SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1916

GOVERNMENT AFTER HIGH LIVING COST

WILL INVESTIGATE THE PRICE FIXERS FIRST

Washington, Dec. 7.-The Federal investigation of the high cost of living began today to take definite form, with indications that it would be one of the most comprehensive erer undertaken and would extend to every section of the United States. Not only is a sweeping inquiry into the causes of the souring in the Saints favor. cost of foodstuffs contemplated, but the recent pluch in the coal supply and its resultant price advances also will be made, in all probability, the subject of broad investigation.

From President Wilson down, officials began efforts to cope in earnest with the problems presented by the situation. The President took under consideration preliminary reports which, with others yet to come, will form the basis for recommendations he may made to congress.

A dozen speeches on the subject resolutions proposing luquiries were introduced. These were referred to committees' without discussion, most ready. of them going to the interstate and terige commer e committee, of which Representative Adamson who

Department of Justine of inlaheld all day conserences with members of the Federal Trade Commisden and District Attorney Anderson of Boston in charge of Department's ration wide inquiry. About fifty country gathering data which will

The Interstate Commerce Commission probably will be called upon to aid by furnishing data relative to shipments of foodstuffs and Mr. Anderson will confer with commission officials before his departure.

Grand jury investigation at New York or Chicago or both, of the resons for raising prices are said to be still under consideration.

With the program still in process of formation there were increasing indications that ufficials were considtring the situation from three angles, namely:

1.- Determination of the actual tauses of the rapid rise in foodstuffs and coal, whether it was due to natwal economical laws, to the unwarfanled action of individual dealers and producers in advancing prices, or whether there exist agreements among groups of dealers or producers to boost prices.

2-Vigorous prosecution of persons or firms, if any, who by violation of existing laws in making agreements to raise prices or otherwas bave contributed to the upward trend of prices.

3-Enactment of legislation to remedy the present situation and to prevent ils recurrence.

The situation is in the first of operation and were promised aid.

Boys Athletics

But first let me say a word of commendation for the treatment which St. Augustine gave us last

Wednesday week and Turkey Day. We were met at the station by several students and from there we were driven by auto to a good boarding and rooming house. St. Augustine's young folks had planned a dance for us Wednesday night, but because we had to retire at 8 we could not attend.

After a good night's rest we arose and ate a hearty breakfast, after wnich we took a trip that included the beach, 'gator farm and the lighthouse. Before we returned some

Then, on a small scale came a splendld turkey dinner, after which day night Howard Lyman of Altaprepared for the game.

One of our boys who was forwas taken to the hospital but was not allowed to stay, much as he desired toldo so. He soon confided to the squad that he had never seen so many pretty wasts before Immedirect, of all calculations are on or other and wanted to be to be to be hospital, has our proposed tup was were made in the house, and several hastily abandoned when it was announced that a special turber supper

huskies could have eaten two suppers live that, even if it was a specis opposed to enducte is the chair- let. It wisht add that the fault was not with the supper but with the

large hunch of St. Augustine and success in fruit growing and general Sanford boys started for the resi- farming and the raising of pedilavestigation and here to formulate dence district where we began to greed hogs. a definite plan of conducting the pick up several sweet members of the fairer sex. When nearly all had picked members of the Department's found a partner we trooped back to ed to be at work throughout the staged. To make the thing complete we were shown a broad promenade attractions and years of experience of being enveloped. ditermine the attorney general's one story high and about two blocks long, to be used by those who preferred to promenade, or on which to cool off between dances. In a short time it was apparent that every Sanford boy was in love with St. A.

We were having the time of our lives when the gaiety came to an abrupt stop by action of the train's whistle, so we hastily bade our fair friends a fond farewell, grabbed our grips and beat it. All arrived safe and in good time at dear old San- lices here Monday morning, gather line of the German delenses in the brother-in-law, Johan Tonnesen, to ford early Friday morning.

It should be said that Misses Muriel and Lillian Rhodes and Lucille Denton accompanied the team to St. Augustine, where they remained till Sunday noon.

Now about the athletics already mentioned Robert Rotinson was eleated captain of next year's football team,

voted to retain the captaincy., Ac-

Robert Greepe, Boys' Athletics.

Chero Cola ln New Quarters The Chero-Cola Bottling Works has moved into new quarters, being these, stages, so far as the Depart- located now in the Stone Gove block ment of Justice is concerned. With two doors east of Abernathy's store. investigators already at work. Here the Chero-Cola and kindred Department officials called upon the soft drinks are manufactured under rederal Trade Commission for co- most favorable circumstances. A new and up to date washing ma-May investigate Various Exchanges chine takes the bottles in hot water, in addition Department officials soaks them good, brings them out ciation will not have a race track are understood to be considering the through brushes into a tub of fresh for the broken down skates to canter advisability of investigating such or- water where a sprinkling system around in so-called races but what rankations as the Chicago Board of gives them the once over on the is more to the point as far as the Trade, the Chicago Butter and Egg outside and the bottles are clean boys of Seminole county are con-Eschange the Elgin Board of Trade, and sanitary. From this machine cerned is the announcement that the New York Produce, Sugar they are taken to the filling machine tournaments or riding the rings will and Coffee D. Norris Levis, local and Collee Exchanges, with a view where they get the Chero-cols or be featured. Norris Levis, local to accretaining by what practices other drinks and are ready for the manager of the Virginia Carolina the market values of certain food- labels. The room where the syrups Chemical Co., is an expert in the stuffs dealt in by the bodies are de- are manufactured is acreened and is line of tournaments and has been terminal. termined. An inquiry into the scrupulously clean and sanitary and appointed as director of these events amount of foodstuffs held in all the the drinks made at this place are and any one who is interested in cold storage establishments of the guaranteed to the trade to be of the the tournaments can get all the decountry and possibly as to the vol- best and absolutely sanitary. In sired information by calling upon ame of spain the volame of grain stored in elevators also fact they have such a nice place Mr. Levis in his office in the Yowel is said to be under consideration. fact they have such a nice place Mr. Levis in his olite in the difference of that they are anxious for the visitors building. These tournaments will gunboat perished. and the local trade to call around bring tiders from every section of Now that the football season is Messrs. Townsend, Taylor and Haw- all tournaments that will allow the the lootball season is Mesars. Townsend, Taylor and Haw-best riders of other countles to par-in the state of Florida? tay more defeats we will turn our the destinies of the Chero-Cola ticipate. There are some good cow attention

COUNTY FAIR APPOINTED

HOWARD LYMAN OF ALTA- AND TEUTONIC ALLIES CAP-MONTE WILL HAVE CHARGE

of the boys took a dip in the surf. the Seminole County Fair Associa- mania is in the nands of the forces tion held in the court house on Tues- of the central-powers. man could fill the bill in every par-end-avoring to hold them back. dicular and he having resigned as member of the board of directors was tendered the position of director general and accepted it.

That hungry bunch of Canford road. When business depression Roamania is now situated, struck the allow business several years ago the Luman Twins purchased valuadly property near Forest City in this county and settled Immediately supper was over a and they have made a wonderful

> onfront him as manager of the fair. Not only that but he is an experithe people and has their confidence. Having resigned as director his twin brother, Herbert Lyman will take that position for the Altamonte and Longwood sections and prove a valuable assistant to the fair associa-

and the opening of the fair and he of Kedzivarsachely the Garmans who has grown weary of her narrov can be depended upon to give the took positions from the Russians. environment. people a fair that will mean a per- David Lloyd George is the new in the years to come.

After a long discussion about county fair first, the other attract ry Asquith, King George requested citizen. whether to have a basketball or a tions will be a secondary considerahase ball team a vote was polled and tion and those who have been oh- task of forming a ministry and he the leading place in the community buse ball won. Robie Laing was jecting to various features of the accepted. It is stated that Loyd and feels secure when Johan and side show can, be assured that there George's cabinet will be coalition. Long suddenly return, the former to

inole county.

WILL RIDE TOURNAMENTS

Will Be a Feature of the Seminole County Fair Hero

The Seminole County Fair Assoattention to the next form of athletics which we are to take up, namely has ball.

There are some good cow
plant and are bound to make this ponies in Seminele, Orange, Osceola sioner of internal revenue, indicates senate commerce committee. He meyer of the Methodist church are some good cow
plant and are bound to make this ponies in Seminele, Orange, Osceola sioner of internal revenue, indicates senate commerce committee. He meyer of the Methodist church are succeeds the late Senator James P. attending the Methodist Conference sires and multi millionaires. Many

Clarke of Arkansas. has become in others: . boys will be here in Frebruary.

ROUMANIA

TURE CAPITAL, BUCHAREST

At a meeting of the directors of Bucharest, the capital of Rou-

Exactly 100 days after the declarwe went to the Y. M. C. A. and monte was made director general of ation of war by Roumania against the fair to be held here in February, them finds the Teutonic Allies in It was nearly dark when the game There were several applications made control of about 50,000 square miles was over and it was decided to be for tols position and Mr. Lyman, of Roumanian territory-virtually being one of the directors of the as- one half of the Kingdom-running We returned from the park on a sociation had no idea of taking this from the Transylvanian Alps northfamfull trolley and again changed responsibility, as he is one of the west of the capital to the Danube apparel at the splendid Y. M. C. A. busiest farmers and fruit growers in south of it and a large part of Do-Seminole county, but the directors south of it and a large part of Dcasked him to consider it and after brudja, and probably still on the all the propositions had been ten- heels of the retreating Russian and tunate enough to get his hend hurt Hered it was decided that Mr. Ly- Roumanian armies which have been

Simultaneously with the announcement of the fall of Buckrest came the news of the capture of the important railroad junction of ' The Lymans are known from Pioschti, north of the capital. The Betty, her half sister Juanita Arch coast to coast, Howard having with computer of which places in the Betty, her half sister his brother, Herbert Lyman been in handle of the invaders the last railthe theatrical business as the famous road to the west and gives to them Johan, her half brother at the Royal Cafe would soon be leyman Twins and carried one of the the head of the line running northlargest musical comedy shows on the ward to Jussy, where the capital of Karsten's mother

> No details as yet have come hing the Bucharest line."

capture of Gucharest and of Polechti feels forced to break his secret en-Mr. Lyman brings to the fair as- unoilicial advices had instanted that gagement to Lona that he may marbusiness of attracting the public, in hazardous position in the region

In the northwest, in the Carpathian region, near the Bukowina frontier along the' Moldavia front, enced farmer and fruit grower, knows the Russian offensive began as a di- He is approaching the height of Howard Lyman will open his of- ceeded in penetrating to the second himself, therefore, he persuades his his assistants and get right down to Tratus Valley, but here were belt by take the blame for him. Johan

Mr. Lloyd George to assume the

tive practice will not begin for some will be nothing objectionable on the Additional fortified heights norther ,ear file name, the latter to pe grounds of the Seminole County east of Budi Mirtsa in Serbia, have suade Karsten, whom she still loves And having placed the fair upon the Bulgurians and Germans, ac- of Society on a foundation of truth this high plane it would be well for cording to the Saloniki war office, instead of lies, she having just learnevery public spirited citizen in the while the Bulgarians are reported by ed from Johan the truth of his discounty to join hands with the asso- Berlin to have expelled the Serbs grace. Karsten defends himself vigciation and pull together for Sem- from positions near Grandeshultza, gorously, on the ground that a Pillar

A heavy bombardment is in pro- of Society must resort of subeterfuge. gress north of Monastir.

a somewhat intense attack in the clear him before the public. Des-Verdun sector, launching it on the perate, Karsten connives at their deallpes east of the famous Hill 304 parture on an unseaworthy trip, bu near Avocourt. According to Paris, his terrible plan reacts on himself, the attack was partly successful, the Germans gaining a footing in some his terrible plan reacts on himself, of the advanced French trenches. for his only child, Olaf has run away Otherwise on the French front there and has been discovered on the ship have been only hombardments and as a stowaway. The ship catches operations by raiding parties.

theaters the big guns are still doing boat. the greater portion of the work. Narayuvka region in Galleia.

barded Funchal, Madeira, and sunk confesses the truth. the French gunboat Surprise and a British and a French steamer. Thir- Truth and Freedom are the true ty four members of the crew of the Pillars of Society, and not man, how-

Florida Has 17 Millionaires How many millionaires are there

of these are of the multi millionaire class, judging by the income taxes which they pay the government.

Counting 5 per cent as an average of income, Florida has at least 18 who paid on over \$50,000.

Last year only ten paid on the above amount or over.

The following figures show the incomes of Floridians who paid income taxes this year, the number and amount.

Incomes of \$3,000 to \$4,000-450 Incomes of \$4,000 to \$5,000-293 Incomes of \$5,000 to \$10,000-557 Incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000-Incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000-

Anna Carlo Incomes of \$20,000 to \$25,000-

Incomes of \$25,000 to \$30,000-26. Incomes of \$30,000 to \$40,000-14. Incomes of \$40,000 to \$50,000-8. Incomes of \$50,000 to \$75,000-9. Incomes of \$75,000 to \$100,000-5.

Incomes of \$150,000 to \$200,000

Incomes of \$300,000 to \$400,000

Incomes of \$1,000,000 or over -0.

Pillars of Society" Fine Arts Drama

Karsten Berniel, Henry Walthall Lona Tonnesen Maru Aldea Juanita Archer

George Beranger

Josephine B. Crowell Mase. Dorf. Olga Grey

Previous to announcement of the the townspeople on Bernick Co., he Seminole county in particular.

sociation years of experience in the four divisions of the defenders were ry Betty, her rich half sister. With by both President Baker and Mr. her fortune he saves the company. Pillar of Society, with projects of great importance dependent on public confidence in him.

version against the Tentonic ad- his career when a certain Mme. vance into Roumania, apparently is Dorf, an actress, arrives in town and meeting with hittle success. In the threatens to reveal an old scandal of Carpatlians west of Jablonitza the his Paris days. The threat comes at Russians occupied a height but later a time when loss of public confiwere shelled off the p sition by the dence would shell ruin, not only to Germans. To the sath they suc- binnell but to others. To protect business. He expects to cover every the defenders from further advance, agrees to do so for his sister's sake part of the county between this date | North of the Oftez Pass and south and leave for America with Long,

mancht organization and an exhibit prime minister of Git-at Belode, At- little daughter, Dina, to Karsten's

As the years apas Karsten assumes health work being done by the club. been captured by the Serbs, from to establish his position as a Pillar

Johan falls in love with Dina and days in The Herald. The Germans have again essayed renews his insistence that Kafsten parture on an unseaworthy trip, but fire and there is a thrilling scene of Karsten is awakened to the truth

Russians have heavily shelled the of his position and at a reception the keeping of this class before the given him by the townspeople as a public. German submarines have bom- tribute to their leading citizen he

Thus he learns that the Spirits of ever powerful. Lyric Wednesday.

Fleicher Honored

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida The annual report of the commis- was today chosen chairman of the

AT BOARD TRADE MEET

PRESIDENT BAKER AND AL-LEN MAULL WILL BE HERE

Next Tuesday night, December 12th the Sanford Board of Trade will have one of the most interesting meetings of the season for on that date two good speakers have been invited to be present to address the members.

Hon. Frank Baker, president of the North Miami Improvement As-Incomes of \$100,000 to \$150,000 sociation and president of the East Coast Canal Association, and one of the most prominent citizens of Miami and the east coast will be here on that date and will address the club on the questions that affect the Buards of Trade of the state and other live topics. Mr. Baker is a friend of Sauford and will be most warmly welcomed.

The other speaker is also prominent in railroad circles and in the development of the state, being no less than Allen Maull, the Advertising and Development Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Ry. Mr. Mauli is a man of wide experience, having been connected with the Southern Pacific Railway as advertising agent, helped to build up California and the through conversing the climax to the | Karsten Bergick, last of the House west and for the past few years lias gold drive of the armies of General of NiBernies, whose shippards are been engaged in the same lines in the you I do shays and field Murshal the mainstay of the town is forced outh. He knows the game of adversaic life of farmers and fruit growers von Mackensen, or whether the to return home from a Bohemian life tising and publicity and will address Roumanians and Russians succeeded in Paris to assume the management the Sanford Board of Trade along estirely in making their escape be- of the business, which is nearly bank. the lines of cooperation in the develrupt. Knowing the dependence of opment of Florida and Sanford and

Since Seminole is vitally interested in the subjects to be touched upon Maull a large crowd will be out to

Baptist Temple Sunday 9:30 Sunday school,

11:00 Preaching service, by R. W. Green, Sec'y Conference of Florida. 6:00 p. m. The four B. Y. P. U.

Services for Sunday night will be announced Sunday morning.

Dr Masters at Methodist Church. At the regular evening service at the Methodist church on Sunday Dr. Masters of the Port Grange Santtarium will deliver an address on tuberculosis in observance of Tuberculosis Day which will be observed throughout the state. An effort is being made to have a union service Mme. Dorf dies and leaves her and give all the townspeople an opportunity to hear Dr. Musters on for that can he looked forward to ter the refusal of Andrew Bonar Law care. Karsten fears to refuse the this subject of nation wide importto accept the head of the govern- guardianship of Dina and is given lance. Members of the Woman's Saminole county will have a real ment in succession to Herbert Ben- further credit for being a benevolent Club are urged to attend as this lecture is in line with some of the

> At the Congregational Church -Rev. R. W. Green, secretary of the Florida Conference of Young People's Societies will make an address at the Congregational church-Sunday afternoon. All members of the Young Peoples Societies are urged to attend. The conference will be held at Winter Park beginning Dec. 27th and will continue for several days. Data will be given in a fac-

> > Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterians are remaining in their own plant during the completion of the new auditorlum. Fine congregations attended, the services last Sunday.

Watch the Baraca class of this Sunday school. Its new officers are LeClair Irwin, president; E. J. Moughton, V. Pres.; Robert A. In the Austro-Italian and Russian the rescue of the little boy by motor Greene, Secy-Treas., and William Runge, Publicity Man. The choice of Runge as Publicity Man insures

The Christian Endeavor Society held an onthusiastic executive committee meeting last Monday night.

. The services for Sunday are: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning ,worship.

7:00 p. m.-Evening worship. The public generally is invited to these services

W. W. Abernathy and Rev. Sten-

AMONG THE THEATRES

Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

Nance O'Neil in "The Iron Woman" cause of his mailed fist attitude tostage successes, arranged to produce fulfilled. it, but an unforseen turn in affairs prevented the plan being carried out. duction are laid in the lumber coun-

ture rights to the novel later, and highly dramatic situations. Lyric naturally cast Miss O'Neil for the Tuesday. stellar role. As a result motion picture audiences will have the opportunity of eacing the story on the screen before it is presented in the by a beautiful but evil dancer, who theatre.

Lieutenani Danny, U. S. A."

A dashing West Pointer, stationed with his regiment on the Rio Grande bucks up against the real article, in the way of a scrap. He visits a hacienda and crosses the path of a bandit chief and has it out with the villain. There is a beautiful Mexican senorità involved who happens to be the bone of contention. The story just abounds with colorful interest and presents the situation on the border in a truly novel and interesting light. The characteristics of the American army men and Mexlean peon bandits are enlarged upon with a powerful series of incidents. At Lyric Friday.

At the Star

"The Scarlet Oath" which is the coming attraction at the Star Theatre on Wednesday is guaranteed to give you more thrills during the unfolding of its masterplot than any "dime navel" you have ever read but-the finished manner in which this play has been handled under the personal direction of William A. Brady eliminates all the crudeness found in such publications and gives only perfection.

Hell to Pay Austin

Nance O'neil, who is unexcelled in ward his underlings in camp. He is the strong dramatic roles she por- a man of the world, has seen much trays upon the stage and acreen will and sown wild cats. To the little he seen here at the Star Theatre on orphan of the camp; who is nick-Tuesday in "The Iron Woman," a named Briar Rose he exhibits anfive part Metro wonderplay, which other side of his character. To her she considers the most artistic he is not a bully and a brow beater achievement of her long career, but a thoughtful, kind and courag-Miss O'Neil originally intended to cous man. She is very much in love reproduce a dramatization of "The with him but another woman who Iron Woman," the successful novel comes out from the past throws her by Margaret Deland, upon the unhappy shadow across their path speaking stage. David Belasco, un-to the altar. By a kindly fate the der whose management she was star- shadow of the scheming woman is red in "The Lily," and other big soon removed and Cupid's mission is

Many of the scenes of this pro-Metro obtained the mption pic- try and vibrate with elemental and

Human Drittwood

How a young man is infatuated takes advantage, of his friendship to have her pals, a band of crooks, enter his apartment and rob his safe is a part of the story of "Human Driftwood," the World Film fea-ture, with Robert Warwick and Frances Nelson, which will be the attraction at the Star Thursday.

A Kindly Attitude.

"Have you any objections to me as son-in-law!" asked the young man. 'Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "At presrat you're cheerful and companionable and I like you first rate." "Then why not have me in the family?" "I don't want to take a chance on spolling you. I don't know how you would turn out after mother and the girls had bossed you around for a few years."-Wash-Ington Star.

On Second Thought.

"Did you close that deal for the sale of your farm?" "No," replied Farmer Corntossell. "The folks fixed up on advertisement for summer boarders. When I read it over it made the place seem so comfortable and attractive I couldn't think of

Sarsaparilla in Porto Rico.

Sarsaparilla grows all over the island of Porto Rico. It is in common use and "jibaros" peddling it in small bundles are to be seen constantly. It is used for medicinal purposes, brewed Hell to Pay Austin is a lumber in the form of various teas and other king who earns this sobriquet be decoctions and also steeped in rum.

THEATRE

Tuesday-Triangle Day, "Hell to Pay Austin"

Wednesday-"Rig Brother", "She who Laughs

Thursday-"Twin Fates", "Pathe News", "The

Friday-"Lieutenant Danny U. S. A." featuring

Saturday—"Making an Impression", "A Grain of Suspicion", Fifth Episode of "Liberty".

Coming-Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Coming-The World Series Base Ball

day, J. Almond Musical Comedy.

enth Episode of "Gloria's Romance".

last", Keystone Comedy.

Elopement of Helen".

William Dermond.

featuring Wilfred Lucas and Bessie Love. Elev-



AT THE STAR FRIDAY

A Discrimination. "I believe in pence at any price,"

aid the mild citizen. "So do I," replied the aggressive person: "but I have a lingering sespicion that it's better to be the one who fixes the price than the one whe

Heine and Ramagate.

One great German of the past would not have approved the attempted air raid on Ramogate. During his visit to England in 1827 Heine went down to Itamagate in June to recruit his health, and was so delighted with the place that he projected a long poem. of which "Ramsgate" was to have been the title. It was at Ramsgate, moreover: that he fell in love with the Irish girl who figures prominently in the fourth book of the "Reisebilder."-London Chronicle.

Wily Old Lady.

The special noticed a chimney on fire. Reluctantly he went to the house and draw out his notebook. When he knocked at the door an old

moned three times over, can you?" The specialist apologized and de-

parted. When he reached the station he told his misadventure to the in-"Then you didn't take the name and

hundred have been there already."

The special blushed as he thought of his courteous apologies to the wily old lady. Manchester Guardian.

Remembered the Masi.

A lawyer was examining a Scottish Larmer.

"You affirm that when this happened you were going home to a meal. Let us be quite certain on this point, because it is a very important one. Begood enough to tell me, sir, with as little prevarication as possible, what meal it was you were going home to." "You would like to know what most

It was?" said the Scotsman. "Yes, sir; I should like to know," replied the counsel, sternly and impressively. "Be sure you tell the truth."

"Weel, then, it was just oatmeal!"

His Opening.

'His Wife-I see that a celebrated physician says that women require more sleep than men.

Rounder-Does he? . Then you'd better not wait up for me tonight, my dear.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Angular Art. "Ah, in springtime I suppose an arlist like you wanders out to admire the cowalips and the violets."

"Bah, I'm a cubist. Just now the thing to admire is a pile of bricks."---Louisville Courier Journal

The Bo'en's Net.

worth while.

Bird Commuters:

Thrushes, finches and buntings are the most stylish birds of Washington and Oregon, where they aim to spent the winter, but are forced frequently to take week-end trips to California li the weather grows too severe, say; the Indianapolis News. Bright moon lit nights are always chosen for these temporary migrations, and as soon at the weather modifies the birds return to their chusen North, even though another trip may soon be necessary.

Combination Shoe Polisher. A flexible tube of shoe blacking

eld in a steel case, mounted on a ombined bristle brush and lamb's wool polisher, has just been put upon he market and patent applied for. The blacking is squeezed out through a small nozzle by turning a key; it is distributed over the shoes by subbing with the bristles until dry and a "shine" appears; then a pollsh is produced by friction on the lamb's wool. When the blacking in the tube is exausted another tube can be inserted.

Unabashed.

"Is this supposed to be the cottage on the lake? I don't see any water!" Well, don't you know we haven't had any rain for some time."-Fliegende Binotter.

His Business.

"She's a married woman and yet she lets another woman's husband flatter her." "Shocking! Tell me, who is the man?" "A photographer."

Told the Truth.

"Your advertisement distinctly stated, 'there' are no mosquitoes here,' said the disappointed guest. "I told the truth in that advertisement," an swered the proprietor of Pine Ridge inn. "Why, the idea! They are swarming about us right now," "I wrote it last winter."

He Knew.

"The man is best governed who is east governed." "That's a man's the ory," spoke up a henpecked husband. The women have never subscribed to that as yet."

Art for the Animals.

First Farmer-"I hear you are goin' to allow some of the big advertisin signs over in your pastur side of the railroad track?" Second Farmer-'Yep; it'll kind of keep the caows contented lookin' at the pictur's when they git tired of eatin'."

n the County Judge's Court, In and for the County of Beminole, Florida In Re Estate of Edward W. Rewland

Perceised. Walter II. Peters, the duly appointed and payment of ments and authorising and di-recting the said administrator to take pos-assalon of and sell the said inferest of said Edward W. Howland in said lands; and said petition conforming in all respects to the requirement of law in such cases made and provided: provided;

Provided;
Now, therefore, you, Annie Rowland,
Helen Rowland, Walter Rowla d and Elizabeth Kays, and all other persons interested
in said real estate are commanded to be and address?"

"No."

"I'm afraid they've done you. It's a very old wheeze to say that there's been a policeman taking their name and address already. Next time take the name, no matter if they say a county Judge's Courty Judge's County Judge's Count

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Ciecult, in and for the County of Heminals, Florida, in Chadeer; W. H. Browning, Complehent

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Mis. Abile H. Clark,
Duke Pierce, widow of G. W.
McCall, the Helrs at Law of
G. W. McCall, deceased, E.
Hy Palmer, Armour & Co.
Lorporation, W. J. McMillan,
Jr., Drake Ennis Green Shoe
Co., n. corporpration., Wilson
& Tunmer Fertilizer Co., n.
Corp., J. W. Grave, Geo. W.
Cort., J. W. Grave, Geo. W.
Cilles and James L. Gilas, her
Husband H. E. Bloof Machinery Co., n. Corp., the Heire at
Law of Cellin Mitchell, deteased, Defendants.

To In Annis H. Clark, Citation Title

reasing, Defendants.

To Mrs. Annia B. Clark, Mrs. Duke Pierce widow of G. W. McCall, the Heirs at Law of G. W. McCall, deceased. The Drake Ennis Green Shue Company, a corporation, George W. Lord Company, a corporation; the Heirs at Law of Calla Mitchell, deceased: chell, decenned:

poration: the Heirs at Law of Calla Mitchell, deceased:

It appearing from the affidavit of George G. Herring herein duly filed that he is soliciter and counsel for the above name complete and the heirs at the above of G. W. McCall - deceased, the Drake Engis Green Shoe Company, a corporation, decree W. Lord Company, a corporation, decree w. Lord Company, a corporation, and the heirs at law of Calla Mitchell, deceased are residente of a state other than the said dresses of the said defendants at Mrs. Amis B. Clark, place of residence unknown, Mrs. Duke Pierce, place of residence liaving and address unknown, the George W. Lord Company, a corporation, place of business and address unknown; that the names and address unknown; that the names and addresses of the heirs at law of C. W. Mc-Call, deceased, are unknown; that the names and addresses of the heirs at law of Calla Mitchell are unknown; that the eald defendants are over the age of twenty-one years, and that there is no person in the atate of Florida the service of a subpossa upon whom would be binding upon the said defendants;

The Bo'sn's Net.

A bo'sn's mate was in charge of a bunch of men hoisting and lowering a boat from the water to the deck. It was seen it would be necessary to have a block of wood put under the boat to make it set up even. The bo'sn's mate yelled: "Put a block under the boat! Use your head!"—

Judge.

High Culinary Education.

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For Sale-10 acre truck farm, 534 acres cleared, 3 acres tiled, splendid well. Price only \$2000,00. Terms if wanted. J. O. Packard, Sanford. 31-1tc ,

For Sale-Good 5 room cottage

close in, brick street, sidewalk, shade, one and one half lots. Price only \$1600 if sold soon. Worth more money J. O. Packard, San 31-1te ford. For Sale-Forty acres, about five

cleared, fair house, good soil and very cheap at \$800.00. About three miles from Sanford. J. O. Packard, 31-Ite

avenue neur Eleventh street, Sanford. \$175.00 part time. Worth more. Adjoining lots held at about double. J. O. Packard. 31-2te

acres, 716 tiled and farmed five years, 3 flowing wells, 1 mile from loading station. Seven room house with bathroom and hot and cold water. Long time. Enquire Herald 31-4t fri p Office. V.

For Sale-Cadillac truck recently overhauled and put in first class condition. Inquire of W. E. White Carter's Garage.

price, good as nwe. Box 1162, San-For Sale-120,000 lettuce plants

For Sale -- Two incubators at half

at 25c per thousand. Phone 2413. 30-2tc

For Sale-Thirteen acre farm on West Side. Fenced, house, barn, flowing well, 3 acres tiled and cropped for several sessons. Loading siding on place. Address F. R. Durham, 1127 Chestnut St., Philadel-29-ttc phia, Pa.

For Sale-A second hand sewing machine cheap. Inquire 204 French avenue.

For Sale-1916 Harley Davidson motorcycle, cheap. Apply Southern 29-2tp Bell Telephone Co.

For Sale-3,000,000 cabbage and Big Boston lettuce plants Cabbage, Cameron City. Wakefield, Early Flat Dutch, Early Perhaps you've got some Summer, all from best seed. \$1.00 that don's just suit you. Tel per M., 90c per M. Jn lota cf 19,000. Cash with order. J. R. Davis, Bartow. Fla.

For Sale-Two very desirable building lots in Sanford Heights, Nos. 73 and 74. Will sell for \$200 each or if taken together will make lower price on the two luta. Apply to the Farmers & Merchants' Bank. Headland, Ala. 18-tf

Cheap for Cash-Second hand rubber tire top buggy. At store of J. E. Pace. For Sale-Heavy double buggy,

Platform springs, canopy top, leather cushions. Could be made a delivery wagon. Sanford Wagon Works. 28-Lf

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For Sale-Kentucky horse with buggy, saddle and two sets of harness. Apply Buell Gabbatt, North French avenue.

For Sale-One International trees Thoroughly overhauled and pair dd. Apply E. Stafford, Sanford.

For Bale Good young mule, Ca be seen at Rex Packard's, Was

For Sale—Marine motor, 18 hora-power, cylinder, 3 cycle, Pen First class condition, Sanford Man ine & Garage Co.

FOR RENT

For Rent-Five room house and garden. Miss A. L. Bevier, West For Rent-Two newly furnished

C. L. Goodhue, For Rent-10 acre truck farm, a irrigated, well located. Price very cheap for season. J. O. Packard.

Sanford. List your property with J. O. Packard if the other fellow has failed to get you a buyer.

Corner store Bishop Block for ent. Thatcher Realty Co. 31-21c

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For Rent-Cottage. J. Muses

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For Rent-708 Park avenue, Eanuire of H. C. Dullose, First mid Park avenue. WANTED

Wanted-Heavy Hauling dose. J. A. Takach.

"Naturesown" the fertilizer that gives results. Ask the man who use it. \$10.91 per ton delivered Sasford. Write E. L. Winn & Co., Or For Sale-A good lot on Magnolia lando, Agent Seminole and Orașe Counties.

Wanted-We want to buy your oranges, grape(ruit, fruits and vegeables. We will buy them or hands on consignment. Write us. Orket Produce Co., Concord, N. C. 2940

Wanted-Ship us your orange, grapofruit, tangerines, pineapple and other fruits and vegetables. Highest prices obtained. Prompt return. Georgia Produce Company, Macs, 26-20-ta Georgia.

Wanted-Lady wishes position stenographer. Work will plant Box 1052, Sanford.

For Exchange-Trading property frequently helps both parties to a cure just what is wanted win straight sales are hard to make I have made several trades during the past year and all parties are ver much pleased with results. Just are I have several properties I can off; to trade:

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Sanford 10 acre all sub irrigated truck farm, well located for norther or western property or stock of me-40 acres of fine hammock land is

Black Hammock district near Oil do, all best flowing well land for merchandise or improved durben 10 acre partly improved Sanford truck farm.

40 acre partly improved and

about it. I may be able to help re J. O. Parkard, Sanford. 21-20

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office at 1 and 11, 164 V. S. Land Office at 11, 19

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A GOOD INVESTMENT says M. D. Reynolds, Madison, who states: "I had rheumatism

teen years; used three boxes of



and have thrown away crutches You can afford to try the only by ps, 50c and \$1.00. R.C.



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En Court of County Judge, Seminoid County

En Court of County Judge, Seminoid County State of Viride
En re Etate of
I.C. Kalen
Notice is hereby given, to all whom it may concern, that on the 8th day of February A. D. 1817, I shall apply to the Henurable tieorge G. Herring, Judge of maid Court, as Judge of Protein, for my final discharge as essention of the winter of J. C. Kei o deceased; and that at the same time I will recent my final necounts as another of said estate, and ask for their approval.

Dated August 4th, A. D. 1916. H. C. LOVETT. 301- 6-7, 1-4, 10-2, 11-4, 12-6, 1-E

Featuring Novel Ideas in Trimming



arrived fall millinery and worn with entire confidence as to its good style. For hats are of all sizes and shapes, and the mode demands only that each one be good to look at, not that it shall be similar to others.

There are a few novelties in shapes that have made themselves prominent, like the Puritan, and adaptations from it—the Puritan sallor, for instance. There are high-crewned sailors, of any desired width of brim, and many wide-brimmed hats. But one may choose a small, close-fitting turban, a tricorne or a quadrangular shape, or depend upon irregular lines and eccentricities of brim for effect.

Three attractive and conservative hats are pictured in the group above. They demonstrate the diversity in size and shape that one may choose from. The picturesque bat at the top silk and little sequins. For trimming, is one of many wide-brimmed bats. It has a flexible brim, very becoming to youthful wearers, and depends for novelty on its trimming of heavy toward the nack of the shape woolen yarns. A spray of leaves made

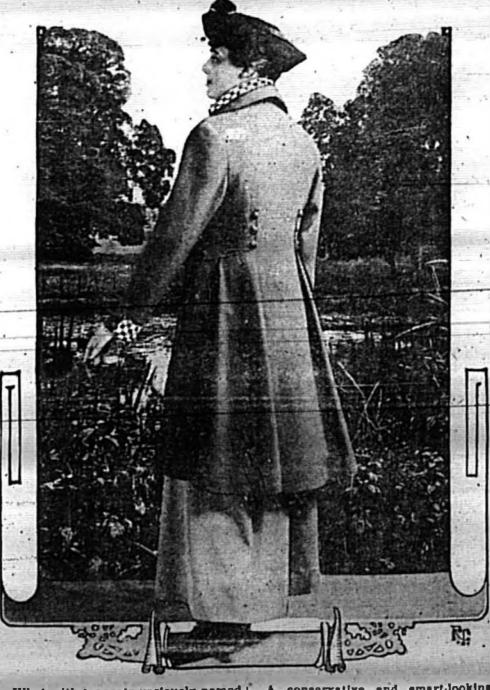
It is true that a hat of almost any | of yarn is embroidered on the side shape may be found among the newly crown and brim, and the brim-edge is bound with a strip of woven angora.

> An exquisite hat at the left of the group is made of silk laid over a familiar sailor shape. It is a brocade with flower motifs in silver and gold threads. As in the big velvet hat, a concession to the demand of the season for simplicity in trimming is evidenced in this band of black velvet ribbon about the crown. It is finished with two loops and two hanging ends. at the back, with the velvet cleverly shirred into pail proaments to weight the ends. This is a shape that is worn by maid or matron, with the management of the trimming adapting It to the age of the wearer.

The same thing is true of the turban at the right. It has a soft crown of veivet and a coronet covered with a band of govel embroidery, made of a tall car of velvet springs from a small circle of ostrich fibers, and is mounted on the crown at the right side

JULIA BUTTOMLEY.

Distinctive Styles in Topcoats



What with topcoats variously named and classified with sports coats, motor coat of covert cloth is shown in the coats, tourist coats, and simply overall lilustration. It is waterproof and in a coats, it takes a fine discrimination to greenish tan color. The collar and pick out just the coat best suited to cuffs are inlaid with checkerboard slik one's style and needs.

ly to be a bit less vivid in color than journey this is a model worth considthe sports coats. Tan or blue or green ering. are liked for them, while rose, canary, mustard color, hunter's green, French blue, beige and combinations including strong color contrasts mark the One and two horse Wagons Made snappy style of coats for other sports. ders and high convartible collars. For

ous by their albence.

Of coats for the tourist there is a cut along the same general lines as those just described, but often pocketless. Others bear no resemblance to sports coats. Many of these topcoats are made of covert cloth, and very smart models are shown in tussor silk, and over them an organdle Moyen age prettily lined with flowered silk. They shed dust and are as practical as they are attractive.

in black and white. If one is looking Sports and motor coats may be con- for a coat to be called upon for much sidered as one and the same thing. service and to fit all the occasions Those chosen for motor wear are like- likely to come up in the course of a

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Half Boots.

The queerest looking pair of boots seen in a long time are those which As to the lines of the newest models, look exactly as if someone had taken they are flaring, with narrow shoul-, a pair of scissors and cut away the uppers just a little above the ankle motoring and sports pockets are ample line. The half boots have a seam up and much in evidence, beits conspicu- the front and are laced at the side, wide variety in styles, some of them cult-colored boots are most prominent

GRATEFUL PATIENT BUYS RED CROSS SEALS

Tells Why He Supports Great National

Red Cross Christmas Movement. "Personal experience means much in one's attitude toward the Seals. Will you let me tell why both gratitude for the saving of my life and a desire to belp exterminate tuberculosis makes me buy and use Red Cross Christmas

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Seals?" This is a request in a letter
from a curved patient in one of Wisconsin's County Hospitals for Tuberculosis, who says:

"I was shocked to learn in 1910 that
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me the National Tuberculosis Association and the American Red-Cross had
taken up the task of informing the
nation that a pulmonary tuberculosis
can be arreated and perhaps cured by
a combination of fresh air, good food,
perfect rest, and freedom from care
in course of time this good news had
reached Wisconsin and the Wisconsin
Anti-Tuberculosis Association was organized to carry the message into every corner of the state. Through this
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Clerk of the Circuit Court, Emissione Co.

George C. Herring.
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County Herring. propaganda sanatoria were established in various parts of the state. So when the disease became a very personal matter to me, there was an institution near at home to teach me flow to breathe, eat, rest, and think, so as to live with tuberculosts, and at a price within reach of my moderate purse. This was all the result of the philanthreply propagands of these national organizations and the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculesia Association, to whom I must aiways be grateful for my present bealth and strength."

What Red Cross Scals have done in Wisconsin they have done and are doing in every other state in the Union. All but ten per cent of the proceeds, which is used for expenses, remains in the state where the Scala are sold to be used for tubereslosis work,

Beware the Gossypoll-

Before cottenseed can become suitable food for human beings, the gossypol it contains must be extracted or neutralized. For gossypol is a polson. Stock raisers in the cotton districts know how cottonseed meal often poisons their animals. Gossypol is a substance allied to carbolic acid, but its chemistry is unknown. W. A. Withers and F. E. Carruth, in a report in the Journal of Agricultural Research. prove it is gossypol that causes the poisoning.

Altering the Map Without War. In a world where nations grow and decay, where forces change and populations become cramped, it is not pos-

sible or desirable to maintain the status quo forever. If peace is to be preserved, nations must learn to accept unfavorable alterations of the map without feeling that they must first be defeated in war, or that in yielding they incur a humiliation. Bertrand Russell in Atlantic Monthly.

Living in Hope. "Of course you have picked out as ideal place for your summer vacation. "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Jobson. "When do you expect to get away?" "I don't expect to get away at all." "But, you just said-?" "That I had picked out an ideal place for my summer vacation. I've decided on the same place every spring for the past seven years. but I haven't been there yet."

LEGAL ADVERTISING

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit In and for Seminalo County, Plotids. In Chancery B Jones, Complainant

James O. Jelks, Jr., Trustee, et al., Defendants. To the unknoun Reife of and all parties

Defeadants.

The the unknown series of and all parties claiming interests under James O. Jelks, Jr., trustee for Elitabeth C. Jelks, his wife, and his successors in trust, James O. Jelks, Jr., and Elisabeth C. Jelks, his wife. Edward Bernard and Mary J. Harnard, his wife. Theodore Hartridge, or any pf them, or otherwise claiming interest in the property hereinafter described, and to all parties claiming an interest in said property, towite: Begin four and tea one hundredthe chains; north of southwest cornes of Lot Three (3), Section Thirty lour 13d), Tewnship Twenty (20) south, of Range Thirty one (31) sast, run north eighty one degrees; east twelve and twenty six one hundredthe chains; northerly along road cleven and twenty one one hundredthe chains; west two hundred and nine feet; west one and thirty three one hundredthe chains; north forty two degrees; west to west line of Section, of the beginning.

You are bereby ordered to appear in the complainant's bill of complaint herein filed, on or helers the bin day of March, A. D. 1917, the same being a Rule Day of said sure.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Banford, in the county of Seminole, state of Fiction, once a week for twelve consecutive weeks.

Witness E. A. Druglass, clerk of our circles rourt, and the seal of said court at the court house at Sanford, this 27th day of November, A. D. 1916. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS.

(nest) E. A. D. Davis & Giles. Relicitors for Complainant. Tum-13-12te

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Cla-cuit, in and for the County of Heminate Plorida. In Chancery 6 Plast National Bank of San-ford, Florida, a corporation, Complainant

Complainant

vs.

Mrs. Ella A. Greevland, Annabelle Miller, J. E. Klock, trustee, Wilson & Toomer Fartilizer

Co., a corporation, and J. O.

Packard, defendants.

To Mrs. Ella A. Greevland, Rethany Boach,
care of Fireside Inn, Delaware; Annabella

Miller, Columbus, Olle:

And All Other Pacents riniming an in-

care of Firedd Inn. Delaware; Annabelle line. The half books have a seam up the front and are laced at the side, three eyelets being sufficient for the height of the shoe. Black and biscult-colored books are most prominent on that score.

Organdle Bodics.

Taffeta will be worn even by those who are adopting the nowast fashianamend over-them an organdle Moyen age bodice ending above the knee, or rather of between the normal waist line and knee.

Core of Firedd Inn. Delaware; Annabelle in the following described preparation in the following described preparati

An years;

Annual Miller, and all other persons claiming any right, title or interest in the above described lands are ordered to appear to the bill of complaint duly filed in this case, on Menday, the first thry of January, 12 . D. 1917, the same being a Rule Day of this court.

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a neurapet published in Semincia county, Flurida, unce a week for four consecutive weeks. Witness E. A. Douglam, clerk of the said court, and the seal thereof, this 21st day of November, A. D. 1816.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Eminole Co.

It is therefore ordered that you do ap-pear to the complainant's bill herein filed on or before the 5th day of February, A. D. 1917, the same being a Rule Day of anid court:

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Resald, a news-paper published at Sanford in the county of Seminole, state of Florida, once a week of Settinole, state of Plerida, once a week for eight consecutive weeks.*

Witness E. A. Douglass, clerk of cur Circuit Court, and the seal of said court at the court house in Sanford, this 27th day of November, A. D. 1916.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

Davis & Giles,

Reifeiters for Complainant.

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Cir-cult, in and for the County of Bominole State of Florida, In Chancery First National Bank of San-ford, Florida, a corporation,

Complainant

Citation. Porecioaure Jasper P. Turner and Earth
Susan Turner, Defendants
To Jasper P. Turner and Sarah Susan
Turner, residing within the United States of
America, but whose exact piece of residence
is unknown, and to all other persons claiming
an interest in Lot No. 2. Block H, Brown's
Sub-division of Beck Hammock, as shown in
Plat Book D, page 52, of the records of Orange county, Florida, of which Seminols
county was formerly a part, being a subdivision of the Elget NW 14; W14 of NW 14;
NE 14 of SW 14, and NW 14 of SE 14 of Section 3, Township 20 south, of Range 31
east, containing a acree, more or less.

t appear ng from the stidavit of George

the County of Seminole, and the said Jame
H. Bryce tannet agree upon a reasonable
compensation to be paid for raid right of
may
now, therefore, this is to command all
persons interested in, or having lions upon
the and appear before the Judge of ear
Circuit Court in and for the county of
Seminols in Santord, Florida, on the first Manday in December, A. D 1916, to show
what interest they or any of them may
have in the property which the County of
Seminols desires to take and to underm for

said defendants are over the age of 21 years and that there is no person in the state of Plorida, the service of a subpoens whom would be binding upon the said

Wherefore, you, Jasper P. Turner and larah Susan Turner, and all others claiming any right, title or interest in the above des ribed lands are ordered to appear to the Monday the 5th day of Pehruary, A. D. 1917, the same being a rule day of this

It is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanford Herald, a news-paper published in Seminole ecunty, Flor-ida, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Witness, E. A. Doughass, clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1916,
E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Seminole County, Florida.

By B. D. Serrell, D. C. George G. Herring, Sollicitor for Complement,

In the Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Car cull, Seminole County, Florida. In Chancers Seminole Cou ty Bank, a c re-peration, organized and existing under the laws of the state of Florida, Complainant

Florida, Complainant

Ebenezer C. Tyler, Defendant.

To Ebenezer C. Tyler, c-a A. M. Tyler,

Ocean View, Delawere.

It appearing from an affidavit duly filed
in the phone stated dayes by council to

toficial and, that it is the belt I of affinit
that you, Ebeneser C. Tyler, are a relident
of a state or country other than the state of
Florida, and that your piace of residence to
Ocean View, Delawars, in eare of A. M.

Tyler; and it in the belief of affinant that
you are over the age of swenty one years,
and there is no person in the state of Florida, the service of a subposine upon whom
would be binding upon you; therefore, you,
Ebenezer C. Tyler are ordered to appear to would be binding upon you; therefore, you, Ebeneser C. Tyler are ordered to appear to the fill of completes drip for in this faute on or tefore Monday, the let day of January, 1917; a full day of this court; it is further ordered that this notice be published in the Sanfird Herald, a ewapaper published seminole county, Florida, once a week for four consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand as clerk of the Circuit Court of Frminole county, Florida, on this

Witness my hand as clerk of the Circuit Courts of Frminols county, Florida, on this the 12th day of November, 19 6.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seventi Judiel | Circuit, Seminols Co., Fls.

Geo. A. DeCottes,

Schicitor and of Counsel for Complainant, 25-Turs-6te

READVERTISEMENT

Projectal for Paring
Shaford, Fla., Nov. 12, 1916,
Scaled bids will be received by the educaty Commisconers of the County of Seminole,
Flatids, acting hintly with the city council of Hanford, Pivids, at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county of terminoly at Fanisrd, Florids, at or being 10 a.m., Furnish, December 6th, 1916.

For furnishing sil materials and laying approximately 12700 ng. yds. of brick pavement.

rent.
Certified check for 1/00. 0.
For furnishing all materi is and constructing a proximalely 1:500 lines leet of 4 x10 in. rostrate curb. Certified chee for \$200.
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The right is reserved to reject any and all L. P. He an, C real City Council.

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R. W. Hern on, Prest. of City Council.

E. A. Douglass, Clerk of Circuit Court.

25-Tues-dir.

In the threat Court Seventh Judicial Circult in and for Nominole County, Florida
L. P. Hagan, Chairman of the
Hoard of County Camminolanorn, Seminole County, Florida,
acting for and on behalf of the
licand of County Commissioners, and for and on behalf
of the County of Seminole,
State of Florida

vs. Citation Citation lames H. Bryce.

Seminole, State of Florida, did on the li-day of October, A. D. 1916, file his petition in the above entitled court, alonging other things that James H. Bryes is to sent of the following the ribed land in Seminole County, Florida:

NEM of NEM Sec. 7, Twp. 20, Range 22 East. Swift of NEM Sec. 8, Twp. 20, Range 22 East. Sec. 8, Twp. 20, BEM of NWM Sec. 8, Twp. 22, Range 32 East. Sec. 8, Twp. 20,

And further alleging that

onat quarter of Section Eight (5), there south \$6 deg. 35 sec. east, a distance of the to a point on the outh line of the aertheast quarter of said Section Eight (5), thence south \$6 deg. 35 sec. east it mose or less to a point 530 meanth of the murthwest corner of the north-east quarter of the south of the murthwest corner of the north-east quarter of the south 56 deg. 35 sec., east 243.5 ft, more or less to a point on the southermost line of the south of the southermost line of the south of the said James H. Bryce. The above described right of way fifty ft. In width through the lands of the said James H. Bryce heing the present graded right of way which for several years has been onen to the public through the lands of the said James H. Bryce and as is shown by the preliminary nurvey made by G. R. Ramsey, high may any placer, of the County of Saminole, State of Florids.

And it further appearing from said peti-tion that it is necessary that the lands of said James HI Bryce over and through the naid James III lives over and through the said right of way pames is necessary to be had and taken by the County of smile, for the purpose of a public highway; and it further appearing from said petition that the County of Seminole, and the said James II. Bryce takent agree upon a reasonable compensation to be paid for said right of ways.

Plat Book D, page 52, of the records of Orange county. Florida, of which Seminole county was formerly a part, being a subdivision of the Elicol N. 14; W.14 of N. 14; N. 14; W.14 of N. 14 property. Herein fail not, as otherwise a default will be entered against you. Witness, P. A. Dduglass, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Semantic County State of Florida, and the seal of said county at Sanford Pla, on this the 21th day of October, 1916.

E. A. Doubliass, Clerk of the Circuit Cours, smin is Ca, Gro. A. DeCottes

In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judielal Circult. In and For the County of Seminde, Florida. In Chantery Wilhelmina Adams, in Her Own Hight and as Executive of

the Estate of Jan. Q. Adams. Beccased, Plaintiff Chas. C. Warwick, Transce, Robert H. Ramsey, Truster, J. P. Musselwhite & W. H. Howard, Co-Partners, deibt Howard, Co-Partners, der business as Musselwhite Howard, Pairfield Lumber C a Corporation, the lieles at Law of Silas Bigelow, J. W. Wilmott, W. A. Whitcomb, Carrie Olcaon, widow, Anna W. Moran, J. G. Moran, Wm, D. Oleson, Norman E. Gleson, Heirs at Law of Sweat Olcaon,

To Chas. Cr. Warwicz, Truster, Ramsey, Trustee, Pairfield Lumber Co. a Corporation, the Heira' at Law of Sant, Rigelow, Parenaud, W. A. Weitemb, Carris Ulesop, Anna W. Merab, J. G. Morao, Wm. D. Oleson

It appearing from the amount of George C. Herring, herein, duly filed, that he is a solicitor and counsel for the above named to literaing, bertil, duy bled, that a control of counsel for the above named completinant in the above styled cause, and that it is the belief of affinit that the driendants, Chan. C. Warwick, Trustee, et H. Hammy, Toucton, W. A. Whitson, or Larrie Clenow, Anna W. Moran, J. ti. Maran and W. Moran, J. ti. Maran and that the of the said defendants are, Charles C. Warwick, trustee, Philadiphia, Parilla Hamsey, trustee, Philadiphia, L. Whitcomb, Bloomington, itt., Carrie W. Oleson, Dalluth, Minn.; J. G. Moran, Daluth, Minn.; J. G. Moran, Daluth, Minn. and W. M. Oleson, Bolton, Ga.; that the said defendants are over the acc of twenty. and Wm. D. Olsson, Bolton, Ga; that the said defendants are over the age of twesty-one years; that there is no perion is important to be said defendants, and it further appeared from the affidants aformaid that the finded Lumber Company is a corporation whose 'office and principal' place of land whose and principal' place of land whose said that Silas Bigelow has this tiple legving helps and legal restored the same whose names and places of resistance are waknown; are waknown:

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Therefore, you, Charles C.

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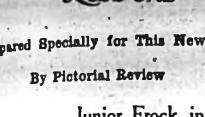
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The home dreasmaker will find the

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To complete the evening costume there comes this cape of China blue breadcloth trimmed with black vel-

vet. It has a graceful bood which

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A hardsome wrap is the logical inish for an evening costume and there
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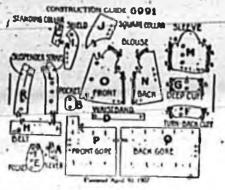
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small "o" perforation in waistband to under arm scam. Sew the collar to neck edge, notches and center-backs even, then under face the pocket from upper edge to 1 inch below small "o" perforations. inch below small "o" perforations. Roll over on outside on small "o" perforations. Adjust to position on front. upper edge of pocket at small "o" perforations.

Close sleeve seam as notched and gather lower edge between double TT' perforations. Close seam of deep cuff as notched, sew to alcoves, seams even. Sew riceve in armhole as notched, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any fulness.

Now, slash the front gore of the skirt to the left of center-front along double "oo" perforations and finish edges for opening Join gores as notched. Turn hem at lower edge of skirt on small "o'' perforations. Form boxplaits, creasing on lines of slot per-



forations, bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforntions, and bring folded edges each side of the seam, over to the seam; press plaits. Sow belt to upper edge of skirt, notehes and center-backs even, Blin the best underneath the extension at center-front of front gore; lap right front end of belt on left, center fronts even (large "O" perforation in heli indicates centerfront) and finish for closing.

Sew 2 revers to each pocket, notches near upper edges even; roll revers over on the pocket extensions and stitch upper edges of revers and extensions together. Adjust pocket to position on skirt over box-plait at the side; and on the belt without outer edge of pocket along indicating small "o" perforations.

The suspender straps may be omitat aotch. Gather lower edge of front ted, if desired.

the centerback seam, which is indi-cated by double "oo" perforation. Then the lining may be added. An in-

terlining of Canton fiannel may be added for warmth, if desired.
Now, fold the hood so as to bring

the double "oo" perforations toge-ther and close the seam from cen-

ter-back to the outer edge. If de-

sired, line the hood, and sew to the

neck edge, center-backs and single

large "O" perforations even, regu

lating the gathers. If desired the

hood may be made of contrasting

material, or it may be made of the

same material as the cape, and the lining of contrasting material, and finished with a tassel.

CHOTELETICS CLOC 6047

Pockets are not only fashionable

as a decoration, but useful. Form a

box plait at the lower edge of the pocket and bring the "T" perforations to corresponding small "perforations and tack. Turn a hem

at upper edge at notches; stitch I inch, and 1% inch from folded edge (forming a heading); insert ribbon or

cord and draw to the required size.

Adjust pocket to position underneath

the cape, with upper edge of pocket at indicating small "o" perforations. Sew the collar to neck edge with center-backs and single large perforations even, regulating the gathers.

Work a buttonhole along the right front edge of the cape at small "o"

perforation and sew a button near the left front edge for closing. Any

handsome braid or velvet ornament may be need in the scheme of adjust-ment, however.

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To Complete the Evening Costume.



GEORGE MUNSON

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"Hello, boya! Which of you'll hitch up the dogs and take Miss Arline into

The lumbermen stopped dancing Half a dozen turned to look at the speaker. He was the camp cook. They sprang forward, not understanding, but eager for the chance.

Arline was the only child of Joe Bonner, the boss of a big section on the Northern claim, and now 50 miles away in the woods. Arline was the dored of all the lumbermen, most of whom dreamed of the time when they could ask her to marry them.

Big Jim O'Grady, Lean Mike, little Blenalme, the Frenchman, all loved Arline. She had flirted with each of them as only a girl of 18 can flirt; but none of them knew who was the favored one.

Each, including little Blenaime, was sure that it could not be Bienalme. Only the day before Arline had sent the boy away with a long face when he dared to remind her of a promised dance. She had sneered at his size in the presence of the others; and they had laughed at him.

"It's-it's smallpox!" explained the cook in a terrified whisper.

Every man halted. The dread discase was epidemic around them in half a dozen camps, but so far this one had escaped. All loved Arline,



Huddled Over the Stove.

but nobody was going to drive 30 miles with an infected girl in a dogsleigh.

Little Blennime came forward. He was shaking and as white as a sheet, but he came forward.

"I will take her," he said, and was conscious that though the music had started again, nobody was paying any attention to it.

"Don't be a fool, Blenaime," said Big Ilm and Lean Mike together, "Want to die, hey?"

"I go if I die," said Blenaime. He went out in the direction of the boss' shack. He knocked, and recelying no answer, wont in; to find Artins huddled over the stove, the fear of death on her face, where the signs of the dread disease were already evi-

"What do you want?" she asked, looking up at him.

"I take you to Shilgh, to the doctor," answered the little Frenchman. "Keep back, you fool. Haven't you more senso?" demanded the girl bitterly. "I reckon you don't want to die, do you?"

"I take you to Shiloh," repeated the

Frenchman obstinately. "Keep back! What about the other boys? Wouldn't they come? I thought," she gulped, "maybe Big Jim would take me. He ought to, heaven knows." Blenaime's heart leaped. So it was

Big Jim she loved. Then he gritted

his teeth. "I'm glad it is Big Jim and not me," he said, "because now it-it won't matter."

He told her to wait while he harnessed his dogs. Presently the sleigh came along the trail, the beasts pulling with a will.

"Whoa!" shouted Blenaime, and as they lay down in the snow he entered the shack again. The girl was still huddled over the stove.

"Come!" said Bienalme. She stared at him. "You mean it, Francois?" she cried. "Wouldn'twouldn't anybody else come?" Francois Bienaime evaded that

question. "My luck," he said. "I was first on the spot." "They wouldn't come!" she exclaimed. "You don't mean you're go

ing to drive 30 miles, sitting at my side, François? Why, it'll be sure death to you. They say if you take It in the open it's sure to kill, Best leave me here. Maybe I'll get well.

I don't feel so bad."
"Alas," said Bienalme, "it is no use. I am exposed now. I may as well take you."

The girl considered. Yes, that was true. He had exposed himself-already

to the contagion; he could not go back to the lumber camp. "All right. But don't get too near

me," she said, rising. pair of blankets and took her in his arms and carried her to the sleigh.

among the robes. "Mush!" he said, and the dogs started.

He placed her there, nestling snugly

They raced along the trail. At the bend Blenaime, looking back, saw the ard Maxwell.. crowd from the dance hall looking after them. He felt his heart leap up in exaltation. "Mush!" he shouted. leaping into the sleigh.

The dogs ran on. Blenaime sat in the sleigh beside his beloved. And girl. "I don't feel very sick."

line. It would mean too much to Hig Jim, I guess,"

He was not conscious of the curious face she turned on him. He was beginning to freeze, for he had given her all the robes. It was not cold. even for March, but den above zero is cold enough for a night journey, even for a lumberman. He stood upon the tailing log at the back of the sleigh, shouting to the dogs as they raced into the road, 12 miles from camp, that led toward Shiloh.

Every time he rested the dogs he dare to speak to her.

stopping.

"You are better," he said with con-

The girl stared at him as if she did her eyes brightened.

drew up outside the doctor's house and Bienalme descended, carrying Arline in his arms. The doctor's face appeared at the window; he came to the door.

"What is it?" he asked. "Smallpox," said Blenaime briefly. "Helny her in," said the doctor, Blenalme waited in the cold. He was shivering, and he knew he was

had done Big Jim a good turn.

doomed; nevertheless he was glad he

"You've come on a long journey. It wasn't necessary," he said...

"But the smallpox, Doctor!" "Measles, my son," said the doctor, laying his hand on his arm. "I'll take charge of her for a day or two till

ier arms.

"Francois!" she sobbed. "It is well, then-it is -nothing. You did what none of them dared to do. How can I reward you?"

Suddenly Francols knew, "Ah, Mademoiselle Arline," he stammered,

"If you-If you-" The doctor's hand fell on his shoulder. "The priest will be here in a couple of days," he said gruffly. "He'n

got the bost remedy for both of you."

Man's Preference. If women only listened to men in

their choice of clothes, they would always be "tailored" on the street and in public places in the afternoon. There is no uniform in which they appear that so pleases the masculine eye; but the trouble is that the American woman violds to the vagaries of fashions that are set for the Frenchwoman, and very often, and in great mass, loses her identity.

HONOR ROLL

Month of November, Sanford City Schools First Grade-Marion Lawis, Helen Jenkins, Bettie - Housholder, - Householder, - H

mn Egge, Louise Fields, Pearl-Rob- Perritt. son, Ola Spurling, Beatrice Howard, Lawrence Schell, Charles Beck, Robert Moye, Stephen Shinholser, Rich-

the weary miles began to be told off. Gwendoline Coates, Thelma Howell, Mamie Kate Williams, Gladys Stemper, Evelun Thomas, Robson, Laurence Smith. Hazel Newton, Helen Wise, Briggs Arrington, William Beatty, Jack Collins, George Putnam, George Wilbur, Harold Marsh, Florence

Third Grade-Wauhreeta Allen, Katherine Symes, Maggie Moore, Mary Elizabeth Moye, Leslie Hodges Kermit Hurley, Robert Shearer, Frank Chase, James Brown, Fredrick Weeks, Junior Dutton, Marwent to look at Arline, but always garet Norfleet, Mildred Hand, Virher eyes were closed, and he did not ginia Jinkins, Laurine Leavitt, Ehzabeth Mitchell, Margaret Peters, The hours were on. Morning came, Lilly Pitt, Gladys Winn, Cornelius and they were still five miles from Woth, Deane Turner, Edgar Shields, Shiloh. He aroused Arline at the last Mark Beatty, Charlie Carlson, J. D. Perritt, Cloyde Russel, James Proc-

Fourth Grade-Bille Bucurel, Ednot know what had occurred. Then win Steinmeyer, Naomi Fellows, Anna Kanner, Sarah Lewis, Irene "I thought-you were Blg Jim," she McGagahin, Hazel Packard, Irma Smith, Nelda Van Ness, Lewis So they rode into Shiloh. The sleigh Shipp, Harry Woodruff, Tillie Benjamin, Marie Fseulo, Maude Lak Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Clifford Sninholser, Thelma Spurling, Kathryn Wessner.

Fifth Grade-Olive Russell. Annbel Spurffng, Emma Spencer, Helen Kennedy, Nadeline Mallem, Frank Rhodes, Nabmi Scoggan, John Wil Carter, E. K. Foster, Jr., Lucile An-Presently the doctor came out; his derson, Helen Carlson, John Brumeyes were angry, but his mouth was ley, LeClaire Jones, Kittie DuBose, Elmer Lundquist, John Henry Lund you may need in this Line. quist, Edna Lord, Agnes Perrit Alice Randall, Louise Rotunda, Mabel Wilkinson, Eric Vihlen, Olg Carlson.

Sixth Grade-Ella Mary Muirshe's better. Sure you can come in head, Rosa Milheim, Hattie Lewis, Helen Weth, Lizzy Flowers, Mabel Blenaime went in to find the girl Bragg, Dick Terheun, Emily Bailey, seated in the doctor's chair. She Demarius Musson, Florence White, sprang to her feet and stretched out Ralph Woodruff, Robert Thrasher, Nora Jenkins, Erminia Houser, Char, lotte Smith, Doris Moore, Martha Duke, Madge Woodcock, Robert Williams, Sarah Wheeless, Marion Appleby, Marie Stemper, Margaret Ericson, Ollie Vera Glisson, Edward Rumph, Wyvern Duke, May Holly. Seventh Grade-Annie Bruton, Lucile Jenkins, Dorothea Mickey, Bertram Shepherd, Annie Milhelm,

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Francis Foster, Blanche Winn, Le- ence Henry, Frederic Rines, Mary nore Schaefer, Eleanor Bolly, Har- Barlow, Anna DuBose, Josephine riet Rossetter, l'auline Thompson, Fseulo, Marian Hand, Lillian Shin-Henry Russell, Milton Moore, Rich- holser, Eva Taylor, Mary Belle Al-Nevertheless Bienalme bundled her ard Wolff, Jim Stoinoff, Mary Helen len, Tom Brotherson, Billie Fitts, up in the shawl, wrapped her in a Morse, Ruby Martin, Camilla Pules- Peyton Fortson, Sidney Kennedy, ton, Flossie Vickery, Nezzie Stones, Williard Lumley, Victor McLaulin, Beryl Steinmeyer, Minnie Beck, Vel- Edward McCally, Alton Morris, Joe.

Eighth Grade-Marie Bragg, Vivian Crosby, Helen Chorpening, Virginia DeCoursey, Sara Warren Easterby, Martha Garrison, Mary Gar-Second Grade-Morris Benjamin, rison, Eleanor Herring, Nina How-Leander Berner, Wullbur Davis, Jr., ard, Ethel, Henry, Ruby Hart, Nita Clyde Humphrey, Claude Locke, Letson, Julia Laing, Bertha Masey, John Lord, Clinton Van Ness, Ar- Jennie Rhodes, Gertrude Vaughn, thur Zachary, Raymond Muirhead, Velma Venable, Georgia, Walker, Minnie "I wonder if I'll die," mused the Clifford Rivers, Rebecca Stevens, Wynn, Theo. Bergquist, Otis Cobb. Elizabeth Whitner, Mary Stoinoff, Donald Carraway, Cecil Flowers, "No fear of dying," said little Bie- Louise Thrasher, Maggie Lynch, John Fox, Laurence McDaniel, Ednaime. "I can't let you die, Miss Ar- Thelma Eaton, Maudie Fortson, mund Meisch, Frank. Pell, Alfred

> Freshman- Helen Terwilliger Cora Lee Tillis, Vera Terheun, Winnefred Strong, Carolyn Spencer, Adele Rines, Rose Gallagher, Anna. Mason, Serita Lake, Mollie Abernathy, Gladys Adams, Martha Brown, Ellen Chappell, Mildred Huston, Mary Howard, Gussie Frank, Walter Connelly, Wallace Lipford, William McKim, Max Stowart, James P Schaal. Frank Purdon, Weima Graves,

Sophomore-Theodore Runge. Dorothy Rumph, Helen Peck, Nellio Long, Lela Hutchinson, Alice Andes. Junior-Clifford Walker, Muriel Rhodes, Mary Lynch, Elita Lovejoy, Ercel Little, Alice Vaughn, Zeta Davison.

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Everybody should pull for the Seminole Fair. The time is short but Sanford people are noted for attention to the fair-our fair. --0--

the long distance flight, did a man's opment, and candor compels us to man's work somehow she loses pres- days of the free range are numbered. tige with the man who wants a wife, We have, long believed that free Radford.

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ed in that section is to be planted this season. And that means a crop other parts of the country has been by all. practically depleted.

But the announcement of the big! The Boys' Debating Society held into their own.

have for years been shown the deso- negative. less as they looked.

But they are raising marvelous crops of poratoes on the "worthless pine barrens." Last spring there quiet lately. What's the matter was a twenty thousand dollar pay- boys? Oh, yes, we forgot the girls roll being dispersed every week to beat Oviedo twice at hasket ball. the workers in the potato fields around Hastings. And this year it is announced the potato fields are to school Wednesday. be larger than ever before.

And in every section of Florida, so called "waste land" of other the resuscitated Seminole County years can be made productive. Florida, in truth, can produce enough food to feed all the rest of itor to Bob up .- Plant City Courier. the country, and "perhaps" Florida is awakening to this fact.

> We say "perhaps" because there of New York creameries! - Miami

THE FREE RANGE

Many of the Advocate editor's their progressiveness and in a short oldest and truest friends are men A most interesting Thanksgiving time we can arrange for a fine fair, who have cattle on the free range, program was given: We have the goods and it will take and we would be the last man who a little of our time but each one would injure either their business or ahould contribute a little time and their feelings, but on the other hand. Written by Fern Ward and read by you might as well try to sweep back the ocean tide with a broom as to 3 Duet, Beulah and Blanshe Spur-Miss Law, the avintress who made stop the hand of progress and devel- ling work, and when a woman does a say that it is our opinion that the Lovejoy,

for a life companion, hence we ar- range has seen its best days and re- 6 Piano Solo, Elite Lovejoy. rive at the conclusion that Miss Law cent developments have confirmed 7 Why the High School is Thankwill die an old maid. - Apalachicola this opinion. When such men as the ful-Written by Lillian Rhodes, read Parkers of Arcadia see the "hand by Lucille Rines. Wrong deductions, old fellow. writing on the wall" and dispose of T. Why the Basket Team is "Miss" Law has been married sev- half a million dollars worth of cattle Thankful, Ruth Kanner. because they could not see twhere they could continue to graze them, Thankful, written by Oliver Mur-

Clark and W. J. Sears supported The free range of the great west, are making good in congress. Two will become a thing of the past in years hence they will be more popu- Florids. The wise man is the one

The old free range with its camping out and horsemanship was more folks went to Oviedo in Murrell's these congressmen had just as well of a sport than a business—but was truck Friday for the basket ball a sport that paid handsome divi- game. Jim' Alexander thinks he can defeat dends, and the cattlemen naturally

But while the free life of the range but they, too, will get their lesson, has its fascinations, so also has the When men like Forrest Lake and Dr. modern stock farm, with its fine Fogarty can't touch Sears it's time blooded cattle and growing crops, for serious thought. It may be, and the lovers of fine animals will doubtless find more real satisfaction more, and then go after the governor and money in the modern stock farm ship. He would make an ideal gov- than they ever did on the free range, and we look for Florida to become the greatest stock producing state in

the Union, All over the state modern stock farms are springing up; some of a few hundred acres and some of many thousand acres; and these are not dreams of unexperienced men, but often the promoters are men who have spent the greater portion of their lives in Florida and know something of its possibilities; others are men from other stock growing countries and they readily see the advantages of Florida. In reading the papers of Florida there is not a week that we do not see where some man or company is taking in land for the cultivation of crops and raising cattle and this means just that much taken away from the free range. The reduction of land for free range is continual and it can only be a matter of

time until there is no free range left. This may work a hardship on some. It will certainly take the romance out of the cattle business and put it on a business basis. But whether it be for the best or the worse, it will certainly be for the worse for the man who owns cattle on the free range and makes no preparations for the future. Land is dear today compared with a few years ago, but it is cheaper today than it will ever be again, and the high price of cattle is only hastening the day when we will have no free range in Florida and we predict that it will not be ten years before there is a no-fence law in south Florida, and we doubt if it will be five years before stock running at large will be

High School Notes

Mr. Lawton, the new county suof thousands of bushels to be har-perintendent is a frequent visitor to vested at a time of year when the the schools. 'He has many friends summer output of potatoes from among the students and is well liked

planting arouses interest especially its meeting Friday, Nov. 24th, the because it speaks again for those following subject being debated: "worthless pine barrens of Florida" Resolved, That corporal punishment which are only beginning to come should be abolished from public schools. Affirmative, William Run-These "pine barrens" are the ge, LeClaire Irvin; negative, Roby leavings" of the turpentine camps, Laing, Frank Chappell. The judge Travelers on trains through Florida rendered decision in favor of the

late "waste lands" on which nothing The girls who did not go to Oviedo but scraggy pine trees and sickly visited the society. All agreed the looking wire grass were growing, debate was splendid and expressed a and the settlers of Florina themselves wish to be invited to another meethad taken for granted that the ing. The Irving Literary Society 'waste lar ds' were acres as worth- postponed its meeting until Wednes-

The boys have certainly been

Miss May Thrasher visited the I'm thankful we can be the leader

Talk about athletics, the girls certainly have got the boys beaten a mile; two games hand running with scores of 20-13 and 24-20.

The senior class rings have arrived at last. They are of unusual and pleasing design.

Miss Jessie Graves visited the school last week.

Monday morning Mr. Ezell suggested we bring a contribution and send it to the Children's Home in Jacksonville. Quite a large amount of money and other things were re-

The Irving Literary Society held its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 29.

1 Current Events, Martha Brown. 2 Significance of Thanksgiving, Edna Chittenden.

4 Why America is Thankful, Elita

5 The Thankfullers, Roasmond

9 Why the Football Team is A few Cattocrats, because Frank it is time for others to take notice. rell, read by Captain of the team.

The following program committee Knott are threatening them with op- the most wonderful cattle country as was appointed from the Freshman position two years hence. Silly non- the world, is practically a thing of class: Carolyn Spencer, Serita Lake, Mrs. Geo. Fox, delegates to the sense. Frank Clark and "Joe" Sears the past, and it is natural that it Cora Lee Tillis. The boys were all there by special invitation and certainly enjoyed the fine program.

A party of about twenty young

This month the High School had the largest honor roll in the history of the school, about 60 were on it.

Why the High School is Thankful By Lillian Rhodes

We are thankful that in these-times of war . From the scenes of strife we are

In the midst of high prices and failing grain Old Sanford High goes on just the

same. Her boys and girls and teachers too

Will remain ever faithful and true; And, it matters not how far we roam, We'll feel for our school as a second home.

We are thankful for these, yet, most of all,

We are glad to be back in our study hall.

We've been knocked about from pillar to post, no one knows who suffered

The teachers who searched both far and wide

To find where her missing class did Or the pupils who roamed the build-

ing round-To see if a cozy nook could be found Where they might study for a quiet

A chance as rare as a previous flower. We are thankful; yes, but most of

We are glad to be back in our study

Why the Basket Ball Team is Thankful

I'm thankful that in basket ball, We win a game or two, I'm thankful that to Sanford High We proved ourselves true blue.

a thing of the past in this country. I'm thankful we have showed to all, -Wauchulu Advocate. We girls can win at basket ball;

U.S. Mail Goes Everywhere

If it is not convenient for you to come to our Bank use the mail-Take advantage of this opportunity to do your banking privately and with absolute safety. Either interest or checking accounts-invited.

This strong Bank invites you cordially to bank by mail.

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C. M. HAND

SANFORD, FLORIDA Vice-Presidet F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President

O. L. TAYLOR

R. R. DEAS

And get the best of swift Oviedo. -Ruth Kanner.

Why the Team is Thankful All of us are thankful for that good football team

so hard against St. Augustine. We yield to you they beat us with their many fakes and tricks So all of us are thankful we held them down to six.

That fought and worked and played

But when we say Kissimmee, its hard to rhyme in verse, we quietly say we're very glad they didn't beat us worse.

We're thankful for our able coach who helped us all he could, And when defeat was in our face, true by us all he stood.

After we left Orlando we had the roll to call,

And we are very thankful we got back home at all. Of course it's discouraging to never tie nor win,

But after you have thought it out To lose is not a sin.

Tomorrow we're going to St. Augustine, and we're going there to play,

And when we come back we hope we'll be more thankful than

-Oliver Murrell.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Calendar Wednesday, Dec. 6-

club, at which time reports will be Julia Laing, after which May and plant. The dealers from the south made by 'Mrs. W. L. Morgan and Mildred Holly sang a bright, catchy will travel over the Southern Rail Florida Federation of Women's Clubs which met in Miami, Nov. program closed with another recita- man cars will be run from Raleigh, 21-24 inclusive.

Tuesday, Dec. 19-

A beautiful program which in cludes McDowell and Carrie Jacobs Bond, American composers of note will be rendered by the Music Department with Miss Margaret Davis ensirmun. Miss Davis herself is a brilliant musician and is planning a very fine program. These two composers are among the favorites with Sanford music lovels and on the program will be some of Sanford's best talent.

Called meeting of Social Department at club house Tuesday after noon at 3:30 o'clock.

At the Rest Room will be found beautiful articles of fancy work, Christmas, hand painted place eards and other things suitable for Christmas gifts.

Watson Not Gullty Augusta, Ga., Dec. 1 .- Thomas E.

Watson, author and editor, was acquitted here today by a jury in Federal Court on the charge of sending obscene matter through the

The verdict of not guilty was brought in at 10:45 this morning. The jury had had the case since 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Court convened shortly after 10 o'clock but it was not until 10:42 that the foreman sent word that a verdict had been found. When the jury filed in Judge Lambdin asked the foreman if a verdict had been reached. The foreman nodded. The ver- ever presented by any government. diet was handed to the clerk and he

"We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty on four counts.

O. S. Barnett, Foreman." There was no demonstration in the court, though many of Mr. Watson's friends pressed forward to congratulate him. Mr. Watson asked the court if he might leave and the judge indicated that he might depar at once. As the jury passed out Mr. ling Jacksonville. Watson shook the hand of each mem ber. One of the jurors, J. H. Koger of Grovetown, Ga., Completed him.

down the steps and proceeded to- Cities Day. On this occasion special ositions. - Johnson

ward his hotel he was congratulated extra features will be inaugurated by former Governor Jos. M. Brown, for the special entertainment of the Judge H. D. D. Twiggs and others. out of town visitors. Mr. Watson's eyes glistened wit tears as he shook the hands of those who had come forward to congratulate him upon the outcome.

Junior Civic League

With their usual enterprise and good taste, an unusually fine program was rendered by the Junior Civic League on Wednesday after Overland dealers in Florida, headed noon at the Woman's Club. Unfor by Gus H. Johnson, branch manag fortunately there was a very small by Gus H. Johnson, branch manage audience, quite select, but altogether will leave the city tonight in a spectoo small for the splendid effort ial Pullman car on the Royal Palm made by these young people and for Chattanooga, from where they their chairman, Mrs. H. C. Gerror. will go to Toledo, to attendaan an-As a rule the Junior program has nual convention of representatives one of the best audiences of any de the company's factory. The meetpartment. It is a distinct depart- ing will be held next week. ment of its own, mothered by the Welfare Department and adopted by the Woman's Club. Mrs. W.E. Watson, chairman of the Welfare Départment opened the meeting and with a few words of praise and commendation for the eLegue and its necessity to the club turned it over to Julia Laing, president of the Junior. After singing America, the president gave her annual address, which was brief and to the point, giving an outline of the object and purposes of the League and plans for the coming year. The young president, with the secretary, Sarah Wight have been quite active and faithful since its organization, with the rest of its members. Rosamond Radford gave a selection in reading D. M. Igou and O. B. Ogletter. entitled "Things to be thankful From all over the country 5,060 for," given in her usual expresive tomobile men will journey to Tomanner. This was followed by a ledo to take part in the convention Regular business meeting of the piano number well rendered by and to inspect the Willys-Overland duet to the accompaniment of Mrs. way, Queen and Crescent Route, James Taylor. The charming little and Bog Four Route. Special Pulltion by Julia Laing entitled "Our Charlotte, Columbia, Asheville, Hired Girl." The program was Jacksonville, Atlanta, Mobile, New pleasing and delighteful throughout Orleans, Birmingham and Chattaand well rendered. The shower for nooga. These will be assembled into good things.

WILL HAVE WARSHIPS

Great Naval Show Will be Peatured at Jacksonville Fair The following bulletin has been

issued from the Naval Dapartment at Washington, "I take pleasure in advising that the Destroyers Sterrett, Lamson and Monaghan with smaller vessels have been ordered to Jacksonville for naval parade during the period of the Duval County Fair, December 5th to 9th."

The presence in Jacksonville wa-

ters of the naval representation at the time of the fair will serve to greatly increase the attendance. The recognition of the importance of the Florida Exposition and Duval County Fair by the assignment of the hoats to this duty possesses no inconsiderable significance. Probably never before have vessels of the navy and discovered the room full of been assigned under similar condi-

The live stock, agricultural and poultry entries will be the largest exhibits ever shown in the southeast. Immense buildings have been erected to house these exhibits.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture \$20,000 exhibit, occupying a special building of 10,000 sq. ft. space is the most unique exhibit

Twenty shows and riding devices These shows have been carefully of the old songs our mothers loved. censored and selected by the mans agement for their quality and clean-

Bands and free acts will entertain the visitors every hour of the day and night.

Special excusrion rates have been granted on all lines of travel enter-

The general admission will be 25c and 10c for children.

Overland Dealers Take Trip

W. A. Stringfellow, the local Overland agent left Saturday for Toledo where he will be the guest of the Willys-Overland Co. The Jacksonville Metropolis has the following article on the trip;

A party of twenty seven Willys-

Florida will be well advertised by its live stock representatives at the meeting, as oranges and live alligstors are being taken along to distribute as souvenirs. While in this city Friday and Saturday they were entertained by Mr. Johnson

Those going from Florida are: E. P. Carter, R. L. Starbird, M. C. Autrey, P. R. Boardman, W. A. Stringfellow, G. D. Boring, P. M. Padgett, P. M. Everitt, C. G. Martin, G. V. Perlapp. L. W. Wilson, Von S. Gotz, Gus H. Johnson, R. H. Shackleford, M. R. Lester, C. W. Norton, M. J. Huisey, J. P. Brown, H. C. Renner, G. W. Hill, N. Phil Brown, H. J. Griffin, J. T. Weathers,

the orphans brought a number of two separate trains, at Knoxville and Chattanooga and run through to Toledo, arriving there at 7 a. m.

> Monday. The convention, it is claimed, will set a precedent. Twenty special trains will carry the dealers to Toledo where they will be the guests of the Willys-Overland Company.

> > Pound Party

At seven o'clock last Tuesday night a large number of Methodists gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy preparatory to going to the parsonage to give our pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Steinmeyer a pounding.

At 7:30 we all lined up and with our talking machines locked up we stole across the street as quietly as mice and arrived to find Mrs. Steinmeyer and children in parlor singing, which rendered our entrance unnoticed. The hostess looked up smiling faces. Her salutation was a historic remark which some suggested to have engraved on her tomb-

After depositing on the dining table our numerous packages we spent some minutes in greetings after which followed a llively in promptu program to which nearly all present contributed, consisting ci music, both piano and violin, readings, anecdotes, reminiscences and conundrums. A pleasing feature have been engaged for this event. was the singing by all of a number

The evening ended with serving of refreshments so thoughtfully provided by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thornton.

Little at a Time: The chief art of learning, as Locks has observed, is to attempt but little at a time. The widest excursions of the mind are made by short fights frequently repeated; the most lott

Thursday, December 7th has been fabrics of science are formed by the As the former defendant went set aside as Jacksonville and Sister continued accumulation of single prop

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succincily Arranged for Hurrled Herald Readers

Carl Hand leaves tonight for the the short course given to the Pig the only representative from Seminole county and we hope he will bring home a lot of useful information regarding Pig Club work. .

Box of oranges packed for Christms gifts. Mrs. Alexander Vaughn, Phone 323. Head of Park Ave. and 31-3tc Hughey St.

Don't let your Christmas shopping wait until the last minute! Hustle and bustle and look for the 31-1tc 3-in-1 Store.

If all the people who have taken Tanks were to form a line of march in single file, this grand army would reach clear across the American continent from New York to San Francisco and extend over 500 miles into the Pacific Ocean. 30-1t

You are cordially invited to attend our annual Holiday Opening Friday, 8th. 31-1tc Special sale in all dresses at the

French Millinery Shop. 31-1tc 4:30 ferry boat to Enterprise for Titusville train. 27-10tp

Look look! Hats at the French Millinery Shop half price. Some 31-1tc wonderful values.

The W. C. T. U. is to be held at 3 o'clock Thuraday afternoon at the Baptist Temple. All Christian, patriotic women are invited to attend.

C. B. Corsets at the French Shop. Fitter with a thousand samples will be here Dec. 18th., Don't fail to

400 Cases corn and tomatoes just arrived, \$2.40 per case while they last, at Sanford Flour & Feed Co.'s

The Gossard Corset can be found at the French Millinery Shop. 31-1c Stop and see the Christmas toys of all kinds at French Millinery 31-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Swartz are at home for the winter at their beautiful home on Golden Lake.

The largest, best and freshest stock of groceries and feeds at Sanford Flour & Feed Co.'s atore. 31-tf Our lietter Sweet Feed is only \$2.25 per sack. Sanford Flour &

Don't fail to see the "Elopement of Ellen" at the Lyric Thursday

Virginia Fancy Hand Picked Peanuts at the Sanford Flour & Feed Co.'s store.

Get your Scratch Feed Poultry Grit and Wheat from Sanford Flour 31-tf

Tickets only 35cts. for the "Elopement of Etten." ..

Just arrived a fresh lot of Better Sweet Feed only \$2.25 per sack at Staford Flour & Feed Co. Reserve your seats for "Elopement of Ellen" at L. R. Philips.

nedneeday u. m. No extra charge. You can buy any amount from be worth to a car load from the Sanford Flour & Feed Co. 81-tf Anybody can tell you how to find

31-tf Delightfully funny and complicating situations in the "Elopement of

Friday night at the Lyric. See it. Everybody is buying their grocerle and feed from the Sanford Flour 4 Feed Co. because they sell so

If you want fresh groceries at, a low price go to Sanford Flour & Feed Co. store. 31-tf

Mrs. Hilliard of DeLand was shopping in the city this week.

Mrs. George Hyman and children left today for a visit of a week or two with Mrs. Hyman's mother at

For cows and chickens use Rice Bran, 150 lb sack for \$2.80 at Sanford Flour & Feed Co. Store. 31ct That Feed Meal at Sanford Flour for a dairy feed. 31-tf

RED CROSS SEAL FIGURES.

325,000,000 Holiday Stickers Already Distributed In United States.

Few people have any conception of the midultude of the Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign. Here are a few figures that will show what a gigantic movement this is. Already 325,000,000 Seals have been printed and practically that entire number distributed to agents in every state and territory of the Union from Alaska to the Canal Zone, from Porto Rico to Hawall, and even in the far off Philippines. Advertising circulars, posters, cards, etc., to the number of several millions, have State University at Gainesville for also been distributed. Not less than 1,000,000 personal letters asking peo-Club and Corn Club boys. Carl is ple to buy Seals have been sent out. It is estimated that the army of workers, nearly all of whom are volunteers, engaged in selling the Seals numbers well over 500,000. The advertising and publicity devoted to the campaign forth to sell 100,000,000 Senis, or only advantage. Beaconsfield. one for every man, woman and child in the United States. This will mean \$1,000,000 for the auti-tuberculosis campaign in the United States. Over the straight and narrow path because 1,500 anti-tuberculosis associations of the country derive their support from Red Cross Sedls,

JERRY WANTS A LUNG.

Purchase of Red Cross Saals Will Help to Supply Need.

WANTED: A good lung. This was the theme of a letter in rhyme received the other day by the St. Louis Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis from ten-year-old Jerry O'Connor, a pupil at the open air school formerly conducted by that society. His poem, inspired by the Red Cross Christman Scal Sale, follows:

"Now, if there's a present goin' round. There's just one thing for me, Ask Santee for one new lung. A right one-mine's T. H.

T. B. is what skinny folks has It kills us poor, weak boys. Bo, In your prayers remember me I wish you a thousan' loys.

"A Merry Christman to you all, A song I've often sung-But don't forget dis skinny kid, And pay for his new lung.

There are thousands of Jerrys all over the United States who want "new lunga" and a chance to save their old ones. The sale of Red Cross Seals helps to provide open air school, sanatorium, and home care for such boys as Jerry

SECRETARY BAKER LIKES RED CROSS SEAL IDEA

Wants His Children to Become Partners in Anti-Tuberculosis Fight.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, ls an enthusiast in the use of Red Cross Christmas Seals. A year ago, when he was still Mayor of Cleveland. he wrote to the Anti-Tuberculosis League of that city as follows:

"I enclose my check for \$1.75 for this year's Seak and also my erder for Scals for 1916. No other one thing The board of directors of the menus so much to life, health and hap- | Seminole County Fair Association pluess of the people of Cleveland as will meet tonight in the court house League is offering a great privilege to the fair are cordially invited to at- eight years of age but has no diffi- hostess for the evening. the people of Cleveland in giving them | tend the meeting, as all the meetings | culty in making long railway jourthis opportunity to join their forces in are public and the directors are anxa great cause.

"Please send twenty-five Seals to the citizens of the county. each of, my children. Address them Betty, Jack and Peggy Baker, respectively, at my house, 1851 Crawford Road. I want them each to jut seals on each of their Christmas presents so that they will learn that they, too, are partners in the community burden and share the community opportunity."

Have you bought your Red Cross Scals and shouldered thereby your share of the community burden and opportunity?

Trees on a Boundary.

When trees grow on a boundary line they belong to the owner of the land even though they be only wix inches the Sanford Flour & Feed Co.'s over the line. The fruit on the tree belongs to this owner even though the limbs extend over the other man's land. The owner cannot go on the neighbor's property to pick this truit without permission, nor can the neighbor legaly pick the fruit on the tree.

Worth Considering.

"I'm going to a summer hotel that makes a specialty of good things to eat. The manager weighs nearly 300 pounds and his wife tips the scales son, city health commissioner, who month, for the election of a Board of at more than 200 pounds." "Still, I said: wouldn't lump to conclusions. How do you know they eat there?"

Overheard in 2000 A. D. "Now, this is the skeleton of a man who lived in the twentieth century." "Why is one arm so much longer than the other, professor?" "This is not an unusual case. You will notice that the right arm is several inches longer than the left and is due to the custom 4 Feed Co.'s store for only \$2.50 ing to a strap with the right hand

THE QUALITY SHOP

New Shipment of Shapes Just Received, Fine Variety to Choose From. Don't Fail to See Them

MRS. L. D. PEARSON, Mgt. MRS. A. D. PARRISH, Asst.

than four or five parts make water ing such a line. unpalatable. In some mineral springs iron is the constituent which imparts a medicinal value to the water, but ordinarily it is undestrable. More for laundering makes a stain on the cloudy, discoursed product will result. An iron content of more than two or three parts a million in water used in

Iron in Water.

Bachblors Shown in Bad Light. Among bachelors 38 out of 1,000 are criminals, while of the married men the Misses Rand. the proportion is only 18 to 1,000.

the manufacture of paper will stain

the paper.

Most Important.

Next to knowing when to seize an amounts to several hundred thousand opportunity, the most important thing dollars. Every effort is being put in life is to know when to forego an

Obstructs the View.

Some men are unable to see down a big round dollar obstructs their view.

Not Quite. He-"That acene quite took my

The Smile of Berenity.

back after the act."

"That man is surely an optimist." "llow do you know?" "He smiles conand maybe ha's a diplomat."

The Exact Status.

chickens, but my garden furnishes their keep." A Friend of Humanity, Knicker-"Has Smith's car made him

popular?" Hocker-"Those he takes out sue him for damages and the rest sue him for breach of contract." Dally Thought,

Pain and despair and heartache cast you down for awhile, but afterward they help you to understand.-John Oliver Hobbes. Bow-Wowl Wow!

Sauerkraut, we are now assured, contains the longevity germ, and is word for the frankfort that holds it

Marjorie-"The boys are simply wild about her and she can't sing at all."

Jerks the Heartstrings.

Lillian-"Did you ever see how sweetly she can cry?

fous to get expressions and ideas of

12 Men Make Prices

New York, Dec. 2 .- A declaration exchanges was made today by. John J. Dillon, the state commissioner of foods and markets, in an effort to cut the high cost of living.

He declared that trading on some merely among the members, not with outsiders-and that less than all may have an opportunity to hear Spencer, Edward Betts, Reginald twelve men make the food prices for the entire country.

Boycott Brings Results .

Chicago, Dec. 4.-Boycotts on success in Chicago; members of is called. The public is most corwomen's and civic organization participating the "food war" announced today. It was pointed out that diminishing prices of butter, eggs and poultry can be attributed in a large measure to the campaigns. A further fall in the egg market was January 9th, 1917, at 10:00 a. m., predicted by Dr. John Dill Robert- being the second Tuesday in the

"I am looking for a big smash in the egg markst. The boycott idea is spreading all over the country and as Chicago is in the center egg market the refusal to buy is to have a big effect shortly."

New Railroad in Florida

capitalists will arrive here today particularly those of a national charfrom the east for the purpose of acter. making a cross state trip over the Everybody well acquainted with per sack is what every body is using white holding a newspaper in the left route of a proposed railway, which the history of road propaganda for a data what every body is using white holding a newspaper in the left route of a proposed railway, which the history of road propaganda is to connect the two coasts. They knows of some of these rascals and will be headed by Charles H. Baker has expected some of the breed to of New York city.

be entertained by the Boards of construction of through highways.

Trade of these cities. the edge of the Evergiades, and a through its help a federal aid road number of northern people have be- could be secured for the districts. come interested in its development, The United States government is and it is planned to start truck rais- now attending to his case, so this ing there on a large scale. This particular incident may be consider-

not yet been reached by a railway. Half a part to the million of iron in The inspection is for the purpose of water is detectable by taste, and more determining the feasibility of build-

Oyster Supper at Moore's

There will be an oyster supper at than 2.5 parts a million in water used the Moore's Station church Friday evening, Dec. 8. Oysters served difclothes. Iron must be removed from ferent styles-coffee and cake served water from which ice is made, or a also. Every one come and bring your friends.

> LONGWOOD PICK UPS H. I. Woodcock returned Friday

from Maine, Miss Olive Dinkel spent Friday and Saturday in Orlando, guest of

Mrs. and Miss Morton of Orlando spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. J. S. Dinkel and family.

Mrs. H. R. Chapman spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dinkel.

E. L. Dinkel and Miss Evelyn Waits motored to Gotha Sunday. T. P. Lewis was transacting business in Orlando Friday.

you had it with you when you came Geo. Hardaway.

Married in Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lewis arrived in the city yesterday and the news leaks out that they were quiettinually." "Maybe he's an optimist ly married in Jacksonville last Saturday at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Ross Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are former "I understand your neighbor keeps residents of Defiance, Ohio, where chickens?" "Not exactly. He owns they are prominently connected with Michael Sholtz on behalf of myself the oldest families of that section associates, legal representatives and and have many friends who will ex- assigns will apply to the county comtend best wishes.

From North Carolina

A camping outfit on an auto truck on the streets yesterday attracted much attention, being a house on wheels. It was the property of J. E. the proper food for man. Now a good Register of Fayetteville, North Carolina who with Mrs. Register and little daughter are making the trip from Fayetteville to Ft. . Myers. They stopped off here for several days to visit the sister of Mrs. Register, Mrs. A. McDonald of Celery

Rev. Walker Here

Richville Illinois are in the city the Florida climate and Sanford in par- ing was enjoyed by all. ticular.

T Dr. Masters on Tuberculosis Next Sunday will be observed as Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mr. of war on the egg, butter and food Tuberculosis Day throughout the and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. state and in Sanford the day will be Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill, fittingly observed at the Method- Mesdames Vorce, McLaughlin, Henist church, where Dr. Musters from ry, Holly, Misses Olga Schultz, Port Orange Sanitarium will deliver Saidee Williams, Futch, Charlotte an interesting address, at the regular Hand, Clarissa Starling, Mesers, S. of the food exchanges was done evening service. An effort will be M. Lloyd, Clarence Mahoney, W. B. made to have a union service that Edwards, Hume Rumph, Morris Dr. Masters on a subject of nation- Holly, Allan Jones, Ned Chittenden, wide importance. A parcel post Roy Chittengen, Maguson and tubercular exhibit will be placed on Brandt. exhibition at the Woman's Club Rest Room in the Welborne block food supplies are being marked with to which, the attention of the public dially invited to hear Dr. Masters.

> Bank of Sanford, Fla., will be held in the office of the bank on Tuesday, Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such before it.

B. F. WHITENR, 30-Fri-6tc

Lookout for Road Swindlers

There are always swindlers hang-Tampa, Dec. 4.—A large party of ing around every great enterprise,

try to turn a dishonest penny in The capitalists will go from this connection with the federal aid road city to Bradentown by boat, and law. One such has already made then proceed from that point to Ar- his appearance in one state. He cadia. Moorehaven, Palm Beach and claimed to represent one of the nu-Miami by rail. They will probably merous associations advocating the

He urged communities to join his Moorehaven is a new township on organization on the ground that

Millinery, Christmas Novelties, Wilcox Paintings of Florida Scenery

MRS. GRACE E. WILLIAMS

106 East First Street

Next to McCullers

ability that like attempts will be things tendered Rev. and Mrs. F. E. made to swindle towns, cities and Steinmeyer on Tuesday evening by commercial organizations with an the ladies and friends of the Methodassertion of influence in the selectist church. The surprise was com-

office of public roads at Washington, evening.

Any district or organization which Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nieymer mo- building must take the matter up and party spent Friday in town tored to Crystal River one day last with the state highway department shopping. of its state, for the United States Mrs. Givens and Mrs. Lamontte under the law can deal only with breath away." She (tartly)-"Well, of Tampa are the guests of Mrs. state highway departments in ex- Mehrtens came home from the Contending and for road building.

It is a reasonable inference from the facts that anybody who claims an association he represents can influence the United States government in this work should be regard-

Notice

Notice is hereby given that I missioners of Seminole county, Mr. Lewis has been a resident of state of Florida, at their regular Sanford for the past year being con- meeting in December to-wit: On nected with the Connelly Real Es- Monday, December 4th, A. D. 1916, tate Co., and has property interests for leave to establish a toll bridge in Geneva and other parts of Sem- across the St. Johns river at what is inole county. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis known as Osteen Ferry, to take the will reside at 701 Myrtle avenue place and stend of said ferry, and and we welcome them to our midst, said bridge to be built at this point holiday at home have returned to on said river where the ferry now is their respective schools in Orlando and on the Sanford and Osteen road, and Winter Park. the St. Johns river at that point being approximately nine hundred feet (900) wide, and the depth of the water being approximately from one (1) to fifteen (15) feet deep.

MICHAEL SHOLTZ. Tues-23-4tc

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

Social Dept. Dance

Delicious punch was served and dence. neys to Florida and comes down music was furnished by the stringed each year, being in love with the orchestra. A most delightful even-

A. Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Puleston,

Begytital Dinner. Party After a pleasant stay of several weeks in Sanford on business and pleasure, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Tampa where he will spend eight Beam, Sr., have gone to Palatka. days assisting in the whirlwind cam-The regular annual meeting of the Mr. Beam is traveling auditor of the paign building fund of the Tampa stockholders of the Pirst National Industrial Life and Health Insurance church. Co., with headquarters in Atlanta.

> Thankegieing Shower the Thanksgiving "shower" of good Church.

tion of roads to receive federal aid. plete and the charming attentio-Such assertions are absolutely much appreciated by the recipients. without foundation and, in the in- A program which included music terest of good roads and good gov- and reading selections was rendered ernment they should be reported that was much enjoyed and light reimmediately to the United States freshments were served during the

wishes to secure federal aid in road- Mrs. David McDaniel of Geneva

Master St. John and Lillie May vent School in Jacksonville to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot.

Miss May Thrasher returned to ed with suspicion.-Florida Grower. Tampa on Friday after a pleasant visit of several days to Mrs. W. E. Watson.

> Mias Zoe Munson returned Sunday to take up her school duties at Gotha after a delightful Thanksgiving visit to the home folks.

Master Walter Carter spent the . week end happily with his grandparents in Oviedo.

Miss Norma Herndon and Miss Helen Shelton, after a delightful

who is a personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilmot spent Thanksgiving week in the city as their guest, enjoying several days hunting and fishing.

Mr. Sam Fleahearty of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clarke have taken up their residence with Mrs. Geo. Davis Hart for the winter.

Mrs. D. L. Thrusher left Sunday afternoon for Tampa after a few The Social Dept. of the Woman's days' visit with Mrs. S. Puleston Club gave its first dance of the sea- and other Sanford friends. Mrs. guests of their son, C. R. Walker son Tuesday evening at the club Thrasher is receiving many delightthe fight ngainst tuberculosis. The at 7 o'clock. All those interested in and family. Rev. Walker is eighty- house. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat was ful social attentions in Tampa whereshe has recently taken up her rest-

> When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouchelle return Saturday to Charles-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ton, West Virginia they will be ac-F. E. Roumillat, Mr. and Mrs. R. companied by their nephew, Fred Wight, who has necepted a position with the Virginia Power Company.

> > Miss Annie Renfroe spent Sunday in Sanford with her brother, Mr. Harvey Renfroe while en route home from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, to her home in Richland.

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hurley are residing at 510 Magnolia avenue.

> > Rev. L., T. Walker and wife of Richfield, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend the winter with their son, Mr. C. R. Walker and family.

Rov. Geo. Hyman left today for

Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer left today for Ocala to attend the annual Flor-A delightful event of the week was ida conference of the Methodist

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THE GATE POST NOT IN

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH. "HE'LL PRENT 'EM'"-SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

The day was bright and fair: . "But wife said: "We really ought! aS many won't be there."

She hit it right. The pews looked The gallery was bare. I felf quite pious when I thought How I, at least, was there.

The preacher rose. He looked around

With righteous, wrathful glare, And then proceeded to address The man who wasn't there.

He whanged the helpless motorcar, The links, the very air, He gave his duty to him straight, The man who wasn't there.

What food for souls had passed him That he so ill could spare? What had I got that he had missed, The man who wasn't there.

A blowing up. That's all, I vow, And do you think 'twas fair That I should take the dressing for The man who wasn't there?

4 And that reminds me that Sanford is certainly a church going city. Strangers in our midst each Sunday profit of the grower materially. remark about the crowds that atwe have them should be one of our tirely prevented. chief assets, have a place in our ad- Of the potato diseases occurring ists was thought of in Bible times welcome in every one of them and trolled by any spraying. the services will do you good. . The late blight, because the fun- The usual song service and or

other letters it appears, with postage praying with bordeaux nixture stamps and inky amears. "No when the latter is thoroughly made frantic gent is after mon. These time and with a good sprayer. beautly bills we cannot pay take all the sunshine from the day, and make us wish that we were dead, with stacks of granite overhead." And out there comes a note, by heck, loint repair and buy a quart of soap- the fields at the right time. suds there. The sun once more is cutting hay, the gloomy clouds are free from some of the diseases, name-"Enclosed find check." Walt Ma- where in the country, though in

This is the circus season in Flor- two diseases are carried on the very cus cannot come in. All of us enjoy ate (1 part to 1000 parts water) soa fact. If our people here cannot mediately planted or allowed to dry. to some other city to see one and with formalin, 1 pint to 30 gallons Harold. The other past master at is all right and I for one would like the black scurl. to see them coming to Sanford as they did in the old days. A circus is a clean amusement and an entertainment for old and young and I from one for the world. Can our present city council look at the matter in that light or no?

I am glad to see the great interest being taken in the Seminole County Fair? We should have a hind the fair and make it go.

Butter is going up again and then make inquiry of the local and all other foodstuffs are soaring. ment Station, agents of the Bureau sent on account of business reasons. there is no telling where eggs are tato grower's association, Experiother places and place the ban on would be glad to help you. atreet and the price will fall. We do that yourself. See that every creasing their power to do mischief.

Last Sunday morn I went to church, a month of going wihout them would bring the price down to where it should be. Try it on your piano.

Irish Potato Seed

alike throughout the entire living

In the case of Irish potato seed, to obtain the best seed is of special importance because success of the crop depends first of all on the kind and the health of the seed. Potato growers must pick out an established variety that yields and otherwise does best under the conditions of culture, and that is by its qualities most acceptable on the market.

Then the grower should see that the seed are free from diseases be- is what is going to be here this cause they may and often do carry with them certain diseases, some of which under conditions favorable time the Baptist Sunday school have for their development are able to a committee that expect to take ruin the crop entirely, while all of charge of the Christmas exercises them almost invariably reduce the and make this a Christmas never to

Most potato diseases are due to tend all the churches and it seems certain parasitic fungi and bacteria that every one has the habit here which in a number of cases are in- Temple Sunday night was someon Sunday and those who do not go troduced into the field, as was pre- thing away from the ordinary-Dr. to church are in the minority. This viously mentioned, with the seed. Hyman dewilled on the great quesis a good reputation for any city and If disease afree seed are used, there- tion of capital and labor-and read a with the beautiful churches being fore, the losses from these diseases number of passages from the Bible constructed in Sanford the fact that may be either greatly reduced or en- that, together with his explanation,

vertising and be exploited at every in Florida and which are carried and was arranged for by these great every opportunity. What hetter with the need the following are men- men of inspiration who wrote the reputation could a city have than tioned: Mosaic, black leg and rot, Bible. They have laid down laws that of a 'City of Churches' black sourf, common scab, dry rot and rules by which hoth capital and Therefore if you have not been at and walt late blight and rot. With labor may get along together withtending enurch get the habit and go the exceptions of late blight and rot out any amount of strife. This ser- tuberculosis fight was only nine years next Sunday. You will find a warm none of these diseases can be con mon was one that could be appreciago in Delawate. Miss Emity P. Bis-

gus that causes it develops first on chestra selections were very good. The sweetest words that e'er the tops where it produces a great The two special selections by Miss outclassed the song of birds! How mass of its spores which are dis- Shelton and Mrs. Taylor deserve they allay the widow's fears and seminated, chiefly y wind, then particular mention.
dry the orphan's bring tears. When probably also by rain and insects sad and tired and short of bale no other plants and into the soil, letter comes by morning mad; like can be successfully controlled by

doubt," we sigh, "it is a dunt some and thoroughly applied at the right Andrews, Rev. A. S. Peck presiding

It should be remembered here that only in extreme cases could the presence of these diseases he detected on the seed even by an expert, sided over the turkey and Paul then, with languid hands we tear the Therefore, the only sure way to ob- proved to be an expert at cutting envelope to see what's there, and tain the seed free from the disease is to get them from fields that are with these brave words, "Enclosed not infected. This fact should find-checkin Ah, then, we bid fare- either be guaranteed by the seed well to woe, and like nine Brahma dealer or certified by some dependroosters crow, and to the soft drinks able agent who personally inspected ing ham for the past two years.

Seed can hardly be guaranteed blown away; the Editor's glad what ly scab and black scurf, because was a wreck changed by the words, they are too common almost anysome places, they develop only slightly. As the parasites causing these ida and I am sorry that our city surface of the seed tubers, the latter council ever passed an ordinance can easily be disinfected (treated) raising the license so high that a cir- against them with corrosive sublima good circus and the old logy idea lution for dipping the seed in it for that a circus carries all the money one and a half hours. After treatout of town is only a theory and not ment the seed should be either imnee a circus in Sanford they will go Seed may be treated for two hours spend their money going so where is of water to free them of scab, but eating was Ned Chittenden, who if the difference? The old time circus formalin is not quite so good against left, at the table by himself could was clean; but, oh, so poor!

The corrosive sublimate treat- five minutes. ment has often been injurious to the seed when used during warm weather, therefore on should keep in mind would not deprive the youngsters that it is not safe to employ this to come and take care of the other treatment when the temperature is twelve eaters. above 75 degrees F. or thereabouts.

In view of the foregoing informa- speech in behalf of the Brotherhood tion the following suggestions are thanking those who had made it offered:

Require your seed dealer to supply you with seed guaranteed free eaters. Those present at the banfair here every year and there is no from disease. If he cannot do so good reason why such a stunt should then buy your guaranteed seed di- Rev. A. S. Peck, A. Jones, B. Whitnot be pulled off. Let us all get be rectly from the northern seed producers. If you do not know from Laing, Hume Rumph, John Davis, whom such seed may be bought,

Now let the housewives get together of Plant Industry, U. S. Departlike they are doing in Tampa and ment of Agriculture, all of whom

these articles that are being manipu- Request also that the seed be their nerves." On the contrary, it lated by the speculators of Wall treated with corrosive sublimate or doubles the strain by fixing the growl-

from any discoloration and true to BETTY'S LIFE SAVED BY the variety name.

By using the best and treated seed the potato grower can saye himself a great deal of trouble and money. He need not be troubled with most of the previously mentioned diseases because they can be readily prevented if proper attention is given to the

> C. D. Sherbakoff, Agricultural Experiment Station.

Baptist Temple Notes Sunday school at the Temple was

well attended Sunday morning and there was a great rejoicing when the names of those making 100 per centfor the month of November. were read by the various superintendents of the Departments. Space forbids No money is better invested on the full list being published as there the farm nor time better spent than were a number of perfect pupils. It in procuring the best seed obtain- is believed that the Intermediate able. No one expects to get a good Department, of which Schelle Maines healthy calf from a sick serub cow; is Superintendent stands at the head the same is generally true of any of the list for the greatest percentage progeny, plants included, because of perfect pupils for the enrollment. the principle of inheritance works Over twenty per cent of the enrolled out of this Department came up with the 100 per cent mark. A firm resolve was made by the whole school to endeavor to have a perfect school in the months to come.

> Something of vital interest to byery person in Sanford is going to happen-Dr. Hyman says that he knows all about it and asked the Sunday school to guess what it was -and most all of the guesses were CHRIST MAS, and sure enough that month. To let all the people enjoy their Christmas and have a good be forgutten.

> The preaching service at the shows that such a condition as exated by all people.

Banquet Tendered Sunday night at the rectory a

banquet was tendered to the local members of the Brotherhood of St. over the ceremonies, and when the time arrived for the eats of which palgn was launched. Since then the fourteen young men were seated around the table, Paul Hawkins pre-

On the other end of the table a large ham "What AM" was stationed at the plate of Patrick Murphy, who has had the honor of slic-

These annual dinners are given every year and the day set for the occasion is generally the first Sunday after the last day of November.

No invitations were sent out, only members of the Brotherhood being in attendance. 'Severa! plates were sent back for reloading, especially those at the end of the table where the large roast turkey rested.

Among the prominent eaters at the banquet were Harold Washburn and Ned Chittenden. It was the good fortune of Waskburn to be sitting next to the turkey and at the close of the banquet it was necessary for Allen Jones to go to the Haberdashery to get a belt that would fit have devoured everything in sight in

Those that were not mentioned as star esters were left at the table while Rev. Peck called for Millers

Mr. Jas. Stewart delivered a possible for such a splendid table of fancy foods to be placed before the quet were Messrs. J. S. Stewart. Pat Murphy, Paul Hawkins, H. Washburn, D. Griffin and Ned Chittenden. Frank Campbell was ab-

Grewling. People say that growling "relieves USE OF RED CROSS SEALS

Bhe Was Taught How to Care For Her self After Her Mother Had Died.

"She was real pretty, and so full of fun that the dimples were always showing in her round, red cheeks." The visiting nurse of the Anti-Tuberrulosis Society was talking. "Her eyes were big and brown and nut-colored hair curied naturally in little ringlets over her forehead and ears. She was just eighteen when we first met her and so nest and attractive that one would think she belonged to but when we followed her to her home one day we confronted startling facts.

The red in her cheeks was the finsh of unnatural inward fever, the high spirits were a pitiful antidote to pitiless conditions, and the big brown eyes saw only squalor when they were not fixed upon a typewriting machine or closed persistently to any view but an imaginary bright one,

"The room we entered was a gen-There was but one bed, and Betty had to sleep in it with her mother, who was too weak to sit up. An open cuspidor sat where it would be copveniently near the bed, which placed It by the stove, where their food was cooked. The mother, who was suffering in an advanced stage of tuberculouis, did not like cold air, and her operulous demands caused Betty to keep the door and windows closed.

"'Well,' said cheerful Betty, with a laugh, 'that isn't so bad as not having any windows or doors to close, is it? Things might be worse."

"'Infinitely worse,' said L. 'You might even take a notion to stuff the windows and doors with rage to cut out what oxygen comes in through the

"Red Cross Christmas Seals, witi their cheery message of hope, gave Betty a chance to get well after her mother died. Is it worth while to save the Bettys? Buy your share today."

HOW RED CROSS SEAL IDEA CAME INTO BEING

Originating In Norway, Mathod Was Taken Up Here Nine Years Ago.

Over \$3,250,000 has been raised, by Red Cross Christmas Scale in the last eight years, and yet many people who will buy these boliday stickers at this ninth annual sale do not know how this idea originated. While Red Cross Seals really date

back to the Civil War when "Charity Stamps" were first used, the first campaign to sell boliday stickers for the sell of Wilmington read an article by Jacob Rils describing stamps used for tuberculosis work in Norway, and she conceived the idea of a similar plan sale which resulted in \$3,000 clear money. When Miss Bissell tried to convince the American Bad Convince the Convince the American Bad Convince the American Red Cross that this idea sticuld be made national as a peace activity of that society, she met with opposition, but finally persuaded the authorities, with the result that on an investment of a few hundred dollars \$135,000 worth of Seals was sold in 1908 and the great national camsale has gone forward by leaps and bounds, until now the Red Cross Sent is an institution in the United States. and offers to every one a chance to help in the people's fight against the people's disease. Last year over 70,-000,000 Scals were sold, and this year the American Red Cross and The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, who conduct the sale. are out for a 100,000,000 sale or \$1,000,000 for the Tuberculosts

The polley on which the sale is conducted is that the money, except for the deduction of legitimate expenses, shall remain in the community where the Seals are sold.

RESTORED TO HEALTH BY RED CROSS SEALS

Huliday Messengers Bring Happiness to Homes Burdened With Tuberculosis. Deserted by her husband, suffering from tuberculosis in a double form and supporting herself and young boy by her needle, the Anti-Tuberculosis Association in a Western city found an

unfortunate consumptive, living in one room with two little beds-one for herself and one for her boy. Everything That was a year ago.

This morning she took a train for the state sanitorium, where she will have a chance to get well, while her toy is being cared for by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association with funds derived from the Red Cross Seal Bale.

Here is the story of another family where happiness and health were brought through the medium of Red Tuberculosis had made heavy de-

mands upon the family, and the income had entirely stopped for several months. It was inevitable that they should run into debt for grocery bills as well as the rent. With such worry, anxiety and depression it is not always easy to find a silver lining in the clouds. The condition was recognised, however, by the visiting nurse. and the sick father was sent to a hospital, and proper care was provided for the others. Relief was also uli mined, and now both rent bills and grocery bills are being gradually lessened each week -- Each member of the family has had unpoing care for some

allipent or other Every Red Cross Seal sold helps better conditions like these.

Married Life.

Was your courtship romantle?" "A little bit. I met my wife on the 72th foor of an office building. We took the elevator together. At the 57th floor a minister got on. R's enlisted him, eventually reached the ground floor, sent for a license and were mar-

Essential to Joyous Wedleck In the Woman's Home Companion a writer thoroughly trained in a domestic way says: "We hear all the time" about homes being wrecked by the inability of women to keep house; just the well-to-do class of working peoble. as many have been wrecked by the in-000000 00000 100000 100000 ability of the man. A young man at the mercy of his plumber, and who wields a carving knife as if it were a clam hoe isn't fit for marriage."

Almost Insulted.

"What is your favorite soft drink?" asked the breezy young man. "Sir," answered Colonel Soaksby, with some degree of asperity, "those concoctions interest me not at all. Fortunately, . eral living space, used also as an est- have never been in such a predicament ing, cooking and sleeping apartment. that I could not get water for bathing purposes."

> Trinidad's Rubber Industry. Trinidad expects to have a million bber trees in a few years.

Optimistic Thought He who is asharred of asking is ashamed of learning.

Hardships of War.

Two hundred and twenty-two articles besides rations are carried by British soldiers sent into the trenches, sixteen items being worn on the person, eleven carried in the pockets, nine in the haversack, sixteen in the value is sold for this purpose and guaranteed and nine in the "hold all," besides six- to give relief. Sold only by us light teen items of equipment.

Sky Hitening Posts. Harry—"Swittly is right up to the times." Hattle-What has he done now:" Harry-"Why, he's been look ing ahead a little and in a day or two will finish the construction of a patent aerial roost for airship pilots who want to tie up for an hour or two."

Uncle Eben.

"A man dat has an ax to grind." said Uncle Eben, "Is liable to be par use to you dan de man dat jes wants you to listen to funny stories.

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Ar.	Baltimore 10:05 a. m.	1:50 p. m.	1:14 a. m.
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ABOUT PEOPLE "AND EVENTS...

A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP TO DATE

Cecilian Music Club Saturday, Nov. 25. Many friends was served at the refreshment hour. and patrons were present. The club was called to order by Mrs. Munson, who gave a short and interesting talk on Music, using each letter in the following manner:

M Melody

University Strength, Service and Simplicity Inspiration, Ideals

Character and Civilization. The talk was largely illustrated and was very interesting.

The following program was rendered: Duet, Minuet in G Minor Beethovoh Theodore and Adele, Runge Czerny. In Bohemia

Robert Denton Little Area Presser Duet, Gypsy March Carl Wolfe Anna Mason and Holen Peck Duet, Mazurka..... Leighbert ...

Mary Elizabeth Pulcaton and Mrs. Munson Chopin Mazurka Kathleen Brady A Jolly Time..... Ehmler.

Erminia Houser Duet, Second Nocturne Chopin Margaret Davis, Royal Klintworth Club. Songs -

The Nightingale and the Rose Hanley.... Dreamland . Burleigh Mrs. James Taylor

Truth Seekern Entertained entertained her mother's Sunday school class, the Wesleyan Truth Seekers on Tuesday evening at her charming little bungalow on Magrefreshments were served.

Erery Week Bridge The members of the Every Week Bridge enjoyed a delightful game on

Norma King McLaughlin played for The regular meeting of the Cecil- the hostess and the prize, a pretty in Music Club was held at the piece of linen was won by Mrs. studio of Mrs. Fannie Munson on Margaret Barnes. A salad course

> E ening Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barrett charmingly entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club last week, with Mrs. Margaret Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. G. J.: Loucks substituting for an actress on the amsteur stage is loss amounts to \$50,000,000 a year, absent members. A hot lunch was too well known to need further comserved at the refreshment hour, ment. She is the guest of Mollie served by more careful handling and score for the ladies was given a search of data for economic counsel, pretty basket, while Mr. Roy during the summer. Mrs. Ford cold storage, something like two or Symes carried off the honors for the loses her maid at the last minute gentlemen and was presented with a and June is, employed by Richard bridge.set of cards.

Social Calendar

This afternoon-

Book Circle. Tonight -

Wednesday, Dec. 6-.

the Federation meeting at Miami.

Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7-Mrs. Margaret Barnes will be ostess to the Every Week Bridge with the right man and the charming

Thursday night-

"Elopement of Ellen" at Lyric Theatre for benefit St. Agnes Guild. Suturday, Nov: 9-

per of the Guild of Holy Cross the afternoon of the same day are Mrs. Frank Adams delightfully church in Seminole Bank building in a corner of the Ford garden. The on First street.

Spend the Day. Party * Mrs. Zeb Ratliff entertained with nolis avenue. Following the busic an enjoyable spend the day party on acss period an agreeable social hour Monday, at which the guests were was enjoyed, at which time dainty Mrs. W. W. Abernathy, Mrs. D. G. Monroe, Mrs. Geo. Watson, Mrs. Fred Fort and Mrs. W. M. Haynes.

"The Elopement of Ellen" And now comes the "Elopement Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. of Ellen" an attractive and interest-Watson the gracious hostess. Mrs. | ing comedy drama presented under

evening, directed by Miss Gretchen the state at large. Schultz. The success that has at- The egg market will never be to guarantee the success of this par- hers to the square acre with every ented young people who form the in that thiskly settled country, the cast. The girls are members of St. gruatest egg producing nation we Agnes Guild and the four male char- have. In the United States there is acrers are impersonated by popular only one half fowl to each cultiyoung society men. The music is in vated acre, or less than one quarter the hands of Mrs. Lucille Aspinwal fowl for the entire acreage. Takach and Mrs. Frances Aspinwall

the gifted and howitching Miss started for the market but 15 per Junie Stumon, whose versatility as Mrs. A. P. Connelly making high Ford (Miss Charlotte Hand) in gathering. Fifteen to twenty per Ford (Hume Rumph) the devoted husband of Mollie and Robert Shepherd (Carl Schultz), Mollie's brother, eggs. In account of prosperous as Ellen the Maid. While serving times the wage earner has done away Mrs. May Dickins entertains the fruit at dinner, Max Ten Eych (Geo. with his chicken yard and is buying McLaughlin) who loves June Haver- eggs. Hence there are fewer eggs hill but has engaged himself to Dor- and more people to buy them. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Connelly will othy March (Miss Olga Schultz) to There is a reason why eggs are sellentertain the Evening Bridge Club. secure to each other twenty-five ing for five cents each now, and the thousand dollars, the bequest of an price will likely remain high for Meeting of Woman's Club. . Re- aunt, recognizes June and complicaports will be given by delegates to tions and amusing situations arisethat keeps the audience in one con- storage in Chicago is of small motinuous roar of .aughter. In the end sweet Dorothy March falls in love little comedy ends happily. John Hume, the rector of St. Agnes is in the clever hands of Clarence Mahoney. The first act is in the dining room of Mrs. Ford's country home while the second and third acts, the Christmas bazaar and annual sup- former at 5 al m. and the latter in numbers between the acts will feature Mrs. Takach in song and a selected number. Seats can be reserved at Philips'. Wednesday at 8:30 a. m.

(Continued on Page Five)

POULTRY PAYS IN FLORIDA

Big Profits Can be Made Here by Poultry Man

The citrus crop of the entire state of Florida runs about \$6,000,000 annually. There is one city in California which does \$4,000,000 annual- returns and small capital. One man ly in eggs and broilers and poultry on a ten acre farm can take care of supplies. Twenty years ago that 1,000 to 1,500 hens. Besides the town had an idea-today it is the profits on eggs, fryers and old chisklargest egg producing city in the ens there is a profit of \$210 a year orld. Mighty is the hen.

They claim for that California egg city that is the logical location for the business. But it has nothing that Florida has not. The three great factors for poultry success are a sandy loam soil, moderate temperatures, moist sea air and, of course, well drained land. Next is the market. Florida has the market as it is nearer to the center of pop ulation, and it has Cuba trailing offthe southern end of the state. In Florida we are raising the same breen of chickens-White Leghorns for eggs and Plymouth Rocks for table use.

The average price of eggs at wholesale in California has been 30 cents a dozen; at Tampa 35 cents fresh country eggs 2 cents higher and properly balanced ration eggs 5 cents higher) and in comparison with the California ration eggs at 20 cents and ours at 40 cents a dozen, the difference is worthy of consideration.

The average price of broilers in that California egg city has been \$3 curely and adbress them plainly and per dozen; at Tampa, \$5.40. The thus assist the force in every way in Tampa, \$7.80.

Board of Trade booklet of that California egg city, and the Tampa figures compiled by L. P. Dickie, secretary of the Tampa Board of Trade, and both are authentic.

In California the minimum temperature runs from 10 to 20 degrees colder than that of Florida, with cold winter rains in California, against Florida warm rains in summer; the maximum summer temperature in California is 110; in Florida 96 degrees.

In Florida we can raise Bermuda food stuffs the same as in California; we can raise corn and cereals here, but in California they buy it for land at \$500 an acre is too expensive

In every way Florida is an ideal poultry country and equals, of not trasting color, makes a wonderfully surpasses that great chicken center, and land can be had here for \$25 to \$50° an acre for poultry farms, near small towns, and \$100 an atre near cities; while that California Board of

> W. B. Powell, secretary of the New Port Richey Board of Trade has gathered much information on

the auspices of St. Agnes Guild at line of endeavor, and he is broad the Lyric Theatre on Thursday enough to give the information to

tended the various entertainments over supplied. In Japan they have coached by Miss Schultz is sufficient 825 fowls to each square mile, or 11/2 ticular play, especially with the tal- acre, practically, under 'cultivation

The hen in the United States lays liya twenty billion eggs a year. One June Haverhill, Wellesley '06, who egg in every three is eaten by the masquerades as Ellen, the Mait in raiser thereof; the other two are a great sum which could be concent of the eggs marketed go into three billions, the rest are eaten while fresh. The proportion of storage eggs depends on how much money people have to spend for fresh some time. The fact that inspectors found 72,000,000 dozen eggs in cold ment. They would only last the United States for a day.

Tampa consumes 30,000 eggs a week, of which 80 per cent are shipepd in from the north, and 20 per cent come from Florida towns. There passes through Tampa each week 36,000 eggs shipped from the more find their way to Cuba via the Florida East Coast, and twice that amount by steamer direct from New York City. Cuba is a great grea York city. - Cuba is a great market for the Florida egg producer. Tampa and the Cuba egg market could take 100,000 eggs n week.

Mr. Powell has made a compilation of profits made by a large number of egg farms and finds that i high class egg ranch in Florida will net more than \$1 per hen a year, Some claim \$2 a hen a year net, with feed bill averaging \$1.40 a year.

It is the ideal business for quick ens there is a profit of \$210 a year from each 1000, hens for their droppings, if gathered on lime and sawdust floor. . The egg business properly conducted would establish some place in the state large factories for marking of egg carriers, one-tlay-old chick carriers, incubators, portable hen houses, and for the grinding of food and for bone and meat feeds and medicine, etc. It is an industry that should be fostered and encour-

PITY THE POSTOFFICE

Do Your Shopping Early and Ease Up On the Last Days

Postmaster Elder and his assistants believe in shopping early and not waiting until Christmas Day to send your packages through the mail for Uncle Sam is one busy man all over the United States for the three weeks before Christmas.

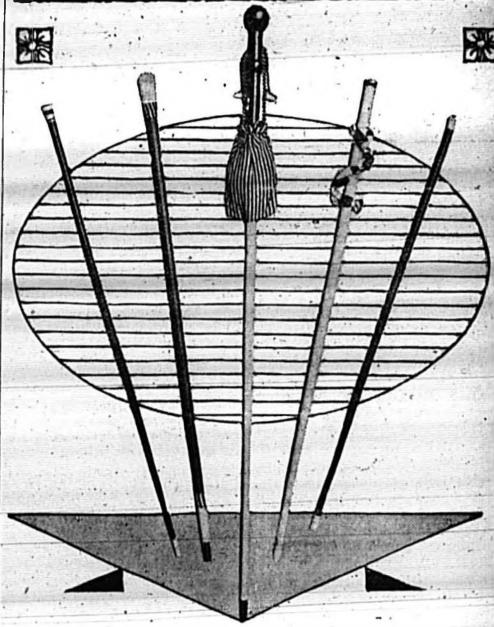
The postmaster's advice is to get ready for your mail orders as soon as possible. Wrap the packages seaverage price of old chickens in Cal- transporting the Christmas presents fornia has been \$4 a dozen; at in time for Christmas morning and securing their safe passage to the destination. If the shopping public These figures are taken from the would shop early the postoffice would give better service and the clerks of the various stores could give better service.

If possible, extra help will be provided by the postoffice and the force excects to work day and night in attending to the wants of the public and the man who asks for his mail every hour at the general delivery window without expecting any mail is asked to defer his visit until after the Christmas rush is over. Already the holiday rush is in the air and the mail carriers are beginning grass and sunflowers and other green to look like Santa Claus with their large packs. Every ingoing and outgoing mail brings the shower of gifts and packages and the big rush is oh.

Queen's Carriage.

By the beginning of the seventeenth century the use of carriages and coaches had become so prevalent in England that in 1601 the attention of parliament was drawn to the subject, and a bill "to restrain the excessive use of coaches" was introduced, which, however, was rejected on its second reading. In the early part of the century it was estimated that there were 1,000 in London and its vicinity.

Not to Aveid Debt. the hen and its possibilities with a tention is to become a bridegroom.—
view of interesting settlers in that Topeka Capital. One way to avoid publicity and atAnd Now Comes the "Swagger Stick"



as she sees them. These breezy little above, accessories have no excuse for being North to Cuba-and maybe as many | in our midst at all except that they are pretty and announce that their youthful wenrers are out for a walk and may possibly need a little help or support. They are equal to giving assistance in the arduous climbs she may encounter on Fifth avenue or Michigan boulevard and show further willingness to be useful and helpful by supporting little vanity bags of rib-

These new swagger sticks are made to match up with street and sports sults and hats. And the vanity bug, carrying first aid to beauty, must also carry out the matching up in color and

Some of these sticks are satin-covered, but most of them are enameled. Black and white and emerald and white appear to be heat liked, although other colors have appeared. All white, with black at the top and point, makes

a benutiful stick, furnished with a

Certainly no girl really needs a vanity bag of black and white striped 'swagger stick," and just as certainly satin ribbon. A stick of this kind is every girl wants one-or will as soon shown in the center of the group

> At the left of the center there is a smart model of white enamel, covered with emerald green satin and banded with black and white. On the left of it is a black stick with white knob and point. The knob is banded with black. The stick at the right of the center.

> of white enemiel, may be carried on the arm by the black-and-white ribbon which is run through a slit in the top. Next to it a plain black stick has a white knob and point and contrives to be most sedate and businesslike in appearance.

> Those sticks which are furnished with vanity bags to put them in countenance promise to be the most favored. For, whatever else her girlship may consent to do without in this ungenerous world, she simply will

Julia Bottomby

Among the Best of the New Modes



A suit that is recommended by its quiet interpretation of the new modes in sure to be approved everywhere. Those who demand strictly plain and skirt. The panel front of the skirt is wearable things for the street will also repeated in the coat. The shaped like it and it will hear the scrutiny of those who insist upon its being up to date. A model of this description appears in the picture above.

This skirt and coat are adapted to any of the accepted spring suitingsserge, gaberdine, whipcord, etc., in plain cloths, and the shepherds' the plain neck. checks and Callot checks that are equally popular. Its skirt is very full, with a panel effect down the front, having inverted plaits at each side and a group of three box plaits at each side of the back. It is one of the longest of the new models and might be shorter with good effect. Rumors of skirts considerably length- turned out as to tailored clothes. ened have failed to make good in spring suits, although the new skirts are not quite so short as those of the past season.

The fullness of the poplum is placed in positions corresponding with those that dispose of the fullness in the contaleeves are perfectly plain and the coat is fastened with cloth-covered buttons, a little to one side of the front. A small cape and narrow standing collar acknowledge the strength of the cape idea in spring fashions and make the best possible finish for

.. The leather-covered sailor hat with leather ornaments worn with this suit is strictly in keeping with it. plain and up to date, made for utility without neglecting style. Gloves and shoos bespeak the same ideas as governing their design. In this outfit one may be conscious of being correctly

Julie Bottomby



Popular Late Summer Suit

The most popular of late summer | tens with small, covered buttons down suits appears here, and it has been the front. developed in several thin and supple materials. Crepe, hordered with serge and having serge collar and cuns, chinen cloth or crepe adorned with ple silks, all contribute to the different interpretations of this refined de-

braid in the same color. The plain skirt is plaited in at the belt and the effective accessory. alceveless coat hangs straight from the shoulders. Both front and back are gathered in to the short epaulettes, that are also decorated with a braided pattern in soutaclie. An under-bodice of creps georgetto has long plain deves finished with a band cuff of sterial like the suit. These are braided and the bodies matches the

As in many late summer suits the beit is issuesty adjusted. The coat fau-

For early fall wear the same model is shown made of chiffon cloth banded with serge at the bottom of the coat soulache braid, jersey, and thin supand skirt, or with velvet or one of closer adjustment to the figure, and the coat has sleeves of the chiffon cloth. Collar and cuffs are of the to grow these grains. It is shown in the picture made of heavier material and also the bandings chine in a soft sulphur shade and a straight and short scarf of this and trimmed very little with soutache fabric, lined with a soft satin in con-

> Black-and-white shoes and a blackand-white hat are worn with the gown pictured. They are a good choice with many of the new colors for fall, which Trade booklet states: "Land close to include the dahlia shades, purple, the city costs \$400 and \$500 an tanpe and all the castor shades as acre." well as those with which we are more