

BOARD OF TRADE PROGRESSIVE EDITION EFFICIENCY BUILDS PERMANENT PROSPERITY

2775 CARS VEGETABLES THIS SEASON

Intense Efficient Farming Sanford's Success

A careful check of solid car load shipments of Sanford celery, lettuce and vegetables, shows for the season now closing a total of 2775 cars. The product divided is as follows: Celery 1915 cars, Lettuce 500 cars, Peppers 75 cars, Beans 20 cars, Potatoes 50 cars, Cucumbers 30 cars, Tomatoes 60 cars, Miscellaneous 125 cars.

Despite the cold weather in February, our output shows up well and for one industry alone, speaks well of the growers of Sanford. As has already been stated, our admirable and easily obtained subirrigation system not only provides the necessary moisture when needed, but is a potent agency in sustaining the life of plants in the event of too cold weather.

War Department. Washington, D. C. June 27, 1917. The results of recruiting in the State of Florida were very satisfactory today. All mothers and fathers of the state having sons who are eligible for military service are advised to have their sons respond at once by enlisting in the United States Army for their own benefit.

The word to be derived by the young men enlisting at the present time both to themselves and the government cannot be over-estimated, and it is hoped that large numbers of young men will respond at once. All parents, ministers and public officials throughout the state are most urgently called upon to lend their aid in procuring enlistments for the regular army.

COCCHI DREADS DEATH BY THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Ruth Cruger's Slayor Admits Guilt. May Be Insane. Bologna, June 24.—Cocchi, the self confessed slayer of Ruth Cruger feels that he has been morally acquitted for his act but is still willing to undergo the legal penalty of his country. He fears death via the electric chair route and emphasizes his horror of the American method of execution. Insanity has been entered as a plea for Cocchi and possibly on this ground extradition will be prevented.

Red Cross Announcement

Those wishing to join a First Aid class will please send in their names to Mrs. W. L. Morgan, who is making up the list of members for the third class. There are a number of people who wish to do sewing for the Red Cross work of this Branch. Some garments are ready to send out for making and those who care to secure this as a method of helping the cause will please apply to the chairman of the distribution committee, Mrs. Ernest Krupp, Elm avenue.

Food Conservation Day

Sunday, July 1st is the day set aside by the pastors of every church to advocate the necessity of food conservation. Not alone are our greatest leaders playing prominent parts in this all-american work, but the subject is being preached and preached all over the country. It is needless to create only to waste and to waste in times like our present is nothing short of sin.

FLORIDA SOLDIERS LEADING THE SOUTH

State Quota of Men Exceeds Other Southern States. Jacksonville, Fla. June 28.—Wire report just in from Captain Clements, U. S. Army Recruiting Officer, brings the patriotic news that Florida is nearer her quota of men furnished the United States Army than any other southern state and in percentage of quota, follows New York state. The recruiting campaign for the work closes within a few days and our President is calling on the young Floridians to join the regulars for American duty in France.

If in its history the country ever needed you, it needs you now. Five hundred Florida sons must answer the call by June 30th and by so doing declare themselves for democracy and right and in addition have the honor of seeing and knowing that as a state Florida has the blood to uphold her standards of "first, last and all the time," for justice and honor. Already the first contingent of American fighters have landed in France and others are enroute. More must be sent and in supplying these men, you are appealed to do your part. Mighty effort on your part today insures success. Your government wants you to rally "round the flag and place your own home state among the first. The pay is good, the cause is great.

N. Y. Company Buys Sanford Farm

The American Agricultural Chemical Co., whose headquarters are in New York, stayed off as long as they could but finally had to acknowledge the wonderful possibilities of Seminole county soil, and yesterday, through Messrs. F. G. Bradley, son of President Bradley, of the company and A. J. Bardin, their traveling agent, purchased a large farm near Sanford, and will at once put the tract into a high state of efficiency. Mr. Bardin, who is one of the best posted men on Florida land states that the Sanford section has no equal in the state for productivity. Mr. J. J. Quigley, the company's auditor, here yesterday, likes Sanford so well that he assures us he will be back this winter for a real visit.

Sanford and Orlando have markets owned by the municipalities and these markets have proven profitable. There could be made in Apalachicola enough business to make a city market profitable, and we have not heard one argument to refute this statement.—Apalachicola Times.

REGULARS ARE SAFE ON FRENCH SOIL

Thousands of U. S. Fighting Men Now Training in France

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Thousands of American fighting men have reached the European side and somewhere in France they are today encamped preparatory to taking their places in the trenches beside the seasoned French and English soldiers. The men are composed of the regulars and marines both from the United States and the Mexican border of from Haiti or San Domingo. Until they landed on French soil, it was not known that any large detachment of men had left this country, so thorough was the work of mobilization and ship loading. Not a mishap is recorded and all records for efficient transportation overseas has been broken. The German submarines, however, after transport, after a long voyage, safely discharged their cargo of efficient fighters on French shores to at once become an important unit in the allied chain. The American forces will be an independent body, probably fighting as a connecting link between the French and English armies.

The Red Cross Nurses

Perhaps some of us consider the subject of Red Cross interests somewhat trivial. It has no bearing of its being with other things. May be in our opinion we are right, but surely none have compared that work inferior to any ever attempted before. But by thinking of this work in its value and its purpose, have we been duly appreciative of it? That made it possible—the ones at home who have given their money, their time and their soul for so noble a cause. If we are to think appreciation for the Sanford nurses, surely to express our thoughts in words would at least afford them a bit of rest from a campaign that owes its success to "woman." Truly and gallantly the various team captains worked, but real men that they are, each said, but for the Beaver, work of the nurses, nothing would have been accomplished. You nurses are entitled to more than an expressed tribute, your work was noble and on the unbiased sheet of well done deeds, a future reward has been placed to your credit.

A farmer near Sanford is giving away tomatoes, to all people who call for them. Tomatoes are "given away" at the rate of 12 1/2 cents per pound in Apalachicola.—Apalachicola Times.

COUNTY FAIR AT SANFORD IN FEBRUARY

Seminole County Will Have Fair Grounds and Buildings

Seminole county will have a fair in February and it will be some fair. This was decided upon at a meeting of the board of directors held in the office of Attorney Schelle Maines on Tuesday afternoon. Chairman F. L. Miller presided and it was unanimously decided that after the noble effort made last year and the success after defeat secured during the last year of the fair, that such a spirit should be fostered and the people of the county given a chance for a real fair this season. A committee composed of Chairman Miller, F. P. Rines and R. J. Holly will immediately inspect several tracts of land near the city and a lease will be taken on one of them for building grounds. A committee will also be appointed to confer with the county commissioners at their next meeting relative to the subject of county fairs and just what they can do in the matter of giving something toward a real fair association.

Meantime Attorney Maines has been instructed to draw up the articles of incorporation and the Seminole County Fair Association will have stock for sale on the non-profit basis and those people who have made such a loud noise about a real fair association will have the chance to buy the stock they talked so glibly about last year. In fact the directors have made up their minds to give the people a real county fair this season and it will be held the week of February 18 to 22 regardless of whether it rains or whether conditions are as the buildings will be ample to protect all the exhibits and livestock.

The Sanford Band composed of 26 members, the Sanford Band is doing its ample share in advertising in an attractive way the surrounding community. Chairman A. R. Key, with his committee representing the Board of Trade performed their duty well when they appeared before the city dads in behalf of the band organization. Elected by the musicians composing the band, Instructor Gallagher has placed his organization in the A1 class as is demonstrated by the hundreds who gather in the park regularly to enjoy the concerts.

Jamestown Board of Commerce. The Civic Week, published monthly by the Jamestown (N. Y.) Board of Commerce advocates a traffic de-

partment for the organization. Once put into motion, the Board of Commerce will find this particular department indispensable as has been the case with the Sanford Board of Trade and this addition alone will be found self sustaining because of the new members that will result therefrom. In referring to the Jamestown organization, we state with pleasure that this body was the first signed up by the Sanford Board of Trade on its reciprocal exchange list and since have found the Jamestown bunch to be progressive leaders.

Announcement. The Royal Neighbors of America invite you to attend a sock social to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, First street, Friday evening, June 29th, at 8:00 o'clock. An evening of pleasant entertainment is promised.

The Herald announces that the contract for Sanford's federal post office building has been awarded and that the work of construction will commence shortly. Sanford is fortunate. Several years ago congress appropriated money to erect a federal building in Apalachicola. Only recently did the title of the site pass from the owners to the federal government. How soon the actual work of construction will begin is not available. Apalachicola Times.

SUFFRAGISTS HAVE SINGING BEE IN JAIL

Then Address Their Fellow Prisoners In Behalf of Woman's Rights

Washington, D. C., June 28.—Rather than pay a fine of \$5 each six suffragists convicted in police court for obstructing the sidewalk by displaying propaganda banners, preferred a sentence of three days that were and are to be. The suffragists are Miss Mahel Vernon, Reno, Nev.; Miss Katherine M. May of Boston; Miss Virginia Arnold, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Lavinia Dock, Philadelphia; Miss Maude Jamison, Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Annie R. Arnold of Wilmington, Del. In the corridor of the women's section of the District Prison House, the little group of Suffs, with Miss Vernon at the organ presented a scene tonight, playing and singing many hymns, one of which was "God Be With You—Till We Meet Again." Barred by a petition further on, some thirty colored women and a few white women joined in the refrain. After the singing and with permission of the matron, the suffragists addressed their fellow prisoners on the subject of "Woman's Rights."

"Comfortably Fixed" in Jail. "Considering that it is a jail, we are very comfortably fixed," said Miss Vernon to a newspaper man who was permitted to call. "We had shoulder, kale, bread and tea for supper, and now we are just having a little singing bee before bed time." The other young women smiled wily and nodded approval of the statement.

Bessie Jones, a negro woman charged with larceny interrupted at this point, shouting through the bars: "And don't you forget that we've been here a long time and we're having a good time for once."

The suffragists smilingly declined to discuss their imprisonment. Nor was any comment forthcoming from headquarters of the National Woman's party, which has directed the picketing demonstrations during the last eight months and whose leaders agreed in police court that jail sentence should be accepted instead of fines. Tomorrow the women may even see callers through the bars. They will spend part of the time writing arguments for woman's suffrage to be published later. Charges of obstructing the sidewalk are pending against other women pickets. The date for their trial has not been set.

ALLIE ARMIES TURN GERMAN'S BACK

Furious Artillery Fire Covers Field With German Dead

Yesterday's reports from the fighting front told of another allied victory. On the night of June 27th the Germans attacked the salient of Wattweiler, northeast of Thann, in Alsace, according to the War Office announcement today. They were repulsed, leaving a number of their dead. The artillery fighting was particularly active in the region of the Hartmann monument and Mount Carmel. Defeated, the Germans left several of their dead upon the field, including the body of one officer. Continuing the statement says: Patrol engagements near Fliray and Beronvaux enabled us to take prisoners. It has been established that an Albatross attracted by one of our airplanes on Monday fell within the enemy lines east of Gracourt. Yesterday an Albatross was brought down southeast of Morokvillers.

That Appointment of Holly

The despatch from Tallahassee announcing the appointment of Editor R. J. Holly as probation officer of Seminole seems to have stirred his friends over the state into ecstasies of rapture and many papers are commenting upon it especially since the appointment came from Governor Catts. This appointment means that Holly serves without a cent of pay and will in the future take charge of the juvenile delinquents of the county who have been haled before the courts for minor offenses and it will be the duty of the probation officer to investigate these cases and endeavor to have the youthful offenders go straight and stay at home under the care of a "big brother" or "big sister" rather than have them put upon the county boards or in the reform school. The position was accepted by Mr. Holly only because he wanted to do his part for the boys and girls of the county and not with any idea of obtaining a political situation with pay. Holly was recommended by the county commissioners, the Juvenile Protective Association and the citizens of the county generally and the governor could do no less than to appoint him to the position. It is a work of love on Holly's part and he expects the assistance of every father and mother in the county in this great work of protection for juvenile offenders.

Sanford avenue has recently been improved by the fine new store building at the corner of Sanford avenue and Second streets built by Mrs. DeForest and these two rooms have been rented by D. D. Caldwell and S. A. Irwin who will handle dry goods and groceries and they expect to see all their old customers and their new ones at the new stores.

TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE IS NOT DELIVERED

Savannah Postmaster Refuses To Pass Magazine To Subscribers

Savannah, Ga., June 28.—Tom Watson's Jeffersonian, is being held in the Savannah postoffice by order of Postmaster Marion Lucas, who states that he is acting under the provisions of the espionage act. It seems that Watson has been vigorous in attacking the conscription law, and upon the matter being reported to the Postmaster General, steps were taken to prevent delivery of the magazines until necessary investigation could be made.

BRAZIL WITH ALLIES AGAINST GERMANY

MORAL WEIGHT WITH ENTENTE AND MAY ENTER FIGHT

Germany has a new enemy to deal with. Brazil, the great South American Republic has dropped neutral relations with the German government and lined itself with the United States and Entente powers. At this moment it is impossible to say just what action the Brazilian government will pursue, whether they will enter into actual hostilities or only aid the allies morally, has not yet been determined. At best, Germany loses the neutrality of another great power and is forced to abandon the use of several important ports that has afforded them until now places of temporary refuge. Today's reports show many gains for the Entente troops. With a mighty sweep the Canadian forces are closing in on Lens and have already taken two other towns in the vicinity.

A TELEGRAM. Tallahassee, Fla., June 26th. Capt. Geo. G. Herring; Sanford, Fla.: Appointment Seminole County Guard Officers will be made today. SIDNEY J. CATTS, Governor.

# Among The Theatres

**Five Year Old Plays Dual Role**  
Many motion picture actresses have played dual roles on the screen but the first five year old girl to do so is Baby Marie Osborne, Pathe's famous child star who is to be seen at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday in another Gold Rooster play called "Twin Kiddies," produced by Balboa under the direction of Henry tone, the famous scenario writer. The supporting cast is a splendid one.

"Twin Kiddies"  
Pathe Gold Rooster play produced by Balboa, in five parts, starring Baby Marie Osborne at the Lyric Theatre.

Cast:  
Bessie, "Little Mary Sunshine"..... Baby Marie Osborne  
Jasper Hunt..... Henry King  
Mrs. Flannigan..... Ruth Lackae  
William Van Loan  
Daniel Gilfether.....  
Hester Van Loan..... R. Henry Grey  
Fay Van Loan..... Loretta Becker  
Spencer, the family butler..... Edward Jobson  
Fay's governess..... Mignon LeBrun

The feature at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday is "Twin Kiddies," an other picture starring the little girl with the big drawing power, Baby Marie Osborne. There is no star today who appeals to young and old alike as this tiny one, and Pathe has found it difficult to release "Mary Sunshine" productions, fast enough to keep up with the demand.

Baby Marie Osborne plays her first dual role in "Twin Kiddies." She has the part of a spoiled little girl brought up all wrong and that of a sweet little girl brought up all right. The spoiled little girl has for her grandfather a hard hearted capitalist and the sweet little girl is the daughter of a mine foreman. There is a strike and events so shape themselves that the Twin Kiddies get mixed. Their mixing incidentally is the thing that brings the strike to an end and makes the old grandfather kindhearted after all.

The Twin Kiddies are named Fay and Bessie and neither knows of the other's existence when the story begins. Fay is a spoiled youngster reared in the lap of luxury. Bessie's daddy does not possess riches except in herself. She brightens up the humble home and makes every one happy.

By an odd circumstance the two children meet in a prank, they get into each other's homes and change their dresses. The respective households are amazed at their

changed dispositions. The story works along with a sustained suspense and a happy climax. The double photography of the two children is an artistic triumph.

"Twin Kiddies" was written for Baby Marie Osborne by Calder Johnstone. He has given her many opportunities and she rises to their several requirements every time. She can be the naughty, spoiled little girl just as well as she can be the sweet and loving one. She always distinguishes between the two parts—she never confuses them.

Mr. Johnstone, one of the best known scenario writers in the business has supplied his story with a number of unusually fine touches. There is not an angle of Henry Kings work as a director that passes without the most careful attention. King also plays the miner well and Daniel Gilfether is good as the grandfather. Others in the cast are Ruth Lackae, R. Henry Grey, Loretta Beecher, Edward Jobson and Mignon LeBrun.

When the "False Friend" comes to the Lyric Theatre on Friday the patrons of this theatre will have a treat as this newest World-Picture Brady Made will present Robert Warwick and Gail Kane in a splendid production and in roles that fit them perfectly. This attraction is certain to be enjoyed by all those who see it. Make up your mind to be one of those seeing it.

First a famous football star, second a rising young attorney with the world before him, third a broken spirited, broken hearted tramp, and fourth a man with a new hope flaming in his heart—these are the various steps in the progression of young Ramsdell from happiness to happiness. The story of this man's rise and fall and final rise is graphically and entertainingly told in "The False Friend," the new World Picture Brady Made which will be seen on Friday at the Lyric Theatre in this city. Robert Warwick portrays the character of Ramsdell. Gail Kane is seen in the role of the young woman who means all to Ramsdell and whose loss is one reason for his downfall. The story moves swiftly from entertaining incident to entertaining incident, to the startling and unexpected climax. All the supporting members of the company are capable and splendidly cast. The whole production has been staged on a lavish scale. "The False Friend" is a thoroughly entertaining, thoroughly interesting one. See it.

When "The False Friend" comes to the Lyric Theatre on Friday the patrons of this theatre will have the opportunity of seeing both Robert Warwick and Gail Kane in splendid roles to fit them perfectly. The patrons of this theatre will also have the opportunity of witnessing an exceptionally entertaining production and a feature that has been staged on a particularly lavish scale. "The False Friend" is crammed to the brim with incidents. It moves swiftly. It moves logically. It has a memorable climax. See it. You will like it.

Palatka is soon to have a ship building plant, New York parties having recently purchased ten acres of land adjoining that city and a deal is on for the purchase of a saw mill there. The plant will give employment to 400 men.

Flagger county has probably made a record and established a precedent for the state in the matter of the voting in the referendum election for the creation of the new county. The election was held recently and not one single adverse vote was cast. Perfect unanimity in a matter of this kind is seldom found, and it speaks well for the future of the county. July 2nd is the date on which the county becomes an actual fact, and, of course, Bunnell will be the county seat.

County Agent Evans of Osceola county has received another shipment of fine pedigreed shoats to become the property of the boys of Osceola county. These are pure-bred Duroc Jerseys and although they are but five and six months old they weigh from 60 to 100 pounds. They were from the Carol plantation, near Mobile, Alabama, and have been subjected to a double treatment of serum, which should make the hogs immune from cholera for life.

Known to Earliest History.  
Gold was known from the earliest historic times, and is mentioned in the eleventh verse of the second chapter of Genesis. At first it was chiefly used for ornaments. The trade of the goldsmith is mentioned in the fourth verse of the seventeenth chapter of Judges, in connection with the overlaying of idols with gold leaf.

## BASEBALL GEMS BY CONNIE MACK

### Greatest Machines Were Orioles, Cubs and Athletics.

### HOW HE BEAT OUT THE CUBS

When Orioles Swept the Country They Worked the Hit and Run Style—Opposing Pitchers Hurled Wide When Pittsburgh Tried It Out, and Result Was Laughable.

Connie Mack is winning laurels as an after dinner speaker. Committees in charge of large banquets, especially those having a tinge of sport, are gleeful when they receive an acceptance to their bid from the tall leader.

The baseball engineer's forte is the most one finds in his utterances. Indecent oratorical salad is not for Mr. Mack, but when he talks he says something.

There wasn't a participant at a recent big baseball dinner that didn't rejoice when the toastmaster introduced Mr. Mack as one of the speakers.

The well known sage had some praise for Mordecai Brown and Orville Overall that the baseball set should not miss.

"I saw Brown and Overall pitch in the world series of 1908 between the Cubs and Detroit," said Connie, "and I thought then that I never saw such wonderful pitching before. Brown was especially remarkable, and Overall was little behind him.

"I made the mental note then that no club could ever beat them when they were right. Two years later my



Photo by American Press Association.  
CONNIE MACK.

club had come forward with a rush and won the American league pennant, and we were scheduled to meet the Cubs in the world series.

"Columns of advance were written about the great Cub machine and how the Cub base stealers would run wild on our catchers. I never said this to any one before, but it wasn't the Cub machine or its base runners I feared. It was Brown and Overall.

"All my plans were made to diagnose the pitching of Brown and Overall and try to get under them in some way. In the series it did not take long for me to see that Brown and Overall weren't the pitchers they were two years before. We hit both hard and won the series handily, but I have often thought that had the two Cub pitching stars been right the series would have been one of the hardest fought in history and would have taken seven games to decide.

"I have been in baseball several decades and think that the three greatest machines were the Orioles, Cubs and Athletics.

"I was managing the Pittsburgh team when the Orioles began to sweep the country. They made the race a joke by the facility with which they worked the hit and run. The owners of the Pittsburgh team came to me and wanted to know why I didn't work the hit and run like Banjo's team. I replied that I would try it.

"We tried it the next day, with laughable results. I had a team of wooden shod chaps. Nearly all were as slow as the proverbial snail. Jake Beckley was on first when he tried it the first time. The other fellows saw what we were going to do, pitched wide, and Jake was caught twenty feet from the bag."

### OUTFIELD BATS LEFT HANDED.

But Smith, Rice and Milan Use Right Arms to Throw.

In Elmer Smith, Clyde Milan and Sam Rice the Washington Senators present an unusual trio, giving to the team the only regular outfield combination in the major leagues batting from the left side of the plate. And yet every one of them throws with his right hand.

Much depends on these players this year—that is, particularly as to what they do with the bat, as their fielding ability offers little cause for worry, although Rice should improve somewhat in this respect with a little more experience. But if he can hit close to his 200 mark of last year he will get plenty of chances to smooth out the rough spots.

## BARRY BANKS ON HIS SOUTHPAWS

### Ruth and Leonard Mainstays of Sox Pitching Staff.

### BUNT GAME IS PERFECTED

Opinion of Boston Fans That Pitching Will Hold Up and That Barry's Staff Before October Will Have Set Up Some New Records—Agnew's Regeneration.

Baseball sharps who had expressed early doubts are willing to admit now that the Red Sox, under Jack Barry, are every bit as formidable as under Carrigan. The secret of Carrigan's success was in the good pitching which he obtained throughout the 154 game campaign and the spirit of team fight and gameness. There's no way of telling right here whether Barry's pitchers will hold their stuff through the summer and fall, but you can write it down that the team fight and gameness are there as of yore.

It is the opinion of Boston fans that the pitching will hold up and that Barry's staff before October will have set some new records. Ruth and Leonard, two of the best southpaws that any one manager ever had in the American league, won three-quarters of the games put into the won column by the world's champs in the early spring. Griffith, Jones and even Mack claim their teams are not particularly vulnerable to opposing southpaws. To this it may, any A. F. fan will admit that the Tigers, White Sox, Indians and Yankees hate to see a left hander on the rubber for that foe.

Two good left handers are worth almost as much as a "big three" composed of two right handers and a lefty. In the National league the left hander is not held in such high repute, but that is unquestionably due to the fact that many of the dangerous hitters in Tenner's circuit are right handed batters, while Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Bob Veach, George Sisler and Frank Baker of the top A. L. flight of swatsmen are left handed batters.

With an respect in the world for Alexander of the Phillies and Johnson of the Griffins, it is good Bostonese dogma to assert that Babe Ruth is the biggest drawing card in the pitching line that the game has seen since Christy Mathewson's heyday, and, indeed, the opinion in Boston is that the Ruth person is due for a wider popularity than any one since Rube Waddell. And how they would turn out to see the Cubs in action!

So much for the Red Sox now. As for the manager himself, to date Barry has held up his end of the argument in the age old controversy as to whether or not a big league manager could play one of the mid-diamond positions and get away with it. None can find any fault with the way Barry has run his team, and his dodging game has been simply immense. He is a little under weight, is Worcester Jack, but he has a tough job, and it's a new one. Give him time to work into the routine and he'll get back his surplus flesh. He is not a rugged athlete in any sense of the word and needs a safeguard in the way of extra flesh.

The bunt game has always been the soul of the Red Sox attack—at least since Jake Stahl became manager of the team. Under Carrigan it was developed beautifully, and Bill said that he attributed much of the Red Sox success in the recent world's series to the superior utilization of the bunt as introduced in the one run, sacrifice hit game.

But you ought to see this 1917 Red Sox crowd hunt that American apple. Manager Wilbert Robinson said when he had his Dodgers in Boston that he could not remember seeing a team that bunted so well as the Red Sox did in the spring series between Brooklyn and the world's champions.

"Every man on Barry's team hunts well," said Robby. "In all those games we played with them I remember only once where a man attempting to sacrifice for Boston did not go through with it safely and successfully. That one exception was when a man popped a short fly to our first baseman, who was playing way in."

"The Red Sox are my idea of a well drilled, fighting, intelligent ball club. They do the right thing at the right time. It's known mainly as a fine defensive club, but I know from experience that there is a fine punch concealed all the way up and down Barry's batting order."

One of the features of Barry's management is the regeneration of Catcher Sam Agnew. Last year Agnew was not rated very high by Carrigan, but Barry, with Carrigan gone, has brought out the fact that Agnew can and does catch smart ball. Sam has been behind in several ways of late. His throwing is up to his well known standard, and his hitting, strange to say, has helped victory Bostonward.

### Old Western Pitcher Returns.

The Des Moines club of the Western league after all has secured the return of Pitcher Paul Musser, the Indianapolis club having decided to send him back, not because of lack of class, but for the reason that there are eight pitchers on the Indianapolis team who have caught the eye of Manager Hendricks.

**My Guardian**  
By SADIE OLCOTT

My earliest recollections are of leaving home in the east and journeying to Colorado. We went part way by rail and the rest by stagecoach. Our home was on the stage road between Denver and Georgetown. My father was engaged in mining operations of one kind or another for ten or twelve years. My mother died at this time.

A short distance from where we lived an old lady kept house for her son, who had prospered in having bought a mine which turned out to be very valuable. His name was Henry Ashurst. As a little girl I used to look up to him as something very far above me. When I was fourteen years old my father struck a vein of ore which promised to produce a fortune. I remember seeing certain holes that had been dug, but that was all I knew about the mine.

My father died suddenly before his mine was developed enough to be sure of its value. Before passing away he asked Mrs. Ashurst to take care of me and appointed Henry Ashurst my guardian. I was then fifteen, and Henry was twenty-eight.

By way of consoling me at the time of my father's death they told me that I was heiress to a large fortune in the mine my father had discovered. I was not consoled by the information. I was at an age where I could not appreciate the advantage of wealth. I only knew that I was alone in the world. At the same time I was fortunate in having a home with two such persons as Mrs. Ashurst and her son. They were both very kind to me, and I was assured that I was to remain with them always.

I was still a child in feeling, and my bearing toward my foster father was that of a child. Had he been my real father I could not have borne myself any differently toward him. I always blessed him good night before going to bed and on waking him in the morning. He often went either to Denver or to Georgetown, and sometimes when he journeyed on horseback I went with him. I had my own horse.

I went to school in the east, but not for long, being homesick for those who had taken the place of parents to me, and when I returned I don't know whether they or I were more delighted at our reunion. Nevertheless, there was a different feeling between Henry and me. While I was gone from home I had changed from a child to a woman. There were no more father and daughter kisses mornings and nights, no more sitting on his lap while he told me stories. Besides, when we went away from home together, Mrs. Ashurst went with us.

It was not long after my return from school that I noticed anxiety on the faces of Henry and his mother. Some thing had gone wrong with them, but they did not tell me what it was. Nevertheless, I heard certain things that led me to believe that Henry had been investing the money he had made in certain properties that had turned out worthless, and he and his mother were impoverished. This information came to me about the time I reached my eighteenth birthday, which was the age when I could claim my property and release my guardian.

One day Henry Ashurst called me into the library. He was sitting at a desk with papers spread out before him. He placed a chair for me beside him and began to tell me about my property.

"I have now to give an account to you of my stewardship," he said. "I have been prudent in the management of your estate, preferring to lease rather than that it should be worked by the owner. There are fourteen different leases, and they are at present paying royalties amounting to about \$20,000. The expenses that you as owner incur are about \$4,000, leaving you an income of \$16,000."

"And this is all mine; none of it yours?"

"Certainly. Your father and I were good friends, although he was older than I. He relied on me to take care of the property for you and make it pay you."

"Did he expect you to do this for nothing?"

"There was no provision made in the will for compensation of guardian."

"You were then well off, weren't you?"

"Yes."

"And you have since met with financial losses?"

"I have."

"I can't manage this estate," I said. "I must have a husband to manage it for me."

"Who witnessed at this and asked me if I had any one in view. I told him that I had. 'There is a man whom I dearly love. I propose to turn over the management of my property to him at once. If I can win his love afterward well and good.'

He was evidently much disturbed at this, but pulled himself together and said that all was ready for the transfer, and I had only to name his successor.

"I desire," I replied, "that you shall succeed yourself."

He looked at me with a puzzled expression. I snuggled up against him as I had done when I was a little girl and looked what I did not say. He understood and folded me in his arms.

"But"—he began.

"No buts," I broke in.

"What will the world say?"

"The world has nothing to do with the matter."

His mother was overjoyed when we announced what had occurred.

### A Time for Everything.

Edith—"Is it true that you have quarreled with Jack?" Ethel—"I should say not! My birthday is next week."

### Some Giant Cuttlefish.

Some cuttlefish are so large that they can, when stretched to their full length, run encompass the girth of a half-dozen human beings.

### Protection Against Hail.

The government is encouraging experiments in France with a device to protect against hail, essentially a large lightning rod of pure copper which is said to so affect atmospheric electricity that hail stones cannot form.



AT THE LYRIC FRIDAY

**LYRIC THEATRE**  
GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES

<b>TUESDAY</b> Wm. A. Brady Presents Class Kimball Young in "The Rise of Susan" Also Pathe News	<b>WEDNES DAY</b> Pathe Presents Baby Marie Osborne in "Twin Kiddies" Also a Lonesome Luke Comedy
--	--

**THURSDAY**  
Vitagraph Presents  
E. H. SOTHERN IN  
"THE MAN OF MYSTERY"  
Also a Christie Comedy

<b>FRIDAY</b> Wm. A. Brady Presents Robt. Warwick in "The False Friend" Pathe News	<b>SATURDAY</b> "Purple Mask" Featuring Grace Celand and Francis Ford A Good Three Reel Feature and a Good Comedy
---	--

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## Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

Designed to Meet Summer Needs.



Model for a summer jacket of blue or gold colored satin. It is in single-breasted effect, belted at the waist, and trimmed with buttons of self-material.

Satin jackets are all the rage to wear with skirts of cloth, serge, jersey, etc. The design shown here gains an effective touch through its extreme simplicity. The jacket is in single-breasted effect and is built upon a lining of figured silk. The front and back are laid in plaits and joined to square yokes. Trimming pieces ornamented with buttons and flare cuffs finish the two-piece sleeves and there are large pockets on either side of the front, which may be omitted, if desired.

In medium size the jacket requires 2 1/2 yards 44-inch material, with 2 1/2 yards of 26-inch lining.

The home dressmaker, after studying the cutting guide carefully, takes up the front first. Plait the outer front and back, creasing on lines of slot perforations and bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations and press.

Next, take the yokes and turn lower edges under on slot perfora-

tions. Lap on outer front and back to small "o" perforations, then close underarm and shoulder seams as notched.

The back seam of the collar is indicated by small "o" perforation. Close this seam and, if desired, face with seamless, bias material. Sew collar to neck edge. Adjust the facing to position underneath front then roll the fronts and collar as illustrated.

Now, arrange the pockets on the front, bringing small "o" perforations near front edge of pocket over small "o" perforations under the back plait, and bring back edge of pocket to indicating small "o" perforations near under-arm seam; stitch side and lower edges of pocket to position.

To make the lining, crease the back on one line of slot perforations and lap folded edge to remaining line of slot perforations; press plait. Form plait at armhole in front placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforation and tack. Adjust lining in coat with neck, armhole and lower edges even and fell lining to under-



arm and shoulder seams of coat with notches even. Fell front edge of lining to back edge of facing, matching notches.

The sleeve is simple to make. Adjust the trimming piece to position on section J, bringing notch near upper edge, to the lower notch in back of sleeve; leave lower edge free. Close seams as notched, easing any fullness between notches at elbow.

Face cuff and sew to lower edge of sleeve, notches even; bring small "o" perforation in cuff to inside seam of sleeve. Tack lower edge of trimming piece over the cuff. Sew sleeves in armhole as notched. Small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, easing any fullness; or if desired the fullness may be shrunk out.

For the final touch, arrange the belt around the waist, with the center of the belt at large "O" perforation near center-back of outer back, and button in front. Machine-stitching or braid may be added by way of fur-

lineup for the opening game at Brook. In Pat sprang a surprise by putting Cravath in right field. Gabby made a home run and some more hits that day, and he has been keeping up the good work ever since. His strike work is the most prominent thing about the Quakers' offensive. It looks as if Cravath would score and drive in as many runs this season as he did two years ago, and from the way that he has been pulling out four baggers he has an excellent chance of breaking the major league home run record of twenty-five.

Between landing a young phenom who might "bust" when the big test came and who would have to be schooled, and getting hand-picked a veteran like Cravath any manager would doubtless take the latter variety of player. In this respect luck has certainly broken with the Phillies.

What is more, Grover Alexander has rounded to after getting a poor start.

Another stroke of good fortune for the Phillies, although it should really be classed as excellent management, is in the work of Joe Oeschger. This big Californian has all the earmarks of another Alexander if he ever acquires the control that Grover usually has. Oeschger has been carefully coached by Moran, and the team's catchers, and he is now looming up as Pat's second best bet in the twirling line.

Oeschger lacks only first class control to be one of the game's greatest pitchers. He has every other requisite, and this control he appears to be gradually acquiring. Like Alexander, he could do iron man duty if called upon. In fact, it looks as though Joe would do even better work than he has done if he was crowded with his work. This pair should buttress the pitching staff in the days when the double headers roll around and the managers will be hard pressed for twirling talent.

### RACING WAGERS SMALL NOW.

Many Ran Beyond Quarter Million on English Turf Years Ago.

The sums which modern plungers are said to win on turf events pale when compared with some winnings which have been gathered in by bettors on the English Derby. Sir Joseph Hawley on three occasions won from £250,000 to £300,000—viz, on Teddington in 1851, Musjid in 1859 and Beadsman in 1858. Mr. Merry won \$350,000 with his famous horse Thormanby.

The half length by which the Irish colt Barbarian was beaten by Daniel O'Rourke in 1852 made a difference of \$450,000 to Bookmaker Davis. He lost \$350,000 on the Epsom week when West Australian won the Derby. The largest amount that was ever laid on one horse was by Mr. Jacques. This was on Mil-dew, which was backed to win \$1,250,000 in the Derby won by Voltgeur.

## REAL WAR CENSUS

Every Man's Qualifications in Connecticut to Be Listed.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE COUNT.

Card Catalogue of Entire Male Population Sixteen Years and Over Will Be Ready by April 15—Similarly Every Factory, Large and Small, Will Be Listed Separately.

Hartford.—Connecticut is gauging its war strength as no other state in the Union ever has. The emergency "war census" it undertook after the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany will be finished, it is believed, before the middle of April.

Every man will be listed, and opposite his name will be his age, trade, military experience and family responsibility. Every factory will be listed,



Photo by American Press Association.

GOVERNOR MARCUS H. HOLCOMB.

and opposite each will be not only the nature and amount of goods it turns out, but the nature and amount of war supplies it could turn out under pressure.

Under the active direction of Governor Holcomb, 5,000 volunteer workers are engaged in the preparation of a card catalogue of the entire male population sixteen years of age and over. There are more than 900,000. This will bear complete details, showing the age, nationality and physical condition.

It will show whether the man listed has any one dependent on him and thus whether it would be fair to allow him to enlist in the army at the first call. It will show whether he has had any mechanical, professional or military experience and thus whether it would be wise for the government to allow him to bear a rifle when perhaps he might render far more valuable service as a surgeon or munitions worker or member of the signal corps.

Similarly every factory, large and small, is being listed separately. Confidential and closely guarded information given by the owners to the governor will afford him an exact idea of the resources of every industry. He will know, too, how many workers, trained and untrained, are needed to equip each factory and how easily new workers can be trained to take the places of the more highly skilled who may be needed elsewhere.

The proposal to make the inventory was placed before Governor Holcomb by one of the leading attorneys of Hartford on the night following President Wilson's announcement of the break in relations with Germany.

The governor was quick to seize the idea. He arranged to address a joint session of the assembly the following day. In just 800 words he outlined what he wanted.

Citing the costly experience of Great Britain, he said that "a prerequisite of a mobilization of men and industries is the collection and classification of information as to the available resources of the country. If we are to serve bravely and efficiently we must begin early and act promptly."

Within an hour, after the governor had finished speaking the bill providing for the census, approved by both houses, was presented for his signature.

### Traps to Net \$500.

Hood River, Ore.—D. E. Stanton, a civil war veteran, has a son, George W. Stanton, who, according to a letter received by the father, will clear more than \$500 from his traps in Lake county this winter. The young man writes that his chief revenue will be derived from coyotes. Young Mr. Stanton has already trapped eighty-five coyotes this winter. He says that he has killed six bobcats.

### Young Mother of Triplets.

Baltimore.—Probably one of the youngest mothers of triplets ever in this city is Mrs. Lena Stockman, who is only eighteen years old. Three baby girls recently arrived at her home. Their father, Lawrence Stockman, is but nineteen years old. Mrs. Mary Herr, mother of Mrs. Stockman, has recently achieved a record of her own. She is only thirty-four years old.

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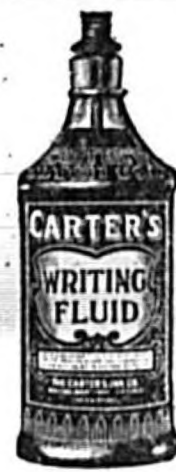
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LONG ARM OF WAR GETS LAWMAKERS



Edwin Denby, former member of congress from Michigan, enlisting in the marine corps as a private. Lower picture is Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, who has taken up his duties as a reserve officer.

A Knave and a Fool

By RUTH GRAHAM

My niece, Alice and Bess, aged respectively nineteen and seventeen—the age when a girl is thinking of marriage—asked me to tell them something about my girlhood. I told them of an incident that had occurred to me which I intended as a lesson for them. When I was just your age, Alice, I met Ralph Loring at a barn dance. He had recently come to our town, and not only because he was a new adjunct, but a very popular one, a number of the girls set their caps for him. I didn't, because I couldn't believe that he'd consider me for a moment. Sarah Baker made the first dash for him. Although he was attentive to me, she made every effort to take him away from me. I told Ralph that he'd better switch off from me and take her up, but he said that he was nobody's property and would do as he pleased. Whatever was a girl's due he would scrupulously observe, but that didn't mean that he was not free to associate with whom he pleased.

SHOW YOUR PATRIOTISM!



Window Flags, for window or wind-shield, made of paper, size 6x10 inches, each 5c. Flag stickers 1 1/4x3-4 inches. Put them on your collar, your belt or your hat band: Use them on your stationery. Envelope containing 10 for 5c.

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that mean that Ralph was imperfect? She had put an idea into my head, and I couldn't get it out. Later I asked her what she meant by the remark, and she called me a poor dear innocent and told me not to worry. I would have no more trouble with Ralph when married to him than other women had with their husbands. No man was to be trusted in certain respects. That's the way Sarah prepared her trap for me. She took her time and advanced step by step. When all was ready the blow fell. It came in the shape of an anonymous letter, mailed from a neighboring town, purporting to have been written by a girl who had been jilted by Ralph and warning me against him. I nearly fainted on reading it. Maybe if I had more time I might have recovered sufficiently to avoid making a dunce of myself. But, unluckily, Ralph rang the bell within half an hour after I received it. I ran upstairs to my room, and writing on the back of the letter I had received, "All is over between us," sent it down to him. Pretty soon I heard the front door walking away. He was walking dejectedly with a bowed head. This I interpreted as an admission of guilt. Indeed, were he innocent would he not have asked me to come down and hear his explanation? That is the last I ever saw of Ralph Loring. His action in not defending himself and going away looking like a culprit confirmed me in believing that the charge against him was true. But, oh, how I suffered! It seemed at times that I must recall him and take him, guilty as he was. I might have done so, but he went away from the town, I heard, to accept a business position elsewhere. Later a woman who was a mutual friend of Ralph's and mine came to see me. She had the anonymous letter with her and one from Ralph. He had indorsed on the former, "I prefer a wicked woman to a fool, but I am not in love with either. This is a great disappointment to me." Ralph had told our mutual friend to explain the matter to me. She had a specimen of Sarah Baker's handwriting with her and showed me how nearly identical it was with the anonymous note. My feelings at my break with Ralph were nothing to the load I had to bear at learning that I had helped my enemy to ruin me. I knew from the words he had written on her letter to me that there was no hope of a reconciliation. Ralph in one way possessed out of my life, in another way he will be always with me, a sorrowful memory.

Village Life in China. Chinese village life is essentially democratic, almost communistic. There are not today—have not been for centuries—feudal lords or even great landlords. It is a country of peasant proprietors, clan government, with practically all the men of middle age and over in a community having equal votes and authority in local affairs, with land split up smaller and more equally than in any other country in the world.

Revising an Old Saying. The old saying that where there's a will there's a way still holds good, with certain restrictions, but the modern way of doing things demands both will and skill. The individual who possesses both these virtues will find the road to success comparatively thornless.—Bakers' Weekly.

Doing Your Duty. Those who do it always would at some think of being censured of eating their dinner as of doing their duty. What honest boy would pride himself on not picking a pocket? A thief who was trying to reform would.—George Macdonald.

Contradictory. "What did I think say about me?" "That you owed him \$10." "Why, the lying scoundrel! Well, he can just whistle for his money now. I won't pay him one cent till I get good and ready.—Boston Transcript.

A Household Jewel. "Is your new maid competent?" "Very. She can even fool agents and peddlers into believing that she's mistress of the house."—Pittsburgh Press.

January Wheat Crops. Only two countries, Chile and New Zealand, usually harvest their wheat crops in January. Life doesn't consist in playing a good hand, but in playing a poor hand well.

No Animals for Him. One day John's mother was going to have company and she told him to go to the market and get some oysters. She said: "We will have oyster soup." John was busy thinking. Finally he said: "I'll eat the soup, but no animals for me."

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

In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of

the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

FOR SALE For Sale—A Pilot generator in perfect condition, for Acetylene gas, several gas chandeliers (3), porch light and several bracket lamps, a gas plate, 1 stand lamp. All will be sold for \$60.00. S. M. Morse, Orange City, Fla. Box 165. 88-2tc

FOR EXCHANGE—"Yacht Ellayne," 36 1/2 ft by 8 ft beam. Will exchange for a good 1916 or '17 five passenger automobile. Address W. F. Ayres, Daytona Beach, Fla. 86-1tc

Horse, sound and gentle, with buggy and harness, in good condition, \$100. See B. F. Jamies, R. F. D. Sanford or Heryn Wright. 85-1tc

To reduce my large stock of pigeons will sell some Carneaux and Homer Squab breeders. Mated and working pairs guaranteed. Also youngsters. Leonard Vihlen, R. D. A., Sanford, Fla. 85-1tc

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. Mrs. H. E. Curlett, Geneva. 85-1tc

FOR SALE—Seventeen acres, 5 acres cleared. Fronts on Lake Monroe. Fine timber and worlds of muck. One mile from postoffice. Inquire of Herald office. 84-1tc

FOR SALE—Stock in the Geo. H. Fernand-Hdw. Co. Apply Box N, Sanford. 70-1tc

FOR RENT Three furnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping, large and airy. Separate floor. Modern in every detail. 409 Palmetto avenue. 87-3tc

FOR RENT—With family of two, nicely furnished screened apartment. Sleeping porch and all conveniences in kitchen. 618 Oak Ave. 78-1tc

FOR RENT Two furnished rooms, 807 Magnolia. 87-1tc

FOR RENT—Ten room house, electric lights. Corner Oak avenue and Fourth street, opposite city park. Apply to W. W. Long. 88-2tp

FOR RENT or SALE—"The Oaks" Fourth street and Magnolia avenue, fifteen rooms, furnished. Immediate possession. B. W. Herndon. 80-1tc

FOR RENT One room, 703 Palmetto avenue. 73-1tc

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month—Park avenue flat, 105 North Park avenue, over L. R. Phillips & Co. drug store. Mrs. James Patton, manager. 30-1tc

WANTED Wanted—A good trucker for 5 acres of high cultivated muck land in Orlando, conveniently located, within 15 minutes walking distance from center of city. New 5 room house and bath, etc., city water over the place, also easy to lake water. Can be rented or bought. A rare chance for the right man. Write or see O. V. Zangen, 106 Court St., Orlando, Fla. 88-3tc

Lost—Black spaniel, long ears short tail. Finder return to Dean Turner, care of Turner's grocery and receive liberal reward. 83-1tc

Lost—Gold locket with initials "W. E. W." engraved on it. Finder return to Herald office and receive reward. 86-1tc

LEGAL ADVERTISING In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Benjamin Drew, Complainant vs. Thatcher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, Frank A. Best and Mary M. Best, his wife, J. O. Best, Walter S. Adams, J. B. Brown and Mary Brown, his wife, M. H. Thatcher, George W. Boatwright, W. J. Thigpen and Francis W. Thigpen, his wife, L. J. Chisholm, Louisa T. Rozier, and A. D. Rozier, her husband, W. S. Price, V. C. Collier, W. H. Charlton, Charles W. Young, Lizzie Lewis, G. V. Johnson, William Clark and Laura Clark, his wife, Mervay Monroe, as administratrix of the estate of D. G. Monroe, deceased, Hester A. Fellows, widow of Fred Clark, August Schneider, Charles Neely and Lollie Neely, his wife, Gilbert D. Leach, Rafael Montenegro, Italo Little and Estelle Little, his wife, G. W. Spencer, Carrie W. Aternathy and W. W. Aternathy, her husband, U. G. Staton and Viola Staton, his wife, Defendants.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 26th day of June, 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Robinson & Beardall, Solicitors for Complainant. 83-Tues-9tc

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida. Notice is hereby given that James S. Foster, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 216, dated the 6th day of June, A. D. 1916, has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 22, T. 21, Range 29 East. Price paid for same assessed & the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of W. L. Cook; Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this 6th day of June, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 83-Tues-3tc

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Benjamin Drew, Complainant. Thatcher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, Frank A. Best and Mary M. Best, his wife, J. O. Best, Walter S. Adams, J. B. Brown and Mary Brown, his wife, M. H. Thatcher, George W. Boatwright, W. J. Thigpen and Francis W. Thigpen, his wife, L. J. Chisholm, Louisa T. Rozier, and A. D. Rozier, her husband, W. S. Price, V. C. Collier, W. H. Charlton, Charles W. Young, Lizzie Lewis, G. V. Johnson, William Clark and Laura Clark, his wife, Mervay Monroe, as administratrix of the estate of D. G. Monroe, deceased, Hester A. Fellows, widow of Fred Clark, August Schneider, Charles Neely and Lollie Neely, his wife, Gilbert D. Leach, Rafael Montenegro, Italo Little and Estelle Little, his wife, G. W. Spencer, Carrie W. Aternathy and W. W. Aternathy, her husband, U. G. Staton and Viola Staton, his wife, Defendants.

Order for Service by Publication To Thatcher Realty Company: It appearing by the affidavit of complainant herein filed that subpoena has been issued in said cause and returned not served because no agent of defendant Thatcher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, can be found, and it further appearing by the affidavit of complainant that process against the said defendant corporation owing to the failure of said corporation to elect officers or appoint agent and because the name and address of said corporation are unknown, and it appearing to the court that suit has been instituted in the above entitled cause in the above styled court for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage against said property mentioned in the bill of complaint:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the defendant, Thatcher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, be and appear to the said above styled court in the above styled cause on or before the 6th day of August, 1917, it being a rule of this court to defend the said suit, and that in default thereof a decree of foreclosure be entered against the said Thatcher Realty Company and the said cause proceed ex parte against the said Thatcher Realty Company. It is further ordered that this order be published in the Sanford Herald newspaper on or before the 26th day of July, 1917.

This order entered, attested and signed at Sanford, Florida, this 26th day of May, 1917. JAS. A. PERKINS, Judge.

Robinson & Beardall, Attorneys for Complainant. 81-Tues-10tc

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Benjamin Drew, Complainant. Thatcher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, Frank A. Best and Mary M. Best, his wife, J. O. Best, Walter S. Adams, J. B. Brown and Mary Brown, his wife, M. H. Thatcher, George W. Boatwright, W. J. Thigpen and Francis W. Thigpen, his wife, L. J. Chisholm, Louisa T. Rozier, and A. D. Rozier, her husband, W. S. Price, V. C. Collier, W. H. Charlton, Charles W. Young, Lizzie Lewis, G. V. Johnson, William Clark and Laura Clark, his wife, Mervay Monroe, as administratrix of the estate of D. G. Monroe, deceased, Hester A. Fellows, widow of Fred Clark, August Schneider, Charles Neely and Lollie Neely, his wife, Gilbert D. Leach, Rafael Montenegro, Italo Little and Estelle Little, his wife, G. W. Spencer, Carrie W. Aternathy and W. W. Aternathy, her husband, U. G. Staton and Viola Staton, his wife, Defendants.

Witness my hand and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this 26th day of May, 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Robinson & Beardall, Complainant's Solicitor. 72-Tues-9tc

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Florida. In re Estate of Wm. H. Buchanan. To all Creditors, Legatees and all Persons having Claims or Demands against said Estate: You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claim and demand which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Wm. H. Buchanan, deceased, late of Seminole county, Florida, to the undersigned executor of said estate, within two years from the date hereof. Dated May 15, A. D. 1917. EDNA GRAY BUCHANAN, Executrix. 77-Tues-9tc

SANFORD LODGES Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome. O. L. Taylor, Secretary. O. J. Miller, W. M. High Priest.

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. O. L. Taylor, Secretary. C. J. Rumph, High Priest.

Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Stars Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

The Sanford Council K. of C. Meets the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. of C. Hall, Oak Ave. Theo. Schaaf, Grand Knight. C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y.

Phoenix Lodge No. 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Visiting brethren cordially welcome. H. McLaulin, O. J. Miller, K. R. and S. C. C.

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Block. All visiting brothers cordially invited. Jas. F. McClellan, J. W. O. Singletary, N. G. R. Sec.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W. Meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. F. L. Miller, J. F. Hoolehan, Clerk Council Commander

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night at Elks Home, North Park Avenue. F. S. Frank, O. L. Taylor, Secretary Exalted Ruler

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

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Eagle Home, Oak Ave. Visiting Brothers Welcome. E. E. Hogan, C. C. Woodruff, Secretary

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

C. H. DINGEE Plumbing and Gas Fitting All Work Receives My Personal Attention And Best Efforts Opposite City Hall Telephone No 25

HENRY McLAULIN JEWELER MY SPECIALTIES: PICKARD'S HAND-PAINTED CHINA GORHAM'S STERLING SILVER ROGERS' PLATED WARE ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings—Mention of Matters in Brief—Personal Items of Interest

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

forefront at all times and they can be depended upon to do their duty. Dr. Stevens has just arrived in his chosen profession, is on the eve of getting married and building a fine home here and had all the world before him but he feels that his country needs him and he is going to the front.

The Church in Sanford The mid-week service at the Methodist church this week will be especially interesting. Several leading business men will make short talks. Secretary Marlowe of the Board of Trade will discuss "The Church, its Value to the Business Man." A program of music and song by the intermediate choir and orchestra. Come enjoy an hour with us. Meeting opens at 7:45 o'clock.

Having installed a first class vulcanizing plant at Geneva can take orders for all repair work. Tires left with Geneva buses will be returned promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. M. Rheinder, 83-11c Geneva.

To The Public Notice is hereby given that I am in charge of the property interests of Mrs. H. L. DeForest. H. C. DuBose, Agent, 86-51c

AUTOMOBILES Advance July 1st Place your order today, and save \$100.00 Seminole County Garage, 89-21c

Lake County Home Guards The organization of a military home guard is being planned for Lake county, with headquarters at Leesburg. Application has been made to the Adjutant General of Florida for the perfection of such organization, for the necessary equipment and recognition under a recent law passed by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Endor Urrlett and C. A. Raulerson of Geneva were among the Geneva visitors to the city yesterday, coming in to attend the Red Cross meeting. Geneva has been very active in the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn, Sanford, 89-71c

H. H. Pattishall and family of Geneva will leave today for Waynesville, North Carolina, where they will spend the summer months.

Woodland Park open July 1st, 89-21c

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winn, Sanford, 89-71c

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ABOUT PEOPLE ...AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP-TO-DATE

Address all Communications for this Column to "Society Editor," or Phone Mrs. R. A. Tichenor, Phone No. 203

Red Cross First As in almost every town and city in these United States of ours, society in Sanford has vacated her throne in favor of the Red Cross who reigns triumphant in the cause of humanity. Last week was given over to Red Cross activities and it is with a thrill of pride and pleasure that we realize that there was scarcely a man, woman or child in our midst who had not some part to play in the glorious work. Almost every one gave something, some generously; many gave time and service and even the little ones were enrolled under the banner of the Red Cross, in giving and doing. The colored people, too, gave of their substance. All the nationalities represented in Sanford, every denomination, Jew and Gentile, Protestant and Catholic, German and American, white and colored, were banded together for humanity's sake; the well to do and the poor alike. There were deeds of loyalty and sacrifice; there was inspiration, pathos and humor. The spirit of patriotism was rampant throughout the week. The wearing of the Red Cross uniform was an inspiration to little girls who wanted to "grow up in a hurry to be a real Red Cross nurse." The work was an inspiration to one little boy whose enthusiasm made him want to do as much work for the Red Cross as his grandmother, and she a regular nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wray and little daughter, Blanche spent the week end in Daytona.

Mr. E. M. Hunt left last week for his home in Georgia where he will spend the summer.

Judge and Mrs. Stringfellow returned yesterday from Washington and the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fitts, Sr., have returned from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ted Wathen is visiting his former home in Kentucky after which he will visit in Chicago and from there will go to Travers, Mich., where he has accepted a position as bookkeeper with a commission house for five months. He will return to Sanford in November.

Mr. R. J. Wallace and little son, Roy, came up from New York City last week and with Mrs. W. Wallace, has recently returned to 219 Park avenue.

A congenial party that motored to New Smyrna on Sunday, returning by way of Daytona were Mr. and Mrs. Marsh and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Heston and wife.

Death of little girl The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tew after an illness of a few days died at their home on Avenida avenue last Friday afternoon with stomach trouble. The little girl was but fourteen months old and was exceptionally bright for her age. Being the only child of her parents, her death is a great loss to the young couple.

Card of Thanks To the kind friends who were so full of sympathy and who in many ways showed their kindness and friendship in the recent illness and death of our little daughter we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Tew and family.

How the Horses Bites. When a horseally sits on a horse he walks around looking for a tender spot, and this he finds with his hairy feelers. Then he cuts a hole with the scissors on each side of his central tubular tongue.

Watermelon Cutting Chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Steinhilber and Mrs. Chas. Smith, the Intermediate Epworth League enjoyed a delightful afternoon and evening at Crystal Lake on Thursday. Ice cold watermelons and an appetizing picnic lunch added much to the fun and frolic of swimming and woodland pleasures.

Sanford in Daytona In addition to the cottagers and folks stopping at the hotels from Sanford, including the week end visitors, others spending Sunday at Daytona Beach were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brady and daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carter and son, Walter, Dr. J. N. Robson and Messrs. Geo. A. DeCotes, Tracy McCuller, W. E. Watson, Felix Frank, G. C. Chamberlain and T. W. Bryden.

Personal Mention Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chappell spent several days in DeLand last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat returned Saturday from New York and the east.

China and the Tartars. The Manchu Tartars, who conquered the early Chinese, have left the impress of their former tanner of life upon many styles seen today in Chinese fashions of clothing. For instance, the official coats, as seen in China at the present time, are made with very peculiar sleeves, shaped like a horse's leg and ending in what is an unmistakable hoof, completely covering the hand. These are known as horseshoe sleeves. This is owing to the intense love of the early Tartars for horses, from whom they were practically inseparable during their generations of wild wandering before settling down in China proper. The old coat is also said to have been worn in imitation of the horse's tail and also as a useful halter to tie about the horse when the Tartar curled up beside his beloved dumb friend for a sleep.

Walrus of Alaska. The Alaska walrus are enormous. The average one is as big as an ox, and it often weighs more than a ton. A walrus was recently killed by some whalers near Point Barrow, whose head weighed eighty pounds, and skin, including flippers, 500 pounds. That animal had a girth of fourteen feet, and its weight was over 2,000 pounds. The skin was from half an inch to three inches in thickness, and the blubber weighed 500 pounds.

Air in the Lungs. In one minute, in a state of rest, the average man takes into his lungs about 48.8 cubic inches of air. In walking he needs 107.6 cubic inches, in climbing, 107.6 cubic inches, in riding at a trot, 201.3 cubic inches, and in long distance running, 317.7 cubic inches.

Grabbed by Old Ocean. An estimated 95 tons of soil and loose rock is washed into the ocean every year from every square mile of the United States. This estimate does not include the great basin. The immensity of this contribution may be better comprehended when it is realized that the surface of this country covers 3,616,000 square miles.

Fell Right Into His Army. A Kentucky farmer, who is usually to be found in the city, has just married his wife on the same day he first met her.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS Too Late to Clarity.

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R. L. Peck, 305 Ninth St. and Ave. Reward. 89-21p

For Sale—1 Electric iron, 2 burner gas plate, 2 card or sewing tables, 1 doz White Leghorn chickens for half price. Must be sold in two days 906 Myrtle Ave. 89-11c

For Sale—Two thoroughbred bulls. Harry Wolf, West Side. 89-21p

For Sale—Ford touring car, good condition, \$225.00. Wanted quick sale. Address E. T. Murray, Box 93, Orlando, Fla. 89-21p

For Sale—Pinno. 210 Park. 89-11c

For Rent—Rooms for light house-keeping or bedrooms. 210 Park. 89-11c

Wanted—A good cook. Apply 601 Park avenue. 89-31p

Wanted at Once—Several young ladies to learn the millinery trade. Apply at the French Millinery Shop. 89-31c

For Sale—One good baby carriage and baby pen. Box 1073. 89-11c

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SAFE AND SANE SHOES PETERS SAYS: "Your Feet Will Have a Chance to Express their Independence if You Bring 'Them to This Shoe Shop" and what Peters Says Is So HOW can you expect your feet to behave properly and render you maximum service if they're wearing a pair of shoes that belong on the feet of somebody else. E. H. PETERS Boots, Shoes and Slippers 93 EAST FIRST STREET

There's a great deal of satisfaction in being able to appear without a coat and yet know and feel you are not at a disadvantage. ARROW SHIRTS \$1.50 and up Exclusive Agent Rockinchair Underwear "The Comfortable Kind" B. L. PERKINS THE HABADASHER

# CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

## BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

### EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

#### A CHIEF IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HELL PRENT 'EM"—SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

**Food Control**  
Our Uncle goes to hit the Hun  
And jam him into jelly,  
To bat him bravely on the bun  
And blif him in the belly.

But while we fiercely fight the foe,  
And rap him into reason,  
It's up to us to up and hoe,  
Both in and out of season.

We raised three billion at one plunk,  
To carry on the frolic;  
But feeding troops on airy bunk  
Is apt to give 'em colic.

While congress leads the gas attack  
With weak procrastination,  
Our food hogs stab us in the back,  
And try to starve the nation!

Although our soldiers heroes are,  
With generals wise to lead 'em,  
They'll not go far to win the war  
Without some grub to feed 'em.

Oh, Liberty, thou precious thing,  
To every saint and sinner!  
You don't amount unto a ding  
When one has lost his dinner.

—Arcadia Enterprise.

I do not know who Homer McKee may happen to be, but certainly Homer McKee's prayer, as published in the August Bulletin by the Kansas State Board of Health is something that would be worth while for all of us to consider, and if we commit the principle to heart we cannot go far astray. Here it is:

"Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces one pound, and 100 cents one dollar.

"Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience without a gun under my pillow and unharmed by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

"Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in doing thereof that I may not stick the gaff where it does not belong.

"Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and the rustle of unwholy skirts.

"Blind me to the faults of the other fellow, but reveal to me my own.

"Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I shall have nothing to conceal.

"Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself in their play.

"And then, when comes the snuff of flowers, and the tread of soft steps, and the crushing of the hearse's wheels in the gravel out in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: "HERE LIES A MAN!"

Traveling about the country, one cannot help but notice the differences between towns—in their appearance and in the general activity of their commercial and social life. In some towns there seems to be an absolute absence of any cooperative spirit toward the town's betterment, whereas in others the general appearance and activities of the town indicate that there is a concerted effort toward improving its beauties, its business and its home life.

The Saunterer takes pleasure in reproducing below a copy of an editorial which appeared in a newspaper published at Hermann, Mo. This editorial reflects the spirit

that is pervading the town and making it a better town in which to live—a better town for the farmers surrounding it to trade in.

Where is Herman on this map?  
Ah, yes, there it is, right at the point of my pencil. See?  
Wonder who else sees it?  
Who knows our town is on the map?  
Who cares—other than our home folks?  
What does our town mean, commercially, to America?  
Anything?  
What is its rank in the American town development game?  
Boys, it is mighty important, the position Hermann takes in this race for municipal supremacy.  
And the old town cannot fight her battles without you and me to boost. We can boost at least, if we do not build.  
No town is better than her men.  
No town ever went ahead without men to push her ahead.  
A lazy farmer allows his crop to run to weeds.  
A lazy townsman allows his town to run to weeds—literally and figuratively.  
Weeds and crops do not thrive well together. Weeds and town development do not know each other.  
Let's cut down the weeds.  
Let's cultivate the ground.  
Let's keep our roads up to high standard.  
Let's clean up and paint up regularly.  
There is a reason for Hermann being on the map, or it would not be there.  
Let us study our town a little.  
Find out why we are on the map; why you and I are neighbors and settled in this spot instead of some other.  
In making this inquiry we probably will discover reasons why other persons, other business men, would like to live and do business in Hermann. We will discover our advantages.  
After we know our town, let's tell others to pass the information around to send it abroad.  
Let's work for our town.  
Our private business is important, and must not be neglected; but our general business interests are inseparably associated with the welfare of our town.  
If the town prospers we will have a better chance to prosper.  
If we are making good now, what could we do in favorable circumstances?  
What are you and what am I willing to do to make our town more prominent on the map?

**All Muddled Up.**  
One day a new pupil in a music settlement school came home and asked: "Mother, how many errors are there in a bushel? Teacher wants to know."  
"What?" answered the mother. "What has that to do with music?" "I don't know," replied the child. The next day the mother went to the music school to inquire what kind of music her child was being taught. The teacher laughed and said: "Well, that is hardly correct, madam. What we asked your child was how many beats there were in a measure."

**It Annoyed Him.**  
"What did the boss say when you asked him for a raise in salary?" "He couldn't have said more or been madder if I had been his wife asking for more money."

# DANGER FACES AMERICA

## PEOPLE SHOULD NOT BE IGNORANT OF FACTS CONCERNING THE WAR

Washington, D. C., June 25.—H. N. Rickey, one of the best known newspaper men of the middle west, after spending a week here investigating the government's preparedness to meet the war with Germany, has given out an interview that is distinctly alarmist in its tone.

He declares that the best possible men in Washington realize the danger of the situation and declare that America must wake up, and wake up at once, if disaster is not to overtake us.

Mr. Rickey declares that "if the people of the United States—rich and poor, employer and employee, business men and artisans and farmers, the whole one hundred million of us do not wake up at once to the imminence of the danger which faces this country in the world war then God help us, for no human agency can.

That the danger cannot be overestimated, that it is growing with each day and each hour, that it may result within a few months in a disaster so great that the bravest may well tremble in contemplation of it, is not merely my opinion.

"But this is the interpretation of the situation voiced by the best posted men in Washington in office and out of office. It is the almost unanimous opinion of those who are in position to know the facts, uncolored by European censorship, and who have the intelligence to estimate the facts and the courage to face them. I have been in Washington for a number of days for the purpose of attempting to break through the crust or rather hard shell of official secrecy and reticence in an effort to get at the real facts.

"It seemed that it was vitally necessary that the truth be told, whether or not it telling conformed to the official view as to how much or how little information it was safe to pass along to the people.

"This is not intended as a criticism of the government officials, either civic or military, nor as a charge or even suggestion that they are wilfully distorting facts. The newspapers are as much or more to blame than the officials for the lack of appreciation and understanding on the part of the great mass of the American people of the magnitude of the tax which the war with Germany is to impose upon them and the very real danger that they may, almost certainly will face in the near future unless they at once devote to that task all that they have of strength, intelligence, ingenuity, courage, natural wealth and last but not least patriotic unselfishness.

"Washington newspaper writers and the editors back home have carried the voluntary censorship idea to such lengths in their efforts to keep military secrets from the enemy that they have leaned over backward. The mere suggestion from any official that this or that information might be of value to the enemy has been sufficient to suppress news which it was vital for the public to know, and the publication of which could by no possible stretching of the imagination interfere with the military efficiency of the nation.

"The cumulative effect of all of this suppression of news has been to create in the public mind a picture of the relation of this country to the world war which is exactly the opposite of the picture that ought to be there, that must be there, if we are to do our part in the war with the speed and efficiency that we must do in a disaster that impends it to be avoided.

"We entered the war to make the world safe for democracy; we must now fight in the fields, in the factories, in the trenches, to defend our nation, our homes and our families against Germany. For a German victory over England and France is not only a possibility but a probability unless American help in food and ships and men can be sent to Europe in much greater volumes and in much shorter time than the present organization of the country agriculturally, industrially and militarily will make possible. And a German victory over England and France within the next six months or a year would mean that this country, half prepared, would have to surrender abjectly and pay tens of billions of dollars to the Prussian war lords, and forever after be subject to their tyranny, or fight Germany for years, probably on our own soil at such cost of blood and wealth as would make the present war in Europe seem small by comparison."

"I have quoted the above from a man in Washington who knows as much, if not more, about every phase of the European war than any other American. He was the last man I talked to about this war, and he made this statement deliberately and unexcitedly. I know he believed it and I know that he has

the facts upon which to base such an interpretation of the situation.

"This man is not an alarmist, but he has the courage to face the facts, the same courage that all of the rest of us must have in this crisis through which this country must pass during the next few months.

If this man said to me stood alone, and was contrary to the opinion of other well informed men, it would not have been so impressive. But in fact it was a summing up of information which I had gotten in more or less confidence from dozens of other men. And more impressive still was the fact that no man in official or unofficial Washington who is in a position to know what is going on behind the veil takes the opposite view.

"If there are any optimists in Washington, and I could not find anyone who could find them.

"I am so sure that the man I have quoted above knows what he is talking about, and so sure that it is to the interests of the country that what he knows he told, that I shall quote him somewhat at length:

"America must wake up to the fact that she is at war. The people must realize that unless they get into this war at once with their full strength it will not long remain a war of ideals, but will become a war of self preservation, as actual for the United States as it was for France in 1914 when the Germans were marching on Paris.

"The cold fact is that the Germans are winning.

"The chaotic conditions in Russia which have palsied that nation's military arm has enabled the Germans to strengthen their forces on the western front that what started out this spring as an allied offensive has not only been stopped, but has actually become a German offensive, with England and France strained to their utmost to maintain the positions reached by them.

"Unless the United States can give heroic aid to her allies during the next six months in food and ammunition, particularly in food, there is as good as an even chance for a German victory over England and France before winter.

"This war will be won or lost not alone on the stomachs of the soldiers, but on the stomachs of the civil population. Today considerations of men and munitions at the battle fronts are more than equaled by considerations of food supplies for the whole nations at war. Without adequate food for civil populations as well as the armies, ten million additional men and unlimited arms would avail little toward a military victory.

"The Russian revolution was a food revolution. The same danger threatens in England, France and Italy. Unless the United States awakes and settles seriously to the work of stimulating production, enforcing food economy and by a firm administrative hand regulating prices so that hunger will not result at home from our efforts to feed our allies abroad, there is no dodging the issue.

"Either we must find some way to provide the allies with 75 per cent of their normal food imports, or the chances are that they will be out of the fighting by December, and we will be left to settle with Germany alone.

"The people of this country have not been getting the facts as to the seriousness of the situation. There seems to be no realization among the great mass of the people of this country that we are not only at war, in the greatest war the world has ever known, but that our efforts alone can sustain our allies and keep them on the fighting line.

"Only a very small percentage of the people are responding or will respond to all this talk of 'a war for democracy,' 'a war for American ideals,' and 'a war for humanity.' They must be made to realize that it comes much closer to them than that.

"It was fear that brought France into the war effectively from the start. Fear that was natural with an invading army on French soil and marching on Paris. It took England, however, nearly a year and a half to reach the point of fear and to get into the war effectively. Unless the people of the United States are made to realize what they are up against and through fear concentrate their whole energy on the war it may be too late.

"There is great misapprehension in this country as to the submarine situation. In April German submarines sank about 1,100,000 tons of shipping. The sinkings in other recent months have not been so heavy, but they are heavier than indicated in the statements given out in England, Germany, figuring the losses on a tonnage basis instead of number of ships sunk has put out

figures much more accurate than those given out by the allies. The correct figures are known in Germany and in neutral countries, but not in England or the United States. Unless the United States and her allies can very greatly reduce the tonnage destroyed by German submarines during the next six months, the food conditions in England, France and Italy will make it practically impossible for those nations to keep on fighting.

"By killing off their cattle and breeding stock England and France probably can get through next year if their imports of food stuffs are 75 per cent of normal. Even under these conditions there will be terrible hardships for the people of those countries. The wholesale slaughter of their breeding stock will be a calamity.

"As things stand today in this country, it does not seem to me that it is possible for us to deliver to the allies more than 55 per cent of their normal food imports. This is far below the breaking point—that is, the point at which our allies can continue militarily effective.

"Unless every person in this country so avoids waste and helps production as to increase the volume of food we will be able to send abroad, there will be the Russian revolution over again in one or all of the allied countries.

"The imperative, immediate necessity is the passage by congress of the food control bill. Unless this food is passed within the next two weeks, it will be too late to be of any use in handling this year's crop. If the people of this country knew the dangers that confront them and their allies they would demand instant congressional action on this measure.

"Already agents for Scandinavian countries are here buying wheat futures against the new crop. Our allies are not here buying now, but they are getting active, and unless this bill is passed quickly, putting control of the distribution of this year's crop into administrative hands the allies, too, will soon be bidding up prices.

"Under unrestrained competition flour at \$20 a barrel is possible in New York over night. Our allies buying with their own money will pay any price to get food. Such competition and such prices would be very likely to bring on revolution in this country. The only thing that could avoid it would be to adjust the social order on a entirely new basis.

"The government must at once be given the authority to restrict

competition in the buying of staples. Take the case of sugar, for example. Raw sugar is now selling for 6 cents a pound in Cuba. The normal price is 10 cents. The allies have one man doing all their buying there, but the United States refiners have between 15 and 20 buyers all bidding against each other for raw sugar. If we put one buyer into Cuba to buy for the whole United States, distributing to the refiners at a fair price according to their respective needs, we could buy Cuba's raw sugar at 4 cents a pound—an eminently fair price to the producer—and still reduce the price of refined sugar in the United States by 2 or 3 cents a pound.

"This is only one of hundreds of instances where the prices of food stuffs are making it impossible to the working people of this country to properly nourish themselves, and the situation will get worse instead of better unless the government is given the authority to control it with an iron hand.

"I have the utmost confidence in the ability of the American people to meet whatever situation they have to meet, just as they always have done so in the past; but it is necessary that they know what it is they must do. And the only way they can know is to be told by those who have first hand information as to the facts.

"There can be no doubt that in many sections of this country there is a lack of interest in the war, amounting to apathy. This is not because the people in these sections

Continued on Page 3

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Ar Richmond	8:40 a. m.	7:35 a. m.	7:45 p. m.
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Ar Baltimore	10:08 a. m.	12:10 p. m.	1:10 a. m.
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# Farmers and Fruit Growers

### Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow

#### Retain the Breeding Stock

When high prices prevail, or when there is a shortage of feed and forage crops, there is a tendency for the farmers to cull their breeding stock too closely, says John M. Scott of the University of Florida experiment station. That is, a large number of desirable young cows and heifers and young sows and gilts are sold for meat.

High prices are a strong temptation, but we must look to the future, says Mr. Scott. The prospects are that both beef and pork will continue to bring good prices for several years. Every effort should be made to keep as much desirable breeding stock on the farm as it is possible to care for. If the herd must be reduced, cull out the older animals.

We cannot continue to produce the necessary amount of meat products if we reduce our breeding herds, continues Mr. Scott. The breeding herds must be kept up to the maximum that the farm will carry.

#### Keep the Hog Wallows Clean

Dirty hog wallows are the means of communicating infectious diseases from one hog to the whole herd. If a cholera infected hog wallows in the water, no matter how clean the water may be, all other hogs wallowing in or drinking this contaminated water are likely to contract the disease, says C. L. Willoughby of the University of Florida college of agriculture.

Yet, for a healthy herd, there should be no objection to maintaining a wallow. During the hot summer days the hog cools mainly by radiation and a bath is soothing; it cleans the scurf from the skin and enables the hog to find protection from flies.

The wallow should be so arranged that fresh water may be added as needed, and to insure freedom from disease spreading germs, a small quantity of cold tar dip should be poured into the wallow occasionally.

#### Select Your Seed Corn

There was a scarcity of good seed corn this year, and there is nearly no seed left. There is likely to be a greater scarcity next year, because of the loss of seed for grain, and the loss of this year's surplus.

It is very essential now that farmers select seed this year and hold it for next year's planting, says the University of Florida experiment station.

Another advantage will result from this forehandness. Farmers will be sure to have acclimated seed corn. It is wasteful to plant northern grown seed corn in Florida and expect to get a maximum, or even a paying yield. The best source of seed corn in any locality is the immediate vicinity. If the corn grown there is doing well, it means that that crop has passed through many generations in adapting itself to the climatic soil and weather conditions of that locality.

The trying of new varieties should be discouraged at the outset. With the whole world as his customer, the farmer should attempt no experiment that might result in failure, nor one which might result in only a half success. Florida acres must produce their maximum yields next year, for whether the war continues or not, the world will be hungry for American grown feeds.

Unless there is a grower in the community making a specialty of raising pure seed, the farmer should select his next year's seed from his own field. This practice has many advantages over crib selecting for the growth of the stalk and the position of the ear on the stalk has much to do with the desirability of the ear for seed. These are things that cannot be determined by choosing the ear in the crib.

Farmers who are interested in selecting the best ears of corn for seed should ask their county agent to help them. And in some counties, the experienced corn club boys might lend valuable assistance.

#### Dry Surplus Vegetables

The drying of fruits and vegetables in the home has, except to a limited extent, seemed, as many other things heretofore unnecessary in the south. But with the necessity to conserve more food stuffs, bringing with it the lack of containers, both tin and glass, for canning, no better method of preservation has been found, says Miss Agnes Ellen Harris of the University of Florida extension division.

#### A two-burner hot plate, a movable oven fourteen by twenty four inches in size, and a set of four trays of galvanized wire netting, doubled at the edge and bent to slip in the stove rack is all that is needed.

The hot plate is not entirely necessary—an ordinary stove may be used. If there is considerable fluctuation in the flame under the oven, invert a baking pan in the bottom of the oven to avoid heating the food too rapidly, with a consequent scorching.

String beans may be dried if picked young and tender. They should be washed and then blanched for five or ten minutes, then chilled. Spread them out in thin layers in the sun so that the water may evaporate after which they are placed in the oven. Keep in the oven for two or three hours with the temperature varying from 109 to 140 degrees F. will serve to dry them.

If it is too late to get beans to dry, try okra. Blanch the okra, for five minutes, as directed for beans, selecting the tiny pods first and leaving them whole. Remove the stems after blanching at the tiny white ring dividing the stem and seed cells. Cut the larger pods into rings and lay them on the trays and proceed with the drying as for beans, with this exception. While beginning with a temperature of 109 F., green okra should not go beyond 140, since there is more moisture and the process must of need be slower and slightly longer.

Prepare large sweet peppers for drying, just as you do for canning. That is, wash and stem them and remove the seed, split the pods in half and put them in shallow pans in the oven, with the water pan in the bottom. Place the pods on the trays and dry them slowly at the same temperature as used for okra.

Small chili peppers may be dried in the sun, care being taken to keep them from flies and insects.

Peas should be tender, as old tough peas are not a desirable product for use in any of the ways mentioned. They should be dried in the sun, and they are desirable for stock feed.

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Put through food chopper medium fine, boil, drain off the juice and add as much water as juice drained out; scald and drain again; add water as before and scald and re-drain; add half the water again; then add the following:

- 3 lbs. brown sugar
- 2 lbs. raisins (chopped if desired) or 1 lb. raisins and 1 lb. currants
- 2 tablespoons each of nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, allspice and sgt.

Boil all together until nearly cooked, then add one teacupful vinegar and boil until as thick as desired.

If put into self sealing jars and sealed while hot, it will keep indefinitely.

When making pies, use one third apple and the juice and grated rind of one lemon, sweetened to taste.

Evaporated apples may be used, grind before soaking and do not cook.

Green Tomato Mince-meat

One peck of green tomatoes

Put through food chopper medium fine, boil, drain off the juice and add as much water as juice drained out; scald and drain again; add water as before and scald and re-drain; add half the water again; then add the following:

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Yellow Pine in California.

The yellow pine in California ranges from 100 feet above sea level to 7,000 feet, and its variety, the Jeffrey pine, is found at 9,000 feet, the most remarkable range of any species of pine in the world.

Clear Water in Florida.

In the Florida on the Norway coast the clearness of the water is wonderful. Objects may be seen at a depth of twenty-five to thirty fathoms.

Mrs. M. E. Dooley, 1 Geneva, Fla.

## DANGER FACES AMERICA

Continued From Page 2

are unpatriotic, but is because they do not understand the magnitude of the job that the United States has undertaken.

"It seems to me that no more patriotic service can be given at this time than to bring truth home to every man, woman and child, so that they will all be aroused to the greatest possible efforts toward winning the war in Europe before the war can be brought to this country."

Johnny Cosgrove, millionaire, determined to marry a girl who didn't know he was rich and at the same time a person of intrinsic worth.

John was fond of an outdoor life, and his plan was influenced by this taste. He concluded to rig himself up as a peddler, travel through the country selling such articles as women need and thus make the acquaintance of some girl whom he could study in cogito. He bought an auto delivery wagon and stocked it with the pans, pins and needles, hosiery, shoes, grid-irons and every article he could think of that a woman would want.

It was a bright spring morning when John's loaded auto was brought up before his house by his man Thomas, whom he had charged with procuring the outfit, and John, rigged out in a ready made suit he had bought at a cheap clothing store and a faded straw hat, sallied forth and, taking the wheel, started on his tour.

"If I don't get a wife," he said to himself, "I'll at least enjoy myself." Then aloud to Thomas, "Forward today's mail to Waverly to Martin Irvine. I'll keep you posted where to send it from that on."

Johnny drove off, and a window sash on the opposite side of the street was closed at the same time. A few minutes later a girl emerged from a front door beneath the aforesaid window and hurried down the street.

Johnny struck the road to Waverly, began to stop at houses along the way. He chafed, the wives, who the children under the chin and otherwise made himself agreeable. The consequence was that he sold his goods readily, though he generally made his prices to suit purchasers. When night came he put up at the only hotel in Waverly.

In the morning he breakfasted on spring chicken—and after the arrival of the mail started again on his travels. He had not gone far before he heard the rattling of a machine behind him and pulled out to the right to let it go by. As it did so Johnny saw that its rear was not up to hold a sewing machine which was strapped down, and the car was driven by a young woman, comely, though plainly dressed, who called to him to know if the road held good and for how long. Johnny gave her the information she desired, and the two fell into conversation. The girl told Johnny that she was a sewing machine traveling agent. She also informed him that her father was unemployed, left in the world's goods, but she didn't propose to sit around waiting for a husband and must have occupation.

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John kept on one side of the road, the girl on the other, the two meeting side by side when the telephone passed, at which time John told her that "I wish," said John to her after awhile, "but we could make a little team of it, a joint stock concern, to take in peddler's goods and sewing machines."

"Oh, we couldn't do that," said the girl, who gave her name as Molly Sparks. "Though I'd like to ever so much, I sometimes feel afraid traveling on lonely roads."

"What's the objection to a partnership?" asked John.

"I don't think it would be exactly proper. People would take us for man and wife, and when they found we were not they'd talk."

John thought awhile, then proposed that they should lay out a route together for the next day, the girl to put her sewing machine in his motor-car. They would stop for the night at different hotels, but travel together during the day. The girl, with apparent reluctance, assented to the plan, and the next day they carried it out. But they paid more attention to each other than to peddling.

This method of travel now kept up until John was satisfied that he might go farther and fare worse. The girl was far above the ordinary country lass, and John saw an advantage in marrying in his own class. He proposed to her, but at first was refused on the ground that if she married a peddler her family would disown her. But John was bent on winning her and finally got her consent to marry him without saying anything about it at home. They could then travel together with more propriety.

They were married at a country church and by a country parson, and after the wedding John said they must have a rest from work and they must go to his home for awhile in the city. His bride consented, and he took her to his palatial residence.

John looked at his bride, expecting to see astonishment depicted in her face. Instead, she laid aside her wraps as if she had always lived there.

"Didn't you think you were marrying a peddler?" he asked in wonder.

"No, I didn't. I knew I was marrying Johnny Cosgrove, millionaire."

"How did you know that?" asked John, aghast.

"I live a few doors down the street and have often seen you, though you didn't know me. I saw you drive away as a peddler. I didn't know what you were going for, but I thought it would be a good chance to go for you and take you in."

"Stung!" said Johnny.

"No, you're not. I've got money of my own. I knew you were a good catch and thought I'd snare you, that's all. I'll make you a loving wife."

And she did.

## A Peddling Partnership

By WARREN MILLER

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French soil was healthier for him than English. The Italian wars of Napoleon occupied most of 1800, and the in-surrection in which the Greeks expelled King Otho in 1832 was over in fourteen days. The quickest record on record was that of Portugal in 1808 which was over in a day.—London Observer

One honestly will produce 20,000 larvae, which will soon bring into existence 20,000 more, and these will multiply to over 8,000,000,000 in about five months.

Why, Fred, that is Professor Braney. I never heard anyone use so many long words. "Yes; the trouble with him is he uses twin-six words to express one-cylinder ideas."—Life.

When Wisdom Comes. Of course, Age is wise—but the wisdom comes of looking backward.

Too Much to Expect. Be hospitable—but don't expect the nervous mind with the false teeth to date on current ple.

Fish in the Sea. Every square mile of the sea is estimated to contain 120,000,000 fish.

Heartburn. Heartburn is due to hyperacidity or excess of acid secretion in the stomach. This interferes with digestion by preventing the proper digestion of starch; and in this condition acid foods and sugar are especially irritating. It can be relieved, but not corrected, by the use of alkaline drugs. Bicarbonate of soda and similar remedies may be taken for temporary relief. Acid foods should be avoided. Baked potato is alkaline and is usually acceptable in such cases. The food should be thoroughly mixed with saliva and should be confined for a time to stale bread, potatoes and a small amount of beans in some cases. The mental state is frequently an important factor in the cause and correction of the malady, but lack of proper exercise is the principal cause. Sweating, from exercise, including walking, should be adopted gradually, and followed regularly. The simpler the diet the better.

The Length of Revolutions. For its size and significance the Russian revolution was one of the quickest and least sanguinary on record. Six days practically saw the end of it, whereas more than three years elapsed between the storming of the Bastille and the proclamation of the French republic. It took six days of barricade fighting in 1830 to persuade Charles X. to abdicate, but Louis Philippe fled in 1818 after only two, though the subsequent state of siege lasted ten months.

England was ten years in establishing a commonwealth, and five weeks sufficed to overthrow it.

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# Tutti Frutti Ice Cream

This delicious ice cream made of fine red cherries, blueberries and other fruit and nuts blended with pure sweet cream will be featured again on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

If you tried Tutti Frutti ice cream when it was featured before, you know how good it is and will welcome the news that it will be supplied again. If you did not try it, you have a rare treat coming.

Tutti Frutti ice cream is more expensive to make than other ice creams, but it costs you no more. Most drug stores and refreshment places will serve it. Ask for it at your dealers.

**Purity Ice Cream & Dairy Co.**  
Manufacturers of "The Velvet Kind" Cream of Ice Creams  
Jacksonville, Florida

Orders from churches, clubs, hotels, etc. solicited. Any flavor supplied in any quantity.

DEALERS: Place your order early for Tutti Frutti, which is wonderfully popular.

# FERTILIZE WITH "SOFOSCO"

## FINELY GROUND SOFT PHOSPHATE

**SAFE**--- SOFOSCO is a purely natural product dried and pulverized. It contains no Sulphuric Acid or other chemical and cannot injure the soil or the tenderest plant.

**SOFT**--- SOFOSCO is made from the softer bone phosphates and phosphatic marls found in the rich Phosphate deposits of Hernando County. It is pulverized to a fine powder.

**SOLUBLE**--- SOFOSCO is in the proper chemical and mechanical condition to be easily acted upon by the waters and organic acids in the soil. Turned under with legumes or mixed with stable manure or muck it is an efficient and economical source of Phosphoric Acid.

We advise ordering now to insure prompt delivery. Better get in ahead of the threatened car shortage which is sure to hit us before long. Write us for prices delivered at your point. We can deliver now.

**SEMINOLE PHOSPHATE COMPANY**  
HERNANDO COUNTY CROOM, FLORIDA