
F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President
THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

Letters From Soldier Boys

Newport News, Va., Camp Hill, May 25, 1918. Dear Ones All: Well, we are here and in a nice camp and still have our good officers with us.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The Sugar Situation. There is every indication that the control of sugar supplies in this country will remain in full effect and force until the end of the war.

All manufacturers of less essential food products who require the use of sugar must file statements by JUNE 10th, 1918. These statements must cover the amount of sugar used during the first four months of 1918.

Use the Proper Statement. Statement A is for manufacturers of non-essentials such as soft drinks, soda water, fruit syrups, candy, confections, etc.

Report Sugar on Hand. Manufacturers who have a stock of sugar on hand MUST REPORT such stocks, whether they require more sugar prior to July 1st or not.

The Merchant's Obligation. Every merchant, whether wholesale or retail is obligated to see that these rules are enforced as far as his end of the transaction is concerned.

Thought best to drop you a line and let you have my address, so your next letter will reach me safe, for it is not long here now, our Lieutenant says, give our address as follows:

Corporal Raymond L. Allen, Motor Supply Train 412, Motor Truck Co. 430, American Expeditionary Force, Via New York. No. 805566. And I will get it, no matter where I am and get it quick, but if you send it here and I am over I may not get it for two months.

Biggest Block of Jade Ever Found. A boulder 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; it weighs 4,710 pounds, is seven feet long, two feet wide and one foot thick.

Proper Care of Pet Fish. Fish are not hard to raise. The greatest danger to which they are subjected in disease is the fungus 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 mark the part that remains.

Basement on Sugar as a Leader for Sales of Other Articles. Braxton Beacham, Federal Food Administrator, Florida.

Letters From Soldier Boys

Newport News, Va., Camp Hill, May 25, 1918. Dear Ones All: Well, we are here and in a nice camp and still have our good officers with us.

Well, it is much cooler here than at 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 style for she has never seen it the real way.

We don't know when we will go over but hope it will be soon for I think the whole company is rearing to get with the O.ber boys and help hold our dear old flag in the pure, free air of democracy.

I like Virginia fine and think Virginia is one of the prettiest places on earth.

We cannot go to town from camp but we can all go over the camp here and it is nice.

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

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

I do hope Grandpa and Grandma are feeling fine and tell them as soon as we can win this war I will be back and for them to stay well and be cheered while I am away, and some time soon I will return to you all and then we can all be together again.

Now don't be worried if you miss hearing from me for a couple of weeks some time, for I will cable you as soon as I reach my destination wherever it might be.

So with lots of true love to all and best wishes to all friends will close and try to write a couple of letters each week, so good-bye. Lots of love to all.

Devotedly son, Bro., Gason, Raymond L. Allen, Newport News, Va. Camp Hill, May 26, 1918.

Some Are "Over There" Some Are Over Here

knows, for it is great to see this part and camp in general. I have been out on the river this evening having a great time and enjoying it fine.

Now I want you to write a couple of times each week so I will get it after I get the first one, every week anyway, and it will seem more home-like for me, but I will be sure to take care of myself, so I can come back right when I do get back, so don't worry, only be glad you were able to give one to this dear country or for it.

Well, I do hope you are all well and give all my love and tell them some time when they are not looking for me I will roll in there on them to sell some more seed.

Dad, you take 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.

LEARNED TO NEWSPAPER WORK

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

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

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.

The first attempt to get Burns in the newspaper 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 a week to join the staff. Burns refused the offer on the plea that his duties as an excise officer would prevent him from attending to the work.

Nothing ever resulted, either, from the suggestions that Burns write a three-act comic opera.

Proper Care of Pet Fish. Fish are not hard to raise. The greatest danger to which they are subjected in disease is the fungus 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 mark the part that remains.

Basement on Sugar as a Leader for Sales of Other Articles. Braxton Beacham, Federal Food Administrator, Florida.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillen, Mrs. Blakeman and Miss Ruth Sherouse spent a pleasant day at Daytona Beach Sunday.

For Wood and heavy hauling see Marrell, or phone 378. 48-tf

S. L. Perkins of Jacksonville is in the city this week for a few days on business.

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 Magnolia avenue.

SLEEP INSURANCE
"A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-tf

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

Miss Pearl Lacey and Mrs. J. Eberberger of Equis were visitors in the city Wednesday.

Woodland Park will be open two Sundays, June 9 and 16th. 82-4tc

Attorney Dickison of Orlando spent several days in Sanford this week on legal business.

H. B. Bradley of Jacksonville is among the guests registered at the Hotel Cramer.

A. C. Frazier arrived in the city yesterday from New York and will remain several days visiting different points in this section.

See our bargain counter for specials in odd sizes of Regal shoes. Price \$2.48 up. Sanford Shoe & Canning Co. 77-tf

Mrs. C. E. Walker and family are here on Washington where they will spend the summer.

Miss Marina Phillips returned this week from Winter Park, where she has been a student at Rollins College the past winter.

G. P. Swope of Oviedo was a Sanford visitor yesterday.

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

Cow, Pigs—Brabham Root-Rust Resisting variety. Price \$4.75 bushel. Chase & Co. 76-tf

Mrs. B. L. Perkins and little son returned to their home in Daytona Beach yesterday after enjoying a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. W. N. Lefler.

Word comes from J. D. Hood who is at Hot Springs that the baths are getting him in fine shape and he will soon be home minus the bad case of malaria and liver trouble that he has suffered for some time.

SLEEP INSURANCE
"A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-tf

Mrs. Emma Tucker of Enterprise is spending a few days in Sanford this week.

R. Paige arrived in the city yesterday from Boston and will remain several weeks looking after business interests.

A. R. Filtz of Umattilla is in Sanford for a few days this week on business.

SLEEP INSURANCE
"A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-tf

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 guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. J. D. Roberts at her home on Laurel avenue for several weeks.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Nounce of Charleston, W. Va., are spending a few days in Sanford while enroute to other parts in the northern part of the state. They are making the trip in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Lowery and little daughter have returned to their home in Orlando after enjoying a brief visit to the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillen. Mr. Lowery was a former Sanford boy and is always welcomed by his many friends here.

Phone 101 for pressing, cleaning and alterations. Quality and service. Sanford Shoe & Clo. Co. 69-tf

The members of the Braille Club were met pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon by Mrs. D. A. Caldwell at her home on Magnolia avenue. The afternoon spent all too quickly with fancy work, knitting and chatting. At 6:30 o'clock a delicious ice course was served. Among the guests were Mrs. C. C. Woodruff, Mrs. Patten, Mrs. J. E. Pace, Mrs. A. E. Hill and Mrs. Garner.

Elks Hall
On Friday, June 7th
Open House to All
Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

Guy Allen has returned from DeLand where he has been attending Stetson Law School. He will be here for the summer months with the Allen Seed Co.

Piano Tuning
Wade, Orlando. Same old Quality. Price. No extra for mileage. 81-2tp

Ruth Murphy left today for Jacksonville where he pins the caps and goes overseas. This service promises 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 term.

Cook's Ferry Open

The ferry at Cook's crossing of the upper St. Johns river is now open for traffic. This is the direct air line from Orlando to New Smyrna. 82-8tp.

Elks Hall
On Friday, June 7th
Open House to All
Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

Birthday Party

Mrs. William Gillen entertained on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Myrtle avenue in honor of her son, William, Jr., who celebrated his fourth birthday.

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

A merry afternoon was spent by the little folks playing different games until five o'clock when they were invited into the dining room where dainty refreshments were served.

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 tiny silk bags.

Each child was helped regaling with a very nice birthday was a long way off.

Assisting Mrs. Gillen in entertaining the children were Mrs. Gibbels, Mrs. T. W. Getzen, Mrs. J. G. Hurlbey, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. E. Estledge, Mrs. Jack Adams and Mrs. William Brady.

Those invited were Olive Newman, Sara Williams, Irene Gillis, Mary Connelly, Lois Shelly, Patsie O'Connor, Carmen Guthrie, Margaret Petras, Mary E. Moyer, Emily Griffin, Maria Moyer, Margaret Shelly, Marjorie Heakins, Emyouline

JUNIOR R. C. WILL HOLD A BIG FETE

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, the Georgetown colored schools, together with Geneva, Paola and Chuluota schools were organized into Junior Red Cross School auxiliaries. In March the Oviedo and Longwood schools were organized. Since then the Longwood, Geneva and Chuluota schools have become 100 per cent Junior Red Cross, having raised 25 cents per capita, enrolling their entire membership on a paid up basis. At the last report, the Oviedo school had a 90 per cent paid enrollment. The Sanford auxiliaries have been handicapped heretofore but with the acceptance of the chairman of Junior Red Cross membership by Miss Alice E. Caldwell, the school auxiliaries will have 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. Whittier on Friday afternoon at which plans were made to hold a fair in Central Park on Friday for the purpose of raising money with which to buy materials for the 150 gun cases, allotted the school auxiliaries for this county. The girls under the direction of their chairman of entertainment, Ethel Henry are working like beavers to make their first Junior Red Cross venture a success. Five of the High School auxiliary members who raised \$99.92 for the second War Fund were Vera Torheun, Marian Dietrich, Ethel and Florence Henry, Agnes Dumaz and Margaret Lewis of the Grammar School. The Junior Red Cross teams are headed by Mrs. Alma Turner. This entitles the girls to enrollment "for service" but it so happens that several of them are already members of the Senior Red Cross. In addition to these activities some of them are at work in the surgical dressings department at local headquarters, and as Sunday school classes are busily engaged in Red Cross service along other lines. Our time to time we shall hear excellent reports of the Junior Red Cross, white and colored in our midst.

The wedding came as quite a surprise to the many friends in Sanford and elsewhere. The event was attended only by the immediate family and a few very intimate friends. The bride was charmingly gowned in a coat suit of blue bird taffeta with touches of Persian, and carriage bouquet of bride's roses. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. W. N. Lefler, the ceremony being performed by Father O'Riordan, pastor of All Souls' Catholic church, and the nuptial music rendered by Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Munson.

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 Peacha Lefler, numbers her friends by the score.

CONQUEST AND KULTUR

From all this it appears that the Monroe doctrine cannot be 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 polsy 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 Volpert, *Alldeutsche Blatter*, Jan. 17, 1903.

Seek Help of Children.

Washington.—Plans for enlisting 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 administration. Boy scouts and school children generally are in a position to aid in the coal conservation campaign, by making use of waste products which 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 air space 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 salt is dissolved, it will, with increasing age, tend ever more to assume a position with its longitudinal axis 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 the angle increases to 45 degrees, at the age of two weeks to 60 degrees, and at the age of three weeks to about 75 degrees. When the egg is more than a month old it will float perpendicularly on its small end.

Uses of Potatoes in Sweden.

Uses made of Swedish potato crop, officially estimated this year at \$424,820 bushels, will be interesting to people of the United States. Of the entire crop, 37.1 per cent is used for direct human consumption; 8.7 per cent is fed to animals, and 8.5 per cent is used in flour making. The loss in storage is 11.9 per cent and 11.8 per cent is retained for seed.

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 quarter-acre and contains 10,800 square feet. Ten acres, if square, would measure 660 feet along each side and a strip of that length and one-tenth the length, or 66 feet, would make an acre, and if but one-fourth as long or 165 feet would make a quarter-acre. This is a good-sized city lot.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(Too Late to Classify)

For Sale—Cowpar, Wagon with iron, Brabham and New E. A. Also Beggar, Wood, Natal Grass, Rhodes Grass and Sudan Grass. We have a large stock of the above. Write for prices and state quantity. The L. Allen Seed Co., Sanford, Fla. 82-4p

Farmers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow

Grow Legumes for Cows

An abundance of leguminous forage, such as cowpea or peanut hay or velvet beans, raised by the dairyman, is the basis for an economical home grown ration which makes it unnecessary for him to buy protein-rich feeds. Good, properly cured hay from any of the legumes has a high per centage of digestible protein, says the University of Florida experiment station.

When the ration consists of an abundance of silage and good legume hay, cows of moderate production often require but little grain. Cows which give more than 25 or 30 pounds of milk daily require the addition of concentrates if high production is to be maintained. In view of the high prices for gains the dairyman should make every effort to provide an abundance of leguminous hay by growing legumes suitable to the soil found on his farm.

Store the Cheap Eggs

The cheapest eggs of the year are produced during the summer months. At prevailing prices it will pay to buy and store eggs in water glass for use later in the year when the prices are much above the common level of the present time, says the University of Florida extension division.

There are several cautions in connection with the work that should be observed. The eggs must be fresh, not more than two or three days old. Infertile eggs are best of their kind. The shells must be clean, without washing. Washing removes the gelatinous covering from the shell and lessens the keeping qualities of the egg. The shells must also be free from even the tiniest crack. One cracked egg will spoil a number of sound ones when packed in the preservative.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture describes the method of storing commonly used throughout the country, and which has proved generally satisfactory in Florida:

"Earthenware crocks are good containers. The crocks must be clean and sound. Scald them and let them cool completely before use. A crock holding 6 gallons will accommodate 18 dozen eggs and about 22 pints of solution. Too large crocks are not desirable.

"Water glass is known to the chemist as sodium silicate. It is a pale yellow, odorless, syrupy liquid. It is diluted in the proportion of 1 part of silicate to 9 parts of distilled water, rain water, or other water. In any case the water should be boiled and then allowed to cool. Half fill the vessel with this solution and place the eggs in it, being careful not to crack them. The eggs can be added a few at a time until the container is filled. Be sure to keep about two inches of water glass above the eggs. Cover the crock and place it in the coolest place available from which the crock will not have to be moved. Inspect the crock from time to time and replace any water that has evaporated with cool boiled water.

"When the eggs are to be used, remove them as desired, rinse in clean, cold water, and use immediately.

"Eggs preserved in water glass can be used for soft-boiling or poaching up to November. Before boiling such eggs prick a tiny hole in the large end of the shell with a needle to keep them from cracking. They are satisfactory for frying until about December. From that time until the end of the year storage period—that is until March—they can be used for omelettes, scrambled eggs, custards, cakes and general cookery."

thousand hogs against diseases and pests in 1917, and saved from death hogs to the value of \$160,203.

The time for argument about anti-hog-cholera serum is past. Explicit figures are readily available which prove unmistakably that, when administered in time by competent persons, hog cholera serum will keep well hogs from taking the disease for a period of three to six weeks. Not argument but quick action is imperative to get serum and a trained operator to the farm to treat the hogs. Hogs will be saved and the nation's meat supply increased if every farmer will immediately upon sign of disease call in the nearest available expert to diagnose the complaint and administer whatever treatment is necessary.

Because a single outbreak of hog cholera on any farm is a matter of moment to the entire community, and because hog cholera infection is rapidly spread in many ways, farmers are urged to employ every possible measure to keep the disease out of their herds. Your county agent will give you specific directions for avoiding infection by sanitary, and self quarantined measures also directions for the isolation and treatment of cholera-infected hogs, and directions for disinfection and restocking the hog lot.

Room for More Chickens

Too few farmers feed themselves. It has been so easy in the past to buy a dressed chicken or a dozen eggs of a neighbor or at the store, that many farmers have been poor producers. Times have suddenly changed, says Dr. N. M. Sanborn, extension poultry husbandman to the University of Florida extension division. Today farmers are faced with the problem of how to get eggs and poultry for their own table if they do not produce they are likely to have to go without eggs and dressed poultry.

Farmers need immediately to speed up efficient poultry keeping. No food is more valuable for the feeding of the family than the broiler, roaster, or fat hen, as part of the meat supply, and eggs as they are used in the preparation of the three meals. It is the duty of every American farmer to raise every poultry product that his family can use.

Feed the village, too. A man's duty does not stop with the raising of poultry products sufficient to feed his home folks. He must do more than that. The village people will have to look to the nearby farm for poultry or probably go without. Many people in town have not even a backyard and cannot maintain a laying stock. These folks look to the farm for fresh eggs and chickens for the table. Then there are dozens of people in the nearby villages, who would gladly have a backyard flock if it could be procured near home. The farmer should rear extra pullets to help fill this call from the village and town. Provide poultry for both home use and the need of the nearby town.

While the farmer may possibly be able to get his poultry products to the distant city his duty is to the section nearer home. We expect that poultry products will move slowly, so slowly that the distant market will not be a good one for the farmer. He should plan to market his eggs and poultry within a range of a hundred miles or so. In other words speed up poultry production to feed the people of your county.

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

EAT CORN

SAVE WHEAT



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 maximum and the country enabled to avoid a serious coal shortage this Winter!

H. C. Garfield

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

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

FOR SALE

For Sale—150 Laying Hens, nothing over 18 months. Rocks, Reds, 25¢ per pound. Brown Leghorns \$1.00 each. Trio of Laying Birds Banded Rocks, 3 birds \$1.00. 1 Banded cockerel \$2.00. Dax White Fern, Saratoga, Fla. \$2.50.

For Sale—Young Registered Duroc boar, 15 weeks old. 1 male Duroc. Loyal cross, 1 male, 1 female. \$2.00 each. \$2.00.

For Sale—One Running body complete. J. E. Terwilliger, Box 1233, Sanford.

For Sale—Small donkey with baby cart. Also two year old month colt. Bath dirt cheap. Box A, Box 29.

For Sale—S. S. ... Reg. ... sell ... old ... you ... them ...

For Sale—Three office room fronting on First street. Must be desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. Yawell & Sauer. 23-46.

Let Me Examine Your Eyes. I have the scientific instruments for determining and the GLASSES for correcting any and all defects of vision. NO MATTER the nature of your case, if your GLASSES do not suit you perfectly, call on me. I fit any eye that responds to light. You are invited to call for consultation and advice. DR. E. S. HOFFMAN, Oculist, 141 N. Church St., Sanford, Florida.

DON'T Write it on Your Cuff! Jot it Down in the MEMO BOOK. The ideal way to make memoranda and carry information that you need frequently. Covers last for years. Sheets can be obtained anytime, ruled in six styles. Bound in Handsome Durable Black Morocco, with Red Leather Index that enables you to find what you want instantly. HERALD PRINTING CO. Phone 148 Sanford, Florida.

For Sale—Day-old chix. Fine Banded Rocks. 25 chicks and broody hen for \$5.00. Good chance to start in the chicken business. F. N. Purdy, Osteen, Fla. 75-1f

For Sale at a Bargain—Market refrigerator, meat block, computing scales and buther's tools. P. O. Box 82, Oviedo, Fla. 75-81p

For Sale—About 600 bushels Irish potatoes. Car load or otherwise. Delivered to any part of the city, \$1.25 bushel. F. O. R. \$1.00 per bushel. Nick Zernovan, Sanford. 78-10tp

For Sale—L. C. Smith typewriter in good condition. Herald Office. 73-1f

Duroc pigs for sale. Rex Backard, West Side. 74-1f

For Sale—Large farm horse, also heavy wagon, only used short time. Inquire J. E. Terwilliger, 709 Oak avenue. 67-1f

For Sale at Sanford My Launch, "Molly Bawn," 30 ft. cabin enclosed. Cost \$1800. For cash \$300.

1918 Model Auburn-Chummy Roadster. Cash \$1250. 30-1f Geo. A. DeCastes.

FOR RENT

Two furnished rooms for rent for light housekeeping. Over 5 and 1 Cent Store. 71-2p

For Rent—Two rooms for light housekeeping. 212 Laurel Ave. 77-1f

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month. Park avenue—Flat, 105 N. 4th Park avenue, over L. R. Phillips & Co. drug store. M. C. C. Hart, manager. 30-1f

The Haynes house on ... 4 rooms, big yard, ... water system, garage, ... H. C. D. ... 68-1f

For Rent—Three office room fronting on First street. Must be desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. Yawell & Sauer. 23-46.

WANTED. Wanted. A home with good family by white girl. Will do general housework for reasonable wages. Address Box 321 B. A. 79-1f

DOLLIE'S CAREER

By MILDRED WHITE. "Jack" said Dollie suddenly, "has it ever occurred to you that I ought to give serious thought to preparing for my future?" "Dollie," I answered reproachfully, "how many times have I tried to persuade you to let me care for your future?" "But I don't want to marry and settle down, like everyone else," Dollie answered impatiently. "I intend to be famous—to have a career. Besides," she added—"suppose we die marry—you might die any day, and what would become of me?" "There was no gainsaying this cheerful 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 profession.' "Write novels?" I questioned. "Write stories," said Dollie. "Now, I happen to need a new frock, but unfortunately daddy does not think so. If I should write a story say today—Dollie wrinkled her brows—"the editor would get it tomorrow, Tuesday, 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," I agreed. "Well," said Dollie, jumping up and running over to her desk, "keep very quiet like a dear, and I will write the story now, then you may have the privilege 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 moments. I pretended to read while Dollie 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 is her name—is supposed to be a little country girl living in some far-away, desolate place." "Under those circumstances," I suggested, "perhaps she doesn't know any better." "Why, that is so," said Dollie, encouraged, and the pencil flew again.

"It—" a small voice remarked a few minutes later—"if one knew positively just how the people talk in that part of the country, one might call 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 suspiciously, 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," Dollie 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 ridiculous name. It is very unsuitable."

"Unsuitable!" 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 pink from the rose petals. Dollie was evidently carried away by my eloquence, for she regarded me long and attentively, with a sweet, dreamy expression that was most encouraging.

"Jack," she asked, as I finally paused for breath, "I have been trying to think, how do you spell apologetically?"

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

"I forget whether it has one or two 'a's," she said.

But I sulked on in injured silence; the sound of tearing paper caused me to look up. Dollie was furiously consigning her first literary effort to the flames.

"I am not going to write stories for a living," she announced, "it spoils one's temper."

"But the check for your new dress—" I reminded.

"Oh, well, there are other things," Dollie answered serenely. "I might teach music, for instance."

Immediately she was at the piano running 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 sullenly.

"Dorothy Dart, Teacher of Music for Young Men Only," Dollie jotted musingly, and began to play a jolly little waltz. After the last note had died away, she turned slowly about upon the piano 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 curly head from my shoulder. "Dear," she said, "dear, you are such a dense old stupid, that I think I shall have to take you as a life pupil." And she did.

Elements in Friendship. There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship: Truth and Tenderness. Emerson

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA



The queen is just acknowledging the gift of a bouquet from one of her officers. Queen Marie spends most of her time in the service of the destitute and the wounded, and the Red Cross has been able to carry desperately needed aid to the little nation which is isolated from all the allied world except for the route through Russia. The American Red Cross maintains a military hospital at Roman and a civilian hospital at Jassy, and has distributed great quantities of medical supplies, serums, vaccines and the like, hospital beds 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.

Berkeley, Cal.—The Gypsy world has a 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

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 allegiance, 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 United States.

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

Queen Mary, widow of the late king, objected to the bidding for his successor, 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.

"Woman has the vote. Why should woman not reign?" said the queen.

Agreement was impossible, and the Gypsies decided that there could be no lawful selection of a new ruler until the body of good King Alexander should repose in an appropriate mausoleum. A large delegation packed their tents, started their automobiles, "checked out" at their hotels and departed.

JACKIES MUST SPRUCE UP

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, specify that Jackies granted shore leave hereafter shall wear only regulation blue clothes and "pancake" hats. And the clothing worn must be clean and unwrinkled.

The order bars the following: Gray, brown and blue nonregulation sweaters 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 convey 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 clothing.

PROVE MERIT AT SHOP WORK

Women Are Better Substitutes for Skilled Workers Than Untrained Male Laborers.

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 storekeeper for the Southern Pacific company. Experiments with eight young women put at work sorting scrap iron, cleaning bolts and manufacturing themselves with simple machinery have convinced Potter that should further funds be made available to him, he will be able to keep going an efficient force by employing women.

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 not only to the English baronetcy of his brother, but also to the family estate in England appraised at half a million dollars. Sir Horace's only son, who would have become the baron in the battle of the Somme, a full-blooded citizen, he will not, he declares, exchange that citizenship for the title. Mr. Cooper, or Lord Cooper, is a nephew of the first Lady Dufferin and a younger brother, Maj. Charles Cooper, is now governor of the Western Soldiers' home, near London. Mr. Cooper since becoming an American, has been a newspaper man and an actor.

SEND YOUR BOY TO CAMP SAPHIRE, N. C.

Mountain blue, water swim, ten acre lake, six canoes, eight row boats, floating raft, spring boards, chute athletics of all kinds (male teachers) catering in all subjects, military features. Sixth session July 3 to Aug. 25. For catalogue write D. Mingo Bernard, 26 E. Lombard St., Jacksonville, Florida.

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Guimpe Dress for a Little Miss. A smart little frock in plaid and plain chambray, trimmed with scalloped collar and cuffs. The front arrangement of the Empire waist is original. Pictorial Review Guimpe Dress No. 7476. Sizes, 2 to 6 years. Price, 12 cents.

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