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SANFORD COUNCIL HOLDS SEVERAL MEETINGS ON IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

TRANSACT MUCH BUSINESS FOR SANFORD PEOPLE.

City council of the city of San-October 7, 1918 at 7:30 p. m. Present, F. L. Miller, president

pro tem and Councilmen R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, Jno: Adams and

Report of Fred T. Williams, city engineer, in reference to Southern water on the night of September 30, 1918 was read and ordered filed:

Geo. Thomas came before the ayıncil and asked permission to build a stable with corrugated iron and rubberoid roofing. On motion, seconded by G. F. Smith and carried, same was referred to building committee with power to act.

Report of City Attorney J. J. Dickinson in reference to sanitary erdinance was read and ordered

Ordinance entitled an Ordinance browding for the disposal of human last meeting read and adopted. exceeds with in the city limits of the ed; of Sanford, Florida, and decaring open privies to be a nuisance and providing for the abatement of such nuisances and providby for the punishment for violathereof was placed on its third reading and read in full and passed. Vpte as follows: Ayes, F. L. Miller,

On motion G. F. Smith, seconded A. R. Marshall for \$50.00.

and carried, same was refrered to this resolution.

wire read and ordered filed.

of September, 1918:

No of arrests Discharged into assessed 185.00

September, 1918: Taxes, 1917. 4.75 Interest ... Back taxes County R. & B. Remitted to treasurer 4996.43 Treasurer's, report for month of September, 1918. Receipts: On hand Sept. 1, 1918 4996.43 Rec'd from collector. 5319.03 Disbursements: Vouchers paid. Balance in banks Bank Balances: First National Bank.

for month of September, 1918, showing all equipment in good order. On motion G. F. Smith, seconded cian. by Roy Symes and carried, council adjourned.

Peoples Bank

Seminole Bank

October 21, 1918. City council of the city of San-

ford, Florida, met in special session on the above date at 9 a. m. Present F. L. Miller, president pro tem and Councilmen R. A. Newman, G. ford, Florida, met in regular session F. Smith and Roy Smyes. Absent, John Adams.

The president of the council stated that the ojbect of the meeting was for the purpose of meeting with the Minutes of last meeting read and local Red Cross to discuss the present disease of influenza. Several members of the Red Cross being present, the minutes of the meeting Utilities failing to give lights and of the Red Cross held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, 1918, was read and after some discussion it was 'decided | that as the council held their regular meeting that night to take the matter up at that time. On motion Manning, Mrs. Mary carried, council adjourned.

October 21, 1918.

City council of the city of Sanford, Florida, met on the above date in regular session at 7:80 p. m. Present, F. L. Miller, president pro tem McMichael, Miss and Councilmen R. A. Newman, G. Zaring, G. C. F. Smith, John Adams and Roy Symes. Absent, none. Minutes of

On motion of G. F. Smith sec- Forster, Frank P. onded by R. A. Newman and car- Bistline, Mr. J ried the following resolution was Deane, W. T. Gatchel, Mrs. F. E. adopted:

Whereas: The present epidemic of Hanson, Morris, Jr. influenza has become prevalent, be it Hickson, J F Resolved, by the city council in regular session assembled, that all Linton, Maggie R A. Newman, G. F. Smith, Jno. persons in whose home the disease Nelson, Mrs. M. Adams and Roy Symes. Nays, prevails be required to wear a sanitary mask when leaving home.

Be it further Resolved that all Second, Mrs. by Roy Symes and carried, the physicians be required to report to Turner, Mrs. H. I. and located on lot corner Pal- the city clerk all new cases eachmette and Second street was sold to morning and evening and that the clerk report to Mrs. Henry Wight Mr. Vincent came before the such names as are reported to him, ceuteil and asked that they build a and that the house where the disease road from the Clyde dock to Vin- appears shall be placarded by the cent's fish house. On motion R. A. sanitary officer and the police de-Newman, seconded by Roy Symes partment is instructed to enforce

street committee for investigation . The committee from the Red are report at next meeting of the Cross, composed of D. C. Marlowe, R. J. Holly, J. G. Ball, H. C. Du-. the motion R. A. Newman, sec- Bose, Mrs. Henry Wight and Mrs. onded by Roy Symes and carried, E. M. Galloway being present, the the millage for 1918 was set at 14 present zk demic of influenza w discussed at length; and the motion Report of the different officers outlined in ther minutes of the meeting held Sunday, October 20, Report of chief of police for month 1918 was read. On motion R. A. Newman, seconded by G. F. Smith and carried, adopted as a motion of the city council as follows:

That all soda founts and pool 4.75 rooms be closed, and all barber shops be closed, or subjected to rigid Towns in County, as follows 189.75 inspection, twice daily under police Geneva, Mrs. E. C. Curlett, chm. supervision; That the ordinance pro- Chuluota, Mrs. C. D. Brumley, chm. lating the ordinance be arrested; to Lake Monroe, Mrs, Ben Lake, chm. 28.75 disease, or measures be taken to keep them in their homes; that the Red Cross equip and maintain an Emergency Hospital, provided the 3800.00 city council and county commissionness streets with disinfectants three | we sold several thousands. times a week until further notice, filth accumulates, the same to be enforced without question. That the Emergency Hospital be at the service of the entire county. That all persons in attendance on influenza cases be required to wear contagious disease masks which will be furnished on application by the Red

On motion R. A. Newman, sec-38.03 onded by G. F. Smith and carried, 1602.25 Dr. Marshall was appointed assistant city physician during the present 1,792.13 epidemic.

The president appointed the fol-Report of chief of fire department lowing committee to cooperate with the Red Cross: R. A. Newman and Dr. Marshall assistant city physi-

On motion R. A. Newman, seconded by G. F. Smith and carried, the sanitary inspector was author-

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SEMINOLE'S ROLL OF HONOR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THOSE WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE TO GO OVER THE TOP IN FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN.

A. Tice H. Huddleston H. H. Pattisball Mrs. E. Curlett ewett. Sheridan Robinson, Mrs. A. S. Thrasher, A. M. Slaughter, L. L. Lake, Ben E. Maris, Mrs. Anna- M Andrews, Rosita C. Bothamly, Wm. Brannon, Ishmael Brower, Rev C deW. Chase, Randall Crone, J. H. Fores, J. E. Gabbett, Mrs. Cecil

Partin, Mary R. Sammis, W. E. Chase & Co. Coombs, Ella A. Fry, N. A. Haines, Margaret E. Andrews, P. R.

Hutchinson, Jessie

Melton Rey, J. F. McKinnon
Mrs. May S. Dickins
Mrs. May S. Dickins
Oscar Nicholson
J. B. Raulerson
Ossle Flynt Mrs. Carrie Tice J. H. Huddleston V. T. Peters Mrs. A. G. Pattishall Geo. Duchardt Bistline, Jno. A. Cox, Mrs. E. E. Haskins, Harold C. Howard, Mrs Anna S Taveau, Aug. L. Allen, Mrs. Begta Barnes, J. W. Brooking, Chas. S. Brower, Rev C deW Brumley, L. A. Clark, Miss Marion Entzminger, C. W.

Hardy, Mrs. Hayden, J. R. Hunter, E. L. Lee, W. R. Maris, Geo. L. Pace, Mrs. J. E. Sammis, W. E. Townsend, Mrs. G.H Fry, Gussie Hester, J. D. Mahoney, F. W Murphy, Joseph R. Roebuck, C. L. Williams, J. Brodie Barnes, J. W. Douglass, Mrs. M. Nicke', Henry Humphreys, W. T. Sammis, W. E. Berla, Otto Entzminger, C. W. Graham, W. T. Harris, Nathan Henry Mrs. L. G. Hickson, Albert Hill, G. C. Loucks, Mrs. Nelli McCarthy, Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. J. S.

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Mrs. A. F. McAlister
Miss Middred Dickson
E. Walker Dickson
C. H. McKenny
J. W. or V. Platto
Mrs. W. D. Lees
W. D. Leed Mrs. W. D. Lees
L. A. Brufoley.
Chas. S. Spalding
Ls. Courh
Mrs. L. P. Gal, oway David P. Hardman Ben, Fish
Pish & Pish
E, D, Mobley
Miss Marion Dietrich Miss Evelyn Berner Jas. E. Williams J. E. Butler F. P. Rines Mrs. Frank Hatch C. T. Barcliff J. L. Wilkinson Miss A. Anderson Mrs. Carrie D. Kent C. G. Adams Mrs. Hattie Wynne II. F. Kent

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E. E. Lundquist
J. D. Dossey
May S. Dickins
N. J. Stenstrom Mrs. Harry Kent" R. F. Crenshaw Ivia I. Stenstrom Mrs. C. H. McMahe W. E. Betts L. J. Chisholm Mrs. E. B. RandallJr Mrs. J. C. Ensminger J. C. Smith Maggie Davis Annie E. C. Alfred King Mrs. J. B. Calder A. B. Smith Ethel Williams Mrs. J. B. Calder. Derman Hutchinson Mrs. Ennly Hicks Isaiah Harris Henry Landon Jas. Meade For Jasper Lee Tanne Harry Wray E. B. Warnan Mrs. Richard Pattin G. L. Simmons Henry Rosser

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A. L. Betts Mrs. H. H. Peabody Marion F. Ballard A. F. McAlister James Hayes C. A. Thompson Mrs. Fred Williams B. T. Seanes Philip A. Scanes Thomas Collins R. L. Rowe Raymend Fields A. S. Pratt R. A. Jinkins G. E. Sargeant Hattie L. Tate Jas. Meade Fox W. N. Raynor Marion Dietrich Marion A. Clark Mrs. C. H. Clute

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Putnam, Ed. Putts, G. M. Richter, Chas. Slack, Geo. E. Townsend, Geo. H. Wilson, T. E.

	Report of Woman's Liberty (oan Committee of Seminole Cou	nty
	The Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of Seminole county	submi
•	the following report of its work in the Fourth campaign just comp	detea:
,	Sanford Vicinity, as follows:	850,20
	Team No. 1. Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Chm., business section	\$20,48
ď	Team No. 2, Miss Rena Murrell, chm., business and house	5,50
	Team No. 3, Mrs. J. B. Moughton, chm., house canvass	6
1	Team No. 4, Mrs. R. J. Holly, house canvass	_ 58
•	Team No. 5, Mrs. H. Dieterich, house canvass	5.5
•	Team No. 6. Miss Isabel Raynor, house canvass	1
	Team No 77. Mrs. A. Vaughan, Sanford Heights	10
	Team No 8, Mrs. E. P. Morse, Celery avenue	3,7
•	Team No. 9, Mrs. C. B. Bell, Cameron and Beardall avenues	2,4
	Team No. 10, Mr. R. L. Grier, Cameron City	Annual Art of the
1	Team No. 11, Mrs. I. D. Martin, Silver Lake	1,50
•	Team No. 11, Mrs. 1. Di Martin, Silver Bake.	1,1
	Team No. 12, Mrs. Sheridan Jewett, West side of R. R.	4.8
	Mrs. T. L. O'Connor, worker	8.1
1	Liberty Loan Booth, First street	4
ſ	Colored Team, Mrs. G. B. Brewer, chm.	
		2100
1	Total	\$50,2
	Towns in County, as follows	\$14,7

1.900 Collector's report for month of walks be enforced, and persons vio- Altamonte Springs, Mrs. W. B. Ballard, Chm. 496.70 arrest if necessary any person ap- Longwood, Miss Florence Lovell, canvasser, no success 28.75 pearing on the streets having the Paola, Miss G. Ivey, canvasser, no success.

\$14,700

\$61,900 Total for Seminole County. While the above report shows the women of Seminole failed to secure George Herring will be interesting to 237.50 ers will reimburse the Red Cross at the quota set for them by the National committee, \$84,500, the chairman the many friends of the family: the close of the epidemic; to enforce feels the Woman's committee really sold one-third and more, inasmuch the quarantine of people coming as the railroad bonds were handled entirely by the railroad management, all well and have escaped the terrible into town with influenza; that the and not by the county committee; hence there was no opportunity to influenza. city be required to spray the busi- sell bonds to the employees of the railroad as in the Third drive, when

The workers were untiring in their efforts, working early and late, paying particular attention to the canvassing homes and business houses, in many instances going to homes nineteen days. They were in the fronts of stores and places where three and four times and finding the inhabitants absent. Every home in first thrills and enthusiasm of being Sanford and vicinity was canvassed and the report shows above results. really in the fight, with shells and

It might be interesting to note that over the county there were shots and airplane battles going on 249 fifty dollar bonds and 128 one hundred dollar bonds sold by women, around. He asked to be rememberwhich means work for the worker and results-for a big financial lead- ed to all friends. do not show up as rapidly as when taking a \$500 or a \$1,000 bond. However, the government urges these small investments, and our women here is Seth Woodruff who was lookare as pleased and anxious to sell the small investor as to the large-sub- ing well and expecting promotion

While we have not space to mention personally all those who served so willingly on their various church and lodge days at the booth on First jally to Reginald who is in the tank street, in behalf of Mrs. Schelle Maines, representing the Woman's Club, service I hear-a line which surely the committee wishes to express their appreciation of the efforts that resulted in \$8,150.00 in eight days.

To the chairman of the Geneva section especial mention should be made, inasmuch as through the efforts of women alone Geneva gets an honor flag for securing her quota. .'

The colored workers, not knowing they were to help until after the first week of the drive have a creditable showing and in the next drive will be authorized to be ready for action the first day of the drive.

When the Fifth drive comes along the committee trusts all the men Chuluola died last night of pneumonia not paid or partially paid will confer and women who so generously responded when asked to "Buy a Bond" in He was a man greatly be loved an res- a favor by making payment at once the Fourth Loan will again remember the women workers with a generous pected by all who knew him. He leave to the War Fund Treasurer, subscription.

SPECIAL MEET STAMP OUT INFLUENZA

RESOLUTIONS

Of the Board of Public Instruction, For Seminole County

Whereas, the legislature of Florida during its last session adopted Joint Resolution No. 25, submitting to the mum of ten mills, and

Whereas, this county, like the majority of other counties of our state Tillis, deputy sheriff in attendance is sadly hampered in its school work by lack of funds, and

Whereas, this Board of Public done at the present time to keep up the high standard of our schools,

Whereas, it will be impossible un- American Red Cross.

by endorse the proposed amendment expense of establishing most heartily. And be it further

the Ten Mill Amendment and keep this emergency. Seminole county on the Honor Roll. F. P. Forster,

County, Florida. 19-Fri-2te

Géneva Boy Commissioned 1st Lieut News was received recently that William A. Pattishall of the Aviation Section, Signal Enlisted Re-

It will be remembered that William A. Pattishall entered first officets training camp at Fort Mcturned down a commission at that of Tax Certificates Nos. 939 and Pherson, Ga., in May, 1917, having time to enter the aviation. Entering 940, sale of 1912, covering his prop-Georgia Teck for the ground school erty and offers the sum of \$500.00, work, having finished his course in plus clerk's fees for the flat redempeight weeks and being one of the tion of this property, and on motion honor graduates, was selected to go

ing about one year ago. As many, know, on account of comptroller. not get in training for some months. board stands adjourned to meet William A. Pattishall in the early spring was taken to the hospital, having three operations for appendicitis, remaining in the hospital and

also of John B. Stetson University, be it

in 1917. will be glad to hear of his advance- sustained the loss of one of its most ment, and to know that he is well esteemed and active members, and and happy in his work,

·Capt. Herring in Battle The following letter from Mrs.

I hope you and your family are

I had letters from Mr. Herring yesterday from the front line trenches. He has been there now about

The only Sanford boy I have seen before going over.

With best wishes to you all, especcalls for good men. I am Very sinterely,

> Mary B. H. Herring, Baltimore, Md. 216 W. Madison St.

Died at Chuluota a wife to morun his lors.

COUNTY SOLONS ARE AC-TIVE ON LIVE ISSUES.

Sanford, Fla., Oct. 22, 1918. Hon. Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole county met at the call of their chairman at tional amendment raising the pres- 2 o'clock p. m. Present: Chairman ent Seven Mill Maximum tax for L. A. Brumley and Commissioners general school purposes to a maxi- L. P. Hagan, C. W. Entzminger, O. P. Swope and E. H. Kilbee, with V. E. Douglass, deputy clerk and Roy

Chairman L. A. Brumley announced that the purpose of this meeting was to discuss the means and man-Instruction for Seminole county feels ner of stamping out the epidemic that everything possible should be of Spanish influenza in this county. Mr. D. C. Marlowe, Mrs. Henry Wight and Mr. J. G. Ball appeared before the board on behalf of the

der present conditions to maintain | 'Mayor J. D. Davison and F. L. this standard in our schools without | Miller appeared, before the board on increased resources, therefore be it behalf of the city council of Sanford Resolved that this body does here- and agreed to stand one half of the an Emergency Hospital in Sanford.

Resolved that this body does Mr. M. F. Robinson addressed the hereby request and urge that the board in reference to the use of voters of this county rally to the funds in the hands of the trustees of great cause of education, vote for the Sanford Hospital Association for

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, seconded by L. P. Hagan, and carried, Chairman, this board agrees to donate \$250.00 Secretary and Supt. Board of Pub- or as much more as will be needed, lic Instruction for Seminole for the purpose of establishing and maintaining an Emergency Hospital in Sanford, and otherwise fighting this epidemic.

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, seconded by O. P. Swope and carried, that a committee composed o Chairman L. A. Brumley, Commisserve Corps was commissioned 1st sioner L. P. Hagan and Dr. J. T. Lieutenant in that branch of the ser- Denton be appointed to act on behalf of this board, jointly with a committee from the Red Cross and city council.

Mr. A. V. French addressed the board in reference to flat redemption of C. W. Entyminger, seconded by overseas with others to finish train- L. P. Hagan and carried, this board recommends the same to the state

There being no further business

Inasmuch as it has pleased the recuperation home over six months. Great Ruler of the Universe to re-It will be remembered that he was move from us our true-friend and a graduate of Sanford High School, brother, Oscar Lee Taylor, therefore

Resolved, That Monroe Chapter His many friends over the state No. 15, Royal Arch Masons has also the Grand Lodge of the State of Florida of which he was a member, Therefore be it

Further Resolved that we deeply deplore our great loss and feel that not only the lodge but the entire community has lost one of its most prominent, useful and beloved citi-

A pleasant smile, a happy disposition, always working for right and the uplift of humanity, a true friend of all has gone. May we remember this good man and be prepared to meet the great call when it comes.

To his beloved widow we extend our heartfelt sympathy realizing that she has sustained the greatest loss of all, and may the merciful and loving God sustain her in her sad affliction.

G. W. Spencer W. T. Wheeless John Musson.

Mrs. Deane Turner

Second War Fund Pledges

There are several hundred dollars still due on the Second War Fund pledges that the committee would like to receive at once, to be able to close the account with Treasurer McAdoo. Notices have been sent out without results and instructions Isaac Hodges a proniment citizen of are urgent. Those whose pledges are

The Woodman Citele

and Fourth Wednesdays at 33:0 p. in.

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M.

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Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M.

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Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta

in each month. Everyone who has seen

his Star in the East are cordially invited

The Samord Council K. of C.

Mee's the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the

to visit this chapter.
Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

Meets every first and third Thursday

All members requested to attend,

Tuesdays at 7:00.

Secretary

O. L. Taylor

welcome. O. L. Taylor

The Woodmen Circle meets Second

BRINGING WAR HOME TO PEOPLE AT STATE FAIR

Wonderful Exhibit in Jacksonville This Year-Agricultural Display Of

Jacksonville.-There is vital inter est in the display which the United States Government will make at the at once informing and interesting. Florida State Fair, in Jacksenville, No bear 1 vember 27 to-December 5 of this presont year-a display of exhibits not only partment will be all the essential tools of absorbing interest but of great edu Biat are used by that arm of the Govcational value as well. There will be ernment to make the world safe in the Government building at the Florida State Fair, a combined exhibit submarine to the bottom of the sea, from the Agricultural, the War and never to appear again, naval mine and the Navy Departments surpassing in anchor, torpedo and its truck, provalue anything heretofore shown by feetiles of various types, clothing, ricultural exposition is what the Florthe national government.

As every one also appreciates, the of the navy will be sought out with the fields, fruits from the groves, cal-Food Administration has been and is food for the feeding of millions of people here at home and our allies abroad. The Department of Agriculhow has war been carried on, by what interest to all Tr How has dericulture and the cater efforts?

Questions Answered At Fair.

can be best answered through the exlightenment of all the people of Flor- tear but on manufacture will be in ida, and of those from without her the government d. 1 ay

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oorders who attend the State Fair and Exposition.

Education is the alm of the Governurent in sending these exhibits to the Fair. By informing the people it can aid in solving many of the problems that-confront them. The War Department will send models of the famous Browning guns, nowalloing so much to end the wir, also be Lewis machine gun. Mountain cinnon, fig-United States Government Will Make ures clothed in regulation uniform, rifles of the latest type, complete equipment of the beloved "doughboy" and a trench periscope, gas masks, trench Wide Range-Implements Of War, helmet, hand grenades, tents, national and regimental colors, storm and post flags, portable field wireless outfit, in fact all the tuplements of modern warfare will be shown in a manner The Navy Exhibit.

In the display from the Navy Deagainst international burglars. Depth charges, such as have sent many a absorbing interest.

ture has been telling by printed pages volume and in value. Nor will the bles, all, and much more besides, will and demonstrators how to raise more farmer alone be interested in this dis- be an exposition of Florida enterprise and better foodstuffs and cattle. But play, but 'everybody, for food is of that will be as astounding as it will be

and lion important are these progness the State as hour the country at large tications to the nation's food produc. And all roads will lead here from Nothe industry been spurred on to great- tion. Chemistry will illustrate what vember 27 to December 6. that science is doing to help the agriculturist. Samples of soils will be At the forthcoming Florida State shown. The work of agricultural col-Fair and Exposition these questions leges, of experiment stations, of county agents and demonstrators will be shown. The Bifreau of Fisheries will tensive and impressive exhibits which show roads of the deep, fishes now liteach of these several departments of the good fut of those davailability for the government will send to Jackson- foot part bes. Tanned skins of ville for the information and the encouplation an made and demonstrations of

treat of many war-time themes. Amerfood sutphles. Four-Minute Men will be on hand

volunteer speakers of ability to fight wan stars. by inspiring words the disloyal propa The finest place in the country ganda and urging the public support for raising poultry and pigs. sist the soldiers and sallors and department representatives in explaining the government displays. Chief of the latter will be the representative of the Department of Agriculture, Prof. -P Lamson-Scribner, the Department expert on exhibits who will accompany and two horse plow. Can be seen at the display and add! the value of his Frank Greenman's, Palm Ham? . great experience to the interest of the mock. C. C. Howard. exhibit.

Educational, Industrial and **Agricultural Exposition**

An educational, industrial and agtrumpets, drums, rifles, swords, all will ida State Fair has been very properly be there for inspection. Models of designated. The exhibits of this year As everyone has good and sufficient modern battleships, dreadnoughts, will prove the correctness of the clasreason to know the nation is at war, cruisers, destroyers and other vessels sifications, one and all. Produce of tle from the farms and ranches, poulurging the growing of more and more Producing The American Food Crops. try, results of boys' endeavors as pig From the Department of Agriculture dustries in which women excell, the will come every aid and implement handlwork of the girls in the homes calculated to help the farmer in the and evidences of their skill in cangreat work of increasing his crops in ning and preserving fruits and vegeta-Interesting. Jacksonville, where the implements? How has Hoover fed the The weather bureau will show how Fair and exposition will be held, is Ave. world, the allied portion of it, large are forecasted storms, frosts and floods easy of access from every portion of

Varying Depth of Clouds. The clouds in thunder storms may be very deep-from two to five miles

RED CROSS MEETING

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

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gists. Information in regard to it chaerfully furnished by originator.

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MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY grove are a large number of fine Dept. X, 2007. Sa. 5th St. chestnut and walnut trees, also and the orchards and grounds contain a variety of fruit trees, also a fine Int of grape vines, raspherry bushes,

etc. A well of fine water at the door. The land faces the road, the house being three hundred feet from the road, with one of the prettiest views anywhere in this section, the Blue Ridge being ih plain view, and Culpeper being about 2 hundred feet below the land level. There are three big, well built chicken houses an underground milk and vegetable house, cement floored pig houses, good barn, buggyhouse, etc. This

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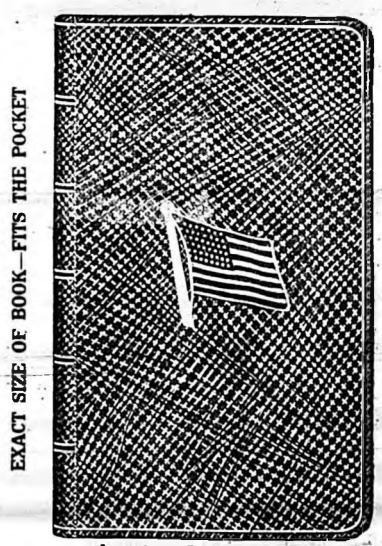
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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

WEST GENEVA AVENUE

The heavy rains have knocked out May God send it soon. the most of the fall gardens.

The Flu is still raging among the people, yet it seems like there is no end to it soon, but I truly hope it Liberty Bond subscriptions, doubling

mend from a two weeks' spell of the here and the untiring efforts of Mrs. them to our community. Flu. People have got to take care of themselves if they want to get

from Flu but I don't think it will be in France. our whole wide world.

Mrs. J. E. Vaughn is awful wor-, ried about her brother and family in Tampa. They live in town-and the Flu is bad there.

Mrs. Will Robinson has just received a letter from Miami, saying her daughter is very sick with Flu. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Culp and family were pleasant callers, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Vanghn Sundat after-

I see the Germans have called their submarines to their own base now and are willing to have peace. May God send it at once.

I want peace, to get those poor starving souls from German prisons; for they are suffering in many ways. Mrs. Niclo is on the sick list this and a good season is expected. week and Mr. Tom Fortier's little

baby girl is sick too. I think if we could have some good clear cool weather everybody would soon get well, but it is so damp and rainy it makes people feet bad all the time.

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GENEVA

Geneva went "Over the top" in the amount asked for. This is due Mrs. Tom Fortier is a little on the to the spirit of patriotism prevailing to the old home place. We welcome Endor Curlett.

will be glud to hear that he has been her vacation in visiting her old There are some people running promoted to Corporal-somewhere

> 'Flu" in Geneva except among the son. colored people. Miss Blanche Pattishall, who is

filling a government position in Washington is sick with influenza, but her many friends here are glad to know she is recovering: The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huddleston rejoice with them that

Gainesville who was seriously ill with pneumonia is better. The friends of Miss Clara Phillips of Sanford are glad to know that hers was not a severe case of in-

their daughter, Mrs. Baxter of

Work has commenced at the Geneva Citrus Growers packing house

Hilton Brown of Ft. Drum has accepted the position of fireman a the Exchange packing house.

EAST SANFORD

Mrs. L. A. Brumley is at Port Orange sanatarium recuperating When the Flu leaves and this war from her recent long illness. Mr

Brumley went with her in their car on Friday of last week.

Miss Ethel Hickson is expected home in a few days from several months stay in-Philadelphia, Pa.

Horace Chorpening reached here Monday evening from Camp Eustis, Virginia, and gave his family a delightful surprise. He is leaving on Friday for his return to camp.

Peach and pear trees are in full bloom out here in the intensive growing gardens of East Sanford ...

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bertleson moved out from town last Friday on

Miss Eva Malm, who is employed The many friends of Paul Dooley in the Ormond postoffice is spending friends in Orlando and Sanford, also visiting for:a few days with Mrs. II. So far there have been no cases of | G. Lundquist and Mrs. Alfred Eric

> Miss Edna Thompson has finished her business course in DeLand and accepted a government position in Jacksonville.

Hilmer Lundquist received a telegram that her brother, Garder and wife in Pensacola were very ill with the influenza.

Seems like we are having our rainy season in October this year. The mocking bird tries to cheer us up with his ever changing notes and we welcomed the first phoebe this week so here's hoping for better weather. H. G. Lundquist is adding on to his house and his old friends Price & Coller are doing the work.

BOYS AND GIRLS WORK HARD

Produced and Conserved Products Last Year Worth \$10,000,000-Many Were Enrolled.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) More than 2,400,000 boys and girls partment of agriculture, which super- of seed supply. the state agricultural colleges. Of 7,000,000 tons of seed per year, most made complete reports, which show corn, cotton, etc., and practically all that they produced and conserved of these seed supplies are produced products appointing to \$10,000,000. In at home. Nevertheless we were acthe 33 Northern and Western states customed before the war to import \$40,600 boys and girls were enrolled. large quantities of seeds from Europe. Of this number 160,625 made complete | For some vegetables, sugar beets, and reports and produced and conserved other crops, we depended almost enproducts valued at \$3,700,000. 'In the tirely upon the European seed sup-South there were 115,745 boys enrolled ply. Seed importations from Europe in the regular work, who produced were cuttailed or entirely cut off by products valued at \$4,500,000 and 73,- the war. 306 girls who produced and conserved products valued at \$1,500,000. In the emergency club work in the South the club leaders reached over 400,000 boys way-via spreader. and approximately 1,000,000 girls who

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valued at more than \$4,000,000.

Wheeling, W. Vn.-Edward F. France as the result of a flip of a coin. Bowman enlisted in the army in May, 1917, after he and n-friend had tossed a nickel to determine which one would enter the service. Bowman called the turn and was a soldier a few days later.

Electrics.

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New York is estimated to have 2,500 commercial electric vehicles, Chicago 1,050, and Philadelphia 150.

SEED SUPPLY FOR NEXT YEAR

Importations From Europe Curtallet by War-Farmers Must Now Produce at Home.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
War conditions have made it neces sary for the United States to produce at home seed supplies that formerly were imported from Europe. 'Tem porary seed shortages have developed under new economic conditions, and they may continue," says the United States department of agriculture it "The Seed Supply of the Nation," tnew publication recently issued as Yearbook Separate 757, "but farmers and seedsmen are resourceful and they may be expected to find ways and means to meet not only the needs of this country, but also those of other countries which may be dependent up

Although, as a matter of necessity seed production has increased in this country since the war, the experts of the department state that the possibil



Harvesting Sugar-Beet Seed.

itles of commercial seed growing in the United States have only been slightly developed. The publication mentioned may be obtained by seedswere reached through club work last men and those especially interested. year, according to a compliation re- it discusses at length the various cently made by the United States de- | American farm crops, from a viewpoint

this number approximately 350,000 of this being the great staples, wheat,

Make Manure Useful. Let the manure pile go its useful

There is a total of 25 club members in Bradford county now supplied with pigs. Owing to the fact that the pig club work was new in the county this year, its full importance was not realized. However, reefilts secured by club members bave name pige on the same farm that farmers as well, as boys eligible for club membership are applying to the county agent for "pigs like you sent my neighbor boy." In one community where there were only two club members this year, more than 20 boys have expressed their intention of becoming members another year, and three farmers in the same community have already tonight pure head lashes and giles.

Washington county farmers continue to call for rape seed to be planted for winter hog pasture. - All indications point to a large acreage of this crop. Over 5,700 head of cattle dipped in this county during September. The making of sorghum syrup well under way. Generally, it is being packed in gallon and half gallon cans, and there is a ready local market for it.

Orange packing will be more popular with the society women of Wauchula the coming season than bridge. many prominent women announcing that they intend to go into the packing house to do their bit when the

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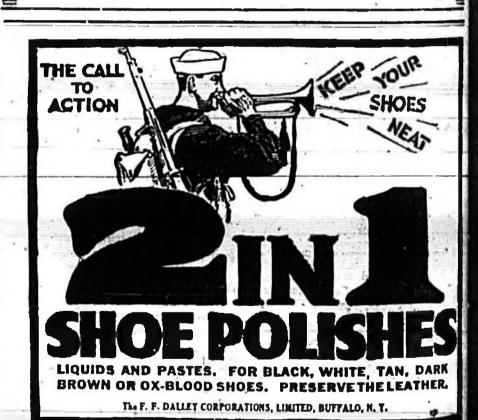
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Time was when monogramed linen was a luxury, reserved for fashion's favored and fortune's elect, because it was worked either by women who could afford to pay for it or those who had the leisure to devote to Beedlework.

Nowadays the woman who is clever with her needle can crowd in the time between household duties, ' business cares and club meetings to adorn her household linen, even though it be not of the exquisite texture of olden days. Beautiful damasks come at reasonable prices and these can be ornamented to make elegant dining and bedroom linens. Cheaper qualities of Irish and Scotch linens used for bed linen by women of moderate means are just as effective as the costly weaves, if the initials and monograms employed in their making are skilfully done:

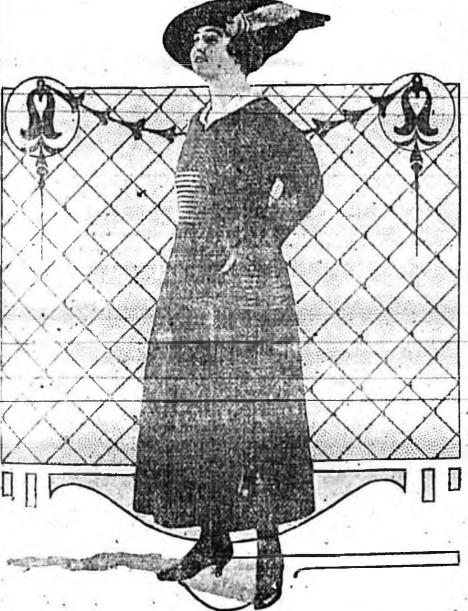
The alphabet shown on this page is unexcelled for its beauty and originality of design. The successof initial embroidery, whether single or in monogram, lies very largely in careful stitchery. A style of lettering that is tery-popular with French needleworkers is illustrated above. The outlines are all worked solld. The solld parts should be padded very evenly and this is best done in a frame. Too much attention cannot be paid to this humble part of the

No. 11908-12 1, 2, 8 and 4 inches. grams, for if the padding is poorly done, the finished work is very un-

work, not only for the design in

Pictorial Review, Transfer pattern No. 11998, blue, 15 cents for each letter. Five sizes, 14, 1, 2, 3, and 4 Inches of any one letter of the alphabet with 12 transfers of each size are given in this pattern."

Well-Tailored One-Piece Dress



bing of listory. And now begins the accommodates a plain white collar A Telse' of ingenuity in ringing which may be of organdle or crepe, dudiges on this one predominant ciae, so that the one-piece dress may In to risk of becoming monotonous. This has already been done with so "the cleverness that the one-piece han any other and we are looking for further surprises.

fiere is a frock of serge, trimmed ith slik braid, that scorns all inpresents its straight lines, almost manship which commend it. is even rows of braid, sure of comelling admiration. The devotee of he tallored suit will be easily reconiled to this aspirant for favors, in lace of the skirt and cont that have eld first place so long.

The usual order of things is reersed in this skirt, for it is fulled nto the waist at the front and back, life the panels at the sides are lain. The short bodice follows the bined with the finer laces, some high hes of the natural figure, and a belt and doubled suggesting the coat colsimulated by parallel rows of lar, others quite wide, reaching the stitched at the waistline. It edges of the shoulders.

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Reginald Holly, Virgil Lee Smith Carl Malm, Hume Rumph, Carl Bruton, H. A. Chorpening, Harry Phillips, Louis B. Lenartz, Enoch The success of the one-piece dress fastens at the left side with snap M. Austin, Edward C. Austin, Isaac without saying-it is already a fasteners and has an open throat that M. Dyess, Will Erickson, C. S. Hickson, T. F. Singletary, J. O. Huff, Edward Routh, J.- R. Stroud, E. H. The sleeves are plain and are not mar-Webb, Edyin Raulerson, Ralph rowed or widened at the wrist. This King, C. A. Clark, Marcus Leinhart, Is in keeping with their dalsh of cleancur round of bruid. Lairge, that pockets, McDomald Carraway, Geo. A. Deat each side of the skirt are covered Cottes, Harry Cobb, Raymond L. bress is further away from simplicity with braid and bound with it, in the Allen, Aubrey M. Haight, Charles best manner of the tallor. "Well-tail- R. Munn, Gordon Ruker.

Edward Franklin Carraway, L. W. Entzminger, . A. B. Harfley, W. T. Waits, Martin McDaniel, Guy Stenstrom, Ed Routh, Nick Pezold, Ggo. Pezold, Randall - Cease, Benj. Whitner, Jr., Jno. W. Booth, Frank Takach, Verne Messenger, Charlie Anderson, Alex Vaughn Jr., Earl Burdick, H. H. McCaslin, Ed Nelson Hugh Tillis, Jno. A. Warren, Edward On the simpler frocks seen at Yvette Driggers, W. H. Sapp, Lester P. Schmelz, Abe Sjoblom, Floyd Sjoblom, Joe S. Laing, Edwin Walker Dickson.

A Leon county dairyman has publicly declared that the tick levies a tax of \$5 per cow annually on dairy herds; but the fact proves that with the depreciation in the price of the hide, the loss in weight of meat and cent for the remedy, but when they deduction for lack of quality, it is began to sell cotton every man came too little un allowance to be made in and paid me for the medicine and when estimated that \$20 is the cost every one of them told me, that it of the tick to each cow or steer three

ave sold your hog cholera remedy and said it was the best that he had that meets in Jacksonville December 3, 4 and 5 will be attended by many bad end if the birds are disturbed Yours very truly, . " of the most distinguished agricul-W. F. Bartlett. turists in the United States. This is If ground-18-F.i-4tc. a most important coming event and meadowlarks, and bobwhites, are to problems of deep interest to Florids be protected, grass in the nesting fields farmers will come before the meet- must not be cut during the breeding

GREAT ECONOMIC VALUE OF BIRDS

Feathered Songsters Feed Upon Practically All Insect Pests Around Farm.

Besides Being Insured Against Every Form of Persecution by Humankind They Must Be Defended From Natural Foes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Birds appeal strongly to the interests and affections of mankind. Not Strange, Edwin Moye, Comer Whittle only do they charm by their graceful forms, harmonious colors, sprightly actions, and usually plensing notes, but they have an even more important claim upon our esteem because of their

great economic value. Birds feed upon practically all insect pests. They are voraclous, able to move freely from place to place, George McLaughlin, Harold Wash- and exert a steady influence in keeping For economic as well as for esthetic reasons, therefore, an effort should be



made to attract and protect birds and to increase their numbers. Where proper measures of this kind have been taken an increase of several fold in the bird-population has comitted, with decreased losses from depredations of Injurious insects.

The means of increasing the numher of birds about the home are few. and simple. They, comprise adequate protection and the provision of suitable nesting places, food and water. Protection is the prime requisite for increasing the number of birds in any area, and the results of protection are ness. Resides being insured against lard, Carl Robert Withe, Joe Zapf, every form of persecution by fumumklind, birds must be defended from yorious natural foes. The most effectual single step is to surround the proposed bird sanctuary with a vermin-proof fence. Such a fence should prevent entrance either by digging or by ellmb-

porting bird houses. This should be snakes are likely to intrude, as it is usually impossible to fenge out these animals. Tree guards should be 6 feet or more above ground. Attacks by mics are best controlled by eliminating the destructive individuals.

Breeding Places.

Although a considerable number of our native birds build their nests on the ground, the unifority place them In trees or shrubs) either in holes or on the limbs or in the crotches, Shrubbery and trees for nesting sites, therefore, are essential for making a place Attractive to birds and a double purpose is served if the kinds planted are chosen from the list of fruit-bearing species given farther on. Shrubs should be allowed to form thickets and should be pruned back severely when young so as to produce numerous crotches,

Constant removal of old trees, and modern tree-surgery, have resulted in a great diminution in the number of tree cavifles, the natural homes of most of our hole-nesting birds. Fortunately, most of these birds will utilize artificial nest cavities, or bird

Styles of bird houses may be varied almost endlessly. These structures may be improvised by anyone, but they may be purchased also from numerous

The most common errors in putting out bird houses are choosing poor ibcations and supplying too many boxes. A bird house needs only partial shade, and houses on poles usually are taken. Martins prefer a house standing sport

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The world seems full of sorrow and every one will be touched by the hand of destiny before the war is CITY COUNCIL HOLD SEVERAL Chappell, A. R. Havison, J. D.

Sanford, one of the healthiest cities in the world has been very fortunate in the late epidemic. But ized to employ an assistant during Greene, F. L. Gowdy, Mrs. M. E. We should not relax our vigilance for the epidemic.

Mr. R. J. Holly, came before the land, Miss Ruth land, W. S. Hand, Mary A. - * one moment.

The Seminole Chapter Red Cross deserves great credit for the able and systematic manner in which they have handled the influenza cases here. The man or woman who refuses to give to this great workmunity.

Don't forget that you are a member of the Sanford Board of Trade and that now and after the war this board is working and will be working for you and your county. This is by Roy Symes and carried, council Murphy, Dan Nation, Ernest just as important to you as any adjourned. other great work of the present time and you should have a part in it. ----()-

up the question of having an aviaton field here with their customary

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Runge, W. F.
Russel Herberg

The Exchange Supply Company Schultz, Mr. Julius big thing for our city now and in 000,000 feet of timber and the consqueres, Mrs. B. Starbing, Mrs. B. cer e every consideration when they according to W. F. Miller, manager Taylor,

L a great drive for the Wat Work of creeted and will be ready for busi- Waters to t e Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., ness this week. The crate mill, it w

war Work Community Service vill guiding of the operations of the Exbe inaugurated and this will be the change. Supply Company in the greatest drive for the greatest good or its manufacturing held and it is among the soldiers and sailors. Liet experted that they will be greated ready for it and giverto the atmost contribution the near arture

RIDING ON SUNDAY

the and manning that their every first their every first their every first had accompanied unitered for shot I be recorded along with arms distinctions 22by or respectively the manner of the state of t

sources of supplies are on a scale that prevents their comprehension of the real need for conservation. When the news comes that they may use gasoline for pleasure riding on Sunday, they take it that this THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY means for everybody to ride as far

And somehow we cannot feel as Evelyn Berner E dieseed in the City by Carrier \$2,00 Per Year in feel. The American people may be Resident Radiced unthrifty but they are also magnifi- I Baker Paymania in Assance Must lie Made at Office cently generous. Their lack-of thrift Mrs. Fr Palmet comes more from an absence of nig- E. H. Curlett Adams, T. F. gardliness than from any other Allen, Mrs. Sadie Couse and for the most part the Baker, O. C. cause, and for the most part the Barnes, Cruse Telephone No. 148 Sunday pleasure riding will produce Bons, Mrs. J. E. Bowet & Roumillat good results for the working week Reanan, C. F. / Brisson, D. R. Brotherson, Ernest

MEETINGS.

(Continued from First Page)

council and stated that a landing lat Geo. D. Hayres, Harry place for aviators was assured for lijekson, R. G. Higgins, Edward . Sanford by cleaning up an old field on Celery avenue close to Gatchel's Holly, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Robert store, and asked council for help'in clearing said field, to which the council unanimously agreed.

The following were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of Mallem,—Mrs. J. — Marsh, J. B. Massey, M. H.

should be chased out of the com- The following were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of the respect to our late member of the eity board of bond-trustees, O. L. McAlister, A. F. McConnell, Mrs. E. McLaulin Mrs. Henry Miller, W. L. Smith, R. A. Newman and Roy Mires, J. J. Monroe, Mrs. R. B. Monr

On motion G. F. Smith, seconded Mughton, Less

*NEW.CRATE MILL STARTS

Sanford city council has taken Sanford Men Start Business Near Rumley, J. A. Tampa

vigor and it will be read; for the has closed a deal with the Arcadia Ship flyers in a few days. This will be a Land Company for the lease of 30, Spotton of the supply company. Machinery Turner, W. D. for a crate mill is being assembled. \underhoot. Now; at the Liberty Loan is over while the saw mill has already been Warra I D The 18 of Columbus, the Salvas is expected will begin operations which Harts Americae Library, about December I. "This is the he-

that remarkable work has been done it it in t nay of gasoline was corried on the proposition in view of the A Your Sunday. Good patriots who have transportation to the site of the nex who stone transportation to the site of the nex who stone crate mill until very recently. The Mannes that there has been too rathoad

(Continued from Page One) Vetea Woodcock Gen. Peters. Allen, L., Jr. Babbitt, D. S. Hons, J. E. Hoyer, Milton Brisson, D. R. Hrownies, E. D. Cardin, Mrs. Will Gouch, C. D. Brown, Isaac Dickinson, J. J. Dullose, H. C. Dunn, C. Fitte, W. A. Br. Flynt, Jack Frank, F. S. Farless, John Fotogher, Eather Flynt, Ossie Gibson, Mrs. H. L., Gibson, H. L. Garwood, Roy

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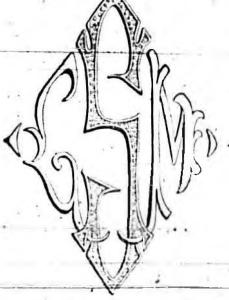
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A New Style Monogram for Table Cloths and Napkins to Interest Clever Needleworkers. considered. For a table 48 inches in

By KATHERINE MUTTERER. diameter, whether it is round or There was never so great a desquare, the cloth is marked with mand, for monograms as now, because of the growing appreciation of the value they add to household and personal linens, The design shown here is very graceful and lends distinction to a table cloth of fine damask with napkins to match. may be from 3 to 6 inches high, with that on the napkins varying from I to 3 inches. Solid satin stitch and seeding are used to develop the

the monogram placed half way between the center and the edge of the table. When the table is 54 inches or more in diameter, two monograms are used, one at either end half way between the center and

edge of the table. The oval and long tables also have the monograms placed at either end, half way between the center and edge of the table. If preferred, for an oblong table, the initials may be placed fliagonally across opposite corners so that one monogram is at the right of the hostess. If one monogram is used, it is placed at the



New Sale Winogram

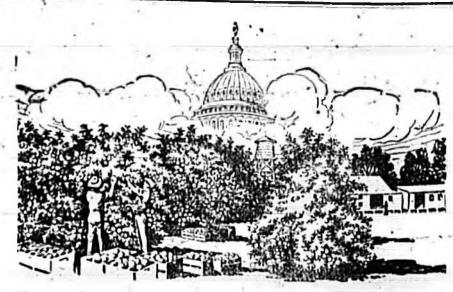
on Cartinal of course. personal with the weave of the material, monograms feed their shape better than these worked on the bias of the linen and fashion now decrees that in nearly every Wi they are the so placed. He stande moth the size

hem or scalloped edge, depending the should be upon the monogram used.

Diagram for Applying Monogram. right of the hostess. The diagonal method, however, is not considered as smart as the other Fashion lavors marking dinner napkins in the exact center. This necessitates folding the napkin in thirds to bring the monogram on top. For tea napkins, place the monogram' diagonally across one car-

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tousia, there is every charge for use trayshere read. The company has to a month us was saved in the month of while its commissary has been done in the month of It seems that the available suppl-

of motor rasoline was in reason. 184,000 barjels in the month preprought about as the curtailing of jo stiding on Sunday, but as on-October 14, there were 2,946,640 barrels of motor gasoline in storage, it seemed wise to remove the ban on Stinday pleasure, riding, and the great American public did its level best to make up for the saved gal-

The fact is that Thrift does not people. They have been such princewasters. Their ideas of the

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are around the saw mill and crate. Cross to the tober 11. This increase, honor of Di Latt. Ross, president must be harmed Ross, Fla. in a the government authorities say was of the Florida Citrus Lychange and of the Exstange and ply Company It is located on the Tampa Southern Trans Briwn Railway and service has already been 1 t no cogranted from that point to Pulmette. The Tampa Southern Railway has John Belly Mrs. J. C. Bennett promised to have its line in opera- Mary C. Combourn tion from Tampa to Palmetto very Joe Cameron soon, as there rremain only four miles of tract to be constructed be Annie Cameron Miles A. S. Caldwell fore the road is completed between Miles I. C. Caldwell come natural to the American the two points. It is thought that railroad service into Tampa will be E. D. Chittenden available by the time the crate mill Oscar Clark begins operations, but if not the material will be shipped to Palmetto W. T. Davis and then distributed over the Saeboard Air Line until the new road is

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American Soldiers are now Overseas in Service

Washington, Oct. 23. Embark... tion of 2,068,931 American soldiers to participate in the war overseas was disclosed by correspondence between Secretary Baker and President Wilson given out at the White House tonight at the same time that the President's reply to the German note was made public by the state department.

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Dr. Denton is able to get down to his office and Dr. Puleston is able to get out on the porch but not down town. Both of these doctors had asevere attack of the inffeenza.

that he is now in France with the fore the attack. . Tank Corps. He spent a few days | Mrs. Brooks was born and raised in England on the way and is having in Fernandina and after her mar- The golden gates were opened,

Sam an ideal officer.

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Mr. Walsman are Sanford citizens one in Jacksonville. tue north during the summer. They family to on from Michigan in the



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Friends of Charlie Munn will be Miss Lila Johnson of the Herald glad to hear of his safe arrival over- office was called to Oriando today Lby the serious illness of her sister, friend.

Among the members of the facul-If you are accumulating tinfoil for ty of the Sanford High School who . Funeral of James Oscar White the Red Cross please keep it smooth. expect to go across to France soon The remains of James Oscar White are Miss Edwards who will be with who died Oct. 2nd at Camp Upton All the City and County School the Red Cross in canteen service and of Spanish influenza and pneumonia books at Mobleys Drug Store. 6-tfc Miss Cornelia Puleston who will be arrived here Friday; Oct. 11th, acin the Y. M. C. A. Miss Puleston companied by two of the members Miss Avis Stenstrom returned has been in departmental work in of his company. Interment being home Sunday after spending the Washington but gives it up for the made at the Wekiwa cemetery the summer months with relatives in chance to serve the boys over there, following day. Funeral services

> .\ Notice to Farmers On and after November 1st the price on all Spray Carts and materials will advance 15 per cent. You

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Death of Mrs. Brooks

Margaret, beloved wife of W. P. Brooks died at her rooms in the Gate City House early Tuesday family in their hour of sorrow. morning after a few hours' illness, death being due to gastritis. Mrs. As customary, all School Books Brooks had been a sufferer for some will be sold for Cash only at Mobleys time from gastritis and indigestion 6-tfc but the end came very suddenly Fred Wight has, written his and without warning, as she seemed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wight to be in good health a few hours be-

riage to Mr. Brooks spent several LEON'S AUTO TRANSFER years in Port Tampa City and other. And with farewells unspoken, PHONE 91. HOTEL . CARNES. cities where Capt, Brooks who is a He calmly entered Home. RELIABLE SERVCE. 101-tf conductor on the A. C. L. Ry. was Vance Douglass has been accepted called. They moved to this city one Following is a letter which his by the Officers' Training Corps and year ago where despite the ill health mother received from his Lieutenant: expects to report for duty sometime of Mrs. Brooks she took a most ac-Il November. Vance has had mili- tive part in church and other benevtary training and will make Uncle olent work, being an active member of the Presbyterian church. She Mrs. C. C. Lee, Sanford, Fla. School books-School books and was most active in Red Cross work Dear Madam: School Supplies of all kinds at and was in attendance at the work . Your letter of Oct. 6th just reach- an armistice that will make it im- and empowered to act. 6-tfc rooms every day up to the time of ed me and it is with profound re- possible for them to renew hostilities. Rule 2. No ice. manufacturer or Norma McLaughlin writes ner death. While of a retiring distributor of ice in the state of her son, George, has been made position Mrs. Brooks had many son's death already known to control ampires and the position of ice in the state of Mrs Norma McLaughlin writes her death. While of a retiring disthat the application shall bear the same sent noids the power distributor of ice in the state of endiorsement of the application shall bear the same friends who loved her for the many friends here. George fine traits of womanhood and her having friends here. George that I control empires and that until he price of ice without having first ministrator of the county in which and not prace negotiations. raduate of the Sanford High kindly and helpful disposition and

6-tic to mourn the loss of wife and mother given nim. Every chort, was used to move which hes with them, acting distributor may present to the fed- Bob is a rendling the kindergarten. one son being with the American save his life but to no avail. If, and Mrs. Fred Walsman have army in France and one being at He was a model soldier and by his First there is to be determined, as tion for permission to advance that men take their hats off and wom-

out to the grief stricken family.

Death of W. E. Sammis's

W. E. Sammis died at his home on Celery avenue last night with acute . indigestion. He had not been ill but his heart and he died several hours Clearwater Sun.

those who knew him. He was of a Hines, also well known here, kindly disposition, straightforward and square and a successful farmer who will be missed by his neighbors

and many friends. Deceased was born in Norfolk Ohio, in 1853 but spent much of his life east before removing to Fforida. He leaves a wife and one brother to mourn his loss.

The funeral will- occur today at four o'clock, the service being at Lakeview cometery, Rev. A. S. Peck of the Episcopal church officiating. The sympathy of the community goes out to the loving wife and

were held by Father O'Riordan of the Catholic church at the grave.

and left Sanforn for Camp Jackson Germany that he has acceded to furlough visiting his father, C. E. will save money be seeing us at once to Camp Upton where he remained the allies their plea for an armistice Chorpening at Moore's Station. He znd making your purchases before until his death. He is survived by and peace negotiations. his mother, step-father, five half brothers and one sister.

he was a favorite with all. The sympathy of the entire com-

He was called from his home and To fight for the Red. White and

. Blue: He served and protected his country With a heart that was noble and

A gentle voice said "Come!"

Co. O. Dev. Bn. No. 4., Camp Upton, N. Y.,

Oct. 8th, 1918,

been stricken with the disease known demanded. and will make a real other, she will be sadly missed by those as Spanish induced which terminary who knew her best. ated fatally on the night of Oct. 2nd. home in Germany, the allied govdrn-

during the winter season. Mr. and W. W. Anderson has two sisters in Fernandina and of his officers and comrades. He are willing to effect peace on the con-Walsman are Sanford citizens one in Jacksonville.

New John Walsman's duties with. The remains were taken to Ferhis country as much as if he had cepted by Germany. If they do, the or, who shall visit the plant, or girls my neer."

Almor Car Lines keepshim in nanding Wednesday for buried in the died on the soil of France. | question of an armistice will be sub-plants of the applicant, and shall-The same of the many words of the rougany I extend the deepest the co-bedgerents and when the Plant of plant, and the half, at the

Respectfully yours, F. V. W. Blood,

1st. Lt. Infantry.

Mrs. Robert Hines Dead

in the best of health and at supper the death at her hume-in South Car, The whole, proposition is with the had eaten a hearty meal but about olma on Saturday of Mrs. Hines, co-belligerent government and fueight e'clock complained of being ill wife of Rev. Robert Hines, who was ture announcements will be of the and though a physician was sum- pastor of the Presbyterian church, United States and the allied govmoned and everything possible was preceding Rev. R. D. Dodge. The ernments acting in concert. done for him the indigestion affected death was caused by pneumonia .-

Mrs. Robert Hines was well W. E. Sammis was well known known here where she resided with these words refer? How many realhere, having been a resident of Cel- her brother, John Thomas for sev- ize that it touches vitally the greatery avenue about ten years where he eral years. . Her many Sanford est interest of the state? was engaged in farming and he had friends will be saddened by the above enrned the respect and esteem of all news. She' leaves one son, Robert high minded patriotic citizen will

Subscriptions to Epidemic Fund

A. C. L. Railroad Shops \$40.25 property in the same." Mrs. J. H. Ferguson Mrs. J. J: Cates Mrs. W. E. Scoggan 1.00

The local Chapter acknowledges with thanks these donations. Card of Thanks

fested, the kindly services rendered have been forced to go inco governand the beautiful flowers sent, dur- ment work or to other states; their ing this time of sorrow, I wish to places being supplied by others unassure our friends of my heartfelt prepared and inexperienced.

Mrs. O. L. Taylor.

Card of Thanks

thanks to our friends for their kind- no relief in sight. s during the illness and death of

Mrs. Nellie Wildasin Mrs. L. G. Samsula Miss Ruth Geiger Mrs inez M. Geiger.

Glass Stoppers. If glass stoppers stick, try greasing

brother who have lost their best

WILSON-WILL NOT TREAT WITH WAR LORDS!

Washington, Oct. 25 .- No armistice except under conditions of sur-

No peace with the kaiser and his war lords, now or later.

Thus President Wilson has given in advance his own final decision in Private White was 23 years of age informing the new spokesman of on June 27th, later being transferred their request that he take up with

The President's reply to the latest Oscar was born and reared in this today. It was delivered to Fred- you cast your ballot remember that no event will the applicant be alcity, and his sudden death was a crick Oederlin, the Swiss charge the children of Flerida are hanging lowed to advance his prices, pending terrible shock to his many friends, as d'affaires, here last night, at 9 in the balance! the cables in plain English, no time demands of the situation on Novemmunity goes out to the bereaved being lost to convert the President's ber 5th and go over the top for this prices of ice prevailing at the plant uncompromising sentences into code. wise new "liberty loan" which inbeen in progress between Washing- committed to her-the welfare of rates, which the applicant seeks to ton and the allied capitals since the the supreme hope of our fair, bril- put in effect. This information wireless version of the German com- liant, beloved Florida!___ munication was picked up Monday,

Assurances of the present authorities at Berlin that they represent the German people, that they accept the conditions of peace he has laid down and that German armed forces on land and sea will observe the rules of international law must be made before he will be warranted in submit-States is associated in the war.

mah people that the guarantee of ness in so far as the federal food ad- ed unless signed by at least twentytheir words must be a submission to ministrator of Florida is privileged five reputable citizens of the com-

ed to Berlin.

"One point emphasized today is that the President and the United States is through with separate deal-News was received here today of ings with the German authorities.

The Ten Mill Amendment How many of us know to what

This is the issue that every broad, have to face and should ratify at the

general election, Nov. 5th, 1918: "Each county shall be required to While the Red Cross has made no assess and collect annually for the appeal to the public for funds to support of the public free schools finance the influenza epidemic, vol- therein, a tax of not less than three untary subscriptions to date are as (3) mills, nor more than ten (10) mills on the dollar on all taxable

WHY this increase?

1st. The school revenues for years have been inadequate to meet the current expenses:

2nd. In consequence it is always necessary to borrow money to run the schools at least for a time. 3rd. As a result Florida teachers

For the loving sympathy mani- have actually suffered. Hundreds

4th. Necessarily under these conditions the efficiency of our schools cannot be maintained, we are told: and as a result terms will have to be We wish to express our heartfelt shortened and salaries reduced, with

The greatest asset of a nation are my dear husband and our loved one. its children. Shall they be deprived of the advantages which shall help them to become intelligent, progressive, broad minded patriots?

> Shall Florida's coming-young citizens be placed in the rear of the magnificent army rapidly pressing forward in the nation's development, when the finest type of manhood and

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needed?

o'clock and soon afterward was on . May Seminole rise grandly to the administrator. The application pre-Apparently the changes which have volves the most precious interests plication is filed, and the proposed

An Old Citizen.

Governing Manufacturers and Distributors of Ice

SPECIAL RULES

Rule 1. All manufact urers and distributors of ice in the state of Florting the questions involved to the ida will under these rulings be allow- sent their appeal for such adjustnations with which the United ed to the federal food administrator ment to the county food adminisat Orlando, Florida, for adjudication trator of the county in which the In doing this he tells the German any question pertaining to the oper- plant is located, provided, however, officials and through them the Ger- ation and maintenance of their busi- that no application will be consider-

-- |food administrator of Florida to the

She leave a husband and two sons. The best of medical attention was ments will be preparing for the next. Rule 3. Any ice 'manufacturer or in harmony with the United States, eral food administrator his applica. One of the letter osked why it was

> It beneat of the others and men mitted to the industry advisors of all have accessed ad accords of such tary machine impotent has been ar- records and the operation of the words; listen to voices and you will ranged the program will be forward- plant, or plants, make such recom- hear reality,-Harold Goddard, in Atmendation to the federal food ad- lantic. . ministrator, as from his investigations is proven just and necessary.

Rule 4. All applications as are covered in the preceding rule, must first be presented to the county food administrator of the county in which and shall be transmitted by the county food administrator to the federal food administrator at Orlando, Florida.

Rule 5. All applications referred to in Rules 3 and 4, must be submitted through the county food administrators, to the federal food administrator at Orlando, Florida, not less".

womanhood will be imperatively than thirty days in advance of the date in which the applicant wishes to German note is on its way to Berlin . To the polls, wise voters and as inaugurate increased prices, but in the final decision of the federal food sented must set forth in detail the of the applicant, on the date the apmust be distinct and cover every nature of the business transacted by the plant; with its various classes o

Rule 6. In event that the patrons of any particular ice plant shall desire to have an adjustment of prices made for that particular plant by the federal food administrator of Florida, they will be allowed to premunity in which the particular plant is located; and provided further, that the application shall bear the

Braxton Beacham Federal Food Administrator, Fla

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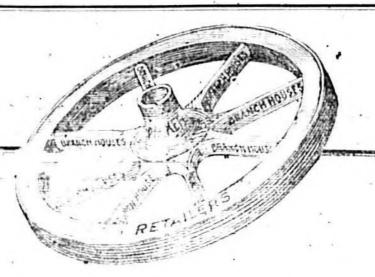
SHERMS DOTS



THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

By Ciffdrd Leon Shocman. Dear Folks :- Well, I have learned the military signs for map making, and learned how to estimate distance by a horse's step, and still I find I am fust beginning to fearn things about the army game. Today I learned, if I multiplied the diameter of a wheel by 3.1416 it would give me the circumference. And multiplying the circumference by the number of revolutions traveled by the wheel would give me distance. Simple isn't it? And this afternoon the engineers are going to take us our and teach us how to build

To complete the picture, draw a line from dot 1 to dot 2, then from dot 2 to dot 3, and so on.



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How much good would the hub and the rim of the Swift "wheel" do you if the spokes were done away with?



Swift & Company, U. S. A.



SOUTHEAST HEROES IN FRANCE GET SUPPLIES AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES OVER HERE

RED TRIANGLE SHOULDERS EXPENSE OF TRANSPORTATION FROM MANUFACTURERS TO CANTEENS IN FRANCE-SYSTEM REDUCED TO FINAL BASIS AND RESULTS NOW ARE VERY GRATIFYING.

The Americans overseas with Pershing have facilities for combattting the high cost of-living that are absolutely beyond the reach of civillans on this side of the Atlantic. Even their small luxuries, such as tobacco, biscuits, cakes and similar articles, are obtainable at prices that are considerably lower than those charged by retailers in American cities.

This is made possible because the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. has taken over all post exchanges in France at the direct request of General Pershing, so that the Red Triangle is now conducting the greatest business enterprise Tobacco and other "suplementary" supplies are distributed to the boys

in khaki at exactly wholesale prices. The "Y" makes not a penny of profit and even shoulders the financial loss entailed by footing the bills for transportation from the manufacturer to the canteens at the front. The American troopers can buy Fatima cigarettes for 50 centimes, or

about 8 cents; Camels, 35 centimes, or about 6 cents; Sweet Caporals, 20 centimes, or about 3 cents; Lucky Strikes, 30 centimes, or about 5 cents; Murads, 65 centimes or about 11 cents; Bull Durham, 25 centimes, or about 4 cents; Prince Albert, 40 centimes, or about 7 cents; Velvet, 30 centimes. or about 5 cents; Star Chewing, 35 centimes, or about 6 cents.

Capf. George M. Lynch, former assistant commandant at the Flori's Military College, Gainesville, Fla., but now in the Red Triangle Service, has made several trips overseas and has investigated thoroughly the conditions existing in the post exchanges under Y. M. C. A. management. He declares that while some difficulty was experienced at first, prices have been stabilized and the boys are getting their supplies at cost.

Designed Southeast Hostess Houses



FOUND EGGAS DEEP

"I found the books of the American Library Association everywhere in France," says Raymond Fosdick, chair man of the National Commission on one instance of the Training Camp Activities, who has just returned from an extended tracever and his albest is it seas, during which he conducted a workers now detailed with the fight thorough investigation of the work being done by the various war work

I found them in durouts thirty or forty feet below ground, in cow-barns where shrapnel had blown parts of the roof away, as well as in the substantial buts and tents far back from hand grenades, most of the injured the firing line.

"I have found them in hospitals and dressing stations; in scattered villages in the training area where our men are billeted and even in the remote parts of France where the forestry units are carrying out their lonely, but efficient and essential work. Your books are in continual demand from the time the soldiers arrive in camp in America until they come back home after, service over there."

The A. L. A. library service has grown tremendously within the past few months and millions of books have been distributed wherever soly diers and sailors are quartered, on sea

"NEED ONLY CREED" SAYS GIPSY SMITH

paign to open on November 11.

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Jas. Moughton Secretary Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M Meets every second and fourth Tues. day in Masonic Hall over the Imperia

Theatre. Visiting companions welco...
O. L. Taylor F. L. Miller High Priest eminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Thursday in each month. Everyone who has seen nis, tar in the East are cordially invited

to vi-it this chapter.
Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y The Samord Council K. of C. Meess the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and th 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y.

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. tMeets second and fourth Tuesdays. Nisiting knights always welcome. O. J. Miller R. and S. H McLaulin

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in Masonic Hall. All visiting brothers cordially invited. F. E. Estridge . A. J. Lossing

Gate City Camp No. 6,-W. O. W Meets second and fourth Wednesday . Meets second.

nights in each month.

J. F. Hoolehan

Council Commander

Seminole Rehekah Lodge No. 43 Meets every Second and Fourth Friday Nights in Masonic Hall at 7:30. All visiting Rehekahs welcome. Mrs. Hattie Lossing. Mrs. Ida Crim, N. G.

Celery City Aerie No, 1853 Meeting every 2nd & 4th Wednesday light at So'clock. Eagle Home, Oak Ave Visiting Brothers' Welcome E. E. Hogan - C. C. Woodruff Worthy President

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The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 I M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers. tre velor me. C H Smith, Rec. Sec.

Modern Woodmen of America Meets 2,-4, Thursday evenings, 7:30 M. W. A. Half, Pico Building, E. McDonald C. D. Couch

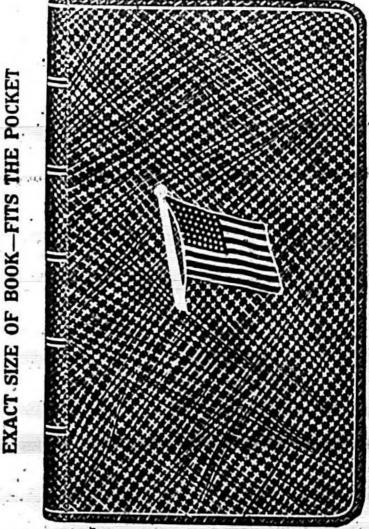
Santord Ledge No. 1310 meets in His n Stone & Grove Building Second an Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:30.

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"Need is the only creed over there." declared Gipsy Smith, the famous evangelist, speaking to enormous audlences in southeastern cities, where mass meetings have been held in the interest of the United War Work cam-

FLORIDA NEWSPAPERS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE

Representatives of Florida daily and weekly newspapers in attendance at a luncheon held in connection with a conference of United War Work campaign workers, pledged themselves to concentrate behind the big drive to open on November 11.

the American troops during the bat-

tle of Chateau-Thlerry furnished only

of action during the terrific fighting, but although suffering from woundmade by shrapnel rifle bullets and men were conscious and many of them able to get about with the aid of improvised critches. The surgeons were busy, in the dressing stations and the waiting soldiers wanted nothing so much as a good drink of something cold and refreshing.

Then it was that the Salvation Army workers came along with several barrels filled with sure enough lemonade. Where they got the lemons or the sugar nobody knows, but the soldiers asked no questions as they dove for the tin cups that were piled alongside the barrels on a huge truck

The surgeons said afterward that the lemonade served to keep down the temperature of many a lad whose wounds could not be dressed until the most serious cases had been attended to. And what that cupful of good old Yankee drink meant to those boys who had just come out of the Inferno of Chateau-Thierry, will never be told

It is just that kind of service that is making the Salvation Army organization with the military forces of the allies one of the most potent factors in welfare work. As one of the seven great war work organizations participating in the united war work fund drive in November, the Salvation Army will, be enabled, through its share of the \$170,500,000 to continue its operations with the fighting

"Y" HUTS IN FOREST.

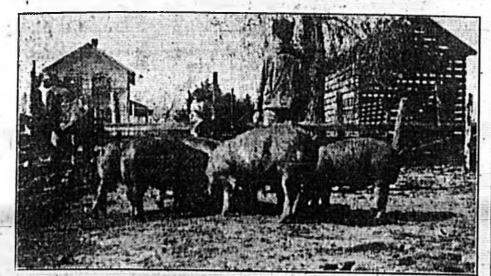
In the pine forests of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and other states of the Southeast, where men are hewing wood to be used in the war program, the Y. M. C. A. is locating huts and the state the public will be informed | tents so that they may be of service to these loyal workers. In so doing what the aims and objects of the seven the "Y" is building up the morale ct great war work agencies are in this the men who are aiding the shipbuild-

BOYS PIGS TAKE PRIZES DISTRICT ENRICHED

Government Movies To Be Seen At Fair Show What Boys' Pig Clubs Can Do For The War

The bit which Uncle Sam's pig clubs prizes were won in competition with are contributing toward winning the swine entered by professional hog war is to be seen on the motion-pic- raisers. ture acreen in the exhibit sent with If the pig club members do as well the combined Government displays by this year as they did last, they will the United States Department of Ag- produce more than 10,000,000 pounds riculture to the Florida State Fair and of dressed pork for market. That will Isolated mountainous districts of the Exposition in Jacksonville, November mean a lot of meat for some boys southeastern states into prosperous 27 to December 6. You can see there over in France.

the boys starting to work with a small Uncle Sam wants 200,000 boys-and



the fair with a large hog. Many of bers as a part of the great army of the pig club pigs have been prize win- food producers at home who are help-

ing the boys at the front. Every member of a pig club raises at least for it was established another factory, bullt and equipped at a cost of \$375, was started in a neighboring on two grand, championship, and one re- wants to do a bit at home to carry on the war.

Poultry Show At Florida

Froultry Show At Florida

The poultry show at the Florida mow more important than ever, The poultry show at the Florida mow more important than ever, The poultry show at the Florida mow more important than ever, The state Fair and Exposition, large and state Fair and Exposition, large and the state Fair and Exposition, large and the state Fair and Exposition, large and state Fair and Exposition, large and the state Fair and Exposition Association in the state of Fortida, at Tallabassee, the Capture factory, bug in extendible and other factories and there is a pige the body and and when I look three bottles I could do all my ork." E-80

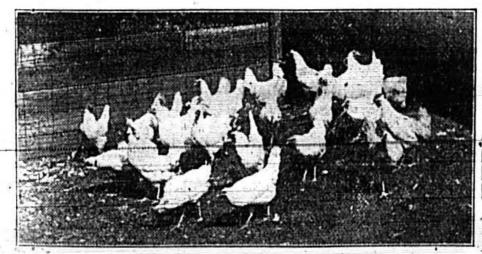
Cooper: the Tax Certificate No. 2420, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1899, covering Late the find as of Certificate No. 2420, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1899, covering Lot 1814, and the state of Florida, at Tallabassee, the Capture factory, bug in every factory, bug in every found and when I look three bodites I could do all my ork." E-80

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the in the exhibition to be made in being a member of the American worth of cheese was made in North the poultry building of the fair and Poultry Association, the rules of that Carolina alone, and the 34 factories ROGERS' PLATED WARE exposition to open in Jacksonville on organization will govern in the matter then in operation in the states men-Nevember 27 of this year and closing of exhibits and the awarding of prizes, tioned produced cheese which sold for ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES December 6. 2 Poultry and eggs are assuring a high standard for both.

Fresh Egg Advice By Department of Agriculture

Produce Those That Will Not Spoil Because They Are 1000, was newly created wealth. Of The Infertile Variety



Flock of Pure-Bred White Leghorn Hens, United States Poultry Farm in Maryland.

Uncle Sam urges the saving of \$15, should save eggs by producing for food the com in eggs, and thus help out my and market only infertile eggs. The in France. That is the sum that daily development of the chick in the annually wasted every year by egg is pictured in comparison with the to be away eggs that have not kept almost unchanged condition of the inthe lacause they are of the fertile fertile egg. The hatching of pure bred chicks is seen in the same film.

the United States government mo. An illustration of the sort of chick-1 140 pictures, to be exhibited at the ens Uncle Sam produces at the Gov-Florida State Fair and Exposition in ernment poultry farm, in Maryland, Jacksonville, November 27 to Decem- is to be seen in the accompanying picber 6, will show how infertile eggs will ture. This is a flock of pure-bred Legal Tresh when fertile eggs will not. White Leghorn hens producing inferand why farmers and chicken fanelers tile eggs the kind that will not spoil.

FARMERS OF U. S. TO COME TO FLORIDA TO HOLD CONGRESS

National Organization' To Hold Sessions in Jacksonville, December 3, 4, 5 and 6

A Pioneer Agricultural Body. designated by the State Board of Ag. Commissioner of Agriculture, Arkar ". it can be appreciated that such dis- publics will be invited to the Congress cussions are of pertinent value to all and, of course, to the Florida State farmers. Hence, Secretary and Gen. Fair.

eral Manager B. K. Hanafourde, of the Florida - State Fair Association, is extremely anxious that all progressive farmers of Florida shall be present at this Congress and profit by the accunulated wisdom of the members of the

Speakers Of Prominence.

Speakers of national prominence are o be invited to attend the Farmers' National Congress, among those listed for invitation including the Governors of all the States of the Southeast and The Farmers' National Congress to Governors Whitman, of New York : be held in Jacksonville, December 3. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania; the 4, 5 and 6, during the time the Flor- Chief Executives of Indiana, Ohio and ida State Fair and Exposition will be Maryland; Oscar Strauss, ex-Presholding forth in the same city, will ident Theodore Roosevelt, Senator bring to this State representative farm. Fletcher, Senator Trammell, Secretaers; agricultural experts and educa-ry of Agriculture Herbert S. Houston, tors from all sections of the United James H. Breston, Mayor of Baltimore; Miss Jeannette Rankin Young. member of Congress from Montana; The Farmers' National Congress ex-President William H. Taft, John was organized in 1881, to voice by res. Barrett, Director General of Pan-Amerplution the wishes of the farmers of ican Union; John Temple Graves, Conthe country on all matters vitally af gressman John Hamilton Lewis, Geo. the specialists say, to put more acrelecting their interests. The Congress, W. Perkins, of New York; Doctor Carwhich meets annually, this year for ter, of Harvard University; A. T. the first fine in the Southeast, is com- Woods, of the Maryland Agricultural be necessary. . This provides for unposed of delegates appointed by the College; P. P. Garner, Commissioner of anticipated shortage. Governors of the respective States or Agriculture, Mississippi; J. M. Paige, riculture or a vice president of the sas; Wesley Webb, of Delaware-all Congress. They are agricultural lead of sufficient prominence to assure a ers in their home States. When such list of speakers well worth hearing. a body assembles for discussion of the In addition to the above, Ambassatopics which most nearly concern them dors of all the allied countries and of and their vast agricultural interests the Central and South American Re-

BY CHEESE FACTORY

Prosperity Brought to Isolated Community in Southeast.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Cheese making is transforming many farming communities. For many years the remoteness of these districts and

mig and later taking a blue ribbon at girls, too-to enroll as pig club mem- the lack of ready communication with the outside world has retarded agricultural development. An interesting story of the rapid, development of small co-operative cheese factories which, with the improvement of cows, appears to point the way to financial and industrial independence, is told in Yearbook Separate 737 of the United

States department of agriculture. The first co-operative factory in this section was put into operation in the spring of 1915 in a mountainous section of North Carolina. On June 5 a small building only 14 by 16 feet was built and equipped at a cost of only \$400 and opened for business. Before the end of the year this modest factory returned to its patrons almost \$1,500, a net gain of more than \$1,200, because the total income for the sale of butter in the community previous to the .establishment of the cheese factory averaged less than \$300. About six

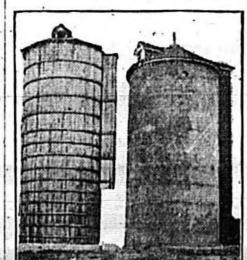
more than \$125,000. The cost of operation, says the publication, added to what the farmers would probably have received, from the milk if there had been no cheese factories, would amount to about one-fourth of the gross re-this amount, or a little more than \$90,-

The effect of the Increased Income from the mountainous farms has Per Year. brought about a higher standard of living. Farm houses have been remodeled; roads improved; better farm Dr. C. J. Marshall equipment introduced, and more interest has been taken in educational work of all kinds. Though some highgrade cows have been purchased and progress in dairy improvement is shown by the better care and more skillful feeding of the cows already at hand. The introduction of cheese factories, the publication says, is only the first step forward, but they furnish the financial support for the movement which is slowly but certainly bringing prosperity to these southern mountain districts.

DON'T FORGET YOUR SILO

Advice to Beef Cattle Farmer by Specialists of Department of Agriculture.

"Don't forget your silo," is the advice to the beef cattle farmer by specialists of the United States department of agriculture. In every case, the specialists say, a sufficient acreage to provide crops to fill the silo should be provided by beef cattle farmers. This will assure that the sile lavestment will yield Its proper an-



Two Excellent Silo Types.

nual return and prevent losses' coming from giving the cattle more expensive feeds. The comparative cheapness with which cattle can be fitted for market with sliage insures that well-filled silos will be a paying investment. It is good farm practice, age to silage crops than it is estimated under ordinary conditions will

Milk Is "Perfect Food." Milk is called a "perfect food" because it contains all the food elements in nearly the right proportion for proper nutrition and in the most digestible forn; butter is probably the most attractive fat and is 100 per cent digestible; cheese has high protein value and is a good substitute for.

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In the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicia, Circuit of Florida, Seminole County. Edie R. Clark, Complainant Edie R. Clark, Complainant vs.

David Clark Jr., Defendant.
To: David Clark, Jr., 135 Lagrson St., Savannah, Ga.

You are hereby ordered to be and appear before our said court at the court house in Sauford. Florida, in the above entitled cause on the first Monday in November 1918, the same Being the 4th day thereof, and a fule day of this court, to answer the bill of complaint filed herein against you, else the same will be taken as confessed and followed by appropriate decree.

It is further ordered that this order be published in the Sanford Herald, a dewapaper published in Seminole County, Florida, once each week for four consecutive weeks. Given under my hand and seal of said court, this the 3rd day of October, 1918.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS

Clerk Cir uit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes.
Notice is Kereby given that A. K. Powers, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 217, dated the 6th day of July A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Semino, County, Florida, to-wit: Lots 38 and 39 Block G. Chappell's Sub. Div. of Blocks G. K. & J. Goldsboro.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Wm. Clark. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law, tax deed will issue thereon on the 5th day of November A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this

ber A. D. 1918.
Witness my official signature and seal this the 4th day of Ostober A. D. 1918.
(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS.
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Fla
By: V. M. Douglass
13-Fri 5tc.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 575 of the General Statutes. Notice is hereby given that Schelle Maines purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1032, dated purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1032, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 4, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14, Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East. Sold as the property of A. N. Lycett; also tax Certificate No. 1033, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 6, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East. Sold as the property of A. N. Lycett; also tax Certificate No. 1035 dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 9 J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of A. W. Homans, also Tax Certificate No. 1036 dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1036, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1035, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1033, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1033, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1033, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, Sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1033, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, Sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1036, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp. 21 S. R. 29 East, Sold as the property of A. M. Lycett; also Tax Certificate No. 1036, dated the 6th day of June A. D. 1898, covering Lot 10, J. H. Foss Sub. Div. Sec. 14 Tp.

as the property of A. E. Creesey; also, Tay Certificate No. 1076, dated the 2nd day of June 1902, covering Lot 11 J. H. Foss Sub. Div. of SW15 of SE15 Sec. 14 Tp 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of Mrs. L. J. Barrett, also Tax Certificate No. 1077, dared the 2nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lot 20 J. H. Foss Sub. Div. of SE15 Sec. 14 Tp 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of Mrs. L. J. Barrett, also Tax Certificate No. 1079, dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lot 20 J. H. Foss Sub. Div. of SW15 at the property of Last, sold as the property of Walter S. L. Friese, Last, sold as the property of Walter S. L. Friese, Last, sold as the property of Walter S. L. Friese, Last and Last Certificate No. 1080, dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lots 17 and 18 J. H. Foss Sub. Div. of SW15 of SE25 Sec. 14 Tp 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of Walter S. L. Friese, Last and Last Certificate No. 1080, dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lots 17 and 18 J. H. Foss Sub. Div. of SW15 of SE25 Sec. 14 Tp 21 S. R. 29 East, sold as the property of Walter S. L. Friese, Last Certificate No. 1080, dated the 4nd of Last Certificate No. 1080, dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lots 2, 3 & 4 Randa Add to Longwood, sold as the property of Mrs. E. Priese Members of the State of Florida. Sub-property of Mrs. E. School, dated the 4nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lots 2, 4 Last Certificate No. 1080, dated the 4nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lots 2, and 120 Last Certificate No. 1080, dated the 4nd day of June A. D. 1902, covering Lots 2, dated the 2nd day of June A

NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to the ordinances and laws of the city of Sanford, Florida, I, J. D. Davi-son, mayor of said city, hereby order and call a special election to be held at the usual council of said city to fill varancies on said council caused by the resignation of C. H. Dingee and W. A. Leffler, and for the un-expired term of said members.

In Court of the County Jusge, Seminole County, State of Florida.

In re Estate of Margretta McMichael.

To all treditors, Legaters, Distributees and all persons having claims or demands against said Estate.

You, and each of you, are hereby notifiedly and required to present the claims and demands are the complete that the claims and demands are the complete that the claims are the complete that the complete that the claims are the complete that the complete that the complete the complete that the complete tha

ns provided by law.
Sidney B. McMichael,
Administrator of the estate of Margretta Cl B. Robinson, Resident Agent, Orlando, Florida. 7-Fri-9tc.

10 1896, covering Lot 123 Longwood, also the property of E. A. Neimyer, also Certificate No. 1605, dated the 25d of June A. D. 1896, covering Lots 66, 2, 68 Longwood, sold as the property of A. Merritt, also Tax Certificate No. 6, dated the 25d day being the Fit the Day of November for the ratification or sejection of the said Joint Resolutions proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida viz.

W. C. Merritt, also Tax Certificate So. 1526, cavering Lot 11, Longwood, sold as the property of Unknown, also Tax Cretificate No. 1594, dated the 2nd day of June A. D. 1896, covering Lot 38 W¹2 Longwood, sold as the property of Unknown.

Said Schelle Mainea has filed said certificates in my office and has made application for tax deeds to issue in accordance with law. All of said certificates covering property situated in Seminole County, Florida.

Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law, tax deeds will issue thereon on the 5th day of Syvember A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 4th day of Syvember A. D. 1918.

E. A. DOUGLASS Clerk Current Court Seminole County, Flame all 18 y V. M. Douglass 18.C.

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to assess and collect annually for the sup-port of the public free schools therein, a tax of not less than three (3) mills, not more than ten (10) mills on the dollar on all tax-

Proposed Amendment to the Constitu-tion of Florida.

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Florida.

That Article XIX of the Constitution of Sand election shall be held, on the 1th W. Sand election shall be held, on the 1th W. Sand election shall be held, on the 1th W. Sand election shall be held, on the 1th W. Sand election I. The manufacture, and ordinances of the city of Sanford.

The following persons are hereby appointed to act, as clerk and inspectors at said election, to-with G. W. Paxton, clerk; T. W. Williams and S. J. Biggers and David Speer, inspectors.

J. D. DAVISON, Mayor.

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Merticle XIV. Section I. The manufacture, sale, barier or exchange of all alcoholic or intoxicating liquors and beverages, whether a spirituous, vinous ar malt, are hereby except alcohol for medical, scientific or mechanical purposes; and wine for sacramental purposes; the sale of which alcohol und wine for the purposes aforesaid, shall be regulated by Law.

Alther of you may have declarations and returns thereof, shall be Markretta McMichael, subjected to the same regulations and renote County, Florida, to the undersigned administrator of said estate, or his resident agent below named within two years from the date of the first publication of this notice, as provided by law.

I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Florida, at Tallahansee, the Capital, this the twenty-fith day of July A. D. 1918.

H. CLAY CRAWFORD, Georgian of State. Gecretary of State. 99 Fri 14te ...

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