

ask the farmers of Seminole county dollars. to join hands with us and bring in their vegetables three days out of the week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and dred but the work of making com-Gaturdays and take their stand on the but the work of making com-On the other hand the German of- any uncertainty about our inability to find the world. Yes, and clothe

able to maintain themselves against million people, we should be ashamed

p. m. and leaves at 3.46 p. m. The membership of the Seminole the stubborn onslaught of the Cana- with all our territory; fertile lands, splendid and mild climate, to own to following changes:

Saturdays and take their stand on fort bags, etc., cannot be begun un-believel avenue between Com- contraction asserts that to feed the world. Yes, and clothe morning and leave at 3:30 in the has been placed before the people. it too. For some years I have been the Germans have held the village afternoon. convinced that what we need to be against fresh Brittish attacks and in

enough stock to start the proposi-No. 80 will arrive here at 3:36 tion and then each and every citizen of this part of Florida will be asked The Oviedo short will have the to subscribe what he can afford to take in stock, and this is the first No. 126 will arrive at 10:45 in the real tangible hotel, proposition that

the wagons can be backed up to the curbing and the buyers can get their fresh vegetables right out of the wagons. Thus in this trying time each other.

Right now on account of the big these names be handed to the crops of beans and squash and other vegetables the growers are forced to plow up much of this truck to make room for other crops and much of it is going to waste. The city market will eliminflite this waste and the many small gardeners will have the opportunity of selling their pro-Zachary ducts FOR CASH three days in every week. Taking the cash they will trade three days of the week with the home merchants and these days will be bargain days with the merchants and all of these days will be busy days.

The market idea is the best propusition that has been put before the people of this section in many a day and out of it will spring a better understanding between the farmers and the city people and Sanford will become the trading center of this part of Florida.

Now let the people of Sanford hide any false modesty that might keep them from carrying a market basket and come down to the market these there days and cut down the high cust of living by buying diret from the farmer and buy fresh vegetables,

chickens and eggs and all that the farmers raise and take them home. FARMERS, remember that on "Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays lina mountains near Hendersonbetween the hours of six and eleven ville, on a 500 acre agricultural this street is yours and every cour- tract and the first aliens to go there try will be shown you by the city will be the eighteen hundred officer. offigials and Sanford will meet you and sailors taken from the German from Amsterdam, dealing with the another but whole ome and useful with open arms. merchant vessels in American har-

this week.

Get busy and take up the idea, hurs, The interned men will be used much to all of you.

Red Cross Announcements. Regular meetings Thursday of

ench week 3:30 p. m. At the regular meeting of the Red

Neal, through a letter read by him gating agencies are running down a a way respectized as the Seminole Branch to sea for undersea boats.

this Branch including Geneva, Chuluota, Longwood, Altamonte and later Paola, Lake Mary and Lake Monroy.

The ladies of the First Aid Class Citizens Patriotic League, has gathwill please meet at the Woman's ered statistics that show 241,296 Chab rooms Saturday, May 12, at negroes left the south during the lanta where he passed a fine exam-4 (c. m. past eight months.

Other classés will be formed immediately and to facilitate matters employment in northern "war" It is requested that those wishing to plants, 73,000 going to Pennsyl- training schools. He is subject to enroll send their names to Mrs. W. vania alone.

A Morgan. The fifty cents re- The number leaving Georgia was Uncle Sum. Ilis many Sanford news.

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til the finance committee brings in mercial street and First street. Here its returns, so it is hoped this committee will soon be able to make a addition have taken 100 more prissubstantial report. oners. In making this claim, how-

Branch is now practically two hun- dians.

get together for the mutual benefit of the following sub committees were dicted are lacking in the German tural colleges and farmers have inchosen (if any names are suggested) statement as additions it is requested that

chairman of the committee. Also the out of town units are asked to appoint their local committees in means of the artillery. accordance with this same plan.

Distributing-Mesdames Herring, Takach, Krupp, Starling, Roumil- busy consolidating the positions cap- use to produce grain, vegetables, hat, Meisch, Howard, Symes, Miss tured from the Germans in Tues. fruits, cattle and the like if the cost

First Aid Enrollment Committee -Mesdames W. L. Morgan, J. T. Brady, Geo. Fox, Carter.

Cutting-Mrs. McLaulin, Chrm. Mesdames H. J. Wilson, D. Speer, Gerror, Hurt, Abernathy, R. Wight, Kelly, Miss Bennett.

and brought back 100 prisoners. -Supply Mesdames Savage, II. H. Chappell, A. D. Smith, S. O. Chase. Although the fighting along the Ar *

the best advantage to both, proras front has been described as the ducer and consumer. There should Out of Town Committee must violent during the war claim be a mobilization of this producing Mrs. 'Joe Lawton, Oviedo; Mrs. Brumley, Chuluora; Mrs. Buchanan, has been in the House of Commons power with proper agencies for dis-Paola; Mrs. Pattishall; Mrs. Cur- that the Brittish casualties are 50 to tribution. , Another thing is most lett, Geneva: Mrs. Entzminger, 70 per cent fewer than those susimportant, to-wit: Some fruits and Longwood; Mrs. A. H. Fuller, Altatained in the Battle of the Somme. vegetables mature and must be mar-

monte: Mrs. Dr. Blackman, Monroe. The fighting in all the other theatres except in Prance continues of a are lost. In that way the markets Riley M. Fletcher Berry. sporadic nature, although the opera- are glutted. They cannot be con-Press Reporter Seminole Branch,

Red Cross N. Fla, Chapter mections in Macedonia, where heavy ar- sumed within that time. The detillery ducts are in progress along mand ceases. They not in the field the entire front, and in Roumania, or reach the market in had order.

First Detention Camp Washington, May 10 .- The first

where the Russians have broken The remedy is to conserve these detention camp for interned alien through the Toutonle allied line at products, in some instances by canenemies will be in the North Caro- on place, indicate the coming of ning or preserving, and in other cases general engagements in a short time, by resorting to the rather expensive

alternative, cold storage. Provision London, May 9. A. dispatch to should be made to take care of the the Exchange Telegraph Company, surplus production and have it in Tijd's statement, concerning Ger- form to feed out, when the fresh sup-

many's peace proposals, says it has ply is exhausted. I do not mean to you peoplesof Sanford and you far- to cultivate the tract and they will been confirmed that Germany is say, however, but that the time is mers of Seminole county. It means be farmed out for lumbering and about to make another peace offer, here for every farmer to do his best, roud building, receiving the prevail- in conjunction with her allies.

ing wage rates. The first detachment of Germans will be sent there Copenhagen (via London), May 9. grass grow where one grew before." -A special dispatch received here from Berlin says Dr. von Bethmann-Persistent rumors of German sub-

marines in the South Atlantic were Hollweg, the Imperial German Chan-Cross Society Thuraday afternoon, given additional color when it was cellor will answer a peace interpella-May 10, it was announced by Dr. disclosed that Government investi- tion in the - Reichstag Monday. The dispatch adds that the Reichfrom Miss Rich, secretary of the port that freighters of the American stag will adjourn in the middle of

have resulted in plans for a short.

Ne ro Exodus North session in July. Richmond, Va., May 10.-James W. Por, president of the Colored

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Karl Schultz Accepted Karl Schultz is home from A"

and a set of the set of

ination for his admission into the Poe says that most of them sought navy and was sent home on account

On the Leesburg branch train No. exercised about was, not production, 158 will leave at 7:30 in the morning but a proper system of distribution." At the meeting last Tuesday even- ever, the usual details of a victory For some time past I have thought and train No. 157 will arrive at the producer and the consumer can ing of the committee on committees and claims of sanguinary losses in- and some of our advanced agricul- 2:10 in the afternoon. On the Trilby branch train No. 100 will leave at 7 in the morning sisted that what we most needed was

scientific marketing methods rather and train No. 101 will arrive at Wednesday saw a return of un- than increased production. That 5:40 in the afternoon. All the other trains will operate favorable weather along the Anglo- need is emphasized by existing condi-German front, and except around tions. We have laid stretss on on the same schedule as heretofore Freshoy, the fighting was mainly by scientific farming to the neglect of according to the time table as pubthe equally important matter of lished elsewhere in this paper.

The French meantime have been scientific marketing. There is no

day's fighting near Chevreux, re- of production is to be exceeded by Eight O. Clock Tuesday Evening pulsing counter attacks and, engag- freights, commission charges here May 14 Program ing in artillery duels with the Ger- and there, delays and waste. 'Our March, Imperial Guarde mans. Northwest of Rheims, in the people engaged in agriculture can coorture, lifealistic Brooks single instance where the infantry readily furnish all the food products Meledies, Faust Gounod

left the trenches' the French attack- required at home and by our friends. Characteristic, A Day in the ed and captured German positions What is needed is a plan a onthod. Cotter Fiel on a front of more than 400 yard, a system, for economically getting March, America Elfat the products where and when they Medley, Past and Present Gally and wanted and disposing of them to Finale, Camp' Fire Melodies Carl

Star Spangled Banner

ROOSEVELT CAN.T GO Age Fixed at Twenty One to Thirty

BAND CONCERT

For Conscription It is stated, reliably, that the conketed within a few months or they practical agreement as follows: I. Roosevelt and his volunteers are rejected. .2. Confeription ages are fixed at from 21 to 30;

3. Provisions curbing drinking and social evil bround army and mayy building for offices.

4. All boards and tribunals to pass on exemptions are to be composed of civilians. No military man shall sit on any of these boards. This shuts out Roosevelt's hat chance toogo to the fronts

New York, N. Y., May 10. Col. Roosevelt to date havenrolled 180,000 He can render the country no higher exempt from conscription. He is

> to Europe within six weeks from the and equipping these men can be

controlled from May until autumn hours and a balf and, according to able, offers to date ranging from ing the School of Instruction in Orone of its members; only one ballot small, individual contributions to lando this week where Masons from one from a group of capitalists in a many parts of the staff are gathered southern city, pledging any sum up to give and receive the work in the

In any command he may be per-

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Mr. Miller also stated that the hotel will be built this summer and that a first class hotel man would be placed at the head of the hotel and it would be made one of the best in this part of Florida. The hotel will be built with the idea of adding to it from time to time and that it will. pav is a foregone conclusion.

A new hotel in this city will mean more to the citizens than any other one thing and when the proposition is in shape to present to the people every public spirited citizen of Sanford should help it along.

Clipped Governor's Wings.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 9 .- The Fogarty bill making invalid appointments of the governor not confirmed by the senate, and providing that the present officers hold over unless appointments are made and Losw confirmed, passed the senate at the morning session by a vote of 21 to

> A bill prohibiting the use of paved roads for unusual, heavy or destructive traffic was defeated in the senate.

Senator Wilson's hill to pay over money deposited with the state by the federal government to pay for service and supplies furnished during ferces on conscription have reached a the Seminole war of 1855 was defeated in the senate.

The senate and house adopted a system of engrossing bills with type-

writer. The house defeated an appropriation of \$200,000 for a new state

S. Maxwell Returns

S. Maxwell, who left several weeks igo for the Norfolk Navy Yard to accept a position as machinist has returned home and states that while the wages are good the expenses of. living in the north at present are prohibitive and Sanford is good enough for him. Mr. Maxwell says men, exclusive of officers, all of them that Norfolk is a busy place at present and the sailors and marines crowd the city at all times. He saw several of the Sanford boys there, really wore the uniform of Unclo

Same Masons Are Madyide Many Sanford Mussours are attend-

different degrees.

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no desire for higher rank than that . The Sauford Band will give ber of Vawter's coursel in the court of the janior, brigadier, the other their, second concert in the band of the crowded confdition of the room sank into his chair and sobbed. brigardiers, as well as the major- stand in the park mext Tuesday general commanding to come from night. The program is given in this call and is now on the pay foll of newspaper man telephoned her the the regular army. From the regular issue of The Herald. The public it, army would also come the colonels cordially invited to attend the con-

service than to "make two blades of Vawter Not Guilty Christiansburg, Va., May 9.-Charles E. Vawter, former professor of, physics at Virginia Polytechnic

institute was declared not guilty to-

met from private funds. night of the murder of Stockton North Florida Chapter, that the Trans-Atlantic Company, flying the May but not till autumn as is light of the murder of stockton be shown to death in For the surpore of raising and the branch new organized, here is official. American disg insus earriest amplies matomary. Satiantical statementary office the Vawter home on the morning of scuding troopis to France, an untions to leaving the government un- March 13. The jury was out two limited amount of money is avail-

to \$1,000,000.

As Deputy Clerk Walters read- the verdict Vawter sprang from his chair and elsped his aged mother in his arms. R. L. Jordan, the only mem-

Mrs. Vawter broke down when a

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prepared to send the first-dtachment day the necessary authorization is some who are working at various issued from Washington. If neces- trades and in stores and only two, sary the entire cost of mobilizing Morris Spencer and Allan Jones

camps' are accepted.

Professor Vawter issued the fol- of the volunteer regiments and many cert and note the progress of the quired for class entrance should also 48,879; South Carolina 27,560; Florfriends will watch his career as he given to Mrs. Morgan. - Ida 10,892.boys. of the first line of defense. lowing statement: of the staff officers, 5 6.1

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LYRIC

THEATRE

THE HOUSE THAT PLEASES

TUESDAY

Pathe Presents

Gladys Hujette in

'Prudence

The Pirate"

Mrs. Vernon Castle

In "Patria"

WEDNES DAY

Pathe Presents

Valkrien (Baroness Dewitz) in

"Hidden

Valley"

also a Lone-

some Luke

Comedy

MATINEE 3:15

Prices 10 and 15 Cents

See the Question Solved in

Among The Theatres

in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Un-Greatest Achievement of Age The greatest achievement in mo- der the Sea." Fotrunately for the tion pictures-the staging and phot-o picture Uncle Sam released the Still graphing of an undersea drama has sons and the dramatization proceedbeen accomplished in the wonder ed with the combination of invenbeen accomplished in the wonder of with the artistry and submarine picture, "Twenty Thousand Leagues tive genius, artistry and submarine picture, "Twenty Thousand Leagues mastedy that has made the produc-Under the Sea." It is a stupendous maste4y that has made the producproduction involving the genius of tion a glowing achievement of art. the famous Williamson brothers

When the picture comes to the whose invention made the under- Lyric Theatre an augmented orsea photography possible, and call- chestra with a music score written ing for the artistic support of the no especially for the production will less famous group of Stillson divers. round out a finished and splendid When the Universal Company de- performance that promises to eclipse cided to produce this picture they anythung yet presented in motion called in the Williamsons to deter- pictures. Lyric Theatre Thursday, mine whether it would be possible t May 10th.

"The Common Law"

ting any of the action. These The common Law The story of the screen version of Robert W. Chalmers' widely read novel; "The Common Law," in zards of the sea read the script and guaranteed to furnish the necessary devices, build a submarine novel; "The Common Law," in chamber and supervise that part of which Clara Kimball Young will apthe production-in consideration of pear at the Star Theatre on Thursone hundred thousand dollars. day is one that will appeal to every And then for the expert divers patron of motion pictures.

they secured the services of the Stillson divers at that time in Honolulu trying to raise the submarine F-4: The Stillsons were employed by the United States government under the for whom she poses. Her love is're- Lyric Wednesday. direction of George D. Stillson, rec. turned, but, owing to the artist's soognized as the greatest diver in excial connection, Valerie is convinced istence, and it was necessary to sethat a marriage woulduin his cunder "the common law."

safer and more conservative bonds ter's uniform. of the law made by man.

The characters in the story are distant metropolitan types of un-Director General Albert - Capellani, the picture promises to be the sensation of the coming season. Matinee 3:15. Evening at 7.

Baroness DeWitz An Authority on Beauty

Valkyrien Baroness DeWitz believes that beauty culture should be taught in all the schools and that the United States government should hold contests to select the most beautiful girl in the country.

Valerie West, an educated and cul- away from a barn door and hit it tured girl who has become an artist with a revolver. Mr. Marcshall model through force of circumstances proved they were wrong. He did falls in love with Neville, a painter hit it-three times out of five.

Gladys Was Glad

- Gladys Hulette, the Thanhouser. cure a leave of absence from the reer. She offers herself in love to star was glad when "Prudence, the government before they could under- the man of her heart and the day is Pirate," a Pathe Gold Rooster play, take the perilous roles assigned them set on which she is to come to him produced by Thanhouser to be shown at the Lyric Theatre tonight Through a chain of incidents of was finished and she could get back unusual dramatic power, Valerie into everyday clothes. In "Pruconquers the objections of Neville's dence" she wears overalls, a pirate's family and in his end the lovers find costume, a bathing suit and takes a themselves free to be united in the turn as acting as butler in the lat-

> Miss Hulette, however, never was as troubled over her quaint costumes as much as was Panthus, the ugliest usual interest, and as produced by pup in the world, who is almost a star in the picture. Panthus never could figure out the reason for all these changes and was constantly bewildered at what he considered the utterly foolish things his mistress did.

"Hidden Valley"

When the, South Avrican river scenes for "Hidden Valley," the Pathe Gold Rooster play produced by Thanhouser, to be shown at the Lyric Theatre on Wednesday, were

Gladys Hulette Here Again

being filmed, Boyd Marshall, the



Jean Dufour and Edouard Boyer when the great European war broke out were intimate friends. One of their girl companions, Clochette Larrabee, had received a declaration of love from each, but neither man knew of the other's proposal, nor did Clochette tell them or make any difference in her treatment of them from what it had been. The truth is that both these declarations were made shortly before the young men marched away in the same regiment to meet the German invasion. In the battle of the Marne Boyer was

severely wounded and was sent home to recover. Clochette nursed him, but showed only the sympathy of a friend. She also revealed such solicitude for Dufour that Boyer knew she had given him her heart. He recovered from his wound and before he returned told her that he knew she loved his friend. Then she admitted that such was the case, but charged him not to communicate it to Jean. "For," she said, "if Jean is killed and

my marrying you will add to your comfort I will do so."

of his friend, took it up and carried it into the French lines, Jean was at a loss to understand

Is Marriage Necessary? Star Theatre

the Selznick Production-- Thursday, May 10 Clara Kimball Young in

"THE COMMON LAW

Jean might escape. tate him for further service and was sent home.

He recounted to Clochette the circumstances attending Edouard's death. It was not until after Jean and Clochette were married that she revealed to her husband the remarkable sacrifice his friend had made for him and her. Not until then did Jean know that had Edouard returned instead of Jean he would have possessed Clo-

chette. There is nothing more sacred with Jean and Clochette Dufour than the memory of Edouard Boyer. Jean had marked the place where Edouard's body was buried, and together the husband and wife made a pilgrimage to the spot and removed the body to a place near their home where they could keep the grass green.

Fred Clarke, Ex-Pirate Manager, Will sulted.

Same Old Stuff.

EVENING 7:00

Prices 10 and 25 Cents

A letter from a Babylonian master to his servant 2,200 years before why Edouard had not walted until the Christ, has been translated at the Uni-Germans found him. The more he versity of Pennsylvania. An accurate thought of Edouard's act the more he report of its contents has not yet. was puzzled. At the same time the reached this office, but this is the tenor words of the German officer that there of it: "My Good Man : Owing to the was one man to be found would como present high prices in raw materials, up in Jean's mind to suggest that and incidentally the consequent ex-Edouard had sacrificed himself that penses of operation, it is impossible at present to give you the increase in Some months after this Jean Dufour salary you asked for. Do-not despair. was so badly wounded as to incapaci- however. Good service never goes un-

Startling Preference.

Forrest had just started to school and was shy toward his teacher, so she

Japanese Claim Credit for Fan, Japan takes credit for the folding fan. The original kind was of the palm-leaf variety-an oval or round shape which could not be folded. But Japan conceived the idea, just when or how nobody knows, of fastening half a circle of paper on a frame KANSAS TO RAISE REGIMENT. made of sticks fastened together at one end-and the collapsible fan re-

rewarded.-The Boss."

selected a lesson about a dog and endeavored to get some expression from him. She talked about the dog in the picture, told him that she liked a big. curly, black dog best, and then asked. what kind of dog he liked best. She was considerably surprised when he answered, "Green ones."



Jaramount Dictures THE

. "The Barricade"

"Hearts Desire"

PROGRAM

TUESDAY-Metro presents Mabel Taliaferro in

WEDNESDAY-Blue Bird presents Dorothy Phil-

THURSDAY-Clara Kimball Young in "The Com-

FRIDAY -- Paramount presents Marie Doro in

mon Law" in 8 Superb Acts. Matinee, 3:15 ad-

mission 10 & 15c. Evening 7 admission 10 & 25c.

Matinee Daily at 3:15

lips in "The Girl in the Checkered Coat"

COMING-Mme. Nazimova in "War Brides"

Valkyrien, who is soon to be seen leading man rescued the beautifu here at the Lyric Theatre in "Hid- star Valkyrien from drowning. 'den Valley," a Pathe Gold Rooster play, produced by Thanhouser, was turn over and she was to be drawn a famous dancer in Denmark, her native land. There she won the Government Contest and was ac- day's work and Valkyrien collapsed acclaimed the most classically beau- as she was swimming ashore after tiful maiden in Denmark. the capsizing scene had been made. "The girls of the United States are beautiful," she says, "but they near, not taking part in the picture, are not encouraged enough toward

beauty. Girls are ridiculed that try to become more beautiful. "It should not be that way. In the schools instructors should teach beautifying exercises. Girls should bearn to dance, how to carry them later. selves and how to dress to their best

advantage. If a girl is pretty she should be told so, and helped to make herself more heautiful. If she, is not pretty she should be told how to appear to best advantage. Valkyrien has been taught well herself. Anyone who sees "Hidden Manager Lane of the Lyric Theatre

Valley" will attest to that. In "Hidden Valley," a Pathe tonight. Gold 'Rooster play, produced by Thanhouser as a starring vehicle for Valkyrien." Baroness DeWitzer, to be shown at The Lyric Theatre on have wished that they were pirates. Wednesday Boyd Marshall with one It is a story of an amusi ng lark shot kills a treacherous native fifty which almost results in a tragedy

yards away. After the scene, was' taken, the cided thrill.

STAR

THEATRE :

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members of the Thanhouser Company laughingly said that Mr. Mar-

Gladys Huletter began her stage career. at the immature age of three. shall actually couldn't stand ten feet A tiny part in a tiny play required

> her to run across the stage. She wa o winsome that the audience applauded. Little Miss Hulette liked that applause. It helped her to decide to make the stage her profession.

After that she was one of the first tots with DeWolf Hopper in "Wang Then she played child parts with Bertha Kalich in "The Kreutzer Sonata" and with Nazimova in the original Tyltyl in the New Theatre production of "The Blue Bird." Her first motion pieture engagement was with Edison. She proved ner-worth and after & reason with the Vitagraph, she was signed by Edwin Thanhouser. Though she has been acting for the motion picture camera for nearly eight years, she is still a mere child, .

.She is an excellent swimmer and a daring horsewoman. fler naive manner and sweet simplicity dominate the whole photoplay.

Concelt.

"Is he conceited?" "Very. I'll bet at times he even wonders how heaven is getting along without him."-Detroit Free Press.

Edouard shook his but said nothing.

Valkyrien's skiff was supposed to had given Boyer a reason to wish for his friend's death. Did such a wish under by the river that plunged thrust itself unhidden into Boyer's into a tunnel. It had been a hard breast? Such a thought might come to Pirates. "I am not much of a military any one under similar circumstances. Dufour was ten years older than Boyer. They had been playmates, and Dufour's superior age and strength Mr. Marshall, who was standing caused him to look upon his friend as this much to say-that all Kansans are something to be protected, though dived in and dragged her out. Di-Boyer seemed perfectly able and willing to take care of himself. This feelrector Ernest Wardé photographed the rescue, but the film couldn't be ing of an older for a younger brother used since Mr. Marshall wasn't supposed to see Valkyrien, according to the other Jean insisted upoh bearing himself.

the play, until a couple of years it. Not that Edouard assented to this. Indeed, he did what he could to defeat his friend thus from favoring him. One day a comrade in passing from Gladys Hulette, who made such a an advanced trench to one in the rear was felled, by a bullet before he reachhit in "The Shine Girl," is to be ed his goal. Jean and Edouard both The senorita cuts off the rind with her seen in another Pathe Gold Rooster started to bring him-in. Jean ordered play produced by Thanhouser. It Edouard back, Edouard rebelled and is called "Prudence, the Pirate," and so fiercely that his friend was surprised. Both went to the rescue, and for announces that he will produce it a wonder both returned unharmed with the wounded man, though they "Prudence, the Pirate" is dedicarried him through a storm of bulellange. cated to all those who sometime lets.

Jean Diffour was puzzled as to the or other in their everyday existence cause of his friend having become so harsh with him at his having desired to assume the risk of bringing in the wounded man. It was the first time and the end of the picture has a de-Edouard had ever protested with irritation against being thus favored. But Edouard volunteered no explanation. and Jean asked for none. Nevertheless from that time there was something unexplained, between them, the first of its kind, for up to that time the relation between them had been that of older and younger brother.

One day the Germans made an onslaught upon a certain position defending Verdun. For awhile trench fighting was abandoned and the battle was in the open. The regiment to which the two friends belonged was much scattered, but Jean, ever solicitous for his friend, kept him in sight, and in time the two found themselves "The Doll's House." She was also in what, before a destructive fire had robbed it of its trees, was a forest. Edouard had gone in advance of his comrades, and Jean went to bring him back.' In this way both had been left on neutral ground. There was nothing for them to do but hide behind what was left of some tree that had been shot away above. . Jean chose a log and Edouard a stump.

'A small party of Germans came to occupy the ground. The officer commanding them was heard to say ... "I saw a Frenchman duck near here. We must find him before we move on. Show no quarter."

Edouard arose and began to fire at the squad. Before Jean could realize the situation- his friend fell, riddled with bullets. Then the Germans hurrled away.

Jean Dufour remained where he was and when night fell went to the body

Enlist With Natives. "If it comes to the stage where Uncle

It did not occur to Clochette that she | Sam needs us fellows from Kansas, then I'll be there with a regiment of rough riders from Kansas," announced Fred Clarke, former manager of the man, and I don't know much about 'army doings. That's the way we are out in Kansas-never had much occasion to figure in such things. But Fye right with the government any way it goes." Mr. Clarke added that when the time

comes to raise the regiment he will clung to Jean in the war, and if there | take a personal hand in bringing in the was any exposure needed from one or recruits, who, of course, will include

The Orange in Spain. thing to eat an orange before break-

fast. But who can eat an orange well's One must go to Spain to see, that done. silver knife; then, putting her fork into the peeled fruit, she detaches every morsel with her pearly teeth and con-

How "Rubbers". Were Produced. "Rubbers," as Americans have named them, were the invention of Charles Goodyear, father of the man who helped produce the Goodycar well muchine. In 1833 it was found that India rubber, dissolved in turpentine and mixed with tampblack, would give a waterproof surface to leather. But the leather so treated was subject to atmosphere changes, heat causing it b melt and cold to crack. Mr. Goodyear, nilxed sulphur with the other combination and produced rubber.

Many Birds Imported.

The department of agriculture issues about 500 periodis annually, for the importation of birds; the number of birds It is considered a very healthful imported amounts to about 506,000, and ns many as 17,000 birds arrive in a single day.

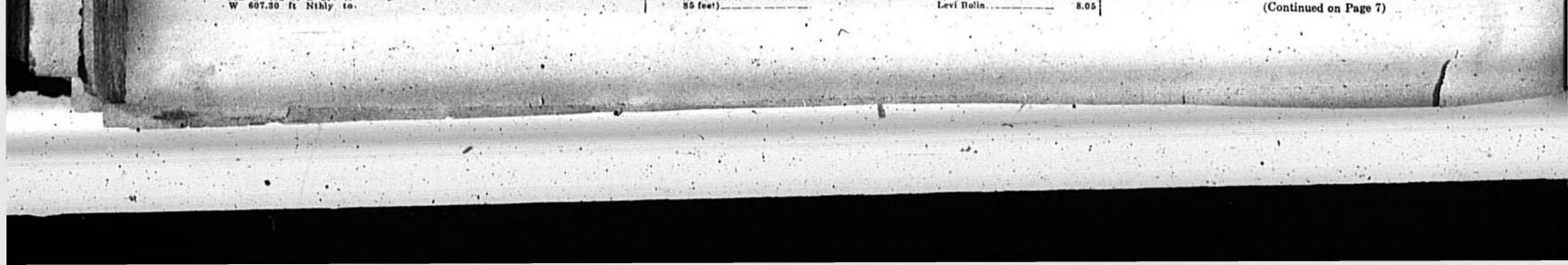
College Days Not Wastell.

"Has your college education been of any practical value to you?" "You bet it has! If it wasn't for my experience tinnes to cat the orange without los- in track athletics I'd have to leave my ang a drop of the juice and lays down house five minutes earlier every mornthe core with the fork still in it - Ex. Ing in order to eatch the 7:58," replied the commuter.-Michigan Awgwan.



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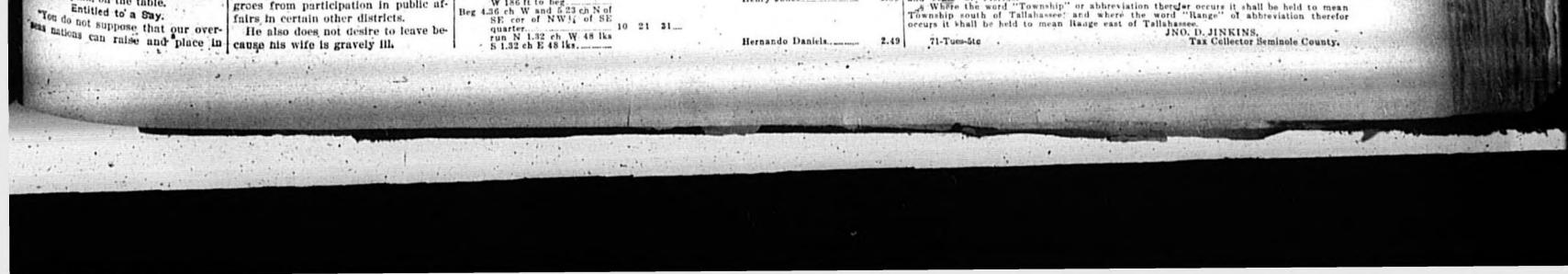
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Borden.





Blake Campbell is a modest man. After all that publicity and notoriety Blake maintains a silent tongue in his retirement "somewhere in Alabama."

lando Sentinel says "Save your Floridians will hardly stand for the bottles." Well, brother Glenn, un- repudiation of men whom the Demder the present ruling we will only ocratic party has named for responhave one bottle a month but you are sible office and the appointment inwelcome to that one if it will do you stead of those whose most conspicuany good.

Editor McCormack of the Suwan- pointing power, and their appointnee Democrat publishes a pleasing ments made as part invment-of-a picture on his front page of some political debt. For Governor of fine Suwanee hams and bacons, Florida in 1920, James W. Perkins Right new we put in our order for of DeLand. That is our ticket; how a Suwance ham, Bro. Mac and there do you like it? Palatka News. is no state law against a ham! All right, Bill and let us make it month or more is there? -0-

We understand that the war tax in the next four years as to whether will hit the owners of automobiles. Now if all owners of cars were rich the idea would not be so had, but many poor men own automobiles and ! are forced to have them in there or ten dollars on these cars would be wants to be fair and accommodata burden. The Florida delegation ing to all, but there is a limit beagainst this tax.

The American Red Cross appeals

House appeals to us for space.

Florida appeals to us for spage.

The Children's Home Society of

The churches appeal to us for

Scores of individuals and organi-

agents" for the damnable stuff his Paola grove which is one of the an long as saloons run and the law prettiest in this great section until does not forbid. Let the legislature ill health forced him to leave for the proceed .- Ft. Pierce .News.

regulating the legislature. ---0---

ON THE HAIR LINE Herald called upon us last week, while in the city attending Elks' in the city together. Bob is always

purple or should he deigh to wear a wig .- Orlando Sentinel. ------

PERKINS FOR GOVERNOR Hon. James W. Perkins of De-Land was the Democratic primary nominge for judge of the Seventh judicial circuit; on Monday Gov. Catts sent to the senate the nomination of James E. Alexander, also of DeLand for this office. "Jim" Perkins is one of the best equipped judges in Florida. He is a Democrat among. democrats, a thorough-

bred "cracker" statesman and one in whom the people of his district have every confidence. His turning down by the present governor of Florida, or rather the ignoring of the

expressed will of the people of the Seventh circuit, will make "Jim" Preparedness appeal from the Or- Perkins the next governor of Florida.

> ous fitness lies in the fact that they were partizan friends of the ap-

Catts and Anti-Catts and fight it out on that line. We will find out

a real man is wanted as our chief executive or a fanatic.

PENALTY OF POPULARITY The Journal wants to be patriot business and to place a tay of use it wants to be charitable, and it in congress will be asked to vote youd which human endeavor cannot extend.

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hospital several weeks ago. Accom-All right, Bro. Glenn, but we ob- panied by his devoted wife he fought ject to the legislature making so a brave fight against bodily ills and many regulations for the free press, sustained by the true Christian forti-It is about time the free press was tude Mr. Buchanan was hopeful to the last that he would be spared for the years to come. ';

His death takes from our midst Editor Bob Holly of the Sanford one of our best citizens and one who was beloved for his many good traits and his upright and honest characconvention, he and Secretary Mar- ter and Christian principles. He lowe of the Board of Trade taking was a member of the Presbyterian church and the funeral services will welcome, whether wearing the royal be conducted today at the late residence at Paola, Rev. Brownlee of the Pr-

> esbyterian church, assisted by Rev.-Davidson of the Congregational church conducting the funeral services. The interment will be made at the Paola cemetery and he will be laid to rest in sight of the orange trees and the murmuring pines of his adopted country that he loved so well. The sympathy of the community goes out to the wife and only surviving member of the family in the hour of bereavement.

CUKE PIKLES AND RELISHES

Can Celery and Other Information That is Valuable

cial vinegars contain acids that in them down if necessary to keep untime soften picklies. Heating too der the vinegar. If possible to get Select firm stalks and see that long in vinegar will also soften horseradish, fresh or dried, ad there are no blemishes. Cut in nickles and too strong brine. The method, of using grape have or horseradish with pickles to give color then drain off viscourt re-heat to one half hours. Florida Nasturtaum leaves, however are often possible to get and too help give life and prevent meld. We have in Florida wild, prickly cherkins which make an excellent pickle. The name "gherkin" has been adopted commercially to designate small encumber pickles but it properly belongs to the wild subtropical cucumber.

this climate a little seems essential added is kliked by many. and where used as given will be For sweet pickles use three cups, thoroughly drain. For the dressing harmless. If possible use whole spices; place

WAITING IS WASTEING

The man who waits until all things are proved, has only experience to show for his patience. Why waste your life.

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Fancy but Simpler Cucumber Pickles remove seed. To this amount allow These may be made sweet or from three to six large onions and sour, for sour form omitting the mix sweet green peppers; Peppers pers are often, Lady Poore tells us r sugar. Whish and wipe gently and are sometimes quite omitted . Chop companied by poetle tributes to the pack neatly in a crock, adding six fine; mix well and let stand all night parted. These, tributes one small red peppers or pieces of large in sait water, allowing three table tumble into awkwardness, but ones. In a kettle heaf- together a spoonfuls of salt to a quart of water. Quotes as champion in that war In boiling pickles in vinegar use a half pint of salt with each gallon of In the morning drain thoroughly; good enamel saucepan, or stoneware vinegar used, adding spices rule add a cupful of sugar, a half cupful vessel or unglazed earthernware and follows and a tablespoonful of of grated horseradish if to be had, as store in stoneware or glass. In powdered alum or lump size of it is an improvement and safeguard. last few days, she appreseled stirring use a wooden, silver or horn hickory nit, about one half ownce. Add two ATablespoonfuls each spoon. Also be very careful about When at boiling point pour over the white mustard and celery seed "itecollections of all Admiral's Will the vinegar used. Many commer- pickles and cover close, , weighting Cover with cold vinegar and seal.

half pint to the mixture, Set in a lengths preferred and pack in cans. cool spot and let stand three days, Exhaust five minutes, Cook one and

boiling point and again your upon Chopped Celery Pickle, with Masthe pickles. Represt this, placing Inrd

the pickles at the thrid pouring, in Cut into small pieces three dogen son Agentstes. The behavilier he jars in which they are to be stalks of celery, two heads of cab- plete metrical freedom stands bage, a dozen each of red A bit of horseradish root for each pappers one half hours.

For the spices for 300 small Cut into small pieces three dopickles use one ownee each of white stalks of celery, two heads of caband black mustard seed, juniper bage, a dozen each of ced

A small amount of alum may be borries to be had at drug stores or peppers, twelve darge onions. Use used with prokles to help in crisping mail order houses , with a half ounce also whole twenty four small onions. drink, but indulge; who never isk, b them but, where sold; pickles in of celery seed, allspice and cinnamon Scald, the peppers invinegar, then which alum is used must be so buds or stick cinnamon and a place these with the other ingredients marked. Alum is not to be recom- dessertspoonful If cloves, with six in an earthern jar with alternate mended as a general thing but in small onions. A blade of mace layers of sait. Put a heavy weight on top and let stand three days, then

Tributes to the Departed. Obituary notices in Australian prose tribute in these words; B. has just passed away of the ar eighty-five. For some months da Vors Libre

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"Yers libre" (Gree arrest in a cf seconse of its freedom trans the f for example, used which

vers libro" in the chomes of however, as the most divings clar in "the new postry."-

Wc Have,

R. J. S. wants to know if we ! ever mut the teentde whi simular: who have not at all who never cut, but dine; who a converse; who never read burgers who never buy, but purchase, and sl never get sick, but become illi-0 climati Enquirer.

South France

Of all parts of France perhaps the

jar is a good thing to add before Chopped Celery Pickle, with Mas fastening down lid.

kept.

Now that so many of the railroad to us for space men are enlisting in the naval arm | The Belgian Relief Commission apof the service as machinists The peaks to us for space. Herald would like to know if these The Department of Agriculture men will be given their present posi- appeals to us for space. tions should they return here after The War Department appeals to the war. These lays are patriotic us for space. enough to quit jobs to assist the The Navy Department appeals to givernment in time of need and us for space. surely the railroad companies will The American Relief Clearing

recognize this fact and do what all other big corporations are doing, viz, give the men their jobs after the war is over. Will they do it? - - () -

One million, three hundred thousand Germans have perished in the zations not named above appeal to war is the statement made by Jo- us for space. seph Friedrich Naunann, formerly a We would like to accommodate conservative member of the Reich- all, but the burden is heavier than stag in a recent lecture on the "in- we can bear." For charitable and fluence of the war on population." - patriotic purposes the Journal has Bartow Record. given away not less than \$500 worth

That's all wrong-all wrong, Bro, of space in the past three or four gallemore. The daily papers killed months. Every column of type in off more than a million the first this paper costs us nearly \$3.00. month of the war. When we devote it to other than ad-

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The Herald has started the ball

rolling for a better lighting system

in Sanford and the installation of

the first White Way post in this city

tary.

boulevard.;

vertising, news, editorial, or timely There are men in Seminole county discussion of wurrent topics, the that are deriving the benefits of the Journal Printing Company pays the good work accomplished by the San- [bill-pays it just as surely as if it ford Board of Trade and yet they handed out the cost across the counhave never paid a nickel into the ter. treasury. We would ask them to The Journal will continue to give

spare.

come forward and help us to cut freely of its space, but cannot acdown that increase in freight rates commodate all. It is but 'human that will fall heavily upon all those nature that each individual or orwho ship stuff from this state. It ganization feels that its appeal is the will get you before you know it and most pressing and worthy. Even then it will be too late to wake up to though it. offend, some of these apthe importance of the work now hespeals must be refused, and this exing done by the Board and the secre- planation is made in a desperate ef- jars may also be used. Be sure that cumber Pickles, with two pounds of Deceased lived near Monroe last

sible, Daytona Journal.

Death of W. B. Buchman William B. Buchanan died at the receptacle and weight it down with residence of Mrs. R. L. Jones last a brick or other heavy object which. Sunday morning after an illness of is not metal.

is something in which, this paper takes considerable pride. The post stomach trouble and for the past was not placed in front of this offew months had been receiving fice for the adulation of the public, however, but for their benefit. We want every business man in Sanford to see the White Way post and then order one just like it and make the White Way on each side of First street and on other streets. And the aldermen are urged to see the post and to make arrangements for

a White Way on the lake shore Bob Holly of the Sanford Herald,

who has never and never expects to accept liquor advertisements, says the state legislature has no business regulating liquor advertising for the and I and some others, esteemed fine grove and home property. Bob, but "the press without a conin a small bag, boil with the vinegar for very sweet pickles . and remove before placing pickles in This will prevent darkening or discoloring.

Gueumbers in Brine

Cucumbers are sometimes for convenience put down in brine uncooked. Where this is done use rainwater or soft take water. The rule for making pickle brine is to add salt to fresh water until an egg that is fresh enough to sink to the bottom in fresh water will rise to the top. in the brine. Pickles may remain in brine for months but they should be examined once in awhile. When ready to use put in fresh water over night. If pickles have been in brine a long time the freshening process! will have to be repeated till the cucumbers are of satisfactory tarts. The brine may be made of either hot or cold water but should be cold when the cucumbers are put in,

Keep pickles in brine in as dry and cool a spot as possible.

Gather the cucumbers, being sure cut them with a bit of the stem left.

the brine. To avoid danger place a plate or other heavy dish that more vinegar is necessary to cover, came here about a week ago with heat and add. will cover the inner surface of 'the

Sour bowl; cover with water; add a piece Cut the cucumbers' carefully in of alum size of a hazel nut and let in this state during the present war treatment at the sanitarium near the morning; wash and wipe then stand over night. In the morning with Germany and brings to mind Orlando but came to Sanford last place in a stone jar with a half pint remove carefully by hand and drain the fact that in war the soldier boys week to be under the care of Dr. of salt for each gallon; pour upon well. Place in a stone jar the per- do not always die from bullets but Puleston and with Mrs. Buchanan them boiling water and let stand manent receptacle and pour over in many different ways and our symtook rooms in the Jones home in till next morning. For sweet pickles them a mixture containing a half pathy goes out to those who ar this city to be near the physician. drain from the brine and place in pint of salad oil, a quart of cold vir. sorrowing for the young man, who However, the insidious disease had glass jars. Make a syrup of two egar, one cupiel of white mustard diel in the strifte of Uncle Sam and made such inroads that its march quarts of vinegar, two pounds of seed, one half cupful of black, mus- gave up his life just as much in sercould not be stopped and he breath- brown sugar, one teaspoonful each tard seed and a tablespoonful of vice as those who will go to the ed his last on Sunday morning. of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, celery seed. Stir this through the trenches.

William B. Buchanan came to this cayenne pepper and two table- pickles and repeat every other day state from Scotland many years ago spoonfuls of- white mustard seed, for a week. They can thek be and was among the pioneers of the Boil twenty minutes; fill the jars and but are better for standing longer. Paola section, coming here in the seal. These may be placed in jars instead

For sour pickles, omit sugar and of a crock filling nearly full with the early days and engaging in the orange industry and by thrift and en- if horseradish is to be had substitute cucumbers then pouring in thenewspapers. Certainly not for you terprise and hard work building up a a cupful of horseradish for each mixture. If still not full add vingallon of pickles for the spices, add- egar till quite full and seaf. Freezes and other disasters did not ing for same quantity a half ounce | Cucumber Catsup Uncooked science" will never cease being "sell- discourage him and he remained at of alum or lump equivalent to this.

fuls of sugar, for each gallon of vin- mix one half pound of ground musegar five cupfuls are sometimes used tard, one half pint salad, or olive oil, Nimes country is the most interesta-

Mixed pickles may be bought but each of powdered ginger, mace and theater, still-used for errors that are not as satisfactory.

Sliced Pickled Cucumbers

that the seed are, not prominent. These, when opened are much like i fresh sliced cucumbers. In the jars with it, adding vinegar as necmorning peel and slice thin the_ucumbers, sprinkling salt over them essary to fill quite full. Seal. in one tablespoonful to two quarts. of cucumbers, and let stand all day. In the evening place in a cheese cloth bag to drain till morning. Then add for each quart of cucum-"

bers a tablespoonful each of black On Guard at Drawbridge Fred Witmustard: chopped onion and celory seed, with one third cupful of sugar, and alum size of a pea. Cover with of the First Florida Regiment Co. F., boiling vinegar and let stand till of Jacksonville, guarding the drawnext day when drain out the cucum- bridge at Monroe Fred Willock of bers and place in jars; re-heat the Jacksonville died at the office of Dr vinegar, pour upon the cucumber Stevens yesterday of convulsions. slices and seal.

Chopped Pickle Picallilly

Chop twelve large - cucumbers Sunday afternoon failed to answer seeded and peeled four quarts the mess call. Upon search for him that they are free from blemish and green tomatoes, two quarts ripe he was found about a mile from the tomatoes, six large sweet green pep- camp having what appeared to be Wash them gently. The better way pers, six large sweet red peppers, epileptic fits. Dr. Stevens was called is to wipe first with a damp and then three tiny hot peppers, three tiny to attend him and gave him some with a dry cloth. Drain and dry, hot peppers, six large onions and medicine. The stricken man grew then pack in the vessel in which two head of cabbage. Sprinkle well worse and Dr. Stevens brought him they are to stand and your the brine with salt and let stand over night, to Sanford to his office and had two over them. A wooden keg or other In the morning drain, squeezing in a nurses for him but he never regained wood receptacle is the best thing to cheesecloth bag as dry as possible, conscousness and died yesterday hold pickles of brine type. Stone Add spices as given for Fancy Cu- afternoon.

fort to give as little offense as pos- the cucumbers are all covered by sugar and one half gallon of vinegar year and had an aunt residing there and boil twenty-five minutes. If | and was known in this vicinity. He the detachment under Lieuteannt Kitchen and the remains were taken **Oil** Pickles Slice very thin fifty washed small to Jacksonville today in charge of

cucumbers and place in layers, al- the Lieutenant and will be given a several months. Mr. Buchanan had Plain Cucumber Pickles, Sweet and ternating with salt, in a deep dish or burial with military honors.

This is the first death of a soldier

Peel twelve large cucumbers and the morning sunshine.

one half pint sugar, oune half ounce Nines itself, with its Roman white mustard seeds and a tablespoonful of tumeric. Mix this thor-Select cucumbers not too large so oughly through the drained veget-

SOLDIER BOY DIES

, lock Dies of Convulsions.

Serving his country as a member

Witlock was a member of the

squad guarding the bridge and on

C. M. Berry,

County Agent.

tard

and bull fights, its "Matson carreotherwise a perfectly preserved st oud-century temple, and its beauting ables and add enough boiling vine- in, though dusty when the mist gardens, is a charming place big gar to cover. Set aside in a cool blows. place for a week, then fill up glas

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To Keep Plants Fresh. There is a simple way to water ferns and flowers which will be of interest to one who must leave them for a time without care. Take a washing tub and place three or four bricks in it and THURSDAY, put about two inches of water in the tub. Place the flowers on these bricks. and place the tub where they can get



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N AND ABOUT THE CITY Little Happenings-Mention

of Matters in Brief-Personal Items of Interest

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

cepted by the war department in the is over.

W. M. Haynes, the efficient busi- result that Mr. Foster had his leg Henry Wight, Mrs. A. M. Leash, distributing committee, ness manager of the Herald Printing cut off just above the knee. The Mrs. C. D. Brumley, Mrs. E. T. Co. is taking lessons at the Masons following account of the accident Wright, Mr. C. D. Brumley, Mrs. School of Instruction at Orlando this is from the Orlando Reporter-Star: Boyce Bell, Mrs. S. Averette, Mrs. to Orlando Tuesday night to hear week and will make daily trips to the metropiolis of Orange county.

will be open every afternoon at 2 o'clock except Tuesday's and Fridays. 72-tf

Capt. P. M. Elder; the genial postmaster is confined to his home with a fistula on his back and after an operation is resting easy and hopes to be attending to his official duties in a few days.

Jim Harris is Umping ground while attending to business during deat us that it had the misfortune to let a trunk, ing the foot and consequently he is not up to the standard but Jun enh at dast accounts do more work than the ordinary

man, even if he has a game foot. Woodland Park is the only place with amusemonts and taken propercare of . Open Sundays only. Leased privately on week days. Largeclean pool, hot water jets, shower, toboggaus. Pienie conveniences. 69-tf

Ed Lane, the gonial manager of the Lyric Theatre is also the hustling posing building. agent for the Tampa Times and

hereafter will have the Times on tap after the first show is over. You can get them at the stand un-

Club of the church. This service Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, Mrs. A. W. Red Gross had its second meeting given at 7:30 in the evening.

> Another Soldier Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbott are rejolcing over the arrival at their home on Tenth street Sunday afternoon of a fine baby boy and their many friends are extending congratulations

> > HAS LEG CUT OFF

Fred T. Williams has been ac- Accident to Engineer E. K. Foster at Orlando Yesterday

city engineer here for many years Orlando in which he lost one of his Benjamin, Mrs. C. M. Berry, Mr. I. these meetings. and during the Spanish war was legs shocked his many Sanford F. Rivers, Mrs. F. A. Stones, Mr. The Auxiliary has received the use with the Michigan troops and saw friends where he has resided for Runge, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Miss service, therefore his acceptance by many years. It seems that he was it. Farnsworth, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. the government was sure and cer- making some adjustment under the Kelly, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. John tain. That he will make a first engine while it was on the siding at Melsch, Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Dr. A. E. class officer in the engineering crops Orlando and Engineer Foster was Philips, Miss Lillian Booth, Mrs. A. goes without saying and his many underneath, fixing it and gave the McDonald, Mr. W. Leifler, Mrs, T. friends here hope that he will come fireman orders to back up the en- A. Brumley, Dr. N. deV. Howard, back safe and sound when the war gine. The fireman misunderstood Mrs. D. R. Brisson, Mrs. B. F. the orders and went abrad with the Ezell, Mrs. L. R. Walker, Mrs.

Until further notice Musson's pool ing, his fireman orders which had Mary Jacobs, Mr. Edwin Jacons, been adsunderstood, E. K.t Foster, Mr. Chas. Kanner, Mrs. L. Swanengineer on the southbound freight son, Mrs. Anna Walker, Mr. Billy had his leg so crushed in the local Jacobs, Mr. L. P. McCuller, Mrs.

yards of the Atlantic: Coast Line this | Geo. Peters, Mrs. J. Davison, Mrs. below the knee was necessary; The engineer had left his cab in E. Eichnor, Mr. Ernest Metts, Mrs. our potatoes were first put in our The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Bam- 312 Magnolia avenue, rder to rectify the brake shae, F. J. Grier, Mr. Braxton Perkins, silo in the fall of 1912. Since that by Sr. withheld this afternison from For Post Theme order to rectify the brake shae. F. J. Grier, Mr. Braxton Perkins, 800 in the fail of 1912. Show they by a state of a state of south Or-Giving it a lick he called to his ra- Mrs. Henry Bab - Mr. C. Ii Din- time we have been putting them in the Bumpy residence on South Or-

man interpreted the order to "fact this fine Fight, Mass Eleanor Romes" are also the op, that having third of the entrusted trying to save funeral, expenses her go the

fall on his foot the other day, breaks Ewan Hospital, where the operation inder, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mrs. 4 (19) was performed, and was ferring well W. We Le. Mer. O. I. Taylor Mrs. For analysis of sweet potato silage nine children, Brink Leonard, Jos -



Invessed one's new country. Decis Number, Mr. 1, T. McLass, Mrs. 1991, and the following the country of a Number, Mr. 1, T. McLass, Mrs. 1991, and the country of the country of the second grand states of the Number of the Research of the Harmir a super signal it is a crief d at 1 becoming Mr. C. F. Tribule, Mrs. C. Cul-ther 6.3, fat 0.5, and add 1.7 per husband now deceased, came to Orthing to rate our bats when a new pepper, Mrs. Mary Tribble, Mrs. cent.

and beautiful flag is flung for the Endor Curlett. Miss Elizabeth Ja- Comparing the analysis of sweet Coming to Orlando in its pioneer first time from the staff of some im- cobs, Mrs. Lee A. Sheldon, Mr. potato silage it is evident that there days Mrs. Bumby was among the

joies on the Fourth of July and read line, Mrs. Arsh Prevatt, Mrs.' J. A. two silages has been that 100 pounds where she has numbered or irrenors the Declaration of Independence. Searcy, Mrs. II. M. Mellville, Mrs. of 'sweet potato silage will replace her death. All these demonstartions are be- W. C. Bray, Mrs. F. H. Parker, r.

will take the place of the regular Fitts, Mrs. 1, D. Hart, Mrs. S. O. after having formed the permanent Sunday evening sermon and will be Chase, Miss Ethel Hickson, Mrs. F. organization Monday .p. m. at 3:30, E. Roumillat, Miss Jessie Wheeler, April 30th.

> Miss A. Takach, Mrs. A. T. Ros- A large number of its members setter, Mr. Kent, Mrs. R. B. Wight, were present, others stayed away on Miss Charlotte Hand, Miss L. Chif- account of the intense heat. tendon, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. M. - Business matters were attended to

> Minarik, Mrs. G. O. Chase, Mrs. G in order to have the Auxiliary in 1. Loucks, Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Sr., complete working order by the time Mrs. T. M. Puleston, Mrs. W. D. we have any work sent use -Gillen, Mrs. Geo, Herring, Mr. E. E The Woman's Club offered us the

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Brady, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mr. Louis use of the club bonne every day ex-Paint, Mrs. J. T. Brady, Mrs. F. F. | cept Friday, their club day-and Sat-Roller, Mr. S. H. Candill, Mr. 1. N. urday, the library day,

Maltzer, Mrs. Moses, Mr. A, Kan- The club members have planned ner, Mrs. H. Stevens, Mr. Brodie programs to be on Red Cross work engineering corps and left today for The report of an accident to En- Williams, Miss Elsie Dunbar, Mr. F. and have invited all the Red Cross his station. Mr. Williams has been gineer E. K. Foster yesterday at Schwartz, Miss Belle Smith, Mr. S. Auxiliary members to be present at

> of two sewing machines by the kindnesses of Mrs. R. W. Lawton, Sr., and Mrs. Polhill, and two sewing table by the kindness of Mrs. O. P. Swope and Mrs. O. G. Wolcott. With this help we will be able to do a great deal, of work at the Club House, and the rest of the work will be placed in the homes by the

The chairman and about six of the members of the Auxiliary went Attempting to kick a brake shoe F. W. Klintworth, Mrs. W. H. Miss Ruth Rich, chairman of the loose that had been sticking and giv- Lverette, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. North-Florida Chapter speak on or ganization work.

> Yours very truly, Oviedo Chapter.

Celery avenue. The following acmorning that amputation of the leg J. C. Adams, Mr. Raymond Key, Sweet Pointo Silage count of the death and funeral is Furnished House for Rent-Rea-below the knee was incentary: M. Myers, Mr. J. D. Parker, Miss Sweet potatoes were first put in from the Orlando Reporter-Star: sonable price. Phone R. E. Tolar,

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man to "shall up a bit" The bre- see, Misse Lass Plynt, Mr. Foster, the silo each year. - lange avenue, Dr. T. H. McConnell, man interpreted the order to the Miss free Figur. Miss Eleanor Robert The forsters were handled the other of the set of the silo each year.

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Mrs. Geo. Wathens, Mr. C. L. Polk, tein 1.82, nitrogen free extract 39.11. Mrs. J. M. Maddox of Ft. Meade, fiving room. Park avenue. Close Mrs. C. L. Polk, Mrs. Victor Peters, fiber 1.48, fat 0.66, and ash 1.85 per Mr. J. S. Meore' of Sauford and in Roy 1323 We all know that patriotism is a Mrs. M. E. Duoley, Mrs. F. L. cont. Silage made from well may H. F. Bupeter et lie over. We had

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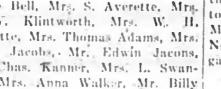
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Red Cross Announcement

der the Lyrie Theatre.

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Representative F. L. Woodruff respending several days here with and shipping munitions of war? home folks.

Tampa Times was in the city Sun- this is being cultivated. Hundreds, tee on distribution to see that work were divided into two lots of five day and Monday looking over the perhaps thousands of dollars are planned reaches, the various group cows each. field and arranging for the sale of being rised by young people in the of workers. the Times here. Mr. Landers is a schools and are being contributed former printer and newspaper man to the fund raised for the starving ting out, knowing instinctively or daily ration: Wheat bran 8.1 pounds, and he paid The Herald office an children of Belgium that grievously from experience the scientific or cottonseed meal 2.8, and sweet po- let your encluice hear 1t." tinth was appreciated visit.

Prime cypress shingles, four, five pre sed country. and six inch widths, all twenty Bit so far no record of response the materials used, and enjoy this, daily ration: Wheat ran-8.4 pounds, Second Book of Samuel, first chapter, inches long, to move quick at \$2.75 from Sanford to the call of the Lit- Some women can buy to better cotton seed meal 2.8, and sorghum twentieth verse: "Tell it not in Gath per thousand. Chas. L. West, erary Digest for this sacred fund has advantage than others. A third silage 15.2 pounds. Ovledo, Fla. 65-tf

The gentle rains of the past few days are of great benefit and many people are getting ready to plant staple crops on the higher, lands, The drouth has been broken and much planting will be done in the mude offerings at thanksgiving. next few weeks.

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Ray White and Frank Cullen, attorneys of Orlando were professional visitors in Sanford yesterday.

The special "Mothers' Day" pro- O. J. Pope, Mrs. J. B. Moughton, gram at the Baptist Temple next Miss Bessle Zachary, Mrs. B. F. Sunday night is one that all people Whitner, Mrs. A. Dorner, Mrs. abould attend. The program con- Deane Turner, Miss Annie Hawkins, sists of a song and story service en- Mrs. G. H. Fernald, Mrs. J. S. meet at 7:30 p. m. Thuesday, May titled "Mothers of the Bible," and Moore, Mrs. Chas. Tyler, Mrs. Juli- 8th, at the Woman's Club rooms



MRS. I. D. PEARSON, Mgr.

fitting and indicative of the patriotic Mrs. J. T. Jacobs, spirit this love of our own nation. But in incalculating such sentiments among our students in the schools may we not especially in

Bit so far + no record of response been noted.

Our Sanford schools know how to respond to such noble efforts. Time. was when they gave to the Christmas ship -when they contributed to the Chinese famine fund, when they

In apite of soaring prices and the committée is required. necessity for economy couldn't our fine young coming citizens by selfdenial or special effort raise something for the starving children of Belgium, which has been so desolated by cruel savage warfare? Who will lead in this lovely beneficent neighborliness?

Members of Sanford Branch of North Florida Chapter

MRS. A. D. PARRISH, Asst'

for the special committee work Dr. T. A. Neal , Mrs. W. E. Coulbourn, Mrs. Galloway, Mrs. H. 11. which they can best accomplish. Chappell, Mrs. C. R. Walker, Mrs.

is to be rendered by the Pipe Organ us Takach, Mrs, G. W. Spencer, and they request that all whom this

Tuesday ... odition of The Herald reaches before thag hour should immediately inform Mrs. John Dickins at the Dickins Shoe store, or send or take to the committee meeting (Tuesday evening- their

Riley M. Fletcher Berry, of North Fla. Chapter Red Cross Society.

Oviedo Red Cross

150 to 200 pounds of corn silage in the rathion. This, no doubt is due to the fact that the sweet potato sligge contains less water and

possible of the Sanford women in gen as the corn silage. viwe of prevailing conditions, in the terested in Red Cross work should A comparison of sweet potato world of nations teach a newer, indicate to the committee or com- silage and sorghum silage for milk broader sentiment an international mittees as to the particular sub com- production gave the following results neighborliness, which can strethch a mittee on which they prefer to serve. The test began May 9th and con-

turned to Tallahassee yesterday after that is grander than sending armies for general supplies; a third for cut- two periods of twenty days each into her face like a calf?" "No, sir." ting out garments to be made, and with three days between periods for In 'many schools of our nation it still another for inspection of work the use of changing feeds. Ten O. F. Landers, representing the would appear by demonstration that done. There will also be a commit- cows were used in the first test and done us the kindness to retire, that I

> During the first period each cow Some women have a gift for cut- n Lot 1 was given the following wronged, down trodden, cruelly op- economical method of laying pat- tito silage 10.6 pounds. Each cow terns; so as to get the most out of in Lot II was given the followin Gollath. The quotation is from the Some women can buy to better cotton seed meal 2.8, and sorghum

planning ability which would aid in During the second period the feeds managing supplies and others yet were reversed, that is, the cows in would much prefer to arsist in the Lot I were given that Lot H had redistribution of, materials. When the ceived and those in Lot II were work is finished it is necessary to he given the feed that Lot I had reinspected before forwarding- to Jack- ceived.

sonville and for this another special During the experiment the cows fed sweet potato silage wheat bran Some women have all these gifts and cottonseed meal produced 2641 combined or most of them hut are pounds or 307.1 gallons of milk. hampered by circumstances from During the same length of time the doing what they are well fitted to do. cows fed sorghum silage, wheat bran The committee or committees, who and cottonseed meal produced 2415.8 have the appointment of these sub- pounds or 280.9 gallons of milk, a committees cannot possibly know all difference of 225,2 pounds or 26,2 the individual preferences or limi- gallons of milk in favor of sweet potato silage. tations. So that it will be of great

assistance if women will volunteer. One noticeable fact in this experiment is that the cows ate one-third

be greatly appreciated as otherwise much substituting of names will be necessary. The committee on committees will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thuesday, May 8th, at the Woman's Club rooms less for the feeding of all kinds of a letter and address it as per inlivestockempter thief trauble has structions in the ad.

been to store them so as to have them to feed during the entire year. There is always more or less difficulty in keeping them when stored in a potato bank.

The advantages of storing sweet potatoes in the silo are: No loss in storage; they require less space for Press Reporter for Seminole Branch storage, and there is no waste in feeding .- John M. Scott, Agricul-

tural Experiment Station. Death of Mrs. Bumby

The Oviedo Branch of the North The death of Mrs. Jos. Bumby, Sr. G. Kilder, Monticello, Florida. Florida Chapter of the American of Orlands will sudden her many,

inson and Dr. W. C. Person.

sympathizing hand to a suffering. One committee will be appointed tinued for forty-three days, closing you intend to stay here all night holdwith the accent on the "young," "do oppressed country across the ocean (or purchasing; another to look out June 20. The test was divided into ing my daughter's hand, and looking "What do you intend to do, then?" "Weil, I had thought, when you had would put my arm round her waist. and, it she did not object, I might risk giving her a kiss."



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Charlen Adame of Oviedo, Florida Claimant names as witnesses: ,Charlen Adame of Oviedo Florida Ed. Garvin of Oviedo, Florida Fred McQuay.of Oviedo, Florida Castence Burk of Oviedo, Florida ROBT - W. DA Flatids, Florida ROBT - W. DAVIS. 73-Tues & Fri 101 Regiter

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U.S. Land Office at Gainesville,

Notice in hereby given that Toomer J.

Claimant names as witnessest Amos Radford of Osteen Florids W. G. Carpenter Dr. Carta Port lav Wes Jones of Ottern, Florids, Jim Jackson of Osteen, Florida, ROBT, W. DAVIS,

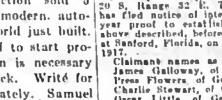
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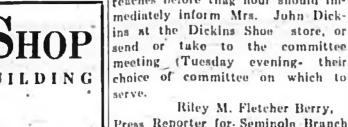
Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Gainessille, Pla., April 7, 1917

April 7, 1917. Notice is hereby given that Ben T.* Wil-lisms of Geneva, Fia, who, on Febtuary 18, 1914, made Homestead Futy, Nr. 012542, for SW 4 of SE 4, Section 20. Township 20 S, Hange 32 E. Tallabasses Meridian, years ahead. Most modern, auto-mobile plant in the world just built. has fied notice of intenon to make three-bas fied notice of intenon to make three-wear proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, Fiorida, on the 25th day of May.

917. Claimant names as witnesses; James Galloway, of Geneva, Florida, Press Flowers, of Geneva, Florida, Charlie Stewart, Stewart, Florida. Oscar Little, of Geneva, Florida. ROBT, W. DAVIS, Wegister.

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the city. Let every one contribute County Agent C. M. Berry has to the success of the day by wearing the white flour and attending the asked for and received the promise services. Also send some token to of the large storage rooms of the mother if living and place some-Southern Utilities Company's big

United States, though unfortunately the bee keeping industry has not received the attention at the hands of Florida citizns which its importance but for quick growing birds that will and the natural opportunities merit. be used at the broiler and fryer size,

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the real burdens.

disposal after the icing of the celery and vegetable cars is discontinued. 1 And Mother's Day will mean Everyone should make sure of a more this year in the United States barrel or two of potatoes before they

than every before on account of the are all shipped away from Sanford, many sons who are going to the as well as one or more crates of front or may be there now. It will onions, cabbage, beets and other mean so much to mother and to the vegatables, for the time will soon arboys that may never return. It will rive when we usually have to ship mean much to mother if husband is these vegetables from points farther forced to go later on and it will be north for our late summer use, and mother who stays at home to bear with the probable disturbannee of railroad traffic our supply would

not be at all certain this summer. -Some Florida cities are talking of The Southern Utilities Co. in killing all the worthless dogs that granting this privilege has shown a phobel and other funny things to patriotic and cooperative spirit tothe detriment and inconvenience of wards the growers who furnish them the public. They are talking; of from 2,000 to 3,000 cors, of vegetkilling them off because in the war ables to ice annually.

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Mr. Scott says that just now much is being heard about the need of producing more meat products. It takes a long time to produce a herd of cattle or hogs by breeding ished, it should be hot. and selection, but a decided improvement in quality of hogs and cattle now on hand can be made if they are properly fed. To do this America begin at once and make will require the growing of feeds to be used when pastures are short, or

to fatten the animals for market. ' "There is plenty of time to plant crops suitable for feeding all kinds iny, more cracklin bread on their of livestock," says 'Mr. Scott, "and all available land should be so planted."

For such planting, sorghum, cowpeas, peanuts and sweet potatoes are suggested. Don't wast 'time experimenting with new crops of unknown value. Plant only those crops that are sure to give a satisfactory yield.

Don't Plant the Perishables. lahassee recently, Dr. Bradford

Knapp, chief of extension work in the south, Washington, D. C., advised against the planting of perishable crops, the ones that cannot be easily stored. The state produces immense crops of truck, but they have only a temporary food value The acreage of such food plants as

rice, peanuts, cowpeas and corn should be greatly increased.

"We are facing the most serious This will be an easy and methodical food shortage today that has ever way in which every man, woman existed silice civilization began," and child in America can do his, her said Mr. Knapp. "Approximately and its "bit" to aid Uncle Sam and fifty million people have withdrawn the brave soldier boys at home and from production to fight the world's beyond the sea.

battles. This means not only a loss in production, but the more important fact that these people must be fed. Accompanying this great withdrawal of productive forces every crop except rice showed a falling off life is the dead one.

keeping the price of beef and pork more nearly uniform. **fl** Timely Suggestion Sanford, May 4, 1917. To Editor Sanford Herald: It is a fact not generally known, that probably not one in 5,000 of

the soldiers now on the battle lines of Europe ever ate corn bread. And we all know that corn bread is totally unfit and unsuited for use in the armies, because, to be rel-

This suggestion is offered, namely, that the mothers and housewives of and use more corn bread, corn muffins, corn gems, corn batter cakes, more grit, more samp, more egg bread, more hominy, more lye homtables, than ever before, and save the wheat and wheat flour for our own and the allied soldiers beyond the Atlantic.

They will surely need it. They must have it.

At first glance this appears to be a small matter, but if the suggestion is acted on, and generally adopted, it will save millions of bushels of wheat for the soldiers.

Begin the move at once, instanter, and not only will thousands, but In outlining a crop production millions of the patriots of America program before the Florida State gladly join, in the move and eat Food Commission in session at Tal- more corn bread and corn products in the divers modes and methods of making well known to mothers and housewives.

And then it will be so much cheaper than flour and just as palatable when mother prepares .it. Begin the move, and let us al begin with the "Resolved that we for they must be consumed at once. will use wheat and wheat flour, but once per day until the end of the world wide war now raging." I make the resolve, won't you?

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Beautiful reception, the social fu		h and Mrs. A. P. Connelly treasurer. Although one of the smallest church		It is further ordered that this notice be- published in the Sarlord Berald, a newa- loager published in Sanford, Seminole coun-	poena upon whom would hind you, or either of your, and that your ages are each over the age of twenty one years.						
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why some of them get in the S	al- Coach Robert Greene		for the season when the club will	1 N Hutterland 11 f	cust Court this 31st day of March, A. D.						

magundi and sing in the between- The Burglar, A Knight of the thearts of the class play and they're just all right, too.

. Now just a little ahead of the usual time the Senior class play will be given, which is a very good thing, for Commencement week is so crowded with good things that everybody gets dead tired before the most important event of all which comes the very last night -Senior graduation. Well, the play is just going to be fine for Mrs. Ernest Housholder is director and coach and the young people are quite enthusiastic. There's a prince who of course is the lover and there's a villain and an adorable little herohe and all sorts of love and sparkles and humor that keeps the interest of the audience on the qui vive,

After the play, nothing else for commancement happens until Sunday, the 20th, when the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered, by Dr. Bunyan Stephens of Ocala. After that in rapid succession will follow the exericaes of the week.

Every-Week Bridge abunt members. High score was fair between the couple. made by Mrs. McLaughlin to whom the prize was awarded.

May Music Recitat at High School Commencement Week exercises will begin as usual with the music' rerital on Monday evening, May 21 that is annually given by courtesy ance of his plan to win Peggy by of Mrs., Fannie Stembridge Munson threats to expose Billy he copies the and her pupils, with assisting talent. trick play and sends it to the coach For this occasion Mrs. Munson has of the rival team. Ralph Lawrence, stured Mrs. Marlea Bishop, whose coach of the College team, learns of winter home is in St. Petersburg, the offer and charges that the team her native state being Wisconsin. has been betrayed. In order to save Mn. Bishop possesses a dramatic Billy, whose sister, Peggy, he loves, mprane of unusual range and sweet- Tom Lansing avows himself the She sings E flat below middle guilty man and in consequence is C and D above high C. She first shunned by the students and co-eds. tided in Chicago and has had gev- Billy confides his troubles to Gretend years abroad, one in London chen, bwho by her efforts exonerates with Shakespeare, the noted English Tom and -----Well, come and see weal instructor, three years in Ber- the rest. The play is full of pep. ha and atudied some time in Paris Humorous situations, football enand was there when the present that war was declared. Mrs. Bishop's songs will appear in a later Auditorium Friday, May 11th. edition preceding Commencement Week. The recital is open to the

thusiasm and love.

Clifford Walker Jimmy

Peggy Merrill, In Search- of Her. Prince . Marian Gove Shirley Hathaway, Who thinks all the World of Ralph Olga Schultz Dixie Davies A suprestitious southern Cold Ruth Kanner Madge Lansing Hostess at Sing Sing Cottage Katherine Aycocke chet are eagerly sought on ex-Eloise Elmer Asdevotee of Art and change. H

Lillian Rhodes Adjectives Frances Palmer With Literary Aspirtation Annie Cameron Gretchen Lansing Who wants to Grow Up Lucille Rines Amy Dean A Co-Ed who Loves Ruth Hand Football -Pauline Thayer and Judith Gray Knowh as Punch and Judy, Ruth Little, Annie Anderson

Mrs. Wilberton Aunt to Madge. Gretchan! and .Tom Ruth Steinmeyer

Tilly, A Maid who Lovfes de Putcher Poy Gertrude Little The scenes of the play transpire in Colorado, the first act at a cottage, of the Lansings in the mountains. the other acts in the town house of Members of the Every Week were, the Lansings near the college cam-Pleasantly-entertained by Mrs. C. M. pus. Many complications arise dur-Vorce on Thursday afternoon, with ing the play. Dixie Davies, a south-Mrs. DeForest and Mrs. Norma ern girl mistakes Miles Alden for a King McLaughlin substituting for burglar and this leads to a love af-

Meanwhile Billy Merrill falls into evil ways and is fleeced by Sidney Hilton who loves Billy's sister;

Peggy. He overhears Billy telling Tom about a trick play that is to week end in St. Augustine with his be used by the college team against mother and brother. Mr. Geo. Armthe Miners' team and in further- strong.

> until fall. Bumby.

To be given at the High School

May Day Festival at Rollins Public for a small admission and The May Day Festival and Glee state can be secured in rows of 8 Club concert at Rollins Saturday and 9 and single sents, by phoning was an event of beauty and pleasure No. 252. The nominal price charged to participants and spectators alike. is to defray program expenses. The The May Day pageant was unusual-"dock and the doors will be closed was a music fest, of delightful num- Order at Orlando this week.

Priscillas Meet

This gay and lively little organization were charmingly entertained by Mrs. Purdon on Thursday afternoon with a goodly attendance of

the members. The bi-monthly Seminole Ocenty, Florida, In Chancery, meeting of the jovial little coterie of Benjemin Drew, Complainant friends are alwasy anticipated with Thatcher Really Company, a Florida Corporation, Frank A. Best and Mary, M. Best, his wile, J. O. Best, Walter S. Adams, J. B. Brown and pleasure and new patterns in cro-Walter S. Adams, J. B. Brown and Maty, Brown, his wife, M. B. Fhat-cher, George W. Boatwilght, W. J. Thispean and Francis W. Thispen, his wife, I. J. Chieholm, Louiss F. Re-ther and A. D. Rener, her bachend, W. S. Price, V. C. Coller, W. R.

Performal Mention Sanford folks attending the May Day festival and concert at Rollins College on Saturday were Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Philips and Miss Carrie Gardner, who spent the day at Winter Park, the guests of Mrs. C. G. Tousey. Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. F. F. Dutton and Francis Dutton with Fred Wight completed the Sanford

Fred Wight completed the Sanford party.

weeks at Formosa. .

Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer and Mrs. Frank Adams are spending, some time at Daytona Beach.

Miss Gertie Speer of Oakland is

Judge and Mrs. Geo. G. Herring and Miss Lillian Herring spent

Sunday at Daytona Beach. ' -Mr. Fraser Armstrong spent the

Miss Lucca Chappell returned Friday from Altamonte where she has been teaching during the school season, the school now being closed

Mrs. J. S. Moore of Celery avenue. was called to Orlando on Saturday by the death of her mother, Mrs.

Our genial business managr, Mr. W. M. Haynes is attending the

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tiniess said certificates shall be redeemed Grand and certificates shall be redeemed according to law tan deed will issue there-en on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1917, Witness my ufficial signature and seal this the 9th day of Aprilz A. D. 1917, (aral) E. A. DUUGLASS, Oterk Circuit Court, Samindle Co., Fia. By V. S. Isouglass, D. C. 67-Tureshie 67-Turs-Ste

In Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminale Tounty, Florida

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Stiton, his wife, Defendants
a crank A. Best and Mary Beat, his wife, and J. O. Best, Walter S. Adams and Charles W. Young and Rafael Montenegron in the affidavit of William Beardall, attornty and agent for Complainant, in the above styled cause, herein filed that the believes that Frank A. Best and Mary Best, his wife, and J. O. Best, W. Young and Rafael Montenegro are recidents of other states than of the states of Florida; that their realdence and postoffice address are to this atterney and agent unknown, and that there is no period in the state of the states of Florida; the service of a subpoend on whom would lind said defendants, and that said defendants of the state of

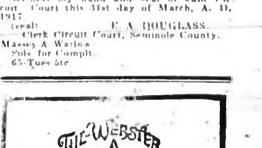
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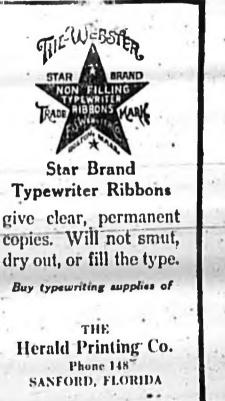
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 Robinson & Beardell, Complainant's Solicitor.
 THEASURY DEPARTMENT, Super-vising Architect's Office, Washington, D. C., April 25, 1917, --Scaled proporals will be opened in this office at 3 p. m. June 4, 1917. for the construction, complete, of the United States postoffice at Sanford, Fig. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the custodian of site at Sanford, Fig. Drawings under the law of June 4, 1917. for the discretion of the Acting Super-vising Architect. Jas. A. Wetmore, Acting Supervi ing Architect. Jas. A. Wetmore, Acting Notice is hereby given that Chas. Tyler, purchastr of Tax Certificate No 155, dated the Gh das of July A. D. 1914, has filed

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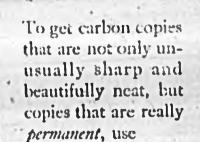
Butmby. Butmby. Mrs. E. M. Galloway left on Sun-day for Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn., to be gone a month. She was accompanied to Jacksonville by Mr. Guiloway. Mrs. Gus Frank has returned home from a pleasant visit with friends in Orlando. Our genial business managr, Mr. Our genial business managr, Mr. Hemmingway, as trustees under the last will and testament of Sarah E. Natice of Application for Tax Deed Under Nection ,8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-Lawrence, deceased.

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