ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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IES MAKING GAINS ON EVERY FRONT GOOD NEWS THIS WEEK

BRITISH AND FRENCH GAIN-ITALY HOLDS HER POS-

With the announcement that neveral. U boats have been sunk by American destroyers in the past two days, that the Americans in the trenches are doing good service and that the allies are gaining on every front the week starts off with snough success to warrant some brilliant victories and a different aspect in the war situation ere Thanksgiving Day.

After hard fighting, in which the troops came into hand-to-hand fighting with varying results, Field Marshal Haig's forces now are in possession of the town of Bourlon and the greater part of the Bourlon woods, Rutchinson, Robert O. Weeks, Sam west of Cambral, giving them a dominating position over the muchsought-for railroad center and the surrounding country.

trated fresh reserves-men of extions and on which Field Marshal King. Von Hindenburg is so dependent for support. Little else except the gaining of this town and of the woods has had a place in the strategy of the British commander in chief since his dash of last week placed his forces west and southwest of Cambrai, vortually upon the threshold of the town. Ever since the initial attack the Germans had fenaciously disputed every inch of ground.

hands and, being only about three the services and one half miles distance from Cambrai the Germans are doing their utmost to hold it, and even to drive back the British who have gained a Several Orange County Citizens Get footing there.

ion and Bourlon wood has been made secure. .

The army of the German Crown troops last week northwest of Rheims, where the gradual incursions into the German line are threat ening Laon. . Here the Germans as has been the rule recently, noth- found guilty and fined ing more than repulse and the additional loss of numerous men.

In the Italian theater the troops of General Diaz are more than holding their own against the savage attacks of the Austro-Germans from the region of Lake Garda eastward to the upper reaches of the Plave river. After last week's severe repulses with heavy casualties the invaders have switched their main offensive to the Asiago Plateau sector, but here also they have been made by the Italians without the gain of a yard of ground.

Attack has been met with counterattack and in addition to inflicting heavy casualties, the Italians also have captured two machine gun bat-

The fighting along the Plave river, from the hilly region to the Adriatic, has been sporadis, but at one place where the enemy attempted to cross the river on pontoons he was wiped out by the fire of the defending ar-

WANT BOLDIERS! ADDRESS

the following boys have not been

Will the relatives of friends of these boys please phone 179 or mail the addresses to Mrs. Ernest Housholder, Magnolia avenue, at once, so that the boxes will arrive on time;

Sherman Routh, Thomas Sullivan, Ralph Roumillat, W. A. Pattishall. C. J. Lawson, Meade Fox, James Purvis, Ingram Guerry, W. C. Temple, Joe Guerry, Seth Woodruff, Oscar H. Zittrower, Stanley Walker, Henry Byrd, Oscar Speer, Osborns Williams, Ernest Gregory, Martin Temple, Fred Mason, Robert Robinson, Harold Washburn, J. A. Stafford, Albert Fry, Alfred M. Beek, James Estridge, Melville C. Tyler, George Huff, J. F. Coates, Walter Radford, Chas. Priester, Corbett Pevehouse, Walter Pierson, Harry, Carlson, Vander Perritte, C. E. Hunter, Adolph Shaw, Wilson Miller, Harry Miles, James Weaver, English, Welsh and Scottish bat- Duncan Mitchell, Norman Baker, talions, alded by the cavalry now Lewis Collins, Ike House, John dismounted, encompassed the defeat Rhoads, Harry Rabun, William H. of the Germans, who had concen- Lynch, Guy Stafford, C. T. Smith, treme valor-to face the British in Stafford, Dr. George Hyman, Lewtle positions which mean so much to- Holiday, Robert Routh, Stafford Leward the ultimate capture of Cam- Fils, Frank Campbell, Floyd Washbrai, with its tentacles or railroads burn, Oscar Dubose, Harry H. Newand bighways leading in all direc- man, Bryan Walker, Andrew J.

UNION THANKSGIVING

Churches Will Combine In Union Meeting Next Thursday

The churches will hold a commorning at ten o'clock. Rev F E Steinmeyer of the Methodist church will be master of ceremonles. The maining part of that still in German public is cordially invited to attend

HUNTING WITHOUT LICENSE

Over the Line Last Tuesday

reports have been extremely meager been divided on else they have for- Federation with details of the fighting, and the gotten it or maybe they want to kill latest communication gives no hint all the game in Semincle county eral-Byng after the contest of Bour- county, but at any rate Game Warden A ch'e Cameron corralled a they were required to appear in Prince has not given up its efforts to Squire Healey's court at Longwood overcome the success of the French yesterday morning where they faced County Prosecuting Attorney Schelle Maines and they were found guilty and fined

A party of duck hunters from Sanagain have made two violent at- ford were found guilty of shooting tacks, but their efforts brought them; before the law was out and were

> There are several others who have been cautht without license and they will get theirs, as Warden Cameron intends to enforce the law throughout the county without fear or favor

The Time for Pires This is the season for fires, as the chilly weather causes big fires to be lighted and defective flues do the rest The Munson house on Myrtle avenue and Sixth caught fire again Sunday night and part of the roof was destroyed A negro house in Georgetown was destroyed Saturday night before the company was called. Yesterday the fire department was called to one of the Reaton houses, corner of Park and Ninth, occupied by Supt. Dumas and family where the roof was ablaze. The department had it under control and but exhibit at the State Pair and Exposi- fair Seminole County will have one little damege was done

The Marion County Fair opens to- last night at a meeting of the direct country to see this display. The ladies of the Social Department of the woman's Club have ment of the boys from Seminole should not be overlooked. It will be the sarvices of the manager, the boys from Seminole will be one of the woman's club have will be the sarvices of the manager, the boys from Seminole will be the sarvices of the woman's club have should not be overlooked. It will be the sarvices of the manager, one of the best displays of fruits and county this week, the beliance of the boys from Seminole should be there with one of the best displays of fruits and well worth your while to attend, the purchase of some of the vegetables and everything from the bounded by the addresses of the sarvices of the purchase of some of the vegetables and everything from the land to oats and rye.

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FEDERATION ELECTS SAN-FORD LADY AS AUDITOR

Mrs J W Dickins, recording secat Tampa and Sanford was

State Federation

Mrs Edgar Lewis of Fort Pierca was elected president of the Florida campaigning, in fact, was so inten- to cover the cost of a Florida trip sive as to draw a rebuff from the lit will be pointed out in this con-

practically equivalent to the electithe whole of the winter. tion, as the second high woman in the race generally retires so as to make the election unanimous

bined Thanksgiving service at the the winning of the war and endors- labor of love for Florida. Presbyterian church next Thursday ing the efforts of the public school There will be no obligation on the were adopted,

> the Centro Asturiano last night was one of the features of the gathering here Mrs Cowles is an interesting

afternoon that the results of the month. of the proposed intentions of Gen- before they go back to their own election would be announced of-Tribune representative that, it has nouncement until the morning seasion today

As the nominees faced no opposition in the election, Mrs Moore having withdrawn following the first primary-or nominating ballot as it is in the federation system-Afra Jannings admitted the possibility that all candidates nominated had been elected.

The result fo the election as far as known was as follows: Mrs Edgar Lewis of Fort Pierce,

resident Mrs J. A. Hendley, Dade City,

vice president at large Mim Elizabeth Skinner, Dunedin, vice president, first section

PEOPLE FROM THE NORTH WILL NOT PAY FURL BILLS

That the business men of the retary of the state Federation of United States, on whose shoulders Women's Clubs, Mrs Galloway; rest such tramendous responsibilities president of Sanford Woman's Club at present, will be sided in making and Mrs R E Tolar and Mrs W their work more efficient by a winter L Morgan have returned from the vacation in Florida is the unique idea, which will have extensive ex-Service.

In some of the same publications and in others there will be also Pederation of Women's Clubs at its brought to the attention of the sessions in the Casino yesterday, northern public the fact that many after one of the warmest contests in families this year by closing up their the history of the Federation The homes can save shough in fuel bills

nection, that less coal will be con The campaigning took up most of sumed by the railroads in bringing a the earlier part of the morning pre- trainload of a hundred families to T. O. Gillis, Roy Mason, Densler ceding the nominating ballot and Florida and hauling them back again waxed warm as the time came for in the spring than would be necestheir do or die efforts to win the Oglesby, Willis O. Goolsby, Harry taking of the ballot, fot this ballot is sry to keep them warm there during

Th publicity along these lines, which must inevitably be of great value to Florida is not connected Resolutions urging the giving of with any advertising campaign conthe ballot to the women by amend- ducted by Mr. Thomas or his orment to the national constitution, ganization. On the contrary, the protesting against an "extravagant task of explaining the facts to the waste of augar by the manufacture editors who finally have agreed to tion and its individual members to public was undertaken by him as a

part of Florida interests to avertise The address of Mrs Josiah Evans in the columns of the periodicals

Several journals of wide circulatalker and delighted her hearerrs, tion among the best class of people who filled the spacious theater of the have notified Mr. Thomas that they Centro Asturiano to overflowing- will give editorial mention of the The pretty Spanish girl ushers added | deas. One of these, the Literary a' distinctive touch to the assembly Digest with over three quarters of a Since the beginning of the battle Some of the Lrange county citizens that has not been encountered dur- million subscribers in the homes of of Cambral the British War . Office do not know that the county has ing the many sessions of the Florida people of intelligence and means will feature them in its next annual win-Though it was stated yesterday ter resort number to be issued next

> At the auggestion of Mr. Thomas, ficially at the Centro Asturiano, this the same thoughts will be made to was omitted, and Mrs Jennings, the dominate certain of its advertising, bunch of them last Tuesday and retiring president explained to a in the Manufacturers Record by the general development department of merly of Tampa, is in charge,

> > 'No city, or private interest has been asked to bear any part of the

Mrs G. D. Coughlin, Palatka, recording secretary. Mrs. W. W. Scott, Fort Plerce, corresponding secretary.

Miss Bessie Williams, City, treasurer. Mrs. W. S. Galloway, Banford,

auditor. Mrs. W. S. Jennings, director to general federation.

THIS COUNTY WILL HAVE A FINE EX-

HIBIT AT JACKSONVILLE

Seminole county will have a fine movement and get ready now for the

tion at Jacksonville Feb. 26th to of the best and there will be thous-

March 9th This was decided on ands of people from all over the

ON CAR MOVEMENTS

the Seaboard. Few periodicals have greater influence and strength with the business men than the Manufacturers Record, , which has greatly the war began,

Florida firms from the unfair dis- by Secretary Marlowe. crimination against land advertising The cars of vegetables shipped as to the people here that the idle lands of this section shall be settled other point made by him was the advertising of Florida real catate . should no more be ruled out because some of it had been dishonest than because some firms in this field have up a fund and send a representative misrepresented their goods.

ents on which Mr. Thomas has been can be reached. The northeasterly portion of the Brower of the Congregational church wood apparently now is the sole rewill be master of ceremonies. The the Centro Asturiang last night was grounds and as a matter of service.

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The northeasterly portion of the sermon and Rev Cowles of Los Angeles, Cal, president their way to do so on patriotic lines have announced that their delayed trains.

D. C. Marlows was unanimously luxe trains will be put on earlier this season than heretofore.

> No Extra Session Tallahassec, Fla. Nov. 26 -Please let the public know that the governor has no intention of calling an extra session of the legislature to recommend the reapportionment of the state, or Yor any other cause, unless something of an unforseen matter comes up," said Sen J. S

Blitch, secretary to Gov. Catts Senator Blitch says the rumor has ance for people both in Florida and other states who might be interested is a special session continually write. pany, of which B. L. Hamner, for-know when the legislature will convene in extra session.

"It would be folly for Gov Catts stood 19 to 12 in favor of Sanford. to expect the legislature, with its cost of this advertising, which is present personnel, to rea pportion supplementary to the generous cam- the state, since it positively refused School met the team from the Euspaign of the passenger department of to do so when in regular session tis High School at the Parish House The governor realised that the law Friday night in their first game of says' it shall be done, and no one doubte that the legislature was remiss in its duty; but it would be useless for the governor again to call the members attention to their duty and Rex Holiday as guard. Withfor he did it several times during the out allowing a single field goal the session. His duty was performed, Sanford players piled up a score of and he is satisfied "

Sen Blitch is making Gov Catts an ideal secretary. His sincerity of purpose, together with his knowledge of Florida conditions and people and his diplomatic bearing equip him as few men are constituted to kandle the ardubus duties which aftend the secretary to Plorida's chief execu-

SUNDAY IS MEMORIAL DAY

iks Ledge Will Have Services at The Star Theatre

The annual Lodge of Sorrow or Memorial Day of the Benevolent The buildings will cost \$83,701 and and Protective Leder of Elks will be held Sunday at three o'clock at the day. It will certainly profit farmers tors of the Seminole County Fair Seminole county was unable to Star Theatre. Hon. M. F. Hetherand growers of the state to visit Association at the court house. A. E hold a county fair this year on acington, editor of the Lakeland Tele\$11,500. Both buildings must be Qcala on this occasion. Some spienGeneral of the series Ladice Will Sand Christmas Baxes and this opportunity to view her hibit will occupy two booths in one to be one of the biggest and best be no exception to the rule. The

HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT WILL LOCATE TROUBLE

That the growers and shippers are widened its circle of friends by its aroused to the necessity of immediaggressively patriotic attitude since ate action on the slow movement of vegetables from Sanford to the Announcement also has been made northern markets was apparent at recently by several important publi- the meeting held in the court house cations of national circulation that last night at eight o'clock. There meeting of the State Federation idea, which will have extensive ap W as the result of a campaign to this were many growers and shippers end which Mr. Thomas has been present and many of those unable to again honored by the election of ploitation during the next few weeks conducting for several years past, attend sent messages of support. Mrs. Galloway as auditor of the in some influential periodicals of national circulation, is assured in ad- or entirely abandoned rules against Board of Trade but was an open The following account in taken vices just received by Jefferson the acceptance of Florida land ad- meeting for every one interested from Saturday morning's Tampa Thomas of the Thomas Advertising vertising. In the future, reputable and was called to order by Vice real estate men here will be given the President' R. J. Holly of the Board same consideration by these journals of Trade who explained the object as those operating in other states. | of the meeting and asked for the re In thes work to secure relief for ports and correspondence compiled

originating in the state, Mr. Thomas this far from the Sanford section took the position that it is just as have taken twice as long as formerimportant to the rest of the country ly and on account of the perishable nature of our vegetables at this season-lettuce and eggplant especially and brought into production. An- the matter is a serious one. After hearing the reports of Mr. Marlows and listening to some good talks on the subject by F. P. Forster, A Dorner. A. H. Moses and F. F. Dutton that all clothing should be rejected it was decided that the growers take to the New York markets and to Another of the matters for the Washington and several other points good of Florida as a whole, and not where the heads of the various rallfor the particular benefit of his cit. rouds and the food administration

working for the past four years is The food administration has been of beer' and pledging the ferdera- cooperate in placing them before the now apparantly about to come to a calling for vegetables and the Sanhead in a way that will be of great ford growers have responded to the mportance to every tourist town, call but the shortage of cars, delays This is the plan to extend the season on the roads and various other misfor winter visitors to about double its fortunes will prevent our crops from former length, through the coopera- reaching the markets and the growtion of railroads and tourist hotels, era will investigate all phases of the

chosen to represent the growers and will leave today on his mission and it is hoped that he will be succeinful as the success of this entire section hinges on better transportation of the perishable crops. " -

Sanford Has Shined

Two more victories for the Sanford High School. The girls team supported with ten cars of rooters went over to Oviedo Friday afterdoon and played their third game of basketball of the season and won caused no small amount of annoy- their third victory. The Oviedo team was composed of both school and town players: All the girls been decided to withhold the an- the Seaboard Air Line Railway Com- to the governor's office wanting to Hanry as guard and May. Thrashs. as forward deserves special praise. The score at the end of the game

> The boys team from the High the season for the boys. It was Sanford's victory from the start., Much credit for the overwhelming victory is due "Issy" Kanner as forward 36 against their opponents, winning with the score of 86 to 6.

> The following girls played in the Oviedo game: Cora Lee Tillis, May Thrasher, Helen Hand, Helen Pack, Ethel Henry, Catherine Levis, Elennor Herring.

The following boys played against Eustle: Pasy Kanner, C. W. Spencer. Hoy-Burns, Robert Cobb, Rex Hol-

The Board of Control has awarded the contract for the erection of an aducational building and dormitory at Florida State College for Women. the heating plants for both buildings will cost \$82,701 and the heatcompleted by September 1, 1918.

The farmers of Glay county are busy gathering corn and awest pota-



Looking well--after six months

YOUR clothes may look all right when you buy them, new clothes usual-ly do. But "looking all right" after six months wearrequires all-wool and good tailoring.

You get them both here in Hart Schaffner & / Marx clothes, with live style and economy in the bargain.

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

in Society's Domain

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the home of her sister, Mrs. Thig- en's Clubs in Tampa. She is the pen. The prize, two beautiful guest guest of Mrs. Waldron. towels were won by Mrs. McLaughlin. Mrs. Hazard of Georgetown, S. C., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dumas was presented with a very dainty handkerchief. . Those present were Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Hazard and Mrs. McLaughlin.

Woman's Club will have their regu- in Sanford on business this week. lar bridge game Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hal Wight as hostess.

LYRIC TONIGHT

CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Dishonor System"

ALICE BRADY in "Maid of Belgium"

TOMORROW

"THE NINTH DAY" THE MASKED MARVELS" MOLLY KING in "THE SEVEN PEARLS"

Show will run continually from 3:15 to 10:30. Come any time and see a good show.

Mrs. O. J. Miller is visiting her mother at Williston.

TMrs. James Moughton is attending the Florida Federation of Wom- McLean Kilties of Canada.

Mrs. Jessie Pratt of Enterprise was in Sanford Wednesday.

Mrs. O. P. Swope of Oviedo spen Wednesday in Sanford.

Mrs. W. C. Hill will entertain her card club this afternoon.

The Social Department, of the Mr. Ralph Riley of Chicago was

L. S. Scroble, representing the to listen.-Boston Transcript. Clyde Line was registered at the Hotel Carnes Wednesday.

Dr. W. H. Cox of Jacksonville has been a visitor in the city.

Mrs. Grady Deen of Lakeland has been the guest of Mrs. Hubert Cooper for several days.

Simple Cure for Hiccoughs.

Dr. P. B. Aquinto of Buenos Aires reports, in the Semann Medica a case treatment for 24 hours, but that yielded at once when the man's eyeballs were pressed.

Lead Penells Spread Disease. An outbreak of diphtheria in an English town was traced to the habit of schoolchildren wetting lead pencils In their mouths?

The Squeamish Sex.

Mrs. M. had asked two little boys for luncheon, their respective mothers being far from home. During lunch-con the delicate question of baths was

"Say, Freddie, do you like to take"

"Gee whiz, no! Why?"
"Well, I don't either, but I think you have to.

"Oh, I take them when they make ne, but I would never take 'em if they didn't make me.

"That's all right, but I think you have to take them even when they don't make you."

"Well, when you go to dancing school you want the girls to dance with you don't you? Believe me, they wouldn't if you hadn't had a bath. Women are all that way!"

Sitks Pine Comes Into Its Own. A steamship that arrived in Scattle recently brought the first shipment of Bitka spruce from Alaska for use in making airplanes. This wood is superior to any other for lightness and dition. Nearly new-\$25.00. N. H. strength, and rods 00 feet long without a knot or blemish are easily obtained. Much of this spruce has already been shipped to Europe from British Co-lumbia, Oregon and Washington. Sit-ka spruce is the dominant tree of the Alaska coast region, and was for a long time regarded with contempt by lumbermen and used only for fish boxes. Now it is the hope of the United States for paper pulp and airplane

Too Hot For Him. Arthus Feust, consulting engineer, from Utah, breezed into New York and

attended a banquet at the Engineers' club. . Several of the guests were the

A feature of the menu was squab on toast, and one of the Scotch veterans, after asking what it was, proceeded to cover it well with tabasco sauce. He ate a couple of bites of the burning liquid and then with a low cry put

down his knife and fork. "Lay thaur an' bu-r-r-n," he said. Then turning to the waiter called: 'Aye mon, I've had enguch o' this Gle's a shellin's warth o' ham wie ye? An' say, laddle, bring a bucket of ice water."

Aggravating.

Nothing makes a woman so mad as to have something to say and no one

TAMPA JOHN

LUCKY SANFORD CIGARS

J. M. Dresner's

Only Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Shop in Sanford

Style, Character and Daring for Fall and Winter Attire Street and Gad-About Frocks, Tailored Suits, Waists, Separate Skirts, Coats and every form of spirited outdoor costumes.

NEW ARRIVALS DAILY

J. M. Dresner Sanford Ave. between 3rd and 4th St.

The Complete Life. "Knowledge, love, power—there is

> CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING**

This Heading THREE CENTS a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

FOR SALE

For Sale-Rig Boston lants, 50 cents per thousand., W. R. Guerry, R. D. 1. 27-2tp.

For Sale-Windmill in good con-

For Sale-Good gas heating stove, \$3 cash. Inquire Herald office.

Rocks. Breeding stock now ready. See me while selection is good or address A. B. Commons, Sanford. . .

For Sale-Thompson's Barred

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

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

For Sale-Very desirable celery and truck land, well drained, at Summerfield, Marion County, Fla., 1/2 mile from railroad station, 1/4 mile from good school and church, also hard surface road. This land can be 3 bought cheap for cash. Apply to Chas. White, Adams Park, Ga.

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

For Sale—175 Chickens, White Leghorns, at reasonable price. Care Herald. 24-tf

For Sale—Ten passenger launch, six horse Caille engine, all in good condition. One hundred cash takes it. Can be seen at Stone Island or address Box 1168, Sanford. 24-6tp

FOR RENT --

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month-Park avenue Flat, 105 North Park avenue, over L. R. Philips & Co. drug store. Mrs. C. C. Hart, manager. . . . 30-tf

For Rent-Two rooms for light housekeeping over Five and Ten Cent Store. . -

For Rent-Three office rooms fronting on First street. Most desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. Yowell & Speer.

Rooms for Rent-919 Oak Ave.

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

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT Three rooms fronting on First street, most desirable office rooms in city. Several other rooms for good offices in same building. YOWELL & SPEER.

For Rent-Two nicely furnished coms. Hot and cold water. Conveniently located. 701 Magnolia

Cottage for Rent-Ten dollars per month, 1204 Park avenue, 25-tfc

Rooms for light housekeeping and furnished rooms. Mrs. Lilja, 615 Park avenue. 23-tfc

For Rent-Furnished rooms for ight housekeeping. 807 Magnolia.

WANTED

Wanted-Woman to strip tobacco. Ino. J. Mauser.

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

Wanted-To repair your guns, sewing machines and talking machines, or anything else that is broken. 323 Palmetto, 27-2tp

Wanted-Fifty Barred Plymouth Rock pullets March or April hatching—the best strain money can buy. Address "H." care Herald. 26-3tp

Wanted Ford Touring car must be in good condition and a bargain.

Box 1082, City. 25-8t;

Wanted-Men!

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

AND

AND MONDAY

Wool Skirts

Just at the time when anything made of wool is at High Tide we find we are greatly overstocked on Dress Skirts. Among these are many of the fancy colors novelty weave that is in so much demand. Values running as high as \$10.

SATURDAY and MONDAY SALE

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Shirt 'Waist Special

For Saturday and Monday, a large line of the New Waists consisting of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Wash Satin, Stripe Satins, Etc.

Introductory Sale, Sat. and Mon.

Saturday and Monday

Each Week---you will find advertised in this space

Seasonable, High Quality Merchandise at special prices for these two days only.

Yowell-SpeerCo.

East First Street

Sanford, Fla.

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

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

His Smile He wasn't rich as dollars go, He didn't have a pile of dough He didn't own a motor, car, He couldn't travel far, He couldn't dress in costly style He just possessed a kindly smile

He had a happy sort of way, Knew how to work and how to play: And he respected women fair And dealt with men upon the square

And people thought him much worth

Because he had a kindly smile

You do not need a store of gold The love of real friends to hold; Be honest, boy, and kind and true, And do the work you find to do; smile

-Detroit Free Press

A mother of several children tells of gifts her children made writes: "let the children make, their own gifts for one another at Christmas My boy of nine has made cardboard furniture covered with wall paper for his sister's doll house, wooden animeals cut with an inexpensive hand-saw from patterns he copied out of books and magazines and a top ironing board and stand which gave great pleasure. The The animals were cut from cigar boxes, sand papered, colored, and mounted on wooden stands The baby liked them better than boughten-toys My six and ten year old girls made a wagon of a pasteboard hox, covered inside and outside with pretty postcards of children and animals, with cord to draw it by For reins made of old hair ribbons washed and braided and two sleighbells sewed on, a family of paper dolls midst, and when you have their with originally designed and colored number give them the cold shoulder. clothes, and a fish-pond game, quite and freeze them out. They are no as attractive as the one in the store, good here and might just as well that both Secretary of War Baker ford LeRis, Grover LeFils, Paul were other gifts made by their small find out that they are not wanted, and Secretary Daniels of the Navy Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campfingers The best of it is, even the baby will say when he sees one of these playthings, Brother made my horse for me,' and he and brother are both twice as happy

tention to the danger of under nour- special session. ishment for the children of the United States in the arder for food conservation I am interested in the above editorial of the Atlanta Georentirety for the benefit of enthusiastic patriots, who are confusing values so deplorably these days. The Georgian says:

. Do without beef-for the full grown man it is not necessary

Eat as little wheat as possiblethat won't hurt you if you are full grown

coffee and tes, no harm in that

the expense of a child's present old members and two good new ones the nation

of OUR CHILDREN We want to send everything pos-

sible to France, Italy and Russia, but not at the expense of OUR CHILDREN Save on yourself, deny YOUR-

present, but do not rob the future You do not need sugar, but the child cannot go without it A reasonable, wholesome supply of

sugar, the simplest kinds of candy, in moderation "These are necessary for the child's growth and health

Good food, nourishing food, the child must have See that the child gets it

children because they have been deprived of the foods they need

This nation wants and will toler-America

Every sacrifice for grown men to-

Any robbing of the future generageneration? NO:

Bave on yourself, not on your

Bacrifics and deny yourself that this neon.

you may send all to our Allies abroad

But the CHILDREN HOME FIRST AND ALWAYS No saving at their expense! .

the Board is working while they are asleep and were it not for the Board of Trade Sanford and Seminole county would have been crased from the map long ago. Without taking into more people. ways, entertainments, advertising and a hundred other good achieve- to the East Coast should also be ments I will take up that army can- placed before the committee, said has spent money on and sent's dele- shown the cost to be very much less gation to Washington to get. We than that of the East Coast, Every may get or may not but Arcadia report of the engineers selected to And folks will like you for your went after an aviation school and survey these two routes have reportwon it and now Arcadia will have ed in favor of the St. Johns route. several thousand men there until of Trade went after it, was backed cars at New Smyrna, motoring from in the December Good Housekeeping by the solid citizenship and the sen- there to Sanford and Orlando in an ators and congressman and Arcadia an endeavor to show the committee had the flat country for the aviation fust what advantages are to be gainschool and obtained it. The people ed by adopting the St. Johns route. hind the Board of Trade. This uished visitors. county will never be anything and never accomplish anything unless the people stay with the Board of Trade. And then I believe to the victor belong the spoils and if there there are any business men in this community that do not support the Board of Trade they should not share in any of the good things accomplished by the Board of Trade. It makes me tired the way that some people lay down on every job and the haby they fashioned a pair of then come in for the finish with a basket. Look around you and see the slackers that we have in our

T We can give thanks next Thursday because the newspapers say that Gov. Catta will not call a special session of the legislature. The regular sessions are batt enough and what " Having frequently oalled, at- in the world would we do after a

The city election was no surprise Johns. to those who have followed politics gian and give the afticle here in its here for many years. The present city council suits the people all right and it was not the city council that worried them but the plan by which Jacksonville to secure the yacht councilmen work. The idea of commission form is to change the plan of proceedure and for that reason there was no fight made on the members of the council who wanted to retain their seats although there were some who tried to cloud the porter-Star --Get along without sugar in your jasue by bringing municipal ownership and commission form into Harry Papworth Writes About Boys . But do not save ANYTHING at Tuesday's election. With five of the growth or future power and value to on the board the city of Sanford R. J. Holly, Editor, will be in good hands for the next We want to and will help England two years regardless of whether the all we can—but not at the expense people want commission form of gov- My Dear Sir: ernment or not.

It was a blessed privilege to hear Dr. Hulley at the Baptist church Sunday night when he gave Empey's "Over the Top" stories of the awful war and what it really means. But, FEED YOUR CHILDREN, It also gave me great pleasure to no saving there. Sacrifice in the hear Dr. Hulley say that the people in Florida have not waked up to the fact that we are in war as yet. I said this two years ago. .I preached Red Cross, Home Guards, Food Conservation and everything else that would be needed and the people laughed about my fears. Well, Nero fiddled while Rome was the configration and unless the joined the regular army, and all You read with horror and pity people wake up to the necessities of three boys obtained committions. that in Europe and in Germany the war and realize that it will last Quite recently a fine looking chap in except as to weight, he has been in-

ORLANDO IS WITH US

ate no such attack on the children of Will Attend Waferwayn Convention - This Week

lable loss if she fails to be represented at the Deep Water Ways Con- they get in touch with Col Bob. tion, my stealing from the power, vention, which convenes at Miami. Some of your old citizens will re-energy and value of the Americans December 27th," said Hon, E. T. member the celebration we had that are to replace us in the next Woodruff, the official representative when: "little Joe" Zapi was born. A of the Sanford Board of Trade (who few days back I received a card met.with-the directors of the Orlan- from him written from Southamp-

A. Douglass and D. C. Marlows, the fighting line in France. thirty tone daily. The Stuart Mes-efficient secretary of the Sanford. I am sure you will be gigd to add sender says that this new industry

Mr. Woodruff said they were bang brought home to the necessity of deeper waterways at the present time. He declared it is impossible for the railroads to handle the shipments of vegetables from the Sanford section, and with the enjoyed out, particularly the women. "Their refrigerated - shipments win water bit" has been and is splendid; no transportation this difficulty would wonder New York state gave them In a measure be relieved. He point- the franchise, and that dinner some ed out the fact that assistance from this source would also be ubneficial wasn't a circumstance compared to Orlando and her orange belt sec- with the Thankildving dinner the

Mr. Woodruff said that the Sanford section was going to Mismi in an endeavor to show the deeper water ways committee that the St. There are some people here who Johns route was the logical route to to show his dirty tricks why didn't do not see any good in the Board of be adopted in their plan of construc-Trade. They overlook the fact that tion. He declared to route the water then you and I could have done way vis St. Augustine and Daytona something besides purchase Liberty would be a very great injustice to a Bonds and join the Home Guards. majority of the people, as the St. Johns route would serve 90 per cent

The cost of this route as compared tonment that the Board of Trade Mr. Woodruff. Engineers have

If is the intention of the Sanford the war is over and may be long Board of Trade to induce the comafter the war. The Arcadia Board mittee on the return trip to take down-there did not lay down on the From Sanford the committee will be job and say it was impossible. There taken to Jacksonville by private is nothing impossible when all the yacht, which the Sanford Board of people of any community get be- Trade will furnish for the disting-

> Mr. Woodruff said he did not be- liams, Vail Loyell, Martin Temple, lieve Lrlando realized the importance Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, of the oppportunity which was now presenting itself to the people of this Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred section. He said the St. Johns route would not only benefit Sanford, but Arthur Lewis, Melville , C. Tyler, J. that Orlando had almost as much to F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter gain' in the way of securing cheaper freight rates and the possibility of securing a deep water way to our city. "It is not a far distant day before river steamers will be lying at an Orlando pler." Little as the possibility may seem to you at the present time, this fact is sure to take O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold

ami meeting. He said that Miam was spending \$17,000 to entertain this convention, and that Lriando as well as Sanford should be represented by at least one delegate to ket them know we were on the map. "It is imperative that this committee be induced to return via Sanford and Orlando, thence over the St.

It is understood that Secretary D C Marlowe of the Sanford Board of Trade will leave in the morning for which is to convey the Deeper Water Ways committee to Jacksonville

It was definitely settled that Orlando should be represented at the meeting either by M M Smith or R B Brossler or both -Orlando Re-

Who Have Made Good New York, Nov 20, 1917

Sanford Herald.

Banford, Fla

There are several of your old citisens who live in the "Big City" who are mighty proud to read the manner in which you people of little pid Sanford are doing "their bit," and reading in the issue of Nov 10th that you desire the names of Sanford boys who are doing "their bit" and not on the Roll of Honor I sand you the following information:

Some of you will remember the Willie family, consisting of father and three boys who all sang in the Episcopal church choir of the Holy being made, ar your request, as to Cross, were members of the fire-department and joined the first military company organized in Sanford, burning but he finally burned up in and after the Spanish American war especially, what is called "starva-several years yet they are going to the colonel's uniform of the regular structed to purchase and use this tion typhus," is prevalent among be burned in their own fat: should it be but Bob Wille, the aldest of the three boys, who is now lieutenant colonel on General Bell's anew as to the quality and sultabilstaff in Washington I believe the ity of the meat for his camp. father of these boys still lives in St "Orlando will suffer an incalcu- Augustine. It might help some of the boys on your Honor Roll'should

do Board at an adjourned meeting ton, England, and he is now First The ice plant at Stuart is estab-this noon.

Lieutebant in the Engineers Regi- lished at what was formerly a fish

both of these hames to the Honor was needed and will help to make Roll of Sanford boys now doing their; things go ahead. The one-bindred-

The longer I live the more I admire this glorious country and the and power for fish canning and freezwonderful people, the melting pot ing. for every race on earth, is turning of you chaps had recently at Geneva women of New York City are preparing for the boys of the Army and

I suppose your feelings are about the same as mine. If the kaiser had he start in about thirty years back, My regards to the old boys,

Yours very truly, H. M. Papworth'

Seminole's Roll of Honor

Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned. Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spencer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C. Temple Army

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley Walker, Dr. Ralph, Stevens, Joe Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anderson, Ernsst Gregory, Fred Mason, George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram Guerry, Jos Guerry, Oscar N. Zittrower, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wil-John Lee, J. A. Stafford, Andrew M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long James Weaver Norman Baker, Ernest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert Mr. Douglass said he understood Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafwould be in attendance at the Mi- bell, William Hartley, Floyd Washurn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L

. Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Collins, John A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. Il Smith, Roy Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman

John E Hawkins Fred Ballard Cal Robert Willie Joe Zapf. Ralph Geiger Harry Geiger Fred Ballard Robert Hill Eddie Potter

Will Try Florida Beef Washington, Nov. '26. - What will be of more than passing interest to the stock men of Florida is the decision of Quartermaster General Heny G. Sharpe to give Florida beef a trial at Camp Johnston, Jackson-

Quartermaster General Sharpe made known his intention to Schator Flatcher after her (Senator Fletcher) had requested that Florida beef be used, in the following letter:

Honorable Duncan U. Fletcher, United States Senate. Washington, D. C.

My Dear Senator:

Under date of November 1, 1917, I advised you that investigation was the desirability of utilizing some of the light Florida beef for Camp Johnston. I have now heard from the Quartermaster at Camp Johnston and, to the report indicates that the beef may prove satisfactory, mal to weigh not less than 800 lbs., and at the end of the week to report

Very respectfully, Henry G. Sharpe, Quartermaster Geheral.

Stuart now has an ice plant and while this information would not be member the celebration we had particularly pleasing, perhaps, to the when: "little Joe" Zapf was born A people of the far north or east, it is imporatnt and interesting in Plorida, even with winter coming right along.

ton refrigerator and two-bundredhorse power engines gives storage

- Might Be Worse "Nothin"," said Uncle Ebed, "is as bad as it might he, specially a cold

one of its most awiess province the Philippines was said to have be wonderfully civilling influence.

Hard to See Through, Bobble's Eather was trying to re neubator chickens, and one day as the little fellow was watching a chief breaking its way through the she Bobby remarked: "I see how he go out, all right, but I can't see how

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PUBLICITY PULLS PROGRESS

"PRODUCING NOT PROMOTING" BOARD OF TRADE RESULTS

Next Meeting at Oriedo Hotel promptly and all who see fit to become a member we have sigh reservations will kindly phone a place for you and work that you 128, the secretary.

.. Orlando Interested tion and traffic matters and realizing county. the importance of adequate railroad facilities and rates have combined with the Sanford Board of Trade to with the heavy tonnage they are form. in freight rates would benefit them except in increased idvidends. It is the policy now of the organizations cupled a prominent place on the Lycenamed to withhold expansion requests, to eliminate the needless expenditure of monies by railroads and to this end the shipper will cooperate with the carriers, on the other hand, it is not felt that in view of the heavy earnings of carriers, greater than ever before in their history, that it should devolve upon the shipper to pay an increase in rates to put his protduct into northern and eastern markets and to the end of his interest this Board of Trade. will work at the proper time.

Pulling For The St. Johns Mr. E. T. Woodruff, official delegate to the Deeper Waterways convention at Miami, left Sanford by auto yesterday morning. We are pulling for a deeper St. Johns river and along with other Central Florida delegates it is hoped that Mr. Woodruff will be successful in the under-

The Sanford Board of Trade is do ing all possible to increase the demand for Seminole county products Saturday, through the Jacksonvill Chamber of Commerce and their A-1 secretary, B. R. Kessler a request was sent out to all railroads operating dining cars into and out of Jacksonville to show Seminole coundea is not one originated by the writer, but comes at the suggestion the highest commendation. of Mr. Kessler, who is not only working in the interest of Jacksonville, but Florida at large and Semincle county and its Board of Trade is glad to know that in the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce we are finding such noble cooperation.

At the Shriners dinner, held in nent on their bill of fare was labelled by name Sanford's leading products.

of the Board of Trade, the organization is advertising you and your Lyceum number. business. For the producer and shipper we are successfully representing your traffic interests to the merchant we are increasing your sales by bringing many tourists to your door and because of their stopping here you are benefitting directly. To the hotel and boarding house, your business is being increased and the incoming people. After the holidays your business will double. Who is doing this? Not the president, the them have no interest to benefit but by. One by one they marched up and they represent that calibre of man-kind who are big and broad and who are big and broad and who are unselfish and ready always good a husband as my papa is." who ere unselfish and ready always to do something for the town and county that affords them their living are not able to pay the \$10 annual Browning's Magazine. dues, then for heaven's sake help us by boosting SEMINOLE COUN-

Everyt Seminole county, minister is invited to join the Board of Trade. Our work is directly along the lines

Tops Recovered and Repaired

WHITTENBURG AND BOYD

you advocate and in and through The December monthly meeting this organization you will find a I the Board of Trade will be held in channel that will assist you in ac-Oriedo Tuesday, Dec. 11th at 7:30 complishing many of the things you p. m. This will be a formal business wish to accomplish. We represent Hotel promptly at 6:30 p. m. The this work you can help and if you can successfully carry on.

We need builders not icinoclasts The Orlando Board of Trade is so to knock your Board of Trade is very much interested in transporta- to knock your own home town and

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have their interests represented should further application be made by southeastern railroads for interested freight rates. DeLand is sentative Kentucky cities the Kentucky cities the Kentucky cities the Kentucky Retail Merchants' association apopka, Eustis and Leesburg. It is printed several thousand copies of this the desire to aid and assist the rail. After Charles Howard Plattenburg, the desire to aid and assist the rail- lecture and scattered them broadcast roads all possible and provide them throughout the state, thus demonstratwith incomes sufficient to perform ing the universal appeal and popularity normal service, but it is not felt that of Mr. Plattenburg's work on the plat-

Mr. Platfenburg's articles on this and now receiving, a tonnage greater kindred subjects have had a circulation than their capacity, that an increase of more than a million copies for the past ten years,

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um and Chautauqua platform. He has ty products on their menus. The lectured in every state in the Union save two and everywhere receives but

Before he went on the platform Mr. Plattenburg was a successful editor of a weekly newspaper in a leading Iowa town, and there came in dally contact with people, lived their lives, studied and helped solve their problems. He speaks from experience and first hand knowledge gained by years of study and wide travel. Mr. Plattenburg will leave each town with Its people think-Jacksonville the other day, promi- ing broader, cleaner thoughts. His personality and words will be impressed on their minds.

At the High School Auditorium Whether os not you are a member next Monday night. Tickets on sale

Determining Age of Eggs.

To determine the exact age of eggs, dissolve about four ounces of common salt in a quart of pure water and then immerse the egg. If it be only a day or so old, it will sink to the bottom of the dish, but if it be three days old It will float; it more than five, it will come to the surface.

. Her Best Wishes. It was the last day of school. The governors or the Board of Trade teacher was giving a farewell party for secretary, but the combined mem- her class, as she was to be married in bership of the organization, the rel the near future. The children spent a men of Seminole county. Their pleasant afternoon, and before they money is paying for this. Many of realized it the time came to say good-

Passing Acquaintance. and a home. If you, the reader, stops at the best hotels in New York, wish to cooperate in this way we He does. They're or the route of the shall be glad to have you. If you laundry lie drives a wagon for,-

> Worth While Quotation. Pleasure comes through toll and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets to love work, his life is a happy one. —Ruskin.

> Judging by the looks of the collec-tion plate that passes us at church, nine-tenths of the members of the congregation seem to think that heaven is only seven squares gway, sal that the church is a trolley car dat the less

UNCLE SAM LANDLORD

May Have to Build Homes for War Workers.

Great Influx of Laborers at "War Bride" Cities Puts Living Space at a Premlum.

Washington.-With thousands meeting. It is urged that a large no particular creed or politics but bride" cities of the nation, Uncle Sam faces from Sanford and from we do represent the brotherhood of faces the proposition of becoming a landlord or having his important war mobiles to accommodite all who along the right lines serves to build work crippled. The crowded conditions in the state of the nation, Uncle Sam faces the proposition of becoming a landlord or having his important war mobiles to accommodite all who along the right lines serves to build work crippled. The crowded conditions in many industrial centers alternative at 6:30 p. m. The this work you can help and it was becomen to the commodity at 6:30 p. m. The this work you can help and it was become the commodity at 6:30 p. m. The this work you can help and it was become the commodity at 6:30 p. m. The this work you can help and it was become the proposition of becoming a landlord or having his important war work was become the commodity at 6:30 p. m. The this work you can help and it was been all the commodity at 6:30 p. m. The this work you can help and it was been all the commodity at the ready are hampering the work of munitions manufacture, especially with ad-ditional plants being built to employ more workmen.

The great demand for laborers in many sections has been followed by the demand for houses. Companies have built houses for their own workmen, and real estate men and builders have done their best to relieve the situation. However, the onward sweep of workmen has defied all efforts toward proper housing.

The use of beds in eight-hour shifts has been resorted to in such cities as Younstown, O.; Erie, Pa.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Chester, Pa.; Newport News, Va, and many others. All of these cities were crowded even before the United States entered the war. In Erie 45 munition workers procured room and board in one five-room house, with cots in every room and in the cellar and attic. Conditions in all of these cities are becoming worse each day. One shipbuilder procured 200 badly-needed workers and lost them the next day because he could find no place for them to sleep.

A CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST



Here is a soldler who makes himsel look like a wire screen so that the enemy will think he is nothing but wire. Some camouflage. The French pollu who is seen have has succeeded in weaving about himself a wire entanglement and after completing the job is at work putting together a-dead ly grenade in a trench the French had taken from the Germans.

MOVES HOUSE 1,850 MILES

Los Angeles Family Goes to Edmonton, Can., and Takes Home With Them.

Los Angeles.—It is not an uncom mon sight to encounter a house upon rollers in the middle of a street and in the process of being transported to a new location some distance away, but it is seldom that a house is taken to pleces, the parts transported more than 1,800 miles, and once more put together again. This is exactly what has happened, however, with the residence of J. E. Storer of this city. The Storer family recently decided to make its home hereafter in Edmonton, Canada, and for some reason, not generally known to the public, they took their house with them. A corps of workmen was engaged, the house taken down piece by piece, each carefully marked and done up in neat bundles and loaded upon a steamship for transportation to Vancouver, and thence by rall to Edmonton. It will not be long, therefore, until an American frame house built of American lumber from floor to shingles, appears in a Canadian city as the residence of the Storer

RURAL SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Higher Pay In Business Pursuits Causes Shortage of Teachers In Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Score another one for Mars! School authorities in Wyoming say 25 rural schools are closed in the state because feachers cannot be secured. More financial reward in the business pursuits connected with the war are taking many women and men teachers away from their profe-sion, according to the state superior ent of fastruction.

AMERICA IS PUT ON MARKET

Squadron Cup, le For Sale—le in Good Condition.

America, which won the Royal Yacht Squadron cup 68 years ago, August 22, 1851, is offered for sale by er present owners, Paul Butler and Mrs. Blanche Butler Ames.

She is now laid up at a wharf in Boston, and is in first-class condition. That she will not go to the junk heap is practically certain, for before the war several yachtamen tried to induce the Butlers to sell without success, and members of the New York Yacht club have been anxious to have her.

Furthermore, an examination of her hull showed her to be in first-class condition, and although she has been. outbuilt by modern designers, she is still able to sail, and sail at a good rate of speed, if there is ample wind to drive. She never was a good drifter, but, given a gig whole-sail breeze, she will show her heels to many much rounger.

Hold on Wrong Woman. The street car stopped and a man accompanying a woman got off the front end of the car. As he stood holding out his hand to assist the woman in

alighting he looked down the street. Just then something bumped into the outstretched hand and he caught hold, as he kept his eye on an automobile that was approaching.

"Let go my arm, man," cried the colored woman who was getting off the

"I beg your pardon," stuttered the surprised man as he looked at the colored woman and saw that she, instead of his companion, had followed him off the car.-Indianapolis News.

The High Cost of Iliness. It is estimated by the United States public health service that 3,000,000 persons in this country are ill at any one time, that each of the 80,000,000 wageearners loses on an average nine days of work from illness yearly, involving a total wage loss of \$500,000,000, while their doctor and medicine bills amount to \$180,000,000.

· Quality of Love. Let our never censing care be to better the love that we offer our fellows. One cup of this love that is drawn from the spring on the mountain is worth a hundred taken from the stagnant well of ordinary charity.

Anticipating a Slump. The Victim-"And why should you be so much concerned even if I am losing my hair?" The Barber-"Why, sir, anyone is annoyed to find his business falling off."

Sufferings of Rich. "The poor are often overworked; but they suffer less than many among the rich, who have no work to do, no interesting object to fill up life and to satisfy the infinite cravings of man for action."-William Ellery Channing

It-Pays Lividends.

Great books need hard, close repeated study, and are not to be akimmed over like current fiction. When the time which must in any case be expended on the mastery of the thought is subtracted, a modest knowledge of the language does not represent so very formidable an extra investment

Shooting Pains.
Small Katherine had the "jumping toothache," although her mother was her efforts to discover this she asked: "What does it feel like, honey?" "Oh," said Katherine, with a note of pain and despair, "It des feels like a dun-shootin"."

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Yes. We Had Some Cold Last Winter But the Citrus Industry Survived it

The cold weather in Florida last winter did some damage and some of our best friends suffered as a result of it. We, too, sustained some losses, and we have no disposition to minimize the effects. Yet we are disposed to look upon the cold as perhaps a blessing in disguise, and to believe that it taught needed lessons.

A country in which there were never, encountered natural obstacles to complete prosperity, such as the vagaries of the elements provide, would indeed be a heaven on earth. The records show that Florida has no more than her share of these elimatic disturbances in fact is more favored than many other sections of the world.

Really good citrus fruits can be grown only in a limited area, even in Florida. Were it not for occasional cold, trees would be planted so far to the north as to make the over-production of fruit a menace to the citrus industry. A freeze in Florida has the effect of discouraging planting in sections outside the citrus belt.

A Wonderful Testimony to the Stability of the Citrus Industry of This State

Bometimes we allow our own tem-porary lesses to cause us to lose sight of the greater gains that have come to us for long-continued periods. To an extent some of us fell into this error when contemplating the damage last winter's cold did in Florids.

Now that it can be looked back to with proper perspective the event reflects the real stability of the citrus industry of the State. This year's crop promises to be mere than half the normal size and is likely to sell for as much money as an average full-yield one would—indicating quick recuperating capacity of the citrus industry.

M. E. GILLETT

The grove owner who has kept at it given his trees proper protection if in exposed localities and replaced promptly any that were killed has been given a highly profitable return for his in-vestment and labor.

The wheat crop of a large area of the northwest was almost a total failure last season by reason of drought. This fall thousands of acres of late corn in parts of the north and west were destroyed by early frosts and tobacco was badly damaged in some parts of the country. Yet no person would sidvocate ceasing to grow wheat, corn or tobacco as staple crops in these sections.

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And Carrier, editor of the Arcadia Enterprise is the progenitor of a new kind of grass. We can now look for Andy to wear a grass suit and play the ukelele.

have any fair this year it would be ed authorities of our native land, the indicated in his letter to the dealers well to investigate the idea of hav- quicker he will withdraw his patron- and hotel men that it will be greatly ing an exhibit at the state fair at age the better we will like it. All to their interest to be at this meet-Jacksonville. This will be the great we want him to do is to be manly and ing, as there will be some important place to reach many thousands of say why he did it. One or two simps things brought out that will have a people.

Lest you forget we want to call your attention to the fact that the the Sanford Herald will print one of the best Christmas editions that has ever been issued in Sanford. It will a boob can see through every move cery and hotel men who will-be first. do much to stimulate business of all they make. When this paper can't and largely interested, and more in kinds and every merchant in Sem-Inole county should have an advertisement in it. Give us your copy jump in the river and be glad to get Beacham's notice of the meeting that today.

the Sanford Herald has been at the lar. That's US. forefront of every good movement for the public welfare in this county. That the Herald takes an active part in every one of them, boosts them by printer's ink, by money, by time and effort. The Herald is known by

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Arcadia won the aviation school by good consistent boosting and the morracy and the freeing of the world backing of the Board of Trade Seminole county can have a gun potism. school by the same kind of boosting but Seminole county will never get anything by pulling back and standmg outside of the Board of Trade It takes team work to get results and there is no team work without the Board of Trade.

The Sanford Board of Tirade is not a Sanford Board of Trade but a recent trip to Geneva demonstrated Sanford Herald,

do so great a good for any community as a real live Board of Trade And surely a membership of 500 workers could "remo/3 a mounhain "-Sabricg White 'Vsy

At a recent meeting of the Board Chairman Joe Earman sounded a note that will accord with the idea of the general public in the manner of transacting public business. Joe protested against "executive sessions"

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clared that all public business should never forget the tale of the rate.

be transacted openly and above. The pulpit committee of the Bapboard. Joe is absolutely correct, tist church are actively engaged, in and far between that the good that Sunday at the Temple. might result from them is far out- Dr. Hulley has been secured for best service, and those who practice man. this in the everyday affairs of life usually get canned the first time they are caught in the act .- Arcadia En-

THÁT'S US

So far only one man has stopped his Herald on account of our outspoken Americanism and to him and from the Bainbridge Searchlight:

A weak kneed simy saked the editor of this paper if he was not afraid that our caustic references to slackers and pro-Germans would cost us the patronage of some folks. If it does we want to pay that cost as not like the fact that it is straining and return home before the real Since Seminole county will not every nerve to uphold the constitut- Christmas rush. Mr. Beacham has take open issue with it, have done so, and like a fool ostrich have stuck their heads in the sand, think- is about to put into effect some new ing that none could see their reason. Like all simps they are so thin that dertaken without consulting the grolive on the patronage of loyal Amer- need of knowing what is to be done. icans we will let it sell for junk and out of such a country. We don't gives a hint as to what is proposed. want to trade with enemies, be they he states that there need be no Janus-faced or otherwise, for a dis- slarm among the dealers and hotel Did you ever stop to think that loyal man can't have an honest dol- men for the policy of the Food Ad---0--

THANKSGIVING DAY

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day and never in the history of the country celebrated Thanksgiving of, according to information given foreign lands, there to battle for the thority has been given him to ap- pared for this service. right and for the upholding of 'defrom the shackles of military des-

There are great and varied reasons why America and Americans should give thanks this day. . There should be more people in the churches on Thanksgiving morn than ever before. There should be more American families engaging in family prayer and home thanksgiving than ever before. And each and every one of us should give thanks that Seminole county proposition, as the the Lord has spared our country the ravages of a foreign foe and the de-The Board of Trade is good for 500 spollation that other countries in members by the first of January - battle scarred Europe will and have from the Department, forms for the undergone in this great battle that return of tax on pleasure boats im-There is no organization that can his almost engulfed the world.

We will give thanks that our boys on land and sea are safe and will send up our prayers for their salvation and safety on this day. For their preservation in the camps and trenches not only from the foe without but the insidious foe within and of Control of State Institutions the many temptations that beset them on every side. We shall give of Internal Revenue, Jacksonville, prayers for our great leader, President Wilson and his cabinet and all the men who have our boys in charge and keeping. We shall pray for a speedy end to this war and a lasting lector at Tamps, and J. L. Lester, peace that shall be everlasting.

> Thanksgiving Day 1917 should mark an epoch in our lives and we should be found that day giving thanks for the many blessings of the year and especially should the people of peaceful and prosperous Plorida observe this day as it should be ob-

"Over The Top'.

was the title of the oration given by Dr. Lincoln Hulley at the Baptist front line trenches on the French warded to the collector, with the reend with nerve racking recounts of ghastly experiences. Dr. Hulley is an orator that is equal to any occa- for fallura to make the return and sion and while he has thousands of pay the tax as required. admirers in the city, not one of them ever saw or heard him in better condition than he was in this delivery.

with the music, song, Scripture and rice, augar beets and tobacco for this prayer services the meeting lasted year are shown by estimates comuntil nine o'clock and not one of the piled by the International Institute was conducted. some five hundred in the audience of Agriculture at Rome, made pubwas a bit tired for this great man lie today by the Department of had his audience with him and never Agriculture Wheat, rye, barley and through the whole length of the flax seed, however, have fallen below men of your community gave, and

of the Board of Control, and de- and girls were wide awake and will

There may be rare occasions when getting just the right kind of a the public interests would be best preacher to serve in the absence of served in a secret meeting of public Dr. Hyman and in the interim hav servants, but such cases are so few arranged these special services each

weighed by the official dodging of next Sunday and will preach at both responsibility and sometimes down- morning and evening hours. At right crosokedness that comes from these services the Doctor will deliver the secret or "executive session." two of his special sermons on timely Public servants like any other ser- subjects and every one in Seminole vants do not have to hide from the county should avail themselves of master in order to render him the the opportunity of hearing this great

BEACHAM WILL SEE THEM

Wanta Gracets and Hotel Men to Meet in Orlando

Things are to move rapidly in the work of the Federal Food Administration as is shown by the call sent any who are contemplating such a out by U. S. Food Administrator move we send this Holiday Greeting Braxton Beacham of the Florida from the Beinheldes Searchlight: Division, who has notified all wholesale and retail grocers of the state, and also all the hotel and restaurant men of Florida to attend a conference to be held in Orlando on the 19th of December.

Although this flate is close to the quickly as we can. If there is a holiday sesson, it will allow suffiman that takes this paper that does clent time for all parties to attend who haven't the man in them to bearing on the future business of

> The food administrator of Florida rulings, and these are not to be un-

While there is nothing in Mr. ministration to ask cooperation will be observed until such a policy may prove ineffective and voide of desired results.

There is one thing, however, that country since the civil war has this the people of Florida can be assured point the necessary inspectors and reporters to cover the entire state and there will be no section slighted by the official investigator, whose duties will be to furnish prices made by retailers for goods sold in small quantities and purchased by a con-

Grocers will have these plans fully explained to them and will be told of many other things directly effect- of the Mildford Business Men's As- there proportioned to the various ing business at the meeting in Lrlando.

Tax on Motor Boats

Collector of Internal Revenue. posed by the Act of October 3, 1917.

The act imposes the tax on all pleasure boats, based on their length tons over all, except motor boats of less! than five tons net with fixed engines, in which case the tax is \$5.00.

All owners of boats affected by this tax should at once make application to the office of the Collector Florida, for forms ypon which to make returns as to this tax. The forms will also be available at the office of Tucker Savage, Deputy Col-Deputy Collector at Key West. A supply of the forms has also been sent to the deputiy collectors of customs in charge at Pensacola, St. Andrews, Apalachicola, Carrabelle, Per- APPRECIATES Y. M. C. A. WORK nandina, St. Augustine, Miami,

Boca Grande, Tarpon Springs and Cedar Keys, and persons owning boats subject to this tax may obtain the forms at these offices or by direct application to the collector's following letter to Chairman Stevens office at Jacksonville.

These returns should be immedi-Oample Sunday night. This oration ately secured and carefully filled out depicting the trials and tribulations in accordance with the instructions by Sergeant Guy Emple, a machine contained on the return, and the gunner of the Royal Fusileers in the original and duplicate at once forborder was filled from beginning to mittances to cover the tax in cases

where tax is shown to be due, The law imposes severe penalties Work Council.

Bumper Crop of Staples

Beginning at seven in the evening world crops of corn, oats, potatoes, time crased to interest the entire the five year average of production in behalf of the council kindly ex-congregation—even the little boys from 1915 to 1915. The production tend to all those who took part our

Don't Be Discouraged in Saving Money

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wheat in seventeen counties, not of wheat in seventeen countries not including the central powers will be 1.868.000,000 bushels, 85 6 per cent of the five year average Corn raised will amount to 8,812,000,000 bushels, which is 141 per cent greater than the average production for the last five years. Other crops are es-

timated as follows; Rye, 147,000,000 bushels, 92 2 per

Barley, 587,000,000 bushels, 96 per cent

Onts, 2,682,000,000 bushels, 113 9 per cent Rice, 70,000,000 bushels, 115 5 per

Flax seed, 38,000,000 bushels, 69 8 percent

Potatoes, 719,000,000 hushels, 12 4 per cent

Sugar beets, 10,000,000 short tons, 1066 per cent Tobacco, 1,186,000,000 pounds, 120 5 per cent

Thanksgiving Day Services Services for Thanksgiving Day will be held at Holy Cross Church as follows:

7:80 a. m. Early service. 10 a. m. Morning Prayer. 10:30 a. m. Choral Celebration.

The usual gifts for the altar decorations for distribution afterwards is doing every day. Are you helping Day under arms in which so many of our men were in camps waiting Beacham, and that is a closer water to the church by Wednesday evenfor the ships to transport them to of all dealing in food products. Au- lug. Suitable music has been pre-

Enjoyed His Sanford Visit

The Citizen was remembered in while he and Mrs. Smith were in

sociation, was entertained at San- companies in the county-Bartow, ford at a dinner given by the San- Lakeland, Winter Haven, Fort ford Board of Trade, given a ride through the farm trucking section of Sanford, and met the mayor who is James M. Cathcart has received a former Connecticut man and who treated him very kindly.

Sanford is a wonderful and fertile city on the St. Johns river, and raises celery by the thousands of

The editor has pleasant recollections of a visit there some years ago after an unpleasant experience in his home town with an irate and drunken reader of the paper who called at his home and knocked down at his front door, and which caused him to The air of Banford, coupled with a drink from Ponce. de Leon's Fountain of Youth at St. Augustine, and the delights of Daytona and Ormond resulted in a lasting recuperation, never to be forgotten .- Milford (Conn.) Citizen.

Campaign Director Thinks Seminele Has Great Record

The great record made by Seminole county is recognized in the who had charge of the campaign in this county:

Mr. H. R. Stevens Sanford, Florida.

My Dear Mr. Stevens:

I take this, my first opportunity of expressing to you our deep appreciation for the excellent work done in behalf of the National War

The total amount for Florida reported is \$111,000° and the National total is about fifty million. The people of Florida did marvelously Washington, Nov 26 -Bumper well, and I am confident that s great blessing will be received in every community where the campaign

I am personally most grateful for the valuable cooperation that the

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vice and generous gifts. Very Sincerely Yours, George F. Tibbitts, Campaign Director for the Na-

tional War Work Council. The total sum is now over \$115,-000 and nine counties not reported.

ice plant will soon be in operation was in. A view taken on the Burat New Port Richey, Pasco county. gens place is of a prize lot of hogs, The Port Richey Construction Co., and they are big fellows sure enough, capitalized at \$50,000, will install and another picture gives a glimpse the plant; and take over the small of the way things grow on Dr. Love's privately owned plant now in opera- truck farm. The Volusia county tion there. The company will also farmers have gotten together for the install a large rock crushing plant purpose of improving conditions and and sell lime for building purposes securing the best possible marketing and fertilizer and crushed rock for facilities. road making.

The Polk county commissioners are to be commended for ordering in Daytona December 26 to 28 (in-Polk county. At their last meeting they made an appropriation for this purpose and as,ked Captain T. W. Gary to go to New York as soon as possible and select same Mr. Gary in attendance and deliver addresses kindly consented and will leave shortly. He is also instructed to buy "45" Colts revolvers for officers souvenir postals by George J. Smith, and 10,000 rounds of ammunition. Mr. Gary will examine each gun and Florida, last week, and the editor revolver, so that no one need have was in Milford plugging away eigh- fears that defective weapons will be teen hours a day doing a hundred brought here. The guns will be different things, or trying to, rather, shipped at the earliest date pos-Mr. Smith, who is a past president sible via water to Tampa, and from Meade and Mulberry.

> The searcity of labor is a very serious condition that is confronting the truck growers of Dade county and other sections of South Florida. Where an increase in the labor supply is to come from is a problem that the growers are up against and one that is going to be hard to solve. Ln account of the stringent immigration laws it is almost impossible to get labor from the Bahama Islands as heretofore.

Telling of the organization of the take a southern trip to recuperate. Volusia county farmers' association the County Record, published at DeLand, last week presented a full report of the meeting and gave some interesting pictures to show the

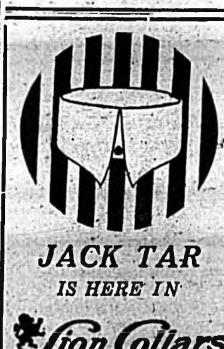
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world at-large what, a fine agricul-A large electric light, water and tural section the new organization

> The annual meeting of the Florida Educational Association will be held clusive. Prof. W. B. Cate, chairman of the executive committee, has just issued the official program, before the association.

Daily Optimistic Thought. We are only vulnerable and ridiculous through our pretensions.



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AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Sammary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers *************

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new making the finest of homemade vention. casdies, caramels, fruit candies, etc. D. C. Marlowe, secretary of Board you to stop and see the wondow disby at Mobley's drug store.

that we have moved our drug ford. tore and are now located in the Lloyd Brown has returned home New First National Bank Building a Park avenue where we will be glad to welcome all. Mobley's Drug

Young Simmons and Lieut. Roy George of Gainesville, Ga., left Sunday after spending several days here Miss Thelma Harber.

Mrs. H. L. Duhart. Ladies of at Ocala. and Sanford Ave. 18-tf.

Union Thanksgiving services at weeks .. be his last sermon in Sanford.

Mrs. Powell.

The Home Guards under Capt. Dingee will probably meet train 85 lando. beight and give Capt. Geo. Herring | Mrs. M. P. Hall returned yesterfrom the train to the city.

Dr. Davis will be at the Empire Jacksonville, Fla. Hotel again Monday (noon) Nov. tith to Thursday, Dec. 6th. See position in Mobley's Drug Store. be doctor for glasses for poor vision

section is all right with the excep- ing over Sanford. of a good road from Oviedo Chuluota and on to Geneva.

· 28-2tc Miss Carrie Gray.

porter-Star as Miss Leffler could not as proof. pare the time to attend to this cor-

For Sale-Lot 65 Eureka Hammock, 10 acres, well. Stumps removed from 5 acres. \$500.00 cash. Fred W. Smith, 1627 So. Water St., Wichita, Kansas.

daughter Rebecca were the dinner

giving at Spencer's butcher shop. / .. 28-1tc

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan have in the furniture business and they will reside in the Bothamly house at the corner of Park and Tenth street. Their many Sanford friends are glad to see them back in this city.

who has been spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Martin left this week for St. Petersburg where he will spend the winter. Chickens and turkeys for Thanks-Eving at Spencer's butcher shop.

Jack, Harvey, the popular representative of the Southern Clay Mig. Co. was in the city yesterday.

taurant on Park avenue, hext door furniture trade, having for several Ave., one door from First street.

to Mr. Spencer's Bakery. 28-2tc years operated a large furniture store

96-tf

Dr. Hulley, president of Stetson in St. Cloud. C. B. Ryan was here

trench on the French border. "Sui- kind. eide Squad," "Trench Raiding," "The Boomers," "Gas Aftacks," "Chasing Rats and Lice," "The Star ing the Trenches.

28-2tc

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Wakefield of the Sanford Board of Trade left this electing the following city officers, wit: Geneva were in the city yesterday morning with his wife, Miss Emma Mayor and seven councilmen, to sad while here made a fine window Woodruff, Mrs. Patten and daughter serve for the two years next ensuing, display in the drug store of Mobley enroute to Miami where they will as Park avenue. These ladies are attend the Inland Waterways con- first Monday in January, 1918.

This candy is strictly home made of Trade and F. P. Forster, chairand is pure and fresh and it will pay man of the school board were the main speakers at the Flag raising of the negro school at Oviedo Sunday. We wish to announce to the pub- A big crowd motored out from San-

> after a several months stay in Norfolk, Va.

Carl Roumillat, an cld Sanford cars in Jacksonville was in town for A. D. 1917. a while on Sunday.

Mr. D. G. Wagner and daughter, the guests of Mrs. Lucy Harber and Miss Ada Wagner of Kissimmee Attest: Expensive Hemstitching Machine W. N. Avers was in the city. W. N. Avera was in town Saturast installed at the millinery shop day and Sunday enroute to the fair

Sasford are invited to call and see Mrs. J. M. Wallace has returned this machine in operation. Fourth from Tampa where she has been visiting her sister for the last two

the Presbyterian . church Thursday Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs. R. E. mersing at ten o'clock. Come out Tolar and Mrs. Galloway, president and hear Rev. Steinmeyer as it will of the Woman's Club have returned from the Woman's Club convention Public Stenographer - Room 6, that was held in Tampa last week. Garner Woodruff Bldy., Phone 271. Mrs. J. W. Dickins will remain a 3-tf few days longer,

Sam Shiver spent Sunday in Or-

ad Lieut. Wight an honorary escort day from a several months visit in Wayeross and Tifton, Ga., and

Miss Jessie Graves has accepted a

The flag pole has been erected on r beadache. Come early. 25-4tc the postoffice building and Old C. D. Brumley of Chuluota was Glory now bids defiance to any Geris the city yesterday and says his man aeroplanes that might be hover-

T. S. Huff claims to have gone on ittle case will be opened on Park proof of the fact that he was hunt- good offices in same building. avenue under the management of ing. He had a friend along who was hunting maybe but not Huff. How-Virginia Brady has taken the correver we give him the benefit of the repondence for the Orlando Re- doubt if he will bring in some birds

> Dr. Hulley al Temple Sunday Morning Hour: "The Comrade in eat. . White;" Evening Hour; "Bring My Boy Back Clean."

Dr. Hulley, president of Stetson University will speak, at the Baptist Temple Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at both Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stevens and the morning and evening hours.

The soldiers on the battle front guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moses declare that Christ has come again; last Sunday and after dinner taking that He has been seen by hundreds ride to Geneva and other points of eye witnesses on the battle line. Their stories are the most thrilling Chickens and turkeys for Thanks- that the war has produced. Dr. Hulley will give-a full account of these appearances of "The Comrade in White" at eleven o'colck service.

At the seven o'clock service the moved to Sanford from St. Cloud Doctor will deliver a sermon on where they have resided for the past "Bring My Boy Back Clean." This two years. Mr. Ryan will engage will also be a war address. Dr. Hulley will show the temptations and the sins of life in the army. camps, on the battle fields and in the cantonments in the United States. He will illustrate it by some The Park Avenue Cafe is the place of the most wonderful stories the to get your Sunday dinner. Price people have ever listened to. They are thrilling heart searchers. These W. H. Babson of Danielson, Conn. two addresses and the doors, the main floor, galleries, aisles and plat-

form being filled. The Temple has a splendid auditorium which can be easily heated. Extra chairs have been provided for the comfort of all that may care to hear these two sermons.

New Furniture Store

University spoke twice at the Bap- for several years in the furniture tist Temple Sunday. At 11 a. m. he business in the employ of W. W. delivered the morning sermon. At Abernathy and is well known in San-7 p. m. the subject was "Lver the ford. They have leased the corner Top." A thrilling oration depicting store room in the Stone Gove block, the experiences of Sergeant Guy corner of First street and Palmetto Empey as machine gunner of the avenue and will handle high grade Royal Fusileers in the front line furniture and house supplies of every

Election Proclamation

Under and by virtue of the au-Shell and Hand Grenades" and "Rush thority in me vested as mayor of the city of Sanford, Florida, notice Turkey supper for 50 cents at the is hereby given that a general city new Park avenue restaurant. Satur- election will be held in Sanford, Florida on the 4th day of Decem-E. T. Woodruff, representative of ber, A. D. 1917, for the purpose of from the first Tuesday after the

> tors of said election: H. C. DuBose, clerk; C. C. Woodruff, David Speer and W. W. Long, inspectors.

The polling place will be at the fire station in the city building, on sylvania. Palmetto avenue in the city of Sanbe closed at sundown.

boy who is now agent for the Paige on this the 20th day of November,

J. D. DAVISON, Mayor of City of Sanford.

J. C. Roberts, City, Clerk.

Come In and Hear the Columbia Records for December 2394 Cheer 'Up, 'LLiza; Melod

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

Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. 2392 Medley of Christmas Carols, Parts 1 and 2. . 2389 Sometimes You'll Remem-

ber; Most Wonderful of All. . 2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning; , Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello! Fox Trots; Bailing Away on the Henry Clay, Fox Trot.

5917. Hello! I've Been Looking for You. Listen to This-One Step. 2384 I Don't to be Loved a Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo. Gibson & Wallace.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT a hunting trip last week. In fact he Three rooms fronting on First in January, when we hope to have told The Herald editor that he went street, most desirable office rooms more friends present and if possible, After Dec. 1st a neat and clean hunting but up to date we have no in city. Several other rooms for even more enjoyable program.

YOWELL & SPEER. 23-tfc

The Park Cafe

· A homelike place where you can be served good home cooking, feel at home and get something good to 28-2tc

Apples-Apples Car on the track near old depot. Barrel \$3.75 Bushel...... 1.30

Menu for Turkey Supper, Dec. 1st Roast Turkey with Dressing Cranberry Sauce ...

Creamed Potatoes Salad

· Home Made Bread and Butter Cake Price 50 cts.

Basket-Ball Schedule Nov. 2-Eustis, in Sanford. Nov. 16-Kissimmee, in Sanford. Nov. 23-Oviedo, in Oviedo, Dec. 7-Orlando, in Sanford. Dec. 8-Kissimmee, in Kissimmee. Dec. 14-Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4-Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18—Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 25—Oviedo, in Sanford. Feb. 1-Qcala, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford. Feb. 15-Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22-Duval, in Jacksonville. March 1-Cathedral, in Orlando.

Paper Hanging and Painting Thousands of new samples of wal paper for you to select from, Sam-Ryan Brothers have opened or ples will be brought to your door Ladies of the Presbyterian church will have opened ready for business upon request. I also do decorating will serve a turkey supper Saturday, by December first a new furniture and painting as it should be done. Dec. 1st at Miss Gray's new rest store. They are well known in the F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

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

Tampa. They are spending their

Miss Mary Frances Ball, who is

Mrs. Lula Lawrence of Nashville,

Mrs. T. L. Dumas entertains at

Mrs. T. A. Neal and Miss Mar-

Mrs. Lincoln: Hulley for several day.

Mrs. Aylett Fitts, Jr., and chil-

Dr. A. G. Bouget, who has been

dren are visiting Mrs. Fitts' mother,

weeks left yesterday for Lrlando.

Monday.

Eugene Roumillat.

Mrs. J. Ashby Taylor of Bellair, honeymoon in Florida. Mr. Chap-Langhorn, Pa., announces the en- man is assistant manager of the gagement of her niece, Miss Ann Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta. Clayton McLaughlin of Sanford, Florida to Mr. Robert I. Scott of "Spendthrift Club" was enter-Virginia and New York. The above tained by Mrs. Billie Hill last Friannouncement will be of most de- day afternoon in a very informal cided interest to Augustans both but delightful manner. Mrs. Ernest young and old. Miss McLaughlin is Housholder won the Club prize, two a daughter of Mrs. Norma King crepe de chine handkerchiefs and McLaughlin and was born here. She Miss Katherine Wilkie won the gues Fourth street. The living room comes from a family noted for the prize, silk hose. Lthers present were beauty, brilliancy and charm of its Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Deas, Mrs. women and is a perfect beauty her- Wallace, Mrs. Betts and Miss Char-

Engagement Announced

And I do hereby appoint the fol- self, with all the bright vivacious Hand. lowing persons as clerk and inspec- charm of her aunt and namesake, Mrs. W. J. Townsend of this city. She has since childhood, lived in Florida until the pst two years, when she has been with her aunt in Penn-

Mr. Scott is a Virginian by birth Tenn., is expected Wednesday to be ford. The polls will open at 8 and the son of the Rev. Mr. Scott the guest of Mrs. W. D. Holden for a o'clock a. m. standard time and will of Virginia, a Methodist minister of few days. Mrs. Holden will enternote. He is living in New York and tain at bridge Thursday afternoon Witness my hand as mayor of the is connected with the American Ra- for Mrs. Lawrence. city of Sanford, at Sanford, Florida, diator Company. No date has been announced for the marriage but it is the near future. - Augusta Herald.

> Cecilian Music Club Ln Saturday, Nov. 24th the Cecilian Music Club met at the studio bridge Wednesday afternoon for her lowing program was enjoyed:

Part I. Dance of the Elves Mary Elizabeth Puleston

Duet, Dance of the Kewpies. Ashford Emily Bailey and Mrs. Munson Cathedral Echoes May Holly

Two Piano NumberLebert Maud Lake and Margaret Neal March of the Recruits Schnall Anna DuBose Duet ...

Thelma Dobbins and Mrs. Munso Thelma Dobbins and Mrs. Munson Part II.

Virginia DeCoursey Golliwag's Dance......DeRussey Fannie Reba Munson ..

A group of Spanish songs from Grenados and other well known authors was greatly enjoyed as they were sung in Spanish by Mrs. Allo. This will be the last meeting of

the club until the second Saturday Adele Runge, Sec'y.

Mrs. L. R. Philips has returned from a visit to Winter Park. ..

Mrs. Howard Tibbles and Miss Fannie Reba Munson left yesterday for Haines City, Miss Munson will be the guest of Mrs. Tibbles for sev eral weeks.

W. W. Sasser, who has been employed in the Peoples Bank has been transferred to Miami.

Mrs. S. E. Barret, who has been the guest of Mrs. Cecil Gabbett left today for Winter Garden where Mr. Barret is located this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy are occupying M'ss Allie Trafford's home this sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Char'es D. Stroble of Portland, Indiana wil arrive in a few unys to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bower.

Mrs. C. A. Henderson of Dallas, Texas arrives today to spend the winter with Mrs. May Collins,

Lieutenant Ralph Wight and Mrs. Wight are expected in Sanford in the next few days.

Mr. Lake left last Friday for Denver, Col., on business,

Miss Helen Rowland and Mrs. Rowland of Lriando were the guests of Miss Charlotte Hand and Mrs. W. H. Peters Sunday. Mrs., Rowland leaves today for Los Angeles to spend the winter months with rela-

Sanford's basketball team plays Eustis Thanksgiving. The girls leave early Thursday for Eustis. It is needless to say we expect to win.

Private Leslie Hill is home on a furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs.

Mrs. L. H. Kirby of Chattanooga arrives tomorrow to be the guest of Mrs. S. J. Carpes.

Miss Louise Kolb of Chicago is expected in Sanford Sunday to visit Mrs. Carnes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chapman were registered at the Hotel Carnes Saturday. They left Sunday for

H. C. Gooper at their attractive home on Palmetto avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Papworth will be delighted to know that she is expected to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Robinson after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Jackson-

ville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley, Miss Mary Hulley, Miss Mary Morse and Miss Catherine Beers were the dinner guests of Mrs. T. C. Neal Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Bower entertained the Auction Bridge Club Monday afternoon at her attractive home on looked very lovely with its decorations of red roses and asparagus. At each guest's place were exquisite pink buds. The prize, a dainty basket was won by Mrs. Morse. Others present were Mrs. Houhsolder, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Puleston, attending the Cathedral School in Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Orlando spent the week end at home. Gonzales, Mrs. Roumillat, Mrs. Symes, Mrs. Deas and Mrs. Mc-Laughlin.

John Russell has returned to Sanford after a summer in the north and west. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Day of New York and Dr. Glohensky of Mr. F. A. Schumpert has arrived Michigan, the party making the trip understood that it will take place in in Sanford to be the guest of Mr. down in Mr. Russell's car. The and Mrs. G. D. Bishop for the win- many friends of "Honest John" are glad to see him back again for the

Mrs. Thomas A. Neal will enterof Mrs. Fannie Munson and the fol daughter, Mrs. F. Arthur Hazard of tain the Every Week Bridge Club Georgetown, S. C., who is her guest. and one guest table this afternoon at her attractive home on Park avenue. Those invited are Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. garet Neal leave Wednesday for De- Barnes, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thigpen, Land to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Deas, Mrs. Thrasher, Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss Wilkie,

> Mrs. R. S. Sheldon in New Smyrna. | Mr. B. W. Herndon has issued invitations for a dance at the Elks Club this evening. Those invited the guest of the Gables for several are; Dr. and Mrs. Puleston, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Butt, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wight, Mr. Karl L. V. Esselsen, a prominent and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. ttorney of Chicago was in Sanford Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. Housholder, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roumillat, Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roumillat, Miss Birdie Harris and Mr. Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. Thigpen, Mr. and of Jacksonville motored down and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. W C spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller, (Continued on Page 8)

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Louisville Courier-Journal.

Simple Cure for Hiccoughs. Dr. P. B. Aquinto of Buenos Aires sports in the Semann Medica a case severe biccoughs that resisted all treatment for 24 hours, but that yieldDepends on Circumstances.
"One should always serve from the left side. That's right, I believe." "All depends. In serving subpends you sneak up from the rear."

Railway Traffic in Britain.
Although British railroads cank fourth among the nations in regard to mileage, they carry more passengers every year than are carried in any other country.

"Twas Ever Thus." "Statesmen," said Plutarch, "are not only liable to give an account of what they say or do in public, but there is a busy inquiry made into their very meals, beds, marriages and every othed at once when the man's eyeballs er sportive or serious action." And Plutarch lived nearly 1,900 years ago,



Food and Health Value of Oranges and Grapefruit

It is an exceedingly fortunate thing that there has come about in the past two or three years a better understanding of the food and health values of citrus fruits.

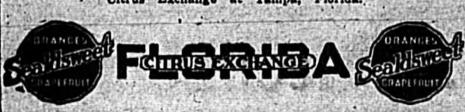
In this period of great scarcity of staple food products, the knowledge that oranges and grapefruit possess the elements of food and health value will cause them to be eaten freely by many people who formerly regarded them as luxuries.

This not only will have the effect of keeping the American public in better health and able to do more of the work now demanded of it but also will release vast quantities of staple foods for shipment across the water for our soldiers and their allies:

That citrus fruits have a place as foods and in preserving health has been made known to the people of this country by the educational work of cooperative organiza-tions of growers, led by the Florida Citrus Exchange. Now the facts-have been recog-nized by high authorities and the government officials are teaching them.

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Battle Line in Argonne Forest.

Germans Drop an Occasional Poorly Almed Shell-Officer Calls It Dull Life-Visit Acceptable, Break in Monotony of Dally Life.

Somewhere in France,-Just now the Argonne forest is no place for a man aching for a scrap. Vauquois Plateau, where thousands of French and Germans met death in bloody combat, is as quiet on these sunny autumn days as the Polo Grounds in midwinter. Barring an occasional thunder roll from far away batteries, and an hourly reciprocal bombardment by French and German guns, the noisiest thing that stirs the valleys is the twitter of the birds.

A young French officer, returning to his trench sector from a village a short distance behind the front, escorted three correspondents to a position from which a wide stretch of the Argonne front could be easily seen. Our car sped through an utterly deserted village, devastated by the retreating Germans after the battle of the Marne and more completely ruined by later bombardments.

The road led straight out into a great amphitheater bordered by wood-ed hills, criss-crossed by the ruins of old trenches.

Batteries in Woods. "See those sticks?" said our escort, pointing to a row plainly visible to the naked eye along the top of a hill to our left. "There are the Boches" barbed wire and trenches. He has a few batteries in that woods. If he was energetic he might give us a few

The German positions were getting uncomfortably nearer. We left the car under a slight rise in the ground that hid it from German observation, and started on foot across a field to seek cover behind a hill held by the French. We had barely clambered out of the car when a shell burst 600 yards ahead in a field near the road over which our car had been speeding.

"Well, he did try one on us," laughed the French officer, "but it was a bad one. I'll wire the kaiser to take away his Iron Cross."

Over in the dugouts behind the French trench line nn assortment of pollus were whittling away at knick- maintained during that period, it Daily News. nacks, playing cards or taking cat naps. The dull boom of guns came across intervening hills from the Verdun front, only a few kllometers away. Our escorting officer led the way on up over the hilltop past an anti-aircraft gunner who wished us "bon jour" and lamented because he hadn't seen a German for many days.

Calls it Dull Life.
At an artillery observation post our

coming was an event. The officer in charge confided that it was a dull life. The Germans hadn't sent a shell his way for a long time. He was glad to meet newcomers and mighty glad to break the monotony of a day's work by pointing out the Boche trenches in the valley below and the great Vauquois mine crater on the yellow side of Vauquois platean. No sign of life came from trenchland. At one point where a V-shaped German trench seemed almost to run into a V-shaped French trench-only 60 feet separated them—there had been a little grennde tossing a few hours earlier, when pollus and Boches needed warming up exrcises after breakfast. That was all. Back we went to the officers' dugout for quite palatable war bread and

"War out here," he said as we were eaving, "moves like molasses."

FEEDING SOLDIERS IN CAMP ENORMOUS TASK

Chicago.—Soldiers in training at the 16 National army cantonments in the United States require-approximately 2,500 carloads of food dally, according to statistics given out here by the railroad war board. It is esti-mated that at least five pounds of food is needed each day for each of the 1,000,000 men now training for the National army and National Guard divisions.

Railroad executives are giving close attention to transportation problems presented by the task of moving this great quantity of foodstuffs.

The task, involves the supplying of all the necessities of life for 16 non-productive cities of a population of 40,000 each, and 56 smaller cities ranging in population from 300 to 8,000.

Golden Eagle Killed.
Elwood, Ind.—A golden eagle, measuring 714 feet between the tips of its extended wings, was killed southwest of Elwood, near Aroma, recently, by Arza Leeman. The bird was brought here to be mounted. Leeman was sowing wheat when the engle fiew over his head and alighted in a nearby wood. Ruming to the hopse, he ph-tained a shotgan and brought down the bird at the first shot.

SHE HAD HEARD OF TY COBB

Old Lady Confuses Ball Player's Name With Coscob—Walts Long for Train to Be Called.

One day a few months ago a wis-Correspondent Describes Visit to cont, sat for two hours in the lobby of grip. Several bell boys attempted to relieve her of the bag, but she motioned them away with a frightened gesture. Finally one of the managers approached and asked if he could aid

her in any way.
"Yes. Tell me when the train for
Ty Cobb goes?" she asked with a sigh. "I've been watching that man for two hours, waltin' for him to call a train, but he hasn't called once." And she pointed to the resplendent door man who stands at the top of the steps inside the main entrance of the hotel.
"But this is not a station; it's a

hotel," the manager told her, "Ain't this the Grand Central sta-tion?" the old woman asked. "I got off the subway and walked where they

told me, and I ended up here."

The manager assured her that she had wandered into the wrong building. and then he asketl again where she

"I'm going on the New Haven railroad to Ty Cobb, Connecticut," she said, "I live in Brooklyn, and I'm going to see my son-in-law." "Ty Cobb?" The manager and the information

clerk searched the time tables and rallway guldes. Finally the information clerk had an idea.

"Coscob," he said.
"That's it," replied the old woman.
"I knew Ty Cobb sounded funny, but I've heard it somewhere."

Under the direction of a bell boy, she went to the Grand Central station, where she finally got on board her

AMERICANS GO THE LIMIT

Speed of Motorcycles Used by United States Soldiers Attracts Attention in Paris.

All Paris is familiar now with the ight of huge motorcycles ridden by a war correspondent. It seems that City Times, something like three horsepower, while these American military motorcycles develop 11 horsepower. This leads the French to observe that Americans love power and a lot of it. In their machines they must have it.

One of the Paris papers has been at pains to look up a record made in a 24-hour race on the Sheepshead Bay track not long ago. Somebody on a although many are regulated," Is the mechanical red devil-with two wheels deliberate opinion of the Milwaukee

miles an hour. The French commen-tator notes the figures, and hopes that the American staff motorcyclists who carry dispatches between American officers and the various bureaus of the French war department will not make it a point of national honor to equal the Sheepshead Bay record on the Boulevard Saint-Germain. One fan-cies that the Frenchman who makes the suggestion-mildly, as he saysreally thinks that the mad Americans are quite capable of going anywhere as fast as their machines will let them,

Educated Women in Russia. The educated woman in Russia, even

sition of freedom equal to that of any other country in the world. She was frequently found as owner and manager of large factories and estates; she got her degrees at the universities along with men; she was given posts as teachers of all kinds, including professorships at men's universities, and she practiced medicine and dentistry. There was a marked tendency to constant and the appearance also. — Popular prior to the revolution, enjoyed a po-There was a marked tendency to encourage her entering the legal profes-sion, and the constitutional democrats in the duma wanted to admif her to the duties of jury service. When wom-en teachers and professors had served twenty years they were entitled to retire on a government pension, and if they died and were survived by husbands, the pensions continued during their husbands' lives.

Backward.

James was standing beside the cradle of his month-old brother, trying to quiet him, when his mother came in and picked the baby up. After picking him up, she said to the father:
"I really do not know what is the matter. Joseph will be eleven months old tomorrow and he has only two teeth."

James said: "Gee, that ain't nothing. Grandma's eighty years old and

Acquitted.

she only has one"

When a young man eloped with a Springfield girl not yet of age, the father of the young woman caused his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace. When in court it was shown that father was asleep when the elopebig fellows in campaign hats and guid- ment occurred and that he did not ed through the streets at alarming waken for some time afterward the. speeds by sure and steady hands, says young man was acquitted.-Kansas

A Full Order.

A high-school girl recently inquired of a librarian. "Have you a book on 'American education in the twelfth century'?"-Christian Register.

The Gentle Cynic. "Few men are reformed by marriage,

First Newspaper Woman. woman was an American, Mrs. Anne Boyall, who was not only the first Boyall, who was not only the first woman journalist, but the first woman to own and edit a newspaper. It is also curious that she is said to have originated the idea of "interviews," She was born in Maryland in 1709, put her first printing press on Capitol Hill in Washington, D. C., and published a small weekly, first called the Washington Paul Pry and later the Hastington Paul Pry and Paul Pr ington Paul Pry and later the Hunt-

Preserving Worn surfaces
There are sometimes places on the exterior of a house where the paint prove the appearance also. — Popular Science Monthly.

Radium in Dew. An Italian university professor claims to have found radium in ordinary dew.

Lead Pencils Spread Disease. An outbreak of diphtheria in an English town was traced to the habit of schoolchildren wetting lead pencils in their mouths?



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COPY OF TELEGRAM FROM GENERAL PERSHING

AMERICAN RED CROSS, N. Y. City:

"Many thanks for kind offer to contribute Christmas boxes to troops of this command. Men now well supplied with necessaries, but think pipes, BULL DURHAM tobacco, cigarette papers, cigarettes, match boxes, pocket knives, small cans of jam, stick candies, writing materials, novels and handkerchiefs would be suitable.

General Pershing sent the above telegram from the Mexican border a year ago. He needs the same things for his boys in France today. "BULL" DURHAM was the only branded article asked for by name.

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Americans in Camp in England Study Under Tultion of Veterans.

"MUSTARD" GAS A DANGER

Victims Are Subject to Distressing P rieds of Depression Even at Time of Convalescence - England's Countryside Delighta Visitors

London.—Perhaps the predominating impression of the visitor to the camp promewhere in England" of American troops on their way to take part in the great war is born of the conviction of their complete happiness coupled with their adaptability to their new surroundings.

Two days after disembarking from ships that so successfully defeated the most aggressive tactics of the U-boats during the voyage from the United Einter coast enough of the stalwarts. to make a brave showing and gladden the hearts of their English allies as an earnest of the preparations we are in good time. making at home were as comfortably settled in camp as-if they had been there two years.

A party of American correspondents visiting the new arrivals as guests of the foreign office were made homesick by conversation with them. They were found enjoying all of the comforts of a well established camp ranging from the soft drinks dispensed at the Y. M. C. A. canteen to the sociability of a singsong about the plane in a pleasantly arranged assembly tent.

The one thing about the visitors that most surprised the English army officers stationed to a camp adjoining in addition to their splendid average physique was their energy and alertness, both mentally and physically.

One English officer said he had heard first impressions of England from one of our privates more interesting than he had ever heard. Attention to what the men were saying about what theyhad seen since their arrival supported the officer's observation.

England's Countryelds a Dream. "It's all so trim and neat-this countryside—that one can scarcely believe it's real," was the way a soldier from the vicinity of the Rocktes in Colorado put it. "Of course, it would cause no wonder in a Belasco play to see such a vista of miles of beautiful countriside, of rolling pastures surrounded by evenly trimmed miniature bedges, the whole so clean and even and exact that one searches in vain to see something out of place. We thought the milways on which we traveled were compared with ours at home, just too cute! When I come to think ofit though, we traveled about as fust as we wanted to ride anywhere, and about as comfortably, too."

The same impressionable visitor was promptly beginning to exercise himself lest he should not have an opportunity before being sent to the front to see some of the nooks and corners of London hallowed as the haunts of famous

"I don't mind spilling my blood on the fields of Europe for freedom," he mid, "but I don't want to do that before seeing where Shakespeare trod the stage of his Southwark theater, where Doctor Johnson and his circle of literary lights dined in Fleet street, where Charles Lamb and his sister lived, the haunts of Dickens, of Goldfrom which Charles I walked to be ; to a can. hended.

"Then, of course, I wouldn't think of passing forward to contaminate my: self by association with the Germans even in battle, if I had my way, before seeing the Tower of London and Westminster abbey. There are, indeed, a lot of things I've had in my mind that books don't tell, and that I want to find out for myself, anyhow."

Hear Tales of Boar War.

Under a perfect sky and warm sunthine many of the men were lolling about the camp on the greensward reading books provided by the American Y. M. C. A. when not drilling or exploring the surrounding country, to permit which the bounds of the camp had been fixed on a liberal scale.

In an adjoining camp occupied by south African troops, the Americans enjoyed long conversations with veterans of the South African war and were particularly interested while get-ting their stories of that stubborn light put up by the Boers to find that as many of them had fought then aming England as fought under the Union Jack.

This accidental association of Americans with the South Africans in the next camp proved profitable as well as first troops with actual experience in action in the war with whom our men came in contact. Naturally they pick-M up many valuable tipe concerning the essentials of trench warrare as

well as the tricks of the Huns. One of the Germans' latest tricks with gas was described by a soldier who spoke from experience. This is the so-called "mustard" as shell. It is anot from a diorter and exploding within a radius-of between 25 and 50 feet from a trench, leaves its occupants with a lasting impression of the healing of "hot stuff." meaning of "hot stuff,"

"Mustard" Victims Suffer Long.
The fumes penetrate both outer clothing and underwear almost instan-

samurt of the skin that follows is some ORDNANCE NEEDS MEN what a moreifully dulled by the TEUT WAR TRICKS

blunting of the senses that follow inhistation of the fumes. Victims of the mustard bombs are subject to distressing periods of depression, even in That Service. at the time of convalencence. Their nerves seem to have been shattered

completely beyond control.

Two broad-abouldered Australians of giant stature, victims of "mustard" bombs, were found almost weeping from homesickness, due to their symptomatic depression by a fellow countryman in Trafaigar square, in London while on leave recently. They were soon induced in take a more cheerful view of matters and explained to their temporary host at dinner that the feeling against which they had been fighting was that they didn't have a friend in the world.

On the whole the voyages of our most recently arrived contingents were comparatively free from submarine attack in the sense of the actual firing of torpedoes, though several ships were compelled to fight off Uboats. In one instance a destroyer convoying a troopship was firing at a submarine on one side while a second undersea craft appeared or was detected near by the destroyer. There was reason to believe that the water bomb dropped by the destroyer at the second submarine was effective in its

The voyage from America was made

ACTIVE IN RED CROSS



Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell, wife of the mayor of New York, takes an active part in the work of the Red Cross. The picture shows her as she appeared in the recent parade in New

MILKMAN'S BOY HAD JDEA

Ye Put It Into Effect and Father Paid \$50 Fine After Milk Inspector Got Through.

Brockton.—In an alleged effort to make sure that some company should have sufficient milk for breakfast, Kenneth Arnold, aged thirteen, son of John B; Arnold of Belmont smith, and the window in Whitahall street, Bust Bridgewater, added water

This performance on the part of the youth cost his father \$50, for it so happened the following morning the milk inspector took a sample of the milk and it was found to contain water. The father is a milk producer. ..

When the elder Arnold was brought into the police court on a charge of having watered milk in his possession. the defense submitted a letter writ-ten by the boy from Arton, in which he told his mother what he had done. The court was not convinced and Arpold was fined \$50.

COLONEL WEIGHS 103 POUNDS

Officer Called' From Retirement is Probably Smallest Officer In the Army.

St. Louis.-Col. Cunliffe H. Murray, who recently was recalled from retiremen, has become commandant at Jerfarmon barracks. He is probably the smallest officer, physically, in the army, being 5 feet 214 inches tall and weighing 103 pounds.

He was graduated from West Point in 1877 and served in the cavalry. In 1900 he was made colonel. He reached the age limit of sixty-four in August, interesting, for the colonials were the 1916, and retired, but upon the entry of the United States Into the war of-

fered himself for any service. Colonel Murray was appointed to West Point from New York city and when not with a command-at some other place has made that his home. The minimum height for the army in now 5 feet 4 inches.

Walked From Fullman Car in Sleep. Warren Run, Fu.—Clad only in alth pajamas, Martin Clark of San Francisco was found roaming in a point patch here. After his arrest it was itearned that he is a somnambulist and during his sleep had walked from a steeping car at the Wilkes-Berre etc.

Chief Officer Announces That Opportunities for Technical Men With Unit in France Are Good.

Paris.—The ordnance department of wishes to correct an erroneous impress property of Draw & Corel y sion prevailing—that, by reason of being a particularly desirable branch of the service, it already has enlisted its full quota. On the contrary, there are openings in every class, from private to the highest ranking noncommissioned officer.

Enlistments are required to fill the positions of clerks, stenographers, typists and general office help, both at headquarters and the various depots Hra throughout France. Many armorers Al and carpenters are also needed, and he s prompt warrant for a grade commensurate with ability displayed is

An especially attractive opportunity is presented to technical men and graduates of mechanical schools. The ordnance department offers to such lines of their individual training. Promotions to the grade of commissioned officer are made on the merits of the work done, and many enlisted men have won this reward solely upon the grounds of the ability and training they possessed.

Enlistments will be accomplished in the usual manner and under the milltary rules and regulations observed by the recruiting offices in the United

Men who are eligible and desirous of enlisting should make application at once, writing direct to the chief ordnance officer, American expeditionary forces, France, who will make all arrangements and notify the applicants accordingly.

TOTES GUN AT FUNERAL



About two hundred priests, Sinn Fain M. P.'s, the Countess Marklevicz and thousands of young men and F. R. C. Koester, young girls, many of whom were in costume, attended the funeral of Thom Ashe, the Sinn Fein leader who died following a hunger strike, who was buried at Glaenevin cemetery in Dublin. The picture shows Countess Markievicz, prominent Irish chieftainess, carrying revolver. She marched In the cortege attired in a costume of

NURSES DOING THEIR PART

Two Thousand Are New Engaged in Active Nursing Service-Thousanda Awalt Orders.

Washington-This is how the trained nurses of the United States are doing their part of the war work. The figures are furnished by Miss Jane A. Delano, Chairman of the Red Cross nursing committee.

More than 2,000 registered Red Oross nurses are now engaged in solive nursing service. Two thousand more are teaching and training classes for work.

Nine thousand others are enrolled

and are waiting orders to take up their part of the nation's burden. One thousand more, every month, are

whenever needed. Over in France these Red Cross nurses stand only a little lower than the saints in the eyes of the sufferers.
Mai. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red.
Cross commissioner for France, the

other day cabled these words: FOpe American nurse has been in charge of 120 beds for sick children for eight mouths, and the results with meater equipment have been marvel-

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E. A. DOUGLASS,

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HENRY WIGHT, Assignce Aforesaid. 20-Tueh-6tc

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial in the Sanford Herald, a new-paper Ida. In Chancery Bertha Frazier

Citation

Vs. Henry Frazier.

To Henry Frazier, Youngstown, Ohio · It is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1917, and the Sanford Herald is designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive -weeks.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 29th day of October, A. D. 1917.

E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. Solleitor for Complainant.

20-Tues-5ta In the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery

Fannie Frazier, joined by her husband, I. F. Bill for Franier Partition W. C. Steward, Geneva

Thomas and husband. B. F. Thomas, Leola Nixson and husband, W. C. Nixson, Erneetine Steward, Charles Steward and Theresa Steward, Defendants,

To W. C. Steward, Sanford Street, Peoria, Illinois:

It appearing from the amdavit of A. K. Powers, solicitor for complainants herein duly filed, that it is the belief of the affiant that W. C. Steward is a resident of a state other O. L. Taylor than the state of Florida and that he is a resident of the state of Illinols, residing at Sanford Street, in the city of Peorle; Illinois and that there is no person in the state of registering and volunteering to work Plorida the service of a subpoens upon whom would bind the defendant and affirmt further says that he believes the age of defendant to

be more than twenty-one years.
You are therefore ordered to appear to the bill on Monday, Srd-day of December, A. D. 1917, the same being a rule day in this court.

It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a

newspaper published in Semincle

Witness E. A. Douglass, clark of Circuit Court and the seel of said Under Ser ion 8 of Chep'er 4888, court on this the 80th day of Octo-

ber, A. D. 1917. (coal) E. A. DOUGLASS, A. K. Powers, Clerk Bolleitor for Complainant. 20- tues-6tc

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To E C Parkhurst and wife, Saille Par hur t an to al parties claiming an interest either a heirs devisees or ot wis an t an and all other paties calming an interest in and to the following dead ibed real estate, situated, lying and being in he city of Sanford, county f Seminole state of Florida, more partium any described as ollows, to-wit:

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Tp 21 S, R '' P, run west 450 ft
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Also, certific to No 380, dated
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Also described and is now a part of the public records of the public cribed and is now a part of the public of the public camp No. 6, W. O. W cribed and is now a part of the public records of Seminols county, Florida It appearing from the sworn bil of complaint filed in the case o Martha

d according to law tax deeds will the state of Ca ifornia, trustees of the estate of Charles G. Gove. deceased, vs. E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkwitness my official signature and unknown heirs, devices, grantees or teal this the 27th day of November, A D 1917

(serl) E A. DOUGIASS,
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole
Tues 28-5th County Flyide Sanford, Fio ds, according to E. R.

Trafford's map of Sanford, Fis., as per plat thereof du y recorded in P'at Hook "B," Page 111 of the public eco ds of Orange county, of which the county of Seminole was formerly a Secretary

Worthy President

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241

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F. S. Frank

O. L. Taylor

Secretary

Exalted Rules whom would bind the dele dants, or either o' them; that it is the beli f of ifflant that both of the defendants are over the age of twnty-one years, and it further appearing from said bill of complaint that there are other parties claiming an interest under the said E. C. Parkhurst or Sallie Parkhurst, either as heirs, devisees or grantees, and that there are other claimants whose names are unknown who claim some right, title and interest in and to

Therefore, you, E, C. Parkhurst and Ballie Parkhurst and the unknown heirs, devisee- and g antees of the said E. C. Parkhurst and Sallie Parkhur t, and all other parties' claimin any right, title or interest in and to the land hereinappear to the bill of complaint filed in this cause on or before Monday; the th day of Feb uary, 1918, the same xing a rule day further ordered that this notice be published for twelve consecutive weeks Circuit, Seminole County, Flor- published in Seminole county, Florida. Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the state of Florida, in and Sanford. for Seminole county, on this the 20th day of October, 1917. E. A. DOUGLASS, (seal)

Clerk of Circuit Court of Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County. Florida. George A. DeCottes,

Solicitor and of Counsel for Com-18-Tues-13tc plainant.

In Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, Hinle of Flerida In re Estate of Theodore Serani

Theolory Schant
To all Creditors, Lagatees, Distributees and all Persons having Cisims of Demands againt and Estates.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present say chims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Theodore Echant deceased, into of Hemianic County, Florida, to the undersigned Enscutrix of sold cetate, within two years from the date hereof.

Dated October 15th, A. D., 1917.

MARY A. HOHAAL.

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In Couri of the County Judge, Seminele County State of Florida.
In re Estate of Charles It. Walker
To all Graditers, Legatoes, Distributees and all Persons having Chima on Damanda against anid Estate:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any chime and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Charles R. Walker deceased, have all Bambalo Chanty, Fire its, to the underrigated Executric of said estate, within two years from the date theires.

**Dated October 18th, A. D.. 1917.

BARAH R. WALKER
18-Tues-Ste

Executrix

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