IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

CITY COUNCIL MEETS AND HELD BUSY SESSION

REGARDING EVERY PHASE OF MUNICI-PAL AFFAIRS

February 18, 1918. City council of the city of Sanford, met on the above date in regular session at 7:30 p. m. Present. C. If. Dingee, president and Coun-F. L. Miller, Jno. Adams and Roy Symest Absent, W. A. Loffler. .

On motion of F. L. Miller, second-

ed by R. A. Newman and carried the following six certificates were ordered cancelled, good cause being shown for said action:

Certificate No. 23 tax of 1902. Let 11, Blk. 3, Tier 3. Certificate No. 20 tax of 1963,

Certificate No. 11, tax of 1904, Lor 3, Blk. 7, Tier A.

Lot 11, Blk. 3, Tier 3. ,

Certificate No. 16 tax of 1905, Lot 3, 1918. 7, Tier A. Certificate No. 26 tax of 1996, Lat

3. Blk: 7. Tier A. Circlicate No. 31 tax of 1908, Lot 3, 181k, 7, Tier A.

Certificate No. 67 tax of 1999, Lot

3, Blk. 7, Tier A. Certificate No. 107 tax of 1913, Lot 3% Blk. G. Chappell's Addition. Certificate No. 19 tax of 1914, Lot immediately. Roll call as follows: 7. BB., 3. Tier 9.

1 Certificate No. 202 tax of 1915, Lore 5 and 4, Blk. 12, Tier A. . . C 1. Wing, sidewalk, Lien No. 22,

Lot 8, Illk. 8, Tier 1. Communication from Geo. A. Dr-Cuttes with reference to attorneys' fees in collecting paving dien from Mrs., Alma Shinholser was read and on motion R. A. Newman, seconded by G. F. Smith, clerk was instructed to draw voucher in favor of Geo. A. Detlottes for \$6.00, being the amoun Domittee for \$6.00, being the

Communication from F. P. Rines in regard to certain information required by council was read and ordered filed.

shift hen.

On motion G. F. Smith, seconded by R. A. Newman and carried, it was ordered that a six inch sewer he late from alley between Sanford aveno and Cypress avenue to nothrh side of Fifth street.

on passage of said ordinance as fol- incle county, Florida, to be read at lows: Aye's, none. Nay's, C. II. their meeting to be held March 5, Dingee, G. F. Smith, R. A. News 1918. man, F. L. Miller, Jno. Adams, Roy Symis: Thereupon the president of the council proclaimed by the vote of the council they had rejected the ordinance.

In view of the coming meeting of the railroad commissioners with the Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Company for the purpose of discussing a proposed raise in the prices of telephone appointed the following a committee 1918, was read and ordered filed. to draw up a resolution of protest to present to the railroad commissioners at their meeting. Committee towit: G. F. Smith and R. A. Newman.

. In motion of G. F. Smith, sec- od of 80 days. onded by R. A. Newman and carried, council adjourned.

Sanford, Fla., Mch. 4, 1918. ord, Florida, met on the above date equal parts in each of the banks of in regular session at 7:30 p. m. President, C. H. Dingee, president fler and Roy Symes. Absent, F. L. chased by the city. Miller. Minutes of last meeting

read and adopted.

Communication from Mr. G. D. approved and confirmed. tained on account of their present

lease having expired, and asking the city to donate certain lot or parcel of land for building a new plant, was read, and on motion W. A. Leffler, seconded by R. A .- Newman and carried, City of Sanford, Florida convey for a nominal consideration

for the purpose of erecting a tile up the army and complete its or- to loose from two to four million flower trimmed chapeaux, Chinese commissioners of the countles of concrete building to house the Crown ganization, it was learned tonight dollars within the next sixty days. Cooter, Napoleon shapes, pictur- Brevard, Flagler, Lake, Osceola, Orcilmen R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, Paper Company, a strip of land ap- that war department plans do not In the Sanford section alone, unless esque Milan and Leghorns all in the lange, Seminole, Str Johns and Voproximately 117 ft. x 200 ft., north call for the creation of any addition- we can arrange to get an improved advanced season shapes. In fact it lusia. of Water street and east of Myrtle al divisions in 1918. The announce- movement to our eastern and west- was a display of millinery of dis-Minutes of last meeting read and avenue. Building to be occupied for ment concerning the second draft, ern markets on celery, lettuce and tinctive originality and fascinating ty commissioners room at the court a period of not less than five years expected soon from Proyost Mar- vegetables, our farmers will suffer a styles of today and tomorrow. by the Crown Paper Company, shall General Crowder, may outline loss of not less than half a million manufacturers of tissue and paper the manner in which less than one dollars within the next forty-five wraps. Construction to begin with- million men-probably not much days, and the same delays in transin thirty days, and any land not oc- in excess of 800,000 -- are to be sum- portation, affecting this section is cupied at end of five years for ware. | moned gradually during the year to common today all over the state, . house shall be deeded back to the complete the existing organization. City of Sanford, less a clearance of 30 feet on north end. City attorney the next draft is understood to be closes as the main cause for these the purpose of helping put worthy. The county tax assessors of Floris hereby instructed to prepare nec- due to uncertainty as to what serious delays one prominent factor; and consecrated pastors in the mills ida, at a meeting of the Association essary deed of conveyance without warranties, and city engineer is

> pare proper description for city attorney. And the mayor and city cure deed in behalf of the City of Sanford. G. D. Bishop to pay all necessary expenses in the transfer of said property. And any additional building to be constructed hereafter

shall be of the same class and char-

seter as datchouse to be constructed

hereby instructed to survey and pre-

Ayes, C. H. Diagee, R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A Leftler and Roy Symes. Nays, none. Councilman W. A. Leffler offered

unanimously adopted, to-wit: the brick roads in portions of the and quarters will be available. city put down by the county of Seminole re in a very bad state of account of attorney's fee in collecting repair and show annist kable evidence of not having been properly constructed, therefore he it resolved hy the city council of the city of Sanford, Florida, in regular session assembled do petition the Honorabif Board of Councy Commissioners o-Seminole county, Florida, to eme ploy the best available legal talent to enforce any and all claims or demands that the county may have against the road contractors on ac-225 of the Revised Ordinances of the resolved, that this resolution be bood of 600,000 men. City of Sanford with reference to the spread upon the minutes of the width of sidewalks was placed on its council and a copy sent to the board third reading and read in full. Vote of county commissioners of Sem-

> C. H. Dingee, Pres't R. A. Newman G. F. Smith

Jno. Adams W. A. Leffler Roy Symes

Councilmen.

Communication from R. Hudson Burr, in reference to the meeting of the railroad commissioners and service, the president of the council Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Company, committant units. on motion of, R. A. Newman, sec- stating that same had been postonded by G. F. Smith and carried, poned from March 13 to April 17,

> the proceeds from the recent \$33,000 bond issue be held in tact for a epri-

On motion Roy Symes, seconded by G. F. Smith and carried, chairman of finance committee is hereby, instructed to place the proceeds of City council of the city of San- the recent \$33,000 hand issue in

the city of Sanford, at interest. It was moved and seconded that and Councilmen R. A. Newman, G. the necessary parts required for the F. Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A. Lef- street sweeping machine be pur-

by G. F. Smith and carried, the ap- tian Endeavor meets at 6:15 and has Mr. Miller came before the coun- pointments by the mayor of R. C. for its topice"Making the Most of cil and asked that he be allowed to Maxwell, treasurer and assessor, Jas. Ourselves." The young people are redeem his back taxes at face value C. Roberts, clerk and collector, W. getting up boxes to send to their

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NEXT DRAFT FLORIDA **COMES SOON**

ROUND OUT RANKS

Washington, March 6 .- While a

as final action is taken.

As to the cate of the second draft, charges. members of congress from agricul- To distribute these abnormal detural sections have been practically lays, a check of yards and service assured that no withdrawal of men between Sanford and New York from civil life was contemplated City was made last December, and the following resolution which was which would embarrass harvesting has since been followed up, and it It has been indicated, however, that Resolved. That whereas the city of a relatively small number of men given points or terminals that should Sanford, Florida, is vitally interested must be called to the colors prior to consume around six to eight surrounding the city, and whereasd in April when equipment, clothing many cases by trains being side-

> full strength divisions slated for teen kour" law, due to overfoaded early departure to Europe and also becomptives. It is a well known fact for held army and corps troops not that the average locomotive of the attached to divisions.

must go forward at an accelerating than one per cent grades, and it is be prepared for a filled house. rate since American troops are actually holding a sector of the French front and men are being killed or are being given daily everywhere wounded in action every day.

draft now in process of mobilization has become effective; the railroad totaling about 800,000 men are be- owners and operators wish to conguard divisions shown by their ef- sults. ficiency reports to be available for trades necessary. Orders were issued today to local boards calling for 528 artisans of various sorts for non-

able deficiencies among the national stuffs this spring and summer. On motion W. A. Leiller, seconded army and some of the national guard by G. F. Smith and carried, that divisions. The first purpose of the second draft will be to make up this shortage.

On motion W. A. Leffler, seconded which begins, at coven. The Chris- Metropolis. Sunday evening.

hear her.

PRODUCTS

PORTATION CAN BE OBTAINED

change is regarded as certain to be market day identity and frequently made, but to avoid further delay reach destination in bad shape, schedules of allotments under both which results in the grower or shipsystems are ready to go out as soon per having to produce additional money with which to pay freight

The men are needed to fill up to of their being caught on the "sixa 20-inch cylinder type is designed to The seplacement detachments also handle not over 1200 tons of freight from sixteen hundred to two thousand tons of freight, and that this

Florida this season will turn out duty abroad. Some of the men are approximately fifty thousand cars and no doubt will, be heard by a forces, although an additional source for distribution to the nation, and of of supply for highly specialized tech- all, years this should be the banner nical units is being used continu- one for the farmer and producer, ously. This is by special drafts of but as things stand now, with railparticularly qualified men of the road facilities virtually fallen down, a big portion of these fifty thousand cars will have freight bills attached to them after sales, as is already the question. case, and will certainly not serve as Even with all of the first draft encouragement to the farmer to men mobilized there are consider- plant even normal acreage of food-

We propose to leave nothing undone toward securing better move ment. The shippers are entitled to it, and since it is evident that such the Hour?" will be the subject at our state. If a maximum-tonnage who will want to hear him. the morning service at 11 o'clock. | rating for locomotives is established "Seventeen Cents a Day," will be and enforced, almost over night will the evening subject. . That is all it show us a 50 per cent' improvement

Quality Shop Opening

STATE TAX COMMISSION MET HERE YESTERDAY

SECOND DRAFT SHOULD UNLESS BETTER TRANS- corresponded with the woodland effect. Of course there were hats of all kinds on exhibition; the only difference this year being that there were less hats but more designs; Unless better transportation is af- giving the patrons a larger stock to

Sunday at the Baptist. Temple a special "Camp Day" and on this To the County, Tax Assessors of · Since last December a close study day an offering will be made in alt Florida. . Delay in the announcement as to of the transportation situation dis- the churches and Sunday schools for Gentlemen: method of alloting quotas as to the The overloading of engines. Tuday tary camps of Florida for service held in Jacksonville on December states is to be followed. The senate solid cars of vegetables under refrig- and Christian coefort. This is an 19th and 20th, 1917, adopted for already has passed, and the house eration that under normal condi-appeal made directly to the Bap- purposes of assessment of taxes for military committee has favorably tions and service should make the tists of the state and also to every 1918, the same schedule used in reported an amendment to the law trip from Sanford to New York not patriotic citizen to help. More than 1917, EXCEPT THAT RANGE clerk are hereby instructed to exe- to base the quota on the number of later than the fifth morning out, are 5,000 of the boys in the camps of CATTLE ARE TO BE ASSESSED mee in class one, instead of upon the now consuming from eight to twelve Florida are Baptist boys,, but it AT \$8.00 PER HEAD INSTEAD total registration of a state. This days, and in doing this, hase entirely should not be understood that an OF \$6.00, as in 1917. offering made in this way is to be spent in helping Baptist boys alone every man in the camps will receive a benefit from the offering

Massey has arranged with the choir ida. director to have an excellent program of song and music, some special numbers by the double quartet and an instrumental and vocal solo or two for good measure. Rev. Masin the proper upkeep of roads in and June 1 and that process may start hours, and that this is caused in sey also has prepared whole-hearted sermons for this day. In the morntracked between terminals because ing he will use the subject "Help from the Sanctuary," while at the evening hour, 7:30 o'clock, the subject of the discourse will be "The Patriot's Prayer." Needless to say that the subjects used indicate sermons of no little moment and the on track having nothing heavier ushers at the Temple Sunday should

A Distinguished Visitor

Sanford, Florida will have a distinguished visitor when Ex-Gov. J. The completion of the full pro- practice is directly responsible for Frank Hanly of Indiana, presidengram of the war department without Lailroad conditions as they exist tial nominee of the Prohibition parcount of said road not having been creating any additional divisions Inday. The railroads know this and ty in the last election, and president An ordinance amending Section properly constructed, He it further probably will absorb in the neighbor- practical men know the results, but of the Flying Squadron Foundation possibly, because of a reason, since speaks in the Congregational church The last increments of the first government ownership or operation on Sunday, March 10, 3 p. m. The well known statesman and orator comes to speak in behalf of the ing used to fill regular and national tinue these methods regardless of re- cause to which he has dedicated his life, that of the prohibition of the ficensed liquor traffic. He should, being used to fill up the special of foodstuffs and perishable freight large sudience. solot only does life cause deserve such, but the standing of the man deserves it. Those who do not believe in prohibition, honestly differing along the lines of practicability and not morals should also hear Governor Hanly. Every manly man desires to hear both sides of a

> . Governor Hanly has made a great fight for the temperance cause. He is naturally a fighter and possesses such ammunition as ability; and courage, combined with energy and determination to make a good fight

He is a man of pleasing personality and an orator of unusual ability. | ing been heavily shelling them. is easily possible, it is proper for No charge will be made and it is Sunday at Congregational Church every one to take an interest in this expected that the auditorium will "Has the Church a Message for matter and help the producers of prove inadequate to seat all those the chief American sector, northwest

Ground Glass in Prunes Marlenette, Wis., March 6. costs to save some lives from starva- in rallroad service, and this method Prunes may be abolished in the famtion. Christ counted not His life will automatically within a few ily fare in the homes of this city and be sent up behind the lines in Beldear unto Himself that He might be weeks, eliminate terminal congestion Menominee as a result of the discove gium and France, according to Gen. our Savior. Miss Edieth Stewart and afford at least a 20 per cent in- ery of ground glass in a shipment of Maurice, director of military operawill sing at this evening service, creased car efficiency. Jacksonville the fruit received by a local grocer, thou at the British war office. At through a commission house which present, he says, although the eneobtained it from California.

The Quality Shop held the first | Reports from the potato belt of troops are numerically stronger and spring millinery showing Tuesday St. Johns county says that spuds are also hold the upper hand in rifles, of certificates. Said request was A. Tillis, chief of police and A. D. companions who are in the army and the Shop never looked finer in now several inches high and are guns and aircraft, but that this mi-Smith, sanitary inspector, is hereby service. Gifts are to be brought the beautiful decorations under the growing with rapidity. St. Johns periority is diminishing. The major skillful hand of A. D. Parrish who county has the largest acreage plant- preparation of the enemy for a big Bishop, secretary and treasurer of Crown Paper Company, stating that the city pay the premium's on the Lycsum benefit concert Tuesday and the shop added lities and a drouth has no terrors for els the approach of an attack, Gensuitable location could not be ob- bond renewals of treasurer and as evening. March 19. People love to enameled finish of the shop added lities and a drouth has no terrors for els the approach of an attack, Genthat clean and cool appearance that them.

BOARDS FROM SEVEN ADJACENT COUNTIES WERE PRESENT

The tax commission of the state of to G. D. Hishop, secretary and large number of men will be called forded Florida growers and shippers, bhoose. There were Chin Chow and Florida met here yesterday for the treasurer of the Crown Paper Co., out during the present year to fill and is afforded at once, they stand the old fashloned poke bonnets, purpose of hearing from the county-

The meeting was held in the counhouse and was well attended by those from other counteis and from Sanford and Seminole county. The Sunday, March 10th, has been set following letter was read and resoluapart by the Baptists of Florida as tion adopted by a vote of 18 to 2:

Dear in mind that other property is to be assessed on same basis as in 1917, and you are here by required to carry out this agreement in every detail, in order that uniform assess-For this occasion Sunday the Sun- ments may result, and the burden of day school will make a special offer- taxation by properly distributed ing and the pastor, Rev. M. H. among the several counties in Flor-

We urge you to spare no effort in ussessing all personal property, as we believe a considerable amount of personal property has escaped taxation in the past.

Thanking you, we are Yours truly,

THE TAX CMMISSION. John Neel, Chairman R. J. Patterson J. V. Burke.

Resolution defining full cash value or 1918 assessment:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that we all hereby agree to assess for 1918, all the real estate in each county at 50 per cent of its value, and the personal property as follows:

Farm ponies, \$20,00 to \$50,00 each Horses, \$50,00 to \$100,00 each. (Continued on Page 4)

AMERICANS ARE THERE

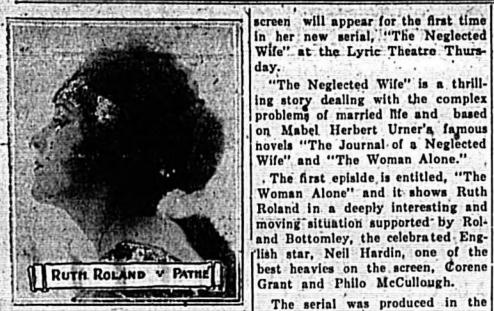
Take Up New Position And Strafe Germans

American troops have now taken up another position on the front in France, and with their usual business like methods already have frusrated an attempt by the Germans to raid their trenches. . The new position is somewhere in Larraine." Altogether, more than eight miles of trenches are now being held by Americans on the western front.

From Flanders to the Swiss border artillery duels of more or less violence are taking place on various sectors, and here and there raiding parties of both sides are frequently in operation. The British have successfully carried out forays against the Germans east of Bullecourt and near Lens, in which latter sector the Germans for the past few days hav-

Although the snow has ceased, there has been but little activity on of Toul. The men of both sides have kept to their trenches and there have been only spasmodic exchanges. of shells.

German reinforcements continue to my has sixteen more divisions than the allies along this front, the allied eral Maurice said.



LYRIC THURSDAY

AMUSEMENT

First "Neglected Wife" Episode Opens at Lyric Theatre Thursday

Margaret Warner Ruth Roland Horace Kennedy Roland Bottomley fading and he is fosing interest in Mary Kennedy Corene Grant her. Neil Hardin Frank Norwood ... Philo McCullough

Pays?" and the "Red Circle" were The story in brief is as follows: Horace Kennedy, a successful lawyer is slowly drifting from his attentive and loyal wife Mary, for no apparent reason save that she is

"The Neglected Wife" is a thrill-

. The first episide is entitled, "The

The serial was produced in the

sunshine of California by Balboa

from the scenarios of Will M.

Ritchey, the author of the two orig-

inal stories on which Miss Roland's

previous serial successes "Who

On the charge made by Margaret Warner, a struggling magazine writ-Ruth Roland, one of the most er, Kennedy disbars Attorney Doyle, popular stars on the motion picture contending that as a man must pro-



TONIGHT

Wm. FOX Presents VIRGINIA PEARSON - IN.-"Stolen Honor"

WEDNESDAY

PAULINE FREDERICK

- IN -"Double Crossed" (No Advance in Price)

THURSDAY

"When Men Are Tempted" RUTH ROLAND

- IN -"The Neglected Wife"

COMING

"HONOLULU LOU" Musical Comedy---March 14th

> EVELYN NESBIT -- IN --"Redemption"

tect the honor of his wife and home, so must we guard our courts from prowling jackals.

Because of his wmasterly handling

of the disbarment case, a magazine requests Kennedy to write twelve articles' dealing with the subject. Mary persuades him against his wishes to write these articles, suggesting that she will take his dictation on the typewriter. She proves an insufficient helper and the first night on which they work she falls and sprains her wrist, making it necessary for Kenneth to look elsewhere for assistance. Margaret living in a cheap boarding house is desperately poor as her short story manuscripts are returned day after day by the magazines. Desiring to help her Kennedy engages her for

continues his work in the field of seized for her own. In an interview

LISTEN

bogus mining stock.

Kennedy accompanies, Margaret capes injury but Margaret faints. rooms Monday evening to overflow-Calling to her to speak to him, Ken- ing. nedy with Margaret in his arms rushes'to a physician. Is the girl he Southwick's cycle of dramatic inter- Brumley. is beginning to love to be thus taken from him?

How to Write Novels

Hard work, the use of every mechanical device possible to aid in writing, unceasing observation and absolute simpleness and sinceritythese are the things that make a successful writer, according to Mabel Herbert Urner, who has more readers among the newspaper public of America than any other woamn

Mrs. Urner is the author of the Helen and Warren" stories and also 'The Woman Alone" and the "Journal of a Neglected Wife," the two novels on which Pathe's big serial, "The Neglected Wife," in which Ruth Roland, the popular star be- 93 hogs which brought them \$2,075. gins an engagement at the Lyric Theatre Thursday is based.

"Inspiration is welcome," says Mrs. Urner. . "A successful writer depends more upon technique and willingness to persevere. Notebooks, indexes, stenographers, scrapbooks are the tools of the writer's trade," says. Mrs. Urner.

Human lives, not the stories about them, should be the source for strong ficyion, Mrs. Urner thinks. The heart gripping noyels she believes are those which deal with the ordinary lives of ordinary people, the tales of the homely tasks and the unromantic but nevertheless poigtnant sorrows and the undramatic, in the next Florida legislature or the democratic primary to be held June 4th of this year, and invite your consideration of my consideration. but still the more real loves of you

It is the intimate touch, the relation of an incident that parallels one that you and I have known in our own lives, that makes the highest art! in the work of Mrs. Urner. And the way to be able to write such stories she says is to be brave, brave snough to break away from the path that has been trodden down by the feet of other authors, courageous enough to explore for one-self the maze of the lives of ordinary people

It is the obvious that is overlooked by so many writers in their search Doyle forced out of his profession or the unusual that Mrs. Urner has crooked stock jobbing, taking the recently she gave her own theory of

> "Have you ever thought how mazingly interesting it would be if a child could be raised and in some way educated without ever being alowed to read a line of fiction?" she

"Let him live but not re.d. Then at the age of maturity let him write a novel. What an intensely interesting novel that would be!

hampered, consciously or unconsciously, by all the restrictions of the Charge 25 Cents. books he had ever read. All the imitations - we have unconsciously absorbed he would never know. All the trite observations, that even the best authors embody in their work, would not be part of his stock in trade. He would not be cursed with the tendency to keep on expressing, withthe tendency to keep with slight variations what has be expressed so many, times before. He would be able to get away from 'type." He at least would have the courage of his thoughts.

"Only once have I had anything ike all the courage of mine. But that one story I think I wrote unhampered and uninfluenced by anything I have ever read or by the fear that I would not be understood. And it was because I wrote it for myself, with the grim determination that I would write one story the way wanted to write it and then never try to publish it. For I felt no one would publish it.

"As it happened, my literar agent called a few days later; and this manuscript was lying on my desk. He picked it up casually and

"This is the best thing you have ever done," was his excited comment. And in less than forty-eight hours he had sold it to a prominent magazine.

Woman's Club Notes .

The March business meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday. occasion the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place and

Artistic Treat for Sanford

The recital to be given Monday evening by Mrs. Jessie Eldridge, Southwick, one of the instructors at Emerson College of Oratory and the wife of Henry Lawrence Southwick. the president of Emerson and himself a celebrated Shakesperaian inter- mountable wheels. Good condition. be missed. The Literature Depart-

hard earned savings of the poor for ment of the Woman's Club are offering this one excellent number M. M. Stewart, 717 East Second St The last night of their joint work, rather than several-poor attractions, and it is hoped that Sanford will home; but on the way they are show her appreciation of the best in caught in an accident, Kennedy es, dramatic art by filling the club

> pretations will not soon be forgotten by those who have attended. It is doubtful if it would take all the fingers of one hand to count the resident artists capable of giving such a farm joins railroad loading station series of entertainments. Mrs. Southwick's art is so finished that it baffles criticism. Her characters, especially is this true of her Shakes perian interpretations are presented as she has learned to know them by 8 years Old, will work in plow, buggy study and experience illumined by or wagon. Also good ball bearing the art of a gifted and magnetic elo- buggy and wagon, and sets of harcutionist."

As another evidence that hogs are profitable in this section—a source of good revenue-G. M. and A. A. yers recently sold to the Chipley Packing Company another bunch of Altogether Myers Bros. have sold the packing company 130 head and received therefor the neat sum of \$3,400 and some odd cents. With Portin Bros., Wagner, Fla. proper care hogs do well in Washington coynty where all food stuffs are abundantly and very cheaply grown. The advent of the packing setting. W. M. Haynes. 48-tf house creates a steady-demand and good cash prices. .

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For the Legislature

In this issue among the political innouncements, Frank L. Woodruff announces his candidacy for legislature. Mr. Woodruff is the rep- sirable offices in city. Several other resentative now, having served a term in the legislature and is willing Yowell & Speer. to stand on his past record. Read his announcement in this issue.

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FOR SALE

A FINE FIVE ACRE TRACT OF TILED LAND, WELL WA-TERED. NOW IN CROP FOR MAY DELIVERY, AT \$2,750. TERMS. A. P. CONNELLY.

For Sale-A few thousand Livingstone Globe tomatos, \$1.00 a thousand. George Mott, Evergreen

For Sale-Globe tomato plants for immediate delivery, Price \$1.25 per thousand. Alex Foster, Geneva ave-

Cabbage plants for sale, -See C H. Leffler.

For Sale-Tomato plants ready to set, 75c per 1,000. D. Lea , West Side. Phone 370.

Cut flowers for sale-Pansies, violets, nasturtiums, roses, etc. Call Mrs. Kate Stewart, phone 260-W.

"Bred to Lay" Barred Rock eggs March 6th at club house. On this for hatching, \$5.00 and \$3.00 per setting from prize winning pens Utility \$1.50 per 15, \$6.00 per hunt is urged upon each member to be dred. A few choice White Wyan dotte and Barred Rock Cockerels \$3:00 and \$5.00 each if taken quick. Keystone Poultry Yards, Longwood;

> For Sale-1000 lbs new celery wires. F. A. Stone, Eighth and Oak.

For Sale-Ford Touring Car, Depreter is an opportunity too good to Bargain. Phone 6. P. O. Box 983.

For 1 L. C. Smith Typewriter

Rhode Island Red eggs for hatch ing. \$2.00 for fifteen. R. L. Gar

For Sale-161/2 hand farm or draft The Boston Times says: "Mrs. horse, weight 1350 lbs. Inquire L. A

> For Sale-Ten acres hammock land on Cameron avenue, right in the heart of the celery delta. This Three acres cleared. Must be sold to close an estate. If interested write F. J. McDannel, Owosso, Michigan.

For Sale or Trade-Fine big horse. ness. See Jack Collins or phone 397-J.

For Sale-A six room house and

lot, west side Laurel avenue, be

tween Sixth and Seventh streets. A 16 per cent investment. A. Derby, 97 Washington Ave., Oil City, Pa. 51-16tp

For Sale-Beet plants, 30 cents 100 or \$2.00 per thousand. Write

For Sale-Thoroughbred Rhode Island eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per

For Sale-Whiolesale fish business consisting of launches, boats, nets houses, etc. C. L. Vincent. 43-H

For Rent-Furnished room, 116 No. French.

Prairie Pony For sale. Three years old. Broken to ride. Can be seen at Lemon Bluff near Osteen. T. A. Tice, Osteen, Fla. 52-7tp

For Rent - Furnished house \$ rooms, Magnolia Ave., close in Address "Home," c-o Herald.

For Rent-Three office, rooms fronting on First street. Most degood office rooms in same building.

For Sale .- Two good in the for sale cheap. R. B. Lynch House A Box 220 Sanford Fla.

FOR RENT

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

ELDER SPRINGS

Brown. It is quite a sight to see ter at the home of his nephew, W. the big cart in use. It looks like the W. Dressor. mother of automobiles.

simmee spent Sunday with home Ashley Purvice and wife at Cameron

Mr. Wallace Wheeler is entertaining his suncle, and aunt, Mr. and Celery avenue had as guests Mr. Mrs. W. C. Wheeler of Louisville, Andrews' brother and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Humphrey and Mrs. Martha Smith were spend the guest were the week end guests of Mrs.

Ed. Neighblack of the west side. Theo. Bryant of Longwood was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. B. for Cleveland, Ohio, to resume his Lynch this week.

The ladies of Ebenezer church met Wednesday afternoon and gave the church a much needed cleaning. Everything is in ffine shape and Rev. appointment here Sunday. Services brother. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All invited.

EAST SANFORD

Rev. Arthur S. Peck has his usual also. appointment at Moore's Station church Sunday, Mar. 10th.

The social at Moore's Station church last Friday evening was quite a success both as an entertain- turned to her home Saturday after a ment and financially. Nearly \$14.00 was cleared for the organ fund. An apron ane necktie social is being planned to take place soon.

The Red Cross meeting s for of Mrs. C. Boyce Bell on Richmond motored to Orlando Saturday.

at Dr. Master's sanitarium Sunday wood. at Port Orange. The Doctor was much pleased with Mrs. Estridge's improvement. She was a patient there several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drsscor, daughter Helen and their guest, W. F. Woodworth are spending Thursday at Coronado Beach.

W. L. Woodworth is leaving Sun-M. M. Lord has accepted the fob day night for his home in Waterto run the auto log cart for Mr, town, N. Y., after spending the win-

Mrs. Bush and son, Reece of Al-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wynn of Kis- bany, Ga., are guests of her brother,

> Mr. and Mrs. Philip Andrews of Mrs. Ralph Andrews of Kenneburk,

Mrs. G. C. McDougal and daugh-Mrs. J. H. Wynn and children state fair in Jacksonville this week and will go on to Wayeross for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Horace Chorpening is leaving soon position he left some months ago.

PAOLA ITEMS

P. C. Toner left very unexpected-, roy Hodgins. ly last week for Latrobe, Pa., called G. C. Hurendon will fill his regular home on account of the illness of his

Mrs. Oscar Pearson left last Sat- three weeks' duration. urday to join her husband at Key West. Mrs. Clark Pearson expects to leave Saturday for Key West

Mrs. W. W. Long of Sanford is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Cooley here

Mrs. Wambol of Atlanta, Ga., revery pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. A. V. McGuin.

Born, to Mr., and Mrs. B. F. Jammes a little son on February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Clark, Miss March will take place at the home Margaret and Mrs. Wm. Bulloch Linton Patterson of Tunnell Hill, time why just come to Arcadia The

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Estridge were Fla., is the guest of Miss Pearl Gar- son.

here on a short visit, looking after week. his interests, returned last Tuesday to his home in Indianapolis, Ind.

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in Grapeville visiting at the homes ent from Sanford were Messrs. Din-ficient of the world's goods to feed ford LeFils, Grover LeFils, of Mrs. H. G. Lundquist and Mrs. gee, Haynes and Maxwell.

Mrs. Bertelson visited with Mrs. preached two interesting and in- people that had money were as com- burn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin T. O. Tyner.

were shopping in town. Mrs. J. E. Lundquist left for a week's visit in Jacksonville with her Garder and Aron and expects to

attend the state fair. Jesse-Thompson wheeled to Mon-

oe to look after his garden. Elmer Tyner went down to WinMlermere Saturday.

Rev. Ericson gave us a good sermon Sunday, taking for his text, Where are the nine?"

Next Sunday will be Rev. Swanbon's day at the Lutheran church with services morning and evening. Sunday school as usual at two at the Presbyterian.

We were all thankful for the needguests of Mrs. M. E. Smith Friday. ter, Mrs. N. N. Swanson are at the ed rain and hope for some more soon for our gardens. . .

Dan Thompson, wife and children from the East Side and their guests, King Padgetr; and wife and baby of Kissimmee visited his brother Jesse and wife Sunday.

Clarence Bergquist is boarding for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Le-

The many friends of Mrs. De-Forest will be pleased to know she is mproving after an illness of two or

Norman Swanson was a guest at the home of his parents on the 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgins and little Alice were guests of Carl Pierson on a trip to Winter Park and return on whose auspices the big show will be a recent Sunday.

GENEVA NEWS

last, after which they were entertain- have been engaged and rehearsals Robert Robinson, Arthur. Dickins, ed'at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Barber | begin next week. on Magnolia avenue.

Miss Bessie Patterson and Mrs. Ga., are the guests of their brother Aviation City on one of the days of Miss Mary Lee Smith of Johnson, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patter- the Circus and see How Arcadia

Miss Clarice Hand of Sanford is Mr. Hurtzburger, who has been visiting Miss Helen Moran this

The Geneva Home Guards entertained the Chuluota Guards and families at a pork pillau supper at the town hall last Saturday evening, after supper giving us an exhibition Mrs. Stedt spent a pleasant day of their skill in drilling. Those pres-

CHANDLER SIX

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Rev. Stone of the Baptist church structive sermons here last Sunday.

Mrs. Magnuson and Mrs. Ericson dened this week by the news of the death of their infant son. ...

Mr. Wiggins of Georgia is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Adams were visitors at Sanford one day last week.

Mrs. Ira Starling and baby are on the sick list this week. We hope for their speedy recovery.

A fish fry was enjoyed by all Geneva last Thursday evening at the popular picnic grounds at Lake Harney, given in honor of Miss Bessie and Mrs. Linton Patterson and Miss Clarice Hand.

Don't forget the revival services at the M. E. church, beginning on March 20th.

Arcadia Society Circus April 4, 5, 6 when Kirkland's Big Society Circus ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C, Temple and Exposition will be staged in that

This is under the same management that handled the big Tampa circus and it is expected by all that the same success that attended the Tampa event will crown our efforts, for no expense or labor will be spared Chittentien, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anby the Commercial Club under derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason,

All committees have been appointed, about 200 local citizens as well Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Daniels at as ladies have volunteered to take Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wiltended church in Sanford Sunday part, all the professional circus acts liams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple,

The entire county has been billed and if you want to have a real big-Does Things.

Red Cross Notes

A called meeting of the executive board of the Seminole Co. Chapter Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. A. R. C. was held upon Mch. 2, Mrs. W. D. Turner presiding. Mrs. Turner stated that the object of the meeting was to give the purchasing committee funds and to decide upon the kind of material to purchase. Upon advice from headquarters that we specialize, this motion was offered by Mrs. McLaulin, seconded by Mrs. Krupp, that we specialize on bed shirts until-further instructions from headquarters. Carried.

Mrs. Curlett moved that the purchasing committee be given \$150.00, seconded by Mrs. Holly and carried. Communication from Mrs. W. T.

Wilson in regard to quilt to be raffled off, laid on table. The janitor of the work room ten-

dered his resignation. Left with Mrs Speer to fill vacancy. No further business meeting ad-

Respectfully submitted.

Annie L. Carter, Secy.

Red Cross Members

January-Mrs. S. A. Wood, Mrs. Ernest Betts, Mrs. F. P. Runes, Miss Gladys Bryan, Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Mrs. J. P. Hurley, Mrs. W. M. Lovell, Mrs. C. J. Rumph, Miss Eliza Hume, Miss Saidie Allen, F. P. Foster, T. L. Hodgkins, Miss Jeanette Hodges, Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, Mrs. W. F. Woodworth, Mrs. A. K. Powers, Miss Ruth Grier.

February-Miss Helen Dressor. Andrew G. Haines, Mrs. Andrew G. Haines, Geo. Kingsley, Mrs. Mary J. Tabraham, Mrs. L. H. Spencer, Aubrey Haight, Earl Haight, Jack tichards, Mark Richards, Mark Richards, Lohman Dallas, Kathleen .iorn, Mrs. N. H. Garner, Mrs. F. M. McConnell, E. McConnell, Mrs. 1. B. Calder, Mrs. C. C. Sanford, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson.

MONEY VERSUS COMFORT

Suiject of a Great Sermon Preached By Dr. Brownlee Sunday

Dr. Brownlee, pastor of the Presayte:lan church preached a sermon ounday morning that should have been heard by every citizen of the sanford section. It was on the subs ec. of Money and Comfort and was aken on the subject of the present lump in prices of our products here and the fact that so many people are apt to be blue over the prospects of the celery and lettuce crop. Dr. · Brownlee said that the gloom was so thick around the table at the hotel Sunday morning that you could cut it with a knife and he then launched into the sermon of looking ahead for the better things in life and not letting the idea of money exclude all else. He cited many instances in history where the really great men of the world had struggled along and made themselves famous although they never had and never wanted only suf-

and clothe themselves. That money Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank cans did not mean everything and few bell, William Hartley, Floyd Wash fortable and contented as those who Dinkle. The many friends here of Mr. and with little money were content to do Mrs. Joe Brown of Melrose were sad- something for their fellow men, for their city, for their county and for King, Charles Priester, Robt. 0 their country.

> He closed a magnificent sermon with the admonition for all to seek first the kingdom of heaven and all chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Col. things then would be made plain to lins, John A. Rhodes, John R. Long. them for "what profiteth it a man William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. if he gain the whole world and lose his soul."

He also punctuated his serman with many good points taken from the present great war and that service means so much to every man, woman and child and that service means not only service to the country in war and peace but service to your church and your God.

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, South Florida's biggest event is Collier Brown, 'Oliver Murrell, Ned now so far advanced that it is an Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph assured success. Arcadia expects to Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spendo herself proud for three days dur- cer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. ing the early part of next month Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart

> Forrest Gatchel, Ed. Cameron, Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper.

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe George McLaughlin; Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram John Lee, J. AS. tafford, Andrew Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. F. Coates; Ernest Gormley, Walter Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long James Weaver Norman · Baker, Ernest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford,. O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold

Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert

Merriwether, Robert Routh, Staf-

man, Bryan Walker, Andrew 1 Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney P. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mil. C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Ray Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hymn

John E. Hawkins

Fred Ballard

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WILL OCCUPY DUAL THRONE, BUT NOT. IN GERMANY

was a piker. But on second thought centuries. I realize that he did not possess the many advantages I do for carrying will be slighted. I have six sons on his devilish work. He had no who are as capable of ordering cruelguns that would shoot for twenty ties as myself. Sometimes I believe miles. He had no gas bombs or the oldest boy had a little more Enthusiastic About Mrs. Southwick same throwers. He had never had subtle cruelty in his nature than I The following excerpts in regard the opportunity to drop bombs on have, school houses and kill little children. sowns and drop poisoned candy for Napoleon never battered down his- an's Club in the club rooms Monday the children to eat. He did not have toric cathedrals, the work of cenevening, March 11th at 8 o'clock will submarines by which he could and turies. Napoleon never ordered his be of interest: "By far the most difadvantage under which he worked. If I had lived in those days I do not know as I could have improved on his method of raising hell, although some of it looks crude to us now with our refined cruelties. Nero simply murdered his mother

in cold blood. I made mine suffer all the agonies of a broken heart before death relieved her sufferings.

I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your gifts to me. My abnormal ambition has made me the most hated man in the world. It has sent my soldiers through peaceful villages, bent on murder, rapine and arson. It has made a million widows, and has made a million mothers childless. It has produced an army of a million men maimed, without arms, without legs and without sight. It has bereft some of them of reason and they will go through life . with their minds a blank. It has robbed thousands of women of their virtue, and has brought thousands more into my realms as slaves. My name is coupled with curses in every clime.

Until now I have always cursed the fate which left me with a withered arm, but now I discern your inscrutable wisdom. Without that I might have had human instincts, which would interfere with my ambitions, and might have made me show a semblance of pity as I saw the result of my fiendish work. Without that twist in my normal make-up I might have told my generals to treat the Belgians with consideration and kindness. I might have told Terpitz to order his submarine commanders not to sink ships, without warping and to give passengers a chance to save them-

Indeed, my dear Mephisto, I share with you a hatred for things English. It was England that stopped my victorious soldiers at the Marne and prevented me from conquering the world and making all nations my vassals. It was England that tried to interfere with my plans by proposing mediation when I had all my plans set for a world conquest, England has taught savage peoples Christianity and the love of their fellowmen, while I have endeavored to instill hatred isto their haerts and make them fiends in human form.

'My hatred for England is only exceeded by my hatred for America. Had it not been for that country, all Europe would have been helpless at my feet long ago. Shells made with American money killed my soldiers and for this I can never forgive America.

So, the secret is out. You hint that I had a hand in the Saravejo assassination. I flatter myself that I had kept this covered up and no one would suspect that I had any hand in it. Well, it is all right. I suppose. You inspired it in me, and have a right to share in the secret, You will have to admit that it was clever in me to be on the yacht at the time of the discord and treason among the Russians and thousands of those brave people perished through treachery.

Lycifer, you make me laugh at times. You express surprise at my posing as a personal friend of God and telling my people that God will help them to victory. Can you not see my plans? My friendship with God is simply to delude the poor, simple fools, who are dying that my ambition may succeed. I have to hand them this bunk once in awhile to keep their breast bared to the enemy. Without it they would quit fighting. I tried the same bunk on the neutral nations, but they were too clever to believe it.

I have taught my people this

He could not send his aviators over poleon. That makes me incensed, recital for the benefit of the Wompassenger ships and kill hundred of men to make war on women and ficult selection of the evening was women and bables. Taking all this children; Napoleon never left a trail that of "Faust" by Jessie Eldridge and Chester are home ports for huninto consideration, I think that Nero of illegitimate children where his Southwick of Boston. Mrs. South- dreds of fleet-winged deep-sea banking did pretty well, considering the dis- armies passed: Napoleon tried to wick showed-wonderful power. Her schooners.

spread civilization in conquered rendition was excellent and the audi--mine is to rule the world.

You talk of abdicating in my favor. Don't do it. Let us have a Night."-The Brooklyn Eagle. dual throne. With your experience The Boston (Mass.) Journal says: coupled with my nature, we should "The lecture recitals given by Mrs. Some time ago The Herald pub- creed since I came to the throne surpass all previous efforts. And, I Hall the past week were a source of lished the letter from Satan to the The children in the schools are am saying this in strictest confidence pleasure and profit to all who atkaiser written by a Creston, Iowa, taught to hate all things not Ger I feel that I am soon to join you. tended, and added to Mrs. South-

Royal Palace, Berlin. - My Dear that I do is not wrong. I have dis- victory by my enemies will mean readings were of especial value to Lucifer:—Your kindly letter reguised it under the name of kultur.
My. alliance with the Turks was a

Well, I do not regret it. It will put

The Lmaha (Neb.) Daily Newign deed, my dear Satan, you flatter clever move on my part as it gave me in hell all the sooner, where I me, but I cannot help but feel that me an excellent opportunity to pass will be with kindred spirits. There your praise is not misplaced. the buck. When they commenced is the much love and charity on I will tell you frankly I was a slaughtering the Christians no one earth to suit me, and when I join ittle incensed when you compared connected my name with it, as the me with Nero. To my mind, Nero Turk had slaughtered Christinas for centuries.

You I will be in my element. I'll bring the boys, too, as I am sure you can find a use for them. They foremost Shakespearian critics states: are fine devils. Well, good-bye, Lucifer, will see you later.

Wilhelm.

Some have compared me to Na- Southwick who is to give a dramatic

countries, while I have spread kultur ence was ready for more and applauded the gifted speaker until she responded with the "Swiss Good

be able to make a hell that would Jessie Eldridge Southwick in Steinert man. Here is the reply, a later work man. They are taught that Ger- I fear I have overstepped my am- wick's reputation as an interpreter of the same writer:

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The Sanford Board of Trade is the biggest order in the city and has become fashionable the farmers Jno. Adams moved that the rules every citizen of Seminole should be in that locality have largely gone be waived and said ordinance be in it. The Board of Trade is doing out of the chicken business. It is placed on its second reading, read more for the city and county than affirmed by those who know, that by title only. Vote on waiver of can be conceived on the surface and chicken stealing is even more fascin- rules as follows: Ayes, C., H. Dingee, is working while most of you are ating and profitable than fishing, de- R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, Jno.

Trotzsky the traitor who sold the worms. Russians out for German gold bombastically states that he will-keep the draft as they beat the call for labor. only and passed. Vote as follows: republic intact if he has to retreat to They are invariably the sole support C. H. Dingee, R. A. Newman, G. F. retreat as far as Sanford. We ent wife with children. They are and Roy Symes. Nays, none. would like to get just one good almost invariably poor; which fact G. F. Smith moved that the rules crack at that bird.

the pessimists that knocking will almost any claim. If their number Ayes, C. H. Dingee, R. A. Newman never get you anywhere. No mat- were small it would matter little, G. F. Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A. ter how you feel you should never but more than one farmer has aver- Leffler and Roy Symes. Nays,. advertise your troubles for back of red that out of his own town of none. Whereupon said ordinance the clouds the sun is still shining and less than 15,000 inhabitants he was placed on its third reading and your troubles are small compared to could fill the county quota from read in full and passed. Vote, Ayes, the other fellow's. The newspaper able bodied loafers and make no es- Aye's, C. H. Dingee, R. A. Newman's for instance. . --0--

One of the first lessons the majority of Sanford people should learn is that you have good hotels in Sanford and that while they may not be as fine as some of the big ones they these men remain to loaf and conare certainly fine enough and much sume as heretofore. The farmer ance providing for the issue of better than the average hotels that sees them every time he comes to bonds in the sum of \$21,000.00 for are being boosted by the loyal town, for they are fixed institutions, the purpose of paying, retiring and Report of fire department, Feb-people where they are located. That like the lamp post and the watering funding certain vouchers, or war-ruary, 1918; Reported no fires of old story of Sanford's hotels is past trough. Think you he will consent rants of the city of Sanford, Florida, any importance, several grass-fires. history and you can consistently that his wife and daughter shall issued inpayment of the proporand honestly boost your hotels here. pitch hay while these parasites con-Ask the patrons who are here now what they think of them and then get busy with your horn and lay There is no surplus labor on or on Lake Monroe in the city of Sanaway your hammers. And if a trav- about the farm; the profession can- ford and lying between the east side adjourned. elling man knocks our hotels you not afford it; and there is a robust of an unnamed alley between Sanmerchants of Sanford stop buying job awaiting every man and boy, ford and Cypress avenues and the from him. We have the goods here every woman and girl that lives west side of Myrtle avenue, and for if you people will only get out and tell the world about it. And while that partly accounts for the exodus. to be borne by the property owners you are waiting for something to turn up join the Sanford Board of Trade and help them start some-

Every little town is full of loafers, mays a writer in Country Gentlemen. he found. If there is no good loaf- about the last purpose of the city ing place they will be lined up at the depat when the trains come in, to understand how conditions can be standing about the street corners,

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work and the answer is "Gotta help Jim plant his taters tomorror" from the older men, or "Go chase yourvocabulary. Beside the tramp, ing and read in full. er work; and their name is legion.

stealing chickens, and where that Aye. Nays, none. upon luck, besides requiring, no Symes. Nays, none.

adds to the claim, and of course in be further waived and said ordin-

Production has been curtailed, while the above ordinance. "Yes, I rather guess not:"

round; whereas with the farmer the problem always is to get the work workman, and it is difficult for him so close together.

irregular, even sporadic, and that and Roy Symes. Nays, none. the business of the city seems to rewhen they do get one?

--L--PEP AND PATRIOTISM

pirants along the "shoe string district" this spring .- Tampa Tribune.

Methodist Church

At the First Methodist Church, dinance. corner Park Ave. and Fifth St. sering at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. At the close of the morning service a short session of the church conference will be held.

Social services which are to continue a week or more will begin at the First Methodist church Wednesday, March 20th at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Howard Dutill is to assist the

HOLD BUSY SESSION MATTERS OF INTEREST

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sessor, clerk and collector, and chief Try to get one of them for a day's of police, and bonds turned over to of police, and bonds turned over to the chairman of the finance committee for safe keeping.

An ordinance prohibiting the sale self!' from the younger specimens of goods, wares and merchandise on with a more modern outlook and Sundays was placed on its first read-

these, men represent static un- An ordinance providing for the isproductiveness. They personify suance of bulkhead tien certificates idleness to the ninth degree. The of indebtedness aggregating \$21,tramp is a bird of passage, but he 140.25, covering the amount due works sporadically. These men nev- and payable by property owners in How do they get a living? That's Florida, for the proportionate part the mystery of it. Some of the of the cost to be borne by said younger accept a few jobs now and property owners in reclaiming bulk-then. More are supported by weakminded fathers and mothers who graphical level all reclaimed land in have lost control of the situation, if the bulkhead district of Sanford, indeed they ever had it. Others Florida, was placed on its first readhave married hard working women - ing and read in full and passed. somehow the Fates are awfully un- Vote as follows: C. H. Dingee, R. A. kind to women that way. Still oth-ers make a regular profession of W. A. Leffler and Roy Smyes voting

pending less upon the weather and Adams, W. A. Leffler and Roy

Said ordinance was placed on its And in general these men beat the second reading and read by title the Ural Mountains. We hope he of a widowed mother or of a depend- Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A. Leffler

The Herald would like to convince can be had in plenty to substantiate and final passage. Fote as follows: sential disturbance in any legitimate man, G. F. Smith, Jno. Adams, W A. Leffler and Roy Symes. Nays, But the farmer boys have gone none. Whereupon the president of instead, leaving the cornfields, the the council proclaimed that by their wheat fields and the meadows, actions the city council had passed

An ordinance entitled "An ordintinue loafing? As one farmer put it: by the property owners in the construction of a bulkhead bordering upon the land-a fact, of course, the proportionate part of the cost So far as the farmer has means of in filling in, reclaiming and bringing knowing, there is a considerable sur-plus of labor in the city fortified by a general effort to make the work go to the shore line existing prior to said reclaimstion, was placed on its first reading and read in full and done. Getting the job finished and passed. Vote as follows: C. II. Din-If it has a pool room there they will out of the way seems to the farmer gee, R. A. Newman, G. F. Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A. Leffler and Roy Symes. Nays, none.

R. A. Newman moved that the so diametrically opposite in regions rules be waived and said ordinance be placed on its second reading by If he pursues the matter with a title only. Vote on the waiver of kiew to possibly evening up the sit- the rules as follows: Ayes, C. H. uation he finds that in the city as Dingee, R. A. Newman, G. F. on the farm, the need for labor is Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A. Leffler

Whereupon said ordinance was quire a vast supply of unemployed placed on its second reading and men on which it may draw at will. | read by title only and passed. Vote What more natural than that these as follows: Ayes, C. H. Dingee, R. men should make the most of a job A. Newman, G. F. Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A. Leffler and Roy assessor of each county. Symes. Nays, none.

Many who heard the great array be waived further and that said or- in Jacksonville on Dec. 18-20, 1917; of speeches made at Jacksonville on dinance be placed on its third read- and the same is concurred in by the Governor's Day are positive that in ing and final passage. Vote on tax commission. 'pep and patriotism" Forrest Lake waiver of rules as follows: Ayes, "went over the top." When Mr. C. H. Dingee, R. A. Newman, G. F. Lake gets warmed to a subject he Smith, Jno. Adams, W. A. Leffler puts his entire strength of mind, and Roy Symes. Nays, none.

body and eloquence in it, and he Whereupon said ordinance was never lacks for words to fit an occa- placed upon its third reading and sion. He is a speaker of persuasive read in full and passed. Vote as commission had finished speaking power, and it is hinted that his elo- lows: Aye's, C. H. Dingee, R. A. , President Holly of the Sanford quence will be heard to the con- Newman, G. F. Smith, Jno. Adams Board of Trade isvited those presfounding of some congressional as- W. A. Leffler, Roy Symes. Nays ent to take dinner at the Hotel none. Whereupon the president of Carnes as the guests of the Board the council proclaimed that by their of Trade, an invitation that was acvote the council had passed said or- cepted and 26 of them sat down to a

The reports of treasurer, clerk and account of the fact that several of vices Sunday, March 10 as follows: collector, chief of police and chief of the guests were anxious to take the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preach- fire department were read and order- first train northward speeches at the

'ed filed.	
Collector's report:	View Marie
Taxes, 1917	2,782.10
License	
Pound fees	11.00
Dog Tax	
Bulkhead	10,767.67
Back Taxes	801.40
Fines collected	210.00
	14 558 17

BUSINESS AND SERVICE

Never forget the fact that a good bussness must have human interest within it or it fails. The officers of this bank pay special attention to the welfare of its patrons—That is why we are growing.

CAPITAL \$30,000.00

SURPLUS \$15,000.00

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD

Vice-President F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President

C. M. HAND SANFORD, FLORIDA

O. L. TAYLOR R. R. DEAS

Volusia County, S. B. Wilson, J.

THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

x assessors present were as fol-rit, J. M. Lowry.

Mitchell, W. H. Hall, H. Platt. Swope, F. M. Curry.

Remitted to treasurer Vouchers	
	14,553.17
Treasurer's report	
Receipts:	
On hand Feb. 1, 1918	976.57
From collector	
Vouchers	3,149.98
	15,529.74
Disbursements:	
Vouchers and interest.	12,399.25
Cash in banks	3,130.49
.,	15,529.74
Bank Balances:	THERMS
First National Bank	2,135.90
Peoples Bank	220.39
Seminole Bank	774.20
Seminore Dank	
	3,130.49
Report Chief of Police	. Febru-
ary, 1918:	
No. of arrests 32	
Discharged 3	
Sentenced on streets 2	
Fines assessed by mayor	210.00
Collected from January	25.00
Dog tax	1.00
Pound fee	11.00
	-4
	247.00
Worked on street	16.25
Uncollected -	8.75
Cash to collector	222.00
	247.00
the state of the s	7

All equipment in good order.

All business being attended to, on motion G. F. Smith, seconded by R. A. Newman and carried, council

STATE TAX COMMISSION MET HERE YESTERDAY WITH CO. COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mules, \$75.00 to \$150.00 each. Sheep, \$1.00 each. Goats, 50 cents each. Range Cattle, \$8.00 each. Hogs, 50 per cent of value. Oxen, \$10.00 to \$20.00 each. Graded cattle for dairy purposes, 50 per cent of value.

Automobiles at 50 per cent of

their value. Other personal property at the rate of 50 per cent of its value. All banks to be assessed at 50 per cent of their capital stock, surplus and undivided profits less the as-

Real estate of different counties of Florida be assessed at 50 per cent of its value, leaving the value with the

sessed value of thier real estate.

Above is copy of resolution adopt-Ino. Adams moved that the rules ed by the tan assessors in convention

> John Neel, Chairman R. J. Patterson. J. V. Burke, Tax Commissioners.

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 4, 1918. After Mr. Patterson of the tax Sanford dinner at one o'clock. On dinner were cut out but all of them thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the Board of Trade and thanked the preisdent most cordially for the friendly and hospitable manner in which they had been treated while

The members of the tax commission are John Neel, chairman, R. J. Patterson and J. V. Burke.

. The visiting commissioners and

Lake County, A. B. Lees, R. L. Orange County, M. O. Overstreet, utt, M. V. Simpson, L. K. Mer- Osceola, W. J. Birber. Statement season season season seasons

Brevard County, P. L. Kyser, J. A: Riley, E. A. Carpenter, W. E.

SPRING OPENING

Three-In-One Store

The Ladies of Sanford and Seminole County are specially invited to visit the THREE-IN-ONE STORE Saturday and Monday to see the beautiful display of Ladies Ready-To-Wear Hats, also Shapes, Childrens' and Misses' White Dresses, Ladies' Shirt Waists, Wash Skirts and a beautiful line of Silks. Also Ladies' Muslin and Silk Underwear. - - - - -

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We have a beautiful new line of	
Voil Waists at 98c and \$1.25	
Our Muslin Underwear is just	
simply beautiful and going at the	
old prices, 25c, 49c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.39	
and \$1.49	
Silk Camisoles 49c and 59c	
Crepe de Chine Camisoles at \$1.49	
Silk Teddies at \$2.49	
Silk Jersey Teddies at only \$2.49	
and \$2.98	
White Silk Petticoats \$3.98	
A beautiful line of Hats from	
\$1.49 to \$4.98	
White Milan Hats going at \$4.98	
Children's White Dresses, just	
 -the-thing-for-Easter-wear-from-2-to-	
6 year sizes, 79c to \$2.49	
G to 14 year size, \$1,98 to \$5.98	

You will Miss a Treat if You Fail to see Our Store Next Week.

Three - In - One Store

Sanford Ave. and 4th Street

Sanford, Florida

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The Federal Reserve Banking System, established by the government, stands back of the stock raiser. Through our membership in it we can help our patrons carry live stock which they are raising or fattening for future sales.

Farmers' notes, with not over six months to run, given for raising or carrying live stock can be rediscounted by us with our Federal Reserve Bank, thereby increasing our ability to extend to our patrons such help as they may need.

If you contemplate, raising or fattening live stock for market come in and talk with us. We can help you.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK SANFORD, FLORIDA

Little Happenings Meation of Matters In Brief Personal Items of Interest

In and About & The City &

Summert of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Herald Readers

"My Native Isle," a sparkling he was kept busy shaking hads four part song for men's voices will with them. be sung at the concert March 19. White Milan tallored hats just re- chairman of the Orange county ceived \$9.00 value at \$4.98 Friday board of commissioners was in the and Saturday only. Mrs. Grace

Earl Williams. 57-11c John A. Riley of Ormond's prominent real estate and insurance man was in the city yesterday.

Ico cream delivered every Sunday in time for your dinner. L. R. Phil-56-Fri-ti ips & Co.

Musical fun as well as art will comprise the program for the Lyceum benefit concert March 19. Break your Cold or LcGrippe with a few doses of 666. 39-26tc

brother, J. E. Spurling.

Those interested in the new meth-

o'clock. Don't miss him. 'Hanly is place him. an orator with a great message. 39-26te

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

White Milan tallored hats just received-\$9.00 value at \$4.98 Priday and Saturday only Mrs. Grace Earl

The Ladies' Choruses that will be heard in the March 19 concert are see and hear these charming warb-

For Wood and heavy hauling see Murrell, or phone 378.

Leonard Ham and wife have returned to their home in Greensboro, North Carolina after spending some time the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N.

Don't forget to leave your orders for ice cream for Sunday dinner at L. R. Philips' drug store Saturday. 55-Fri-tf

eave Saturday on the Clyde Line for New York City.

Mrs. J. M. Dresner of the Specialty Shop is now in the northern markets purchasing the very latest Zaring, Jacksonville, Fla. in Ready to Wear and Millinery. WATCH FOR FURTHER AN-NOUNCEMENTS IN NEXT IS-

The Grand Organ selection in preparation for the concert of March per thousand, 19th lry Mfs. Lucile Aspinwall Takis superbly entertaining.

White Milan tallored hats just re-Earl Williams. 57-11c

in the concert to be given March 19 will thrill the audience with its inspiring beauty, rendered as it will be by this popular artist.

Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement cases. Apply to 1201 Park

Mrs. Frank Pugsley of New York Gerror. Mrs. Gerror went to Jack- High School. sonville to meet her and Mrs. Pugsley will be here for several weeks. Get your prescription work done heatly, correctly and delivered promptly anywhere in the city. L. R. Philips & Co. do it.

Sanford is fortunate in having of March 19. Remember the date. to make the following announce-Sanford's favorites, Mesdames ments:

and Sanford Ave.

18-tf Life is great, these days. It's conservation of wheat. werth living with the opportunities George do it." Don't forget Hanly; cards.

dun't forget the big war meeting. the men who have helped to put stitutes.

Orlando on the map. The genial Bakers are advized that they may future to meet the Sanford people, owners of the Ft. Dallas Hotel.

Lyceum benefit concert March 19. Doctor has many friends here and

. Hon. M. O. Overstreet of Orlandor commission session. Mr. Overstreet penalty of losing his license. has many friends in Sanford who are always glad to see him.

L. R. Philips & Co.'s drug store open every Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 3:00 to 6 p. m. For prescription and medical purposes. All work correctly and promptly done. 55-Fri-tf

Ralph Roumillat, one of Uncle Sam's jackles is home for a furlough of several days and his many friends are glad to see him looking so well. Mr. and Mfs. Harry Spurling and This will probably be Ralph's last son of Taylorville, Illinois are in the trip home for some time as he will city the guests of Mr. Spurling's soon be on the ocean wave on the hunt for subs.

Hon. and Mrs. Forrest Lake have ed of raising celery of the first qual returned from Jacksonville where ity at one-third the usul cost should Mr. Lake was a major on the staff inspect the experimental tract-vef of Clovernor Catta and also was one Mr. And. Mahoney, near Beardall of the speakers at the fair grounds in the afternoon of Monday. Major Hanly at the Congregational Lake can be depended upon to dechurch Sunday afternoon at three liver the goods wherever they may

Mrs. Lucy Harber and daughter, RUB-MY-TISM - Antiseptic Re- Mrs. Claude Montgomery left this lieves Rheumatiam Sprains Nou- week for Ocala where they will spend and again yesterday and looked, of Bragg, Mrs. Porter, Miss Ruth Losseveral weeks ere returning to their course, with a great deal of interest sing. Mr. Elbert Branham, Mr. Mrs. R. C. Maxwell will give a home in Commerce, Ga. They were at the agricultural exhibit from the Harley Maines, Mr. Woods, Mr. reading at the regular meeting of the guests of Mrs. R. J. Holly for different counties in the state. Sem- Williamson, Oliver Williamson, Mr. the Cecilian Music Club on next the winter and are in love with San- inole county certainly showed up Rice and Mr. King. ford. Mrs. Harber has been coming awfully well. It looked so green, to Sanford for several seasons.

> Notice to Property Owners shall advertise and sell."

Jno. D. Jinkins, Tax Collector,

Seminole County.

To All Who Expect to Can Vegetables and Fruits

The can situation is very serious this year, both on account of scarcity Mrs. Mary Pattin Ware, who has of tin plate and difficulties of transbeen spending the winter with her portation—so serious that unless ormother, Mrs. Richard Pattin will ders are sent in immediately there is Kelly at the Carnival Is Living Ex- and donations. no assurance of cans reaching here in time for the canning season.

Those who wish cans must order immediatey direct from Jacksonville, sending money to Mr., C. W.

thousand: No. 2's (solder hemmed caps)

per thousands

Riley M. Fletcher Berry, Emergency Home Dem. Agt.

APRIL 5

"EXCUSE ME" One good laugh from beginning to nd. A whole evening of fun. You

Don't forget the date-April 5.

NEW FOOD RULES

Administrator Huff Publishes Some Changes

Sanford, Fla., Mar. 7, 1918. elocutionary talent of a high order Editor Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. and we are to hear and enjoy some Sir:-May I impose upon you furof the best in this art on the evening ther by asking space in your paper

Mettinger, Herndon, Morgan and By ruling from Washington, the Fox will be heard in Ladies' Quar- porkless day has been eliminated. visit to the Carnival would not be lette work Tuesday evening, March This means that the sale of pork, 19th in the Congregational church, bacon, ham, lard or pork products, Busy City.—Lakeland Telegram. Expensive Hemstitching Machine fresh or preserved is no longer projust installed at the millinery shop hibited on Saturdays. The rest of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of conservation schedule remains in ef-Sanford are invited to call and see fact, Monday and Wednesday being this machine in operation. Fourth wheatless and Tuesday being meatess. There is to be no let up on the

All licensed hotels and restaurants to do one's bit in the Great Cause, are notified that the number of their It's no time to get tired or to "let licenses should appear on their menu

Among the prominent visitors to nut flour has been added to the list honors have never turned the heads Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson and the city yesterday was Dr. P. Phil- of substitutes for Florida. May be of these estimable people and they their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. ips, one of the largest orange buyers purchased by consumers or others retain the true democratic spirit of H. Herren spent last week in Miami and growers in the state and one of on same basis as other wheat sub- the Indiana Hoosiers. We hope to where they were royally entertained

maks twelve (12), ounce losf of bread and are urged to popularize it instead of sixteen ounce loaf. Use this slogan: "Make the twelve ounce loaf, do what the sixteen ounce loaf did before.".

Rye flour is a nubstitute for bakers only; has never-been on a fiftyfifty basis. Bakers can only use rye flour as a substitute until March 31 but no longer, and must procure other substitutes before that date.

Any baker found gullty of violatcity yesterday attending the tax ing the Victory bread rule will suffer

> All restrictions against eating mutmeat for use on "meatless days."

The Food Administration wishes to increase the planting of "Home Gardens" and I wish to urge everyone who can command the space to at least plant for their own require-

Yours very truly, T. S. Huff, Food Administrator for Seminole County.

Approved by Braxton Beacham, Federal Food Administrator for

Praise for Seminole

by R. C. Maxwell of this city, local evening was passed most pleasantly representative of the Wilson & with music and games. Those in-Toomer Fertilizer Co.:

Dear Maxwell:

and such a world of produce, that it Please take notice that state and him. Sorry you can't come your- Mrs. McLaulin, Mrs. Woodruff, with you. Just compliment your | Nelle Elder. Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations for me on the splendid exhibit made.

My best wishes and beg to re-

Yours very truly, Lorenzo A. Wilson.

SCORES CIGARETTE SMOKERS

It is an almost foregone conclsion that the venders of cigarettes Maud Lake, Mrs. B. A. Hadley of sonville. will experience a rapid decrease in Philadelphia, Mrs. R. S. Keelor and their sales of those coffin nails from Mrs. McLaughlin have returned The price to cans for February is crowds who visit That Strange Man is on the Governor's staff was a very Graham. as follows: F. o. g. Jacksonville, per Kelly now exhibiting at the Elks prominent figure in the parade Monseen to cast his cigarette aside with line and the line extended five miles. packed 125 in each-carton, \$34.76 the avowed resolution never to smoke another one, after seeing No. 3's (solder hemmed caps) That Strange, Man Kelly and listen- the guest of her mother, Mrs. Parraach will be artistically presented and packed 100 in each carton, \$46.16 ing to his wonderful and interesting more at the Ifotel Carnes for two ing friends in Jacksonville. lecture. For Kelly is a sure and ev- months returned to Jacksonville Prices will advance immediately erlasting example of what the ex- Wednesday. It was a great pleasceived-\$9.00 value at \$4.98 Felday after February and, in addition, cessive smoking of cigarettes will do and Saturday only. Mrs. Grace there can be no assurance of getting to the human system, and I dare have her with them again. She cans. There must be ordered direct say, that Kelly, the strange man, spent her childhood in Sanford and from Mr. Zaring at Jacksonville with his exhibition is doing more to was a general favorite. The cornet solo by Mrs. Herndon with enclosure of money to cover help and eliminate the cigarette habit than all the sermons and various other propaganda would in a century. Kelly is assisted in his entertainment by an Indian clay modeler who is a master in the art of Bank of Capac and is interested in a artistic clay manipulation. Speaking number of other banks in the state. of art reminds one that just across They left Monday for St. Petersthe Midway is a perfect demonstra- burg and other points south. can't afford to miss it. All star cast tion of the handicraft, patience, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. picked from the Senior Class of the workmanship and thrift of the average native of Belgium. This is an attraction named The Busy City, and is a genuine replica of a busy city somewhere in Belgium before the ravages of the present war destroyed it, with its churches, schools, factories, stores and homes and some 300 miniature figures that are all working in a realistic and life like manner at their different trades and occupations. This is the handiwork of friends for several days. Miss of a Belgium refugee and took him some 5 hours a day to complete. It is all hand carved and is a most wonderful conception and the aeme many friends. of perfection in every detail, so your

Vice President at Daytona

shall and wife are at Daytona for a returned to Jacksonville Wednesday. Vice President Thomas R. Marfew weeks rest. R. J. Holly is in receipt of a letter from Mr. Maras Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are friends many friends. All grocers are notified that pea- of the editor of the Hersld. High-

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

The Hotel Carnes was the scene of a very lovely birthday party re- York who have been the guesta of want to celebrate your natal day Tampa. . . come down). Mr. Carnes never asks your age. Just bring as many candles as you feel the public will Vance Holmes who have been the ton and lamb are removed until stand for and he will do the rest, guests of Mrs. F. V. Lee for the April 15th. This will afford added Of course we are not discussing past week returned to Jacksonville Aunti Wilson's age because this was her birthday party. She is one of the fortunate ones who will never grow old, no matter how many cake. As usual Mr. Carnes did himself proud, as the party was a great success from start to finish. The table was beautifully decorated with Duchess roses and asparagus fern. A six course dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Herren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsman and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

hostess Tuesday at a surprise party The following letter was received for her mother, Mrs. Lena Lee. The I was out at the Fair Monday Miss Mubel Bragg, Miss. Marie

Mrs. J. C. Smith entertained the attracted a great deal more atten- Sew Sews yesterday afternoon in tion thaif many other exhibits did her usual charming way. The after-Section 50 of Chapter 5596 of the that even got higher awards or noon was most pleasantly spent laws of Florida provides that "If prizes. Mr. Jacobs was certainly sowing and knitting. Delicious rethe taxes upon any real estate shall right on the job, and I wish it were freshments, strawberry cream with not be paid before the First day of possible for more of your citizens to fresh berries, maccarobns and fruit beautiful. Everyone will want to April of any year, the tax collector see the splendid display he has punch were served. Mrs. Smith's worked out of the products sent guests were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Morse, county taxes, if remaining unpaid, self. I wish it were possible, but I Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Mrs. Dingee, will become delinquent on April 1st. know it will be a very busy period Mrs. Holly, Mrs. Wilson and Miss

> The local auxillary of the Red Cross in Leesburg are rejoicing over a check for \$500.00 which was recently handed thom by H. C. Beaman of Princeton, Mass., a winter visitor in Leesburg. The finance committee of the Red Cross in, Leesburg have placed over \$1,000 in stenographic position in Jacksonbank since November, by hard work ville.

Hon. and Mrs. Forrest Lake, Miss Caraival, and many a young man is day. Over 30,000 soldiers were in

> Mrs. W. N. Mitchell who has been ure to Mrs. Mitchell's old friends to is registered at the Hotel Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Siegel of Capac, Mich., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Leach. Mr. Seigel is president of the First National

A large party from Sanford will go down to Altamonte this evening for the masquerade dance at the hotel. This dance is always looked forward to with much pleasure as it is an annual affair and very delight-

Miss Florence Frank arrived Wednesday from Palatka to be the guest Frank and her mother who have been spending the winter in Palatka have been greatly missed by their

Mrs. B. J. Starling has had as her complete should you fail to see the guest her sister, Mrs. Robert Simms and Mr. and Mrs. Casey of Jacksonville. They came down in Mrs. Simms' car and after visiting Tampa and other points of interest south

Mrs. W. P. Carter is spending shall expressing regrets that he some time in Monticello with Mr. could not come to anford for a Carter where he is located. Mrs. visit, Mr. Holly inviting him here Carter expects to make her home in upon behalf of the Board of Trade Monticello, to the regret of her

have them here some time in the by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Day of New coming very popular, and when you Mr. John Russell have gone to

Wednesday.

candles she is forced to put on the lightful guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Isle of Pines.

> Miss Cates, who will be pleasant-, y remembered as supervisor of music and drawing in the schools here is spending a few days in Sanford with her parents.

Charles Whitner of Jacksonville, the genial representative of the Ar-Miss Mabel Les was the charming | more Pertilizer Co. is in Sanford on

vited were Miss Annie Allen, Miss arrived yesterday and will have and future work in order to be pro-Bertha Macey, Miss McDonald, charge of the Fifth Grade in the ductive of results. The urgent need Grammar School.

> Pittaburg, Pa., who have been spend sults. Herein lies the atrength and ing a few days in Sanford left yes- value of the Board of Trade. terday for Miami.

ry of Mt. Verde and L. K. Merritt of Mascott were guests of the Hotel Carnes Thursday. E. A. W. Brown and his guest, Dr.

Brouse are enjoying a trip to Tampa and St. Petersburg. They will motor up in Dr. Brouse's car.

Mrs. Terheun are guests of the Hotel Carnes for a few days.

Mrs. W. II. Peters has returned

Miss Jen Etta Sheldon of Oviedo this week on, judging from the large. from Jacksonville. Mr. Lake who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.]

> W. N. Ayera of Ocala, representing the Fatima Cigarette is registered

Mrs. H. C. Gerror has been visit-

M. H. McGregor of Jacksonville

M. V. Simpson of Mt. Dorn was a guest at Hotel Carnes Wednesday.

E. H. Kilbee of Geneva was registered at the Hotel Carnes yesterday.

lando and Mrs. J. M. Clayton of

Mrs. M. Y. Bledsoe and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Herren of Pittsburg, Pa., who have been the de-Wilson have gone to Cuba and the sible, punch to push the work we

R. L. Nutt of Tavares, J. M. Low

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eskridge of St. Louis, Mo., friends of Mr. and

Judge Cary D. Landis of DeLand. was in Sanford on business Wednes-

Miss Ruth Lynn has accepted a

at Hotel Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Butt of Or-

Mrs. No me King Melaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having queets, parties granyarticle for this column. It would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J By request of the Government, and under the auspices of The Ohurch Peace Union, The League to

Enforce Peace, and the Federation cently (by the way, they are be- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chapman and Council of the Churches of the United States, on March 15, next Friday, at the Methodist church Sanford, Dr. Charles S. McFarland, Secretary of the Federation Council, and Glen Frank of Boston, organizer of the League to Enforce Peace, will speak.

Atlanta spent Thursday in Sanford.

Ralph Roumillat, U. S. N., is at

home on a furlough. He will be

with his mother for about ten days.

Blg War Mooting

Citizens of Seminole county rally to this meeting. The war, is on, and these men have a vital message for

We need all the enthusiasm post face. Turn out to this meeting. The Committee.

Strength and Value to a Board of Trade

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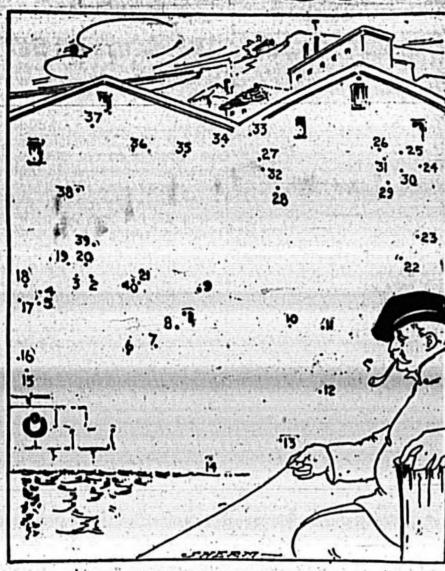
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THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN PRANCE. By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks :- I had a dandy time at the pier watching the boys unload. As I was crippled, I couldn't help, and that made it pretty soft for me. The line up every Saturday morning for pld town is very quaint, and there is a lot here that is interesting. I wish inspection; and woe be tg the one could tell you exactly where I am, but, as one of the English boys here says, who is not spick and span. I passed "It isn't done." But when you see the old men fishing peacefully from the all right. quays it seems hard to think that war is going on. These old men remind SAMMY. me of Holland, for they all wear

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Letters From Soldier Boys

Some Are "Over There"

Some Are Over Here

Letter From Tom Meredith be read with interest:

Fort Screven, Ga., Feb. 2, 1918 Mrs. J. F. Sloan, Sanford, Fla. My Dear Mother:

and having nothing else to do I thought I would write you a letter.

checkers, others reading and some and until the train drew up. I received my clothes yesterday, so where I sit I can see the breast retreat and stand at attention while I am now a full fledged soldier as works where the big guns are and the band plays the Star Spangled

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like visitors to come here. You see this is not a camp for soldiers like that one at Jacksonville or Atlanta or Macon, but a regular fort. It guards the mouth of the Savannah river. Any one in civilian clothes has to have a pass. There are some nice residences here for the officers

and the different batteries have nice

quarters. Only the coast artillery

have permanent quarters here. Since the war began they have built barracks here just the same as at other forts for the recruits, and as soon as they get enough for a company or so they are sent to the different training camps. I am likely to be sent away most any minute now. A lot of the fellows who enlisted in the aviation corps will be sent away Monday to Texas. The Carraway boy is going along too. I do not know where the medical corps will be sent to.

It is rumored around that the men of Battery A, Field Artillery will be sent to France.I was up to the commissary yesterday and they were receiving their second outfit which included a pair of hobnail shoes for service somewhere.

Mother, I have something to tell you which I hate like everything to tell, I have lost my ring. I first noticed it when in line for inspection this morning. I have offered a reward for it and am going to do every thing I can to find it. We have to

We get up at 5:30 in the morning and have to be in bed by 9 at night. The food we get is excellent and plenty of it. We have places for shower baths and nice places to wash. There is a big base hospital here in the Y. M. C. A. where I am now. We have moving picture shows. There has been one trooper to die since I have been here. He died of ptomaine poisoning. He was from West Virginia and was sent back to his home Thursday. It was in the afternoon and I was down in the office being examined. He was a consisting of a hat, coat, trousers, member of Battery A and members. The following letter from Tom leggings and two pairs of shoes. of his company acted as pall bearers Meredith who has gone to war will Beisdes this I got three pairs of and a squad of soldiers acted as socks, three suits of underclothes honorary escorts and the band playand a pair of overalls. I am writing ed "Nearer My God to Thee and this letter in the Y. . M. C. A. hut. some other hymns. The flag was at There is a piano going full tilt up on half mast during the time he was | Such here worship you never saw! This being Saturday afternoon the stand. A lot of men playing taken from the hospital to the depot

like myself writing home. From Every afternoon we assemble for far as looks go. I have a uniform the corral and stables for the mules, Banner. Mother, there are a thou-

The fort is 20 miles from Savannah sand things I could tell you but on Tybee Island. We can hear the will wait until next time. I want ocean from here, although I have you to be brave and remember that not been down to it yet. Mother, there are many mothers just like tell Mr. Sprague I do not think they you all over the land. Write soon Your Big Boy, Tom E. Meredith.

******************** GORGES ON BANANAS TO INCREASE WEIGHT

Marinette, Wis .- Because he wants to join the army and cannot be accepted as he is underweight, Stanley Brown of Menominee is literally buying up all the bananas in the Twin Cities and gorging himself with the fruit. He says he is gaining weight rapidly, and will again try to pass the avolrdupois demands of the recruiting officer.

FRANCE COOKS

Teach People to Make Cornbread and Cornpone.

French-American Woman Makes Suggestion-Yankee Soldiers Looked Upon as Heroes by Boys.

New York.-A commission of Ameri can cooks to be sent to France to teach the French how to make corubread and compone and all the other edible things into which cornment can be converted is suggested by Mrs. Benjamin Cram of Baltimore and New York. Mrs. Cram, a French woman, married to an American, has just returned from-France where she spent six months visiting the battle front and studying economic conditions.

"There is actual suffering in the provinces," she said, "because of lack of flour. Why don't American women teach the French how to use cornmeal? Just five cooks sent from here could accomplish wonders.

"The French," continued Mrs. Cram, "are learning many things about the people of my adopted land. They have found that the American whom they once despised as wholly commercial has ideals like their own. The coming of Pershing and his men is the cause of this change of opinion. They are beginning to understand each other-France and America-and the deep affection growing between them will continue after the war.

"You should see the little French boy when he meets an American sol dier. For a moment he is silent from awe, and then he shouts half reverently, half joyfully, "The American!" fcan youngsters in khaki as he walks up the street amid the awed greetings of his little admirers. He draws himself up and throws out his chest and looks as proud as a king."

MILITANT AND MILITARY



This ordinarily pleasing young person is shown in a costume that rather startled all beholders. There have been many military fashions, but not one of them ever came near this for a militaristic appearance. This feminine piece of apparel is patterned in many ways after the uniform. The coat is more full, and the collar has long points, which are practically the only differences. Swinging from the shoulders is a military cape that adds to the style of the costume. The skirt is tight-fitting, so tight that when the wearer walks, it greatly resembles trousers. The hat is built on Royal flying corps lines. The outfit is extremely natty, and will make a soldier girl of any wearer.

Nuts Become Popular. Bedttle, Wash.-Nuts are popular food here. The reason for the unpre-

cedented demand for nats is that Mrs. Catherine, Davis, a nut packer in a Seattle nut plant, reported to the police that she believes she dropped her purse, containing \$112 in currency and two diamond rings, valued at about \$100, into a can of nuts she was packing.

Makes Eggs Tell Their Age. A novel and rapid way whereby to determine the age of an egg has been developed by M. Grossfeld, a French investigator. He has supplemented the usual method by one dependent on specific gravity, notes the Boston Transcript. The existing way whereby to determine the age of eggs is by candling them and taking note of the "mirage which forms about the yolk." Mr. Grossfeld has determined that specific gravity of normal eggs in the way attributed to Archimedes, and there has been figured out the loss in gravity, for each week of keeping. For quick inspection of qualities of eggs, he has devised a form of hydrometer. The egg takes the place of the weighted bulb and the scale indicates the specific gravity and at the same time the age of the egg: A little cage has been arranged to hold the egg and is capable of quick handling. Big eggs and little eggs are subject to errors in the readings, but with eggs in the vicinity of 55 grammes the indication is Instantaneous.

DIDN'T WANT TO BOO PAPA

Why Sacha Gultry, the French Playwright, Abandoned His Big Buccess.

Paris .- Sacha Gultry, whose amusing play "L'Illusionniste," has been one of the big successes of the season, suddenly decided to bring its run to a close. His excuse was that he wanted to go to the Riviera for the winter. His manager, when told of the unexpected decision, remonstrated with him.

"What's the idea?" he said. "Your play is running to packed houses. Why are you closing it up?"

"I want to go away for family reasons," replied the author-actor. "Would it be indiscreet for me to

ask what these reasons are?" . insisted the manager. "My father is going to put on a new play in one of the Boulevard thea

"Well-nnd what of it?" "You ask me what of it? Why, sim-

ply that I am a dutiful son and I don't want to boo papa."

THIS SOUNDS A LITTLE FISHY

Fish, Perch and Trout Fall to Find Fourth Mondays in Month at 7:30. Sammon In Kansas City Hotel.

Kansas, City, Mo .- "Call for Mr. S-a-m-m-o-n; call for Mr. S-a-m-m-o-n!" called a lusty bellhop at the Hotel Meihlebach.

An elderly man walked up to the boy and said:

"My name's Perch, and, though they offen call me Fish, I've never been called Sammon. Maybe that's for me." "That's one for me, too," said an-

other man who overheard the conversation. "My name's Fish." Fish and Perch walked over to the clerk's desk and explained their

troubles, and just then a man walked up and registered: "J. D. Trout-St. Louis, Mo." The three men agreed it must be a

new-found aquarium, as they walked to the bar, where they got on "swim-

HAIL AND FAREWELL

By Anne Higginson Spicer of The Vigilantes.

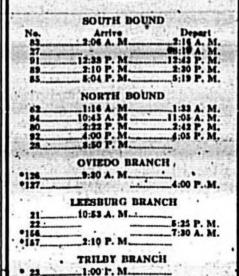
Dogs barking, dust a-whirling, And drumthrobs in the street, The braggart pipes are skirling An old tune, wild and sweet.

By fours the lads come trooping. With heads erect and high. watch with heart a-drooping To see the kilties by.

And one of them is glancing Up to this window, this . His brave blue eyes are dancing, He tosses me a kiss.

send him back another, I fling my hand out free,
"God keep you safely, brother,
Who go to die for me."

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Camp Mills, L. L.—Recently a goncommissioned officer of a popular contingent here was mistaken by a new recruit on sentry duty, who saluted him. The noncommissioned officer, ignorant that his colonel was near. by, returned the salute. Next morning he was ordered to report to the colonel, where he was asked why he returned the salute when he, the "noncom," knew he was not entitled to it. "Sir," he answered, "I always return everything I am not entitled to."

The colonel dismissed him.

WOMEN CUT OUT THE SWEETS

"Do Their Bit" in Conserving the Nation's Food Supplies at Ashland, Wis.

Ashland, Wis .- In order to "do their bit" in conserving the nation's food supplies the women's advisory committee of the Ashland defense council has adopted resolutions asking all women to abstain from the use of ice cream, candy, sweet drinks and confections in which beet or cane sugar is an ingredient. Women's societies, which have been accustomed to serving refreshments, are no longer doing so unless the refreshments have been made according to recipes approved by the advisory committee,

Woman Suffrage.

It was in the early days of the advanced movement of woman suffrage, muses an exchange, when by the magistrate's orders a number of "enthusinsts" went to Holloway Jall. Among them was a most excellent charwoman who was employed at Clement's Inn. A sympathetic meeting was held on their release, at which the chairman spoke in eloquent terms, "Here you have," he remarked, "a body of delcately nurtured, earnest-minded women who, for some trilling infraction of the law, find themselves condemned to prison, and there for the first time

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Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.
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ly, but I think I ought to tell you that I did once get seven days for banging my old man on the nose!"

Ship of the Desert.

Because of its peculiar swaying motion in walking, the camel has been called the "ship of the desert." This title may also have some reference to the extreme stupidity and passivity of the animal, says Popular Science Monthly, which submits to great

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days at a time without stopping for food or drink, with no more urging than a ship would require from the hands of its pilot.

The manner in which the drivers hobble the camels when they stop for a rest is interesting. They do not depend upon stakes driven in the deep, yielding sand, but simply double back and tie one end of the forelegs of the animal, so that it can lie down or rise up, but cannot move from the spot.

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It appearing from the sworn bill filed here in that your place of residence is unknown and that you are over the age of 21 years, it is therefore ordered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the 18th day of March, 1916.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks in the Sanford Hersid, a new-paper putlished in said Seminole county.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said

Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court this January 9, A. D. 1986. (realt E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fia, Marsey & Warlow, Sols. Jor. Compit.

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To the Respondant, James II. Hryce:

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(seal) . E. A. DOUGLASS,
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