

COLD NIGHTS OF . LOW PRESSURE

Florida people hardly ever have of God in which he was engaged. for the sun has been, ashamed of ly its morning service and the Baphimself for several days at a time tists held only a short service for the stances:

with temperatures which last night by members of the Wesley Bible that they are ready for any call upon A national increase of \$2.000 000 500 secretaries on active service in were expected to be as low as 24 Class of the Methodist church was them in these troublesome times. In subscriptions this month, is es- twenty five training camps forts and

EVEN FLORIDA HAS TWO Methodist church, During his two years pastorate here Dr. Hilburn has been a most faithful worker, endeavoring at all times to further the interests of his church and the work

cause to complain of the weather He'is a true Christian, one who is in fine shape now and with the non- latest report issued by the War 000. When General Pershing re- from Tallahassee and sounds more for this state usually has the finest not afraid to stand up squarely for commissioned officers school every Work Council Y. M. C. A. from quested the Army "Y" to take over like April 1st than Jan. 1st. It apbrand of this article especially in the the right, even though it bring pro- Tuesday night and the regular drill New York City shows \$1 602 372 the canteen service in France an peared in yesterday's Tampa Tribwinter time but this winter has test. That the true worth of the every Friday night the boys are be- raised by the seven states compris- outlay of \$5.000 000 not in the bud- une: broken all records for a stoady brand man and his estimable helpmeet ing trained for regular service and if ng the Southeastern Military De- get was made necessary. of cold and disagreeable weather, were appreciated in Ft. Myers was they are called upon to render ser- partment during the recent cam-Our boast that the sun shines every shown on Sunday last when the vice to their country they can be paign it is safe to state that the retaries will be used. About half Isler believes to be a deep-laid plot to day has been placed into the discard Presbyteriah church revoked entire- depended upon to do their full duty. total now exceeds \$1 800 000 as- that number was previously estimlately and cold weather has been fol- purpose of attending to some im- in the county and with the excellent Tennessee leads the southern lowed by a sure enough cold snap portant matters and the congrega- Winchester rifles that will shoot as states having subscribed over \$400 - their respective governments their that hit the state Sunday morning tions of both churches uniting with far and as straight as any army 000. Georgia has jumped from numbers increasing on an average future with orders to shoot "any under the most peculiar 'circum- the Methodist congregation in one of rifle made the Seminole Guards are fifth to second place since the De- of 100 monthly. Work in the vast unidentified person who attempts to the finest union services ever held as well equipped as any body of men cember - 1st -report with \$351 580 prisoner of war camps abroad will Something new in meteorology and in the city, the pastors of both visit- in the United States. The boys are raised. The other five states have require expending at least \$1 -

THE GUNS AND UNIFORMS

The Seminole County Guards are are being distributed to every squad Ackley.

THE GUARDS NOW HAVE TWENTY MILLIONS WILL **BE SPENT IN UNITED** STATES

The uniforms are all here now and cording to Executive Secreatry S. A. ated. There are now 500, secre-

weather, history has been produced ing churches paying high tribute to willing to go to the ends of the also over subscribed their quotas in 000 000 of the. Red Triangle War by the cold wave which is bringing their departing brother and co-near disaster to the growers and loving tribute paid to Mrs. Hilburn that they have been equipped feel sippi and Florida. With valued

get October 1st estimated \$11,120 -000 but demands since have nearly doubled. An equal sum will probably be spent overseas with the men of the American army and navy; the

Atlanta Ga. Jan. 1 .- Though the original budget calling for \$11,994 -

In France with our boys 1,500 sec-Russian soldiers at the request of

With army Y, M. C. A. "huts" valued at over \$700 000 and over

were expected to be as low as 24 one of the most beautiful events in them in these troublesome times. In subscriptions this month, is es- twenty ive training camps forts and being the interior, one of the most beautiful events in them in these troublesome times. In subscriptions this month, is es- twenty ive training camps forts and Late Saturday evening the little timated; \$50,153,054 being the haval stations of the southeast this the history of Ft. Myers church life. Every day that dawns shows the parallel. Never before has this sec- Ft. Myers' loss is of course Sanford's wisdom of those who first fostered ported.. This \$17,000,000 over sub- equipment and personnel in the found a note concealed and acrefully.

LITTLE GIRL PICKED UP NOTE OF PECULIAR NATURE

NUMBER 38

The following weird tale comes

Tallahassee .Jan. 1 .- As a result of what local Chief of Police E. R. Isler believes to be a deep-laid plot to blow up the state capitol Gov. taries, serving French Italian and Catts has ordered an adequate guard placed around the state house grounds tonight and each night in enter without giving a full statement of his business."

> The governor this afternoon told the chief of police to arm the men who have volunteered for the purpose "with shot guns loaded with buck shot."

Flowers remained over this section. into their lives. The procedure has always been a cold wave drawn south by the low pressure and then following the low northeastward.

states north and even in Texas have struction, and L. A. Henderson inbeen frozen.

were even some people here in Sanford who saw snowflakes early Sunsonville yesterday afternoon were to min of the Ocala papers. the effect that snow was fulling there and it seemed that snow would be seen here as the weather seemed propitious,

The cold registered here Sunday down last night almost that far, making two very cold nights in succession. And while Florida shivered, other cities farther north were doing more than shiver and the coal shortage made the suffering all the keener. In Florida there was plenty of wood noticeable. Estimates made yesterday of many of the orange groves over the state were favorable as the ened by the cold' weather that has prevailed in this state for several months.

It will take several days to detersnap has damaged.

Rev. and Mrs. Hilburn taken from the Ft. Myers Press:

The Press takes this occasion to bid a fond farewell to Rev. and Mrs.

tion been visited by the effects of a gain, and those who know Dr. and the idea of having a body of well scription has saved the day for the United States: Atlanta headquarters packed in an English walnut shell cold wave following its arrival on the Mrs. Hilburn commend them to the trained competent men in this court Army "Y." Before the War De-

Ocala Party Here

A live bunch of Marior county those who are subject to service. If It can be roughly estimated now growers are inclined to think that daughter Miss Myrtle Brinson, Mrs. but stayed to praise and every one actual guard mount and Captain all that they can ship in the next A. J. Stephens member of the tary air that pervades the armory and camp at night where they will week as all the vegetables in the Marion county board of public in- in the Pico building and the soldier- get a touch of the real thing. structor of science in the Ocala

There were many reports of the High School The good folks of old snow that fell at Jacksonville and Marion almost forgot their own other points farther nofth and there county in their praises of the Sanford section and said so much that we would not dare to tell it for tear day morning. Displatches from Jack- of the wrath of Harris and Benja-

Postoffice is all Right Several of the state papers are commenting on the good work done at holiday time by their postoffice was 28 and the thermometer went force and we want to add a line or two in behalf of the Sanford post-۲ office. From Postmaster Elder down the force here have done remarkable work this season and the Christmas rush was met at every point by courteous treatment and most efficient service all along the line. and the shortage of coal was not Not only in the office but on the rural routes and the patrons of the office are perfectly satisfied with the service in every branch. This apfruit and the trees have been tough- plies not only to the Christmas rush but our Sanfort office can be commended for good service during every month in the year and the news paper is in position to know just what the force in the postoffice have mine just what this phenomenal cold to do in the way of service. And when this most efficient force gets into their new quarters in the fine new building we can look for the The following farewell to Rev. blue ribbon on the postoffice in and Mrs. J. P. Hilburn upon their every department. The Herald ap departure for Sanford shows how the preciates the postmaster and his good people of Ft. Myers appreci- faithful assistants and we know that ated this estimable couple. It is the general public also appreciates them.

Red Cross New Quarters J. P. Hillburn, who took their de-parture this morning for Sanford, where Dr. Hilburn will immediately take up his duties as pastor of the First street and Railroad Way.

boosted them up a notch in the reg- iture of \$35,000 000. ular service. And this is a hint to

boosters were here Saturday eproute you want to get the rudiments of a that \$20,000 000 of this fund will home from the state educational military education before you go to be spent for work among enlisted beaded lettuce and cabbage and meeting at Daytona and stopped the front as a "rookie" it would be men in the United States. The budother vegetables in this section will over here a few minutes to visit the well for you to take a little training be is problematical at this time as Herald editor. They were Prof. J. with the home guards. Some there ly appearance of the guards.

the weather has not warmed up suf- H. Brinson superintendent of public were at first who came to mock They have been given everything ficiently to estimate. Some of the instruction of Marion county his when the guards were organized from the school of the soldier to-

they will save some of the crops and Caroline Moorehead, home demon- who sees the guards drill Friday Dingee expects in the near future to that they will get a fancy price for stration agent for Marion county, nights are struck with the real mili- give them a real hike in the country

NEW. YEAR BELLS By Alfred Tennyson

Ring out wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night. Ring out, wild hells, and let him die.

> Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells; across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind For those that here we see no more: Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress for all mankind,

Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin, The faithless coldness of the times; Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes, But ring the fuller minstrel in.

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite: Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease Ring out the narrowing lust of gold, Ring out the thousand wars of old, Ring in the thousand years of peace.

> Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness 'of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

North Atlantic coast and never has loving fenderness of the people of ty and the boys who have gone to partment made known its additional paper and half as many envelopes studio. The note could not be read the low pressure area which has at- Sanford, their new home, and wish the front who were members of the calls upon the Red Triangle its for use in the army and navy "Y" tracted the wave to the Land of them all the joy that can be crowded guards have found that the training budget for nine months ending buildings in the southeast. There and contained this message: of the boys here in Sanford has June 30 1918 called for an expend- are now over 2 000 Red Triangle secretaries in army and navy service tkroughout the United States.

Orlando Merchants Easy To be touched for \$60 in cash and an order of \$75 in merchandise is not very amusing but this is the plight which R. C. Woodberry of the Woodberry Company is in today after an experience with several smooth chaps, who were supposed to be from Sanford Fla.

The same old trick of presenting Comptroller. Ernest Amos went payment of this E. R. Mason /prestructions were followed.

Mr. Woodberry was notified sevvestigation it was found that Mason brothers were not known in Sanford state house tonight and in future. and the bill of goods which Mr. Woodberry had shipped there had his friends are offering him their protect the state property here." sympathies on the loss of \$60 in

Woman's Club Notes meeting. It is hoped that every story this morning. member will be present or in accordance with the rule furnish the treasurer. Mrs. Geo. Fox with sulficient reason for her absence.

uary 15th, to decide whether or not from 1:30 to 4:30. compulsory dipping of cattle sha prevall in that county.

000,000 · this year.

"Bombs are ready; don't fail me. capitol is unguarded; meet me tonight at home."

Mrs. Bein to whom her little daughter ran with her find could make nothing out of the note. but sent for the chief of police. He deciphered its language by holding it before a mirror when it became most legible. He reported the matter to the secretary of state in the absence from the city of the gov-, ernor. The night force of State

a check for a larger amount than the home. , Walter McLin and HI Clay cost of the goods was worked to Crawford volunteered to guard the good advantage. As related by Mr. capitol Saturday night and did so Woodberry Wilbur Mason and E. R. forcing all passers by to take the Mason came to his store to pur- street the chief having armed each

Today Chief Isler called upon the sented a check for \$95.00 Mr. governor and his secretary showed Woodberry handing him \$20.00 in them the cleverly prepared note and change.' Mason then requested Mr. handed them a full report of the Woodberry to cash a check for \$40. matter in which he reminded the governor that "we are at war with to be held until Tuesday and then the most rreacherous and damnable forwarded to Sanford which in- race on earth." The result was that the executive came immediately to his office this afternoon consulted. eral days later by his bank that the vate secretary and ordered the eswith his secretary of state and pritablishing of a large posse about the

"The governor did not regard it as never been called for. Fortunately a joke and said that if it were this is: or Mr. Woodberry he was able to no time for jokes of that nature. He obtain the return of the goods and told me to take every precaution to

As no bombs were found, in the capitol and no strangers attempted to enter the authorities believe the note, went astray but that had it. Tomorrow' Wednesday the 2nd is reached its destination a shapeless the day for the general club business pile of brick might have told the

Red Cross Notes

. The work rooms located in the Pico Block are now open to the public and it is urged upon all who can Lake county commissioners have to come and help the work along. called an election to be held Jan- Rooms are open from 8:30 to 12' and

The Post Office. Department, has established coastwise parcel-post Estimates show the Government water routes to facilitate service for Printing Office will use 100,000,000 the cantonments, which will operate pounds of paper, costing about \$4, to relieve war-time railroad congestion.

chase a grocery business. The stock one of them with a revolver. purchased amounted to \$75. In It, was afreed the bill of goods was

cash .- Reporter-Star ..

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THE BANFORD HERALD

BRITAIN'S FLEET

READY TO FIGH

Most Powerful Aggregation of

Superfighting Vessels Ever

HOLD MOCK BATTLES DAILY

is Governed by One of the Most Effi-

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History-Every Vessel Provi-

sloned for Two Months.

London.-Britnin's grand fleet is not

only the greatest and most powerful ag-

gregation of superfighting vessels ever

assembled by a nation but is undoubt-

edly governed by one of the most effi-

cient husiness administrations in naval

history. The enormous outpouring of

treasure in money and supplies requir-

ed to keep the grand fleet in condition

to leave at a moment's notice for an

engagement with the enemy accom-

plishes maximum results. After a

week's visit with the fleet, the New

York Sun's correspondent was able to

obtain a general idea of the results at-

tained and of the plans upon which

this enormous fighting force operates.

Primarily the grand fleet is protect-

ing England from an attack by the Ger-

man fleet. Sluce the beginning of the

war Germany has known of the exist-

ence of this superior force lying slient-

ly in walt at its base in northern wa-

ters and the thought of contact with it

has kept the Teuton navy well within

Secondarily the British battle crubs er squadrons are acting as a protecting

force for the Scandinavian traffic, and

now that America has brought into be-

ing a line of communications across the

Atlantic, Britain's fleet acts as a guard-

lan for that vitat thread of shipping.

Every hour since the declaration of

war in 1914 the fleet has been in readi-

ness, and its maintenance under such

a long strain will constitute one of the

Assembled.

Water Covers 80,000,000 Acres. According to the scientists of the geological survey, there are in the neighborhood of 80,000,000 acres of good land in the United States which is more or leas covered with water. This, at the lowest calculation, represents a country bigger than Great Britain and Ireland.

Not Divisible. Tunkingham met Bulkhy in the street, an Bulkby sati,-"I'm-a-little

short, and should like to ask you a conundrum in mental arithmetic." conundrum in mental arithmetic." "Proceed," said Tunkingham. "Well," said Bulkby, "suppose you had ten dollars in your pocket, and I should ask you for five, how much would remain?" "Ten I" was the propost answer.



FOR SALE For Sale-One large gas range. Can be seen at the Rest Room. 37-3tp -For Sale - English terrier pupt. me strain. Nick Zernovan, San-37 10te ford,, Florida, Fer Sale - Two 60-gal oil tanks. M. S. Nelson, Box 1163, Sanford, 37-4tc For Sale Ford truck 1917 model. n good shape, \$275. Seminole 36-4tc County Garage.

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Monday Saturday Dec. 29th Dec. 31st **SATURDAY** and MONDAY SPECIALS

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December 28, 1917

Just received a shipment of twenty-five dresses made of fine Silk Poplin finished in strictly new styles and no two alike.

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AMUSEMEN

The Blacker-

"The Slacker" is a nation's devotion and a nation's problem expressed in visible form. No American can see it without feeling a deeper love and appreciation for his country than he ever knew before, probrium to attach to the good old In-the-story, Margaret Christy and word "servant," opprobrium utterly un-Robert Wallace have been engaged merited. Talk about "help," or the latfor two years, but he shows no de- est equivalent, "maid," used quite insire to get married until war is declared. The announcement is made that single men will be called first. Then he hurries to the altar. His wife, intensely patriotic plunges into recruiting work.' Her relatives and friends enlist but her husband does not. Finally ane teams the truth. be is a slacker. Shame and anguish overcome her. How she meets her problem is told in a masterly way which will thrill the spine of the nation. The Slacker is a production States, and few servants in any occufor which every loyal American will nation are more abused by their masgive profound thanks. This picture will be at the Lyric Theatre. Monday, Dec. 31.

"The Slacker" at Lyric Monday "A play that will thrill the nation." Written and directed by William Christy Cabianne with the star supreme, Emily Stevens. From "The Slacker:" "Not all the fighting can be done by those who go to war."

"Peace is wonderful, but the fearful, uncertain peace of one who fears a thief in the night, is not peace."

"Yes: a slacker! I only wish the word were a whip with which I could lash you across the face!" "It is terrible that the contest had

to come; but isn't it glorious to know that we have the will and the courage to grapple with the menвсе?".

"This family cannot contain one slacker!'

Lycic Monday

The Story. - Marguerite Christy and Robert Wallace have been engaged for two years, but still he does not ask her to set a date for the wedding. War is declared. Because single males are to be called first. he now hided behind a woman's skirt and insists on an immediate marriage. Marguerite is intensely patriptit and does active work in recruiting. Her young men friends and relatives all enlist except her husband. Finally she tearns why he married her. She determines to make a man-of him for the sake of the little life that is to come and she subceeds. A passion of patriotism is

President of United States, Heads of Banke, Ministers, Physicians, Are in Same Class. It is a pity that we have allowed opappropriately, says the Youth's Companion, does not alter circumstances in the least, nor is there any reason why, we should wish them altered. --Every one who is worth anything is a servant. The merchant serves his customers. If he serves them not well, they discharge him. The lawyer serves his clients, the minister his parishioners, the doctor his patients., The president of a bank is a servant, and so is the prefident of a rallway. The president of the United States is the hired servant of the people of the United

country. Great heights of nobility,

sacrifico and patriotic fervor are

reached in this sublime photodrams.

"SERVANT" AN ABUSED WORD

Service, well and faithfully performed, is the only real, dignity, and all the outward pomp and insignia of runk are but badges of service, and disgraceful if they are not earned. Service is life. It is only when we are doing something to serve the large movement of the world what we are entitled to live in it, that we really do live in it. Life is measured by usefulness. Of all the varied affliction that swift-footed age can bring, none is more oppressive than the sense of diminished capacity for service.

Not to be ministered unto, but to minister, not to be served, but to serve, is the utterance of the highest authority in spiritual matters. There is but one disgrace connected with service of any kind, and that is to serve ill. Let us perform whatever service, fails to us, large or small, high or low, with all the zeal and all the strength that is in us. Then we shall be sure that when we depart we shall be missed, if only a little; and there is no more solid satisfaction in the world than that,

Meaning of Western Reserve.

The phrase Western Reserve menns northern thilo, but it originated in Connecticut, When Connecticut, In 1786, ceded her western lands to tho United States she reserved a large tract adjoining Pennsylvania, now forming the northeastern corner of Oldo, which for several years was called the Connectlent reserve and then Western Reserve, Complete cession of the reservation was made in 1500.

Avoiding Trouble.

How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbor sny's, or does or thinks, but only. o what he does himself, that it may

glorious chapters in the history of thaval affairs. Provisioned for Two Months.

protected harbors.

In the fleet are some thousands a vessels of every kind, aside from the battle cruisers themselves. Each bat tie cruiser carries a complement of from eight hundred to a thubsaud menmaking in a human element well up into sty figures. The exact data cutnut be given, but the enormity would almost be beyond conception even 10 putdown in terms of hundreds of thousonds. Just one item that seemed impressive and which brought up visions. of the herculeun tasks confronting the commanders of the field was the statement that each cruiser must be continually supplied with two months provisions of food, off and everything else-

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading THREE CENTS & 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 One of the most valuable irrigated farms in the Sanford Celery District 10 acres tiled land with 4 flowing wells in first clascondition and 11 acres woodland 100 yards from loading station, just outside city limits, modern six room bungalow with bath and closet, hot and cold water, servants' house and harn. Price for quick sale \$8500.00 terms. Reply to "Owner," care Sanford Hernld.

he gives himself unreservedly to his be just and ppre,-Marcus Aurelius,

TAKE NOTICE

Don't wait until the last minute to pay your 1918 Auto and Chauffer License Taxes.

Tags must be on January 1st. .. Misdemeanor for op-epating motor vehicles without State tag after that. date. Apply to Ernest Amos, Comptroller, Tallahassee, Fla. Remit by Express, Postoffice Order or Cashier's Draft. NOTE.-Personal check not certified delays delivery. Applications furnished by Tax Collectors or the Comptroller.

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LYRIC THEATRE

Monday, December 31st

Admission: Children - 15c

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that would be needed by a small-sized city. In case of slege.

His majesty's ship St. Vincent is the battleship type, built 4n, 1908, a it was abound her that I lived duri my visit." She was engaged at the tir In duylight target practice, carried o within the harbor in conjunction wi the other vessels' that made up th squadron. Every man was in his figh ing position, carrying out his duti Just as if the squadron were attacki an enemy. They were firing sm shells through sub-callber guns inside Curlett, Geneva, Florida. / 25-tfc the monsters that are ordinarily used in battle.

Mock Engagement Every Day.

Behldes this netual practice of engaging the enemy the catire fleet carries out dally a' mock engagement dlrected from the flagship. This is done altogether on paper, the admiral of the fleet sending out messages giving the imaginary location of his vessels. At a given hour he sends out a message saying the enemy is sighted in a certain position. 'The fleet is supposed to be sailing at a piven speed and when the various vessels come within range they proceed to engage the enemy. On paper many German fleets have been sunk and many allied ships have sunk to Davy Jones' locker. Another method of keeping the men involved in the fighting is through a war "game," in which the whole fleet is plotted out on charts and certain men designated to command the enemy vessels, directing their movements and playing their wits and knowledge against others who are supposed to be commanding British cruisers.

The same methods are used aboard all the hundreds of craft that dot the harbor. There is continued movement. One squadron is always in action some place on the water between the dreary brown hills or is steaming out to sea for patrol. Submarines disappear and reappear constantly and are sworn at by captains who are attempting to keep some target in line.

Throughout the whole of the seemingly confused mass of ships there is order and system. . Daily or weekly charts show the efficiency of each boat. Not a tin can nor a bone is wasted, and the economy of each ship is known down to the last peany.

Find Cave of Winds. Columbus, Knn .-- A "cave of winds" has been discovered in the Columbus-Miami mining field near the state line north of Quapaw. The wind is so strong the miners declare their lamps are blown out the moment they enter. But that is not the only peculiar feature of the cave. It was once filled with water, but the pumps of another mining company, more than a rulle away, has drained it. When the pumps ing clerk. References, Address Box are not working, water accumulates.

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grown fro	e White Bermu m the seed, \$2.0 hundred.	0 thousabo

For Sale-Very desirable celery and truck land, well- drained, at Summerfield, Marion County, Fla., 14 mile from railroad station, 14 mile from good school and church, also hard surface road. This land can be bought cheap for cash. Apply ta Chas. White, Adams Park, Ga. 26-12tp

For Sale-International Harvester truck, one half ton. 1914 model, water cooled. S. Runge, Sanford 25-tf Ave. and Fourth St. .

FOR RENT

For' Rent-Three furnished rooms upper) with bath, 409 Palmetto. 36-3tp

Rooms for Rent-919 Oak Ave. 22-tf

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month-Park avenue Flat, 105 North Park avenue, over L. R. Philips & Co. drug store. Mrs. C. C. 30-tf Hart, manager.

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WANTED

Wanted-A Ford roadster, must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Address C. A. B., Geneva, Box 94. 33-8tp

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

Wanted-To repair your guns, sewing and talking machines, typewriters also. Call, and see 'W. H. Rogers, 323 Palmetto avenue. 37-3p

Wanted-Positi on by young lad-Experienced stenographer and bill-1412, Sanford, Fla.

Men's Specials

Window display of Men's Hats, among them the famous "Knox" and many Stetsons---Special for after Christmas, Saturday and Monday





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Another year begins today. May it be a happy and prosperous one for all of us.

The best New Year's resolution that we can make is to pay cash for everything we buy in the year 1918. --- o :--

Everything has been raised except the subscription price of The Hera,d and this remains the same. Please reciprocate by keeping up your subscription.

Editor Bob Holly of the Sanford lierald has become deeply humiliated because of the fact that he had a like the Herald handle it? severe attack of the German measles. -Arcadia News.

It may help the government some to take over Sanford's old trolley days ago, contained these paraline. Bob Holly would be a fine graphs: engineer, and Forrest Lake would look good as conductor or fireman. - to it that communications sent out **Orlando** Sentinel. : 0' .

who love it, and are always ready to ster. "Let us run high the old flag, the old, the true flag; the flag of George the flag of government of, for and

Washington.

by the people; the flag of national faith held sacred and of national honor unstained; the flag of human rights and of good example to all nations; the flag of true civilization, peace and good will to man."-Carl Schurz.

"Two principles have stood face

to face from the beginning of time

and/will ever continue to struggle.

The one is the common right of hu-

of kings."-Abraham Lincoln.

manity; the other is the divine right

"Do justice to all, and never for-

get that we are Americans."-George

"God grants liberty only to those

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she There are no more ways to mendalways be. in the right; but our Country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

"This is my ambition for America; that wherever an American citizen may go upon the earth he will be honored and loved, because he represents a nation that has nothing Who has learned along the waybut justice and kindness for all races of men."- Charles Edward Jeffer-

TOO MUCH FOR THE BIG ONES . Even the metropolitan press is finding its facilities strained to handle the immense amount of free publicity matter that is being sent to the newspapers. The city papers print from sixteen to sixty pages daily; All that peace talk of Germany

and if they, with that much space and Austria is not on the surface. I and being issued daily are unequal to the task of publishing all this free of the war and Austria would have than you, friend reader, because he

Among other big dailies that are is the Tampa Tribune which, a few

"If these bureau heads would see along conservation lines are of twenwar. ty lines instead, of twenty columns'

length the papers would carry more Just tell Orlando merchants you of them." are from Sanford and you can get

all the credit you want. They even take, wooden checks down there, days' solid matter on its hooks from was none to be had at the local "I have only held two jobs in my ficer. They have probably heard about the various departments on conser-

war.

THE SANFORD HERALD

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME" EVEN THE GATE POST

A Chief Is Among Ye Taking Notes and Faith, "He'll Print 'em". So Says Saunterer.

NOT IN IT

Sundown

"When the wounded in hospitals come to die," says a British officer. "their last request, in a great num-Washington and Abraham Lincoln: ber of cases is for the prayer, 'Now 1 lay me down to sleep."

> When my sun of life is low, When the dewy shadows creep, Say for me before I go, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

I am at the journey's end,

I have sown and I must reap; Now I lay me down to sleep.

Nothing more to doubt or dare Nothing more to give or keep: Say for me the children's prayer. "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Primrose path or stony steep-More of wisdom than to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

What have you more wise to tell When the shadows round me creep All is over, all is well-

Now I lay me down to sleep. . B. L. T., Chicago Tribune.

. . .

Out of all this peace talk will come that "what we know is nothing; finding the task too, heavy for them something definite in the early what we do not know is immense." spring and about the time that

America gets ready to launch a big! drive it would not surprise me if the German people did not rise up and, take the kaiser off the throne and establish a republic and end the . . .

With lettuce agoing to waste in same position for thirty years. He ing may be. There must be a streak "The Tribune has about thirty the fields all around Sanford there, is seventy.

This seems strange indeed and dem.

man's class any more I feel young endugh to give any one of the young ones a race for the money and know that I can do as much as any of them. Now that the war is on and the young men are going to the front the older ones are found to be in as good shape as the young men and in many instances in much ter shape. And those too old are being placed in the important positions made vacant by the young soldiers. Thus necessity will bring big business back to first principles that a man is never too old as long as he can deliver the goods, Dr. Hirshberg of John Hopkins University gives us some good points in the following: When is a man old?

Don't throw up your hands and look for an answer in that ubiquitous, eternal, worn, rusty and overworked statement. "as old as his arteries." . This . stupidly per-petuated error is nowhere near the truth.

A man is as old as his memory is acute and recent. This is a part of the solved riddle. If you have as clean cut, sharp and emphatic a memory for recent events as for youthful adventures, the snows and storms of bygone years, you are youthful, though you be a nehogenarian.

The period of senility begins in many men in their twenties. Then they become full of dry rot and as set as plaster of paris in a cast. The instant you are sure you know as much as can be known, even about your own business, you are an old fossil.

Laplace was seventy-eight when the Stygian shades threw their death mantle over him. Still he was firmly believe that Germany is tired a very much younger man, perhaps, matter, how can country weeklies haid down long ago if that country had traveled, studied, investigated was not controlled by Germany, and learned much, yet admitted

> adelphia Evening Ledger. "He is p. m. Thursday next Jan. 3rd. the man who wins a commission. The dasheen the tuber being intro-Briefly a man is an antiquated [old relic frequently when his stature stops growing. His mind and senses domestic contentment in his twen- not easily learn to rap out his or- to attend.

One man, I know has held the trup, however great his book learn-

Montaigne was senile at thirty-

cause he then returned to his castle.

The satisfied contented man, as

ceased to grow."

ties and is still there in his cighties. ders with the action of a steel rat

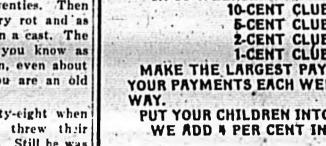
of grouchiness in a good line of-

Washington, D. C., by a local grow driver for twenty years and turnkey than ever. Dr., Hibben; in welcomer sold for \$14. At the same time a ing the Princeton students up the crate of culls consigned to the same last spring and is good now. It Wonderful, grandt How youth opening of the fall term, referred to market sold for \$11. The three a letter he had received from the crates brought \$15 gross and netted supplied by the producer direct es- Yet they should not. Such men adjutant general, who gave slouchi- the grower \$37.28. pecially in our case here in Sanford are decrepit and senile in their ness of manner, carriage, mind and

Disagreeable as he may be in the duced by the U.S. Government will office, in the training camp, his stern | be demonstrated in simple cooking demeanor attracts the attention of form and other interesting domestic often cease to grow with his bones. the powers that be. The namby- topics discussed. Mrs. Kelly cordial-He settles down to his work and his pamby, pleasant voiced person does ily invited all these in the vicinity Riley M. Fletcher Berry

Emergency Home Dem. Agt Two crates of avocadoes recently

shipped from Homestead, Fla., to





January 1, 1918

OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CUUB IS TO MAKE IT EASY FOR THOSE OF SMALL MEANS TO START A BANK AC-COUNT. CHILDREN ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO JOIN. THE CLUBS ARE ARRANGED TO FIT THEIR ABILITY TO PAY. 1 CENT, 2 CENTS, 5 CENTS AND 10 CENTS, OR 50 CENTS, \$1.00, \$5.00 OR ANY CLUB THAT IS DESIRED.

IN 50 WEEKS: 10-CENT CLUB PAYS .\$127.50 5-CENT CLUB PAYS 63.75 2-CENT CLUB PAYS 1-CENT CLUB PAYS 25.50 12.75 MAKE THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK. THIS IS A VERY POPULAR PUT YOUR CHILDREN INTO THE CLUB. JOIN YOURSELF. WE ADD 4 PER CENT INTEREST.



money growing on trees in Sanford.

Resolve that you will be an active member of the Sanford Board of Trade during the year and not only help by your membership fee but by your presence at all the meetings The Board of Trade is the only organization that will held the present of the Holy Sepulchre by the defeat produced and yet the folks in this grow or learn. They never forget status of the county and keep up ed and retreating Turks the famous city are forced to forego the pleasure anything and they never learn anythe good work of beosting

Charlie Leffler, a former Sanford county guards in Dade county. Charlie is a former member of the state troops, being captain of the Sanford company and he knows the value of trained troops in time of trouble and every sensible man knows that there will be trouble in Florida before the war is over.

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Behind the clouds is the sun still belligerents. shining and despite the cold wave | No commander except a Turk corover Florida we can look for plenty rupted by Prussian overlords would where they depend upon the groof fine weather in the future. An loot the Church of the Holy Sepul- ceries for them. This should not be carly winter means an early spring chre. If any man suggested to and our visitors who come here exand an early spring in the states to General Allenby the conqueror of pect plenty of vegetables and they the north of us means bountiful Jerusalem; that he should remove crops that will help to win the war. from the church its sacred vessels To those visitors among us from the to send to King George he would be north-who have been uncomfortable expelled from the camp; if an inin the "Sunny South" we wish to same man should gather them up Post gets off the following pungent may that your own state in the north and escape with them to France or article: is much colder and if it is 28 here it Italy- or Petrograd or Japan or to "You may have seen "notices that

peace, and we shall fight for the church but the Russian people ship them in feed cars to northern molded so that the muscles and things which we have cloudys entried would scorn the set. nearest cur hearte-for democracy for the rights of those who submit-to ferent. The world learned of it in little stunt for the several past years. authority to have a velce in their the Boxer uprising. It reaches out and surely I've never heard toll that own governments, for the rights and for the astronomical instruments of the work was done improperly. liberties of smellinglions, for a uni- China and it accepts the monstrance Once in awhile the government is a versal domin in by right by such a from the Church of the Holy Sepul- trifle, just a trifle, behind. A few ern a t of fre people as shall bring chre; and the kalser will keep the months ago the authorities in Washmake the world att last free. To the nature of kultur. - New York of how petatoes could be used in such a task we can decimte our Sun. lives and our fortunes, everything

that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of those, who know that the day has come when the appointment as local surgeon for working that same stunt long before America is publiced to spend her the Florida East Coast Railway. His the . Contennial exposition An old bleed and her might for the prin- territory will probably be as far as Phily in 1876. It wouldn't surprise ciples that gave her bi-th and happi- Titusville. Dr. Miller is division me to any time tearn that the govness and the peace which abe has medical examiner for the A. C. L. ernment believed that it would be spells a wonderful ingenuity to take treasured. God hiping her, she can Railway and his-position with the possible to produce oranges and in strange and wholly different sitdo no other." -- Woodrow Wilson.

the world, or can do any work really the A. C. L. He will now act as up there would come down and show worth doing, unless it stands ready medical examiner for the East Coast us how to do it. Yes, sir." hand. That orderly liberty which is ployee is required to undergo med-both the foundation' and the cap-stone of our civilization which can service. Dr. Miller accepted this sand big business enterprises over any elertly intelligent person, sugto guard its rights with an armed Rallway employees since each embe gained and kept only by men who position, with the proviso that it will the country and, the younger men gest that he is very young, though are willing to fight for an ideal; who be in force only until Dr. Neal re-hold high the love of honor, love of Yaith, love of flag and love of coun-try."—Theodors Roosevelt.

vation lines. The majority of the onstrates more than words can tell for thirty." articles would make over two columns. A word to the wise."-Punta Gorda Herald. shows that the consumer should be and age envy him.

-----ANOTHER MANIFESTATION OF KULTUR

Dr. Miller Ldcsl Surgeon

ostensory or monstrance, of brill of eating vegetables or they are thing. liants has been sent to the kniser in forced to pay as much or more for

Berlin to take its place beside simi- the vegetables than the people of eight, in the vigor of his days, belar relies collected by the Imperial New York City. All of which reboy is assisting in organizing the German government's troops or calls what I said many times about Sir Walter Scott was old at fiftythose of its allies in the course of the the real benefits to be derived from five, because he stopped studying, a city market and this idea should learning and experiencing new things.

The trophy of war will unques, be revived at once. I told W. P. tionably please its new possessor. It Stone of Union avenue my tale of one writer puts it. "full of his little will serve as evidence of the acquisi- woe Saturday afternoon and that

tion of kultur by the Turks. It will big hearted gentleman went to his constitute an enduring testimonial farm and brought me in several to the efficiency that Prussian man- heads of fine lettuce but others of ters have imposed on their . co- my friends here are not so lucky and

numbers of families are without lettuce and other vegetables especially

s probably below zero in your state, any of the other countries allfed this government is to take steps to against Germany he would be pun- show the people in Florida how to "MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE' ished and they would be returned. take the fish from these waters, It seems to be in the nature of living "The light is more precious than The Bolsheviki. might rob the properly dress and clean them, and flesh to become thus crystalized and

But the Prüsslan system is dif- Annie, we've been doing that same tions, peace and sifity to all not i na and monstrance if he can. For such is ington issued a lot of matter telling

various mixtures with flour. Many figgered the plan had been butre-cently thought out, but the grand Dr. Oliver J. Miller has received dames in little New England were East Coast was given him in recog- grapefruit in Florids-if some one ustions, events and opportunities in "No nation can hold its place in nition of his valuable services with from the pomological department

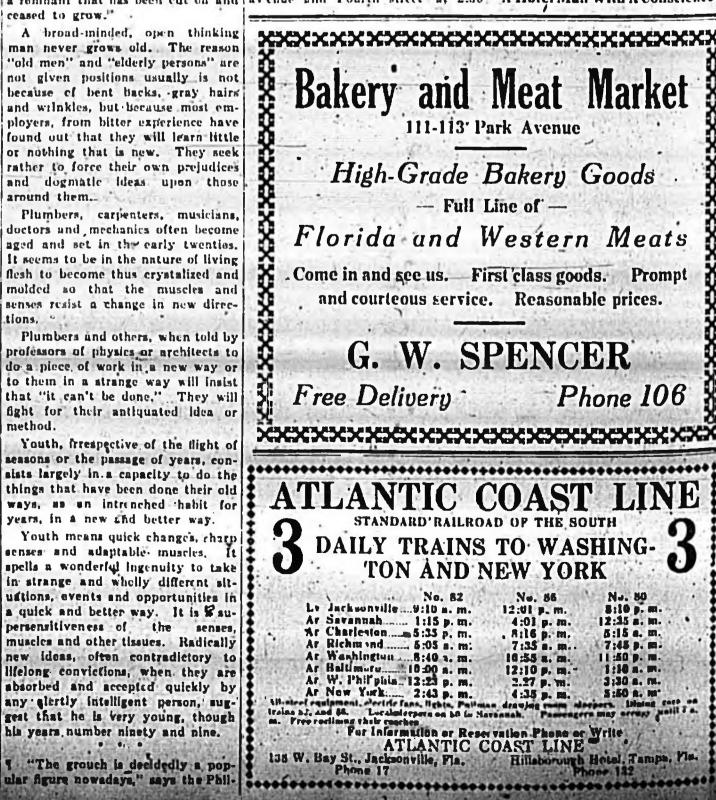
where we have the greatest veget- staunchest, most vigorous physical disposition as the chief cause of Of the loot taken from the Church able section that the world has ever period. They are in a rut and never failure to win army commissionry In Palm Beach county the farmers. and growers are going in for co-The college president urged that operative marketing and buying. students spruce up generally. It is easy, enough to recover from Since this plan has been adopted slouchiness of garb and carriage, but they claim to have derived no little it is not so easy to make the mind benefit in the way of marketing behave. Students should take heed. their fruits and vegetables and in but the trapher must play his part. their purchases. too. Too much of our teaching is

perfunctory and permits the students' mind to browse about at ease."

Neighborhood Meeting An informal neighborhood meetstock of principles, prejudices, ideas and methods at twenty-five or thirty Mrs. D. A: Kelly corner Frenchfive, is a mindly old, worn out weed, a romnant that has been cut off and avenue and Fourth street at 2:30 "A Hotel Man With A Conscience"



Elerst Location in City, on Tampa's New Gaute An informal neighborhood meet-ing will be held at the residence of Hillsburn River and Bay, on Mala Cas Lane. Our Block From Heat Landings. L. J. JONES. Prop.



should be able to get them at all times. or nothing that is new. They seek ". Thorndyke in the Palm Beach rather to force their own prejudices

markets.' So? Goodness gracious, senses resist a change in new direc-

method.

seasons or the passage of years, consists largely in.a capacity to do the things that have been done their old ways, as an intrenched thabit for years, in a new and better way. senses and adaptable- muscles. It a quick and better way. It is Paupersensitiveness of the senses,

and dogmatic ideas upon those around them Plumbers, carpenters, musicians, doctors and mechanics often become aged and set in the early twenties.

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------IN AND ABOUT THE CI Little Happenlugs-Mention of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

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

L W. Verner solicitor for the Tampa Tribune is in the city in the interests of that great south Florida paper. Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire

at Hand Bros' stables. 30-tfc Speer the past ten days.

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Garner Woodruff Bldy.; Phone 271. 3-tf

Mrs. Nannie Hudson and little girls Grace and Ruth of Oakland Fla, were the guests of her brother T. E. Speer and family for the holidays.

"Huylers" Candles, fresh by express direct from New York, at 29-tf ; Mobley's Drug Store, H. S. McLendon of the Florida Experimental. . Station was in the city yesterday calling on the farmers and visiting C. M. Berry the efficient county agent.

Middle aged woman, with ten years' experience nursing confinement cases. Apply to 1201 Park 37-tf avenue. T. S. Huff will soon be known as the "Cabbage King." He has shipped several carloads being the only grower to ship this quantity at this time and expects to realize a good

price for the same. Expensive Hemstitching Machine just installed at the millinory shop of Mrs. il. L. Duhart, Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and sec this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Aves _____13-tf

where he is serving Uncle Sam in the army. Mr. Hutchinson was formerly a member of the High School facalty and his many friends are glad to see him again.

Reginald Holly will leave Wed, afternoon for Marion Alabama where

to be a course of sermons on the ered in Paris under two or three and morals revealed in the Bible definitions of dogmas. These lectures are for non-Catholics as well who may wish to

All are earnestly asked to attend. on Sunday January 6th at 7:30. Questions may be asked of the missioner after the 'sermons which will be answered in the following sermon.

Teachers' Examinations The Florida Teachers' Examining Board will hold examinations for all Miss Myrtle V. Umdenstock of grades of certificates, in the court Oakland Fla. has been the guest of house at Sanford, beginning January Mrs. W. A. Wilkes and Mrs. T. E. 2nd, 19181 For further information apply to the superintendent. -

> T. W. Lawton, . Supt. Public Instruction. 37-2tc

Annual Election of Officers The annual election of officers to manage the affairs of the Sanford Board of Trade for the year 1918 will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday January 8th 1918 at the court house.

There is to be elected a president first and second vice presidents and six members of the board of governors; the president and vice president are members of the governors body ex officio the total body consisting of nine members.

On this occasion a full and complete report of the year's work of the Board of Trade will be made and in view of the valuable work already accomplished and the work in hand terested be present.

elections be made by nomination ton Beacham at Orlando Florida.

"J. A. Hutchinson is home from it is hoped that you will be present States Food Administration. All Camp Jackson at Colu mbia, S. C., and cast your vote for the men you hotels whether large or small are wish to see in charge of the organiza- included in this notification as are tion for the year 1918.

Basket Ball Schedule Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala Jan. 25-Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15 -- Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando. 22-tf

dogmatical moral and Scriptural months. Then there is considerable teachings of the Catholic church delay occasioned by the necessity of which will explain matters of faith reshipment from Paris to our troops. We are writing you about this as and made more perfectly explicit by your readers may have felt some anxjety due to the fact that not many postal .cards have been received as yet. However now that we underknow what the Catholic church is, stand thoroughly why deliveries are so slow and furthermore as we . The first sermon will be delivered know there are so many kits on hand that will be delivered by Xmas we feel that you might want to tell your readers if they should ask the information that we have been Agnes Dumás' guest. 'The Christable to give you.

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Very truly yours The American Tobacco Co. *

.A. W. Teybal Serv. Dept. December, 24 1917.

Come In and Hear the Columbia ·Records for December

2394 Cheer Up, 'LLiza; Melod Land. 2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown Slim Gal----; One Step More. 2380 Cinderella or The Glass

Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. 2392 Medley of Christmas Carols, Parts 1 and 2. 2389 Sometimes You'll Remember: Most Wonderful of All. 2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello!' Fox

Trots; Bailing Away on the Henry Clay; Fox Trot. 5917 Hello! I've Been Looking for You. Listen to This-One Step.

2384 I Don't to be Loved a Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd the evening. Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo.

Gibson & Wallace.

Beacham Wants Your Number 'All proprietors of hotels and resto do it is urged that every one in- taurants operating in the state of decorations of holly and mistletoe. Florida are notified to send in their After a spirited game the prize one The constitution and by-laws of names and addresses at once to of the new novels was awarded to the organization require that all Federal Food Administrator Brax- Mrs. Pyleston who had made the and ballot and in order to yote This notification is issued for the were Mrr. Galloway Mr. Clay members must have paid up their due purpose of getting a complete list of for at least six months in advance. In the restaurant and hotel proprietors view of the valuable service being that they may be acquainted with Mrs. Morse Mrs. Bishop Mrs. Gonrendered you by this organization the future plans of the United zales and Mrs. McLaughlin.

> all restaurants and cafes regardless of their size of the extent of their patronage.

· Following receipt of names and will send other notices direct to the

hotel and restaurant men and Mr.

Beacham desires each one . to act

quickly in sending in mame and ad-

address so that no delay may be

had in thoroughly posting those who



The Thrasher home never looked; orated and delicious refreshments lovelier than it did Friday evening were served. The young crowd when Miss May Thrasher entertained.in honor of Miss Margery Clay who is Miss Norma Herndon's guest and Miss Dorothy Waring Miss mas decorations were very attractive. Holly and mistletoe were in profusion and produced a charming effect. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon.

assisted in caring for the guests. Those invited were Misses Fern Ward Helen Peck Ruth McDaniel Agnes Dumas Helen Hand Dorothy Rumph Serita Lake Ethel and Florence Henry Frances Chappell Frances Gonzales. Norma Herndon Virginia Brady: Messrs. Norris Levis G. W. Spencer. Israel Kanner Hawkins and Walter Connelly Max Stewart. "Ed., Meisch Jack Leach. Alfred Robson and Henry Ball, Out party Thursday evening. oftown guests were Mr. Charles Fish Claude Lane of DeLand Miss Helen Keating of Daytona Beach - Miss Margery Clay of Afcadia Robert Frary and Mr. Roberts of Eustis. Delicious punch was served during

Mrs. A: P. Connelly entertained the Auction Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her attractive home on Magnolia avenue. The living room looked very lovely with its Xmas highest score. The other guests Mrs. Neal Mrs. Miller Mrs. Roumillat Mrs. Vorce Mrs. Thrasher

The many friends of Miss Julia Hodges will be deeply interested to learn of her marriage Thursday evening at nine o'clock to Mr. Claude Whidden of Orlando, The Rev. Mr. Brownine officiated. The ceremony addresses which must be sent in was performed in the presence of a promptly Administrator Beacham few friends and the couple left immediately after for, Orlando, where proprietors so that they may have Mr. Whidden is in business: The first hand knowledge of what is ex- bride has grown from childhood in pected of them in the future. Part Sanford and is greatly beloved by of the plans of the food administra- all who know her and their many tion will be directed toward giving friends join in wishing them a long valuable advice and assistance to the and happy life.

danced the old year out and the new year in. With the Woman's Club -dance which takes place this evening at the

Hotel Carness the reception, to be given by the Rev. Mr. Peek and his mother Mrs. Jonathan Peck at the Parish House and Miss Norma Herndon's house dance Sanford' will be giving her a very warm welcom e. very gay.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Peterson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Charleston. Starling. Lieut. Peterson Paturns to Spartanburg today but Mrs." Peterwith her parents.

Mrs. T. W., Getzen will entertain Frank Woodruff. Harry Lewis, ter Connelly with a moving picture McDaniel.

Mrs. W.J. Thigpen will entertain Mr. R: L. McKenzie the popular the Every Week Bridge Club to-Waring of Charleston Miss Helen salesman for the Osceola Fertilizer morrow. is in Sanford for a few days.

> Miss Dorothy Waring of Charler-Mr. Lake is in Jacksonville on ton is the guest of Miss Agnes husiness. Dumas.

The usual Friday night dance will Mr. J. T. Ball has returned from be given at the Hotel Carnes.Friday a business trip to Miami.

Attention Farmers

Phone Hill Lumber Co. for that Good, Hard Alabama, Lime. The kind they all want.

PAGE THREE

evening January 4th. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock with Mrs. Me-Laughlin as hostess.

Miss Margery Clay is the guest of Miss Norma-Herndon. Mrs. Clay is with her mother Mrs. Doyle for several weeks:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roumillat have returned from a visit to Miss Birdio Harris in Jacksonville.

Mrs. H. W. Cooper has returned from a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jones in Jacksonville.

The many friends of Mrs. R. S. Keelor of Westfield New Jersey are

Ralph Roumillat who spent Xmas with his mother left Thursday for

Max Stewart, Reginald. Holly and son will remain for several weeks Norris Levis all go back to school this week.

'Miss Helen Keating of Daytona

Ed. Betts. Reg. Holly. J. D. Woodruff for her nepheys. Hawkins and Wal- is the attractive guest of Miss Ruth

e is attending the Army & Navy College. He will go up for his finaetaminations in April for entrance the Naval Academy. .

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Sanford, Florida, will be held in the offices of the bank in Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10 o'clock u. m., for the purpose of cleeting a board Slow Deliveries to France Make of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and, the transaction "of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. B. F. Whitner,

Cashier. Tues-30-6tc lienty Lee has been home for a lew days visiting his parents. He expects to leave for the front and

will be stationed , at Cambridge Mass, where he will be in the radio service of the avaition corps. Among the visitors to the city are Mrs. W. B. Rice and little daughter

Gwinelle and nisce, Miss Annetfe Barber of Commerce, Georgia. Mr. Rice was here several days but was ter choist four years ego and will be liarber, who are spending the winter him in August and while the transhere the guesta of Mrs. R. J. Holly, portation to the other side is not so

Mission at Catholic Church

much delayed when the goods reach Bordeaux or any port in France the Beginning with January 6th (Sun- congestion of the railroad service is day) Reverend Father Logan O. F. | so great that the time they arrive in of Louisville Kentucky will con- Paris is very uncertain and it is not duct a mission of one week. This is safe to figure on goods being deliv-

ABOUT THE TOBACCO KITS

Slow Replics

Mr. R. J. Holly Herald Sanford Fla.:

Dear Sir:-We have been very anxious for some time to speed up the acknowledgements by postal changed their time of meeting from cards of the tobacco kits sent to our the first and third Tuesdays to the soldiers in France and we have had first and third Thursdays of each ticipating a d lightful evening. our representatives in France make month. Next meeting will be Janan investigation. He has just cabled nary 3rd, 1918. us as follows:

"1600 cases kits on hund American Red Cross. Will all be deliv-

As you know before we presented for it is go home on account of to you for consideration the Tobacco buintes. Mrs. Rice and little Fund plan we had secured the cos daughter were in Senford for the wi- operation of the American. Red gee of the Seminole Guards will be Cross to transport all kits to France interesting to his many Sanford rim, mlor d he many of the people and deliver them to the boys. Major friends: her. They are guests of the Sem Murphy is head of the American ino. Hotel and are here to visit Red Cross in France, and all ship- C. H. Dingee Capt. County Guards. with Mrs. Rice's mother and sistor, ments are consigned to him. The Mrs Lucy Harber and Miss Theima first shipment of kits was made to

public. All Members Please Take Notice The Order of the Eastern Star has

Mr. George A. DeCottes has returned from Jacksonville. ered by Christmas.",

Letter From Forrest Gatchel The following letter from Forrest Gatchel at Key West to Cupt. Din-

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December 26th. 1917. Sanford Fla.:

Dear Friend: Just to let you know that I am settled down now in the service of "Uncle Sam" for the duration of the

war or unless something happens to mt.

Am stationed at Key West with about 500 men.

We will be here for at least three months. Some will probably leave earlier than that just as fast as the training is completed they are put on ships and sent away.

We arrived at this camp just about two hours after a new ruling came from Washington that all recruits be put in detention for two weeks therefore we will be released New Years Dry.

This is a fine crowd here including officers and we get the very best of good things to ent. .

You can tell the boys that if they are called to the colors they will certainly appreciate the training and experience' they derived from the County Guard organization. I certainly do appreciate it very much. This is one of the many different kinds of writing material that the Y. M. C. A. furnishes us and all the boys use it too.

With best wishes for continued success of the County Guards I re-

main

Very truly yours Forrest E. Gatchel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon are entertaining this evening with a farewell dance for Miss Margery Clay who returns to her home in cater to the needs of the traveling Arcadia Miss Serita Lake who leaves Saturday for Stewart Hall and Miss

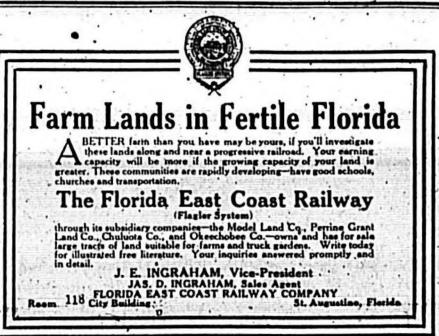
Norma Herndon who leaves at the same time for Mary Baldwin in Staunton Vu. Mr. and Mrs. Herndon are noted for their beautiful parties and the young people are an-

A military bridge party was given at the Hotel Carnes Monday evening. The prizes fell to Mrs. Keelor, Mrs. Neal and Mr. Hayden. Others presenti were Mrs. Vorce Mrs. Parramore' Mr. and Mrr. Wood Mrs. Wallace. Mrs. Ball Mrs. Watson: Miss Parramore Miss Hayden Mr/.

McLaughlin Mrs. Morse, Col. Thrasher and Mr. Barden. The dance at the Parish House

last cvening was well attended. About twenty-five couple were present. The house was beautifully dec-

Hill Lumber Company



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The importance of ordering early your spring fertilizers cannot be too strongly emphasized.

The railroads are overwhelmed with traffic-moving troops and supplies, and hauling the increased tonnage of nearly every line of business.

Only a small fraction of the 60,000 cars ordinarily used to haul the fertilizer tonnage of the South will be available this season.

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Order early. Use an ample supply of high-grade, dependable fertilizer. You can afford to be more generous than usual, for today a barrel of potatoes or a box of fruit will buy more fertilizer than in normal times.

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GREETINGS

Greatly appreciating the liberal patronage my friends have so generously. given me during the first four months of my business, I sincerely wish to thank and assure them I shall strive. in the future to deserve their confidence even more than in the past. : :::::::::

May the New Year hold, all good things, Health, Happiness and Prosperity for you one and all. : : : :

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RECENT COLD SEMINOLE COUNTY'S RECORD SANFORD BOARD OF TRADE ITALIANS IN RED CROSS DRIVE IS **BRINGS UP** MADE GREAT RECORD **START YEAR** WORTHY IN THE PAST YEAR **OLD TALES** IN VICTORY

BIG MEETING NEXT TUES-DAY ELECTION OF ... OFFICERS' .

On next Tuesday January 8th the annual election of the Sanford Board of Trade will be held at the court house at 7:30 p. m. . On that occasion the secretary will show in detail just exactly what this organiration has accomplished. Eliminsting minor details thirty five enterbrising accomplishments are to the credit of the Board of Trade . the last being its success in securing a United States Government Marketing Bureau for Seminole county. This within itself is of untold value to growers and many have expressed their satisfaction of the work done in this one instance alone.

Other things equally as important will be recalled at the annual clection and it is hoped that the entire membership will be present. At no time in its history has Seminole county been shoved to the front as study of this cause is traced directly the gold brick scheme spens to be tising way have we derived benefits dressed gentlemen who throng the but in traffic matters our farmers | Florida citics looking for whom they merchants shippers and receivers can devour.

deliars annually in freight charges landed here going to one of the local due entirely and solely to the activ- hotels and driving a lindson carity and ability of the Board of made theraselves most conspicuous riker but have made no attacks. Trade

the ficard of Trade will do or can the local police force but were dushdo it is "what it has already done, ed by several amateur d-tectives has for us" and can do for all concerned fore they had time to operate. The if we show this organization an sheriff landed them in juit with their if we show this organization and jointhit but afterward turned them with Gen. Meledines' troops are ad-Tolay the Board of Trade is enjoy put when Mayor Davison took a Today the Poard of Trade is enjoy put when anyor Davison took a vancing toward Moscow and lighting ing a larger paid membroship than shot at them but was also forced to with the bulkhekiki his been re-

automobile licenses 85 per cent of the remainder goes back to the various countles the amount, they receive being based upon the assessed

valuation of each, county; and the other 15 per cent goes for the main tenance of the state road departmant. The 85. per cent however does not actually go back to the counties but is spent on their roads under the direction of the road depenses will be heavy; a large force since mid-November. had to be employed to get the tags out on time the tags themselves cost \$10 000. Tags for next year have to be bought out of this year's ing out the tags amounted to be- intact. The enemy has replied only collections and postage used in mailtween seven and eight thousand dol-

WIRE TAPPERS HERE

uts.

Were Scared Off Before They Had Time to Fleece Any Victims

The game of wire tapping as old county been shoved to the front as as the hills and almost as ancient as Swias-Austrian frontiers. Troop and have through this organization it takts all the vigilance of our of ply of the enemy troops on the Italplaced our county on the map of ficers to keep the rich tourists from ian northern front has been cut off the nation. Not only in an adver- falling into the snares of the well temporarily.

have been saved several thousand This week two slick individuals and Verdun areas. In the Verdun Ion the streets. They were being The Germans attempted a raid near

ish.

WINTER MAY WIN FOR FLORIDA SUFFERED FROM reason of occurring in December or COUNTY HAS A GRAND ITALIANS IN THE

ALPS

Italian, troops have won the first ... The recent cold snap has set the the trees. It is only when the freezes victory recorded in the new year, oldest inhabitant to recounting his have occurred in February when the ed by the Iatlian success in driving length in Monday's issue of the the Austro Germans from the Zen- Times-Union. It seems that while son bridgehead on the watern bank snow storms have been rare in

Italian front along the Piave is now with artillery to the French stroke which gained valuable positions in

the Monte Tomba region. The weather apparently also is coming to the aid of the hard pressed

Italian army which has had little rest since the Austro German drive began late in October. Heavy snow is falling on the Swiss-Italian and the study of this cause is traced directly the gold brick scheme spens to be other trains are being held in the to the loyal progressive citizens who popular in Florida every winter and Alos by the snow and the food sup-

> On the western front the coming of 1918 was welcomed by strong ar tilbry duels in the Ypres Cambrai

sector the Verduns have extended their fire to the left bank of the It is no longer a question of what watched by the sheriff's office and Loos north of Lons Tuesday morning but were repulsed by the BritCOLD, IN EARLY were in a more dormant condition no great injury was inflicted upon DAYS .

The defensive line from Lake Garda reminiscences which he does in an sap was up and new growth started to the Adriatic has been strengthen- interesting way and at considerable that the trees were greatly injured. Sub-Tropical Mid-Winter Fair

It is a well recognized fact that partment. The comptroller's ex- of the Piave which they had held Florida's history they have not bean for seven years past the Mid-Winter entirely unknown especially in Jack- Fair held, at Orlando, has surpassed is as follows: While holding strong positions in sonville which seems to be near the like expositions held anywhere in

the mountain, region from Asiago southern limit of snow fall. The se- the south. . across the Brenta to the Piave the verest storm of that kind in the Letters on file in the secretary's memory of the present generation office we are informed by man who neva 61. was Feb. 12 1899 when more than make a business of visiting officially an inch of snow fell and the mercury all the fairs . state and county held dropped to 10 degrees. In the re- in the south declare that the Subcent storm 22 was the lowest re- Tropical Mid-Winter Fair at Orborded. In the '99 storm the roofs lando beats them all.

Notwithstanding the fact that and sidewalks were shite with snow | and the storm lasted for two hours or more; it was preceded by a sleet called off this season on account of appreciated by those in charge of the storm and the citizens of Jackson- the war the officials of the Mid- campaign. It is expected however ville had an experience with key Winter Orlando Fair early decided that within sixty days the memstreets covered with snow that was to continue as usual and if possible bership will increase to at least 1500' unique to them although not un- to surpass all previous efforts. common in many northern cities.

The year 1816 was known all. The premium list for the eighth through the northeas "the year with- annual fair is before us and it would out a summer." Every month in the appear that they have made good in their preparation for the fair to be year there was a frost. Crops were ruined all over the land farmers held from Feb. 12th to 15th.

were despondent and universal hard Many important features are still times prevailed. We have no rect in embryo but of those that are ords for that year in Florida in fact, scheduled we note that the poultry

Florida was not in these days ex- show will eclipse anything hyretocept as a Spanish province. There fere held in Florida; for not only chasing committie is laying in a nice are stories that ice formed along the will the regular show he almost again | stock of material and it is hoped to Plotida cotas but authentic records as large as formerly but the Nation- prokide ample material for the many al Barred Know Association will leave are laching. The Timet-Union goes on to say a thirt, thousand dollar exhibit to service.

The carliest information with ad- occupy an entire large building pro-

erence to Florida and its cold waves vided for the purpose. With the entire Cossack territory is to the effect that a great freeze. The stock department will also be the soldiers of this country and the reported provisit against the Batches uccurred in the year 1766 when all away abset of acething held for allies best demonstrated its great the line cities and basana trees in special efforts have been made to see cause in the recent Halifas de aster St. Augustine stre killed as well as eure large bords of thors. Herns and the earthflucke of Gustemala many european eventuations and the the energy for the strength and the second of th sumel at Earst about 209 many curious evergreens up the St. Jerseys Guernseys Foll Angue Asrclothing to these stricken people. south of Moscow. All men of mili-20 years old. About Volucia the loads are promised from without the Every man woman and child in this tary age in the Don Coscaek region temperature on Jan. 3 1766 was state as well as a sph ndid exhibit, one dollar a year. 29.03) officers including many from down to 26 degrees. All tropical inside: in all at least three handred ; the Russian regular army under his poductions were destroyed except head of the very firest At the Congregational Church The long department will come it. "The Lesson of the Years" will be the oranges In 1714 there was a snew storm for a large share of attention, as a the subject for the morning at the The situation in the Roomanian suich extended over must of Flor- pumber of large exhibits of Durars Congregational church Jan. 6th. In front is reported to be very serious ida. The inhabitants long afterwards | Hampshires Poland Chinas; Berkthe evening the thenje will be "The spoke of it as an extraordinary white shires and others will compete. Person whose Number was 666 or rain. So that the recent snowstorm The National Berkshire Congress | Making a Fallure of Life.". Train service buetween Riga and had spread over Florida the second will meet in Orlando during the fair This will be the last day that Mrs. time in 125 years. In 1799 the temas well as several poultry associations Frye will serve as organist as she A report has been received in perature was very low and on April which means that there will be is about to leave our city for an in-London that the members of the 6 a heavy frost occurred destructive thousands of delegates. definite stay at Philadelphia in the to vegetation and the temperature The school department of the fair study of professional surse work. was at low as 28 degrees at Picolata. will surpass everything of the sort A special program has been arranged The soverest cold over experienced ever hald in the state. A separate for the evening and her special viki. Chairman John F. Stekens in Florida as far as known occurred building is being prepared for forty numbers will be of unusual interest. of the mission and other members on the night of February 7 1835 or more special booths and there Her many friends will be glad of the were reported in Tokio several days when the temperature went as low will be a parade on Educational opportunity to hear her again before an 7 degrees above zero at Jackson-Day of lifteen hundred or more her going. The program will be as

MEMBERS

COMMENDATION

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

NUMBER 39

The Seminole County Chapter Red Cross now has a total of 1012 members. Before the Christmas drive there were 415 members and the holiday campaign brought in a total of 601 new members and in ad dition quite a neat sum in donations. The line, up showing new, members

Sanford 313 'East Sanford 33 Georgetown 10 Altamonte Springs 18 Longwood 56 Chuluota 56 Ge-

Bad weather ushered in the campaign and delayed its being launched for at least three days. It was also inconsistent because of the weather to have any general rally but aside from this the efficient labor of the nearly all Florida fairs have been many workers is seen and deeply begauge of the many new members now coming in since the campaign.

> The Red Cross headquarters are now rooms 1 and 2 in the old Coast Line office building. Several sewing machingst tables chairs and other things for efficient work have been installed and the rooms are now open daily from 9 o'clock each morning.

Mrs. Chase chairman of the pur-

This volumble work should be kept going. 'It is not only serving

ever before in its history. It has let them go as three was no evi established itself as permanent and dence against them further than the brought to itself the respect and persession of the wire tapping outfit confidence of every Seminole county and part of this was confiscated for the mayor. They had one of the have been called to arms and it is ritizen.

no doome save its loyal members frieng game that has ever been spen and show these are increasing is evidem? of its wonderful value. The secretary is devoting his antire time will not come to Sanford rgain. of Trade boasts of having the only Wire Tappers Urged to Go by Police the Roymanians having rebelled combination secretary and traffic fully for the interests of the pro- crocks and suspected of attempting Petrograd has been re-established. ducer- and shippers. The organiza- to operate the old "wire tapping" tion is officialed by some of our game left St. Petersburg Saturday most prominent men who have given after they have been "tipped of" to their time and money ungrudgingly for the upbuilding of your interest arrested by Detectives, Nichols and and mine.

There are to be elected next Tuesday night a president first and second vice presidents and six members as governors. You are respectfully urged to attend.

> ----AUTO LICENSES BIG

Will Bring Money in the County Road Fund

tow but he did not "bite" and did Tallahassee Jan. 3 .- Twenty four give warning to Mayor Lang who thousand applications for automo- had previously been notified that bile license tags were properly made the men were crooks. A local visthe comptroller and that many tags itor a friend of Mayor Lang knew mailed out before midnight of the one of the men in the North and

last day of 1917. One hundred and told Mayor Lang. proximate amount received for these men who came here yesterday morn- the prosecutor. There is a large grees at Jacksonville and to 26 de- stration of what can be gathered banks being about equally divided Easters said the men undoubtedly to decide about and two murder on the Miami river in south Flor- Among the entertaining features among them. Comptroller Ernest were croos and when notified that for tags which were not delivered the ruling placidly.-St. Petersburg the grand jury meets and there is a at Jacksonville are as follows: . organizations each day contributing morning and evening hours. Rev. b fore the first of the year but these Independent.

will go out in the course of the next

day or two. At the outset 50 000 Matince Party A charming little matinee party tags were ordered by the comptroller was given in honor of Miss Gwynelle and his contract called for their de of December but the first car did mother Mrs. Harber. not arrive till the second and th . The hostesses were Mildred and

third car load has never shown up. May Holly. In the year 1917 the various tax as The invited guests were Mary sessors of the state located 24-182 Elizabeth Pulcaton and Camilla Puautomobiles in the state and assessleston LeClaire Jones Maud Lake ed them an akerage of \$150 each,

little more than 50 per cent of the seeing the movies they all went down isly invited to units with us in this in the track of the storm which out from the numbers of the Cath- itual Aristocracy." cars in Florida so he ordered 50 000 to the ice cream parlor and had re- solemn service. taks and he believes he will have freshments. Afterward they bade

the little guest Gwynelle Rice gooduse for practically all of thom. After the expenses of the comp- bye and the party ending at six troller are subtracted from the total o'clock all had a nice time. One of the Girls. amount of moneys collected from i

most complete outfits for the fake reported that Gen. Kaledines has command . they will flerce many a sucker before the winter search is over. But they

Mayor At F? Lang. The men were

Sloat and taken to the city jail.

They signified a willingness to leave

town if allowed to do so and as no

Acting on an argent request by the against Bolsheviki agents. city police four men known to be

> American railway mission to Rus sia stationed at Irkutsk Siberia have been arrested by the Bolshe-BYO.

specific charge could be made against New declarations regarding Ger- ville and vicintiy. The St. Johns them here they were escorted to the man peace terms will be issued with- Johns river was frozen several rods train and allowed to leave. The in ten days according to a Munich from the shore all kinds of fruit men are said to have rented a resi-Bayaria statement. It is said the trees were killed to the grounddence here and opened a pool room attitude of the entente powers pre- many never started again and the where fake bets were made in an sumably toward the terms expressed wild groves were frozen as far south effort to' lure "suckers" to give up their money. They had one man in some changes.

> Circuit Court for Seminole county ary 1835. The temperature at Fort meets here beginning next Tuesday. Judge Perkins will preside and

States Attorney Joseph Jones will be

several weeks before the docket is January 12 1873

cleared, Methodiat Church At First Methodist church-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. At the close of the morning sermon the sacra- February 7 1917

ment of the Lord's Supper will be

J. P. Hilburn Pastor.

tion of officers.

achool pupils.

There will be a state High School meet and a cantata in which 300 children will take part.

The fruit vegetable and field crops Song of the Nightingale- Mecke. at Brest Litovsk may bring about as 28 degrees. In 1844 soms large departments bid, fair to be away sweet orange trees on Drayton beyond the average, for there is Island were bearing fruit which great competition along these imcould not have been killed in Febru- pertant lines of industry

King near Ocala then an army post it sent by the Agricultural depart- Berwald; offertory solo- Mrs. Julius fell to 11 degrees at that time. In 1857 the mercury fell to 16 de- the fair will be a wonderful demon- (Stabat Mater Rossini).

lags. This was deposited by the ing refusing to allow, them to get docket for this term there being grees at Tampa 29 degrees at Fort together to instruct and entertain comptroller in the various local off the hoat from Tampa. Chief some twelve cases for the petit jury Pierce and 30 degrees at Fort Dallas the thousands of people who attend.

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January 8 1875 December 30 1880 January 12 1886 December 30 1894 February 13 1899 February 14 1899.

In Tullahassee on Feb. 8, 1895 Buth Henry Margaret Neal. After from their church homes are espec zero. Tallahassee was immediately were zome ten boys who have gone will deliver a sermon entitled "Spir-

follows: Prelude Barcarolle Geo Noyes Rockwell; Anthem Break Thou the Bread of Life Marie Hine; offertory

Evening Prelude (a) Prayer and Response Geo. Noyes Rockwell; (b) Adoration Geo. Noyes Rockwell; (c) Miserera-, Verdi; anthem As There will be a government exhib- Shadow Cast by Cloud and Sun W. ment and in fact every division of Takach "When Thou Comest"

Speaks Sunday at the Temple Rev. Milo II. Marayy pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hartwell Ga. has consented to speak at Some low temperatures recorded parades by several military and civic the Temple next Sunday at both the 24 shows races every afternoon and ing a great deal of experience in quite a few pastorates. He is an If any of our citizens wish to en- orator of no little ability and has

15 ter fruit crops fancy articles etc. that wonderful faculty of being able 14 write the secretary at Orlando for a to hold his audience in absolute attention during the entire sermon, For the morning hour 11 o'clock

Among the boys in the camps of would address the congregation on administered. All Christians are the temperature fell as low ha & de- our army and those in the navy on the subject of "Forging Ahead;" welcome to the Lord's table. Vis- grees above zero and on Feb. 8 whose Christmas was made brighter for the evening hour 7 o'clock the itors and strangers, who are away 1899 it, went to 2 degrees below by the receipt of a box from home young minister has prepared and

veered to the northeast after passing olic church here a committee of The Temple is well and comfortladics from that church sending to ably heated and as Rev. Massey It will be seen from these statis- each one a fine well filled box the will be with the Baptist folk for The Maccabees will meet Monday tics that a fall of the temperature apperication of which is demon- next Sunday only every person that night at seven o'clock for the elec- below freezing point 32 degrees has strated by the letters expressing their can should avail themselves of the occurred many times and that by gratitude which have been received. opportunity to hear him.

10 copy of the premium list. in the second second 15 Catholic Boys Remembered Xmas Rev. Massey has announced that he

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this point some miles.

24 other attractions.

marked by parades of Bolsheviki fol-ROBBED CLOTHING STORE

For Cool Weather

the land very well indeed broke into gations to the Brest Litovsk confer- bard surface road. This land can be the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. ence, Dr. Von Kuehlmann and bought cheap for cash. Apply to store last night by breaking an arm Count Czernin are returning to their Chas. White, Adams Park, Ga. hole in the glass front door and un- respective capitals. Delaye dy dis latching it from the insule. The patches from Breat Litovsk indicate. work was that of an expert several that while the representatives of of whom have been on the streets Russia and the central powers agree here the past few days. W. M. Mc- on most of the peace terms there is Kinnon the manager of the store is difficulty in the preliminary settlenot certain as to the amount of his ment of the question concerning German retirement from soccupied loss but is sure the thief or thieves

have several fine suits, some shows, Russian territory, in order to give -furnishings and suit cases. Just the inhabitants opportunity to dewhat time the store was entered is cide her future for themselves. not known but the store is in the middle of the main husiness portion naval base near Petrograd has been of the city and is lighted in front at blown up by an explosion, according hight. Up to the time of going to to a dispatch received in London. press no clue has been obtained of Bessarabia and Turkestan are re-America.

War News Summary

Germany has struck her first has been re-elected hetman of the since the heralding of a great offen- majority. sive and the British have held it in check. The attack which resulted in heavy fighting was made on a short front on the southern end of the salient before Tambrai. The fighting continues.

. The attackers gained a foothold in British trenches but later were ejected in part by counter attacks. The German thrust was on a front of more . than two miles , between Marcoing and LaVacquierie' and against positions which the British have held since the retirement after General Byng's successful blow.

In the center the Germand were held for no gain, but on either end of the assautling front they entered, the front line. The British counter attacks drove the Germans from part Box 220 Sanford Fla. of these positions and resulted also in the capture of some prisoners. Berlin claims that front line positions and a "few hundred" prisoners were captured.

.The Germans, also have been ac tive at other points along the front, but their local attack in the Ypres sector and their raids northeast of Can be seen at the Rest Room. Verdun brought no successes. These efforts follow upon heavy fire in these three sectors, Cambrai, Ypres and Verdun, and may be forerunners of determined attacks.

In the Italian theater there has been only artillery activity along the northern front. German airplanes again have raided Pattua much damage being done to buildings by

For Sale-Very | desirable celery lowers. Members of the German and truck land, well drained, at Clever Thief Wanted More Clothes and Austrian peace delegations were Summerfield, Marion County, Fla., 1/2 mile from railroad station,: 1/4 mile spectators of the parades. The A clever thief who knew the lay of beads of German and Austrian dele- from good school and church, also 26-12tp

> For Sale-International Harvester truck, one half ton. 1914" model, water cooled. S. Runge, Sanford Ave. and Fourth St. 25-tf

FOR RENT

For Rent-Five desirable rooms on First floor 607 W. First St. 38-21c

For Rent-Three furnished rooms (upper) with bath, 409 Palmetto. 36-3tp

'Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month-Park avenue Flat, 105 the emouth individuals who are now ported to have declared their inde- North Park avenue, over L. R. Philwearing good clothes "somewhere in pendence, while fighting between the ips & Co. drug store. Mrs. C. C. 30-tf Hart, manager. Rolsheviki and their opponents is reported to be going on in Harbin and

For Rent-Three office rooms strong blow on the western front Don Cossacks by an overwhelming sirable offices in city. Several other



33-8tp Box 94.

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

Wanted-To repair your guns, sewing and talking machines, typewriters also. Call and see W. H. Rogers, 323 Palmetto avenue. 37-3p

Wanted-Position by young lady Experienced stenographer and billing clerk. References, Address Box 1412, Sanford. Fla. 37 tf

38-4tp

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notife of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florfine strain. Nick Zernovan, San-

Notice is hereby, given that M. A. Lake, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 114, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my uffice, and has made application for tax sized to issue in accord-ance with law. Said certificate embraces For Sale - Two 60-gal oil tanks, The ance with line. Said gerificate embraces the following described prometty situated In Seminale county, Florida, to wit: Lot 6 W. F. Lugitt's Sub. Division re-runded in Plat Hook 1. Page 27

Seminoile county. The said land heing as-sensed at the size of the issuance of such certificate in the name of W. L. Mickens. Also, M. A. Lake, surchaser of Tan Cer-ificate No. 991, dated the 3rd day of June. A. D. 1912, has filed and certificate in my office and has made application for tau deed to have in accordance with law. Said cer-tificate embraces the following described proposty Bunted in Seminole county. Flor ids. trawit Let 9. Block 12, Ber E. San-ford. The said land testing sensed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of W. F. Watson. Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to faw tax deeds will issue thereon on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1918. Witness my official signature and seat this the 18th day of December, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co. Fla. By V. M. Douglass, D. G. 34-Tue-Ste

also, hotice is hereby given that A. K. Pew-ers, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 317 dated the 5th day of July A. D. 1915, said certificate embraces the following described property, situated in Seminable county. Vierida, to wit: Lota 170 and 180. Midway, Sec. 32, Tp. 19 S. R. 31 E., and fand being asserved at the date of the issuance of such certificate is The name of D. A. Caldwell, has field said certification for tax deeds to issue

has made application for tax doeds to imus in accordance with law. Unless said certificates shall be redsemed ccording to law tax doods will louus thereon

law.

according to inw the doods will indo therean on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1916. Witness my afficial signature and seal this the 5th day of December A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Cohrt, Saminule Co., Fis. By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

30-Tues-Ste

in Circuit, Court, Beronth Circuit, Sominole Countr, Fforida Overstreet Turpentine Company

Oversitivet Turpentine Company S. S. Arey, all unknown parties claim-ing interest under S. S. Arey, J. Rich-mond Murphy, deceased, Lavinia A. Clark, Wm. H. Lambeth, Rabt. W. Yoeman, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee. Nathan E. Simmons, M. H. Bronson, Alice Inyant, Gottilab II. Keyler, deceased Martha J. Brenk, Wm. T. Nesbitt, Chas. J. Brenk, Wm. T. Nesbitt, Chas. J. Brenk, Wm. T. Nesbitt, Chas. J. Brenk, W. M. Hrownie, Mary Pennington, J. J. Thoraton, Thes. M. Adams, B. W. King, Geo. A. Backinstee, P. Keith Humwell, Louis Tapley, Magnie S. Columan, Jas. A. Jenkins, Annie E. Griffin, W. Q. Emilson, R. B. Las-raster, Keake Kennedy, Barsh F. Johnston, Luman Ward, W.- Ri Waite or John T. Lienbuch, et al. To all unknown magties claiming in

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L. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. H. White or under John T. Lienhach or atherwise in the following lands situated in Seminols county, Florida:
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Witness my hand and the seal of the said Creat Court this 33ad day of Dr-cember, A. D. 1917. [seal] (insh) E. A. DOUGLASS, Cle.k of Circuit Court of Seventh Jadiriat Circuit in and for Seminole Ca., Fig. George A. DeCottes. Solicitor and of Counsel for Compit.

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County Massey & Warlow, Sols. for Complt.

Mrs. John Webb Dick! Mrs. B. Adas Howard.

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Therefore, you, E. C.

In Circuit Court, Sorenth Circuit, Ben Inole County, Florida Notice of Application for Charter ilversizest Turpentine Company To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the under-signed will on Thursday, January 10th, 1918, at 9 o'ricet a. m., or as soon thereafter as we can be heard at Sanford, Florida, at the

county, Flerida.

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R. S. Arsy, Lavinia A. Clark and ohn Clark, her buband, Wm. H. Lambeth, Robr. W. Yoeman, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee, Hanrietta Na-tional Bank, M. H. Broncon, Alice we can be beard at Saniord, rights, as the Seminole County Court House make appli-cation to Honorable James Wr. Perking, Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, for an order approving Bryant and ---- Dryant, her hus-band, flottlieb H. Keyler, Mariba J. Circuit of Floridia, for an order approving the proposed charter, of, said incorporating The Woman's Club of Sanford, Florida, The object of which is literary, notial, scientific and philanthropic: to acquire, hald, mort-gage, sell, site, property, and to provide for a unity in their action and to promote in general higher social and moral conditions, the same being a non-profit sharing c rpor-ation; the ariginal proposed charter or ar-ticles of incorporation being now on file in the office of the rierk of the Circuit Court of Seminole county, Florida, as required by law. Griffin, W. Q. Emission, R. B. Lan-caster, Konto Kennedy, Walter F. Kennedy, B. P. Kennedy, Sarah E. Johnston and R. E. Johnston, her husband, Luman Watd, W. H.-White, John T. Linnback, at al. Mrs. Ernest McCowan Galloway, Mrs. William E. Watson, Mrs. George Fox, Jr. Mrs. Walter I., Morgan. Mrs. Walter I., Morgan.

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rounty, on this the 20th day of Octobe

E. A. DOUGLASS

John T. Lisnbach, et al. To the defendants, S. S. Arey, Lavinia A. Clark, John Clark, Wm. R. Lambeth, Reis, W. Yoemse, D. T. Bemar, as Truttee, Hen-rietta National Bank, M. B. Bronson, Alive Bryant and — Hymnt, her husband Gattlibe H. Keyler, Martha J. Berrasand Jacob T. Beers, Chas, J. Brooke, G. Q. Brown-Banington, her husband, J. J. Thernton, and — Thernton, her husband, J. J. Thernton, and — Thernton, her husband, J. J. Thernton, and Adame, R. W. King, Geo. A. Backinstoe, P. Keith Haswell, Louis Tapley, Margie S. Coloman, Jas. A. Jonkins, Annie E. Grill An, W. Q. Emisson, R. B. Lancaster, Kestö Kennedy, Walter P. Kennedy, S. P. Kem-nedy, Barah E. Jehnston, R. E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. R. Walte, John T. Ides-bach:

It appearing from the sworn bill filed herein, that your place of residence is unknown and that you are over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill bervin filed on the file day of March 1915. It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole countr.

Witness my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court this December 22, A. D. 1917, (se l) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circult Court, Seminale Co., Fis.

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R. S. Arey, United Presbyterian Woman's Association, W/ D. Slaton, Hunristia National Bank and Elisworth Trust Company, et al. To the defendante, United Presbyteriau Woman's Association, W. D. Slates, Henrietta National, Hank and Elisworth

the county of Seminole was formerly a part, which said, plat has since the creation of Seminole county tech duty transcribed and Seminole rounty level duly transcrined and is now a part of the public records of Nem-thole county; Florida, defendants; that the residence of the defendants, M. C. Park, burst and Sallie Perkhurst are unknown, and th t there is no person in the state of Flor-ida the service of a subpoent upon whom would himt the defendants, or either of them; that it is the belief of affant that both of the before the person who for all them is the Trust Company. It appearing from the aworn bill been

flid that you are non-residents of the of Thorida and over the age of 21 year the place of residence of you W. D. S is 401 Sumpter Building, Da a 3 7475 324 the place of residence of you w. D. Slates, is 400 Sumpter Huiding, Da as Tetas; that the principal place of business of you the United Presbylerian Womay's Association is Pittsburg, Pa.; and the principal place of business of you the Elissecth Trust Company is Iowa? Fails, Iowa It is hereby ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill berein filed on the stable of February A. D. 1915 and The

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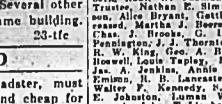
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In Circuit Court, Neventh Judicial Circuit, Neminole County, Florida Special Tan School District, No. 5, Seminole County, Flor-ida, By J. W. Hell, et al.

Cration

The State of Florida, es rel. J. H. Jones, Stata Attorney. To the Citizens and Taxpayers of said Dis-

J. R. Jones, State Altgras. To the Citizens and Taxpayers of said Dis-trict: Whereas, a petition has been filed in the above styled court by Special Tax School District No. 6, Seminole county, Florids, setting forth the fact that an election had been held in said district on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1917, to determine whether or not there should be issued by the said istrict bonds in the sum of \$15,000.00, to hear interest at the rate of 6 per cent inter-est payable sami annually, principal to ma-ture in thirty years from date of honds, proceeds of the said bonds to be used for the purpose of mequiring, building, wharging, furnishing and otherwise improving schools and achool buildings is the Special Tax School District; that a canvas of the re-turn of said election show rrims facies that said election was in favor of the issuence of the said bonds by the said district. Now, therefore, in pursuance to an order of the same in mode and in contermine whether

the said bonds by the said district. Now, therefore, In pursuance to an order of the rourt herein made and is enslowing with law, notice is hereby given that the tax payers and cilisans of the said Special Tax School District No. 8, Seminole county, Florida, are by the said order and by inw required to appear before the Honorable Cours on the 2nd day of Jasuary, 1916, at Deland in Volueis county, Seventh Judicisi Circuit of Florida, and to show cause, il any they have, why the said honds should not be slidated and confirmed. Witness my hand and official wal at San-ford, Florida, this 11th day of December, A. D. 1917.

ford, Ploria. A. D. 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla. 32-1 use-4tc

In Circuit Court, Novemb Judicial Circuit, Hominola Caunty, Pierida In Chancery Norma K. McLaughlin

Norma K. McLaughlin Va. Citation C. O. McLaughlin. Citation To C. O. AlcLaughlin, ears' E. S. Wilcor, Preight Arent Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk, Virginia. It is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint field herein against you in the above entitled cause on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1918, and the Sanford Herald is designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks. Witness my hand and seal of office this the 4th day of December, A. D. 1987. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, S minuble Co., Fis. Rebinson & Heardall Solicitors for Complainant. 30-Tues-Sto

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 Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Bection B of Chapter (SSB, Laws of Flor-ics, State of the State of the State of the State of the State of Tax Cortificate No. 218, dated the Sth day of July, A. D. 1915, and certificate or the State of the State of the State of the State of the Sub Div. or Bibaro State of State of the Sub Div. of Biba O, X and J, Goldsborn; said land being second at the date of the Issuence of anch certificate in the same of D. A. Gaid-well; also, notice is hereby given that A. K. Powers, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 215. dated the Sth day of July, A. D. 1915, Said certificate embrases the following de-certificate embrases the following de-certificate to Sth. 212, Stat. 214, 214, 315, 217, 318, 219 and 220, Midway, Sec. 32, Tp. 18 S, R. St E.; and issuence of me-metrificate in the same of D. A. Gaid-sectificate in the same of D. A. Gaidwell;



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RESPONDENTS-EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY-EFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

EAST SANFORD The portion of our last week's spending a few days with her brother letter did not get in the paper con- and wife H. G. Lundquist.

taining part of the account of the Xmas entertainment at Moore's Station church. The idea of the grownand there were readings by Mrs. Ellsworth and last but far the best of the whole evening was a beautiful Christmas story given by Mrs. Ira D. Martin in a. most charming manner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Williams from town and their children Sarah. Elizabeth and Frederick were dinner nesay of this week. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stone and family of Cameron avenue on guests Mrs. Munson and little New Year's Day. .

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Squire of quist and Marian and Adrian were Cameron avenue had as New Year calling at the home of Mrs. H. G. dinner guests Mrs. W. E. Squires Herbert Squire and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chorpening and their young people.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lewis of De- Cross while the former visited with troit Mich. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson in the interest of this Mrs. C. B. Tyler a portion of last work. week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are to remain in Sanford some time this boing their second winter here.

Miss Clara Allways of St. Louis Mo. is the guest of her grand par and Mrs. John Pezole of Beardall avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bailey and children of Arabiay Ga. bave been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilson for some time. They may decide to become residents here.

For the second time this season the growers cut lettuce on Sunday to save it from the frost. The crops are not hurt nearly as much as was feared they would be and every one is appreciative of the fact.

Snowflakes were noticed here on Sunday morning and Monday evening. . .

Mrs. French from near Boston Mass. has arrived to remain for the winter with her brother C. M, Stowe of Cameron avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Cameron avenue have been entertaining their relative Roger Montgomery from Georgia for some time.

Mrs. Lynch and Miss Hoffenbach of Ft. Valley Ga. arrived yesterday at the Howard home for a visit.

Mrs. Moses Jackson and two little daughters and Miss Mollie Kinard noon the proceeds to go to the Red called together in the near future' owners pay all manner of taxes toreturned on Monday from a two Cross. weeks' visit with relatives in Charles ton .S. C.

and Edwina of the East Coast aro

If the cold, weather will kill, out the malaria from the system evi dently we won't need to go north ups was well carried out in the songs for we have had genuine articles for the last week going for three nights below freezing and a little sleet and snow thrown in for good measure. Mrs. Ericson and children were

calling in Grapeville at the home of Mrs. Hudgins Mrs. Lundquist and Ballinger while the latter spent a pleasant afternoon with her on Wed-

Mrs. J. E. Lundquist and her daughter with Mrs. E. F. Lund-Lundquist on Friday. Margaret Ericson visited at Mrs.

DeForest's on Friday learning how to knit some wristlets for the Red

WEST GENEVA AVENUE

Mr. George Mansfield left last Wednesday morning for Tampa after taking Xmas with his aunt Mrs. J. E. Vaughn.

We have had some cold weather for the last few days. Sunday we had a little snow and Monday a little sleet but not much. The orange trees are badly burned with the

Mrs. Neal Culp and children Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Will Robinson and daughter Gladys Robinson and Mr. Jack Thompson and wife from DeLand were pleasant callers of Mrs. Vaughn New Year's evening.

O how thankful we all ought to be to think we have lived to see another Happy New Year.

Mrs. Willie King left last Saturday for Miami after spending pleasant Xmas with his folks Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson.

We truly hope this year will be a happy and a prosperous year to one all on earth. May God bless us all

LONGWOOD PICK UPS The ladies of the Civic Lengue

gave a silver tea. New Year's after-

THE SANFORD HERAAD

Sunday. E. O. VonHerbulis is having quite hope it will soon be well, Grandma Boyd who has been

visiting her children in Wekiwa .returned to her home in Lakeland Saturday.

Mrs. Hardy Boyd made a short visit to her mother at Mascotte last week.

Mrs: Leightsey has gony for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Fillman at Zephyrhills. Mrs. Bertha Goines is spending : few days here with her sister-in-law Mrs. W. D. Fillman.

Our new comers think this weather is pretty fierce for Florida, But up north.

THOMAS NAMES COMMITTEES and I pay the railroads?

President of Press Association Makes His Appointments ... Plant City, Jan. 1 .- The execu tive and other committees for the current year have been announced by President Wayne Thomas of the Florida State Press Association, as

follows Executive-R. J. Holly; Herald, ton, News, QeLand; Gilbert D. Leach, Commercial, Leesburg; T. Edw. Fitzgerald, Gazette-News, Daytona,

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Memorials and Resolutions Will M. Traeer Homesceker Jacksonville: J., H. Humphries Journal Bradentown; A. K. Wilson Tribune Ft. Pierce

probably at Deland or Sanford or j ward the upkeep of their communi a point in that section for the pur- ty; and last but perhaps by n pose of fixing the dates for the an- means least the churches in evry nual meeting in 1918 and to prepare community all receive a portion of

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Wages and Community Prosperity In these days of rising costs and continued feeling that passenger fares and freight rates should be reduced the questions frequently arise: "Where do the railroad earnings go? . What becomes of the appraentthey are glad they are here when ly tremendous receipts from recentthey think how bad it must be back ly increased passenger and freight traffic caused by present conditions?" In short-Who gets the money you

The larger the railroad the greater its budget for operating and other expenses; and naturally the more numerous its army of employees. During the past year everything, required to keep a railroad in motion has increased immensely in cost-in some cases almost alarmingly. Yet its passenger fares-its freight rates are the same as long ago. At times Sanford; Harry L. Brown, Record, it may struggle to keep up with the St. Augustine; Chris. O. Codring- apparent enormous amount of traffic still in the face of greatly increased expense all along the line it may not increase its revenues by even slightly higher transportation charges.

> Wages have increased as well in many cases voluntarily by the railoads. Employees in turn do notperhaps cannot increase their capacity for work-and additional help is frequently permanently employed in all branches of the service.

The average community along a line of railroad continuously benefits in proportion to the number of railroad men whose homes are there." If the road is prosperous so is the community. Everyone there in business is benefitted. This does not mean merely the property owner. to whom rent is paid nor the grocery and general store from which most of his family's requirements come; but it means that down to the little "corner store" the smallest business of all also receives part of his monthly wage. The buthcer baker owner of the local dairy the variety store," -even the local newspaper-in fact 'everyone who has something to sell is benefitted. If he has a savings account and many have the bank too makes its profit. The executive committee will be Many railroad men are property



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UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE Jesse Lee and wife with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stedt spent a pleasant Christmas with Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Lee on the West Side. We understand there was a Christmas gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrensberger also,

Dr. Denton was called out Wednesday for little Russel - son of H. G. Lundquist and wife who was threat. friends in Sanford. ened with blood poisoning from an infected bruise.

ment with Stemper's market for the holNlays made a trip to Windermere Be still sad hearts some time Flor-Monday for his little sister Eleanores

Mrs. Munson wife of Capt. Munson of the Savannah line and her little daughter Josephine have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lundquist. As Girhil Nylund she was well known as her girlhood nice program and did their best for days were spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson were callers from DeLand on New Year's Day at the homes of T. O. Tyner and G. T. Ballinger. Mrs. Sophia Peterson and her interesting little daughters Idalina

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"A Hotel Man With A Conscience" came home for vacation will return

Geo. B. Upchurch of Birmingham Ala. is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Lewi Mr. and Mrs. Crary and two-chil-

dren motored up Sunday from Tampa and returned Wednesday. Miss Eva McQuarters of Orlando spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bristline

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waits left for will visit relatives and friends. Miss Maud Enteminger is visiting

"Will Entzminger returned to his Home in North Carolina Wednesday Elmer Tyner who has employ- It rains blows and snows and we are

getting weary;" ida sunshine will make us cheery.

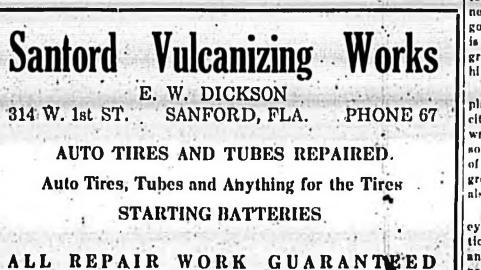
WERIWA AND ETHEL. The Ethel Christmas tree proved quite a success. The children had a Santa and who repaid them with the big treat as well as, many other nice

things. E. A. Rush with family motored to Everton and Gainesville to spend Christmas week, with Mrs. Rush's

Mrs. R. J. Griffin and children are in Georgia with her people

They are expected home soon. Minnie Holiday who has been

them.



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a program for the same. The place his monthly pay check. for holding the 1918 meeting was selected at the last meeting of the in fact three places were selected but they are so closely united by good roads that the gathering will McIntosh Wednesday, where they not only be interesting but novel. DeLand Daytona and New Smyrna are the places at which the 1918 sessions will take place and it is

planned to spend a day in each of these beautiful Volusia county cities. The association meets as a rule in the spring or early summer and as soon as the executive committee

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This information is put-down.in plain, overyday language that the citrus grower understands-it is not written by some college professor for some journal published in the ueart of a great city but by the man who grows citrus trees for the man who also grows them.

The suggestions in the new Buck- keep factory fires burning and houses eye catalog cover everything in rela- warm. tion to citrus culture from planting and selecting the trees through the packing and shipping and the grower who reads the work and applies the advice which is given will un' doubtedly reap his reward through increased groke profits.

For the ten months ending with

October 1917 the Florida East body held at Jacksonville last June Const Railway Company has paid in salaries and wages the huge sum of \$2 208 766.10-a royal amount of money averageing \$220,876.00 per month. This, remember, is for personal services alone and undoubtedly, 60 per cent of it trickles back into the community where it was earned. In all counties along its line, large amounts have also been paid by the Florida East Coast Railway for taxes, and much material and supplies of various kinds have been bought locally. In the course of a year several million dollars stays in [the locality served as a whole by the railroad.

A railroad therefore becomes an institution dependent on its communitles for its prosperity-hut in

Florida'is thoroughly interested in castor bean production, the increase in airplanes making it necessary to grow a inrge crop next year. A castor oil company at Ft. Myers has several hundred acres planted to castor beans, and seeds are being distributed to farmers in the neighborhood. The company is planning to plant 1,000 acres more itself and provide an outlet for farmers' crops. It is estimated that something like 50,000 cares of castor beans must be grown in the United States next year to furnish oil for aircraft engine lubrication.

Shortage of labor in Dade county s causing the farmers to reduce their acreage of various crops, * claiming that, they cannot pay higher wages for labor than they are now doing.

Men working in many coal mines throughout the country voluntarily cut down the Christmas holiday to

The War Trade Board is granting no licenses for the export of commodities containing wool which are necessary for the military or naval uses of the United States."

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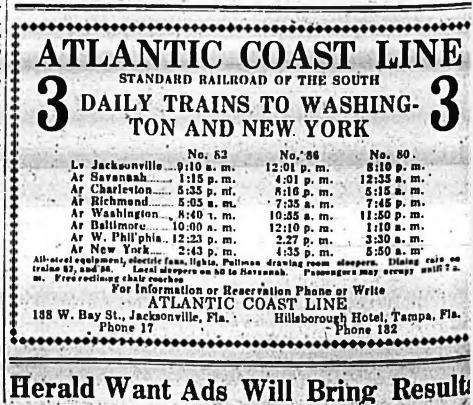
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the general public.

sible for me to attend the Red Cross per dozen ready cut. This means a of the day. convention in Jacksonville and on- great saving of both money and . The chairman emphasized the fact joying two of the most pleasant labor. the work.

For three reasons I have written my report: .

First-When Dame Nature whs dispensing her gifts of eloquence she passed me by. Second - I was fearful lest I'd for-

est something important. Third-1 wanted each bit of in-

formation under its proper head.

General Conditions

One had only to be in the vicinity of the Windsor Hotel to know that there were Red Cross workers there. Across the street was a banner ansouncing the convention; on either were great R. C. flags, on your right soldiers worship a woman. They as you entered the lobby was the think we do beautiful work but use registration booth, presided over by cheap material. R. C. members in uniform, after registering you were asked to again write your name on a smaller card; this card and a "A. R. C." badge you were asked to pin on your coat; thus all formality of. introduction was dispensed with. On every hand were R. C. banners and young tadles in uniform, courteous, kind and pleasing directing the guests to the Japanese room where the convention proper was to be held.

Doubtless many of you know of the beauty of this room with its farge, beautiful fountain, having many colored incandescent lights and rently falling sprays of water, ocsupping the center of the room. An improvised platform- was erected in the farther end of the room, n piano was near and the remaining space was comfortably filled with chairs. In this room with its quaint lanterns, offering in size and color, all shedding the softest light posable, the convention was opened promptly at ten o'clock. I took a . . form.

After the singing of America an

The following report, given by our the papers but you will bear with few threads of ravelings. Ever so how can you sit idly by and shut

days I've spent since I enlisted in No more capes are wanted, but of surgical dressings is correct have over easier. We can send them over pajamas, bed shirts, hot water bottle jut least three to count and check. covers and bandages are called for A doctor knows the number a bunin quantities.

New patterns are now on the market and have been ordered for our work rooms. These patterns were best fitted for the present need. Pictorial Review and R. C. patterns are the same.

Headquarters advise buying the best material. It takes no longer to make a garment of good material lief and the women of the land are than one of inferior grade and its to play an important part in this column as you entered the building life is double. It is said that French work.

There has been some change in the socks also,

are no longer being made, but in He also said that 10 per cent of the their stead are the trench pillows or letters received ordering goods were a better name is stretcher pillows, incomplete but please remember which are made of any kind of clean we cannot get goods as quickly in anips, ny color and covered with any time of war as during peace. All colored material, cretonne is pre-jorders will be filled as quickly as ferred; they are made 15 x 16. These possible but the demand is terrific. are specially comfortable to the

wounded who are being carried to the hospital.

Convalescent or Belgian Baby blankets are made of cloth or knitted, squares 9 x 9, any color. These squares are then crocheted together making the little blanket 11, x11, yds. Yarn raveled from old sweatworth will knit a square. Headquarters reported lovely gar-

ments coming from Florida.

Work Room

Jacksonville work room occupid three sides of a very large square.

Long tables in this department wounded men, lying perhaps for on the eyes. A chair a table knife name are the people doing at home ' and a rule were provided each work- and "Why don't they come and get er, Little oil cloth bags were fastened us?" to the edge of the table to receive a O, women in your hours of ease

The following convention in Jack- me if I repeat some of the things often one lady would wipe the table your eyes and ears to the call. Does delegate to the table your eyes and ears to the call. Does goarille on Dec. 5-6th, Mrs. David which have been published. , with a dust cloth to remove what- it need some frightful tragedy close sparilie on the Chapter at its last Concerning the garments, hed ever foreign substance might have at home to bring to your heart the speer, to the so complete in shirts must be made of canton flan- accumulated. The lady in charge realization that you too must go detail and full of information we nel, bleached or unbleached; no gladly explained anything you wish- "over the top?" take pleasure in presenting it for the more collar bands on shirts, all ed to know. One striking thing consideration and enlightenment of seams and hems must be on outside, about this room was every way you ringing of bullets whizzing about us Pajamas are made of dark outing, turned you saw the sign "Silence." but we can "go over" by the work First I want to thank Seminole These can be bought in Atlanta Those ladies surely went there to of our hands. We can send those County Chapter for making it pos- from R. C. headquarters at \$10.25 work and not to discuss the topics boys over the top knowing that be-

over and over to be sure your count

dle should contain he never counts when putting them into a wound but see to that. These women who have does count when removing them to enlisted under Mercy's banner are the right number; if there was one cut from samples of garments too many in the bundle that extra brought direct from Europe and one is left and the patient dies. which were found to be the kind The counter of surgical dressings has in her hands the patient's life. tion of America's womanhood. Correct counting is vitally important. Millions of surgical dressings must be piled up in France against

world is looking to America for re-

Orders Over and over Dr. Snavely told us

not to be impatient about our orders. He said please use order blanks and send to proper depart-What we know as fracture pillows ments do not address an individual.

After January 1st a warehouse will be established in Jacksonville to which our garments will be shipped. We were advised to buy at home if

possible as a general thing local merchants contribute liberally to the Dear Ladies: cause but do not let the work suffer. He also advises having one greatest thanks and appreciation for purchasing agent. Send the work the most bountiful Christmas box era or scarfs is good. A dime's out if preferred-that must be de- that I received last night. I cut the cided locally but get the best out- cake today at dinner, and really it put possible. 'In everything use 10 per cent rule and 90 per cent com- "Mother used to make." I cortainmon sense.

Changes are made as demands their wenderful good work, and they change and there is a reason for shall always be remembered, eitherchair directly in front of the speaker The knitting department is in one everything that is done. The reports in the trenches or on the field. and about ten feet from the plat- section fitted up very much like-a circulated about garments being re- - We are getting along nicely in our cozy living room with rockers tables fused and sent back are absolutely training, in spite of all the illness in

were covered with white oll cloth days without medical aid would cry green is permissible as it is better out in their anguish "What'in God's

We cannot "go over" with the hind them stands an army of loyal women at home who are working in devious ways to make that going knowing too that their loved ones will be cared for. as our civilian relief department of the Red Cross will the honorable members of that gompany who are behind these boys in France. These women are the ones who are going to uphold the tradi

THANK WOMAN'S CLUB

the time our boys get there. The Boys in Camp Grateful to Sanford Ladies

The following letters from the Sanford boys in Camp Wheeler show that the efforts of the Woman's Club for their comfort are appreciated:

Camp Wheeler, Dec. 6, 1917. Woman's Club, Sanford, Fla.: I wish to thank the ladies of the Club for the Christmas package I

received yesterday. . It 'was very much appreciated and reminds. we soldier boys that we are not forgotten by the folks back home, as we say here.

Again thanking the Club for their kindness, I remain,

Respectfully, R. O. Weeks, Co. F 106 Engrs.

Camp Wheeler, Ga., Nov. 26, '17 Woman's Club, Sanford, Fla.:

L wish to extend to you all my is the best I ever did eat, just like ly do praise the Woman's Club for

rugs vases and locker and I noticed untrue. Dr. Snavely says "I would camp, although the measles and that each department had a roller not discourage the nobel women of pneumonia cases are decreasing every



Colonel Henry J. Reilly and Major C. G. Redden, of the 149th Field Artillery, "Rolling Their Own" somewhere in America, Look for the fomous muslin sack. (Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Evening Sun)

American Training Camp in France

July 27 The first smokes have reached Pershing's men "It came in the nick of time," said a strapping. Texas infantryman, "I was just thinking about going back home to get the 'Makings'.

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address of welcome was made. The speaker said Jacksonville was a city of conventions but this one way everything. Quantities of work were unique, in that it was the first R. C. displayed in each department. convention.

of Development gave a talk on or- gical dressings. ranization. I nevel saw a person. Down the other side was the sew-

he is. vention different subjects were taken a motor attached. I saw a big dry up, one of the most important to goods hox of stretcher pillows ready the delegate from this chapter being to ship. Garmonts were also on

Huspital Garments

exhibition here. Surgical Dressings

The instructor in this subject was! > Mrs. In a. W. Grant, Director of Every maker of surgical dressings. Woman' Bureau. Mrs. Grant was must wher cap and apron. Cap is cept changes and work hard some cardlent, Very patient and pleasing, made of a piece of linen 27 x 27 a one may be dying while we are argu-From her talk and from the Jack- wide hera at one end and a narrow ing and complaining. Every man at sonsille work room I learned many one at the other. Different colored headquarters worked all day on things. No doubt much of what I caps denoted the extent of your inmy will be old to those who read struction in this work.



Occuplying one end of the build- sary it is done at headquarters. A All the Sanford boys join me in Dr Snavely, director of Bureau ing were three long tables for sur- report was abroad that some one had sending their best regards. Thank-

entered the warehouse and cut up ing you all again for the X mas gift,

great quantities of sweaters when in I remain, more enthused over his work than ing room. In here were threen reality some mice nibbled three. sewing machines chairs tables and which were repaired and some good During the remainder of the con- lockers. One machine I noticed had soldier boys are wearing them today. Such reports are disloyal and are usually started by an enemy and should be reported to headquarters at once and their secret service men

will investigate -it at once. Dr. Snavely begs that we turn out the work us one immense factory ac-Thanksgiving and many Sundays trying to make the boys at Camp Wheeler cumfortable.

I am glad to sayathat Sanford was well up on organization. Every speaker emphasized the selection of officers best fitted for the position. Lose all personality, consider only gualifications. We must forget ourselves forget our likes and dislikes our favorites and our enemies and work together consider every soldier boy our own boy and work with our whole heart.

The report written by our efficient secretary and read by your delegate was complimented by Dr. Swavely as being the only report recognizing each branch and auxiliary giving credit to each for number of members enrolled and number of garments made.

On Thursday night the visitors and public generally were entertained at the Duval Theatre with tableaux music and speeches. A wonderful R. C. dog was on exhibi-

tion. · Luncheon was served both days in the balcony dining room of the Mason and on Ffiday we had the pleasure of hearing a stirring address by Major-Eugene Roberts ,who has just returned from the front and who is visiting his mother in Miami, In the course of this address Major Roberts told of the work done by the Red Cross of the great necessity of doing more and more over here so that the Red Cross representatives 'over there" may be supplied with money and surgical supplies. He pictured in a manner that braught tears to the eyes of his listeners how

not discourage the nobel women of pneumonia cases are decreasing ever, top desk and a record was kept of America in this grand work by re- day, for they are much better fusing the product of their labor." equipped at the base hospital to Where alterations are really necessitake care of the patients.



ARTINS GUIDE

ACKSONVILL

FALLPLANTING

Sincerely, Oscar W. Speer.





1. Cream - Cottolene, add

Beat citits well

3. Add to first mixture

eggs, soda dissolved in milk.

salt, seeds and flour to make

a soft dough.

sugar gradually.

We agree with a friend of ours, "A part of every child's education should be cookies-crisp, wholesome cookies."

Of course, if you have been using butter for cookies you may think that cookies, are somewhat of a luxury now-a-days.

But you can now make deliciously crisp cookies by using economical Cottolene instead of using expensive butter. And notice this, too - onethird less of wholesome Cottolene than you would use of butter. -

Many careful housekeepers have found that Cottolene, because of its superior richness, goes much farther than other shortenings which they had been using.

Below is a recipe that shows how to make cookies that even expensive butter might be proud of. Try it and see if your children. aren't tickled with these delicious Cottolene cookies. See if you aren't delighted with the money-saving.

> 1/ cup Cottolene ' 2 cups sugar 2 eggs 1 level teaspoon soda I cup butter milk I level teaspoon salt' Flour 1% tablequouns Caraway Seed

Picture No. 1 shows how to start.

4. Place dough in ice box

to chill.



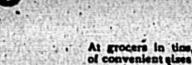
5. Shape cookies, place raisin in center of each and



The result? Crisp, holesome cookies made without a speck of butter.

Cottolene

Yes! Economical Cottolene is also superior for all frying and for' all shortening





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with the attempt to blow up the credit business. We believe the capitol building at Tallahassee with merchants would also be glad to give the desire of Orlando to move the their patrons the benefit of lower capital to that city. . -0

who come to Florida are rich tour- should seek to get rich too quick by ists: Some of them are ordinary seeking to make unreasonable profits crooks and it would be well for the he would probably feel the heavy hotel people of Sanford to know just hand of the food administrator. who are their guests.

The law has so many crooks and keep the New-Year which will soon turns that ordinary crooks can usu- be with us is to "pay as you go" ally get by even after being captured and don't go beyond your income. hut there is no law that sllows Manatee Journal. crooks and suspicious characters to remain in this city and. Mayor Davison and the police force prupose to make them move on.

----0-----It would be well to writ until the damage to crops is found out before 8:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4:30 dividual taste. making a yawp about the country going to the demnition how wows. We have had hard knocks before and are here to tell the tale and we expect to have many of them before chairs standing or rockers and any- move the teeth and the soft bones Andelouse" at 50c per one, the war is over. Privations and loss- one able to denate or lend one or in and near the nasal cavities. Place The complete evolution of the toes and sorrows show the stuff that men are made of and erying over what has happened never helped matt is any.

Despite the high prices of all ma- of the organization: teri le The Herald will give the "A report from Evian announces passing it through a meat grinder, and bisque, chutney, cocktail, salad, people the best-twice a week news-

complish. While it is undoubtedly that according to all precedents they ship to the poisonous nightshade true that combinations generally would have gone much higher with damily." toward boosting prices skywards Hoover.

loots the whole bill. honest in their dealings with grocers out analyzing and the way to a per-

and other merchants also pay the fect system was covered with many cept Texas. bills of their dishonest neighbors, difficulties. The American people Some people prohably do not mean have been accustomed to but little States packed some 13,000,000 cases, to be dishonest but live beyond restraint and therefore do not read their means going into debt with the ily accept new messages of control. vague hope, that somehow or other But no one can justly complain of they will be able to meet their obli- the food administration rulings when gations. This may not be considered they consider what might have been

the same. Now is a good time for everyone tion." to turn over a new leaf by determining hereafter to live within their HOW TO MAKE income and buy only those things

they know they will be able to pay for. We believe every merchant in Manates county would hall the new

order of things with the greatest pleasure. It would eliminate a lot of bookkeeping as well as many dis-Of course there is no connection agreeable features which attend the prices which would be possible when losses from bad debts, are thus

Not all the well dressed people avoided. If however any merchant

At any rate, one of the best resolutions our people can make and

. Red Cross Notes .

The fact that the Chapter is mainminds of the Sanford public. . The doors are open every day from gredients may be varied to suit in- canned, so far from being feared,

and it is urged upon those interested to come and lead what assistance they can,

work rooms.

the American Red Cross opened a

THE BANFORD HERALD

known as trusts, have done much out the restraining hand of Herbert At first they were not used at all for food, but now tomatoes are the reckless granting of credit has . "Another thing the faultfinder eaten practically everywhere in the had a great deal to do with high must remember is that the food reg- world.' In Italy an oil is made from prices. The losses caused by bad ulations are barely six months old the seeds. Florida ranks first in the accounts must be paid by some one or have been in effect but about six Union in the shipment of the fresh and the fellow who pays for what he months. Control of prices was a product. Half of the 12,000 cars buys is the one who in the end new thing in this country and had shipped last year from all the states to be worked out from the finest went out from our state, nearly all In other words those who are point. We could not theorize with- during a period (January to May), when we have no competitors, ex-

The canneries of the United or 312,000,000 cans last year. They were mostly the No. 3 standard quart cans of two pounds that the house wife bought in pre-war days at the grocery, for 10 cents. Resdishonest but the result is exactly done by speculators had there been taurant buyers get them in gallon cans. It was the excellence of the canned that put the tomato "on the map," advertised its superior qualities, and popularized it as a standard article of food. A hundred things to eat are canned now, but the tomato is far and away a leader in the canning trade. And this has generally enhanced the value of the green mush, greatly relished by many- tomsto. All the surplus goes into puts to good use such meat as heg. cans, a large yield does not glut the heads, hearts, and livers and is a market, and of a poor yield a larger good use for corn meal, also. The proportion is sold fresh. So the United States' Department of Ag- grower with a perishable product is riculture gives the following direc- relieved by the canneries of much of tions for preparing this dish, excel- his risk. Singular to say there are lent for breakfast, luncehon or din- no large commercial factories in Tiorida for canning tomatoes. The girls canning clubs, however, are.at, cracting attention to the local im portance of it as a canning proposi-(A small quantity of beef can be tion.

Persons who are compelled to patronize the boarding houses are not happily reminded of the tomato vogue. It used to be dried apples, prunes and apprecots that seemed to and pepper in proportion as desired, be the dessert staff of life in such quarters, but now no boarding house. table is complete without tomatoes. Liquid in which meat is boiled; And what with the great improve taining a work room in the Pico use a quantity equal to the total ment in the size and quality of the Block seems to have escaped the weight of the combined solids. . If uit and pure food laws of the gov-The proportion of the various in-ternment, the tomato, fresh and

truns the changes from the humble f dish of the poor to the choice dainty Clean the hog heads thoroughly, of the most exacting cuisine from a removing the eyes and ear tubes, portion of stewed canned tomatoes There is still a need of some six split the head lengthwise and re- that represents a nickel to "Tomato

more chairs please send it up to the the hog heads and other meat into a mato dish has not yet been made, large kettle or caldron with a liberal much less has it been written, but The following cablegram has been quantity of water and cook until the progress can be reported. We have just received by the American Red meat falls off the bones. Remove tom to catsup of many varieties and Gross from the Paris headquarters all of the meat and soft tissues from the word to distinguish it spelled in the bones and chop the meat by almost as many ways; tomato soup



IF NOT, COME IN NOW AND DO SO. BRING THE CHILD. REN WITH YOU. THE HABIT OF SAVING MONEY IS ONE OF THE BEST HABITS YOU CAN TEACH YOUR CHILDREN. AND YOU CAN TEACH THEM IN NO BETTER OR EASIER WAY THAN BY OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB PLAN.

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SCRAPPLE Scrapple-a' meat and corn meal heads, hearts, and livers, and is a

used also if desired.)

Salt. 15 pound

ner:

pounds.

no control by Government legisla-

Ingredients

Hog liver and hearts, 219 pound

Corn meal (yellow or mixed), 6

Buckwheat or rye flour, 12 pound

Spices, as majoram, sage, thyine,

or omit those not desired, 2"ounces

Directions for Preparing

Whole hog heads, 10 pounds

is the season of advertising and der of the days Make Sanford (). ver and whooping cough cases. by advertising yeer goods in The business going good. . . .

λ SALUTORY LESSON

The wholes to handlers of food- in France. An American dentist han ready for use. stuffs who have been in the habit of opined a dental dispensary in the unjustifably for sing shipments con- old kitchen with a dental chair imsigned to them show received a very provised from a wine barrel."

loads of potaties consigned to them cellar under their totally wrecked are good with fried scrapple. and termitted them to detailorate, house, valued at 160 000 francs. The renalty imposed upon this firm The family was evacuated last April TOMATOES is the revocation ditta licenze. They to Luxemburg and lived seven in one will not be ellowed to handle for room sleeping on straw.

sale any for datoffa subject to license "In the first week of the Amorand in che of any violation of this lican dispensary at Evian over 2 400 prohibition they are liable to a fine children were examined more thanof not exceeding \$5,000 or two 1900 being between the ages of three years' imprise on ot or beth. Graw- and thirteen years."

ers and shippers of parishables will fect addid not security now they FOOD ADMINISment cera tracet is behind them and will not prehiptly in their interesta .- St. Avgustine Record.

GOOD RESOLUTION ... The war is doing more tward almost any other ty ney could ac-



COEU'N'S MINSTRELS

Strain the cooking liquid to rentove paste, powder, chill sauce and "In paper that money and brains can children's dispensary Tuesday in the any small pieces of hone: "Place the dia Relish:" then we served tomacompose and all we ask is that? the garage of the Old Hotel Chatelet liquid back into the kettle. Heat to toes pickled and panned, curries, business men of this city will give us now the American Chiodren's Hos- boiling point; at which time slowly stuffed and preserved, fried green the usual run of advertising. This pital. The Evian hospital was open- add the meal and flour, and stir like eggplant, sliced for sandwisher, ed ten days earlier with seventy constantly to prevent the meal from baked as an apple or onion, stewed special sales and special runs on beds and is already over crowded forming into lumps and also to avoid to a pudding, sliced crisp and fresh seasonable goods should be the or- with diplitherin measles searlet fe- scorehing. Boil and stir until the with oil and vinegar, and with suit mass becomes thick, and then add or sugar if you like them that way: trading eater of this country and "The Ambrican doctors twice daily the sult, spices, and chopped meat, then tomato jelly and dressing and let the people know what you hav examine an average of 250 children Boil ten minutes and while still hot mayonnaise, as pie, as breading for arriving from bahind the German pour the product indo deep wet meat and tucked in somehow with Herald. It is the only way to keep lines and send contagious cases to molds-bread pans will do. Pour 2 eggs for a Spanish omelette; what the American hospital. Every con- to 4 large spoonfuls of melted lard would the patient, little bean be tagious case thus stopped may mean over the product in the pans. As without tomato sauce?

an enddemic prevented somewhere soon as the product has cooled it is . The last report of the Commis-How to Serve

sioner of Agriculture shows growth in and shipments from nearly every

The usual way of serving scrapple county in Florida with Palm Beach is to cut it into slices about one-half and Dade counties in the lead , the sphilzry les n is the action taken is "Among the hast dispensary pas inch thick, dust the slices with flour total acreage of the state being recently by the offici la of the Food tients was an underfed boy from or cracker dust, or dry corn meal, about 25,000 acres, with a yield val-Administrade h. Mer is Singer & Lens. His family of seven had been and fry until the outside is somewithat used at 5 14 million dollars, and dur-Co. of. W. s since a rejected two car- living two and a half years in the crisp. Serve while hot. Fried apples ing the season of 1916 we sent north 6.426 cars or more than all other

shipping states combined. Farmers' Bulletin No. 642, entitled "Tomato Growing in the South," published by IN FLORIDA the U. S. Department of Antine practical information for growing.

The tomato, from the Spanish The tomato is subject to verious di-'tomato'' is the queen of 'garden-diseases and, insects give it troub's: products, and Florida is by far the The Experiment Station at Gainzeheaviest grower and shipper of this ville will give advice to Florida growmost popular vegetable or fruit in ers who may have difficulty with the whole country, says the Market- their plants.

Cruel Constable.

Country Constable (to motorist)-You have evidently been drinking to excess. There is hardly enough left In this bottle to soften my heart sufficiently to refease you ! !-- Life.

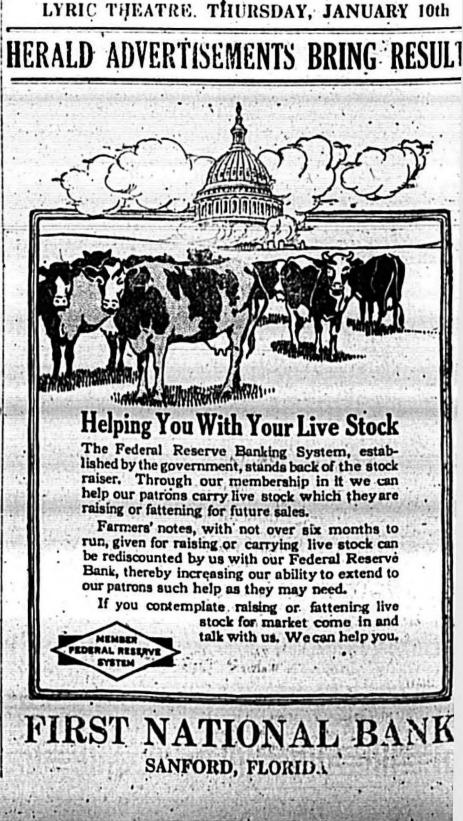
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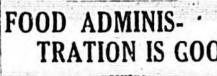
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N. Y.: .It is hereby ordered that you apruary A. D. 1918 and the Sanford to: others to study. We know that still grown as an ornament. It has Herald is he eby designated as the prices during war times have always been developed by breeding into a newspaper in which this order shall been higher but we also know that great many varieties and shapes, be published once a week for four

the figures that might be fixed by ty, blushing color and tenderness, it Witness my hand and official a was long ago thought to be poison- of office this the 4th day of Janta y

E.A. DOUGLASS Clerk Circuit Court. By E. H. Wilson D. C.





happens to ask 'What has the food local markets and the car shipments f administration done for the con- of the fresh tomato and the vast placing business on a cath brais than sumer?' just call attention to the output of the canneries. Its rink control of prices by the administra- among vegetables is second only to tion" says Food Administrator potatoes. The plant is believed to be a na-

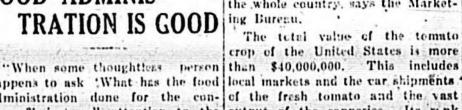
Braxton Beacham.

country have gone to if it had not teenth century it was taken to" Eubeen for the food administration reg- rope, where it was grown in flower Edward J. Taylor Defendant." ulations? What would have been gardens and on lawns to adern the To Edward J. Taylor Pinebush the price of sugar flour, and many surroundings of titled and wealthy other staple commodities of the food people, its beautifully red and pink administration regulations had not fruit giving a brightness and rich-pear to the Bill of Complaint fied put a stop to speculation? The Civil ness to the environments of castles herein against you in the above en-War prices are still rein mbgred by and palaces. The cherry or currant titled cause on the 4th day of Febmany older persons and records live tomato, with its fruit in clusters .

without control there is no limit to Either because of its inviting beau- consecutive weeks.

speculators: "The person who decries the work ous. Poets have termed them . A. D. 1918.

of the food administration is usually "apples of love?" . The scientific (seal) the person who does not go deep into name, if you wish to know is "Lythe subject and makes no allowance copersicum esculentum." The Eufor war conditions. We admit that pean and American suspicion, as to Schelle Maines price of food is higher than during its dangerous nature was probably Salicitor for Complainant. LYRIC, THURSDAY, JAN. 10th pre-war times but we also declare due to its pungent and its relation- 39-Fri-5te



"Where would the prices in this live of South America. In the six-

Taxuary 4, 1918

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY Little Happeniogs-Mondon of Matters in Brief Personal Items of Interest

Talks Succincily Arranged for ... Hurried Herald Beaders .!

************************ H. B. Lewis is spending :n few days in Ohio on husiness. Break your Cold or LeGrippe with a few doses of 666. 39-26to. Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire at Hanil Bros' stables, \ 80-tfe-RUB- MY-TISM - Antiseptic Relieves Rheumatism Sprains Neu-Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. * 3-tf

Misses Sarita Lake and Norma Herndon leave tomorrow for Staunton Va. to resume their studies in the college there. .

"Huylers" Candles, fresh by express direct from New York, at Mobley's Drug Store. 29-tf Young Simmons of Gainesville Georgia arrived in the city yesterday for a short visit with friends. postoflice at Gainesville and a popular-young man of that city.

Licut. and Mrs. Peterson are home true light. for a short visit with Mrs. Peterson's stationed.

years' experience nursing confine-37-11 avenue.

C., and is looking fine. Jim is a Kissimmee as has been reported.

Special sale of Portable Lamps System. until Saturday night. Charles Elec-3911te trie Co.

Misses Gladys Morris Ruth Hand-Ruth Kanner Lillian Rhoades Lu- Lakeland was destroyed by fire at rille Rines and several other San- 10 o'clock Wednesday. The cause ford girls left for Tallahassue this of the fire is unaccountable at this morning to resume their studies at time but it is said to have been of the Woman's College.

Expensive Hemstltching Muchine At this time it is impossible to just installed at the millinery shop estimate the loss. of Mrs. II. L. Duhart, Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth 13-tf and Sanford Ave.

was celebrated by a light Danquet ing for January Mrs. E. M. Galheld in the banqueting room after loway presiding and although the the meeting. weather was a little sovere the at-

The prospects ' are ' exceedingly: tendance was good. Mant for this order for the coming 'After the usual routine of business. year and much work is already in secretary's report ... reports from sight for the new officers. chairmen etc. had been disposed of

At this meeting the retiring mas the new business and announceter O. J. Miller was presented with ments were called for. Mrs. Gala beautiful Past Master's jewel by loway made the following announce-Summary of the Floating Small Str. F. P. Foster who in a very imments that on January 30th the pressive manner lendered the gift General Club reception would take place at which time all departments from the lodge to Mr. Miller. Next meeting will be held on Tues would join together in making this

day evening Jau, 15th,

Basket Ball Schedule Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford." Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford, Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando, Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 25-Ovirdo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15--Stetson; in DeLand. Feb. 22 - Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando. 22#th

Catholic Mission

On January 6th Sunday ovening Mrs. E. D. Brownice from the club at 7:30 Reverend Father Logan of Mrs. Brownlee's ability and fit-O. P. of Louisville Kentucky will ness for the appointment. preach a week's mission at the Catholle church.

His subjects will be the teaching netted by the board from their rum- Leach Marjorie Clay Norma Hernof the Cathelic church as based upon mage sale just had was given by don. Visitors from Daytona Ernest the word of God found in the Bible Mrs. Morgan first vice president Green Raymond Green. Mr. Simmons is an employee of the and in the tradition of the church, she announcing also a spring under-Those who are not members of wear sale to be given by the board the church are earnestly requested about March and asking each memlamp at special price until Saturday proselyting but to place the doc- one garment for this sale so as to night. Charles Electric Co: 39-1 to trins of the Catholic church in a increase sales-hence receipts-as

Middle aged woman with ten Bank of St. Cloud Closes Doors The First National Bank of St. ment cases. Apply to 1201 Park Cloud has been closed and a receiver is said to have been appointed. James Lee is home for a few days The St. Cloud Bank is not confrom Camp Jackson Columbia S. nected with the Citizen Bank of ized.

> A. C. L. Deput at Lakeland Burns The Atlantic Coast Line Depot at un incendiary origin.

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

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon's Housholder, Mosars. Wilson, Lyman, home was the scene of a very lovely Brown, Watson -Galloway, Smithf dance Tuesday, evening. Miss Nor- Wight, Connor, Lee, Carter, Turner, ma Herndon entertained in honor of Thiggen, Brady, Fotter, Yowell.

Miss Margery Clay Miss Sarita Lake and Reginald Holly. The decorations were in true Christmas at the Hotel. Carnes Wednesday wherever she goes. style. The Herndon home never looked more attractive. The young the Kewpigs the girls home, from people invited were Harry Lewis May Thrasher Reginald Holly Frances Chappell Henry Ball Frances Gonzales J. D. Woodruff Helen Thrasher Adeliade Higgins - Eliza-Peck G. W. Spencer Dorothy Rumph Hawkins- Connelly Agnes

The request of Mrs. W. S. Jen-Dumas Walter Connelly Dorothy nings of Jacksonville to the clubs Waring Ed. Betty Ethel and Florthroughout the state to - save and ence Henry Fern Ward Edmund send in tinfoil-any one being thus Meisch Elizabeth Stafford Royal able, to do their bit will please ad-Klintworth Virginia Brady Randall vise Mrs. Galloway. And also the Chase Helen Keating from Daytona appointment by the president of Sidney Chase Benjamin Whitner Ruth McDaniel Israel Kannner Melach Hume Rumph J. D. Woodon the Educational Board speaking Helen Hand Max Stewart Esther ruff Isarel Kanner Max Stewart Miller Hume Rumph Gladys Mor- Douglass Griffin G. W. Spencer ris Frank Woodruff Annette Har-

A report of \$31.00 as the proceeds ber Noris Levis Sarita Lake Jack

The Woman's Club Dance is looked forward-to with much pleasure Don't fail to get your Portable to attend. There is no intention of ber to do a part by making at least from year to year. These dances have been given for the past ten years. They were started by the old the club is restricting their money- Welaka. Club which formed itself evening was spent very delightfully Every morning after 8 o'clock an making efforts this year to just as into the Woman's Club about four Mrs. Getzen and Mr. and Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Star- instruction will be given. Every few demands upon the public as years ago. Mrs. Forrest Lake was ling. They will return to Spartanburg evening at 7:30 a sermon will be possible in order to leave means the first president of the Welaka Grovenstein chaper, and the young next week where Lieut. Petorson is preached from January 6th to 13th. and time for Red Cross and other Club and it was under her regime war relief work. It is hoped that the that these annual dances originated few entertainments and sales etc. and it is sincerely hoped that they

which must of necessity be held in will never be abandoned as they are order to secure the finances neces- truly delightful. This year there sary to the running expenses of the were no refreshments but delicious Hawkins and Walter Connelly Harry club will be well aided and patron- punch was served and McIntosh's

Orchestra from Orlando furnished Mrs. Woodruff secretary Litera- the music. The decorations were member of the Motorcycle Brigade The Citizen Bank and several others ture Dept. gave us the information very simple. A big American flag and expects to go across in a few having basen taken over last year and that the department had turned over which means so much to us these days after he returns to camp.', included in the Witham Banking to the Red Cross Chapter the sum days was hung between two of the

of \$15.00 fro their funds in hand pillars in the attractive dining room for the furtherance of this good at the Hotel Carnes. Potted plants work they feeling that they must wrapped in red crepe paper were on do their bit along with all the rest, the muntels." The reception com-The Music Qept. announced an mittee were Mrs, Ernest Galloway exchange of programs between the president of the Woman's Club Mrs. E. K. Morse who was hostess Mrs. Hal Wight vice chairman of the Social Department and Mrs. Mrs. Moughton chairman Wel- Walter Morgan 1st vice president The tan table was very lovely.

sale was a little more than \$6. with cerese trimming. also mentioning the gratification to Mrs. Morse lavendar Georgette those responsible for the Community over lavendar taffeta. Mrs. Wight white embroidered net with touches of yellow, lives in the Guat mala earthquake. recipients-they felt more than re-'Mrs. Morgan apriest crope meteer paid for any exflort expended. ilver trimming. Mrs. Keelor black taffet 1 and jet. Miss Mettinger floch colored net Mrs. Herbert Lyman an imported 1 000. A Guatemalà City dispatch Social Department members please gown of embroidered crepe de chene. Mrs. Puleston black silk net, with p ir of slik hase was won by Mrs. [The further interest and assistance !! liver lace! 10.11 Thomas A. Meal. The guests were Mra. Smith white pussy willow by Mrs. J. W. Dickins in behalf of taffeta with irridescent trimming. field N. J. Mrs. Barnes Mrs. Mrs. Wilson black slik net over Wilson Mrs. Smith Mas. Cabbert work as beneficial to the town and white face, gold slippers. Mrs. J. W. Dickins white crepe do chene.

day evening siz-o'clock in honor of Mrs. Langley's sister. Mrs. Bigslow of Columbia: S. C. . Those enfoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Langley were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scoggan Naomi and Warner Scoggan. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes and the guest of honor Mrs. Bigelow.

Miss Ruth Mettinger left yesterday for Tarboro North Carolina to take up public health, work in that city. All_of_Sanford_feels_an_interest in Ruth Mettinger and the best The boys gave a very lovely dance wishes of the community follow her

Miss Helen Gonzales entertained at Rook Wednesday afternoon for town." Those invited were Misses Miss Mary Frances Ball. The prize a gold pin was won by Mollie Abernathy. The other guests were Mary Frances Ball Esther Miller, Sarah Wight Gladys Wilson Emily Lingle and Virginia Kirk.

ence Henry Agnes Dumas Helen Mrs. Lyman Wood of Gainesville Peck. Mira Harber Frances Chapand Miss Hayden of Omaha who pell Dorothy Waring Ed Betts have been the guests of the Hotel Hawkins Connelly Walter Connelly Carnes for the past two weeks leave Harry Lowis Henry Ball Ed Saturday. Miss Hayden will spend several days in St. Augustine.

> Misses Ethel and Florence Henry will give a supper party Saturday evening for the young crowd who have been having such a gay week together.

picture party last evening to her Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thigpen and Miss Katherine Wilkle are the guests nelly." . The young people mit at of John Russell on his house boat Mrs. A. P. Connelly's, and went to for the week end. . the Star Theatre. The rest of the

Mrs. G. I. Loucks is entertaining at Mrs. Getzen's home. Mr. and this evening at bridge for their son Liout. Earl Loucks who is at, home people. The guests were Margery on a furlough.

Miss Sarita Lake and Miss Norma Agnes Dumas Ethel and Florence Herndon leave Saturday for Staun-Henry Helen Peck Helen Shelton ton Va. where they are both at

Lewis Henry Ball Alfred Robion | - Mrs. Grövenstein gives a Salama Hume Rumph J. D. Woodruff gundi party this evening to the vis-Leslie Roller Jack Leach Max iting girls and the girls home from

Miss Clem Hampton of Tallahas-The fourth annual reception given see was registered at the Hotel

There will be a dance at the

Mr. Connor who has been spending his vacation in Ocals and Daytona returned Tuesday.

Stetson and Sanford play basket

an onjoyable affair. This year it

being 'decided - to discontinue the

custom of having individual recep-

tions as heretofore and combine.

our talent and efforts in one general

reception which no doubt we shall

all enjoy and each department will

feel its individual responsibility in

making this affair a success.

DeLand Club and our Music Dept. details to be given later.

fare Dept. advised us that the re- Woman's Club. sult of the Red Cross Xmas seals

Clay Norma Herndon Sarita Lake Dorothy Rumph Dorothy Waring

ner.

Within the center was a Xmas basket filled with poinsettias and holly. Mrs. Galloway wore white lace Red candles with red shades cast a

most cherful glow. Mrs. G. F.

May Thrasher Frances Chappell school.

Stewart G. W. Spencer Israel Kan; college. . .

evening. It was a return dance to

college and the visiting girls in

Sarita Lake Norma Herndon May

beth StaJord /Dorothy Rumph Vir-

ginia Brady Helvy Hand Peggy

Stuart Orlando Abblo Doudney

Margery Clay Ethel Henry Flor-

Royal Klintworth Sidney Chase

Koontz Lee Peck and Norris Levis.

Mrs. T. W. Getren gave a moving

cousins Hawkins and Walter Con-

Mr.

Jack Leach Mr. Connor

by Rev. Mr. Peck and his mother | Carnes Tuesday. Mrs. Johnsthan Peck was greatly enjoyed by all of those fortunate enough to be present. The Parish Hotel Carnes Friday night with House looked very homelike and at- Mrs. McLhughlin as hostess, tractive. 'Holly wreaths hamboo's

and midleton adorn d the walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Endor Curlett and Miss Eichner of Geneva were among the visitors to the city yesterday Mrs. Curlett coming in for the busiwomlerful record for the Red Cross in her district,

A beautiful line of Portable Lamps at special price until Saturday night. Charles Electric Co. - 39-1tc

M P Lipe is here for-a visit of business and pleasure and reports that Mrs. Lipe is greatly improved to her stay in North Carelina where again interrupted. she has been for her health for the past year. Mr. Lipe has been in Baltimore and the northeastern states during the summer.

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

J. G. Horley Hurt J.G. Hurley the popular A. C. L. freight agent was seriously injured aminations for the ones shat aspire a car at the depot the tramway American idea how to shoot." board slipping with him. He was hadly injured about the head but is intion tomorrow, and the eight examrecovering.

Come in and Hear the Columbia early next week. Records for December. 2394 Cheer Up, 'LLiza;' Melod

Land Slim Gal---; One Step More. Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. ols, Parts 1 and 2. ber; Most Wonderful of All. Clay, Fox Trot.

for You. Listen to This-One Stepr 2384 I Don't to be Loved a

Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo, Gibson & Wallace. 25-11

Fine Masonic Meet." Tuisday evening was the filst

Earthquake Kills 2500 San Salvador Salvador Jan: 2 .---Newspapers of this city declare that X mas tree and gifts when they beno fewer than 2.500 people lost their held the shining pleased faces of the

Eather repets on the Guatemala earthquake which began Christmas night Mrs. Curlett hus made in day declared the loss of life was of their business meeting due to be heavy some estimates reaching of December 31 however said that bear this in mind. only a few persons had been killed.

Many persons are going overland from Salvador to Guatemala to investigate the fate of friends. Telegraphic communication between Salvador and. Guatemala is

Flying Squadron Here

Dr. W. F. Yocum Misses Clem Hampton and Christine McDonaldcomposing the examination board for Florida school teachers are here this work Mrs. C., M. Berry chairman week holding teachers' examination in the court house. The three have partment to hold neighborhoood been named the "Flying Squadron " probably because their duties require that they "fly" from one part ing those on the East Side in Mrs. of the state to another to hold exby falling between the platform and to direct and teach the "Young moon promptly at 3 o'clock when a The heard will finish the examininces taking the examinations here will probably learn what they "did"

Congress Back on Job Washington Jan. 2 .- Congress in 2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown recess since December 18 will reassemble at noon tomorrow after its 2380 .'Cinderella or The Glass holiday vacation period to proceed Amcs Winter. "The article stresses 2389 Sometimes You'll- Remem- Senator Newlands of Navada and Trots; Bailing Away on the Henry expressed a desire to address a joint session to outline legislation for gov-5917. Hello! I've Been (Looking) ernment operation of railroads.

> Notice to Tax Payers call and give in your property. A. Vaughn Tax Assessor. 39-8tc

> > Woman's Club Notes

Mrs. Morse scoretary Social Dept. reminded the d-partment members

of the club members was solicited the Rest Room she speaking of the county and to the stranger who contes to us,

Mrs. Dickins also asked us for our support of our Federation Maga. creps. zine mentioning its beneficial ef-

fect on those reading it. In behalf of Home Economies mentioned the intention of the demeetings in order to introduce and demonstrate certain products. Ask-Moughton's, neighborhuod - to go to her house on next Thursday after- satin with silver lace trimmings. demonstration of what can be done W. H. Wight and Mr. F. A. W. with fireless cooler' the making of a Brown. Mrs. J. W. Wallace who sweet potato biscuit and the water looked most attractive in flesh colglass preservation of eggs will be ored net over silver cloth with pearl specialized. Everyone in this enigh- trimming served punch. Others

or not. Mrs. J. W. Dickins read for the encouragement of club members an article published in the Federation

Magazine for December: "What War is Doing to Club Life" by Alice our club life. We see in it the outwith a big legislative program. Both the fact that "Club life taught us tions not o ly in this great test of 2392 Medley of Christmas, Car- houses will adjourn after brief ses- to work together to sink all minor national emergency but in our sersions tomorrow out of respect to difficulties to use direct business vice for years to come to ourselves methods to understand that unity our families and our nation." Representative Bathrick of Ohio of effort is the price of efficiency. In regard to the work of making 2374 Children's Frolic Christmas who died wduring the recess. The . . Cub life taught us public surgical dressings under the direc-Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol. In first important business is scheduled spirit. Club women were prapared tion of Mrs. Fernald who purposely 5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello! Fox for Friday when President Wilson to take up the leadership among fitted herself for the instruction of their fellow women. These are the those interested when north last trained .women. America demands summer. Mrs. Fernald informed us women who think women who know that it has been decided to begin -women who act who see little with the making and rolling of banthings little and big things big ages and that it was thought best Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd. The books are now open and ready women trained to public service. that the class be divided into groups for assessment of taxes 1918. Please The very matters to which we have of 8 or 10 women to dome for th ir been giving our energies are those instruction three days in the week now chosen by the government. in viz a group . on Monday another its hour of trial for women's activi- Wednesday and one Saturday. ties. Now below all the super- Anyone interested and wanting to structure of war work we know that begin the work with intention of meeting of the year for Sanford Ma- On Wednesday of this week the a united country-a real United carrying it through will please presonic Lodge No. 62 and the perasian Club held its general business meet- States-is the first requisite of suc- sent themselves for enlistment.

Miss Parramore white Georgette Miss Wilkie black n.t. Mrs. Thigpen Mechlin lace over

fellow and white striped taffeta. Mrs. W. P. Carter green georgette over white.

Mrs. Deane Turner gray silk with touches of pink. Mrs. Fetter apricot satin. Mrs. Kirby white teffeta. Miss Kolb blue braided brocaded The grand march was led by Mrs. borhood is invited whether member present were Mrs. Vorce Mr. and Mre., Ball Mrs. Parramore Mfrs Hayden, Mrs. Lyman Wood, Misa

> Martha Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest cess in war. We shall go on with let for our energy and our aspira-

amith and Mrs. Allan Joney poured tea ball in Sanford Monday evening. Delicious refreshments were served Everyone should see this game. all during the evening... The music by Dr. and Mrs. Buth was one of Sidney Chase lear on Saturday for

Exete, N. H. where he is at school the features of the evening. this winter.

Mr. W. J. Thigpen observand. Max Stewart goes blick to the the Every Wick Bridge Club at her attractive home on Park avenue Georgia Military Academy Satur-Wednesdey afternoon. The prize a day.

Norris Levis leaves Monday for Mrs. Noal Mrs. Keeler, of West- the University at Gainesville,

Benjam'n Whitner murns to Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Wilkie. Grinesville Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Langley have. The heaviest food contracts in the is their vurst this wesk Mrs. Janie history of the world have been let Bigel w of Columbia S, C. a sister recently to fourteen of the packing of Mr. Inrgl y - who has recently houses of the United States. retur -1 from Chine niter six years

of m leaving work in Canton China. The Reading Habit. If you like to reath, and have many, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lang'ey enter- books, be careful lest you read too a'ned rt a New Year's dinner Tues- much and think too little,-Exchange.



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WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN TENNIS PLAYERS.

ried off the honors from Miss Molla' the East-West series last March, the Bjurstedt in the two months' Red total assumes the following aspect : Cross series, shie was given the unofficial crowp of "world's greatest tennis player" among the feminine leaders.

In a series which called for endurance as well as ability, which included 26 matches, 55 sets and 536 games, she had outplayed her rugged Norse rival, who for two years had held the United States title and who was spoken of as the "world's champion."

Her victory included 15 matches to 11, 81 sets to 23, and 282 games to 254 for her Scandinavian rival.

If we add to this total the victory



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ore throat !

When "Smiling Mary" Browne car- | of Miss Browne over Miss Bjurstedt in

Matches, Sets, Games Miss Browne 16 33 - 295 Miss Bjurstedt ... 11 24 209

Skill and Education Tested.

This indicates a sure superiority in both endurance and skill on the part of the California, candidate. The contestants have played under all courts ranging from asphalt to turf. There is no flaw and no alibi- to the argument in favor of the California girl's supremacy at the present time.

It has been suggested that perhaps Miss Bjurstedt is below the form she displayed when first she came to this country, and which enabled her to wice win the United States championshlp.

It may be; but it is also true that none knows just what was Miss Bjurstedt's "best" at that time, since Amer-Icn's' best, MISS Browne and Mrs. Bundy, were in retirement.

An interesting sidelight to the situ ation was suggested by Fred Alexander, former national doubles champion and Internationalist, who recently was here with the Red Cross tourists. Alexander expressed the view that while there was little difference between Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Browne, the question of the women's national supremacy was not confined to these two. but should include May Sutton-Bundy. Won English Title Twice.

Mrs. Bundy, as May Sutton, won the national championship in 1904 at ar

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feat her. 1. L. Two years ago Mrs. Bundy and Miss Bjurstedt played three matches, exhibition, two of which were won by the American girl. This year, in the East-West series, her superiority was shown again in a series of three matches as follows:

Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Bjurstedt, 7-5, 9-7.

-Miss -Browne defeated 'Miss Bjurstedt. 7-5. 6-0.

Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Browne, 11.0. 6-3.

Here is a direct line and a new one and events have since justified the conclusion that the proper ranking of the three best players in the world today is:

No. 1-Mrs. May Sutton Bundy. No. 2-Miss Mary K. Browne. No. 3-Mins Molla Bjurstedt.

. The Tuna Angler.

10.00

Southern California, and Santa Cataing island in particular, bas produced two game fishes pre-eminent in the annnis of the world's sport, says the American Angler. One Is, the leapingtuna; the other the swordfish. The tuna is game for the well-conditioned athlete. The map who takes a large one with the rod must be an athlete. He must be ready for a continuous round of from one to four hours. keyed up to the highest excitement. as if he gives in and tries to rest the tuna rests twice as fast.

To obtain the full enjoyment of tuna angling the rod should be of 10 ounces. the line No. 21 and the fish should not weigh more than 200 pounds,

Curing Elephant's Cold.

curing an elephant of a cold, was dared to take his own medicine. He declined but invited the interviewer to return the next day and see the elephant cured. And the next day, sure enough. the elephant was rid of the cold. What was the treatment? Nothing compli-

Children and Fairles.

To the children fairies stand for all the wonderful and unpredictable possihillities of life, for all the magic of it. its charm of unexpectedness, says the Atlantic Monthly. A child is a bit puzzled by the inevitable; in the fairy world it does not exist. In that world he slips away from the world of grownups, with its endless consequences remorselessly hounding the gay, irresponsible little child doings. He loves the grownups and it is not from them. world.

men in the United Sistes able to de PUDDLES, A CAT FISHERMAN Emulated Skill of His Master, and En-Joyed Diving in and Fetching : Out the Dogfish. The English naturalist, Francis Buckland, once told a story of a fisherman of Portsmouth, England; whose cat. Puddles, emulated in his peculiar way the fishing skill of his master. Quoting the fisherman Mr. Buckland said: He was the wonderfullest water ent as ever come out of Portsmouth harbor, was Puddles. He used to go cut a-fishin' with me every night. Cold nights he would sit in my lap while I was a-fishin' and poke his head out every now and then, or else I would wrap him up in the sati and make him lie quiet. He'd lay down on me when forts. I was asleep, and if anyone come he'd swear a good one, and have the face off 'em if they went to touch me. And he'd never touch a fish, not even a litthe teeny pout, if 'I didn't give it to htm. I-was obligated to take him out a-fishin', or else he'd stand and yowl and marr till I went back and catched him by the poll and shied him into the lust, and then he was quite happy. When it was fine he used to stick up at the bow of the boat and sit awatchin' the dogfish. They used to come alongside by the thousands at a time, and when they was thick all about he'd dive in and fetch 'em out. jammed in his mouth, just as if they was a parcel of rats. He looked terrilde wild about the head when he come up out of the water with the fish in his teeth. I larnt him- the water myself. One day, when he was a kitten. I took him down to the sea to wash him and A circus man, caught in the act of brush the fleas out of him, and in a week he could swim after a feather or a cork .- Youth's Companion, GAMES OF SIAMESE KIDDIES Girls Play Keeping House, With Dried Clay Dollies-Boys Jump Rope and Roll Marbles. Dr. Valeris H. Parker of Hartford, When the Slamese folks get up in the morning they do not go to the washstand to wash their faces, for the simple reason that Siamese houses can States. She is devoting her time to boast no such article of furniture, says interesting thoughtless and careless

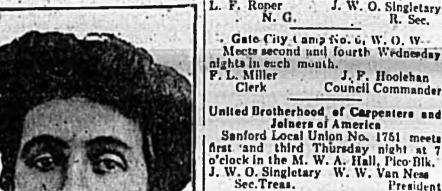
an exchange. So our little Sinnese friend just London, Conn., in recreation rooms for the house is built on posts-to a lave other policewomen. large jar of water with a coconut shell dipper. There she washes her face by throwing the water, over her

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corn bread, fried apples, beet salad and coffee. Dessert, preserved quinces and oatmeal cookles. Although a society woman and wealthy, the . canned goods served represented herrown ef-





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cated at all. The keeper placed a bucket of bolling hot vinegar in a bag and then fied the latter snugly about the indisposed animal's trunk so that he was compelled to inhale the beneficial fumes whether he wished to or not.

lands and rubbing them over her face, She needs no towel, for the water is left to dry. She does not brush her teeth, for they are stained black by chewing the betel nut. Her hair does not require combing, either, for it is that he wishes to escape, but from all shaved except a little tuft on the Chicago woman-Mrs. Mae. Egger, She their world, their difficult, unyielding top of the head, and that is tird in a wants to do a "big bit" by the counknot and not very often combed. After brenkfast is over, the children on a farm. She registered at a farm ler This Heading At The Rate Of \$7.20 go off and flud some pleasant place in station recruiting station. She is a which to pluy. The girls play at keeping house and make dishes of clay dried in the sun. Little images of ciny try, and believe I can do it best on washed with line are their only-dolls. a farm," she said." "I am strong and The boys of Slain are very fond of | willing to do anything or go anywhere. pliching coins, and spend much of their | I can do all kinds of farm work, havtime in this game. They play leap- jeg had much experience. I want a frog had very often jump the rope. 1cb the year around. Now that so many, foreigners are in [Slam, they have learned to play mar- doesn't scare me at all. I've done it bles, too, As the streets in Slam are almost all rivers and camps, the Stamese boys and girls early leach to row, and paddle their little boats almost as soon as they learn to swim, which they do outdoor life for me every time and when they are only four or five years especially new that farmers are needold.

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'onn., is the first woman policeman' ever to be given supervision over other state policemen in the United girls near the military camps at Nev. and clubb. She has supervision over



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age said to have been under eighteen. Thereafter she forfeited her United States championship rights in order to go abroad and play in the women's "All-comers" and national championship, in England. The last she won twice, once in 1905 and again in 1907. Her marriage to the well-known tennls player, T. C. Bundy, partner of

"Comet" . McLoughlin, as nutlenal doubles champton, has since removed her from the competitive field. She the United States. Its five great distilhas not been in the rankings for several years.

But it is not to be considered that Mrs. Bundy is out of the running, by any means. We have two recent "lines" on this wonderful woman player, of whom it was sold at one time that there were not over a dozen

(By the National Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union.)

PLENTY OF JOBS.

Peorla, Itt., was for hulf a century the whisky-manufacturing center of leries, the largest in the world, furnished 35 per cent of the whisky of the country. They used up 54,500 hushels of corn dally and employed 1,275 men. When these plants, on September 8, under the federal food control law, ceased operations--so far as the mak-

ing of beverage liquor is concerneddid these 1,275 men face a jobless future? Not at all. Other manufacturers cagerly snapped them up. A lead-

ing business man of Feoria said to a Y Breathless with excitement during | Few words have so remarkable a Chleago reporter: "There is a place for every one of them in the tractor factories and other industries. We can erty office." use every ounce of coal the distilleries

have been regulring and are glad to get it. Peorin will never know that the distilleries have been closed."

CONSISTENT INCONSISTENCY. Senstor La Follette-of Wisconsin, an opponent of prohibition; voted for the man." submission to the states of the prohibitton amendment to the federal constitution. La Follette's Magazine explains the senator's apparent inconsistency thus;

"Senator La Follette said that while he was opposed to prohibition he recognized the right of the people to settle all questions by the referendum, ohl woman out of her reward. Send and for that reason he voted for the for the stationmaster and a police- 113 ELM AVE. resolution."

The action proclaims the Wisconsin senator loyal to the principles of true American democracy and we, the people, commend it to every senator and representative in congress.

NOW ALL'S CHANGED.

There was a time when it was a natural part of a soldier's existence to drink and carouse. That day is past with the soldler sworn to defend his country's fing and representing the power and dignity of the nation. Strong muscles, clear bruins, high liteals in the soldier, increase the fighting efficiency of the army, and these qualities in the citizen insure the permanency of our Institutions .- Maj. Gen. John L. Persh-Ing.

CAPACITY OF HIS LOVE.

My native city has treated me badty," said a drunken vagaboud, "but I love her still." "Probably," replied a gentleman, "her still is about all you do love."-The Australian Son of Temperance.

A WAR NECESSITY.

structive trades and turn it into constructive channels.

Old Lady's Find.

the cold weather, the old lady ap "history as "bankrupt." The money, peared at the window of the lost prop-1 changers of Italy had benches or stalls "What is it, ma'am?" inquired the

dles at each end. It may be a bomb, an infernal machine." Fetch a police-"Let me see it, ma'am," asked the "bankerout" Instead of "bankrust."

Annie Speer

welcome.

O. L. Taylor

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clerk. "Certainly not: it may be a jewelcase. It is made of 'metal and it's very heavy. Send for the stationunster." she said.

"Won't you let me see 11?" "No, I will not. Trying to cheat on 11114 11.**

These two worthles having arrived. the old lady showed her find to the expectant crowd. "Now," she said, "what is it?"

"That!" roared the stationmaster. "That thing? Why, it's a foot-warm-

Naming Alaska.

The name Alaska is an English corruption of perversion of Alayeksa, an it was called by the aboriginal inhabltants of the Aleutian Islands, lying to the westward, observes a 'geograph-Ical magazine. When the Russians Islands, they were told that a vast country lay to the eastward, and that its name was Alayeken. The Alcuts called their own island Nagun Alareksa, meaning the land lying near Alayeksa. By a process of Russianizing and Angliciking Alayeksa became Alaska, and Nagun-Alayekan became Unaluska. The original Aleutian word Mayeksa meant "the great country." as the inhabitants of scattered islands would naturally consider a rast con-Refense every bit of labor from de- threatal region of varied resources and "nantiful scenery os Alayeksa or Alasin flux since proved to be.

widow. "I want to do my part for the coun-

the Cows Have No Ter-

rors for Her.

FROMAN EMMET W

"No. str. the idea of milking cows too much already. And as for other: form work-most of it is easier on a woman than same of the slavish housework that has to be done, especially on a farm without conveniences. The ed so harby,"



in the bourse or exchange in former-"I found something in the train," she | times. At these they conducted their ordinary budness. When any of them fell linck in the world and became itssolvent his bench was broken, and the "I don't know; it's a box with han- name of "broken hench," or "banes rotti," was given him. When the word was first adopted into English it was nearer the Italian than it now is, being



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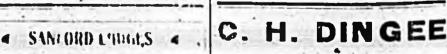
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fish; is heard the buzz of the wireless | won't walk as the men take or send a measage may be.

down upon the others, are sented in and action, and trained in discipline cockpits high above the miniature bat- and military elements-but, above the field. They hear the imaginary and beyond all that, it requires men roar of Pershing's 'guns, and there is suited for the particular job of milianother succession of lightning flashes | tary, aviation. The first three weeks on various squares of the military map of the ground-school course-known as below them.

Directs Artillery.

"Buzz-z-z, Buzz-z-z I" goes the Instructors-below.

those who do not understand the between the sheets. squared map and pin-point system in The senior wing subjects start in the use by aerial observers on the western fourth week, from which time on the front. Perhaps it is a prearranged following outline is typical; By the

the following colleges: University of to trapeza performers or fin jitsu ex-California, Cornell, Georgia School of perts. As the war department slen-Technology, Princeton university, Uni-versity of Illinois, Massachusetts In-the flying officer is not 'an verial chaufstitute of Technology, Ohio State uni- feur' or 'exhibition fiyer.' He-hus been versity, and University of Texas. Al- more correctly defined as a twentieth though they have taken over a large century cavalry officer, mounted on part of the technical apparatus and Pegasus."

some of the instructors of the univer- . Physically speaking, what is most sities on whose grounds they are situ- of all desired is a sound, strong body, ated, it is to be noted that they are in with particular attention paid to eyes, no sense a part of the university or of nerves, and cars. Perfect eyesight is Harriet B. Liak, Mary Pennington, it is a sine quo non. Provided they are Thoraton, Thos. M. Adams, otherwise acceptable, candidates of South Florida Railroad Company, a the ordinary university course. They a sine quo non. Provided they are plied by the schools section, air di- light build and more youthful appear-vision of the United States Signal ance than desirable for line officers will the given a chance. They should be

No Time Is Wasted.

corps.

at least nineteen and preferably not The course of training is necessarily over thirty, "although in exceptional intensive. Within the comparatively cases," to ghote the official aunounceshort space of eight weeks there is ment, "older men of pronounced athcrammed into the ground-school cadet letic attainments who have spent most the heaviest diet of military funda-mentals, scientific and technical essen-tinis of flying that he can possibly digest—and a little more. Colonel accepted if they can satisfy the exam-Marka J. Breaks, G. D. Brownle, Marka J. Breaks, G. D. Brownle, Bingham's theory (a successful one, Ining board of their physical fitness." judging by the quality of flyers) is that

Gooseberries Kept 21 Years. .

the man who can assimilate within a given time an 'overdose of the above Shelbyville, Ind -- Miss Mary Ropp, a kind of work is also the man who can schoolteacher of Jackson township, keep his mental and physical poise un- was twenty-one years old recently. A der the strain of battle flying in modbirthday dinner was given in her honor ern warfare, Ground-school candidates by her mother, Mrs. George W. Ropp. are, therefore, discouraged from study-A gooseherry ple, in which berries ing subjects ahead of time with the canned 21 years ago were used, was particular purpose of passing examinaone of the pastries served at the close tions the more easily. Nevertheless, of the dinner. The fruit which had the curriculum presupposes a certain been canned by a relative of Mrs. amount of previous knowledge and a Ropp, was in perfect condition. sound intelligence, for the instructor cannot stop to teach a candidate the FAIR COBBLER OF PARIS ABC's. The instructors are rushed. After each explosion, or, rather, the men are rushed. And the war

It is taken for granted by the United from "somewhere"-in California, or States air service, as it is in other Massachusetts, or Illinois, as the case countries, that the work requires, first of all, men of the best possible officer A second group of pilots, looking material-athletic, quick of thought the junior wing-is devoted to mill-

tary studies. Day is Full of Work.

wireless, as in actual warfare, where The men rise at 5:30, and calisthenartillery fire is directed by the "eyes les occupy their time, with a recess of the army;" the pilots from the top for mess, until eight o'clock, when of the scaffold observe the location of school opens. After a brief stop at "hits" by the artillery and signal the noon they are hard at it again, drilling range to the gunners-in this case until school, at four o'clock. Evening finds no let up, for school and study "W,29D-7-9" is the message to the occupy the hours until taps, at 9.30, artilleryman-cryptic, of course, to by which time they are thankful to get

shoot, in which case the clock code is time a student has absorbed during hands for signaling how close the this week the theory of flight, engines. "hits" come to the dugouts of Kniser telegraphic signaling, and the use of Wilhelm's privates, or trench crossings intricate aerial instruments (such as filed with huddled groups of the same, compasses, air-speed indicators, in-

IS A REPORT OF AND A DECISION OF A DECISION

In Circuli Court, Seventh Circult, Semine County, Florida Overstreel Turjuntine Company

B. S. Arey, Levinia A. Clark, Frank Clark, United Presbyterian Woman's Ameeiation, a corporation, Wrm. R. Lambeth, Robert W. Yeeman, W. D. Siston, D. T. Bomar, as Trustee, Henricht, Noter Siston, D. T. Bomar, as Trust Henrietta National Bank, Nathan Simmons. M. D. Bronson, Bryant and Bryant, Ella-worth Trust Co., a foreign corpora-tion, Gottlieb II. Kaylor, Martha J. Beers, Jacob T. Heers, Brooks G. D. Hrawnile, T Brownlie, M. L. Benn, Geo. South Florida Ralicoad Company, a corporation, R. W. King, Geo. A. Backinston, M. Koith-Jiesewell, Louia Tapley, Marrie S. Coleman, e widow, James A. Jenkins, Annia E. Criffin, a widow, W. Q. Emison, R. B. Lan-caster, Keate Konnedy, Walter F. Fonnedy, S. P. Kennedy, Sarah E. Jehnston, R. E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. H. White, John T. Lien-hach, all unknown parties claiming interface under G. Sarah E. bach, all unknown parties claimin interests under S. S. Arey, J. Rich und Murphy, Lavinia A. Clark Clark. ha an Brooke, G. D. Brown. J. Brooke, G. D. Brown. Y Fendington, J. J. Thornton. M. Adame, R. W. King, Geo. M. Adame, P. Keith Hoswell, Thon. M. Adams, R. W. King, Geo.
A. Backinstoe, P. Keith Hoswell, Louis Tapley, Maggie S. Coleman, James A. Jenkins, Annie E. Griffin, W. Q. Emison, R. B. Lancaster, Neate Kennedy, Waiter P. Kennedy, S. P. Kennedy, Sarah E. Johnston, Luman Ward, W. H. White and John T. Lienbach.

And now it appearing to the court that a suit in chancery to remove cloud from title to land was brought by the complaintitle to land was brought by the complain-nat against the above named defendants, on the 23nd day of December, A. D. 1917, an which day a writ of subpoens was issued to the South Florida Railroad Company, a corporation, requiring it to appear to the said bill on January Rule Day, 1916. To which subpoens the shriff of Semin-ole county has made return that he has been unable to new the sum

unable to serve the same, because of the failure of the said defendant, the South Florids Railroad Company, a domestic cor-portion to elect officers or to appoint agents. porstion to elect officers or to appoint agents. It is ordered that the said corporation, the South Florida Railroad Company, ap-pear and defend the said suit on or before the 4th day of March, A. D. 1918, and that this order shall be published once. a week for the space of two months in some newspaper published in Seminole county aforeaid.

Differed at Chambers at DeLand this 24th day of December, A. D. 1917. JAS. W. PERKINS, Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit. 37-Fri-Ste

In the Circuit Court, Streath Circuit, Sem-insis County, Florida Overstreet Turpentine Company

Chas. W. McDonsid, all unknown parlies Claiming Interests under Clark W. McDonsid, all unknown parties. W. Mellonald, all unknown parties, claiming interests under Emma A. McEwen, all unknown parties claim-ing interests under Edwa II. Pearce, all unknown parties claiming interests under Elizabeth B. Syme, der'n, all unknown parties claiming interests under Sam't H. Waite, all unknown parties cleiming interests under Isaas O. Barber, all unknown parties claim-ing interests under Iswis Keys, all unknown parties, claiming interests under II. Winfield Hays, all unknown parties claiming interests under H. Winfield Hays, all unknown parties claiming interests under Geo. under II. Winfield Hays, all unknown partie- claiming interests under Geo. B. Hays, all unknown parties claim-ing interests under David L. Hart-lett, dec'd, all unknown parties claiming interests under Hugo litter, all unknown parties claiming interests under Daniel Hackney, all unknown parties claiming interests under John Wilhelm, all unknown parties claim-ing interests under H. B. Dupee, all unknown parties claiming interests under Edgar L. Store all unknown parties claiming interests under L. W. Drawdy, all unknown parties claim-ing interests under Justinian Drought,

ing Interests under Justinian Drought, all unknown parties claiming interests under Juhn Jilug, all unknown parthe United States artillery officer cor-rects the range of his big gun to suit; at least, he will do so a short time hence, when our young pilots now in training get the first real opportunity of showing their mettle to the enemy across the Hilne. At the Ground Behavio



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training of aviators.

The American schools are located at





telegraphy, fighting in the air, map The foregoing is a few minutes' reading, meteorology, bombs, and

regulate to any training in the air.

Commissioned as Officers. All these ground-school candidates ground, schools for the fundamental are enlisted in the Signal corps or the Signal Enlisted Reserve corps, where their status is that of "flying cadets." As soon as they are fortunate enough to pass the test for reserve military aviators they receive an officer's com-mission, with the regular pay therefor. and officers receive what is known as Overstreet Turpentine Company

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accordance with new conditions. The ground schools form the preliminary step in the great task of sending across the German trenches, aviators mentally, morally and physically equipted for their work. Sent into Service Abroad. Every week our flyers are fast grad-unting from ground, schools to the training schools and from the truining schools to service overseas. And more and more men are needed to fill the gaps. It is reported that many young men shy, from aviation because fear-ing they lack the proper physical quali-fications. No peculiar attainments are necressary : the service is pot limited neations, No peculiar attainments are Salicitors for Compiginant, necessary : the service is not limited af-Pri-tic

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lights. She is seen putting rubber

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Old Illustrated Book.

while the men are on furlough.

Much Oil-Bearing Country. Nearly 30 per cent of continental

Canada is still undiscovered, and if indian reports are to be believed, notes a correspondent, there is in the basin of the Mackenzie river one of the inrgest areas of, possible oll-bearing country on the face of the earth. The Indiana report the existence of lakes a hundred miles and over long in Yukon that no white man has ever seen, while even the Indians themselves ap: parently know nothing of the as yer

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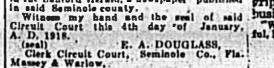
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