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# RAILROADS TO UNITE FOR BETTER SERVICE IS GOVERNMENT IDEA

BE SUSPENDED FOR WAR considered comment.

tion of the railroads, either by gov-ernment operation or by suspension selfish claims. It adds:

"It would be affectation to prepooling laws, a federal loan and regin a special report to congress.

Neither plan was specifically entary pooling plan would fail to meet war exigencies, he declared, because of the unavoidable influence of selfishness among roads.

the proposition that competition vent a serious breakdown of transportation facilities.

The railroads own proposed sollution for the difficulties -an increase after-the-war boycotts." in rates in order to attract capital-

mission to vitat it considered an in- of America's war aims, the last hope evitable conclusion that a high state of the pacifists must founder." railroads only through cooperafrom .competition. rom competition.

ed out, a complete reconstruction of ruler. the policies under which railroads. The editorial of the Daily Chron-

have been developed. President be adopted, said the commission, suitable guagantee of an ade quate annual return should be given, could reimburse the government for are returned to private owners.

attitude toward the railroads pending application for 15 per cent higher tates was given in an assertion that that although railway earnings in the past year have broken all rec- cribed in any sense as imperalistic." ords, the purchasing power of the earnings is greatly decreased.

Steps taken by the railroad war erate roads somewhat as a unit by loaning facilities of one to another were recognized by commissioner McChord in his supplementary report as valuable, but he maintained they were only halfway measures. He said the railroads now are taking orders fron too many government agencies, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the War Industries Board's priority director and war and navy departments, the Shipping Board and the fuel and food administration. As a result of the conflict of orders and priority, he said, "railroad operation is approaching a chaotic condition."

If President Wilson does not elect to take over and operate the rail- cramps out of cold fingers. eral authority over railroads in a single agency.

LIKE WILSON'S MESSAGE

British Paper Approve of Everything Sald :

has the fullest possible prominence gogical study in regard to child Schelle Maines, for a visit of some in the morning newspapers, but it training.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS WOULD reached London too late for much

The Daily News receives warmly Washington, Dec. 6th .- Immedi- the President's declaration that ate action to effect national unifica- peace should be based on justice

tend that this language echoes the plation of security issues to permit declarations of the European spokesmore effective voluntary cooperation men of the alliance. It is the voice recommended today by the of a statesman, whose vision com-Interstate Commerce Commission prehends the world while theirs comprehends only half a world.

"If President Wilson could have dersed but an implication that the said earlier what he said yesterday ical disability) it is earnestly urged dorsed but an implication that the majority believed the railroads might and if in Great Britain, France and that all able bodied men whether successfully work out their own nuisuccession work out the own made his language their own, Russia of 18 and 45, consider entering in Chord to submit a separate report today might be driving the enemy the navy. The chances for promoemphatically urging government con- from her border. It may be too late tion are excellent, and the enlisted emphatically urging government congovernment authority is essential if the aim of herself and the allied de- qualify for a higher rating. the transportation situation is to be mocracies, but it must not be too Men to fill positions as commisradically improved." Any volun- late for those democracies to learn sary stewards, hospital apprentices, how democracies should deport themselves in war and how they should attain peace.

There was no disagreement as to speech a statement that will mean as follows: Wife, \$15; wife and matters. :ast Wednesday night the the wiping off of the slate of much child, \$25; wife and 2 children, among railroads must be diminished, that should never have been written \$32.50; each additional child, \$5. if not altogether eliminated, to pre- on it, is imperative. There is no There is also extra compensation for of organizing a Red Cross Auxiliary kinship between the spirit of yester- men with dependents other than day's speech and the spirit of knock- stated above. out blows or economic warfare or The navy insurance feature is at-

with more funds, the report said, the phrases on which militarists may charged from the service. shortage of equipment could not be feed the illusions of their dupes, no remedied materially because of the hints of compromise and no suggesinability of industries to manufacture | tion of faltering or doubt to raise the spirits of pacifists. With this These considerations led the com- straightforward and logical statement

of efficiency could be maintained for The Times reiterates that formerv it expressed dissent with President tion, elimination of duplication of Wilson's distinctions between the reutes and other elements of ex- German people and their ruler and pense and energy and elimination of says it can no more be distinguished the economic waste which comes between them than the President can any longer distinguish between Germany and Austria Hungary, believ-This would mean, as it was point- ing them willing accomplices of their

icle is mainly a paraphrase of the If the alternative of government speech in a sympathetic tone and operation under the direction of the without a definite expression of opinion.

The Daily Graphic says: "Whether this re-statement, so lofty in spirit; with provision by which the roads so forward looking in effect, will have any influence on German opinimprovements after the properties ion is doubtful. Then the only resort is to inflict such a military de-The only hint of the commission's feat upon, Germiny as to convince the Germans of the infamousness of their rulers. It is an excellent omen that the conference in Paris reached short program relative to Christmas the roads are entitled to demand just such a complete unanimity. Amerand reasonable rates sufficient, to ica was represented at the conference yield fair returns, and the comment and there follows that the war aims of the allies no longer can be des-

None of the editorials dwell especially on the result of the declaration of war on Austria-Hungary, but imboard two weeks ago to pool cars, op ply briefly that it is "expected and

Wanted, Candle Stubs

The local Red Cross will be glad to have all the old stubs of candle which can be found about Sanford and Seminole county for their work for the soldiers.

It is planned to use these stubs for making what is known as "trench candles." Rolls made from old newspapers are dipped in the melted candles and treated in such a manner that they render a very necessary part in the soldier's comfort and to do and hear God's call. welfare in the trenches. Three of these candles will heat a bowl of

roads. Commission McChord de- These stubs of candles may be clared, the next best plan would be left either at the residence of Mrs. to enact legislation to centralize fed- P. M. Elder, 513 Oak Ave., or at the Herald Office.

How to Win Children to Christ Ohio, is to speak in the Congrega- more Sundays and let us have a tion has been obtained report of other meetings about the city as did pledged by the congress of the tional church Sunday evening on the good attendance. above theme. Mr. Fisk is a secretary of the Sunday School Society London, England, Dec. 5 .-- Pres- and brings to his subject the latest Fla., arrived in the city last evening received from the Paris Headquardent Wilson's message to congress results of psychological and peda and will be the guest of her son, Mr. ters of the American Red Gross:

AMONG THE HOME BOYS

A naval reserve recruiting party consisting of Ensign W. M. Burdin,e Asst. Surgeon R. S. Lowry, Chief Printer Chas. R. Houston, Chief Pharmacist Mate Q. P. McGill, and Yeoman C: A. Gandolfo opened a regained several recruits.

As no more exemptions are to be allowed for any reason (except phys-

from their greatest representative seamen, cooks, messmen, firemen and engineers are especially needed at this time.

If a man has dependents extra "In the light of President Wilson's compensation is allowed per mounth

navy has ever been a service of high ing. ideals; and the lofty standard raised Rev. C. J. Smith, a colored pastor by naval heroes, from Paul Jones to Dewey, is zealously maintained by officers and men today. The American people place implicit confidence in their navy, and have a justifiable pride in its accomplishments. No more patriotic service can therefore be rendered than to help make the navy what is required in size.

Men who are subject to the draft may enlist in the navy until the 12th of December, but after that date no choice of service will be allowed.

The following boys enlisted here and were assigned to various sta-

Edwin S. Ward Robt. Deane

Methodist Progressive Program At the Sunday school hour each Sunday, Dec. 9th, 16th and 23rd a including . Christmas legends, solos

and recitations will be rendered.

We are planning to have a "White Gift Christmas" entertainment Friday night, Dec. 28th, introducing many new and interesting features, among them the "Christmas Pageant," consisting of nineteen characters represented by ladies and gentlemen of the S. S. and church.

The purpose of the "White Gift Christmas" is to celebrate our Great King's birthday in the best way possible by giving to Him gifts, self, but if that has already been given there are many others pure and white gifts we may give and it is with this high purpose in mind that we are having this progressive Christmas program, that each one may get a deeper vision and through the vision the vim and willingness

Next Sunday Miss Lillie Farnsworth will tell the story "The Lesoup and one will serve to take the gend of Cathay," telling how and where this White Christmas Gift originated, etc. Miss Laura Lee-will favor us with a solo.

> The president of the Truth Seekers class is very anxious that every member and the friends of the class be present next Sunday. Our teach-

Mrs. O. W. Maines of Louise,

#### GAINED SEVERAL RECRUITS ARRANGEMENTS CANNOT BE MADE FOR MEETING UNTIL DEC. 18th

The meeting of the Board of Trade which was to be held in Oviedo on Tuesday night next has been postponed for one week.

The following telegram was received from Secretary Marlowe who cruiting office here Wednesday and is in Washington: "Won't get back Tuesday for Oviedo meeting. Suggest you postpone until eighteenth." On account of the fact that the secretary will not return in time for the meeting on Tuesday evening and also that several of the other officers of the Board are out of the city it is thought best to postpone the meeting until Tuesday evening, December 18th, at which time complete arrangements can be made for a rousing meeting of the members from all parts of the county.

Form's Red Cross Auxiliary

and Seminole county is always right on the job when it comes to public committee called a meeting in the colored high school for the purpose under the jurisdiction of the Seminole Chapter American Red Cross The organization committee and the tractive and the rates are very low, officers of the Seminole Chapter The Times says there are no half being only \$6.50 per month at age of were invited to be present at the vas characterized as entirely inade- tones in the President's address, 23 for \$10,000. This insurance may Georgetown meeting and address the quate by the commission. Even adding: "There are no ambiguous be carried after the man is dis- colored people and afterward assist them in forming the auxiliary. .

> When the officers and committee For 140 years, the United States of the Chapter arrived at the school navy has had an unbroken record of building they were amazed to find a honorable achievement. At every great number of people there in the critical period in our country's his- interest of the work, and to also find tory it has played an important and that the colored committee had pre often most glorious part. The U. S. pared quite a program for the even-

was master of ceremonies and introduced Rev. C. Brewer who read passage of Scriptute which was followed by the invocation by Rev. Y. K. Meeks. After this the Rev. J. R. Blye made the opening address. Prof. J. M. Crooms, the head of the colored schools of Sanford sang a solo. At this time Col. Schelle body and was royally entertained Maines, representing the organization committee spoke on the History in purple and white. The Royal and the Objects of the Red Cross Neighbor color is purple and the He was followed by Mrs. R. A. Ter- flower, Bouganvillia. A delicious heun and Mrs. W. P. Carter, repre- chicken salad course was served. senting the officers of the Seminole All those that were so fortunate as Chapter and by Hon. F. P. Forster to be at this happy decasion were who spoke with reference to the at- unanimous in their appreciation of tainments of the colored people of the hospitality of Mrs. Bell, Sanford. At this time the four choirs of the colored churches rendered the Star Spangled Banner, which was followed by Dr. C. Jerry in a responsive address for the evening.

Organization of the Georgetown uxiliary was formed with a large number of members and with Rev. C. Brewer, chairman, Mrs. Jerry. vice chairman, and Mrs. J. N. Crooms, Secy-Yreas.

Red Cross Notes

Longwood Auxiliary has to report: Twenty four new members and \$17.55 in cash, \$15.00 of this was obtained by giving afternoon teas the very best gift being that of one's and entertainments and \$2.50 was donated to the cause. They have just returned completed 30 short bed sox, 8 long bed sox, 8 bed shirts; a total of 46 pieces. Among our working bands Longwood stands well in the front and considering her numbers she does more than some

Mrs. David Speer is delegate from this chapter to the Red Cross convention held at Jacksonville yesterday and today and we are looking forward with much pleasure to Mrs. Speer's report on the doings of the convention as well as items of interest as to the way the work is being conducted in the big town.

The matter of direct distribution of sweaters to our boys has been will serve to increase the attendance ment, and to bring the conflict to a taken up with headquarters for ad- at all lodge meetings for the new successful termination, all the re-Rev. C. L. Fisk of Cleveland, er will be here only two or thre vice and as soon as definite informa- meeting night will not conflict with sources of the country are hereby same will be made. In the mean- the former. time knitters knit.

The following cablegram has been

# TRAIN LOAD OF LETTUCE **MOVED FROM SANFORD** HAD FORTY-ONE CARS

gate in the devastated area. The retreating Germans left little untouched there last spring. Spokes were cut from wheels of farm carts, orchards were felled, farmhouses wrecked. 'uu many cases pumps were destroyed, wells filled with rubbish and polluted.

"Of the few men and women who have, managed to filter back to live in the one good corner of their wrecked buildings to clear the fields of barbed wire and try to till them, none dares drink from the old wells which they had depended on all their lives unless they bear a sign reading "Good Water," to show that they have been purified. ...

"To these safe wells people come from far and near with their pails and jugs. To make their already difficult life a little easier and to make it possible for more of them to come back to their devastated fields -all they have as soon as pumps can be bought, ten will be sent to fill the need for them in this dis-The colored population of Sanford trict. It is a real, though slight, contribution to the giant task of reconstruction."

Band Concert Tuesday Night

day evening, Dec. 11th, beginning the same this year as in other years. at 7:30. Program:

March, National Emblem Bagley Overture, Mignonette .... Bauman Popular Melodies-Good Bye Broadway, Hello .. Boskette France Keep The Home Fires Burning.... Navello Till The Boys Come Home. Selection, Faust ..... Gounod Medley, Yankee Hash .. Miller Soldier Songs-Where Do We Go From Wenrich Here?.... Over There.

Finale . The Star Spangled Banner...

Royal Neighbors In the suburbs of Sanford at the pleasant home of Mrs. A. F. Bell in their power to move it. Wednesday, Dec. 4th, the Royal Neighbors of America went in a The room was beautifully decorated

Forrest Lake Appointed

Tallahassee, Dec. 5,-Governor rest Lake of anford, one of the prominent bankers of the East Coast section and representative in the 1915 session of the legislature to fill the vacancy caused on the Southern District Exemption Board by the resignation of Dr. J. Qackson of Miami. Two vacancies have occurred on appeal boards of the state recently. On the Northern Blard Scott M. Loftin of Pennsacola resigned, and Gover nor Catts has appointed J, H. Finch German government, with which the of Marianna to succeed him,

Masonic Election

Last night at the Masonic Hall occured the annual election for officers of the lodge to serve for the year 1918. With a good attendance the meeting was a very interesting

The following were elected: Jas. Moughton, Master; W. C. DeCoursey, Senior Warden; Jno. D. Jinkins, Junior Warden; G. W. Spencer, Tressurer, and O. L. Taylor, secretary. The other offices which are appointive will be announced later.

coming before the meeting was the be and he is hereby authorized and matter of changing the night of meeting. Upon a vote properly taken the meeting night was changed to the first and third Tuesday nights ment to carry on war against the each month It is expected that this imperial Austro-Hungarian go vern-

Sanford Lodge No. 62 is in flourishing condition and the annual

EXPERIMENT TRIED BY GROWERS AND RAILROADS

Sanford is recognized as the largest vegetable center in this country -in the growing and shipping of winter vegetables and Sanford has validated the claim time and again. Last week at a meeting of the growers for the purpose of trying plans for the faster movement of vegetable cars it was suggested that solid train loads of vegetables be moved from here to the eastern markets where the bulk of the crop is usually ship-

This idea offered many good pints. and also offered the objection that a solid train load of lettuce going into the market at one time would have a tendency to pull down the price.

At any rate the idea has been tried and on Tuesday night the A. C. L. had everything all ready to move a solid train load of 41 cars of lettuce from Sanford to the Potomac Yards and the train load was moved All the cars for the western markets were held out until the train load lfad departed and when this big bunch of lettuce arrives in the north Weather permitting the Sanford it will demonstrate that the people Band will play at the pavilion Tues, of Sanford at least are raising stuff

> 'As to whether this will be a good plan or not will be solved after the returns are in from the lettuce. One thing is certain-if lettuce is worth anything it should bring top notch prices for seldom in the history of the Sanford section has there been such fine : lettuce shipped as this season. The dry cool weather has brought out all the good points in the head lettuce and not only are the heads large but they are crisp and sweet and are bound to create a demand for good lettuce in the northern markets.

The A. C. L. Rv. demonstrate that they are assisting the growers in every way to move the crops despite the many handicaps and if the growers want the stuff moved in train loads the railroad will do all

Declare War On Austria

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- A joint resolution drafted in accord-Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- A ance with the views of President Wilson and the state department declaring that "a state of war exists" and "to have existed since noon today between the United States and the Austro-Hungarian government," and directing employ ment of the entire naval and military forces to carry on war with that government, was introduced today by Chairman Flood of the house foreign affairs committee.

The text of the resolution follows: "Whereas the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian government has shown its hostility to the government and the people of the United States by severing diplomatic regulations and has formally adhered to the ruthless policy of submarine warfare adopted by its ally, the imperial United States is at war, and has given to its ally every support and aid both on land and sea in the war against the government and people of the United States of America. therefore, be it:

"Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled that a state of war be and is hereby declared to exist and to have existed since noon of the fifth day of December, 1917, between the United States of America and the imperial and royal Austro-Hungarian Another matter of importance government and that the President directed to employ the entire naval and the military forces of the United States and the forces of the go vern-United States.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kluff and report which will be given at the daughter, Miss Louise of Lakeland next meeting will show a larger are the guests of Rev. Steinmeyer, "'SEND US PUMPS' is an ap- membership than ever before as well Mrs. Kluff's brother at the Method-peal today from a Red Cross dele- as a good financial condition.



WILLIE HOPPE, BILLIARD CHAMPION OF WORLD.

Spectacles of the Russian Ballet

The spectacles presented by the weed, corals, sea flowers, fishes and

Russian Ballet were revelations of gord other inhabitants of the deep, clear

thralled by them, responding to the . The costuming is a revelation of re-

fascination of the most marvelous sourcefulness and of beauty that lures

management of color that has ever in the mind into unexplored paths. Why

spired them to enthusiasm. It is for not take the corals or anything else

students of the times to determine on land or sea as inspirations and

how great an influence these spec- make life a continual round of im-

tacles have had on fashlous. We see personations? In the accompanying

this influence reflected now and know picture "The Bird" of the Russian Bal-

that it will reappear in the spring, for let leads us to ponder the prodigality

it has given women "the courage of of nature in clothing the feathered

tive designing reaches the senith of its proof, but very nearly so.

The legends of the ballets make a quest of the ballet.

tribe. Color and more color is the be-

To Fireproof Clothing.

Garments worn by children should be repdered fireproof by the addition

of a little ammonium phosphate to the water in which they are washed. This will not render them absolutely fire-

who Bottomby

geous color. Audiences were en- waters,

color," as Rostand expresses it.

limities playground for the imagina-

tions of those who must enjoy so rich

a field. In "Scheherauade," the scene

is a sultan's harem. It goes without

saying that here is chance for re-

producing and elaborating oriental splender. "Le Carnaval" betrays by its name how great the variety it in-

cludes, and "Cleopaira" revives the

wonders of old Kgrpt. 'In "Thamer" and "Sadko" imagina-

Unquestionably the most brilliant performance of William F. Hoppe. whose remarkable mastery of the lvory spheres long has been the talk of the billiard world, was his astonishing defeat of Maurice Vignaux, the noted French expert, who had yanguished nearly all the other American players of renown.

The match between the eighteenyear-old American boy and the veter an Frenchman took place at the Grand hotel, Paris, on January 15, 1906, and was won by the youngster by the dedisive score of 500 to 323. When if is considered that the style of play was 18.1, the most difficult of all balkling been informed as to the ability of the

games, the victory of the boy was all the more remarkable.

The fact that Hoppe's average was 20 20-24, against 14 1-23 by Vignaux and that the victor made a high run of 93 and ran out with an unfinished break of 75, while the loser's best run was 61, shows how completely the youth outclassed the older player.

Vignaux Was Champion.

Previous to this match Vignaux had beaten Schafer, Slosson and Sutton, and was the champlon at eighteen, when Hoppe challenged for the honors. The French master and his friends were highly amused, for they had not

The youngster performed with surpris- main part companies will be told bit ing skill and steadiness, but the on- to form the artillery regiments withlookers were of the opinion that he would break down under the strain of the Frenchman's progressive counting. At the end of the eleventh fining the figures were: Hoppe, 189; Vignaux,

In the twelfth, Hoppe, with a splendid masse, placed the spheres nicely

and ran a perfectly pursed 23, failing with an all-around shot to get outside the line.

Vignaux, now on his mettle, completed 47, this run being remarkable for a wonderful screw draw.

Betting on Vignaux When the interval came, with the score 266 to 288, in favor of Vignaux, there was a little betting on Vignaux at 5 to 4 in the French division, but the Americans could not be drawn in at any price.

Recommencing, Hoppe scored only 2; Vignaux put together a moderate 4, leaving the balls well together. This was the beginning of his downfall, for although the little American had a narrow squeeze as a result of playing too gently at the eleventh stroke, he sailed ahead,, tying Vignaux when he had-

After putting together 51, Hoppe was ahead by 2 points only. After Vignaux had replied with 9, his breakdown being again a failure to get the balls out of balk, the game was in Hoppe's hands, for in the five following breaks he made 219 to 64 compiled by Vignaux in his four innings.

Rune 93 for Record. Hoppe's 93 in the twenty-second inning was the record. It was; made without a fluke. The boy gave one of the grandest exhibitions of billiards imaginable. Time after time he had to stop until the applause ceased.

When at the beginning of the twen ty-fourth inning, wanting 75 to win, Hoppe took his place at the table one could almost have heard a pin drop. In almost breathless silence broken only by the marker's voice, he put on point after point, nurses, recalls and cushlon carrows being faultlessly made.

At 57 It looked as though he would break down, but with a four-cushion carrom he had the balls in close company and ran out.

# FOR NEW SOLDIERS

Men Drawn for National Army Will Spend Weeks at Infantry/Drill.2 41

Training Camps Are Big Schools in Charge of Teachers Who Have". Been Through All Young Soldiers Will Have To Do.

By EDWARD CLARK.

Wahington.-Only a small percentage of the young men drawn into the new National army have entered camp on the first reporting days set for that event, but soon something more than a half .. a million; of them will have begun their training. There seems to be some public misunderstanding concerning the courses of instruction and the order in which they will be given to these young American soldiers.

If there is any young man who thinks that he is to be made at once into a member of a battery of artillery or of an aviation section, or of an engineering detachment, he must think again to get it right. Certainly for some weeks every young man in the camp will be given nothing but infantry drill which includes the school of the soldier, the squad and the com-

Virtually the first thing that will be given the young men on arrival at the camp after they have been "slept", and fed will be an order to appear before the army doctors for physical examination.

Every youngster with ambition to serve his country must know that possibly he will not be given the opportunity, for it is conceivable that the civilian physicians may have overlooked some allment which the army doctors will discover, and it is also barely possible that something may have put the young man's running gear out of order between the drafting and reporting time.

The lists in the possession of the war department are those of young men certified for service by districts and this means largely, of course, by counties. They will be assigned temporarily to companies accordingly. Neighbors at home will be neighbors in the camp for some little time, and perhaps for the entire period of the war, although this depends to a considerable extent upon chance and to some extent upon the young soldier himself.

Infantry Gets Most.

At every camp in the country there will be a brigadier general into whose charge will be committed the regiments intended for the artillery seryice. Most of the youngsters will be put into the infantry for it is the predominating branch in numbers, and in a sense in striking power. If there is

little chap, who had disearded knicket- the big gun arm. It is probable that bockers but a few years presionaly! ("single men, who may express a desire" of mind started on in the tead and for the artillery will be given a chance played with the greatest confidence, to become cannobeers, but for the out any regard to the specific inclinations of the individuals.

This is inevitable because any young man who is intelligent and physically fit presumably will make a good field artilleryman. There are so many artillerymen needed that personal selection would be impossible except where men have applied and have given rea; sons why they think they are particularly qualified for the roaring serv-

At some of the National army camp the barracks have been built to acco modate companies of 150 men each, while in others the buildings are large enough to accommodate company units of 250 men. It is probable that in the camps where each set of quarters have room for only 150 men the company temporarily will include only that number, but later the new basis of assignments will be used and 100 men will be added to each formation.

After the young soldiers have been trained to some extent and are ready for distribution among the different arms of the service represented in the camp, an opportunity will be given to those who wish to apply for places in the aviation corps, or any other, branch of the service. Men who have had training in mechanics and who seem to be fitted temperamentally for the air service will have their applications endorsed favorably by their company commanders and forwarded through the proper channels to the chief of the signal corps of the army for action.

One of the problems of the officers of the new army will be the selection of noncommissioned officers for the various companies. Many of these will be needed. It is true that there will be some seasoned "non-coms" on duty and that other places in the chevroned ranks will be filled by man who tookthe training at the officers' reserve corps camps, but who falled to get commissions, but there will be hundreds of places yet to be filled and to appointments to these the privates of the selected army may aspire.

Picking "Non-Come."

As soon as the assignment to companies has been made and the regulations of the camp are established the young soldiers will-be given instructions in the care of their persons, in the care of their equipment and in Charge 25 Cents. their duties to one shother, to the service and to the flag. Nothing in the necessary teaching line will be overlooked, for the morale of an army must be as right as its material.

The training camps are big schools. They are presided over by school teachers who have been trained for the purpose, men who have been through all have a much harder time at the Mill. structions in the ad. tary Academy in the first year of the course than any young soldier possibly can have in the training camp. The officers who rose from the ranks have been privates themselves, and the rounger officers who have been appointed from civil life have had the hard, grinding training of the officers' reserve camps. No young soldier will be ordered to do anything which the men who do the ordering have not in their time done themselves.

# MARYA SPIRIDONOVO FOR WAR

Famous Figure In 1905 Revolt In Russia Says "Fight 'to Victory."

Petrograd.-Marya Spiridonovo, fanous in the revolution of 1905, has joined the ranks of women champions of "war till victory." Then a student at a secondary

school, she was so horrified by the flogging of Tamboff peasants by Assistant Governor Luzhenowsky that she shot the oppressor dead. She was dragged and tortured. Her case provoked international protest.

After her release by the revolution, on her way home to Europe, thousands of Siberians met and acclaimed her at the railroad stations. She replied by Leffler, begging the men to fight for liberty, and the women to incite their husbands to battle.

Speaking at Omsk, she told deserter soldiers that America's entry into the war should make them blush with shame; as American sentiment had been a powerful factor in her favor.

A subsea magnet, invented in Japan, promises to be of great-assistance in locating sunken vessels.

The Concelted One.

"I can't bear that young leading man; he's so conceited. How do you manage to get along with him?" "I always talk to him about himself for a while, and then he talks to me about himself."-Life.

# PRIZE THRILLING TIE GAME

Remarkable Extra-Inning Contest
Played Between Cincinnati Reds and Chicage Cubs.

Perhaps a more remarkable extrainning game never was played than that between the Reds and Cubs at Cincinnati August 31. Going into the ninth the score was 4 and 4. The Cubs scored a run. The Reds, came back with one in their half. In the tenth the Cubs scored another. The Reda came right back and Hed it. In the aleventh the Cubs scored two and then what did the Heds do but score

"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be esten more than it is," writes a cooking ex-pert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and will keep one free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. Honey has been used as a cosmetic. The result is a finer textured complexion, a glowing color, a young, fresh look."

Coal Consumption. Great Britain's per capita coal consumption is about three times as great as that of France.

Truly industrious.

Ab Adkins says he has an uncle who so industrious he makes hard work of loafing.—Atchison Globe.

ink Spots in Books,

Anyone who has been unfortunate. nough to get ink on a favorite book, or, worse still, a borrowed one, may be interested to know how one housekeeper removed such disfiguring marks, She bought a little oxalic acid, diluted it with cold water and painted it over the ink spots with a fine camel's hair sirable offices in city. Several other brush. Then she applied a sheet of blotting paper to the stained part, and Yowell & Speer. absorbed the stain with the liquid.

Preserving Worn Surfaces

There are sometimes places on the exterior of a house where the paint gets worn off and which cannot be retouched without making a "botch job" of it owing to the difficulty of mixing the new paint to match the aljoining color which has faded. To preserve the wood in such spots unth the house can be reminted, upply two coats of linseed oil with a rug. This will improve the appearance also. - Popular Science Monthly



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# FOR SALE

For Sale-Dodge automobile, practically new. A real bargain. N. H. 30-4tc Garner.

For Sale-A bargain in wire covered hose. See L. G. Stringfellow. 30-3tp

For Sale-Winchester pump shot gun. Prefect condition. Price \$15. Geo. G. Herring. ... 30-2tc

For Sale-My office furniture, all new and best quality, new L. C. Smith, No. 8 Typewriter, and will sell or lease my new library. See me at once if interested. I am at home only for a short time. George G. Herring, Sanford, Fla.

For Sale-To wind up an estate I offer for sale Lot 12, Block 3, Tier 1; fronting 30 feet on Palmetto avenue and adjoining county jail. Make me an offer for it. T. P.Grady, Indefrom place to place in a cattle truck pendent Life Building, Nashville, Tenn.

> For Sale-White Bermuda Onions. grown from the seed, \$2.00 thousand. 25c per hundred . See C. H. 28-tf

For Sale-Fine lot of Registered Quroc Jersey pigs. Mrs. Endor Curlett, Geneva, Florida. 25-tfc

For Sale-Shelving and counters at a real bargain. N. H. Garner. 27-41c

For Sale-Very desirable celery

and truck land, well drained, at Summerfield, Marion County, Fla., 14 mile from railroad station, 1/4 mile from good school and church, also hard surface road. This land can be bought cheap for cash. Apply, to Chas. White, Adams Park, Ga. 26-12tp

For Sale-130 White Leghorn hens. Will sell all or part. Joe Pernandez, Paola. 29-tf

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

# · FOR RENT

For Rent-One bedroom, hot and cold water. 801 Park avenue. 30-2tp

For Rent-Rooms; conveniently located ... Hot and cold water Ap ply 701 Magnolia avenue. 19-tf

Board, rooms and rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. C. G. Adams.

olano. 210 Park avenue. 30-tt. For Hent—Five room house, Gon-contended tharge garden plot. Sit-tated close in. See C. H. Leffler.

Rooms for Rent-919 Oak Ave. 22-tf

For Rent-Rooms and for sale a

For Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 117 Laurel ave-19-tf

Rooms for light housekeeping and

urnished rooms, Mrs. Lilja, 615 Park avenue. 28-tfc For Rent-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 807 Magnolia

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

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

# WANTED

Wanted-Second hand wood cook stove or range in good condition. Price must be right. Address, stating price, A. Courtany, City, R. 1.

"We buy honey. Send samples Jacksonville Cracker Works, Jax. 29-5te

Bricklayer and plasterer wanted work by day or job in or out the city. Apply J. H. S., R. F. D. No., Sanford, Fla.

Wanted-Young man 19 years old, with High School education must have work. Have had 3 years' experience driving car, Will accept anything reasonable. Address H. care Herald. 27-2tp

Wanted-To repair your guas, sewing machines and talking machines, or anything else that is broken. 323 Palmetto. 29-2tp Wanted -- Men!

Between 17 and 40, Baptist inclined or non-church preference, to join Berean Class. R. M. Grovenstein; president.

Found-Eastern Star pin. Owner can have same at Herald office br paying for this notice.

Report of the Condition of The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Sanford, in the State of Florida, at the close of business Nov. 20, 1917

Loans and Discounta tion (par value) Liberty Loan Bonds, un-pledged, 3 ½ per cent and 4 per cent. Liberty Loan Bonds, pledged to secure U. S. and other deposits, 3 ½ per cent and 4 per cent. 4 per cent. Bonds other than U. S. Bonds

Pledged to Secure Postal Savings Deposits Bonds and securities pledged

as collateral for State, or other deposits (postal ex-cauded) or bills payable... 62,000.00 Securities other than U. S. b o n d s. (not including stocks) sweed unpredged 65,967.51 179,771.55 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of substription). Value of banking house...... Real Estate owned other than banking

awful reserve with Federal Reserve Cash in yout and not amounts due from National Banks. Net amount due from banks and bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14 and 15

included in Items 13, 14 and 15.
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17).
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash Items.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.
Interest earned but not collected (appropriate). progimate).....

431.35

Capital Stock pand in.

Surphis Fund.

Undivided profits \$18,368.18

Less current expenses, interért and taxes paid.

Interest and discount collected but;
ingt earned (approximate).

Amt. reserved for all interest accrued.

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Circulating notes outstanding.

Not amount due to National Banks.

U Total of items 31 and 32 12,326,77

Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposits due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed.

Certified checks.

Cashier's checks outstanding.

State, county or other municipal deposits.

State, county or other municipal deposits. Cashier's checks outstanding
State, county or other municipal deposits
secured by pledge of seems of this bank
Total demand deporits, other than bank
deposits, rul feet to Reserve,
ltems 21, 34, 35, 36, 37, 28,
29, and 40
Postal savings deposits
Other time deposits, subject to Reserve, Items 41, 42, 43
and 44
War loan devosit necount.
Other bonds increased without furnishing
collateral recurity for same
Bill's payable, other than with Federal
Reserve, Bank, neguling all obligation
representing money borrowed, other

marvels. In "Radko" there is nothing rither to guide or in hamper the fancy of the coatume. The Scene is laid at On some of the new suits for autumn the bottom of the sea in the realm of there is little trimming, though broad the ruler of the ocean, where the for- allk braid is occasionally employed as time enough before the separation is made into brigades of infantry and two in their half. The umpires, detunes, of Sadko, a roving musician, a border for skirt and coat. Belts are have landed him. The stage is peopled ubiquitions, though on many models spairing of the tie ever being broken, artillery, it may be that there will be called the game on account of darkwith groups representing swaying sen- the belt uppears back and front. n process of selection for service in

# COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

Try this treat

of expensive butter!

## EAST SANFORD

night from Washington, D. C. and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.. H. Stone of Cameron avenue for some time.

Mr. Norman N. Swanson is at home from a six weeks visit at points in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vir- Friday. ginia and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain are it last Friday in Orlando.

M . and Mrs. I. D. Martin and Hirst of Leominster, Mass., and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain visited Datona and New Smyrna on Wednes-

Mrs. J. F. McClelland and children drove over to Ft. Christmas Sunday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eph. Brown. I. E. Estridge is driving a fine new Buick six.

Mrs. G. E. Chor pening has been ill several days with an abscess of the right eyelid. Dr. Tolar in at-

a number of young people Thanks-R. E. Ellis arrived Wednesday giving night at an old fashioned candy pulling for her son, George.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin entertained at Rummy Friday evening-for their guests, Miss and Mr. Hirst. the week end with her home folks Very nice refreshments were served. here. The Hirsts are leaving for home on

had as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin, C. H. Hirst, Miss Ellen Hirst, Mr. and guests, C. H. Hirst and Miss Ellen Mrs. W. W. Dressor, Miss Hel Hirst of Leominster, Mass., and Dressor, Mrs. A. L. Chorpening, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chamberlain, J. C. Frost and Horace Chorpening. The game of Rummy was played. Sandwiches and tea were served.

## PAOLA ITEMS

Clark Pearson returned from Black Point last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bomberger of Ohio are at Twin Lakes, the guests Mrs. Bomberger's sister, Miss I

Miss Genevieve Ivey, our popular

in cooking economy

Any good cook can make a first rate cake with

butter. But my! how that cake does eat into a pound

the school house Saturday evening pneumonia is recovering and is exfor the benefit of the homeless chil- pected home as soon as she is able to dren of Europe. The evening was make the trip. enjoyed by all and a neat sum was J. D. Evans is working in the

sonville where he has taken a posi- place for a long while and is at home tion with a garage company. His doing this work.

spent Thanksgiving very pleasantly York. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henschen at Oakland.

Miss Hattle Lou Ivey returned to Winter Park Monday after spending

he Hirsts are leaving for home on as their dinner guests for Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Roberts and daugh
ters from Sanford and Mr. and Mrs. lers for any good thing in our com-McGuin.

#### LAKE MARY ITEMS

Canelia Durant spent the week parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brad-

dock, returning home Sunday. children were visitors at the home both morning and evening. We of Mrs. M. V. Evans Sunday.

tion as fireman on the S. A. L. R. R here. making his headquarters at Jacksonville, his runs being between there and Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Durant were Sunday visitors to Kissimmee. Mrs. Earl Thrall, who has been

Mrs. G. C. McDougal entertained school teacher gave a box social at seriously ill for some time with brother, Cyril accompanied him as

freight office at Sanford for a few Guy Stenstrom has gone to Jack- weeks. Mr. Evans worked at this

wife expects to join him there soon. The school children here donated Mrs. Oscar Pearson and little son \$1.50 to the war children of New

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortier Monday morning, a girl.

#### WEKIWA AND ETHEL

Wekiwa is still looking up. We Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Eldridge had cox of Ohjo and Mr. Brockway of have two new families in. Mr. Wil-

Mr. Hodge, who purchased Andrew Rush's farm is having a large canal cut acrossa part of it which end at Pierson, visiting his grand- will open up some extra good land.

Rev. Bartlett has decided to be with us one more time, so there will Mr. and Mrs. Will Noland and be preaching here next Sunday, hope to have a good attendance as W. H. Evans has accepted a posi- it will probably be his last Sunday

> Rex and Earl Holiday were home from school to spend the week end. Raymond Boyd was home last week on a furlough, but his visit was very short, as he had to report back in camp on Monday morning. His

far as Jacksonville. Mrs. A. O. Von Herbulis of Washington arrived last night. She will spend some time with her son, E. O. Von Herbulis.

E. A. Rush and family and Mr. Wilcox motored to the coast Sunday and report a very pleasant trip. and report a very pleasant

J. N. McCallister has been helping R. H. Geiger with his gardens. Mr. Geiger is planning big things over on

his farm. . Carl Dees was a visitor in Wekiwa

#### LONGWOOD PICK UPS Mr. and Mrs. Hardy of Maine arrived Sunday and will occupy their

winter home in South Longwood. Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck and Miss Hall of New York City arrived last week and will spend the winter in their home on Greenwood Lake.

Mr. Woodcock of Maine arrived Sunday and will spend the winter

Capt. Washington of the U. S. Navy and wife, will occupy the Clouser cottage during his furlough. A musical comedy was given at the Library Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Red Dross. There

was a good attendance. Mrs. H. R. Chapman and Miss Olive Dinkel spent the week end in Tampa visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Foss has opened his packing house for the season.

Mr. Tullis is installing a sugarcane mill in South Longwood. Mr. and Miss Dunbar motored

over to Coronado Beach Monday. The Ladies Civic League held their monthly meeting Monday af-

# Must Have More Pork

Washington, Qec. 5 .- Fifteen per cent increase in the production of pork in 1918 will be required for domestic consumption and for export to the allies, the Department of Agriculture today announced in urging every farmer to do his share toward remedying the shortage of pork products.

Allotments by states have been made to increase the product The percentage of increase allotted to several southeastern states, is: Alabama, 30; Arkansas and Mississippi, 20; Tennessee and South Carolina, 15; North Carolina, 10.

"If the farmer breeders of the various states do not reach the quotas set forth," says the department, "a more acute shortage of pork products will result than now prevails, extremely high prices for hams, bacon and lard will prevail, and only a few will benefit, the consumer suffering from extremely high prices and a shortage of necessary animal fats. On the other hand, if the program is carried out a market is provided for about one third of the 1917 corn crop, the demands of the country for pork products can be met without strain, prices to the producer will be remunerative and those paid by the consumer should be reason-

"The food administration already has announced that prices of hogs will be kept at a point which will assure remunerative returns to producers so far as it has power to do so through its purchases, for the government and for the allies.

"The duty of American farmers to themselves and to the nation is clear. Livestock production, especfally hog raising, must be increased. If there should be a serious shortage of hogs in the country in 1918, there will be more corn on hand than the market can absorb. The very extensive campaign now in progress to every possible way."



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We have best varieties—best quality. Every lot guaranteed true to name and as to condition. We are now booking contracts sor. Winter and Spring shipments.

We have been for several years large growers of potatoes. We have learned what seed and fertilizer is best adapted to Florida soil and climate. We offer our customers the benefit of our knowledge gained by actual experience.

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A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald replace as much wheat as possible with corn should be encourages in will Rent Your House For You

# Yet there is a way to make perfectly delicious cake without using a speck of butter. May we whisper the secret? Use rich, pure Cottolene. Keep to your recipe.

But instead of using butter, use Cottolene-one-third less than you would ordinarily use of butter.

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If you could taste the delicious cakes, flaky pies and pastries, crisp biscuits, tender muffins and digestible fried things that rich Cottolene makes, we are quite sure you would use Cottolene in all your frying and in all your baking.

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Try it in any familiar recipe and sec. Cottolene is sold by grocers in tins of convenient sizes.



# Recipe for MARBLE CAKE

134 cups flour 1/2 cup Cottolene . 1/2 teaspoon cinna-1 cup sugai 1/4 teaspoon nutcup milk 3 level teaspoons baking powder 1 tablespoon molasses 14 teaspoon salt

Cream Cottolene, add sugar gradually, yolks of eggs beaten thick and light, flour sifted with baking powder and salt, added alternately with milk. Then whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour onethird batter into bowl and add to it molasses and spices. Pour into wellgreased pan, alternating light and dark

Bake 40 to 45 minutes in moderate oven.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

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isseincement and Recipes Emergency Home Demonstra. tion Agent

ter the recipes used at the Bread at that place and time. permonstration given recently at the The oatmeal gingerbread and oat-

not received one of these bulletins honey wherever possible. but wishes it may have one by ap-



# They're Cabling Home For The

Paris, France. Herman Jaffee, Hoboken:

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plying to me by postal card or at Kennedy, Florence Spurling, By noon after 2:30. Also bulletins re- ner, Helen Carlson, John Wilson, A number of people have asked be glad to give to any one calling Wilkinson, John Lundquist.

Rest Room and, also, some who meal gens made by Mrs. Stone were abeth Puleston, Irma Smith, Thelma gest not able to be present at the her own recipes and are given be- Spurling, Kathryn Wessner. dab rooms have asked for informa- low. I also give the recipe for the dab rooms made this comparatively honey Christmas cake dough made at the West Side demonstration. Short I also give the recipe for the Fourth Grade—Wauhneta Allen, Ruth Fellows, Mildred Hand, Gretat the West Side demonstration, chen Long, Briggs Arrington, Frank The recipes used for the bread and Honey cakes may be made weeks or Dutton, Charlie Carlson, Kermit The recipes used in Stone will be even months before they are used as Hurley, James Brown, Florence Tyrolls made by Bulletins No. 807 they improve with keeping and since ner, Mary Elizabeth Moye, Katherine. and No. A-91 issued by the States sugar is so difficult to get at present Symes, Margaret Peters, Margaret Relations Service. Any one who has it is advisable to substitute syrup or

Use level measurements with folowing recipes,

Mrs. Stone's Oatmeal Gems One cup rolled oats ,

One cupful flour One cupful milk Half cupful raisins (cut up)

214 teaspoonful baking powder Half teaspoonful salt 1 teaspoonful shortening.

Bake in quick oven about 20 min

Mrs. Stone's Oatmeal Gingerbread 3 tablespoonfuls lard or other hortening

- 16 cupful sugar 34 cupful molasses

32 cup milk (as sour as possible) 1 cupful flour

1 cupful rolled oats 1/2 teaspoonful ginger

14 teaspoonful cinnamon 1/2 teaspoonful salt 14 teaspoonful soda

Sift dry ingredients and mix in atter and bake from 20 to 30 mintes in moderate oven.

Honey Christmas Cakes

1 pint honey 16 lb. shortening

2 tablespoonfuls soda

2 tablespoonfuls allspice 2 tablespoonfuls cinnamon

2 tablespoonfuls water . 1 teaspoonful salt 21/2 teaspoonfuls powdered cloves

I teaspoonful grated nutmeg 14 teaspoonful black pepper

14 lb. chopped citron

M lb. chopped almonds (shelled nd blanched).

Heat the honey and shortening toflour in which the spices and salt are siften, then the soda dissolved in the water and sufficient flour to make into a stiff cookie dough. Let stand at his home on Ridgewood avenue. one week. At the end of this time the dough will be easily worked and rolled out with the addition of very little flour indeed for board and hands. Cut into diamonds or fancy shapes rather thin and bake in moderate oven.

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

(For Three Yies)

1 cupful molasses

1 cupful sugar

I cupful vinogar

1 cupful raisins chopped fine

34 cupful water 14 cupful butter

3 soda crackers

legg. 1 teaspoonful cinnamon

1 teaspoonful nutmeg

1 teaspoonful cloves. Mix well before filling crusts.

SANFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Honor Roll for November, 1917

High School Senior Class-Alice Vaughn, Mary B. Lynch, Ercel Little, Muriel .-Rhodes, Zeta Davison, Clifford

Junior Class - Catherine Levis, Lila Hutchinson, Mary Roberson, Helen Peck, Mollie Abernathy, Nelle Long, Gladys Dieterich, Theodore

Sophomore Class-Ellen Chappell, Gussie Frank, Glayds Adams, Mil-

red Huston. Freshman Class- Gertrude aughn, Marie Bragg, Ruby Hart, Georgia Walker, Velma Venable, Virginia DeCoursey, Helen Chorpen-

ng, Martha Garrison. Grammar School

Eighth Grade Helen Randall, Annie Milheim, Neille Messenger, Dorothea Mickey, Margaret Zachary, Lucile Jenkins, Frances Dutton, Willard Lumley, Edward McCulley, Tom Brotherson, Sidney Kenned, Peyton Fortson, Eva Taylor, Anna DuBose, Mary Bell Allen, Mary Barlow, Margaret Levis, Betram Shepherd, Frederic Rines.

Sveenth Grade-Edith Booth, Emily Bailey, Evelyn Wessher, Glady Wilson, Margaret Berner, Margare Ericson, May Holly, Edward Rumph Herbert Coffee, Merton Aycock, Robert Thrasher, Nora Jenkins, Margaret Gallagher, Doris Moore, Demarius Musson, Virginia Packard, Virginia Long, Marie Stemper, Charlotte Smith, Sarah Wheeless, Helen

Sixth Grade-Madeline Mallem, Nan Paxton, Olive Russell, Helen

the Rest Room any Saturday after- Stone, Maud Carraway, Elmer Ty- fically an invalid since this accident. It was thought Mrs. Wylly would be garding the use of honey and infor- Olga Carlson, Kittie DuBose, Agnes the Episcopal church since her early mation regarding the dasheen I will Perritt, Annabel Shimmons, Mab-girlhood, and always been aactively children wanted her hear them, and

> Fifth Grade-Georgia Mobley, Maud Lake, Marie Fsculo, Mary Ell

Norfleet, Lilly Pitt, Evalyn Schell, Clyde Russell, J. D. Perritt, Fred Weeks.

Third Grade-Maggie Lynch, Rebecca Stevens, Louise Thrasher, Elz abeth Whitner, Adel Woods, Leander Berner. Claude Locke, Clinton Va-Ness, Arthur Zachary, Clyde Humphries, Gladys Stemper, Maudie Fort son, Jack Collins, William Perritt, George Putnam, Albert Powell, Jo Meisch, Guy Weeks,

Second Grade-Helen Jenkins, Harriett Rossetter, Clara Smith, Blanche Wynn, Henry Russell, Eric Lundquist, Clarice Lewis, Anna Marie Fellows, Ola Spurling, Minn Beck, Alice Elder, Camilla Puleston, Nezzie Stone, Luella Mahoney, Be trice Howard, Ruby Martin, Flossie Vickery, Louise Fortson, Beryl Steimeyer, Edgar Elliott, Richard Maxwell, Lawrence Schell, Ernest Massel Stephen Shinholser.

First Grade-Martha Fitts, Helen Brisson. Sallie Humphries, Alvin Maines, Jack Peters, Henrietta · E wards, Virginia McDaniel, Lucile der given. Place in pan which Woods, Emily McMillan, R. E. ill give an inch thickness to the Griffin, Mary Lowe Huff, Elizabeth Riner, Charles Abernathy, David Ba lard, William Locke.

Death of Mrs. Wylly

Much serrow was felt when 't l'ecame known that Mrs. George G. Wylly was dead, for she had many friends in Orlando and Sanford, near which city she had a vinter home for the !nst thirty years

.Mrs. Wylly wis married twice, her first husband was Mr. Dwight Goodrich, their son, C. W. Goodrich being one of the leading busi ness men n Or'ando. Her secord marriage was to Mr. George G. gether until latter is very soft; add Wylly a number of years ago. She nuts and citron, then one cupful of leaves one dughter, Miss Nona Wylly. Both of her children were with her at the time of her death, . which occur ed yesterday afternoon

> Mrr. Wylly had reached a beautiful age, being eighty-two years old at the time of her death. Urtil about a year ago, she had a very active life, but a fall at that time

Jae broke her hip, and she has been prac- cemetery in Savannah, and at first engaged in its work, being most en- she will be buried at the comptery thusiastic for its advancement.

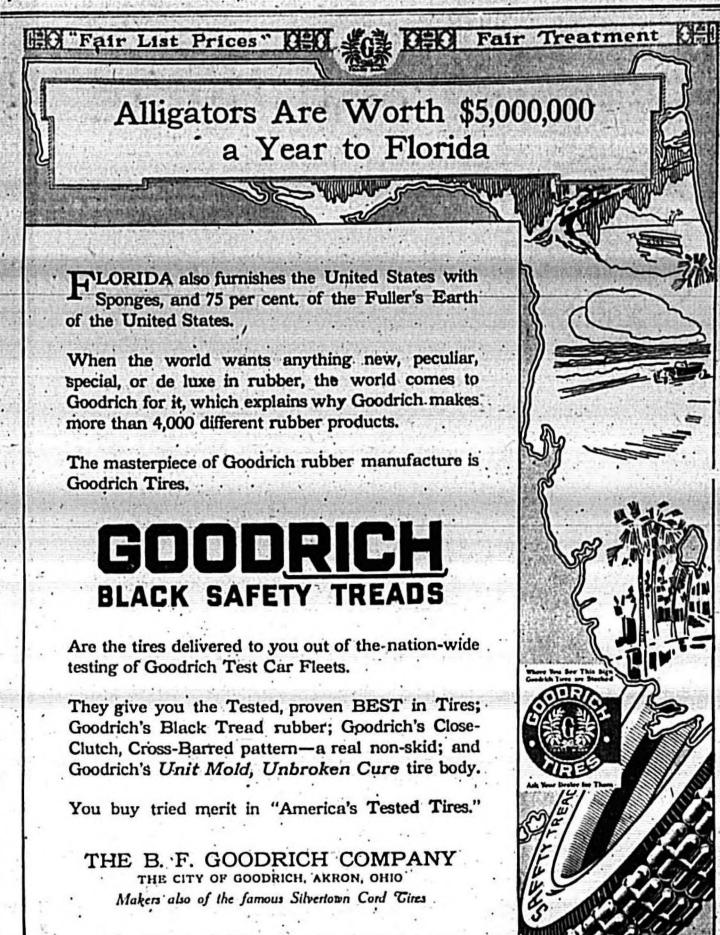
ly are buried at Bona Venture, the Orlando Reporter-Star.

Mrs. Wylly has been a member of carried there for interment, but her here. The funeral will be held to-All the members of the Wylly fam- morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock .-

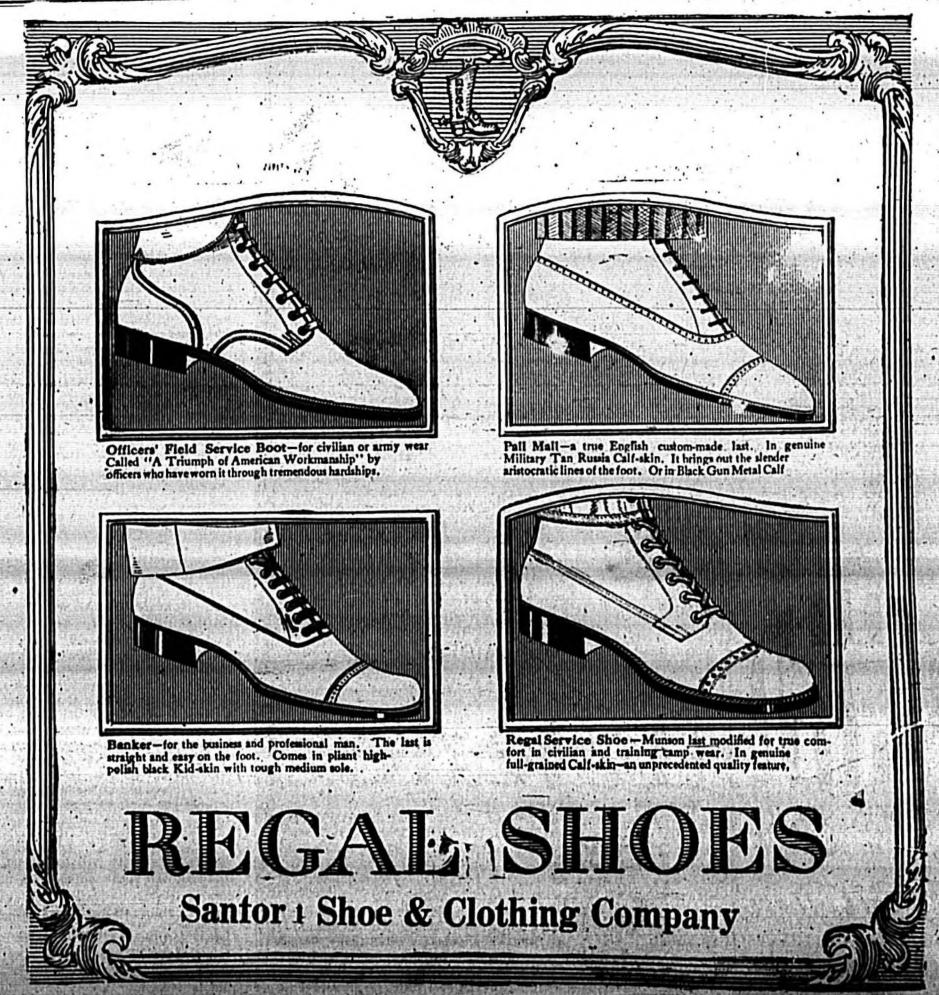
It's all right to be optimistic, but a man should not whistle while lighting his last match.—Toledo Blade.

Foe to Waste.

"Are you'n tramp? "No, mum, I'm a food conserver. Have you got any old food you don't want wasted?"



Best in the Long Run



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SANFORD IS SOMEWHAT Not only is there much ignorance and misconception relative to Florida among people living elsewhere, but Floridians themselves must needs, travel over the state to get any adequate idea of its great variety of products and res urces,

Probably when our Polk county folks look over the thousands of acres of citrus trees that cover its hills and slopes they think that the citrus industry is Florida's big bet. The pineapple fields along Indian River, the great potato farms of Hastings, the big acreages of tomatoes in Dade-each of these no doubt impresses those residing there that their section is "it." But one hasn't seen trucking in Florida until country-the dignity and benficence gleam of a glowing color banner or he has visited the lettuce and celery of service. fields that form the setting for the as far as the eye can see, and forming a vista in which both scenic beauty and, substantial prosperity now and the celery is "up and coming." Specializing in these two crops the production is in sufficient quantity to invite buyers from all over the country, hence there is no marketing problem. The people of that but proved to be most timely. section must certainly be making great trucking industry indeed justifies the appelation of "Lucky Sanford."-Lakeland Telegram.

#### --0-. ADVERTISING SCHEMES

St. Petersburg merchants have reaffirmed their agreement to particlpate in no "advertising scheme" presented to them unless the committee appointed from among their number. for the purpose first approves the during the afternoon. newspaper unless it is first approved desired. by the committee. .Heretofore mempassed upon by the committee.

The merchants are wise in adopt-Ing this rule and we trust that every member will abide by it, for only thus can it be made effective. If members violate the rule they will rob it of its force and effect upon solicitors for advertising schemes, who are quick to take advantage of any such breach in any measure adopted against their trade.

The Daily Times does -not approve the action of the merchant from any selfish motive. We believe, of course, that newspaper advertizing is the best advertising a merchant can buy, but we do not



For Sale By nford Shoe & Clathing Co.

which are presented to the merchants ly. especially during the winter months are worthless. We know that the est and which was read at this meetmerchant in the rush of business ing is given as follows: may accept some advertising scheme merely to "get rid of" the solicitor and thus waste his money. If he has the ready reply of "get the O. K. mittee disapproves.

when they keep the identity of the vice. advertising committee a secret even from their own members, except the president. The committee is thus allowed to work unhampered by the Every scheme is judged solely on its who father it or hope to gain there-

The plan is an admirable one in are sure that they will profit more ing one single earnest sentiment. there from than anyone else. -St .. Petersburg Times.

#### Woman's Club Notes

On Wednesday afternoon the regular business meeting of club was called to order by our president, Mrs. Galloway and after the usual posed of a most pleasant period was enjoyed during which the reports of notes. president and delegates to the Fed-

Mrs. R. E. Tolar, delegate, gave pretty city of Sanford. These are the social side of the Federation, a not patches but great acres, reaching bright, well written and particularly well rendered paper.

Mrs. W. L. Morgan gave us the business side of the Federation and are combined. Lettuce is moving as usual Mrs. Morgan's paper was most complehensive, well-given and her subject well covered.

Mrs. C. R. Walker read a poem apropos of early Christmas shop-

money, and the development of this in a satisfactory condition, and a in club life had worked; and made of an's clubs and may I say citizens of fact to be noted-money to their Xmas shopping.

Mrs. C. M. Berry invited all present and their friends to the Rest Room next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8th to hear about and see Dasheen. Mrs. Berry will give valuable and interesting talks on this product coming in contact with different as There is a joy in work if we put

proposition. They have made their A request for winter clothing for agreement even stronger by declar- six inmates of the county home was are a club who having outgrown its and yell for more work to do. ing that they will do no advertising made: Three women, three men and whatever, except that in the local one child. Good suitable clothing

Red Cross seals were on hand for bers of the Merchants' Association sale and announcement made that have felt more or less free to patron- these seals can be bought beginning ize any advertising scheme broached this week at various places down to them by persons who represented town, among which may be mensome local organization. Under the tloned the postoffice, Mobley's Drug new interpretation of the rule even Store and the Rest Room. One of such advertising as this must be the very splendid object of this work is the stamping out of tuberculosis in our army camps. Do let us all help.

- Mrs. Moughton announced the Community Christmas tree again for this year, details of which will be given later. Mr. Charles has generously offered to see to the lighting of this tree by electricity.

The Literature Department took special pleasure in announcing a program of Spanish music to be rendered under the direction and by the kindness of Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson on Saturday next, club house, at & p. m. This is Mrs. Munson's annual program to the department, she having for years folplace all other advertising plans le- lowed the custom of this entertaining the department during club sea-

son each year. We know therefore from past experience to look forward to this occasion with keen pleasure and all club members and their friends are invited to enjoy the privilege with

The Social Department wishes to announce a bridge party on next Tuesday, Dec. 11th, club house. Mrs. J. C. Smith, hostess, and also to impress on the members of this department that an important but brief business meeting will be field awake to the seriousness of how the there at 2:30 sharp.

This department reports the sending of 96 Xmas boxes to the boys in | (Right here I want to parenthicthe army and havy and to France, ally give one of my aspirations There are some 15 boxes still on reached at the Federation, that our hand awaiting the addresses of some club had contributed another state of the boys. A request through these officer. The second being our own Dr. Fisk will speak on methods of columns was made for the name and good president, Mrs. Galloway) addition of each boy from Seminole Looking over the audience day dress is of especial value to parents county, with the above result. Anyone having a boy at the front or appearance of so many women ripe knowing of one whose name and in years of experience still so vitally, results of scientific study which bear address has not been given, please interested in all matters pertaining on the problems of child life in relanotify Mrs. E. P. Morse, phone 2112 to sveryday progressiveness. So tion to religion.

yand the pale. We do believe that a or Mrs. Hal. Wight, phone 368, and arge percentage of the schemes a box will be sent them immediate-

A paper which excited keen inter-

#### Report on Impressions of Club Pederation

My greatest regret is I cannot instill into each one here or make my of the advertising committee," he report teem with the carnestness and accomplishes the "getting rid" pro- inspiration which I feel and long to cess without spending his money, have you feel with me the good I And he will not spend it if the com- gleaned fro m the State Federation, and the joy I now feel so strongly, The merchants are wise again that which we gather in loving ser-

As the way opened for my attending the Federation my reluctance became more pronounced as I thought that my own little club, the pleadings of either other merchants Welfare Department would be minus or the promoters of the schemes. a chairman—though really I think you liked the final arrangement-but merits and without regard to those the pull toward that last meeting of other clubs in Tampahonred me with such an intensity that I yieldedand from our cousin clubs I now recevery particular and needs only the lognize the beauty and power of true united support of the merchants to enthusiasm and whatever we may do make it effective. We shall be glad to enlighten ourselves and others to see them give it this support and guard against our checking or chill-

> I am keyed to such a pitch that I agree with that sentence which their own, might as far as possible Horace Greeley benned "There's no such word as rest in my vocaublary."

As the hours hurried by I rejoiced to think I was not a delegate, for I was imbued with the lazy idea that routine of business had been dis- all I had to do was look on and listen, not having to talk or take any

The State Federation work of eration held at Tampa were read, this season takes Itself away from briefly touching these: Mrs. Gal- the work of other years and falls loway told of how the Federation into a different corridor of accomleft but one thought, that of service, plishments. The key of service still how we might as club women serve fits into the lock of other years but each other, serve our community, with what a different turn we open serve our state, thereby serving our the door-peering inside we catch a emblem "Red Cross" which has beckoned our cousin clubs to take heed and center all their activities most strongly to the help of our soldier lads.

> clubs were so good-when we became a little weary I think we thought the secret of tiring was to thing." say everything that can be said of a subject. One could not help noticing the strides education has

What the Woman's Club credit in the bank. Please bear the teaches individuals. How gradually, state. Rest Room in mind when doing yet unconsciously we love to imitate Please let us all pull together, work broadens us-we keep reaching overwhelmingly good results toout and love the good homey atmos- gether, pinning ourselves down to phere that we individuals are one the sentence or maxim, "What would family united, All women with a Sanford be if every member were view toward bettering themselves by just like me." high chair loves to emerge into the State Federation, becoming part and parcel of all the achievements gained. It makes a woman embark her whole soul in the traffic, of worth while

> The big wheel of our State Federation machinery cannot revolve even Cantata and White Gift service. ly if all the little clubs fail to keep The orphans of Thornwell Orphantheir small wheels sufficiently oiled and in motion, for good the more . The Senior Christian Endeavor communicated the more abundant held an executive committee meet-

> How great we are when we can give reports of what is real y being society for the next few months. done and not have to talk about The local society will entertain the those things we expect to do. It district convention next year, and is brought the quotation to mind, now engaged in a Dixie Endeavor "That we judge ourselves by what contest with Orlando and Oakland, we feel capable of doing, while and as usual is leading in the conothers judge us by what we have test.

> It merited us praise as a state orwe were much alive to the welfare Chart.

> Conserving being done on every hand, yet keeping the home fires burning and enlarging nature's beauty spots as things appealing to the eye, which leads to greater develop- vices he will bring a message from ment of the mind. How we are God's word for our present day life. spurred on remembering to plough bravely through the sunshine and the showers. Time having his work to do and we having ours. This stimulates us to active natures, thus we will be

forgetting to be melancholy. The Federation was not lacking in color of impression when voting time came. It made us sound ourselves as to responsibilities, and we were masculine genders were sizing us up as to calmness, fairness, etc.

# Thrift is a Life Preserver

Thrift is not only one of the foundation stones, but it is also one of character. Thrift helps a person improve his talents, brings satisfaction and is a life preserver.

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many who were mothers of brave sons going toward the battle front, yet these mothers unselfishly trying to plan and better by various ways and means that other sons with enjoy the home environments-the sending of good literature, the pushing of all comforts to the soldier lads. Such thoughtfulness and unselfishness make us yearn to live and be with all those who do not go limping in all their daily work, but

strive to walk steadily and firmly.

As chairman of the Welfare Department my thoughts were necessarily with my own beloved members, and my mind traveled often to Sanford and how'I longed for more interested attention, not only on the faithful few, but the others not yet tuned up to their thoughts and works, and if funds were available would have had the Federation come on straight to Sanford and not even allow-them to rest until we had all been awakened from our reverie. Yet as everything now stands-your The individual reports of all the chairman refuses to inhale the germ that sometimes permeates the air, 'No use-Sanford can't do any-

If each member of each department does her part she is a contributor of the whole. Our club president ping, which was not only enjoyed wrought this is the education of is helped, likewise the state president the woman's mind according to and so one down the line, we all be-The Rest Room reported business what the mingling with other clubs come a worthy member of all wom-

our superiors. The field of club work together and happily receive

well as different minds. How much something of ourselves into everymore effective is our work when we thing. Let us roll up our sleeves

#### Presbyterian Church The Sunday school of the Presby-

terian church is making preparations for the Christmas exercises. Miss Alice Whitner has charge and is preparing a large group for 'a age will receive the gifts.

ing Monday night in which plans were discussed for the work of the

.The prayer meeting was lad Wedneaday night by Capt. R. B. Smith, all our activities the attention was as the paster and Mr. H. C. DuBose fixed on the good things of life, that were in Orlando measuring the Pres-

> The pastor announced the names of five naw members at the service last Sunday.

> The pastor will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. In both ser-

At the Congregational Church "Settling Down in Haran," will by the subject for the morning.

The special program of muvic is as follows: Prelude, "Meditation," Nevin; anthem, "My Saviour Comes" Emerson; offertory, "The Angela" Song," . Gabriel. Evening, prelude, "Adoration," Rockwell; anthem, "Devotional," Gabriel; offertory solo by Mrs. Takach, "Abide With Mo,"

Loth. In the evening Secretary Charles L. Fisk, of Cleveland and Rev. Geo. Waldron of Tampa will be present. winning children to Christ," This ad-

#### Acquitted.

When a young man eloped with a Bpringfield girl not yet of age, the father of the young woman caused his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. . When in court it was shown that father was asleep when the elopement occurred and that he did not waken for some time afterward the young man was acquitted.-Kansas City Times.

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# IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings-Mention of Matters In Brief-Personal Items of Interest

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

Mrs. G. W. Hardaway of Long wood visited her niece, Mrs. T. E.

Speer Tuesday. For special laundry or, piece work call at 721 cor. Eighth St. and Cy-

Longwood public school is to have a public flag raising today when Old Glory will be raised to the top of the newly erected flag staff and Stars and Stripes and for what it stands.

holiday goods-Boston Bargain

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abernathy. car to attend the Methodist Confer ence which meets in that city this

of Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave.

the time has accomplished much ways welcome. good work and made a host of friends in and around this communi-

Presbyterian ladies bazzar Friday afternoon and Saturday on First

Mrs. Haradway, chairman of the Red Cross chapter at Longwood was in Sanfowl yesterday as it was a Red Cross day at the Elks Club; She carried lots of work home with

Come early and select your Christmas and Holiday goods before they are picked over, at the Boston Bargain House, 213-216 Sanford Ave. - 81-2tc

Mr. Wm. Bothamly has returned

"Huylers" Candles, fresh by express direct from New York, at Mobley's Drug Store. 29-tf

Saaford on business today. Presbyterian ladies bazaar Dec.

7-8th. First Street. 30-2tc Mr. and Mrs. E. C. ?ears, W. H. Tears and Robert Tears formed an

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automobile party from Eustis and Come In and Hear the Columbia dined at the Carnes.

Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire . 2394 Cheer Up, 'LLiza; Melod it Hand Bros' stables. 30-tfc O. P. Swope and George Morgan of Oviedo were in town Tuesday on

Just received a new line of W. L. Douglas shoes for men and boys. Special, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Boston Bargain House, 213-215 Sanford av-

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

Baptist ladies will hold Japanese bazaar Dec. 12, 13 and 14, next door Tea and wafers will be served free.

Wanted-25 Sales Ladies at the Three-in-One Store, Saturday, 8th, 7 o'clock a. m.

All the boys of Camp Wheeler will forever after float to the gent who were home for Thanksgiving breezes of gay Longwood to denote and over Sunday reported back at that the whole world is proud of th camp at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Pienie hams, 30c lb. at L. P. Mc-Culler's.

See our big display of toys and Mrs. D. A. Kelly returned yesterday from a visit to Sebring, where House, 213-215 Sanford Ave. 31-2te Mr. Kelly has been for some weeks.

Wanted-25 experienced sales Mrs. J. K. Mettinger, Mrs. Claude ladies. Apply 7 a. m. Saturday, Herndon and Dr. Mason motored to Dec. 8th. Big Three-in-One Store, Miami in Mr. Abernathy's touring Fourth street and Sanford avenue.

Pansies from open ground, 15c dozen. Large Maidenhair fern. Expensive: Hemstitching Machine \$1.00. Handsome palms for Christjust installed at the millinery shop mas, \$1.00 and up. Citrus fruit and pecan trees. Mrs. S. B. Wight. . 31-tf

Regular meeting of Seminole Re-Rev. Steinmeyer is in Miami to 11th at 7:30. Nomination of off- upon request. I also do decorating for Fatima cigarettes is registered at attend conference. Rev. Steinmeyer | cers, initiation of candidates. Re- | and painting as it should be done. | the Hotel Carnes. pastor of the M, E. Church, freshments. Let us have a big at- F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto South here for four years and during tendance. Visiting Rebekaha al- Ave., one door from First street.

Wanted-25 Sales Ladies at the Three-in-One Store. Apply 6 p. m.,

Nut meat, pecans and English McCuller's. 31-1tc

several months in Sanford. Mr. scription, Burdick has accepted a position in a ! Daytona pharmacy.

New syrup at McCuller's. 31-1c Culler's. . . '

troit, Mich., were guests at Hotel good offices in same building. from a business trip to Crescert Carnes today enroute to St. Peters-

New York cream cheese at L. P. McCuller's. . . W. H. Hofman and Charles Gay-

Roy Starbird of Orlando was in no: of New-York are stopping at the Carnes for some time. Florida Paper Shell pecans at L. P.

McCuller's. 31-1te color was searle; or purple. This lily

Orlando tonight at the Parish House. Tomorrow they will go by train to play at Kissimmee.

Mrs. J. C. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wight of Sanford are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. East Central avenue. Mr. Wight the new paint to match the aljoining has recently been commissioned in the aviation corps. Mrs. Higgins is the mother of Mrs. Dickson.— Reporter-Star.

. NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seminole County Bank of Sanford, Fla., will be held in the office of said bank at four o'clock p. m. on Thursday, January 3rd, 1918, for the purpose of electing a board of directors serve for the ensuing year.

A. R. KEY, Fri-31-4te ... Cashier.

The Ways of a Mule. A person who has harnessed and unparnessed a mule for months may forget himself and stoop for something at the animal's heels. Then the mule, docile for so many days, begins to kick. When the luckless driver regains his senses he imagines the mule had been waiting craftly all those weeks just te get a good opportunity to kick him.

Saving His Feelings. Lovern had a favorite plate, from which she always liked to eat. One day her father accidentally broke it. He had to tell the bad news to his little daughter, and was so penitent that her love for the plate was overshadowed by sorrow for him, and she

sc.'d: "Oh, that's all right, papa. I was

wolng to break that myself yesterday."

Records for December

Land. 2376 'It Takes a Long Tall Brown Slim Gal--; One Step More. 2380 Cinderella or The Glass

Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. 2392 Medley of Christmas Car-

ols, Parts 1 and 2. 2389 Sometimes You'll Remember; Most Wonderful of All.

2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello! Fox tioned. Trots; Bailing Away on the Henry

Clay, Fox Trot. 5917. Hello! I've Been Looking. to Sanford Shoe & Clothing store. for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 I Don't to be Loved a Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo.

Gibson & Wallace.

Basket Ball Schedule Nov. 2-Eustis, in Sanford.

Nov. 16-Kissimmee, in Sanford. Nov. 23-Oviedo, in Oviedo. Dec. 7-Orlando, in Sanford. Dec. 8-Kissimmee, in Kissimmee. Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford.

Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 25-Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford.

Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in. Jacksonville. March 1 .- Cathedral, in Orlando.

Paper Hanging and Painting

Thousands of new samples of wal paper for you to select from. Sambekah Lodge Tuesday evening, Dec. ples will be brought to your door

For A Christmas Present

There is nothing better than a subscription to the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal walnuts at L. P. McCuller's, 31-1tc or the Country Gentleman. Leave Dills and sour pickles at L. P. your subscription at the Herald office with Robert Holly and save Biddie Burdick left Tuesday for yourself the trouble of writing for it. his home in Daytona after spending | Sent to any address \$1.50 cuch sub-

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT Nice fat mackerels at L. P., Mc- Three rooms fronting on First . Al-lie street, most desirable office rooms N. J. Newman and family of De- in city. Several other rooms for

The Lily of the Bible.

The illium chalcedonlum is supposed to be the My indicated in the sixth chapter of Matthew, twenty-eighth verse, where it is compared with the gargeous robes of Solomon, and its The girls basketball team plays grows profusely in the moist parts of Asia Miror.

> Preserving Worn Surfaces There are sometimes places on the

exterior of a house where the paint gets worn off and which cannot be retoucaed without making a "botch job" H. N. Dickson at their home on of it owing to the difficulty of mixing color which has faded. To preserve the wood in such spots unth the house can be repainted, apply two coats of Unseed olf with a rag. This will inprove the appearance also. - Popular Science Monthly ..

Goldsmith's World-Wideness.

One of the most memorable things to be remarked in Goldsmith is the note of world-wideness which he introduced into literature. There is a total absence in him of local prejudice, which is in strong contrast with the vigorous and almost barbaric insularity of Johnson. He had once thought of emigrating to America, and would have done so but for one of those humorous incidents so common in his haphazard

Keep Hands Off Wounds.

A wound should never be touched with the bare hands. It is better to cover it up just as it is rather than antiseptic solution. If water is to be used, it should have been bolled at least ten minutes, as simply bringing it to the boiling point will not kill the germs.

Truly Industrious,

Ab Adkins says he has an uncle who is so industrious he makes hard work of loafing.—Atchison Globe.

# SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having guests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. the Senior Brotherhood and the mils, the longer it dwells upon B. J. Starling last week. They re- night following the Junior Brother- leeper it sinks into the turned to Spartanburg Monday where Lieutenant Peterson is sta- was in red Sunday evening, that ba-

George Robinson of Jacksonville is a guest of The Gables.

R. L. McKenzie, the popular salesman for the Osceola Fertilizer 'Co. left today for Jacksonville.

Mrs. F. H. Griggs, Mrs. Hardaway and Miss Mary Simmons of

Miss Viola B. Wade and Miss Ethel Waite of Palmetto were shopping in Sanford Tuesday.

Miss Vernon McDonald who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. J. Miller left for her home in Williston on Wednesday. She will go in training in St. Luke's Hospital, Jacksonville after Christmas.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, a large property owner in this state and her brother-in-law, A. C. Howard passed through Orlando yesterday afternoon enroute to Sarasota, where they have a pretty winter home. -Orlando Reporter-Star.

W. A. Avera, traveling salesman

D. M. Hires, representing the Gold Dust Twins is a guest of the Hotel Carnes.

Mrs., Claude Howard is spending a few days with Judge and Mrs. L. G. Stringfellow.

Mr. E. K. Foster is in Atlanta for

Mrs. William Gore of Jacksonville s the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bothamly.

Clarence Mahoney went to Jacksonville Tuesday on business. The Elks are planning a charity ball to be given Christmas and New

Years. Quite a number of Orlando people came up last night for the dance at

the Parish House. These dances

continue to be yery popular.

Mrs. R. J. Holly entertained the 'Sew Sews'' yesterday afternoon at her attractive home on Park avenue. The afternoon was spent sewing. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Holly's guests - were, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Dingee. Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McLaulin, Mrs. Harber, Mrs. Typer and Miss Thelma Har-

C. II, Harper, representing Good Roads in Florida is registered at the Hotel Carnes.

Mrs. C. M. Vorce entertained the Every Week Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Carnes in the usual delightful way. A very interesting game was played. Mrs. Wilson won the prize, a lovely pair of knitting needles, and Miss Annie Parramore the guest prize, an emory. The guests included Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Parramore, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Little Miss May Holly, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holly will celebrate her thirteenth birthday this afternoon by giving a levely party to several of her friends. A clothes pin game will prove most amusing." Each child will be given a clothes pin and some crepe paper and the one making the to run the risk of introducing another most attractive doll will be given a colony of perhaps even more danger- prize, stabbing the peanut will also ous germs. If possible, however, the be played. A beautiful birthday wound should be washed out with an cake with red and green candles cake with red and green candles will form the centerpiece for the

The dance at the Hotel Carnes this evening will begin at nine o'clock. A few card tables will be placed in the parlor for those who do not care to dance. Later in the months large bridge and five hundred party will be given.

Sam Shiver went down to Orlando o attend a dance at the country club last evening.

Annual Bannie! St. Andrews Brotherhood held their annual services Sunday evening at the church of the Holy Cross. dr. Peck entertained his class, as is

Lieutenant and Mrs. A. B. Peter- | Each year a banquet is given to hood is entertained. Everything Colernige. ing the Seniors' color. On Monday evening blue was used.

fifteen of their members to fight for ry so rench later on, but the real obtheir country. It seems very natural Jec! that these boys should want to go for any man who is loyal to his God cannot fail in his duty to his country. The guests on Sunday evening were Rush Murphy, James seemed to unfold the middle period of R. Stewart, Benjamin Whitner, Ran-life, "Yes," he said, "old men dream Longwood spent Wednesday in San- dall Chase, Leslie Hill, Percy Pack- dreams, and young men see visions,

war Moye, A Stone, James Clarence Fields, W. A. Adams.

Advice is like snow; the

The Real Object. .

One thing about getting an early This organization has sent about start is that you may not have to hurnit early .- Atchison Globe.

Only Dine.

A great artist was once describing the decudence which in so many cases ard and Roby Laing. The boys in- but middle-aged men only dine."



# Ladies Attention!

Let Us Help You Solve Your Xmas Gift Problem with the following Listed Articles Suitable for the Men

Silk Shirts in Individual Boxes - - - \$5.00 Army Regulation Sweater for the Boy in Camp - \$5.00 Neckwear in Fancy Boxes 50c, 75c, and - - \$1.00 Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, per box - - \$3.00 Belts with Sterling Silver buckles for monograms \$1.25 \$1.50 Solid Gold Krementz Cuff Buttons - - - -Mens Notaseme Silk Hose in fancy boxes, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 President Suspenders in Xmas Boxes - - -

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ment? Not a title of nobility, but near the close of the Revolutionary war he was commissioned lieutenant general of the French army and vice admiral, of France in order that he might be commander-in-chief of the united forces of France and the United States, which were then co-operating.

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NE15 of NE15 of Sec. 31, and Beg. 15 it. S. and 220 yds. W. of NE. cor. of NW 10 of SW 15 of Sec. 36, run E. 6415 yds. thence S. 18115 yds. thence W. 6435 yds. thence N. 18115 yds. to place of beg. Sec. 36, Tp. 19. R. 29; SW 14 of NW 15 of Sec. 11; and Beg. at NW. cor. of SW 15 of NE 15 of Sec. run S. 20 rods, E. 16 rods. N. 20 rds. W. 16 rods, Sec. 11; and beg. 220 yds. S. of NW cor. of W 15 of NW 15 of Sec. 24, run E. 440 yds, S. 114 yds., W. 440 yds. N. 114 yds, to beg. and SW 15 of NW 15 of Sec. 24, run E. 440 yds, S. 114 yds., W. 440 yds. N. 114 yds, to beg. and SW 15 of NW 15 of Sec. 24 run N 106 yds., E. 440 yds. S. 106 yds., W. 440 yds. to beg. and beg. 10 cchs. N. of SW. cor. of N 15 of Lot 1 of Sec. 24 run E. 10 chs., thence N 10 chs., thence W. 10 chs., thence N 10 chs., thence S. 10 chs. to beg. and beg. at SE. cor. of N 15 of Lot 1 of Sec. 24, run N. 10 chs., thence N. 10 chs., thence S. 10 chs. to beg. and E 15 of Lot 2 of Sec 24, all in Tp. 20, R. 29 E. and Beg. 685 it N. and 25 it. E. of SW. cor. of SE 15 of NE 16 of NE 16 of NE 16 of Sec. 26; run N. 108 6-7 yds., thence W. 220 yds., thence S. 100 chs., thence E. 100 chs. thence W. 220 yds., thence S. 100 yds., thence W. 220 yds., thence S. 110 yds. thence W. 220 yds., thence S. 110 yds

You are hereby ordered to appear to the bill of complaint herein filed on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1918. It is further ordered that this notice be published once each week for twelve weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper publish-ed in said Seminole county.

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Witness my hand and the seal of the said Circuit Court this 4th day of December, A. D. 1917. E. A. DOUGLASS, Cierk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida.

Massey & Warlow, Sols. for Complt.
31-Fri-13t

An Ordinance Regulating Reefing Within
the Limits of the City of Sanford, Fin.
Be it ordained by the mayor and city
council of Sanford, Florida:
Section 1. That all buildings except those
specifically mentioned in Section 2 of this
ordinance shall have roof coverings of
standard quality, such as:

(a) Brick or concrete surface
(b) Clay or Portland cement tile
(c) Tin or slate
(d) Asbestos shingles 1-8 inch thick or
thicker

(d) Assests shingles 1-8 inch thick of thicker

(e) Pitch or felt, built up type, four or five piles, smooth or grit surface.

Section 2. All of the following classes of buildings may be covered with coverings set forth above in Section 1 of this ordinance, or with standard asphalt rag felt prepared roofing, or Asphalt rag felt shingles, or by other types of covering having equivalent fire resisting properties when approved and labelled by the Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., Chicago, Illinois:

(a) Dwellings

(b) Frame buildings

(c) Buildings not exceeding two stories, or 30 feet in height and 2,500 square feet in area, and not used for factories, ware houses or meleantile purposes.

Section 3. The top and sides of darmer windows shall be covered same as the roof, or with other material having equivalent fire resistive properties.

Section 4. If a wood shingle roof is damaged by fire more than 20 per cent, the entire roof shall be replaced with material specified in Sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance.

Iffa wood shingle roof is to be repaired

more than 10 per cent in any one year, the same shall be entirely replaced with materials specified in Sections 1 and 2 of this ordinance, except as specified in paragraph 1 of this section.

ance, except as specified in paragraph 1 of this section.

Section 5. The chairman of building committee of city council shall have power to condemn and have removed any wood shingle roof that in his opinion is in such a deteriorated condition as to be extensively inflammable.

Section 6. Within twelve years from the date of the approval of this ordinance any and all roofs covered with wood shingles shall be replaced with roof coverings which comply this ordinance.

Section 7. Al ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are thereby repealed.

Passed this the 3rd day of December, 1917.

C. H. DINGEE.

C. H. DINGEE,

Pro Tem Chairman of City Council.

I hereby certify that the above and fore going ordinance was duly passed by the city council in session on the 3rd day of December, 1917.

(seal)

in session on the orangement, 1917.

(seal)

JAS. C. ROBERTS,

City Clerk.

Approved by me this the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1917.

J. D. DAVISON,

Mayor.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Plorida

Notice is hereby given that John W. Hagan, purchaser of Tax Certificate, No. 35, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to wit: N34 of S14 of NW14 of SE14 'Sec. 2, Tp. 20 S. R. 29. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of D. G. Crenshaw. Unless said cer tificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 16th day of November, A. D. 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole

County, Florida.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888 haws of Florida

Notice is hereby given that A. F. Boston, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2362, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1896, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county; Florida, to-wit: NW1/4 of SW 14 of NE 14 Sec. 22, Tp 21.8, R 31 E. 10 acres. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of J. A. Seavy. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 27th day of November, A. D.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 26th day of October,

E. A. Douglass, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 19-Fri-5te

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888,

T. Williams, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 161, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for taz deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Saeminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lot 4, (!ess W 366.4 ft and less 59 ft by 117 ft.) Robinson's survey of Sanford. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Clark & Benton. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 11th day of December, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 9th day of November,

A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk Circuit Court Seminole . County, Florida.

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R. C. BOWER, Sanford, Florida

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