IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1918

MARKETING

SEASON IS

HE SANFORD FERALD

GROWERS

IN TAMPA

NBB

FOCH IS ATTACKING **THREE DIRECTIONS CROWN PRINCE IN BAD**

MANS TODAY FOR FAIR

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have been hurried down to protect reinforced, the allies made further imthe western flank of the defeated portant progress. Thus it seems that army, which has been driven back though the enemy has given way over the Marne and ejected from in the center, he is making desperate can troops.

Soissons forms the key to the Ger- is in a very precarious situation in man position, and here the enemy the pocket by reason of Gen. Fich's latter, however, continue their pro- it may be said, did our high gress although the fighting is be- deserves greater confidence from our growing appreciation of the food coming heavier each hour. They have people than in these days of great taken a large number of prisoners hopes. the number being more than has

Thierry, evacuated by the Germans tirely cleared by an allied advance in the region north and west by Franco-

over 6,000 prisoners and they perate resistance further north, en- made to the board of directors out. are clinging desperately to a portion deacering to mantain his holdhold at yesterdays meeting by the general The meeting was conducted by that three carried full width of page of territory near Soissons endeavor- on Soissons and Oulchy de Chateau sales manager Frank L. Skelly. Messrs, Rex Packard of Sanford, and banners on front pages. Two of the connection with the location of ing to keep Foch from flanking them front, which form the twe pivots of There were also emphasized the E. B. Rood of Bradentown, presidents papers placed the banner over their dehydraing plant in that city, when on three sides. It is thought that a his defensive system, but his tenure the beneficial effects to growers respectively of the above named titles, as follows: rigantic victory will be recorded for of those points must be very difficult. of the efforts of the exchange sales organizations. Both organizations are Foch and his allies in a few hours "Between the Marne and Rheims force to standardize the prices for incorporated and have a total mem-that the German army will be cut the fighting was characterized by citrus fruits and to increase the bership in Manatee and Seminole ner at extreme top of page: "Vote that, the citizens of Sanford are ofinto pieces and no chance to orga- brilliant actions at the foot of the demand for them through advertising counties of over 200 representative on July 16 for compulsory dipping the opinion that the department has nize in French territory. The Crown mountain of Rheims. French, British and other educational work directed celery, lettuce and vegetable growers. of cattle. Eradication of cattle without limitation, authority to estab-Prince, has been obliged to call for and Italian troops vie with each to the consumers. Mr. Skelly express- Until this season buyers and com- fever ticks means more beef and milk lish dehydration plants. As you know, help from his cousin, Crown Prince other in bravery and pressed the ed himself is strongly believeing mission men at the producing end and milk for ourselves and our sol-Rupprecht of Bavaria. German divi- enemy without respite. Although the that even greater progress along all have handled the product of these diers." tions from the army in the North Germans have been considerably these lines will be made during the growers From year to year, th coming year.

orange and grapefruit growers.

GENEVA ENTERTAINMENT



TENDED

HAVE IMPORTANT SESSION

Latest reports from the front in-dicate that General Foch and the de Goutt. These troops were crowd-dicate that General Foch and the de Goutt. These troops were crowd-has succeeded in 'extending the of the Sanford Truck Growers(Inc.) allied armies are simply overrunning ing in on the Germans. Between the season for marketing oranges and of Sanford, and the Manatee most important articles, and when any one point according to the folthe German territory and not giv- Ourcq and the Marne the ene grapefruit produced in this state association of Bradentown was held more than a two-column head is lowing despatch from Washington: ing the fleeing Germans a chance to attacked by detachments under Gen. until this now covers nine months in Tampa, Thursday outlining used it indicates exceptional news . Senator Park Trammel today made stop and catch their breath. The Mitry; which had crossed the Marne. instead of six as formerly and agreements as to operation for interest in the article. offensive of the Germans has turned The general result was that the and that the organization secured the coming season in regard to the The interest that is being taken tary Houston, of department of into a defensive and the crown prince Germans were thrown back from 8 to better average returns for growers marketing distributing and advertising in tick-eradication in Florida is rearmies are on the run toward Ger- 10 kilometers on the Chateau last season than ever before were the various vegetables commodities flected in the space that is being demany. Americans alone have taken front. The enemy is opposing des- brought out in the annual report that these organizations will send voted to that subject, and among

od has become more unsatisfactorily. According to the best information It is not claimed that the poor reobtainable by the sales department sult- has been due to unfairness on of the exchange, conditions in the the part of these buyers or commission Chateau Thierry by Franco-Ameri- efforts 's beid onto the two flanks leading market centers of the North men, but to uncertain markets and from Solesons to the Oreq and from during the coming winter will be distribution due to the varied man- voting 'Yes' in the special election handled. This has necessiated an ticks means more cattle in Brevard organization solely for vegetable and more beef for our soldiers."

must add to the demand for these. ness.

outlook, the exchange officiers are Manatee or Sanford organizations and benefits of eradicating the ticks priation for the establishment and

EDITORS GIVE SPACE Help Movement for Eradication of

GOVERNMENT TO ASSIST

IN THE ESTABLISHMENT

OF DEHYDRATING PLANT

Cattle Tick.

our exchanges last. week we noted

R. J. Holly, editor of the Sanford

dian River Star, published at Cocoa, culture bill now pending with re-devoted two lines to the cause, ference to the proposed \$250,000 above the name of his paper as fol- appropriation for dehydrating. lows: "Increase the food supply by The region immediately south of the Marne to Rheims. Gen. vo favorable to the interests of Florida ner in which the products have been of July 30. Exterminating cattle ing of vegetables, fruits and other

the purpode of holding back the ant successes of our armits. Never increased rather than decressed as com-advancing tide of the allies. The ant successes of our armits, high bared with previous seasons and the out as success have been esta-did not have an election in the near ability of such products for human lished through certified selling agents future to give hime reason for mak- food \$250,000 is provided, which in the east and west and through ing a "spread" on his front page, sum shall be immediately available and health value of Florida fruits these the organizations will do busi- but he is devoting considerable and the secreatary of agriculture is

ALL MONEY WILL NOT BE IN ONE PLANT

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

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public the following letter from agriculture, · "I have your letter of July 1, in

which you advise that prominen desire that prominent citizens of Sanford desire to be considered in the question of the location of drying plants is considered.

such is not the case, and in this connection I am taking the liberty of W. B. Dobson, editor of the In- quoting. you the provision in agri-

"To enable the secreatary of agriculture to co-operate with the drythe best means and processes of man prosition, and here the enemy has concentrated heavy forces for the purpode of holding back the space in each week's issue to val- hereby authorized, if necessary, to Not withstanding this favorable It is not the purpose of either the uable information on dairy farming, use all or any part of this appro-Sanford Talent Assisted in Musicale in posession of facts showing that to detract from other organizations with the view of getting an election operation of a plant or plants for of any such place or plants shall constitute a revolving fund until June 30, 1919." "It will be noted that under thic divual firms or corporations owning So in reality the news about war- or operating dehydration plants . fare against the cattle fever ticks the president should deem it necesin Florida counties is just as im- sary to establish plants for the purportant as the movement of our pose of supplying food for the army lines of the enemy. ... It combines to co-operating with indivuals, firms tuce acreage in the state is now in ministrator for Florida, to remove asist a local dehydrating plant that the restrictions on beef consumption will be established here. Already admitting that their tick-infested there are several chances that look One canning factory near Miami range cattle are not the class of good for the establishment of one get shipping advantages as a result of ed considerable progress. Explanation canned 455,000 cans of tomatoes beef wanted by the government to or more plants of this kind here and Eradication of the ticks so the ic he spent here on the local plant.

been announced, and new batches of captives are arriving. The number of unwounded prisoners alone far exceeds the total casualties of the allied troops since the victorious advancebegan.

coming in, and from their apperance they were certainly picked men.

The number of undamaged cannon taken by the allies is very large and is constantly increasing, while at at the same time large quantities of ammunition have been captured. The advance of the armies com-

manded by General Mangin and Gen. Degoutte on this flank averages 10 kilometers while Gen.e lot, who is smashing at the other side of the pocket containing the defeated Germans, is also progressing appreciably. The French, Americans and British are working in closest co-operation and with absolute con fidence.

Washing ton, July 22 .-Fresh cess for the Americans in their drive between the Aisne and Marne is reported in Gen. Pershing's commuvigor, the statement said.

More than 6,000 prisoners, over 100 cannon and many trench mortars 17,000 prisoners included those cap- tine territory. tured by both French and American units.

July 21, 1918.

successes to our troops. With un- fattening in the velvet bean fields this mittee made a partial report and in September, omitting as usual the taken by our divisions.

report in this section".

night on the active front between Soissons and Rheims the Havas agensy today says:

Breatly in scope yesterday. Chateau J. W. Owens in Savannah, Ga.

auxiliary of the Seminole Chapter than grove owners. Every effort will success be attained. In their efforts under the direction of Mrs. Endor ly inform growers as to the probable that of handling vegetables; only. during the season. Many from Sanford attended the ignorance of the real conditions. a division of surplus funds at the stuff and munitions of war. entertainment and it was very sec- Dr. J. H. E.sr, president explain- end of each season. Their work is cessful, a neat sum being realized ed to the board of directors in full co-operative in every feature. Only for the Red Cross. Mrs. Junie detail the methods that have been growers of vegetables can be mem-Stuman Burdick played accompani- decided , upon for this educational bers or stockholders.

of the program. RESULTS IN CATTLE

Tick Free Countles Get the Prices. Owners of cattle in Orange, Lake and has had several meetings since the en back with undimished spirit and Palm Beach counties are beginning to the directors met last month, report-

that has been waged this season. the Americans divisions in the last effective on and after August may Jefferson Thomas, who as hereto- ago all ripe tomatoes were wasted. Fradi few days on the Aisne-Marne front, ship out under ceritfication, when in- fore has this work in charge for the spectio n shows cattle to be free of ticks, exchange. Notwithstanding the diffiacepted as meaning that the re- without having to unload for dipping culties under which the material ference in Saturday's statement to enroute to destination in non-quaran- must be produced, it is believed

Marne the day has broutgh fresh farmers in Alabama and Georgia for were adopted The salary com-

continued to force the enemy to Seminole county has registered an the Exchange Supply Company, Dr. Section B: There is nothing to tick eradication started by carly next business were transacted.

"Gen. Foch's wictory increased for a month's visit with her sister Mrs. just closing, as a result of freight ket activities will be made after the Moose Hall into the Eagle's Hall Visiting Rebekahs always wel-

duct.

The advertising committee, which these organizations.

The reason is that the work has ad- the opening of the shipping season." vanced so well, the authorities are war- Another committee, appointed at The statement follows: "Head- ranted in making this concession, which the last meeting of the board, to quarters American Ezpeditionary will be a big saving to cattle owners outline plans for the handling of

large column of these prisoners songs for the benefit of the Geneva likely to make at great deal more that only through specializing can itary Board". auxiliary of the Seminore Chapter be made by the exchange to through- to carefully keep within their bounds; tions have stated that the fighting under the direction of Mir. Endor market conditions next, winter, that Their organizations are members strength of a country in a long Curlett who expects to stage several they may not dispose of their fruit who realize a specific dividend on drawn-out conflict and that 60 per language the department is merely for less than its worth through their stock and in addition enjoy cent lies in the production of food authorized to co-operate with in-

songs were greatly enjoyed, as Mrs. strongly uricd every director, every that their 200 members have de-Takach has a voice of exceptional sub-exchange, manager and every finately decided upon steps being tak eral times between songs in her heartily in the effort. In an eloquent which none of them would swerve, both increased food production and or corporations owning or operating and costumes and the audience was the sale of fruit for less than its tages to be gained by affiliating with be important factors in winning the aware no such action is in congreatly pleased with every number worth by a non-exchange member either of the organizations and say growers affiliated with the exchange larger membership, although at prer- south Florida counties recently pe- plan whereby Sanford will get a to secure just prices for their pro- ent 65 per cent of the celery and let- titioned Braxton Beacham, food ad- donation from the government to

the systematic tick eradication campaign of the delays which have been en- this season. Of this number, 96,000 feed the soldiers, and therefore, it and before another season rolls ro countered in preparatory work for cans went to the American army in could not be a factor in winning the canning and perseving plant and a Announcement has been made that next fall's publicity campaign, owing France. There are five canning war, so should be made available del., Lating plant in connection with effective on 'and after August first, to war conditions, was made by factories in the county. Two years for local consumption at will of the it established here. The government

to an end, but he assured the direct- will add considerable weight to each to dehydrate their surplus fruits and ors that the interests of the exchange animal and many of the tickfree vegetables. will be a big out stock, and will give vegetables by the exchange next sea- obtained in view of the situation Union.

Section A: Between the Aisne and those cattle a better value for selling to son presented its findings and these After Mr. Hollands talk, the board

In the mentime President Ross. yield bitterly contested positions overwhelming vote for compulsory dip-Ross, who is also its president, gave Sales Manager Skelly, Business Manthe fighting of the past few days ping of cattle and just as soon as the an encouraging report, indicating ager Stewart and other execumore than 6,000 prisoners more county commissioners appropriate avail- that the savings to exchange growers tive offlicers will make a trip thro-100 cannon and many trench mor- able funds for building the necessary through its operations during the ugh the North for the reorganizatars and machine guns have been dipping vats, the construction work can coming year, will amount to large tion of the sales force and to secure be started. We hope to have systematic sums. Various other items of routine first hand data as to the best territories in which to distribute the fruit spring so our cattle owners in this coun- R. H. Holland of New York, dis- of exchange members next fall and ty can have the same advantages now trict sales manager for that terri- winter. On this trip Dr. Ross and Paris July 22,-In reviewing the enjoyed by those in our neighboring tory, who is in the city for day Mr. Skelly will visit Washington military situation as it stood last counties which took the work last spring. addressed the board, describing the for a conference with offlicials of will take effect which will be 55c obstacles to the prompt movement the federal railroad administration in per hour, an increase of 10c per Chaplain, Mrs. A. M. Walker

speculators are now contracting for or companies now exsisting, in fact held in November, so he used the the dehydration of vegetables, fruits An evening of music was greatly many crops of oranges or grapefruit they are unanimous in feeling that all following seven column banner in and other perishable edible products enjoyed at Geneva Friday night, at prices which will hardly cover other organizations specializing in war news size type over his front in any place, or places in the United when Mrs. Lucille Aspenwall Tak- the costs of production. Buyers who certain commodities should be helped page news: "The Cattle Tick Must States for the purpose of supplying ach rendered a group of patriotic secure fruit at these low figures are in every way because they know Go" says the State Live Stock San- food for the army and navy, and the

Officials in charge of war operamen are only 40 per cent of the

. The owners of 63,000 cattle in

opinion that very little improvment atock can make normal develop- which will give Sanford the kind of can be expected until the war comes ment on their usual range grasses plant desired and help the farmers

and its members who market their steers will attain size and quality products in New York will be given required by the government. It the best possible attention and that will make the state safe for breedtheir fruits and vegetables will have ing better cattle and developing Rebekah Lodge will be held in just as good handling as can be a larger live stock industry .- Times Masonic Hall, Friday evening at

Carpenters Union

Union on July 5th, the following of- next six months were installed as ficers were installed for the present follows: term. : President, Chas. E. Robinson Vice Pres. R. R. Robinson Rec. Sec'y & Treas. A. J. Lossing Warden, Mrs. J. H. McClelland Fin. Sec'y. W. W. Van Neis

Warden, Geo. Ginn Con. G. W. Messenger Trustees, A. Van Ness, F. C. Morgan and A. M. Adams.

On Oct. 1st the new scale of Wage

Mrs. E. W. Stiles and two daughters of fruits and vegetables which have reference to car supply, ect. More hour over the present scale. The Inside Guard, Mrs. Jessie Booth

Rebekah Install Officers.

The regular meeting of Seminole 8 o'clock. Capt. Crim requests every member of the degree staff to be present for practise. At the At a meeting of the Carpenter's last meeting the officers for the

> Noble Grand, Mrs. Ida Crim Vice Grand, Mrs. Clara Stemper Secretary, Mrs. Hattie Lossing Conductor, Miss Olga Vihlen Right & Left Supporters Noble Grand, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Lena Lee

Right & Left Supporters Vice Grand Misses Lessie Gray and Signa Vihlen

Mrs. E. W. Stiles, left Monday been encountered during the senson definite plans for next senson'smar-Elizabeth and Viola Stiles, left Monday limit eloging and mould of freight bet activities with her activities been encountered during the senson definite plans for next senson'smar-



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In The

Age

rouds you can hear a wagon or horse about a mile or two away. I listened. intently before I moved ahead and hearing nothing concluded that the way was clear.

my first glimpse of the road, I got the dropped to the bank of the canal and

place and I wondered what the canal boat had stopped for. I crawled up First Garden Photoplay is World to see. As I neared the boat five men were leaving it and I noticed them" cross over into the fields. At a safe distance I followed them and they had not gone very far beford I saw what they were after. They were committing the common but helnous crime of stealing potatoes! Without the means to cook them, potatoes didn't interest me h bit and novel it took the world by storm.

probably yield me more than the potato patch. Knowing the canal-hands would probably take their time in the fields, I climbed up the stern of the

boat leisurely and without any particular plans to conceal myself. Just as the basis of one of the best operas. my head appeared above the stern of Miss Garden has sung the fitle role the boat I saw silhouetted against of "Thais" many times. It was the the sky, the dread outline of a Ger- opera used for her prima donna man soldier-spiked helmet and all! debut in America. Simply because

Famous Story-At Star Tonight

The story of "Thais," the Goldwyn Picture in which Mary Garden makes her screen debut is taken from the most censational novel of the nincteenth century. When Anatole France, one of the greatest living French authors first produced 'this I thought that the boat itself would It has gone through many editions and is still selling in an enormous number of copies.

Some time later the famous composer, Massenet, used the story as As I emerged from the field and got. A chill ran down my spine as I of Miss Garden's sympathetic and

ighly intelligent characterization o

the heroine in the opera, Goldwyn

was able to obtain the screen rights

tionary type for use in the battle. Nine of these were actually cast from iron, and were just as useful for damage as their protoptypes. Fifteen others were wooden, and were lighted with flare puffs for good photographic effect in the battle.

For the time being the mammoth Fox studio was converted almost into a munitions plant, so great was the amount of ammunition needed for the big feature. "

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

Notice is hereby given that C. M. Notice is hereby given that L. T. Bryan, purchaser of Tax Certificate Dunn, purchaser of Tax Certificates No. 159, dated the 3rd day of July, Nos. 214, 215 and 216, dated the

Laws of Florida

tion for tax uccu to reade in accord	
ance with law. Said certificate em-	accordance with law. Said certifi-
braces the forwing described prop-	cates embrace the following des-
erty situated in Seminole coyunty,	cibed proverty situated in Sem.
Florida, to-wit: E12 of Lots 103	incle county, Florida, to-wit-
and 106 Sanford Celery Delta. The	Cart No 214 covers: NE1/ d
and lue Samora Celery Delta. The	MILL of Co. OC The OOC D CO.
said land being assessed at the date	N W 14 CI Sec. 20, 1p. 20 S, R. 32 E,
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the name of J. B. Springate. Un-	SW14 and SE14 · (less NE14) of
less said certificate shall be redeemed	Sec. 26, Tp. 20 S, R. 32 E.
according to law tax deed will issue	Cert. No. 216 covers: SW 14 of
thereon on the 22nd day of August,	SW14 cf Sec. 26, Tp. 20 S. R. 32
A. D. 1918.	East.
•	The sold land being assessed as
"Witness my official signature and	the date of the issuance of such
scal this the 18th day of July, A. D.	certificates in the name of Unknown.
1918.	
(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,	Unless said certificates shall be re-
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co.,	deemed according to law, tax deed
Florida.	will issue thereon on the 22nd day of
	August, A. D. 1918.
By V. E. Douglass, D. C.	Witness my official signature and
95-Fri-5te	
	seal this the 18th day of July, A. D.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed 1918. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Florida. By V. E. Douglass, D. C. 95-Fri-5tc



JULY 19, 1918

shock of my life! In either direction, slunk away. Evidently the sentry had as far as I could see, the road was lined with German soldiers! What they were doing in that part of Belgium I did not know, but you can be mighty sure I didn't spend any time trying to find out.

Again it was necessary to change my course and lose a certain amount of ground, but by this time I had become fairly well reconciled to these reverses and they did not depress me

At this period of my adventure, if a day or night passed without its thrfil I began to feel almost diappointed, but such disappointments, were rather rare.

Goldwyn

For the first time

on the screen

the world's most

popular and dar-

ing personality

Mary Garden

THAIS

from the famous novel

a Saint,

presents

not seen me or, if he had, he had probably figured that I was one of the foraging party, but I realized that it wouldn't pay in future to take anything for granted.

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE

Daily Thought. An act of yours is not simply the thing you do but it is also the way you to it.--Wendell Phillips.

"Somewhere." When asked where ma was yesterday dad said, "somewhere at the movies."-Florida Times Union.

TONIGHT---FRIDAY, JULY 19th

This Production Tells the Amazing

Story of the Saint Who Became a

Sinner_and the Sinner Who Became

AT THE

STAR THEATRE

"It's a Goldwyn Picture"

to "Thais" from the author. He had himself seen the tremendous impression made by her performance on the operatic stage and therefore had no doubt about her success with it in motion pictures. Goldwyn made certain of the pop-'ularity of "Thais" as a vehicle for Miss Garden in advance by conduct-

ing a voting contest throughout the country. Through the medium of the great American newspapers, motion picture theatre goers of the nation were invited to state what they would like the famous diva to appear in on the screen.

The letters that came in were so many that most of the newspapers forwarded them to the Goldwyn headquarters in n New York by express. One Cleveland newspaper, in a period of ten days sent Goldwyn more than 2,000 letters it had received and three Chicago dailies forwarded more than 1,000 letters each.

In . the contest the "Juggler of Notre Dame" was second choice, and "Salome" was third, although Miss Garden remarked that she had no doubt that there were many more who would prefer to see her in "Salome,". only they were too embarrassed to sign their names to the request.

Immediately after the result of the contest had been announced, Goldwyn opened cable negotiations with the celebrated author, Anatole France who lived in Paris, and direct negotiations with his New York egents. Not only the American rights were purchased, but those for the entire world.

Two Weeks Spent on Big Battle Scenes

At the Star Monday: The forests of Cahuanga-Canyon, near Los Angeles, echoed for two works to the resounding noise of battle, while Director R.A. Walsh of the William Fox studios was taking his battle scenes for the mamoth production starring William Farnum in "The Congureor."

During these fourteen days 600 horses raced excitedly back and forth across the spacious fields adjoining the canyon. Four hundred and fifty Mexicans, a like number of Indian braves, and a hundred men and women representing settlers on the border were carried daily to the grounds where they went through all the motions of warfare fiercer and more pri mitive than that which new rages in Europe.

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Serious, Timely Questions for Florida Citrus Growers

Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888,

Why should Florida growers bear increased costs of production without corresponding increases in the returns for fruit?

Why should they not be returned every cent of the money for which their crops are sold to wholesale fruit dealers, less reasonable selling charges?

Why should they not be rendered account sales which show just how much their fruit brought in the market, when, where and to whom sold, and what has been deducted for selling?

Why should not grapefruit, with their wonderful food and health value, bring as much money as oranges, when consumers can use them to such advantage instead of foods that are scarce?

Why should growers pay high prices for grove equipment and supplies, buying these individually and in small lots, when by cooperating with other fruit producers and making quantity purchases they can save large sums?

Increasing Costs of Producing Fruit Must be Met by Better Selling Methods

increasing every year, and the living expenses of growers are higher than ever before. They must get more for their fruit and save on supplies if they are to make "both ends meet."

Cooperation is the solution of these problems of the growers -it has been tried and not found wanting. Thousands of fruit producers have been benefitted by its practice and it will do just as much for others.

In the operation of the national government in these crit-, ical times cooperation is playing a most important part. On and get them better prices.

The cost of producing fruit is the battle fields of Europe the forces of the allies are cooperating in complete harmony of plan and action.

> Citrus growers must get together and stay together if they are to have profitable groves. This lesson has been learned and the benefits of cooperation proved by growers who form the Florida Citrus Exchange.

> Stronger, better organized and more efficient than ever before in the ten years of its existence, the Exchange offers to other growers the same advantages. It will save them money

Additional information cheerfully supplied and any specific questions answered if you will write the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Florida, or call on



CONTRACTOR ANAL

as much as they did at first.

CURBSTONE GLEANINGS BUDGET OF OFINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME" EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT A Chief Is Among Ye Taking Notes and Faith, "He'll Print 'em"----So Says Saunterer.

Net to W. I

There's A Reason. There's a tremor in the trenches, there's a tension in the air; There's a hurry and a scurry and worry everywhere; There's a nervousness aparent, ' there's a sort of last despair, As the Huns observe the Yankees lining up just over there! *

There's a tumult at headquarters, there's a terror 'long the Rhine. and baskets, till baskets, and Climax There's a hunting and a shunting an or grape baskets. " Manufacturers a grunting of the swine; There's a hounded look upon them sizes and discontinuing, the produc-There's a sort of baffled whine tion of short or non-standard pack-As the Huns observe the Yankees ages; even for local use, because stretching out their, battle line! most of the fruits and vegetables are

There's a twitching tokens trouble, supplies of short containers that There's a trembling omens ill; were in stock at the time the act There's a shaking and a quaking and was passed are now almost exhausta breaking of the will;

a sort of deadening chill, As the Huns observe the Yankees coming over, dressed to kill! .

A14. There's a hand-to-hand encounter, there's a storm of shot and shell There's a grabbing and a jabbing and a stabbing with a yell; There's a poniard in the in'ards, there's a slaughter, grim and fell As the Huns are yanked by Yankees into Hun-deserving hell! .

-New York Times.

There is a certain old codger in this town that gives me a three cornered pain. He has a little two by four job that allows him to sit on his dew claws all day while his wife and her relatives help to make the living and keep him in tobacco. And yet, this old fossil raises his voice to the heavens on all questions that effect the real people and forever and eter-

the nation for full weight and fullmeasure berry, fruit and vegetable containers. Activities looking to standard containers have been carried on for some time by the Burau of Markets, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Co-operative efforts by the Commercial Economy board, Counsel of National Defense and by the U. S. Food Administration look.

to adoption of a system of standard containers in a restricted number of sizes to promote efficiency and facility in deliveries and to conserve essential materials, while at the same time speeding up the proceesses. of manufacture in the can, box, crate and bargel factories to meet the increasing demands.

The Bureau of . Markets is gradually eliminating all short measure containers covered by the standard container act, such as berry boxes are now making these in standard

shipped across state lines. Local

ed and can be used locally only There's a panie of the spirit, there's where state laws do not prohibit them. The present act is said to be but a beginning or standardizing packages and the investigations of the Bureau. of Markets show the need of standardizing, other contain-

ers such as the hamper, round h kets and tomato carriers. This, different sizes of hampers a have been found between the peck and the 11/2 bushel 'sizes, while three sizes are said to be sufficient for the

legitimate demands of the trade, Notife

City council. will sit as a board of equalization on Monday night Augist 5th, 7489 p. m. Anyone wanting tax adjustments will please, appear, before them at

that time. R. C. Maxwell, · Assessor. 90 Tues-4tc liennedy To Lakeland

nerally is kicking, kicking, kicking, Mr. G. F. Richards employed He spends two thirds of his time sit- for a number of years at Lakeland ting on a store box telling the people by the Atlantic Coast Line as generwho will stop and listen to him just al foreman of the Lakeland shops how the government and the city has resigned his position, his resigand county should be operated. He is nation taking effect roday. As a forever and eternally knocking the testimonial of the high regard and county commissioners and the city esteem in which he is held by the council and yet he could not sit on shop employers he was presented either board as long as a snowball with a beautiful watch charm, a ABLE MEN ARE WANTED BY AY. M. C. A. FOR RUSSIA

HE SANFORD HERALD

American Y. M. C. A. Werkers Teach Returned Russian Boldiers Useful Trades

With the Government at Washington prepared to lead economic and philanthropic support to Russia, the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. is actively recruiting to reinforce the Red Triangle workers already manning huts over there. Agricultural experts, physical directors and regular Y. M. C. A. secretaries as well as other men familiar with walfare work in communities are being sought.

A further consideration of a definite policy toward Russia has served virtually as a "go-shead" order to the association. The Y. M. C. A., Carough all uncertainties of the past few months, has kept 100 of its secretaries in Russia. These men have been kept busy day and night in an effort to build up the morals of the citizens and soldiers of the unfortunate country. The secretaries today are in all parts of Russia.

In the dark days of Russia the American secretaries "ston to shdaw over that country to serve the people in every way possible. invalid prisopers were taken care of as they returned from Germany. Most all the men were broken in health. They died, almost without exception, with curses against Germany. But greater even than their hatred was their wonder that their countrymen could have made "peace" with such an enemy.

C. A. leaders in Russia," said Dr. W. W. Alexander, director of the War Personnel Board of the Southeastern Department, National War Work Council, "have never doubted the extential soundness of the Russian people. Despite all difficulties and inevitable. losses and discouragements, the Y. M. C. A. has remained in Russia, seeking to serve and watching for a better day. The day is now evidently coming."

Fifteen new secretaries, with ability to contribute some constructive element to the Russian life of the future are being searched for throughout the Southeastern Department. Some agriculturists are wanted, some business men, but the call comes stronger for men skilled in rural T. M. C. A. and Community work. All are to go with the purpose of helping Russia help herself.

American Woman Furthest Front

(By Delayed Cable from Chateau Thierry Front With American Forces in France.)-Mrs. Clara Simmons, Grafron, Mass., woman Y. M. C. A. worker furthest front, placidly runs canteen while shells drop in adjoining field. Makes hot chocolate and distributes cookies to men going into sotion. Military policeman killed by shell, near her hut. Husband with Y. M. C. A. forces in Vladivostok, Russia.

THE OTHER ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	
	RED CROSS MEETING The Third Friday of every month will be a business meeting of the Red Cross, at Woman's Club on Oak Avenue, at 2:30 p. m.
	C. H. DINGEE Plumbing and Gas Fitting All Work Receives My Persons
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	BUSINESS CARDS. One Inch Cards Will Be Published Under This Heading At The Rate Of \$7.8 For Year.
The kaiser is reported to have said recently that the Germans had taken enough prisoners, the inference being that all the wounded should be killed: This weapon, one of many thousands captured, is a sample of those used by the Huns to murder soldiers taken in their trench raids.	and GLASSES FITTER
MHLK PRODUCTION IN- CREASED (Prepared by the United States De- partment of Agriculture.) The following table shows the	Dr., DOWNING Formerly of the U.S. Army CONSULTING PHYSICIAN SEMINOLE COUNTY BANK BLDG
records of the daughters of cer- tain bulls that have been used in co-operative bull associations, and also shows the records of the dams of the daughters: Average fat Bull No. 1: 7 daughters 7 daughters 4 dams 7 daughters 7 daughters	Dr. C. J. Marshall Office 309 Park Avenue Telephone 291 Office Hrs: 10-12 a.m. & 2-4 p.m
Average increasedo62.2 Buil No. 2: 7 daughtersdo	DR. L. D. BROWN DENTIST Office Yowell-Speer Building Phone 108 Sanford, Florida
Bad Language Astonished Horse.	THOMAS EMMET WILSON E. FERGUSON HOUSHOLL

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LAWYERS

Florida

JULY 23, 1918

Bad Language Astonished Horse. A horse's surprise was recounted in court, the other day when a gamekeeper was fined a dollar at Thaxted, Essex, England, for using bad language. A woman who preferred the charge Sanford, said that a horse near her cottage

would last in hell. lion's head with ruby eyes and a It will give me the greatest plea- diamond in its mouth, suitably ensure in the world to record his death graved.

Mr. Richards resigns his position some of these days and I suppose that when that times comes he will here to take charge of a factory in even kick on dying because the devil New York State.

cannot furnish him with tobacco. This factory has a contract with the United States government to

That work or fight order ought to supply all the silk thread used in take a lot of people from this place surgical cases on the battle fields, if it is enforced to the limit. There of France, and is working three are so many people here who are shifts a day in order to fulfill this working all day and part of the night contract.

Besides being manager Mr. Richfor their own particular profit and have never turned their hand for the ards is financially interested in this city or for winning the war. No project. The good wishes of all the matter what happens here they have shop employes and the many friends objection to it and their greatest he has made while in Lakeland go with him to his new position. objection is launched against the

Mr. S. G. Kennedy of Sanford men who are striving to build up the city and county.

has been appointed general foreman of the A. C. L. at this piont, taking

Many years ago I thought these effect Monday, July 22, succeeding non producers would eventually turn Mr. Richards. Mr. Kennedy is a their toes up to the daisies but on very through railroad man, and account of their inactivity it takes a comes to Lakeland highly recomedlonger time for them to rust out than ed. He has a large number of friends the most of us to wear out thus rein railroad circles who welcome him versing all laws of nature. This to Lakeland in his new duties. demonstrates to me that they are not Lakeland Telegram. human.

Usually to His Sorrow. No More Short Containers "Many a, man," said Uncle Eben, Washington, D. C., July 17 .- Flor- monkeys wif de huzz saw when he da has always set an example to night to be choppin' frewood."



The American on the left is a United States marine. Fritz, after his first clash with him, dubbed him a "teufel hund," which is perfectly good German for "devil dog." The soldier on the right is a member of the Chasseurs Alpins, whom the Germans have called "blue devils." Both marine, and chasseur have willingly accepted 'the appellations.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The present congress has 17. union labor members.

Virginia's workmen's compensation | cent. bill was vetoed.

Female multion workers, in France are limited to ten hours' work a day.

The amount of land above sea fevel in the world would make a crust 600. feet thick if evenly distributed all

over the globe. About 90 per cent of Norway's dentists are graduates of American lental colleges or have taken postgraduate courses in the United States. Abyssinia is the original home of the coffee tree, and in the southern and western highlands of that country | per cent in August, 1914, and for there are still immense forests of it that have never been touched.

CONDENSATIONS

Since 1006 trade union membership n Australia . has encreased 211 per

The London & Northwestern rallway of England has offered spare land by the side of its line for food plots.

Lizards are being raised in Trinidad, British West Indies, to protect the sugar Pop from froghoppers.

Bread for the British soldier is made "near the front" by members of the British Women's army auxiliary, corps. Post cards were first used in Austria. ' They became part of that country's postal service in 1869.

. The ratio of unemployment among British trade union members was 7.1 many months recently has been practically zero.



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THE DOTS SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. By Clifford Leon Sherman.

Dear Folks :-- I am writing this letter rather hurriedly, as I want it to go the next mail, which, I understand, will leave on the transport. There are many interesting things to write about that I have made up my mind to tell rea about the rest of our trip over before I commence on France. The reath day out found us all well and with ravenous appetites. Along toward erening I was strolling around the deck asking questions, as any landlubber mill, when the lookout yelled about something on the port bow. And sure cough there we saw a SAMMY.

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

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curing, and is light in weight. If al- the more toward the center of the shatters out and is lost in harvesting. build toward the center. The danger of damage from storms also is increased. When a large acrebe cut. Shocking.

If the grain is green or if the bundles | tapered slowly to a point. contain many weeds, they should be alproperly, they protect the grain from should be 20 to 25 feet high. weathering quite as well as round shocks. Grain that is wet from dew or rain should be allowed to dry before It is shocked. In sections where strong winds prevail during the harvest season capping is not advisable, as the caps blow off and the cap sheaves may be injured by contact with the

ground. A good round shock may be built by first setting up two bundles with the flat sides facing, the heads together, and the butts a few inches apart These bundles should be jammed down hard into the stubble, so that they will stand firmly. Then set another bundle at each end of this pair, so that there will be four in a row. Next set one in the middle of each side. This leaves at each of the four corners a space in which a bundle should be placed. There are now ten bundles in the shock, which is about the right number. If the grain is very dry, a few more bundles may be set around fore it is thrashed. the shock where they seem to fit best. When the desired number of bundles is set up, the shock should be capped One or two bundles may be used in capping, depending on the length of the straw and the dryness of the grain. One cap allows circulation of air through the shock, while two caps afford greater protection from rain. The cap bundle is broken by supporting it with the butts on one knee and with one forearm and hand under it at the band, while the straw at each side is broken over just above the band with the other hand. The straw of about half a bundle is broken to the right with the right hand; then the hands are reversed and the remainder of the bundle is broken to the left with the left hand.

up two bundles with the fint sides fac-

lowed to become fully ripe before cut- stack. When the first layer is com-ting, a considerable part of the crop pleted, begin again at the outside and

Shocked bundles have slanting butts, because they are set in the shock with age is to be harvested it is advisable a slight slant instead of exactly upto begin cutting soon after the grain right. In building the outside rows passes out of the milk stage, as other- around the stack lay the long edge of wise a considerable part of the crop is the butt on top and projecting beyond likely to become too ripe before it can the lower bundle. In this way the diameter of the stack is gradually increased, forming the bulge. After a If the grain is ripe or in the hard height of seven or eight feet is reached dough stage when cut, it may be placed lay the outer bundles with the long at once in round shocks, which should | edge of the butt beneath and just covbe capped to prevent damage from rain ering the inner edge of the layer just and dew. The best quality of grain completed. In this way the diameter can be obtained under these conditions. Is gradually decreased and the stack is

Always keep the middle of the stack lowed to cure for a few hours before high and firmly tramped down. Do shocking, and then should be placed in not tramp the outer layer at all. Keeplong shocks, which may or may not be ing the middle high gives all the capped. Long shocks allow the sun bundles a slant toward the outside and and air to penetrate much more readily. helps to shed rain. At the peak, where than round ones and are to be prefer the bundles overlap, fasten a capsheaf red when the grain is cut green or securely by setting it on a sharpened when conditions for curing are not stake driven into the top of the stack. favorable. If long shocks are capped A well-built stack ten feet in diameter

Thrashing.

As previously stated, it is cheaper to thresh directly from the shock if the work can be done while the grain is still in good condition. Thrashing from the shock is often subject to delay from rains, however, as the work must walt until the bundles are dry. This may mean the loss of one or even two or three days after heavy rains. On the other hand, if the grain is stacked, threshing may be resumed almost as soon as the rain stops. Grain may be thrashed from the shock either before or after it has gone through the sweat. If it is thrashed before it goes through the sweat, it will sweat in the blu, but if it is dry-thrashed it will not be injured. If the grain is damp when thrashed, it sweats too much and is likely to become hot and be damaged by bin burning. Stacked grain should be allowed to go through the sweat be-

The separator should be well cleaned before thrashing is begun, particularly If it has come from a neighbor's farm where a different variety of oats is grown or if some other grain has just been thrashed. Cleaning the separator also prevents the bringing of weed seeds from other farms. The operation of the machine should be watched carefully to see that all the grain is removed from the straw. It is much easier to do a clean job of thrashing when the grain is dry than when it is moist.

The straw should be run into the mow, where is can be kept under cover or, if it must be stacked outside, the stack should be built carefully so that it will shed water. 'Oat straw is a valuable roughage for live stock, be-Long shocks may be built by setting the straw of wheat or barley. It is also ing much better for this purpose than value for bedding and the m



sleeve, leaving extension in lower section free; lap the extension to small "o" perforations and stitch to posttion. Join sections as notched; bring small "o" perforation in lower section to seam of alcove. Saw sleave in armhole as notched with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing

PACE THREE



in any fulness between notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when basting it in armhole.

Now, take the skirt, and join gores as notched, leaving left side seam free above the lower large "O" perforation in front gore and-finish edges for a placket. Gather upper edge of skirt between "T" perfora-tions. Adjust to position with upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist and with center-fronts and center-backs even; bring side seam of skirt to double small "oo" perforation in stay. Leave skirt free from center-front to left side seam, draw gathers to the required size and finish for closing.

Then take the panels and turn hem at upper edge on small "o" perforations. ' Adjust pocket on front panel with notches and side edges even; stitch lower and side edges to position. Gather panels (at upper edge) between "T" perforations, ad-just on skirt bringing the front and back edges of panels about 1 inch each side of center-front and centerback and bring the side edges over the large "O" perforations at lower edge of stay

Line the belt before adjusting it to position and close at left side. The dress is trimmed with braid.

fress of cotton voile trimmed with braid. If desired, the applied front may be omitted.

Nowadays a dress must not only be smart, but it must be planned upon economical lines, as far as yardage is concerned. This model in cotton volle requires only 5% yards 36-Inch material to duplicate, although it has flowing sleeves and an applied front for the waist. If desired, the panels below the belt may be omitted, with a saving of one yard and one-eighth of material.

The proper way to make the dress is first to take the waist and close the underarm and shoulder seams as notched_Hem the front_then_gather lower edge between "T" perforations and 1 inch above. Adjust stay under gathers.

used, close the right shoulder seam and finish the left shoulder edges for closing. Gather lower edges between "T" perforations and 1 inch above. Arrange on waist with center-fronts, center-backs and lower edges even; leave applied front free, from centerfront to left side edge and finish for

If the applied front and back be

As economical as it is pretty is this

Harvesting A Crop of Oats.

by the United States ment of Agriculture.) States Depart Oats usually are cut with a grain Inder, though in the drier sections the eader or the combined harvester and thrasher is used occasionally. Whe the straw is very short, due to drought: when the crop is badly lodged, cut;

ting with a mower may be necessary. The grain may then be raked and put into cocks, which should be built so as to shed rain. The proper time to cut ing in the direction from which the oats is when they are in the hard grain is not well filled, it shrivels in

of linen, batiste and the materials

classed as strictly tub fabrics Geor-

cleaning lasts through a season at

least. The waist pictured today has

an open front with inset vest of self-

material, giving a delightful simple

line. The decorative note is supplied

in the embroidered jabot which fin-

ishes the collar edged with cluny

edging. There is also an edging of

waist extends over the shoulders on

front forming a yoke effect. To re-

produce the waist in medium size

requires 2% yards 40-inch georgette

One requires no experience to cut

First fold the material in half,

then lay each section of the pattern

on the georgett, as illustrated. The

vest, back and collar are so placed

that the "T" perforations rest along the lengthwise fold. Opposite the vest

the waist with the guide before her

and 314 yards of lace edging.



Prepared Specially for this Newspaper by Pictorial Review. Blouse of Crepe Georgette with Embroidered Jabot. dingly, it will be a formidable rival



A dainty model for a blouse repe. georgette or chiffon. The jabot a trimmed with embroidery and lace.



ing, the tops together, and the butts several inches apart to allow circulation of air between them. The next side the first in the same way, with the CROIX DE GUERRE GIVEN tops leaning slightly toward the first pair. The shock is completed by setting another pair at each end and then placing single bundles with the fat

sides in the opening between each end pair. If desired, more than ten bundles may be placed in long shocks. In capping long shocks the first bundle West Eighty-eighth street, New York. should be put on with the butts pointprevailing winds come and covering dough stage. Cut before this time the the heads of the bundles in that end of the shock as completely as possible. The second cap should then be laid on the other end of the shock in the same manner, with the heads overlapping those of the first. Two bundles will cover an ordinary long shock with considerable overlap, but if the shock is very large more than two caps may be needed.

Stacking.

Whether oats should be stacked of llowed to remain in the shock until they are thrashed depends very largely on local conditions. If they can be thrashed from the shock after they are cured but before they are injured.by weather, the best course to pursue depends on the relative cost of shock and stack thrashing. Investigations show gette is always dressy, even after it that stacking adds about one to one has been washed and with careful and one-half cents a bushel to the cost of producing oats. As thrashing outfits are often not available when they are wanted and as consequently the grain is likely to be injured by weathering, stacking is generally advisable, partic-

ularly in the humid section. When grain is stacked, it is imporlace about the jebot. The back of the taut that the stacks be well built. If the stacks are put up so carelessly that they will not shed water, the grain might better be allowed to stand in the shocks. The bottoms of the stacks should be raised from the ground slightly by laying down old rails or other material to keep the straw from coming in contact with the earth, thus preventing the absorption of moisture from below. The shape of the stack is less inportant than the manner in which the bundles are laid, though round stacks

is the front, then follow in the order probably shed water better than the named, the cuff, jabot and sleeve to long ricks sometimes built. be placed with large "O" perforations Stacking should be begun as soon as the grain is well cured in the shock, in about ten days to two weeks after cutting. Round stacks are usually about ten feet in diameter at the base. The usual plan is to build four stacks in a setting, in pairs six feet apart. First build a large, round shock shout eight feet in diameter. Then place two layers of bundles, one directly on top of the other, with the heads resting against the shock and the butts forming the ten-foot base of the stacks Make the next row with the butts just covering the bands of the other row. In the same manner lay rows of

is reached, overlapping the rows a lit-

of manure, if it is not all needed for



Taking his Croix de Guerre from his own breast, a French army captain, by orders of his general, pinned it on the cost of Edwin Ely, of No. 73 according to a cablegram just received from overseas. Mr. Ely is a Y. M. O. A. secretary of a Foyer du Soldat.

Ely was later invited to dinner by the Commanding General. When he entered all the officers stood at salute until he was seated at the side of the General. The General made an address thanking Ely and the Y. M. C. A. for their work in France and expressed regret that he was not able to confer an official decoration.

Why Ships Are Sunk.

Torpedoed merchant vessels are not sunk by extensive damage of the ship structure, is the view of a committee of the British Institution of Naval Architects, but because watertight compartments are not watertight. Plating and riveting are not disturbed over large areas, while bulkheads are not burst in by water pressure. Three causes explain many losses-bulkhead doors too fow down to be closed after explosion, flooding of closed compartments through fractured suction pipes. and penetrating of bulkheads by flying rivets and other fragments of steel.

COLORS OF MARINES

These standards of victory are the flags of the marines who added renown to the already famous corps by bundles, like shingles, until the center the gallant attack on the Marne.

Florida's crop of oranges and grapefruit this season will be somewhat larger than last-not a great deal.

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This is the season of the year owners; but we cannot see why he when the merchants should do more would have the Government expend advertising than, ever. Sales are over \$3,000,000 to have the St. Johns good for the stores and induce new siver connected with another watertrade to come to Sanford. This is a way, which he claims is no good to poor time for the mcrehants to go start with. to sleep on the job.

enlist3d in the tank corps. Bob, as the water route to the sea went by old and hild as he is, would surely way of the St. Johns river or by like to be with him.-Manatee Ban- the improved canal route proposed. Der.

Kissimmee Bazette.

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THE INLAND WATERWAY The Sanford Herald says: The East coast Canal has been

turned down as impracticable and costing too much to put in shape and while The Herald does not want to exploit the advantages of the .St. Johns river over any other section to the detriment of that section we are only relying on the judgement of engineers who have several times Delivered in the City by Carrier \$2,00 Per Year in given their opinion on this subject and have also reported favorably on the St. Johns river."

"In the name of common sense and ment officials .take the St. Johrs river natural foute through Florida and get to work on this great project at once. There is no better time than now with the war at our doors and it is one project that should not be

delayed one day. Will our senators and congressman at Washington please stop playing politics now and give the St, Johns river its dues. "The engineers have spoken and

the spirit of General Sackett should rise up and haunt them for being lax in their duty if this matter is delayed any longer."

We certainly admire editor Holly's zeal in promoting the interests of his section when it comes to locating Is Explained By Representaan inland waterway. He fails to ... tive Now In Florida. recognize any benefit that would accrue to any one or any section as a result of the improvement of the East Coast Canal. What he wants, been lying unmercifully. We don't proposition to take over the canal at the price asked by the present

So far as the Melbourne section is

concerned it would not make any Bob Holly's 18-year-old son has great material difference whether In fact if the Government will im-Huh! We had an idea that Bob prove the St. Johns up as far as it enlisted in the tank corps long ago _____ should be -- say to Lake Washington evenly as possible over all sections where a canal to the Indian river will he furnished by the Upper St. Johns and occupations of the population.

Largely through the newspapers project heart and soul. And after of the country has the success of our that we will get busy and help New war tetivilles been made possible; Smyrna, Daytoha and St. August- the first two duties. aviil it looks as though congress ine get what they want-and need "The food administration does not

the insolent and arrogant autocrats who have ravaged Belgium and

France, and would ravage this coun-try if they could ever break into it with their armies. A judge the other day said to one of the men on trial before him who declared his atred for England at this time you England at this time you United States.' That is true. Great Britain, France and the United Britain, France and the United but for no mere mili-but for the triumph of which liberty rests, and must continue to rest icve of country why don't the govern if it is to endure. We want no sham battles that shall obscure the great need of protecting liberty and making it safe throughout the world for



Frankling Fort, the personal representative of Herbert Hoover is in Florida telling the people many and, that right now, is an Inland things that they should know about Waterway-which Sanford already the food situation and the food adhas; that is, if some one has not ministration and in a speech at Tampa Wednesday night gave a few blame him for kicking against the facts that should be read by all the people of Florida. In case Mr. Fort does not come to Sanford The and his hordes. Herald gives them below:

> Mr. Fort explained clearly just what the food administration intended to do.

the order of their importance," said it did in 1776. "First, to feed the allies and he. those neutrals upon whose good will we are depending, as a war measure. Second, to see to it, that, after we have fed our allies and those neutrals, the balance of the food remaining in this country is distributed as of the country and among all kind Drainage District, we will be for the Third, to see that this distribution is effected at as cheap a price "as is consistent with the performance of



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is the time to enlist ----- if you have no preference enlist that you may "do your bit" with the men of your country.

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in first and Beaver Patrol second, . J. W. Musson, Scribe. A large area of the unfenced lands in DeSota county, especially the immense acreage lying to the south and east of Arcadia is owned

ed this office-quite a number of by ten large corporations. Stepts them-from the tax assessors of the are being taken by these concerns different counties of the state, rela- to convert their holdings into more tive to the failure of the tax collect- profitable channels than heretofore It is up to YOU ---- obey that ors to collect in full on the property and they give notice to all parties assersed and placed on the tax books who are now using these unfenced In quite a number of instances the tracts as free range and grazing collectors have simply collected what ground for their stock that on was convenient on real estate and and after the first of September personal property and have made they must provide other ranges for but little effort to collect on personal for their cattle.

> We are writing this to caution you that it is well to scan very close-

a' JULY 23, 1918

It appears that the cattlemen in DeSoto county are determined to rid

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would kill the goose that laid the in the way of canals and waterways, ask any American to starve, " The relden, egg.-St. Lucie Tribune.

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- Fletcher, Catts, Powell and Stockton-these will be the entries in the Stanley, and we are glad to have

lead the list when the votes are counted. He is are of the strongest men in the senate and Florida would be the loser to elect a new man on the job at this particular time. Serstor Fletcher will have no trouble in winning mother term when the close. To meet the requirements feed ourselves from June to Septem-

truth:-

Arthur Greene of the Virginia lowing editorial from the Indianapo-Paper Co. speaks the following his News is worthy of perusal:

serve the carnest support of the lo- of the nation's policy after the war, cal merchants to the fullest extent, and make some preparations for the and it is just as patroitic to keep up peace that will one day dawn on the regular advertising in newspapers earth, their business just now is to in war times because of the good win the war, and that business work of the newspapers, as it is to should have the first place in their give thousands of dollars in dona- thoughts. Those who in their spections to war work of the government-in fact a live merchant looks world on an equality, or worse yet, at his duty in regard to the news- see more danger than the free coun- on the list. We are the only nation papers under these conditions as tries of the world than from, the one of first importance."



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gether. - Melbourne -Times. That is exactly what we want

Senatorial race two years hence, ac- your co-operation. The lower part cording to intimations from the of the Canal is all right and should gathering of politicians at Jackson- he made a part of the St. Johns ville, in connection with the meet- 'river Inland Waterway and it should is g of the State executive committee. | connect with the Indian-River at Ard Serator Fletcher will still the point you designate. Shake, --0---

AFTER THE WAR

Of course the war, which now disturbs the world-causes sorrow in society and retards peaceful industry will some day be brought to a We grow enough fresh vegetables to which will then arise there must be

though ful consideration. The fol-"While it is well that the Amer-

"All home print newspapers de- ican people should think somewhat ulations place all the natious of the German autocracy, are not only un-

> in the great struggle. One of the ing is citizens a card that tells how objects of the war is to break down been preached and lived for many years past. That is the great menace that faces humanity.

ters have been working for world some man who is willing to starve dominion and for the overthrow of for the money. We lion't do that, democracy. We in this country are because we are free and because Mr. familiar with their methods. Those Hoover and the others having conwho do not realize that the present trol of the situation believe in the Germany government is the enemy American people. of mankind, and that it is the only government in the world that is, are incarable of discerning the truth. Fortunately most nen are able now stitutions stand. The free peoples tonight, if you want to, and eat a committee of cattle and business to realize the peril in which free inof the world were forced into com- reven loaves of bread, and there is blna ion to defend their heritage. sociation, of by any redults that their own free will, will do more than may come from it. Freedom will any other people in the world will do pro ect i seil.,

"It is a curious thing that these who are so frigh ened by the sucalled "corspirace's" among free wen have had little or nothing to What the American people propose will return before Sunday next. given.

Come, Bob, and let us reason to- food administration does not ask any

American to eat less than will maintain his or her efficiency. Not an ounce less. We do say that you have corn. You have oats. You have barley. We do say that when it is necessary you can get along without pork, as the Jewish race has gotten along without it for 2,000

really starving. The stuff we throw away every year-there isn't a nation in Europe that wouldn't pay with all the money they have to get orange grove by Leonard Vihlen it, if we would only ship it to them. is a chicken fancier and pigeon dealer and has sense enough to know ber without anything clse-periahable food. We have more fish than any other nation in the world. We have plenty of milk. We could get along without any of our wheat, but

we don't have to. What is asked of us is pitiful, compared to the sacrifice that we owe to our allies. "Now then, friends, this government alone of all the governments in the war, is not telling you that you can only have so much wheat this week, only so much butter this week, only so much fish this week, and only so much of every other food product take pleasure in telling you all about the wheat and corn and many that is in the war that is not telling other good stock feeds that can be Its citizens just that. We are the safe guides but lukewarm leaders only nation in the war that is not givgrown here.

many ounces they may have of each and destroy Teutonism, as it has food each week. And after they have used the number of ounces on the card, all the money in Europe could not buy another ounce-unless "For years the Pan-German plot- they could buy a whole card from

> Volusia county commissioners have "These are the reasons why we are \$15,000 in the year's budget for not on a card-why we are simply on fifty cattle dipping vats to be erected the basis of voluntary request. You in the county. Action was tak are not on a card; you can go out in the county. Action was take nobody to stop you, because we believe that the American people, of

at the dictate of an autocrat. But we have got to prove it."

Dr. HILBURN AWAY Dr. Hilburn, pastor of the Metho- missioners. It wishes to build ga any of corspiracises of tyrants and dist Church, left Monday afternoon of public roads, contending that it is relibers for the oppression of free for Webster, where he will assist necessary to enclose its lands, and men. As to these they have main- Rev. F. L. Crowson, pastor at the that it will be unable to utilize tsined a very significant silence. place, in a protracted meeting: He lin lands unless this permission is

Station, U. S. Army, Room 26 Pico Building.

Great Chicken Feed.

County Agent Berry dropped of the collectors in the state receive and will lend their aid in cradicating into The Herald_office one day sufficient compensation to warrant the tick from election for compulsory this week with a few stalks of their making special efforts to ccl-Egyptian wheat and Kaffir corn and lect the small amojnts against per- not recieve credit for the number of and if this is a sample of what can sonal assessments and as the law vats creeted nor the surfler of years. That you can go without can be grown on Seminole county is fixed as to the compensation of cattle dipped. meat one day in the week, without dry soil then every farmer in the the collector, or deputy collector.

property. ...

raise these two grains. The Kaffir taxpayer, you should see that the! This is to notify all retacns who corn and Egyptian wheat were proper effort is made to collect all have not paid their city taxes for grown on S. O. Chase's Bellair personal taxes.

Kindly give this matter your carewho aride from being a good farmer ful considera ion. Semincle County has provided a

way to collect the personal taxes by that the farmer who attempts to the appointment of Archie Cameron i alie chickens or pigeons by buying as assistant tex collector and it will his feed from the store will never be his duty to collect and handle all make anything. The corn and the puttonal taxes on the books. wheat are both rich in the kinds of Some of these personal taxes foods that poultry need and the have been on the books over since sooner the people here realize that Seminole has been a county they can raise all kinds of poultry Having the authority and power food here the sooner they will to collect the delinquent personal begin to raise more and make more taxes, Mr. Cameron wishes all to are said to be unaffected by heat. money and give the people cheaper understand that he will be around to meats and eggs. If you are interested collect and he expects to collect. in these grains see Mr. Berry at his office in the court house and he will

same until you are satisfied that regardless of the order to rescind the the cellector has exhausted all the the clection of cojpulsory cattle resources at his command to col- dippingin DeSolo county, as indicatlect the amount of taxes as shown ed by that the cattlemen will erect on the roll. A very large majority dipping vats on their cwn initative cattle dipying in DeSota county did

county is crazy if he does not in collecting from the delinquent NOTICE-PAY 101'R (17) TAXES the year 1915, and those prior thereto that there texes must now be pald. This is a matter which you should look after; and don't wait for a second notice from me, for it will be a

> costly one. J. J. DICKINSON. City Attorney. 11-63

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The DeSoto Cattle Company is taking sters to enclose its large tract of land in the eastern part of DeSoto county, 'as indicated by by its petition to the county com-

men appeared before the commission asking an appropriation to fight

cattle ticks.

manager of the Peanut Product there

said recently that tht company had

furnished seed for more than 4000

acres of peanuts this spring, and that

he personally knew of a number of

other fields so that the total will

run considerably above 500 and

probably near 1,000 acres.

JULY 23, 1918 THE SANFORD HERALD PAGE FIVE SOCIETY'S DOMAIN Dr. S. W. Walker, former president, Itemized Statements of Southern College at Sutherland, Fla., new Conf. Evangelist in the M. E. POOR MARY HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND Church Sou h, with his wife, two daugh-**MADE RAT-PROOF** ********** è ters and son, accompanied by the Misses AROUND SANFORD Pedriz': of Orlando, passed through **Promptly and Correctly** By MILDRED WHITE. Sarford - Menday morning stopping at **Rendered Mean Much** the Methodist passonage awhile on C. A. Palmer of the Geneva section Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lewis left They will return the last of the week Large Quantities of Grain, Foodto the Retail Merchant C. A. Failing yesterday on business. yesterday for the north where they and Dr. Walker will probably preach at (Copyright, 1918, Western, Newspaper Union.) stuffs and Poultry Destroyed C. C. Howard of New Smyrna, spent will thend several months at Toledo, the Methodist church next Sunday. Jack Townsend's father sent him out by Rodents. fer hours'in the city Saturday on busi- Detroit, Cleveland and Defiance. to Wellington to purchase a fruit farm -providing that farm should be as Mr. Lewis expects to visit Mt. Phone Phone promising as its advertisement. Ciemena, Mich, and Mrs. Lewis will 91 "LET LEON DO IT" Mis. B. H. Guthrie and daughter left **USE CEMENT IN FOUNDATIONS** 91 "Where?"-asked Jack, of the tenmierday for Daytona- Beach where try Battle Creek, Mich. ere they re- . Leon's Auto Transfer-Speedy ant, "shall I be able to get a meal in they expect to remain several weeks, turn as neither one of them_are in and Prompt this dead hole? . The thing they call For Wood and heavy hauling see the best of health. BAGGAGE EXPRESS FREIGHT Hotel; Isn't inviting." **Baving in Feed and Food Products** Marrell, or phone 378. 48-tf Miss Ruth Taylor of Plant City Anywhere All the Time Reasonable "Sorry my wife is too busy moving Will More Than Repay Farmers to accommodate you," answered Mrs. Albert Koon- arrived Saturday is the attractive guest of her aunt ENTO I-Pater for Expense of Construction-Graves, the tenant, "but perhaps Mrs. Call 91-Day or Night from Palmetto, Florida and will be the Mrs. Alfred Lilgia this week. Miss. Malthy will. You'd be sure of a good Exclude Sparrows. Or The Carnes Hotel. guest of her brother, Mr. Estridge, for Taylor has been in Sanford before Monthly Statement Outfits meal there; she is particular about and her many friends are glad to see 94-4tc (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) several weeks, having her guests recommended, so I combine the Ledger and Stateher again. Judge Housholder and Mr. Ball were will speak for you over the 'phone." Because of the large quantities of ment work and reduce labor about 50% Simplifies bookkeeping and eliminates disputes with cus-Church Social among the week-end visitors at Daytona "Seems to be all right," he said, See Dr. Davis at the Lincoln grain, poultry, and foodstuffs destroyed returning presently. "First house at The usual monthly social was enjoy-Hotel for glasses. 95-tf by rate and mice on farms, it will pay Beach this week. the foot of the hill." ed by the members of the Catholic farmers well to rat-proof their build-Mrs. A. C. Parramore who has been Ed Putnam is home after a months Church and their friends on Monday "Mrs. Malthy was not at home," s ings, says a Farmers' Bulletin, "House the suest of her sister Mrs. F. N. Estneat maid told him. "Her husband visit at various points in Alabama evening at the home of Father O'Rior-Statements itemized to date Rats and Mice," recently issued by and may be delivered on deridge for several weeks returned yester- and other states. Mrs. Putnam and dan. who was deaf had misunderstood the the United States department of agriday to her home in Valdosta, Georgia. message." mand. This loose leaf system fits their little son will remain in Alhculture. every retail business. We will gladly explain its application to your business. No obligation Jack cast an approving glance at the Many cut flowers were used in at-Granaries, corncribs and poultry 656 cures by removing the cause hama with relatives for some time tractive decoration. Several interesting girl who waited in the doorway; she houses may be made rationof by s Miss Fannie Reba Munson returned longer. was good to look upon in her-trim, darkgames of Five Hundred were enjoyed liberal-use of cement in myour parts Saunday from Jacksonville where she Mossre. Vann, Herring, Falson during the evening, at the conclusion blue dress will its white collas-and tions and floors; or the floors may be has been taking a businees course at and Folwer of Clinton, North Car- of which scores were added and Mrs. cuffs. The rulled apron and perkish HERALD PRINTING CO. of-wood resting upon concrete. cap, gave her the appearance of a Draughon's Business College. Inverted Pans Unsatisfactory. olina were in the city Saturday Ryan having high received the ladies' screen picture maid. "Couldn't you-7" The common practice of setting S. 1. Perkins of Jacksonville is in the night and Sunday. They are mak- prize, an exquisite hand-painted cake-Phone 148 Sanford, Florida he began, and stopped. corncribe on posts with inverted pans dty for a few days on business. ing an auto trip over the state and plate. The girl dimpled, "Well," she agreed, at the top often falls to exclude rats, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tibbles left left for Tampa Sunday morning. "come in and I will get you something Mr., Miles received the gentlemen's because the posts are not high enough All of them are well known citizens prize, a thrift stamp card. Saturday for their home in Haines City to cat." to place the lower cracks of the strucof North Carolina, Mr. Fowler be-The something was very satisfactory. after enjoying a brief visit in Sanford, **PRICE LIST** ture beyond reach of the animals. As Jack had never tasted more delicious, A danty ice cream course was served. ing a former Congressman. the guests of Mrs. Tibbles' aunt, Mrs. rats are excellent jumpers, the posts "How much?" asked Jack, when the Amo ng the guests were: should be tall enough to prevent the F.S. Munson. Musson's swimming pool is the last excuse for lingering had been exanimals from obtaining a foothold at SLEEP INSURANCE Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mr. and coolest place in town. Open Wedhnusted. any place within three feet of the Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. nesday, Thursday, Saturday, and "A Terror to Morquitoes." "Fifty cents," the maid answered Baby Cream, 60c per doz. ground. A crib built in this way, and Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. briskly. , 72tf Sunday afternoons. Fresh water however, is not very satisfactory. "It's too little," he said, smiling. Berner, Mr. and Mrs. Britt, Mr. and every day. 85-tfp For a rat-proof crib a well-drained Mr. and Mrs. George Speer left yes-Tall Cream, \$1.35 The many friends of H. B. Con- Miss Agnes Berner, Miss Katherine Mrs. Scherard, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin, "Mrs. Maltby's usual price," the girl site should be obbeen. The outer teiday for Daytona Beach where they replied. walls, laid in coment, should be sunk nelly will be glad to learn that he Aycock, Mr. Miles and Mr. Ben Lee. expect to remain a week or ten days. Uncertainly, Jack fingered a quarter, about 20 inches into the ground. The per doz. R. Yearby of Orlando was among the is improving every day since his rethen laid it beside his plate, "For sat space within the walls should be groutturn from Port Orange and expects Sanford visitors yesterday. isfactory service," he said. ed thoroughly with cement and brok-2-lb. Tomatoes \$1.75 The maid placed the quarter and the en stone and finished with rich con-R. B. Purifoy left today for Jackson to be out again in a few days. Dinner Party half dollar in a table drawer. crete for a floor. Upon this the strucville where he will enlist in the Naval J. G. Hurley who was at Port Or-Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Babbitt were the per doz. "That was for you," he told her, she ture may be built. Even the walls ange at the same time has also re-Reerve. of the crib may be of concrete. Oorn continued brushing the table. gracious host and hostess at a five o'clock turned greatly improved in health course dinner at their beautiful home on "I am working for Mrs. Maitby," she will not mold in contact with them, 666 cures Malarial Fever. 2-lb. Corn \$1.75 and is attending to his duties at the The Heights Monday eyening at six provided there is a good ventilation explained. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McCuller, accom, and the roof is water-tight. freight depot again. "Well, thank you-then," Jack's oyes o'clock. A beautiful basket of pink ranied by Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Denhamr per doz. Wire Netting for Gribs. met hers. "What may I call you?" Mrs. E. Jammes and son Sydney bride-roses formed the centerplece. However, there are cheaper ways of sil leave tomorrow in their car for The girl's own lovely eyes were cast have returned to their home in The guests were:- Mr. and Mrs. excluding rats from either new or old Tampa, where they expect to remain down demurely. "Just, Mary," she 2-lb. Prunes 25c Jacksonville. They spent several A. C. Rollins of Winter Garden, Mrs corneribs. Rats, mice and sparrows said. several days. days of the past week in the city David Hunter of Winter Park, Mr. and "Who is the maid," he later demand-A. P. Coleman of Jacksonville spent the guests of Mrs. John Abraham; Mrs. W. S. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. ed of the tenant, who works for Mrs. C. E. Soap 5c bar a few hours in the city yesterday on Mrs. Jammes formerly resided here D. S. Babbitt and Mrs. Babbitt, Maitby T' tuires. "The Carson girl helps her out occaand her many friends were glad to LEEP INSURANCE Washing Powder 5c sionally," Graves informed him, "she's see her. an orphan and works out her board 見上 "A Terror to Mosquitoes " Starlin-Hall See Dr. Davis for glasses at Linwhere she can." 72-tf Mr. Joseph P. Hall of Sanford, and Allgood Oleo 40c lb. coin Hotel. 93-tf "Most beautiful girl I ever saw," E. E. Brady returned yesterday from Miss Gladys Starlin of Lakeland, were Jack onthusiastically declared.

Mobile, Alabama where he has been for the past ten days on business.

Mrs. G. C. Williams arrived yester" day from Oxford and will be the guest here he was the guest of his sister of her daughter, Mrs. Heikson for sev- Mrs. John Abraham at her home eral days at her home on Celery Ave."

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day for Barberville, where they will en- folks that he likes it better each day. ioy a visit of several days the guests of His name is another for our honor roll. Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. R. B. Monrce left yesterday for for Daytona Beach where she will remain several weeks.

Charles Whitner of Jacksonville' is in the city for a few days on business.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitors " 72-tf

Sergeant Norman Baker is home for a few days furlough. . He is in the heavy Artillery and is located at Camp Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. -Getts of Jacksonville are in the city a few days. Mr. Getts is travelling solicitor for the Overland Co., and has been visiting the local sales agent here, Mr. H. L. Haight.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-11

Robert Holly scent Sunday , with homefelks returning to Oakland yesterday. While home he celebrated his fifteenth birthday with a big dinner having as his guest Pierce Griffin. Mrs. C., H. Dingce is visiting her

Parents at Dunedin, Miss Mary Mc- Mrs. R. A. Terbeun. Clurg accompanied her home.

Cec ever: Chills and Fever.

Hon. Schelle Mainca and wife have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Dayton Obio.

Sheriff E. E. Brady is expected meeting there. He will return in home this week from a visit to Geor. time for Sunday service. ria and other points. Mirs Kathleen who has been visiting relatives at and Mrs. Logan of Geneva were him hemr.

C. F. Branan has returned home alter a three week visit with home nor other prisonous drugs. felks ground Milidgeville and Macon Ga. Mr. Branan says that all the Georgia and seems to be in North Larrow E. Herndry and nicce. Miss

666 cures Illious Fever.

Jack Mahar the well known reint- Springs, Jacksonville and Daytona. be actors the pond- before long. delightful trip.

Fred E. Cypper has gone to Plant

on Laurel Ave. Miss Mabel Allen of the Specialty Shop leaves for Okeechobee today to spend her vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Cowan and family left yester- son, Columbia S. C. He writes home

Mr. N. A. Colbert has bought the ford Sunday evening where they will S. H. Fine place south of town for make their future home. 12,500 cash. This tract consists of 6 acres of rich muck land and has house and barn on the place. It is a good buy and Mr. Colbert got a bargain. Mr. Colbert's brother, Wil- porting school children in District iam Colbert and family, formerly No. 1. on the following routes for a of Sanford, will occupy the place term of eight months beginning Sepand the latter will turn his attention tem ber 16, 1918: to farming at Hillcrest. -- Moore-

Haven Times. Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic Physician. First National Bank Bidg., Phone 330-W. _____64-tf Albert Dorper is building a nice bungalow on Celery Avenue between

the A. Dorner and Merriweather places and will occupy the same as horse drawn. soon as it is furnished.

a position with the Western Union a Jacksonville.

Mrs. Ernest Krupp is spending several days this week in Tampa. Horace W. Way has returned to his home in Savennah after a pleasant visit of two weeks with Mr. and Palmetto and First street to the cor-

Cow Pens-Brabham Ruot-Knot Resisting variety. Price \$4.50 bushel. Chase & Co. 76-11 Dr. Hillburttfeft for Webster today. and will assist in a revival

Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield and Mr. Americus Georgia will accompany in Surday night attending services at perty, 610 Laurel Avenue, Sar Jor? the Presbyterian Church.

666 contains no alcohol, arsenic

Mis, Isabel Herndry Ringo and lit-James E. Herndry and niece, Misa Geergia nid crops are good over the James D. Hendry, all cf Ft. Myers, horse wagon, at a bargain. D. R. pasted through Sanford last Friday on Brisson. their return from an auto trip to White

tr is brok again after trying to get a They spent reveral hours with Dr. and pleasantly located at the Beach, for Leb with Uncle Sam's forers, In Mrs. Holburn, with whom they dired the remainder of the summer, will u Charly tor he saw Fred Strerge who is cui in the afternoon continued their J. A. Davis, Box 95, Daytona Beach on a sut malife chaser and car ects to homeward way, having, so far, had a or apply in person at the Manor, of at the Davis Apt. 96 director who is an intermediate the solution of the solution

united in marriage Saturday evening City after spending several days in July 20th, at the home of Rev E. J, Sanford enroute from Miami. While Bingham, at Orlando, Fla. The wedding was a very quiet affair. Mr. Hall is manager of the Western

Starlin is a teacher, having taught last year in Sanford where the young couple met, and previous to that time she taught Verne Messenger is at Camp Jack- in the Lakeland schools,

> .There young people are held in high esteem by those who know them and their friends wish for them a long and happy wedded life. They left for Sen-

Notice

Bids will be "received for trans-Route No. 1-Celery avenue and

Beardall avenue to Cameron City. Elder Springs.

Route No. 3-First street to Monroe corner. . Route No. 4-Upsala. All transportation to be in good weatherproof busses, autmobile or

Bids must be delivered nor later Miss Vera Terheun has accepted than August Ist to B. F. Whitner, Sec'y Board of Trustees, School

92-7tc District No. 1.

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I have moved my cleaning and pressing business from the corner of ner across from .Wight Grocery Co., Mrs. F. LaRocque. 93-11 19-1 - 10

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96—tíc, If you wish to be comfortably and

"Think soll Graves explained, his tone expressed astonishment. Jack, did think so; the wonderfully attractive face haunted him for days, hounted him until in desperation, he banged shut his desk. "I'm, going out Union office at Sanford, and Miss again to look that farm over," he told his father.

She was sitting out beneath a tree, upon his second visit, and she still wore the pretty spron, though the cap was missing.

"You?" she cried, and all the dimples came into play. Jack fancied the demure eyes twinkled in welcome.

"My auto is out there on the road," he began abruptly. "I have been thinking of you ever since I was here. I want to talk to you. Can't you slip out and ride a little way?"

Mary promptly stuffed her knitting into the apron pocket. "All right," she ganged.

"Now, I am Jack Townsend of the city-" he began.

Mary nodded. "Mr. Graves has told me all about you," she said. And that Route No. 2-Sanford avenue to afternooh's enchanted ride through country fields was but the beginning of many. Thereafter, Jack's business hours were a feverish rush to completion, that he might hasten to his divinity. He realized the shock this marringe would bring to his 'society-leving' mother. For Jack's marriage was a ment. thing settled and decided upon. It had all been very sluple.

"I am just dippy about you, Mary," he had fervently doclared,

"I love you too, Jack," she had miraculously replied.

Carson was not Mary's name. Graves had been mistaken in that. Though she was an orphan, her name was Burns. Jack knew nothing coucerning the family of the girl he loved. but what matter, she was his choice. last ride, that he discerned a limousine waiting before Maliby's door as he helped Mary to alight.

"Mercy I" cried the girl, "it's Aunt Lois," And 4mmediately she was enfolded in an eldingy woman's embrace. "Poor Mary! out here in the country alone," sympathized the aunt, then her gaze suddenly fell upon Jack. "Mary," she burst out, "have you been running around and tiring yourself again? Your uncle and I hoped when we sent you to board in this guiet spot that you would rest after your gay season." -

"I am," said Mary, she turned to the bewildered Jack. "I have a lot of tiresome money," she confessed, "which made me suspicious of every sultor but 701L."

"The money makes it all seem different," he said, "to me you have always been 'poor Mary.""

"Then it was only pity," she flashed at him, but Jack had her in his arms. "It was love," he murmured-"love." And Mary laughed back at her sunt. 96-4tel bour ago."



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Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec. 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After I walked a few steps, I took a furitive glance backward and noticed the soldier who had searched me re-yoln his comrades at the curb and then stop another felow who had come along, and then I disappeared in the wandered along I knew that I ow approaching the big city my Heigian friend had spoken renture left me in the same renture left me in the same alf frame of mind that followed ther one. I was sure I had ut of it all right, but I could p thinking what a terribly close wan Guarde. learched by Q Village after village intercepted me, and although I tried to akirt them wherever possible I realized that I would never make much progress if I continued that course. To gain a mile I would sometimes have to make a detour of two or three. I decided that I would try my luck in going straight through the next village I came to. of them they managed to get the tota that I was hungry and they gave me that I was hungry and they gave me which was quite a treat. 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CHAPTER III-Describe fahts in which the brought down two German airplanes and his final fant in which he was brought down wounded within the Ger-man lines and was made a prisoner of

CHAPTER IV-Discovers that German hospital star berbarously assisced the futily wounded and darously inspected the future restored the article the best returned to the daring lines. Without be death in fight of his best chum, Lieut Paul Bainey.

CHAPTER V-He is taken to the of-floars prison camp at Courtral. There he been planning he second. By frast sac-rides he manages to save and filds away two daily rations of bread.

CHAPTER VI-He conficates a map of Germany and just haif an hour later is put on a train bound for a prizon camp for Germany. He leave through a widow while the train is traveling at a rate of M miles an hour.

HAPTER VII-For nine days he wis through Germany hiding during day traveling at night, guided by the day traveling on raw vegetables corder 13 miles before reaching Lux-

CHAPTER VIII-For nine days more he struggies on in a vestened condition through Luxemburg in the direction of Belgium.

CHAPTER X-When well on his way through Belgium he is befriended one bight by a Fremish pessant, who feeds him and directs him to a man in a Bel-tian city who will help him to get a pass-port. CHAPTER IX-He endures terrible hardahips, swims rivers while delirious from hunger, living like a hunled animal and on the sighteenth day after jumping from the train he crosses into Belgium.

It the second place, it would habeen extremely dangerous to habuilt a fire externely dangerous to habuilt a fire in Belgiu which is the most thickly populat country in Europe, without everyor inowing it, and I was far from an lous to advertising my whereabouts. The villages in that part of B gium through which I was making r course were so close together th there was hardly ever an hour pais without my hearing some clock strike the village has its clock. Main three was hardly ever an hour pais without my program was to trapel in two villages at the same time. But the hour had very little intervitimes it could from sunset to suntand pay no attention to the hours between, and for the daytime I hours between and get as much aleep possible.

CHAPTER X.

I think that one of the worst things I that that one of the worst things I had to contend with in my journey through Belgium was the number of semal ditches. They intercepted me at every half mile or so, sometimes at every half mile or so, sometimes

e little ditches, however, were control of the swim and too wide to a They had perhaps two feet of mud, in them and three feet of mud, was almost invariably a case of the through. Bome of them, no of them, no of them, no of the weakened condition in the weakened conditin the weakened condition in the weakened condition in the we big rivers I could swim. Of course, I got soaked to the gkin every time I did it, but I was becoming hardened to that. These little ditches, however, were The number of the second secon

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possible. The cabbage that I got in Belgiu consisted of the small heads that th peasants had not cut. All the strengt had concentrated in these little head and they would be as bitter as gall: would have to be pretty hungry to day before I could ever eat cabbag again and the same observation ar piles to carrots, turnips and suga peets—cspecially sugar boots. It is rather a remarkable thing tha

Through the mud. Apart Trom the disconfort of this method of travel-ing and the slow time I made, there was an added danger to me in the fact that the "squash, squash" noise which I made might easily be overheard by Beiglans and Germans and give my position away. Nobody would cross position away. Nobody and I realized up danger but could got get around it. It was a common sight in Belgium to see a small donkey and a common ordinary milch cow hitched trgether, pulling a wagon. When I first ob-served the unusual combination. I thought it was a donkey and ox or buil, but closer inspection revealed to buil, but closer inspection revealed to buil, but closer inspection revealed to the that cows were being used for the purpose. - 26

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rom that I was able to obs the must be very few horses leftum except those owned by manns. Cows and donkeys are

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walked along. Of course, I kept my eyes open a the time for fruit trees, but apparent it was too late in the year for fruit, all that I ever was able to flud we two pears, which I got out of a tre That was one of my red-letter day but I was never able to repeat it. In the brooks and ponds that passed I often noticed flah of differ kinds. That was either in the can morning just before I turned in i the water seemed as clear in sp as in the daytime. It occurred to that it would be a simple matter to ithat it would be a simple matter to a hook and line and catch some fl but I had no means of cooking th and it was useless to flah for the se 1 ball of No. 80 cotton will be re-quired. The lunch cloth is thirty-six inches square and the insert nine inches from the corner to the end of each arm. Accompanying the luncheon set are

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The North Star was shining brightly that night and there was absolutely nothing to prevent my steering an ab-solutely direct course for Holland and liberty, but my path seemed to lie through arid pastures. Far to the through arid pastures. Far to the fainty the striking of village bells and I knew that if I changed my course I would undoubtedly sirik farms and vegetables, but the North low it and I would not turn aside.

Offen night in Belgium my coun-ok me through a desolate stretch -untry which seemed to be absolute cultivated. I must have cover-eive miles during the night, without eive miles during the night, without asing a single farm or cultivate id. My stock of turnips which d pleked the night before was gou d I planned, of course, to get enoug carry me through the followir

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