

PRESERVE VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

NOW IS THE TIME TO CARE FOR WASTE PRODUCTS

The old adage in some of the fruit counties of "Eat what you can and what you can't eat can" is to be followed in Seminole county this season and not only eat and can but can for the boys in the trenches if need be.

Canning String Beans in Glass Jars The first requisite for successful canning is a good jar. There are a great many kinds of glass jars on the market.

The most satisfactory jar has a rubber ring and glass top which is held in place by a simple wire spring. There are several brands of these jars on the market so no difficulty should be experienced in obtaining them.

A common ham boiler or clothes boiler with tight fitting cover will answer every purpose. A false bottom is absolutely necessary as the jars will break if set flat upon the bottom of the boiler.

Select young and tender beans, string them and break them into short lengths. Pack firmly in the jar, cover with cold water, and add a teaspoonful of salt to each quart.

Place the false bottom in the boiler and put in as many jars as the boiler will conveniently hold. Don't try to crowd them in. Leave space between. Pour in about three inches of cold water, or just enough to form steam and to prevent the boiler from going dry during the boiling.

On the second day raise the spring at the side of the jar. This will relieve any pressure from steam that might accumulate inside the jar during the second cooking. Place the jars again in the boiler and boil for one hour. Clamp on the top as on the preceding day and allow the water to cool. Repeat this operation on the third day.

After the sterilization is complete the jars may be set aside for a day or two and then tested. This is done

by releasing the spring at the side and picking up the jar at the top. If there has been the least bit of decomposition, or if sterilization has not been complete the top will come off. This is because the pressure on the top has been relieved by the gas formed by the bacteria.

A small pod of red pepper placed in the bottom of the jar will give a delightful flavor to this vegetable.

It should be noted that this is the same process by which corn is canned in jars.

Where screw top jars must be used, in adjusting the cap screw it on evenly about half way when placing in the boiler; on removing or at the end of each sterilization screw it on tight, and proceed according to this at each of the three processes of sterilizing.

Regarding Cans and Canners I have received prices of the Farm Canner Co. of St. Louis, Mo. that is used and recommended by our Florida Canning Club Demonstration Agents.

SEMINOLE CO. BOY INTERNED BY THE TURKS

JOHN HUDDLESTON OF GENOVA IS HELD BY TURKS

The great war reaches our Country and in various ways it is brought home to us. At the very beginning Seminole county is touched and the parents of John Huddleston at Geneva are anxiously awaiting news of their boy who has been interned in Turkey and will not be released until the war is over.

Just how long Mr. Huddleston will be the guest of Turkey remains to be seen but it is almost certain that unless a parol of some kind can be accomplished he will be held prisoner until the war is over.

The Scorpion is a converted yacht, and has been stationed at Constantinople as a dispatch boat for the American embassy since November, 1908. A few years ago members of the Scorpion's crew were reported to have clashed with German soldiers in Constantinople and in March of this year the Italian newspapers printed reports that the Scorpion had been blown up.

FRESH TROOPS CANNOT TURN FRENCH TIDE

GERMANS MAKE STRONG EFFORTS TO HOLD THE LINE

The Hindenburg line is giving way before the determined onslaughts of both French and English and all attempts to check the advance by most heroic efforts of the Germans have failed.

Germany has thrown nearly a quarter of a million of fresh troops into the fray or a sixty mile sector between Saissons and Auberville and are still unable to check the French advance.

13TH ANNUAL SESSION

Orlando Making Preparations to Entertain Elks April 25-26-27

The thirtieth annual convention of the Florida State Elks Association will be held in Orlando April 25, '26 and 27, with the local order of Elks playing host to the throngs of visiting brethren.

Wednesday, April 25 Morning Registration of all Elks and visiting ladies and distribution of badges at the Elks' Home. 11 to 12 a. m. band concert.

Thursday, April 26 9:30 A. M.—Session of the Florida State Elks Association and election of officers.

Friday, April 27 9:30 A. M.—Session of the Florida State Elks Association, Installation of officers. Selection of place for next annual meeting. Adjournment.

Flag Raising Sunday The boys of the shops at the A. C. L. Ry., this city will have a flag raising next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

GOVERNMENT CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

NECESSITY OF MORE STAPLE CROPS URGED FOR FARMERS

Washington, D. C., April 20.—An emergency appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be made available immediately for the use of the Secretary of Agriculture to meet the extraordinary need of agriculture; an urgent call to all farmers to increase production and to housewives to avoid all foolish waste; the mobilization of over 2,000,000 unemployed boys between the ages of 15 and 19 years for service on the farms and in the production of food supplies and munitions; the enlistment of men unaffiliated for military service as an officially recognized force for the production of necessities; a complete survey of the food material; national systematic publicity of food prices; effective control of agencies for the manufacture and handling of foods; and price fixing, if necessary.

The conference, after thorough discussion decided to deal with the whole subject of the food supply under four major divisions as follows: 1. Production and labor. 2. Distribution and prices. 3. Economy and utilization. 4. Effective organization.

The committee of fifteen composed of state commissioners of agriculture, representatives of state colleges, and representatives of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture was appointed. This committee appointed sub-committees from its membership to deal with each of the four problems. The committee then reported its findings to the general conference which decided to express its views and to urge the courses of action as summarized below:

The Farmer's Responsibility Upon the farmer rests in large measure the final responsibility of winning the war in which we are now involved. The importance of the nation of an adequate food supply, especially for the present year, cannot be over emphasized. The world's food reserve is very low. Therefore, the man who tills the soil and supports the soldier in the field, and the family at home, is rendering as noble and patriotic a service as is the man who bears the brunt of battle.

Within the next sixty days the final measure of corn acreage and food production for this year will have been established. We urge the importance of the immediate mobilization of all available service in performing the patriotic duty of providing and conserving food.

Because of the world shortage of food, it is scarcely possible that the production of staple crops by the farmer of the United States can be too great this year. There is every reason to believe that a generous price will be paid for the harvest of their fields.

Emergency Appropriation of \$25,000,000 To meet the extraordinary needs of agriculture in this emergency we recommend that an appropriation of \$25,000,000, or so much thereof as may be needed, to be available immediately for the use of the Secretary of Agriculture in such manner as he may deem best.

The situation which now confronts our country is a great emergency—the greatest perhaps in its history. It is strongly urged that congress and state legislatures, by passing laws or in making appropriations intended to carry out these or other plans for assuring an adequate food and clothing supply, should as far as possible be governed by the principle that when the emergency ceases much permanent reconstruction in agricultural policies and plans may be necessary.

The recommendations in the main call for Federal action, but state governments can and should cooperate to the fullest degree in considering and executing plans of cooperation and supplemental legislation and appropriation for the great common purpose herein enunciated.

Preparedness Address The Baptist Temple will be the place where a preparedness address on the subject "Crisis in Our Lives" will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. George Hyman on next Sunday evening. The service will begin at 7:30. A special quartette will sing. A large audience is expected.

The other services for Sunday at the Baptist Temple will be as follows: 9:30 Sunday school. 11:00 Pleading Subject, "What Shall We Know When We Get to Heaven?" 6:15 B. Y. P. U. meetings. 7:30 Preparedness address.

Hon. Frank Woodruff spent Sunday with home folks returning to Tallahassee Monday.

ENTIRE STATE AWAKENING TO THE CALL

URGING COUNTY AGENTS TO CANVAAS THE CROP SITUATION

The Experimental Station at Gainesville is making strenuous efforts to induce the farmers to grow more staple crops and are urging the county agents of every county to hold meetings and assist in every way. C. M. Berry, the county agent for Seminole has been devoting his time and energy to these meetings and the following letter from C. K. McQuarrie, the state agent is given below:

Gainesville, Fla., April 14, 1917 To County Agents:

Dear Sirs:—Is your county self supporting in every sense of the word? Do your farmers produce all the material necessary to feed the population of the county, both food for the human family and in forage and other crops for livestock? If it is not so, it should be so, and it is desirable that all agents in their own counties should bend every energy possible to make their county self supporting.

Statistics show there is enough land in every county of the state to grow crops sufficient to maintain its inhabitants without having to send abroad for any food material.

CAMPAIGN OF PREPARATION IN SEMINOLE

COMMITTEES WILL END CAMPAIGN HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

The campaign for preparedness in the great war looking toward the greater planting of staple crops in Seminole county, will come to a close next Saturday night with a monster mass meeting in this city at the corner of Park avenue and First streets beginning at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a number of speakers and they will have a message to every man, woman and child in Seminole county.

The campaign that has been carried out during the past two weeks is showing great results and despite the dry weather there are numbers of farmers clearing ground and planting staple crops upon the lands that heretofore have been lying idle.

The special meeting at Chuluota last Wednesday night was well attended. Hon. J. Tilden Jacobs acted as chairman and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Berry, R. J. Holly and C. R. Walker and E. A. Douglass of this city made short talks on the subject of planting every available acre in that fine section of Seminole. County Commissioners E. H. Kilbee of the Geneva and Chuluota section and O. P. Swope of the Oviedo section also gave their people good advice on this vital matter and the meeting was a great success.

The people of every section of the county expect to gather here Saturday night and the Sanford Band has promised to furnish the music and one of the biggest patriotic rallies of the year will be held. The meeting promises to be a gathering of the farmers and growers from every part of the county and much good will result from it.

The committee that has been campaigning for the past two weeks, giving this matter their time and attention deserve much credit and their advice should be heeded coming as it does from business men and professional men who see the vital necessity of the idle acres of Seminole being planted to food crops.

The Lyric Theatre will have the pleasure of presenting Miss Ethel Clayton with Rockliffe Fellows in "Man's Woman," the newest World Picture Drama Made tonight at the Lyric. This is a thoroughly pleasing entertainment and all those who want to see a picture that is true to life and that is splendidly acted should see this production by all means. Tonight.

Mutilated the Flag Some miscreant tore the big flag in front of the office of J. O. Packard on Wednesday night. It was first thought to have been a small boy but from the appearance of the flag it was a man who could reach up and do the damage inflicted. There is a severe penalty for anyone found desecrating the American flag and these be troublesome time and if the particular person is found he will be severely dealt with and may get a ride out of town on a rail after he has served his sentence.

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Among The Theatres

"One of Many" at Star Tonight
Here you have the supreme dramatic feature of the year—an emotional play that will appeal peculiarly to women. It presents a subject with which women have grappled since the dawn of civilization. It presents that subject powerfully, simply, clearly.

A pretty girl is struggling to support her invalid mother and herself. Comes to her a tragic appeal to her love for her mother. It is the verdict of a physician that her parents must have a change of surroundings.

The girl has no money. A venerable man, masking his jackal-like

nature with a kindly air, offers to supply the needed funds. His victim accepts. Then she falls in love with his son, not knowing the true identity of the youth. She marries this impetuous wooer, who straightway has his father call on them.

What happens afterward forms a story that arouses deep sympathy for the girl—contempt for the dignified jackal who snared her. The play is powerfully acted by the greatest of emotional stars of the screen, Frances Nelson, who is supported by Niles Welch. It was written and directed by William Christy Cabane, formerly chief of staff for D. W. Griffith. Mr. Cabane is the man who adapted and directed Metro's big serial, "The Great Secret."



Geraldine Farrar in "Joan the Woman" at the Star Thursday

LYRIC THEATRE

THE HOUSE THAT PLEASURES

PROGRAMME

TONIGHT
Pathe Presents
"The Light That Failed"
Featuring Robert Edison and Lillian Tucker
"Patria"
Featuring Mrs. Vernon Castle

WEDNESDAY
Pathe Presents
"The Test"
Featuring Jane Grey (5 reel Gold Rooster Feature) also a Lonesome Luke Comedy

THURSDAY
Vitagraph Presents
"Behind the Curtain"
5 reel Blue Ribbon Feature

FRIDAY
World Brady Presents
ETHEL CLAYTON
in "Man's Woman"
Also a CHRISTAL COMEDY
"Kidding Sister"

SATURDAY
Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in the
"Purple Mask"
Also a Good Feature and Comedy
Some Music, The Kind That Pleases
Matinee Daily 3:15

Kipling's "Light That Failed"
Rudyard Kipling's immortal masterpiece, "The Light That Failed," on the screen by Edward Jose with Robert Edison as the star. Think of it!

The name of Rudyard Kipling is known everywhere. "The Light That Failed" is as famous as its author. It is the first Kipling work to be produced as a motion picture and it is a tribute of which the Pathe company is justly proud that Kipling, not only allowed his masterpiece to be filmed, but actually wrote the subtitles for the production. This shows the interest he took in it and is a stamp of approval upon the work of the producer and the actors.

Edward Jose, director of Pathe's famous "Iron Claw" serial who is famous for the way in which he casts his pictures produced "The Light That Failed." Robert Edison, the celebrated star of stage and screen was chosen to play the part of Dick Helder the hero. His work in the scene in which he realizes that the light has failed—that he is blind—is one of the greatest pieces of acting ever seen on the screen.

The play will hold your attention from beginning to end; when, cursed with his blindness and with a deep ache in his heart, Dick Helder again hears the call of the east. Torpenhow follows the trail of the "mad Englishman" as he is called among the natives, for hundreds of miles across the desert and reaches him as a horde of Dervishes is about to attack him. In the skirmish Dick is mortally wounded. Clenched in his hand, Torpenhow finds the verse of his childhood dream of happiness with Mazie:

"And we shall be so happy
That if either's lips were dumb
They wouldn't smile in Heaven—
Till the other's lips had come."
You mustn't miss "The Light That Failed" at the Lyric Theatre tonight.

"Black Orchids"
Cleo Madison in "Black Orchids" at the Star Wednesday.

Zoraida played with the hearts of men as lightly as though they were pawns in her favorite game of chess. Ivan was sent to war by his father, that the elder man might have free field in Zoraida's affections. Sure of himself, with Ivan out of the way, the old man introduced to the fair wretch, his young friend, Marquis De Chantal. Immediately Zoraida fawned upon the rich Marquis. The old man in vengeance prepared a poisonous cup for his rival but Zoraida changed the goblets and the poisoner was poisoned. Then the Marquis held sway until Ivan returned unexpectedly from the trenches. Back to her first love Zoraida switched but the Marquis would not be so easily disposed of. He challenged Ivan to sword combat, and Ivan thought he had killed his ad-



A WORLD PICTURE BRADY-MADE
ETHEL CLAYTON
in "Man's Woman"
with ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES

Lyric Friday

versary. But the Marquis was only wounded—fatally to be sure—but he lived long enough to entrap Ivan and Zoraida in an airtight tomb, he had prepared for them—and then the Marquis died. Bluebird Photoplays tells this tragic story in a beautiful Rex Ingram production, captioned "Black Orchids," which will be the attraction at the Star Theatre on Wednesday with the beautiful and talented Cleo Madison playing the role of Zoraida—the flirt who flirted with just one too many men and then paid the penalty for a life of fickleness.

"The Test"

"The Test," a play by Jules Eckert Goodman, author of "Mother," "Treasure Island" and other stage hits as produced by A. H. Woods, enjoyed a marked success.

George Fitzmaurice of the Austra Film Corporation, who produced for Pathe such splendid Gold Rooster Plays as "Via Wireless," "At Bay," and "New York," was entrusted with the direction of the motion picture adaptation of this finest play which opens at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday.

Jane Grey, the star is a fortunate choice. Her emotional qualities are extraordinary, and her classic beauty screens more than ordinarily well. She has been starred in many motion pictures and plays, but she has never done finer acting than in "The Test," a powerful story of American life with a big throbbing theme.

There is no chance of misunderstanding its message. It starts with a rush and continues through five reels, gathering momentum as it goes.

Suppose a sweet little woman—someone near and dear to you—should be forced to sacrifice herself to save her worthless husband from the prosecution he deserves. Suppose the rich man should laugh at the promise he made to get her and send the other to prison. Suppose she should be offered one position, then another, only to find what they really mean. That's what wonderful Jane Grey does in "The Test."

She resolves to commit suicide. A novelist prevents her from carrying out her desire. "I've some stenographer's work you can do," he says. She has heard that before—in just those words. Then why should she go on fighting? Why shouldn't she take what she can get and get all she can for as little as she can give?

"All right," she says. "I'll go."
He takes her to his apartment. There is a pause. Her voice breaks: "Go on; bring out the drinks."

But he is the man she thought didn't exist. You hope she will meet the test and conquer. How will the story end?

The supporting cast is one such as is seldom seen on the screen. It in-

cludes Lumsden Hare, the English actor, Claude Flemming, Carl Harbaugh and Inez Buck, remembered for her work in the title role of "The Misleading Lady," the stage success. Many of the scenes are laid upon a millionaire's estate in Long Island. The locations are a delight to the eye.

Pathe is one of the pioneers of the motion picture business, and its Gold Rooster Plays are of the highest standard. "The Test" is one of the best of them. Lyric Wednesday.

Cost of Hatred

Theodore Roberts and Kathryn Williams in the "Cost of Hatred".

Two of the most unusual roles ever seen on the screen are portrayed by Kathryn Williams who is to be seen at the Star on Friday, co-starred with Theodore Roberts in the Lasky Paramount production of Beulah M. Dixie's thrilling drama, "The Cost of Hatred."

In this story Miss Williams is seen as both the mother and the daughter. As the young daughter presiding over the estates of her father in Mexico, Miss Williams is said to have a most wonderful opportunity of displaying her dramatic ability. The majority of the scenes in this gripping drama were filmed either in old Mexico or at the beautiful Ramona's Marriage Place just outside of San Diego, California.

"Man's Woman"

Violet Galloway was the general manager at her grandfather's home. She was accustomed to bossing things and running the household generally. But when she married Roger Kendall she became a mere house cat—petted and pampered but without any authority and with hardly anything to do outside of looking pretty and being well dressed. So she became very discontented and unhappy. At this crucial time of her life George W. Graham, a former lover again came into her life and made violent love to her. Graham was district attorney and Kendall was Graham's assistant. Kendall was prosecuting the gamblers and Graham tried to call him off when political pressure was brought to bear. The gamblers decided to "get" Kendall. Graham knew of the secret and a man who had been befriended by Violet found this out. The man sent a note to Violet. She risked everything by getting Graham to her house. There she was worming the secret from

him when the murderer hired by the gamblers to kill Kendall, shot and killed Graham, thinking that Graham was Kendall. Kendall being told what his wife had done for him, turns out the maiden aunts who had made much of the trouble between man and wife and Kendall and his wife are happy once more. "Man's Woman" is the name of this thrilling story of modern life and it is the newest World Picture Brady-Made. Miss Ethel Clayton appears in it in the role of Violet Galloway. Rockcliffe Fellowes appears as Roger Kendall. "Man's Woman" will be the big attraction at the Lyric on Friday. See this splendid attraction by all means. Lyric Friday.

RADISHES AND LETTUCE.

Attractive Additions to the Table of Any Household.
(Prepared by United States department of agriculture.)

Lettuce does not withstand heat well and thrives therefore in the early spring or late-autumn. In order to have the leaves crisp and tender it is necessary to force the growth of the plant. The usual method of growing the plant for home use is to sow the seeds broadcast in the bed and to remove the leaves as rapidly as they become large enough for use. It is better, however, to sow the seeds in rows fourteen to sixteen inches apart, and when the plants come up to thin them to the desired distance. With the heading type this should be about twelve inches apart. This will result in the formation of rather compact heads, and the entire plant may then be cut for use.

Radishes are so hardy that they may be grown through the winter in cold frames in the latitude of Washington and farther south in the open ground. In the north they require hotbeds, but can be sown in the open ground as soon as the soil is moderately warm. They should be planted in drills twelve to eighteen inches apart and thinned slightly as soon as the plants are up. On a quick, rich soil some of the earlier varieties can be matured in from three to four weeks after planting. If the plants are allowed to remain long in the open ground the roots lose their crispness and delicate flavor, and in order to secure a constant supply successive plantings should be made every two weeks. One ounce of radish seed is sufficient to plant 100 feet of row. A large percentage of the seed germinates, and if the sowing is done carefully later thinning may be unnecessary. The first radishes to appear may be pulled as soon as they are of sufficient size, and this will leave enough room for those that are a little later. The plant is not suited to hot weather, but should be planted in the early spring and late autumn.

The Campaign.
The Campaign is the great plain surrounding the city of Rome, rolling gently down, like a quiet sea, over the bones of dead cities from the mountains to the Mediterranean. It is a low, desert level tufted with rusty grass and halcyon by a mist of romance and malaria. It is one of the most historic and most unhealthful bits of country in the world. A slow, subtle beauty belongs to it, which has taken powerful hold of some and which others never feel.

Too Small.

When the new baby came to Elizabeth's parents he was very tiny, weighing only two and a half pounds. It was Christmas time, and Elizabeth, three years old, asked her mother what Santa Claus was going to bring her for a present. "He's already brought you present—the baby," said her mother. "No, he didn't," disputed Elizabeth. "he's only a sample."

His Intentions.

"Young man," said the stern parent, with the accent on the "young," "do you intend to stay here all night holding my daughter's hand and looking into her face like a cat?" "No, sir." "What do you intend to do, then?" "Well, I had thought, when you had done us the kindness to retire, that I would put my arm round her waist, and, if she did not object, I might risk giving her a kiss."

In re Estate of W. D. Holden, State of Florida.
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 14th day of June A. D. 1917, shall apply to the Honorable E. F. Housholder, Judge of said Court, as Judge of Probate, for final discharge as Executor of the estate of W. D. Holden, deceased; and that at the same time I will present my final account as Executor of said estate and ask for their approval.
Dated December 16th, A. D. 1916.
W. D. HOLDEN, Executor.

35-12-19, 1-16, 2-20, 3-20, 4-17, 5-22-17



Theodore Roberts at the Star Friday

STAR THEATRE

Thursday, April 19

Jesse L. Lasky Presents the Film Sensation of the World

Geraldine Farrar

As Joan the Woman in

"JOAN of ARC"

Twice daily for the past two weeks all motion picture records have been smashed by the attendance at the 43th st. Theatre in New York City where Geraldine Farrar appears in "Joan of Arc" the audiences have cheered the exciting scenes of battle and pageantry. Spellbound they sit taking part in the worlds most stirring dramas. Countless thousands of horsemen, myriads of spears flashing in the bright sunlight the clashing of swords, the rush of charges, the encoming host and deep pathos of the story of a peasant girl who crowned the King to be sacrificed on the altar of freedom—a mighty, marvelous, stupendous, unparalleled production.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Matinee at 3:15 - - - Prices 25 and 50 Cents
Evening at 8:30 - - - Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Seats now on Sale at Philips Drug Store

Paramount

STAR THEATRE

Pictures PROGRAM

TUESDAY—Metro presents Frances Nelson in "One of Many"
WEDNESDAY—Blue Bird presents Cleo-Madison in "Black Orchids"
THURSDAY—Geraldine Farrar in "JOAN THE WOMAN"
FRIDAY—Paramount presents Theodore Roberts and Kathryn Williams in "The Cost of Hatred"
Also 2 reel Paramount comedy.
COMING—Romeo and Juliet

Matinee Daily at 3:15



Mrs. Vernon Castle as Patria Channing in PATRIA International Serial Lyric Tonight

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
By Pictorial Review



Little Coat in Empire Style.



The rich, dark red Burgundy and Bordeaux reds so smart for mature modes are in great demand for coats for little ladies of fashion. A charming model for a child is shown here. It is made in Empire style, the front and back being plaited to the yoke. The touch of novelty is supplied in the front of the coat, which is cut in panel style, extending to the neck edge. In medium size the design requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material.

To cut the coat, first fold the material in half, then place the back on the lengthwise fold, with the collar and yoke to the right of it. Next place into position the underfacing, letting the single line of large "O" perforations rest on a lengthwise thread.

Both styles of cuffs are shown in the cutting guide and these, with the yoke, sleeve, pocket and front are so placed on the material that the single line of large "O" perforations rest on a lengthwise thread.

If a round design is preferred to the large square collar illustrated, cut off the lower part of the pattern along small "o" perforations before placing it on the material.

The pockets are provided in two styles—large squares applied in patch form, or still longer and wider pockets that cover half the length of the coat at the sides. The latter are trimmed with rows of small buttons.

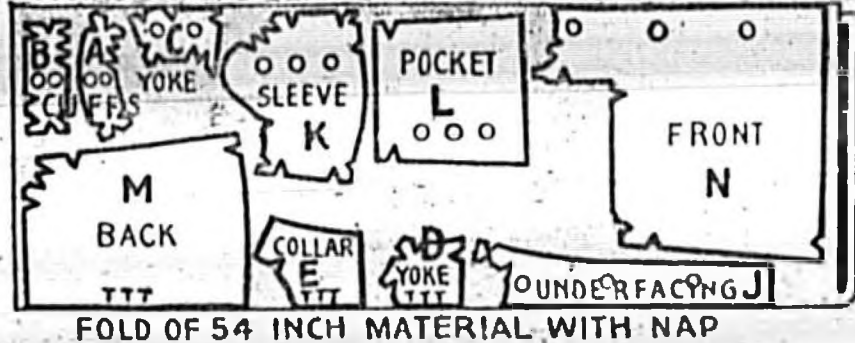
Narrow braid loops and buttons ornament the panel front; but if a touch of embroidery be desired, it can be used instead of the button trimmings.

Another effective way of finishing the front of the coat is with button-holed scallops.

Burgundy red twill is used to develop this little coat in Empire style. There are two styles of cuffs and two styles of pockets to add variety to the model.

7112

CUTTING GUIDE: 7112 SHOWING SIZE 4



FOLD OF 54 INCH MATERIAL WITH NAP

Pictorial Review Coat No. 7112. Sizes, 2 to 10 years. Price, 15 cents

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review



Attractive in Taffeta or Gingham.



Particularly girlish is this frock with its flounced skirt and simple waist. To emphasize its note of simplicity the decorations are confined to buttons and basting.

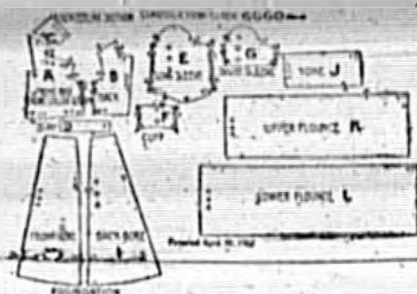
It makes little difference what the material, so long as this design is followed, for it is one of the most attractive of the new frocks for mid-summer wear. Taffeta or gingham may be used with equal success. The skirt is made with two flounces and the back of the waist extends over the shoulders on the front, forming a yoke effect. The front of the waist and the front collar section are cut in one. In medium size the dress requires 5 1/2 yards 50-inch material.

Some home dressmakers prefer to begin the construction of the design with the waist on the principle that it is best to get the most difficult work out of the way first. To begin, gather shoulder edge of front and neck edge of back between double "TT" perforations. Under-face upper front edge of front, to 1 inch inside of small "o" perforations. Line collar section and sew to upper edge of front section as notched. Sew shoulder and neck edges

of back to front and to collar as notched center-backs even. Close under-arm seam as notched. Turn under extension at front edge of front on large "O" perforations. Gather lower edge of front and back between double "TT" perforations and 2 inches above. Stitch a straight strip of material (2 1/2 inches wide) underneath left front of waist for a lap from upper edge of waist to the lower edge of waist, bringing the front edges of waist together; finish the right front edges of waist and lap for a closing. Adjust stay under gathers, center-backs even, small "o" perforations at under-arm seam and bring front edge to center front.

Close sleeve seam as notched; gather lower edge between double "TT" perforations. Close cuff seam as notched; sew to sleeve as notched, bringing the seam of cuff to single large "O" perforation in sleeve, and the small "o" perforation in cuff to seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole, notches and small "o" perforations even easing in any fulness.

Now, the skirt may be taken up. Join gores as notched. Close back seam from large "O" perforation to



6660

lower edge and finish edges above for placket. Close back seam of flounce, leaving seam of upper flounce free above large "O" perforation for a placket. Gather upper edges between double "TT" perforations. Adjust lower flounce on foundation, center-fronts and center-backs, even; stitch upper edge along crossline of small "o" perforations; small "o" perforation in flounce at side seam.

Join yoke and upper flounce, notches, small "o" perforations, center-fronts, and back edges even. Adjust on foundation; stitch upper edge of yoke to upper edge of foundation, center-fronts and back edges even, small "o" perforation in yoke at side seam. Adjust skirt, stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, center-fronts and center-backs even.

Trim the vest and cuffs with buttons, arranged in single rows or groups of three or four each.

WARTIME WISDOM

Plant a Million More Gardens For Food This Year.

WHAT TO DO IN EACH MONTH

Utilize Vacant Lots For Vegetables and Increase the Nation's Food Supply When That Supply is Most Needed. Also Help to Keep Prices Down.

(Prepared in Washington by the experts of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is affiliated with the conservation department of the American Forestry Association.)

WHAT TO DO IN APRIL.

Transplant late in April tomato, pepper and eggplant from plant frame or cold frame to garden.
Set sweet potato in plant frame.
Sow celery seed in plant frame.
Transplant annual flower plants into flower borders.
Transplant dahlia and snapdragon plants into flower borders.
Plant summering flowering bulbs.
Plant beans, Swiss chard, kohlrabi, carrots, parsnips, salsify, corn, cucumbers, melons, squash and okra.
Sow seeds of alyssum, cosmos, nigonette and nasturtium in flower borders.
Keep soil between rows mellow.
Spray for insect enemies.
Plan for disposing of various crops.

WHAT TO DO IN MAY.

Care for lettuce plants in hotbed.
Care for sweet potato plants in plant frame.
Sow seeds of brussels sprouts in plant frame.
Plant beans, pumpkins and corn.
Keep soil between rows mellow.
Spray for insect enemies.
Harvest and replant crops promptly.

WHAT TO DO IN JUNE.

Transplant sweet potato plants from plant frame to garden.
Sow tomato, cabbage and collard seeds in plant frame for fall crop (Sow tomatoes in early June. Sow cabbage and collards in late June.)
Sow seeds of hardy perennials in hotbeds. Shade plants with screens made of slats.
Transplant in seed bed hardy perennial flower plants and place plants six to twelve inches apart both ways.
Plant beans, corn.
Prime spring flowering shrubs and vines after flowers have fallen.
Plant dahlia roots.
Keep soil between rows mellow.
Spray for insect enemies and plant diseases.
Harvest and replant crops promptly.

WHAT TO DO IN JULY.

Transplant plants of brussels sprouts from plant frame to garden.
Plant Irish potatoes, beans, corn, carrots and rutabaga.
Keep soil between rows mellow.
Spray for insect enemies and plant diseases.
Arrange for a canning demonstration.
Harvest and replant crops promptly.

WHAT TO DO IN AUGUST.

Transplant tomato, collard, cabbage and celery plants from plant frame to garden.
Sow seeds of lettuce and endive in plant frame.
Plant beans, beets, parsley, kohlrabi, carrots, turnips and garden peas (smooth variety).
Spray for insect enemies and plant diseases.
Keep soil between rows mellow.
Harvest and replant crops promptly.

WHAT TO DO IN SEPTEMBER.

Transplant lettuce and endive plants in plant frame to garden.
Sow seeds of 2 types endive and cabbage in plant frame.
Root cuttings of roses.
Plant spinach, kale, mustard, winter radish, carrots, onion sets and crimson clover.
Spray for insect enemies and plant diseases.

PLANTING SPINACH.

A Favorite Crop Grown For Greens, and All Gardeners Should Plant It.
Spinach is perhaps the most favorite crop grown for greens, and every home gardener should plant it. Around Norfolk, Va., and to the south of it large areas are cut at any time through the winter when the fields are not frozen or covered with snow. North of the latitude of Norfolk spinach can be planted in the autumn and carried over the winter by mulching with straw or leaves. The seed should be sown in drills one foot apart at the rate of one ounce to 100 feet of row, or ten to twelve pounds per acre. A rich loam is required for success.
There is perhaps no other garden crop which gives as much satisfaction as spinach. Ordinarily it occupies the land during the autumn and winter and does not interfere therefore with the production of summer vegetables. Three or four ounces of seed planted in the autumn after the summer crop has been harvested will produce an abundance of greens for the average family during the late autumn and early spring. In gathering spinach the entire plant is removed instead of merely cutting off the leaves. By selecting the larger plants first the smaller or later ones are given room to develop. This method does away with the necessity of thinning.

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Sanford Herald wants the legislature to stop selling in Seminole county for at least six months so a fellow can catch a mess of fish with hook and line.

The Sanford Herald tried the experiment last week of publishing an Easter edition and as usual the experiment proved to be a success.

THE RIGHT SUGGESTION
The suggestion made by The Herald that the government should take absolute control of all food supplies and common carriers and everything else useful during the war was made in good faith and after a careful study of conditions not only in this country but in foreign countries.

If this country is called upon to send troops to Europe, if the country is kept in war for several years, if this country is forced to call the second and third reserves and take men of our age we want to know that our families are protected while we are away and there will be no danger of their starving to death because the trusty want to corner the food markets.

And there are other men who realize this condition and to the credit of the Armour's he is said that these are patriotic enough to want the government to control food prices. There may be other corporations who think like-wise and if we do we take off our hat to them.

This is the time for every loyal American to come to the front and from the man in the trenches to the man with millions at his command and the men who at this time con-

trol the markets and the money, the same common thought should guide them—my country for all and all for my country—and no other sentiment should be allowed to creep in.

The suggestion made by J. Ogden Armour for meatless days and government control of all foodstuffs was said to have been responsible for the sensational break which occurred at the Board of Trade at the opening today.

LET US BE HONEST
Referring to the shocking accounts of the devastations of the retreating Germans in northern France, the Boston Transcript compares the American and German records in this particular, and in regard to Gen. Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania in 1863, says:

"We may see how German militarism has carried the record of war backward on the road to barbarism by noting what Gen. Lee really did. He touched nothing that was not of the most direct need to his army, and even for that he pledged such payment as he and the Southern Confederacy were able to make. He was scrupulously careful not to disturb the loyal people, non-combatants in their occupations. The farmers not in the direct path of the army went on tilling their soil. The wheels of the little factored and mills which were not in the way of the troops went on turning. There was a manufactory of shoes at Chambersburg. Lee took some shoes for his least bare-foot men, and paid for them as best he could, and the shop went on with its work. Not a non-combatant was disturbed. And when Lee was gone out of the region even the oaks and locusts on the hills were undisturbed, save as the rain of shot and shell had sealed their bark or broken their branches, and the aftermath was reaped that same year on the fields that he had watered with the blood of his devoted soldiers. No Pennsylvania ever had occasion to remember Lee as a destroyer."

This is a true account of Gen. Lee's policy and practice, but it does not tell the whole story of this feature of our war of 1861-65. On page 799, vol. 44, of the Official Rebellion Records will be found General Sherman's announcement, on his march through the south, that "we must make old and young, rich and poor, feel hard hand of war." On page 14 of the same series, vol. 11, Sherman will be found estimating the damage he did the state of Georgia, "at \$100,000,000," 80 per cent of which, he described as "simple waste and destruction." On page 807, vol. 16 of the same will be found a general's report, after finishing his operations in South Carolina, that the people of that state "need of doing Lee's army will now call on Lee to feed them." Other similar references to the same destructional activities could be cited, but these three are sufficient for the purpose.

The practices of the Germans in the European war are without parallel in modern times in the matter of completeness, ruthlessness and needless cruelty. But it is unfair, as well as contrary to impeccable historical records, to seek to convey the impression that the policy of laying the country waste with a view to weakening the enemy and hasten the day of surrender was unknown in our four years' war. Valdosta Times.

PUBLISHING PROCEEDINGS
When county division of Orange county was filed The Herald made the statement that in the event the new county was made this paper would publish all the proceedings of the county commissioners in order that the tax payers could see where every dollar of their money was expended. When we made this statement we did not expect to publish the warrants and minutes in toto free gratis. No other papers are supposed to do this, never have done it and now that the price of everything that enters into newspapers has advanced one hundred per cent the readers do not expect it. We published the warrants for some time in Seminole but when the high prices started the business office in the face this was discontinued and a big kick was registered all over the county. The tax payers wanted the warrants published and were willing for the commissioners to pay it but the board did not want to spend any money on it. For the benefit of the readers in the country we have again started to publish the proceedings free of charge. This is done for the benefit not only of the readers who are anxious to keep up with the proceedings but also, for the board as it keeps the people informed without going to the trouble of asking the members of the board

the many and various questions about the various funds, etc. Some people who know more about how to conduct a newspaper than we do have said that a newspaper should publish all this data free for the benefit of the readers, but these same people are not giving away anything in their particular line and have never and will never give away as much as The Herald has given if they live a thousand years. And now just to show these folks what other counties are doing and particularly because Volusia county was held up to us as one of the examples we publish the record of the last meeting of the Volusia county commissioners bearing on this matter:

"On motion the following resolution was passed and ordered spread upon the minutes as follows:

Whereas, the Volusia County Press Association has very generously offered to print the complete minutes of this board, including the list of warrants drawn each month, at the rate of 12 1/2 cents per inch, which is 87 1/2 cents per inch less than the customary rate for legal advertising and 50 per cent less than the rate for common reading advertising, and this board would gladly accept the offer but for the fact that the last appropriation for advertising will not permit this expenditure for the current year. Appreciating, however, this offer on the part of the press of the county, and recognizing that the people of the county are entitled to know where their money goes, be it

Resolved, that the clerk of this board is hereby directed this month (April) to send complete lists of the warrants drawn by this board to the Volusia County Record, Deland; to the Gazette-News, Daytona, and to the New Smyrna News, New Smyrna; and in May the clerk shall send the lists of warrants to the Deland News, Deland; the Halifax Journal, Daytona, and the New Smyrna News, New Smyrna, and so rotate the same each month among these six newspapers, the board agreeing to pay 12 1/2 cents per inch for publication of same, measurements to be made to a noon world time."

At that rate the last proceedings of the Seminole Board giving all the warrants in as small space as possible and set in 8 point would cost the board the large sum of five dollars and this sum would probably cover their meeting each month and give the list of warrants. If the tax payers think this effort on the part of The Herald is worth this sum tell your county commissioner about it. This paper is not making money so fast that we can afford to overlook a nickel but we are just as full of public spirit as any man in the county and we live on subscriptions and advertising just as the rest of the people live on what they make from the sweat of their brow. If your labor is worth anything our efforts are also worth something and an increased subscription list at least should be given The Herald as a reward for trying to give all the news during a most trying period for the newspaper business.

We want to know how much you appreciate The Herald in dollars and cents and are awaiting the verdict.

Prepare For War.

Get busy and plant something.

Big preparedness meeting here Saturday night.

Prepare for the next world war and attend the revival meeting at the Methodist church.

The celery growers should cut down the acreage this season, let the buyers know how much they will have in celery and plant more land to staple crops. You will make money both ways.

The legislature is in session, so the newspapers lay up their ink, but as yet no loud noises would indicate that anything is being done to revolutionize the world. Governor Catts is writing notes and otherwise advertising some.

Sanford will build that hotel, just watch the Board of Trade, if you are not a member get busy and enroll at once. The Board of Trade is building a city while you are asleep at the switch.

Board of Trade
The war is on for a hotel and we'll win out.

That was an excellent meeting—a combination of county commissioners and Board of Trade. One hundred and ninety persons were present and were interested. It should be said that at this period there can be no over production and all crops in excess of home needs can be disposed of at handsome prices and those who take the advice given and plant their spare ground will realize comfort and money therefrom.

THE WINGS OF TIME
The harvest season is upon us—HERE, does it find you a richer man or woman than last year? Have you laid by something out of what you made this year? If not, why NOT TODAY start an account and save? "Once to every man and Nation Comes the moment to decide." What is YOUR decision?
PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
H. R. STEVENS President
C. M. HAND Vice-President
SANFORD, FLORIDA
F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President
O. L. TAYLOR Cashier
R. R. DEAS Asst. Cashier
THE BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS

Since the Board of Trade has begun active operations toward the hotel for Sanford we have received two important written and one verbal inquiry. It only takes a concrete proposition to attract the man with money. A modern, small hotel in Sanford is a 10 per cent paying investment.

Mayor Davison and the city council deserve praise for their preparedness action. Better be safe than sorry. The Board of Trade is with them in everything that is needed.

We are in receipt of inquiries from Montana, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Maryland for homes, farms, etc. Members are cordially invited to look over the list of inquiries at 200 N. E. People's Bank Building. We know something of Sanford and Volusia county.

A man in Oklahoma is very anxious to acquire 60 acres staple crop land. This is a good chance for the party having such property to interest this man.

New additions of the Sanford Board of Trade returned list to Tallahassee, Miami and West Palm Beach. Board of Trade, your membership card will be worth its price many times over with the reciprocal list we are arranging. It shows you you are at home.

We are glad to have Mr. W. P. Carter as a new member of the Board of Trade.

The Sanford Board of Trade advocated and endorsed the movement of the Circuit Counsel committee, for appropriation of the "realization" of the center and it is a pleasure to note that this bill has been passed by unanimous vote.

Tourists are still in and through Sanford. The past few days the following have registered: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Goff, Ocean City, N. Y.; E. L. Bridges, Ocala; Miss Angi Palmer, Evanson, Ill.; W. G. Hayward, Holly, N. Y.; W. L. Downing, Jersey City, R. I.; Carothers, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roland, Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Storratt, Kansas City and Mrs. Holmes-Loring, Salt Lake City.

The Board of Trade regrets to register the resignation of one of its most progressive members, Mr. J. S. Taylor, not only the Board of Trade will miss Mr. Taylor, but the city will lose a progressive, hustling citizen in Mr. Taylor's going. It is a sacrifice to have him go, but if such is inevitable we wish him success, health and happiness and we hope tradition of Sanford will hold good in his case and that ere long we'll have him back again.

The Board of Trade is glad to serve you and each day finds more work to do and new fields to enter. The governors' session, formerly of short duration now goes into long periods and the business they handle is imperative and is solely for those who are citizens of Sanford and Seminole county.

The Board of Trade secretary will be absent from his office for about three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but the office will be open and there will be someone in charge to handle the routine work.

Won't you send your check for \$5.00 to the Board of Trade, to cover your dues. The organization is growing every day and we would be surprised to know who are members in good standing and the reason they believe in and support their Board of Trade.

Catts for President
There has been so much said about Governor Catts' latest letter that we reproduce it.

Tallahassee, April 13. (Special)—Copies of a letter that was written by Gov. Sidney J. Catts to the attorney general of the United States have been circulated about the capital for several days, and have been discussed by the different members of the legislature. Today a correspondent of the press bureau asked the Governor as to the authenticity of this letter and received the following reply:

"You will do me a great favor by printing the letter in full in all the papers, and telling the people that I wrote the letter which I wish you to give to the public. The letter expresses my sentiment exactly. Furthermore, I mean what I say about becoming a candidate for President, and there are at the present time 5,000,000 men in the United States that will support me for the place and there will be 8,000,000 of them if the war continues for very long." The letter as written is as follows: Tallahassee, Fla., February 25, 1917:

Attorney General of the United States, Washington, D. C., Dear Sir: You talked me down cold on my candidature for the Presidency for a period of 1841. I am disappointed. Why did you do it? The words of other men were better than yours.

I want to tell you square from the shoulder that you and President Wilson are just like other men to me and I demand fair treatment.

Why can't I get Blake Campbell's name before Mr. Wilson? Tell me the reason and I will be glad to listen why I cannot. I will remain in but if you give me a raw deal I will run for President and get it and turn you out.

Now I am going to get this pardon for Mr. Campbell, and you might as well look at it from that angle. So write me all that I must do and help me like a man to get it.

Best wishes, yours truly, Sidney J. Catts, Governor of Florida.

The Gainesville Sun gives out the following explanation of Campbell: A prominent citizen of Gainesville, who resided in Alabama at the time of Campbell's conviction informs the Sun that he (Campbell) is a teacher-in-charge of City Catts, that he was a leader in the First National Bank of Montgomery, of which A. M. Baldwin was president, that Campbell was convicted in the Federal court of the embezzlement of some eighteen thousand dollars, for which he is now serving his sentence in a Federal prison.

MUST HAVE STUNG

MERITED REBUKE GIVEN ILL-MANNERED CASHIER.

Unwarranted Brusqueness to Poor Old Lady Unwary to Banking Ways Aroused the Ire of Another in the Line.

If one wants to study human nature it is not necessary to go farther than the nearest savings bank, says a writer in the New York Sun. I had just joined the line at one cashier's window when a woman turned to me.

"I've got to be careful," she said. "I've got to be careful not to lose it." Then I saw that she was pinning a little roll of money into a pocket in her petticoat with a rusty safety pin.

"I hate to draw it," she went on. "I had saved it cent by cent—but with everything so high as it is, what is a poor creature to do?"

Another woman a few feet away looked up understandingly. She was sitting on a bench, putting some money she had evidently just drawn into an old tin strongbox. Like the first woman, she knew she had "got to be careful" and did not want to lose her money on the way home. Undoubtedly she too "hated to draw it."

As I found myself third from the cashier's window I noticed just ahead of me a self-reliant looking woman, with a richly fur-trimmed coat and a jewel flashing on the ungloved hand that held her bank book. The book held several bills of large denomination. Evidently she had come to deposit, not to draw on her account. In front of her and facing the cashier was a delicate-looking little woman in the dingy black that told its double tale of grief and poverty.

"How will you have it?" the bank clerk was asking. Evidently the woman did not know what he meant.

"How will you have it?" the dapper young man looked at her with stony blue eyes and his thin lips set after he repeated his formula.

The woman's distress was apparent. "I—I—don't know," she faltered.

"How—why—you—have—it?" The question was rapped out like a series of blows and the woman covered under them.

The well-dressed woman put her hand lightly on the arm of the other. "He means do you want your money in one or in five or ten-dollar bills," she explained softly, and the woman gave her a look of gratitude as she turned to the clerk and said:

"In fives, please, sir. Please you'll pardon me, sir; I don't understand." As the woman in fives had her money before the sleek young clerk, she leaned forward deprecatingly to the clerk. She looked him over much as she might have studied an older strange animal behind bars.

"You don't know how you surprised me," she said, smiling, as she handed him her bank book to have her deposit credited. "It did not seem strange to me at all that a poor woman should understand your jargon, but I am surprised very much that a woman in my position was not questioned by you to see that the poor thing did not understand."

Two Ages Raced Together.

Two little dots in the distance suddenly woke up, and two colossal outposts who had probably been waiting for us for hours, for we were left a day late, flung themselves on our horses and galloped toward us, Arthur Kuhl writes in Collier's.

The chauffeur of the first machine motioned with his gaunt, with the same bored gesture he would have used in a city street, and the cossacks, bringing down their knapsacks and flinging their horses about with what should have been a magnificent gesture, fled down the road.

The only thing that stunned his intelligence, for they rode beautifully, was the invention of the motorcar and the cruel and cynical use with which these soulless contrivances of steel and gas only purred a bit heavier and were always at their heels. Horses and riders doubled up every now and then and leaped like greynoses, their muzzles on the men's shoulders, and the motors purred and snarled hally after—two ages and two civilizations were racing there down the road.

Boy Scouts Lead the Blind.

Menaceforth the blind men of Spokane, Wash., several of whom are wearing their lividhood as newsboys at street vendors, will not be contented to take clumps with being struck by an automobile or street car, to end the perils which beset these sightless men at dangerous street crossings, several Boy Scouts have volunteered their services as pilots for the blind.

These scouts have assumed a sort of guardianship over the blind and will guide them each morning to their places of employment, and see that they reach home safely each night. Spokane News Bureau.

Hopes for the Future.

The latest dance-step is entitled "the tiddle," which indicates that the torpid choreographers have turned from the zho to the misery for dums. This sort of revival the wailing hope that in time dancing may be restored to some of the aspects of a human and grown-up pastime.—Providence Journal.

LARGE REVENUE FROM RACES

In Ten Years Charity Received \$33,000,000 From Operations of Pari-Mutuel System.

Figures of the Jockey Club of Europe show the earnings of the pari-mutuel system of betting for ten years prior to the European war were \$1,107,117,688. Of this sum \$11,000,000 was devoted to breeding interests, \$27,000,000 to charity and \$30,000,000 to the payment of water taxes.

Success at Last.
"A penny for your thoughts," she said. "I'll take it! Hurray—I knew all along that this moving picture scenario would well sooner or later, in spite of the fact that every director to whom it was submitted declared it worthless."—Judge.

INDEX
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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. "HE'LL PRENT 'EM"---SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

Fair Florida
 Oh Florida, land of wonderful dreams,
 How pleasant the sunshine, how perfect it seems,
 How sparkling the water in lakes pure and clear,
 With moss draped cypresses, protectingly near;
 Where birds trill their music throughout the day,
 In Florida, Fair Florida.

Oh Florida, land of blossoming flowers,
 Of soft evening dews and freshening showers,
 Where bride's orange blossoms their petals unfold,
 Where oranges gleam in the green like balls of gold,
 Where murmuring pines their tall branches sway,
 In Florida, Dear Florida.

Oh, Florida, land of the spike-laced palm;

Where softest of breezes all trivial fears calm,
 Where seductive perfumes from jasmine vines
 And gorgeous magnolia the wind ever finds,
 And wafts to our senses, we smile and say,
 Oh, Florida, Sweet Florida.

Oh, Florida, land by a loving God blessed
 With health giving climate, and brilliantly dressed;
 No princess of beauty was ever enthroned
 Who surpasses Queen Nature, as she is adorned,
 In the most southern state of our nation today,
 Florida, Sunny Florida.
 —Mrs. J. Tilden Jacobs.
 Chuluota, Florida.

* The road to the cemetery has been torn up and at the present time is hardly fit for travel. The



GERALDINE FARRAR IN "JOAN THE WOMAN," who will appear at the Star Theatre Thursday, Matinee and Night.

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Window Flags, for window or wind-shield, made of paper, size 6x10 inches, each - - - - - 5c

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"I really don't see how we ever managed without a Bell Telephone. All the merchants and every one we know uses the Bell. It has saved me thousands of steps and hours of worry already.

"It's worth the cost simply to be able to sit at home and visit with friends hundreds of miles away."

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.



SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

detour made some time ago to Orlando via Lake Mary played havoc with this road and something should be done at once for this part of the road, as our cemetery of all places should be made one of the most attractive places in our community. Much good work has been accomplished on the cemetery in the past year but more should be done and if the road could be put in order more people would go there for a visit a more interest in a beautiful cemetery would be aroused. The following from the Stuart Messenger is good advice:

"Of course we never have much occasion to use a cemetery in Stuart, still there is no reason why we should not care for this one, for in spite of the fact that we seldom have a funeral, we should care for our cemetery and make it a place of beauty in honor of the dead, few though they be that are placed there.

We might in connection with this cemetery make it the home of our beautiful birds who would gladly flock to this place if only a little time and money was spent to make it attractive to them. Plant a few mulberry trees and some shrubs that they may have food and a suitable place to nest and when the spring time comes, go out among them and hear their beautiful notes of thankfulness and you will truly be glad that you have had a hand in helping them find a home.

One of the most beautiful and interesting sights in the south is New Orleans (La.) cemetery, which is kept scrupulously tidy all the time, with landscape gardeners, helpers and superintendents to look after the work. Could it be anything else but a place of beauty? One feels on entering the place that he is truly entering the city of the dead and a feeling of awe and reverence steals over one which cannot be overcome.

A northern gentleman, in speaking to us the other day of his and his wife's trip through the south several years ago, spoke of their stopping in New Orleans, and while there and after visiting nearly everything else of interest he proposed a visit to the cemetery. His wife accepted the proposal and after spending several hours wandering around in this beautiful place they returned to the hotel, tired but well repaid for their trip. The next morning, he said, "Where away today, dear?" She answering said, "If you don't specially care I would like to go out to the cemetery again, as it is so beautiful." That is New Orleans' cemetery and of course we can't have one that interesting, but we can have one just as pretty for its size, and it should be done. Let's get busy on this matter, gentlemen, and show some folks what can be done if we will try."

CHULUOTA SNAPSHOTS
 The weather stays cool for this time of year. Frost recently. Sammy Long, who has been laid up with measles is out again.

Mrs. B. B. Jernigan is visiting relatives and friends in Palatka this week.

Mrs. J. E. Pritchard and little daughter, Joyce, of Orlando who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Billie Jacobs and Mrs. W. I. Higgins have returned home.

Edwin Jacobs, who was quite ill and confined to his bed last week is out again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Merryweather, Mrs. W. F. Graves spent Saturday in Sanford.

The teachers of the public school, Misses Mary Aulin and Katherine Flint gave the children an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon. The little folks enjoyed the contest very much. Finding the pretty egg was a real pleasure and winning the Easter bunnies for finding the greatest number was a great achievement.

The Sunday school Easter exercises were very appropriate and interesting. Each class, with its teacher arranged what they chose, keeping it a secret from the other classes, thus to make the surprise program complete. This surprise created a great amount of enthusiasm and all the classes came up with something good. The program was quite a success. Though all the exercises were worthy of mention we will only speak of "The Good Shepherd," presented by the tiny tots of the Sunbeam Class, and "Nearer My God to Thee," in pantomime.

The angel of death has visited us again and carried away on his broad wings the spirit of Mrs. Prudence Long. Aunt Sissy, as she was familiarly called passed from this life to the great beyond Tuesday morning, 10th inst., at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Long was one of the pioneers of Chuluota, having moved here with her parents from North Carolina before the Civil War. Her knowledge dated back to the time when four families constituted Chuluota or rather what is now Chuluota, for at that time old Mellenville was the nearest postoffice.

She has lived her life out here among these people, helping to administer to their needs. She was always ready to aid the sick and needy, and until a few years ago, when she lost her sight, was always the first called upon in case of sickness. She was ever ready to respond in her kind, motherly way. Mrs. Long was 71 years old, a faithful member of the Baptist church, was the daughter of W. C. Jacobs and wife, the wife of Pinck Long, all of whom are long deceased, a sister to Mrs. Gabe Long and Mrs. F. M. Story, G. M. and N. C. Jacobs, and the mother of J. S. and J. M. Long, Mrs. D. E. Hart, Mrs. Geo. Bentley and Mrs. Daniel Simmons. These with their families and a host of friends mourn her loss.

Interment took place at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the Chuluota cemetery, Rev. Wm. Stones of Oviedo conducting the funeral services. Undertaken Hunt had charge of the interment.

"Dear, loving soul, thou has gone to thy rest.
 To that beautiful land by a loving God blessed.
 Thy friends and thy kindred will see thee no more
 Till they shall meet thee on that heavenly shore."
 Then may we take heed and our lives prepare,
 To meet thee in glory, God's blessings to share."

Dr. Masters Here on Wednesday
 At the Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon Dr. Masters of Port Orange will be the guest of the Welfare Department and will deliver a

lecture on the Psychology of Health. It is Dr. Masters' purpose to clear up some of the delusions that exist in the minds of many people that are so disturbing and have been so distorted by various sects and will show how the mind influences the health. Those who heard Dr. Masters' powerful address on Tuberculosis at the Methodist church several months ago will appreciate the opportunity to hear him again. Men and women, doctors and teachers are invited to the lecture which is entirely free and open to all at the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

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Ar Charleston	5:35 p. m.	8:55 p. m.	9:55 p. m.	8:45 a. m.
Ar Richmond	5:35 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	9:13 a. m.	7:45 p. m.
Ar Washington	8:40 a. m.	10:29 a. m.	12:33 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
Ar Baltimore	10:01 a. m.	11:42 a. m.	1:52 p. m.	1:10 a. m.
Ar W. Phil'phia	12:24 p. m.	2:01 p. m.	4:03 p. m.	3:30 a. m.
Ar New York	2:40 p. m.	4:20 p. m.	6:20 p. m.	5:50 a. m.

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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

Social Calendar
Wednesday afternoon, April 18
Dr. Masters at Woman's Club.
Thursday morning, April 19
Mrs. C. E. Henry as hostess at bridge party at Woman's Club.

Pretty Birthday Party
Mrs. Roy Pollard celebrated the second birthday of her little son, James Roy, Jr., with a lovely children's party on Monday in honor of the event.

Cecilian Music Club
On Saturday, April 14, the Cecilian Music Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Edith Hubbard.

with a lullaby of her own composition.
Rejoice, Wandering Lovers by Handel, Irish Folk Song on When Words Fail, Orl. chorps, etc.

Every Week Bridge
Mrs. S. E. Barrett charmingly entertained the Every Week Bridge Club on Saturday afternoon.

Fifth Grade at the Lyric
The pupils of the Fifth grade were "treated" to the performance of Robinson Crusoe at the Lyric last Thursday afternoon.

Sew Sew Entertained
Mrs. John C. Smith was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Sew-Sew Club and a number of other friends.

hymn, the "Star Spangled Banner" delightfully rendered by Mrs. Geo. Hoy, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. E. Tolar.

Wallace-Weidman
Saturday morning in the office of the county judge, the marriage of Mrs. Mate Weidman of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. John Wallace, manager of the Benson Springs Inn at Enterprise was solemnized.

Morning Bridge
Among the many parties that are being given in honor of Mrs. D. L. Thrasher of Tampa, who is visiting among her many friends in Sanford.

Flower Sale Postponed
The Civic committee of the Woman's Club have called off the flower and plant sale which was to have been given on Saturday afternoon.

den, Mrs. Forrest Lake, Mrs. C. E. Henry, Mrs. D. S. Lewis, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. T. S. Huff, Mrs. Norma McLaughlin, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mrs. Julius Schultz, Mrs. Hansell, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Thos. A. Neal, Mrs. S. E. Barrett, Mrs. C. M. Vorce, Mrs. E. M. Galloway.

Photographed in Costume
While selling tickets at the Windsor Hotel in Jacksonville for the patriotic entertainment which was given last night in Morocco Temple under the auspices of the D. A. R.

In Honor of Visitors
Many charming entertainments are being given this week in honor of Mrs. D. L. Thrasher of Tampa, who is visiting Mrs. R. A. Newman, and Mrs. Maulden of Washington, D. C.

Picnic at DeLeon Springs
A pleasant part of congenial friends spent the day at DeLeon Springs on Friday afternoon and evening.

Owing to the high winds and extremely dry weather there is a scarcity of flowers and it is considered inadvisable to put plants in the ground under present conditions.

Junior Brotherhood Picnic
Accompanied by Rev. Arthur Searing Peck, the choir boys of the Church of the Holy Cross and the Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrews picniced at Clay Springs on Saturday.

Afternoon Tea on Stone Island
Chaperoned by Miss Lillian Herling and Manter Thomas Wight a gay party of jolly young folks motored over to Stone Island on Saturday afternoon and enjoyed tea.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Commons, the rulers supreme of that thriving little commonwealth. Included in the party were Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. Hal Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tyler, Mrs. G. I. Loucks of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nicholson of Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Derby of Oil City, Pa., and Mrs. May of Detroit, Mich.

To the Dance at DeLand
Attending the weekly dance at DeLand on Friday evening a party of young folks from Sanford chaperoned by Mrs. Allan Jones were Misses Ruth McDaniel, Fannie Reba Munson, Elizabeth Stafford and Frances Gonzales; Messrs. Roy Caltenden, Hums Rumph, Douglass Griffin, Ed Betts, Oliver Murrell and G. W. Spencer.

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