VOLUME IX

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15. 1918

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

MATTERS OF LATERAL ROADS AND CONNEC-TIONS SETTLED

, Sanford, Fla., Jan. 8, 1918, Hon. Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Fla., met in regular session at 10 o'clock a. m. Present: Chairman L. A. Brumley and Commissioners L. P. Hagan, C. W. Entzminger, O. P. Swope and E. H. Kilbee, with E. A. salary of \$30.00 per month. Douglass, clerk and David Speen deputy sheriff in attendance.

Minutes of the meetings of Dec.

Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded month. by L. P. Hagan, L. A. Brumley was unanimously elected chairman of this board for the balance of their

Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded 1918. by C. W. Entzminger, sheriff was

from the registered list of voters of ensuing year.

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, list for 1917 be published.

W. T. Humphreys appeared be- completes work he is now on. fore the board and asked that R. B. | Motion of O. R. Swope, seconded appointed mark & brand inspector at county farm. for Precinct 10, in and for Seminole county, Fla. Carried.

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, sec-Commissioner Kilbee is hereby authorized to have south end of Geneva Chuluota road strawed, at a cost of \$45.00 per mile.

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, seconded by L. P. Hagan and carried, contract for opening right of way on line from Interesction of Geneva Oviedo road, south about 4 U miles, same to be opened 30 ft, wide, clear Oviedo road, south about 134 miles, grubbing and all stumps to be taken out not less than 24 inches below surface, work to be done satisfaclory to road supervisor and board of county commissioners, same to cost \$70.00 per acre.

Motion of L. P. Hugan; seconded by C. W. Entzminger and carried, Commissioner Kilbee is authorized to have Chuluota Orlando road strawed from Chuluota marl road to

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, seconded by L. P. Hagan and carried, Commissioner Kilbee was authorized and one half ton truck owned by to get estimate of cost of repairs to mari road through town of Chuluota

missioner Brumley is authorized to repairing same, with power to act.

temove tree from Maiden Lane. Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded by C. W. Entaminger and carried, Commissioners Brumley and Hagan were authorized to investigate, with ordered cancelled. power to act, matter of purchase by

for county farm, Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded

for Precinct 10 be and the same is son, 20.00; W. C. Williamson, 60.00 hereby rescinded. by C. W., Entzminger and carried Jackson, 1:00; E. J. Peacock, 1:00; that clerk ask Supt. A. C. L. R. R. H. D, Lattimore, 1.00; E. E. Dow-Co., to put in solid board crossing ling, 2.00; J. C. Partin, 2.00; Theo.

drain on north side of crossing in Jones, 2.00; C. T. McCulley, 2.00;

Motion of C. W. Entzminger, seconded by O. P. Swope and carried, IMPORTANT LEGISLA. GERMANS AFRAID OF RECOMMENDATIONS that clerk write Mr., Wm. F. Cocke, state highway engineer to please have survey of Seminole county brick road system made as per agree. ment with this board, and also to mail one copy of same to M. M.

Smith, Orlando, Fla. Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded by E. H. Kilbee and carried, Dr. J. T. Denton is retained as county physician for the year of 1918, at a

Motion of E. H. Kilbee, seconded by O. P. Swope and carried, Geo. A. DeCottes is retained as attorney 4th, 15th and 31st read and ap- for the board of county commissloners, at a salary of \$25.00 per

> Motion of C. W. Entzminger, seconded by L. P. Hagan and carried, salary of David Speer, jailer is raised to \$65,00 per month for the year

Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded instructed to get weight of Standard by L. P. Hagan and carried, W. C. Oil Company's truck loaded and Williamson is retained as Supt. of make report to this board. Carried. | county farm, for the year 1918, at a Board prepared list of 310 names salary of \$65.00 per month.

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded Seminole county, and ordered clerk by O. P. Swope and carried, Schelle to have same printed and put in Maines is retained as county prosejury box to serve as jurors for the cuting attorney for the year 1918, at a salary of \$50.00 per month.

Motiod of O. P. Swope, seconded seconded by L. P. Hagan the San- by E. H. Kilbee and carried, clerk ford Herald was designated as the is instructed to notify J. M. Wynn, newspaper in which delinquent tax Supt. road camp to move his camp to the county farm as soon as he

Lynch be appointed mark & brand by C. W. Entzminger, and carried, inspector for Precinct No. 10. Mo- that Commissioners Brumley and tion of L. P. Hagan, seconded by Hagan have Mr. Williamson build tee's war inquiry concluded the com-E. H. Kilbee, R. B. Lynch is hereby mule pen and shed with feed room mittee's war inquiry concluded the General Hoffman of the German del-

Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded by L. P. Hagan and carried that bid of Lawton Bros. for beef and bacon ended by O. P. Swope and carried, for month of January be accepted.

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded by O. P. Swope and carried, Chairman Brumley is to represent Sem-Incle county at the county commissioners' annual meeting to be held at Ganisville, Jan. 15th, 1918.

. Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded Geneva Chuluota road, on section by E. H. Kilbee and carried that Captain C. H. Dingee, of Seminole, County Guards Jurpish this board with itemized statement of all equipment furnished County Guards, with cost of same.

> Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded by L. P. Hagan and carried, clerk instructed to write The Selly Co., haking for statement from them in reference to bill against county for \$190.00, showing date of order, who ordered, date of shipment and when delivered.

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded county line, same to cost \$30.00 per by O. P. Swope and carried, clerk Harvester Co., and get prices from them for change of wheels on one county and pneumatic tires.

Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded and submit same at next regular by C. W. Entaminger and carried that Commissioners Brumley and Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded Kilbee investigate Geneva shell road by O. P. Swope and carried. Com- this side of river, with reference to

Reports of the several different

ordered filed. Warrants' paid during the month

The following bills, as audited by county of W. C. Williamson's horse the clerk and approved by this

board ordered paid. General Fund-Lake & Rossetter, by C. W. Entaminger and carried, \$100.00; E. A. Douglass, 125.00; Forthat the action of this board in the rest Lake, 35.00; Geo. A. DeCottes, lorenoon in appointing Mr. R. B. 50,00; Dr. J. T. Denton, 25,00; H. Lynch, as mark & brand inspector C. QuBose, 20.00; Mrs. L. C. Glis-Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded son, 1.00; Rufus Prescott, 1.00, Sam in Oviedo, and also to install sewer Aulin, 2.00; N. J. Tahner, 2.00; J. B.

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RUSSIAN CONGRESS

TION IN FORMATIVE PERIOD

Washington, Jan. 14.-With virthis week to keep its committee liberations at the Brest-Litovak investigations.

program, however, may be the ve- state would be reserved for the peace hicle for extensive senate debate by treaty. leaders of both parties.

the print paper industry.

opposition has developed.

In the house work on huge appropriation bills is proceeding rapidly Disposal of the annual Indian budget is set for Tuesday.

No move to bring up the woman suffrage constitutional amendment approved by the house during the past week, is expected for at least a fornight in the senate although its xious for an early vote.

With Secretary Baker's examinacommittee will resume inquiry tomorrow into the proposal to establish a department of munitions, morrow into the proposal to estabwhich President Wilson and Secreof National Defense, possibly includ- tries, of the Central Powers." ing Secretary Daniels are to be examined during the week.

The committee plans to temporarily suspend its hearings this week and take up the question of creating a munitions director, proceeding afterward with investigation of other War Department activities.

tion of the rallroad legislation to- against the Russian press but

With its sugar shortage investigacil of National Defense.

Inquiry into delay of the shipbuilding program also will be continued tomorrow by the senate commerce committee.

To Dry Duval County

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 12 .- The county officials read, approved and campaign committee organized to drive the package houses out of Duval and make Jacksonville dry within the next 60 days will meet this afternoon.

During the last ten days a wonderful sentiment against the saloon in Duval county has grown up and mon who heretofore have been leaders in the fight against the prohibitionists are leading in the fight for drying the county.

Duval is one of five remaining early date.

Storm Killed Two Soldiers

Atlanta, Jan. 13.-The storm E. E. Brady, 6.00, E. E. Brady, which swept Georgig last night and and none came from Florida.

EFFECT ON RESTLESS

PEACE PACT

HOME PEOPLE Amsterdam, Jan. 14 .- The report tually all important legislation still of the Wolff Bureau, the German ofin formative stages, congress plans ficial news agency on Saturday's desteadily at work on the administra- peace conference, says that at the tion railroad and other pending opening of the sitting, Count Czermeasures and with war preparation nin, Austro Hungarian minister, announced that the Central Powers re-Neither senate nor house has an cognized the Ukerainean delegation important legislative program for the as an lindependent delegation tepreweek other than committee activity, senting the Ukraine republic," but Senator Lewis', resolution for formal that formal recognition of the Ukraiendorsement of the President's peace nean republic as an independent

M. Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign On Tuesday the senate will dis- minister, followell Count Czernin, tic and unnecessary and considerable self determination of the Ukraine, as grand jurors. concerning which there is no room for conflict between the two sister Board of County Commissioners use republics.

> secretary of state accepted the statement of Count Czernin and M. Trotzky and announced that his delegates would anticipate in the peace a number of places on Celery avenue negotiations on that basis.

Later in the session the delegates opponents believing they have enoug discussed the German claWm that t opponents, believing they have Russlan wireless statement issued enough votes to defeat it, are unx- during the recess constituted a transgression of the spirit of the armistace. M. Trotzkt. desired to the brick. Also that the railroad and he kept his eyes wide open on know in what particular the spirit tion in the senate military commit- of the armistice, had been transgressed by the communications and egation replied:

"At the head of the armistice treaty stood the words 'bring about a lasting peace; your Russian proptary Baker oppose. Daniel Willard, agunda transgressed this intention, because it did not strive after a lastmembers of the War Industries ing peace but to carry the resolutions Board and members of the Council concerning civil war into the coun-

ly admitted into Russia, even news. county. We recommend that the papers which were supporting the views of the extreme Russian reactionaries. Complete equality had been observed in this respect and it laws are being enforced by the game had nothing to do with the armistice warden and the deputy shell fish Interstate Commerce Commission- treaty. 'General Hoffman retorted commissioner satisfactorily. er Anderson will resume his explana- that this protest was not directed morrow before the senate interstate against official government state- condition of the building and cells is friends. commerce committee and the similar ments, and statements which hore good. house committee will hear railroad the signature of Enign Krylenko, commander-in-chief of the Bolsher

viki forces. Trotzky, saying:

"Non-interference in Russian affairs is the fixed principle of the German government, but the government has the right to demand reciprocity in this respect."

Answering Dr. von Kuehlmann, Trotzky replied:

press their views regarding internal Month. conditions in Russia as far as they The county farm was visited and think it necessary

early date extra trains will be put mates to bathe. on to accommodate the thousands numbered among the drys at an bridge at Palm Beach on the other to same. side of Lake Worth in order to care Our attention has been called to for the large number of visitors on the condition of the bridge over Sol-

Upsales just east of depot same to Kanna, 18.00; Fred T. Williams, three others. All the boys injured or George says that with the present new dock is necessary.

GRAND JURY FINISHED AFTER STRENUOUS WEEK

The grand jury after a few days' strenuous work brought in the following presentment:

THAT SHOULD BE

ADOPTED

Circuit, Seminole County, Fla.,, General Presentment of Grand Jury, with commendable promptness. fall term 1917.

kins, Judge of the Circuit Court in the term. and for Seminole County, Fla.:

We, the grand Jury, empanelled for the fall term, 1917, beg to make our general presentments.

We have given most careful attention and consideration to all matters coming before us. We have pose of the resolution proposing to saying that such conflicts as had oc- found indictments in all cases where give the President power to control curred between the Russian govern- the evidence, in our judgment, warment and the Ukraine have had no ranted finding of same, bearing in connection with the question of the mind at all times our oath of office

We recommend that the Hon. due diligence in the matter of keep-. M. Bolubowysch, the Ukrainean ing the present brick roads in repair. Our attention has been called to the condition of the road at the corner of Celery and Beardall avenues, also and Beardall avenue where the dirt has been washed away and the curby rotted out allowing the brick to be pushed out of place. Also that the the time and it riled him some to county be ordered repaired and kept in good condition. .

We also recommend that the road on Section Line Twenty-Seven :27; linson collared him and landed him he opened from First-street to the present open road a distance of approximately Six Hundred and Sixty 660. feet.

While we have had no specific complaints regarding the carrying of found to be a convict escaped from concealed weapons, from the evi- the camp in Osceola county and for dence brought before us in some of which a reward of \$100 was offered. Hoffman, pointing out that all the the cases handled, it is evident that German newspapers were being free- pistols are being carried within the sheriff's office use due diligence in stopping this practice.

We find that the game and fish

The prisoners are well kept and the is being congratulated by his many

However, we recommend that the county should own the lot adjoining the iail on the south. At present the Friday Night Blow Tore Up Orange tion virtually, concluded the senate. To this statement Trotaky replied building covers the entire lot owned manufacturers' committee, in pursu- that the treaty contained no re- by the county. We believe this Instructed to write International ing its inquiry of the coal shortage strictions in expensions of opinion building should be isolated from will hear Secretary Lane tomorrow by citizens of the Russian republic other property in order that the jail and afterward Francis S. Peabody, or their governing officials. Dr. shall be a secure place for confining coal production director of the Coun- Richard von Kuehlmann, the Ger- prisoners. This would also prevent man foreign minister interrupted M. any one building, cloces your jail building, thereby shutting out air and preventing proper ventilation.

> We visited the armory of the W. R. Beecher. Seminole County Guards In Sanford and find everything in good condition. The property of the county is being well cared for. We recommend however that the county should pay "On the other hand the Russians the rental on this armory, amountwill recognize it as a step forward if ing to ten dollars \$10.00 per

thoroughly inspected. We find that the inmates are being well cared for The East Coast Railway manage- and are comfortable and well fed. ment announces that there will be no We recommend that the new buildcurtailment of the passenger service ings on the farm be painted and on account of the war, but will be that the commissioners make prosame as of previous years. At an vision for sultable place for the in-

The county road camp was found wet countles in the state, and there that will visit the East Coast this in good condition, and we have no is no question but that it will be year. It is also planned to cross the recommendations to offer in regard

> dier Creek on the Oviedo road and we recommend that this be repaired.

conform to street railway leading 14.00; Hand's Cash Grocery, 15.00; killed were from Georgia companies high winds it is impossible to have We thank the Court for his cou any camping trips in comfort. . Itesies during our sessions and ex-vertised abroad.

tend to him our best wishes for a successful term of court.

To the Hon, Joseph H. Jones, state's attorney, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the valuable counsel given us.

To the Hon. E. E. Brady, sheriff and A. F. Bell, bailiff, we are deeply indebted for the assistance they In circuit Court, Seventh Judicial have rendered us, enabling us to dispatch the husiness of our body

And now, having concluded our To the Honorable James W. Per- labors, we beg to be discharged for

TOMLINSON'S SUCCESS

Gets Burglar and in Burglar Gets Convict and Dig Reward

Officer Tomlinson is wearing a larger spile than usual and he has a right to it, for not only is he richer by 100 plunks but he has also secured a bold bad burglar. The store of D. L. Thrasher was entered last Friday night while the big rain and wind storm was in progress and the lights were out on account of wire troubles and when it was discovered the thief had made good his escape with several suits and pairs of shoes,

etc. That he was a large size thief was apparent from the size of the clothes that he seemed to want and he took only what he could wear.

Officer Tomlinson was on duty at intersection of all brick and, dirt think that a thief could deliberately roads be hard surfaced with suitable pry off the bars to a window and material a sufficient distance from rob, a store while he was on the force crossings on the roads within the Saturday night and about one thirty eas rewarded by apying a. tall, fat negro" going down the alley near Fernuld's store and as he acted in a suspicious manner Officer Tomin the Tillis . hotel at headquarters. As soon as Chief Tillis saw him the next morning and after Officer Tomlinson had identified his clothes as coming from Thrasher's he was

He was wearing the entire outfit from Thrasher's and was apparently unafraid of either capture or pursuit, shrewdly surmising that he would be safer in Sanford than trying to escape through the country. He goes by the name of Charles Lester and was returned to Osceols county yesterday. Thus Officer Tomlinson We find the jall in good condition, killed two birds with one stone, and

STORM HITS APOPKA

County Town

The business section of Apopka, near here was destroyed by a severe tornado late Friday afternoon. The financial loss will be very heavy and several persons are said to be badly injured. Those who are reported to have suffered the most serious injuries are Mrs. Roy White and Mrs.

The buildings destroyed were the following:

Consumers' Lumber Company, Seaboard Air Line depot. Public school building. Waite's drug store. Apopka Publishing Company.

Residences of Roy White and W. R. Beecher. Mobley's general store. Jones' restaurant. Apopka Drug Company.

Eldridge's watchouse. Witherington & Co.'s packing So severe was the wind that it ifted a freight car from a siding

tracks. No other towns in this vicinity suffered, the tornado apparently being confined to Apopka and immediate vicinity.

and deposited it on the main railway

Miami citizens have protested George Watson, the genial hand We call attention to the unsafe firmly against the bringing of Nas-Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded 6.00; Yowell-Speer, 6.80; Jno. D. Macon and Camp Wheeler especial shaker at the Yowell-Speer store is condition of the city dock at the sau negroes to that section. They by C. W. Entzminger and carried, Jinkins, 60.25; Bo. Bell Tel. & Tel. ly, wrecking tehts and the equipclerk instructed to notify A: C. L. Co., 32.70; Sanford Pub. Service Cd., ment generally of the government, week by the spilling of hot grease it be put in a safe condition for the er distribution there is planty of R. R. Co., to put in crossing at 51.04; DuBose & Henry, 7.00; T. killed two soldiers and wounded while frying fish on a camping trip, use of the public. We believe that a Florida negro labor to meet all demands and that there is really not

NO GROUND FOR ALARM ABOUT TRANSPORTATION

United States Food Admisistration Says Food and Feed Are Given Priority.

:The Plant City Courier: prThere has been more or less apprehension all over the country concerning transportation facilities, and this has led growers of perishable erally slower after Christmas and products to plan for the spring crops trade was further checked by cold with some fear. There is no cause weather. Jobbing prices eased off for this feeling of unrest, however, slightly. Best northern stock sold and as conditions now are, and with at a wider and weaker range than the government in supervisory con- last week, \$3-4.50 per crate in the trol of the railroads and other rough. Celery this week was prace modes, of transportation, there is tically all shipped by New York, and reason to believe that everything California. For the year, New York before the time the spring crops are the decline was offset by an incr ase ready to move. There should be no of about the same amount in the curtailment of acreage for fear that shipments from California, which the products cannot be moved. The advanced to position of leading ship country needs the food and will, it per during the past year. Michigan is reasonable to anticipate, see that showed moderate increase but shipit is moved from the producing ter- ped only about one-third as many ritory and distributed as well or cars as New York and about onemoving the big crops from this ter- of cold storage by dealers to washweather cut short the fall crop, but rough. growers can produce the usual volume of spring vegetables with as much confidence as ever.

The Kilgore Seed Company of Plant City who come in contact with thousands of growers have been solicited by so many for advice along this line that an inquiry was directed to the United States Food Administration, Washington, and the Cou rier has secured from H. M. Kilgore, president of the company the following in reference to the matter: - "Many of our truck growers are

laboring under erroneous impréssion with reference to certain truck crops having had an embargo placed on them. We felt that this rumor was absolutely unfounded and for the information of the truckers of this section our manager, Mr. Mc-Laughlin wrote the Food Commission at Washington and received reply as follows, which is self expalan

Plant City, Fla.: Dear Sir-In an- John Lee, J. AS. tafford, Andrew swer to your letter of Dec. 20th, Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred you have received in regard to em- Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. contrary, all food and feed products Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. seeds, fruits, buds and young vegeare now given priority over other Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harfold Long tables to feed the sparrow tribe. classes of freight, and therefore James Weaver Norman Baker, Er-

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Gabardine Skirt in Four-Piece Design.

Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

A four-piece skirt in pabardine with plaited front and back and

gathered sides. The pockets may be

A skirt that has met with unusual success is this four-place design in

plaited effect. The side gores are

gathered at the top, while the front and back are plaited. The adjust-

ment is to the left of center-front under a plait. If desired, the poc-

kets may be omitted. In medium size

the design requires 4½ yards 44-inch material. If made without the poo-kets, 3½ yards will be sufficient.

Skir's that are not platted all the

plaited only at the back and front.

way cround the waist are much less

difficult of management than those

omitted, if desired.

Under these circumstances we do Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, a letter and address it as per innot believe that the truck growers in Lewtie Oglesby, Densier Stafford, T. structions in the ad. your section should be unduly alarm- O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold ed so far as transportation of your Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert

"Yours very truly, "U. S. Food Administration."

CELERY VALUES SLIGHTLY WEAKER

Demand for celery became genwill be moving as smoothly as ever showed a considerable decrease, but better than before. There was no fourth as many as California. Sales material shortage of facilities for at Rochester, New York, were out ritory last spring and summer, and ers or on previous contracts and the vegetables will be moved the f. o. b. quotations held steady at coming season. The unfavorable \$3.57 per crate, for best stock in the

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 Forrest Gatchel, Ed. Cameron, Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert Deane, Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper.

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anderson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn. Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A: Pattishall, Meade. Fox, Ingram Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Williams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, "'Mr. Jas. W. McLaughlin, Mgr., Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins,

To make this model, join the gores

as notched and leave left side seam

free above the lower large "O'! per-

foration in front gore and finish the edges above for a placket. Form

box-plaits .in front and back gores creasing on lines of slot perforations, bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations and

press plaits; stitch plaits along the

"T" perforations.

production in next season is con- Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campbell, William Hartley, Floyd Washburn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L.

> Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mit chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Collins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. T. 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 Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald Clarence Temple Joe Guerry, William Shepard Carl Takach Victor M. Greene First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring Second Lieut. Ralph Wight.

Clarence Mahoney, Homer Wynne, Walter Mason, John Pezold, Paul Pezold, Edmond Stowe, Horace Chorpening, Frank Lossing, Arthur Lossing.

Berkeley Blackman Worthington Blackman Wallace Crosby Henry Lee

A Sack of Living Matter.

As might be expected, it is among the inhabitants of the water that we find the simplest types of life. One of the polyps, the hydra, illustrates how simple these structures sometimes are. This little creature is nothing more than a sack of living matter, the inside coating attending to the work of digestion and the outside membrane doing the breathing. Yet the functions of the two membranes are so slightly specialized that the polyp may be turned inside out and the former stomach begins respiring, and the former breathing apparatus digests food.

Sparrows Numerous. The house sparrow, or the "avian rat," as he has been termed, is responwould advise that information which M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, sible for one of the biggest leaks suffered by this country. Numbering one-Bargo against shipment of veget- F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter fifth of the total bird population, it ables is entirely erroneous. To the Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam requires un enormous amount of good

No. 210

Report of the Condition of the Seminole County Bank at Sanford, in the State of Fla., at the Close of Business, Dec. 31, 1917

All Other Loans and Discounts	255,676.63	
Overdrafts	544.69	1
United States Bonds (Liberty)	11,102,00	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	9,000.00	
Premium on Bonds	. 178.05	1
Other Bonds, City Warrants	7,266.41	П
Stock of Corporations	3,000.00	٠.
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		
and other Real Estate Due from incorporated banks 29,181.00	44,624.91	
Due from incorporated banks 29,181.00		
Checks and Exchange for		1
Clearing 4,874.20		ı
Other Cash Items, Revenue		-
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Surplus Fund	4,000.00	ľ
Undivided Profits (Less Expenses and		ŀ
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Taxes Paid)		ľ
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posit 11,213.53		1
Time Certificates of deposit 62,623.85	The second	ľ
21 110 1 200		

C. L. Britt Notary Public position underneath skirt with cen-

and stay together. Then take the pocket and line it. afterward adjusting on side gore, with outer edges of pocket along indicating small "o" perforations, bringing notches at top of skirt and pocket together.

ter backs even and close at center-

front; stitch upper edges of skirt

Face the belt and trimming piece; sew trimming piece to upper edge of belt as notched. Arrange belt around the waist with upper edge of belt about 1/4 inch above top of skirt, center-fronts and center-backs even; if desired, button the trimming piece to extensions on pocket. Large "O" perforation in belt indicates center-front.

Trim the skirt with buttons or

etitching: Victoria abatata

RESOURCES Loans on Real Estate

Loans on Collateral Security Other than

Real | Estate

All Other Comments \$ 46,884.98

folded edges from upper edge of skirt to any desired depth. Gather upper edge of side gore between Next, take up the darts in the stay, bringing the corresponding small "o" perforations at lower edge together and stitch, graduating seams into nothing at single small Bond Account. 4,000.00

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All Local Advertisements Under

ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if Massy & Warlow, Solar for Compit. we do we are not allowed to give | 11-Fri-Fte

should receive preferential attention. nest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. out this information. Simply write

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For Sale-15 acres tiled good room house with hot anc cold water and bath room. Three flowing wells. Will be sold all or in 5 acre pieces. A. P. Connelly. .

For Sale-Good milch cow. A. W Davis Geneva Fla.

For Sale-One E. M. F. car.at. bargain. R. C. Sheafer, 113 Elm 40-2tc avenue Sanford Fla.

For Sale.-Two good horses for sale cheap. R. B. Lynch Route A Box 220 Sanford Fla. 38-tfc

For Sale-A six room house and two lots; with well on place. West side Laurel Ave. between Sixth and Sekenth Sts. A bargain. A. Derby. 97 Washington Ave., Oil City Pa

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT
To the creditors of S. R. Runge, Assignor:
Please take notice that S. R. Runge of
Sanford, Seminole county, Florida. Las on
the 5th day of January, A. D. 1918 made an
assignment and did on said date assign all
property by him owned to the undersigned
for the benefit of his creditors, therefore you
shall nie with the undersigned, within sixty
days if you reside within the state, or if
beyond the limits of the state, four months,
awarm atstements of your accounts and sworn statements of your accounts and claims against the said assignor. Dated at Sanford, Seminole county, Flori-da, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1918. SCHELLE MAINES.

in Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminole County, Plotida
Overstreet Turpentine Company

Overstreet Turpentine Company

Clark W. McDonald, Emma A. Mc
Ewen, Susan D. McEwen, Jennie
McEwen, Ela Breckenridge and
Breckenridge, her husband, Mary
Godfrey and — Godfrey, her husband, James H. McEwen, Duncan
McEwen, Edward H. Pearce, Jennie
E. Vaneickier, and Andrew VanSickler, her husband, Sam'l H. Wait,
Lewis Keye, W. V. Wightman, H.
Winfield Haye, Geo, B. Haye, Hugo
Ritter, John Wilbelm, H. H. Dupee,
Edgar L. Stone, Mary A. Stone,
Justinian Drought, John Blue, Jos.
F. Gilbert, Thoe, H. Robbins, Julius
E. Ludden, Susan W. Pulling, F. S.
King, Benj, W. Brown, Wm. N. Webster, Robt, H. Scoggin, Elizabeth A.
Mote, Mabel E. Mote and Hattie E.
Yost etal.

To the defendants, Clark W. McDe

Yost etal.

To the defendants, Clark W. McDonald, Emma A. McEwen, Susan D. McEwen, Jennie McEwen, Ella Breckenridge, and ——Breckenridge, her husband, Mary Godfrey and —— Godfrey, her husband, James Hi-McEwen, Duncan McEwen, Edward H. Pearce, Jennie E. VanSickier, and Andrew VanSickier, her husband, Sam'l H. Wait, Lewis Keys, W. Wightman, H. Winfield Hays, Geo. H. Hays, Hugo Ritter, John Wilhelm, H. H. Duree, Edgar I. Stone, Mary A, Stone, Justinian Drought, John Blue, Jos. F. Gilbert, Thos. H. Robbins, Julius E. Ludden, Susan W. Pulling, P. S. King, Benj. W. Brown, Wm. N. Webster,

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In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information and that you are over the age of 21 years. It is therefore credered that you do appear in this court to the bill herein filed on the list day of March, 1918.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminale county.

Witness my hand and the seal of the said

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It is found in Tampa upon investigation that the shortage of wood is due to the shortage of wagons and labor and the price has gone to 13 bucks per cord, all of which reminds us that a shortage of wood will still prevail in Tampa.

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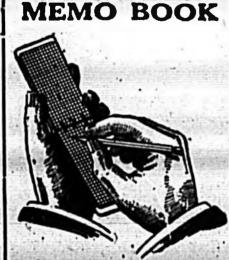
This is the season for the busy their crop through him. little knocker to get his busy little hammer and start right down the alotment for Florida has been made, scale from the crops to the war and so th bes chance fo owners of knock and knock and knock. And small tracts who wih to share in some of the prominent citizens like the government contracts for the to engage in this pleasant pastime. maximum amount the government If they would get right into the would allow to any individual or thick of the fray of building up their corporation. city they would have no time to

ford needed a good live Board of age is extended over a wide area, the farmers will be restoring a great Trade quite as badly as right now Contracts have been approved for industry to this country. and there never was a time when all states, south of St. Louis, and our souls were tried as badly as some plantings are being arranged right now and right now we need for in Cuba, Hawali and San Dothe Board of Trade to keep us going mingo. Of the total acreage some- fell off because during recent years good. Every man in Seminole counthing like 40,000 has been reserved ty should be an active member of for Florida, and practically all this the Board of Trade for upon this has been promised to contractors active cooperation depends the security of our county not only now but for the next twelve months. There is no other way to get the proper resuls and the man who stands aloof from his Board of Trade is no less a stacker than the man who is too cowardly to do his bit for America when America calls him.

THE YEAR OF 1918

The year 1918 is still new and we as to what it will turnish for the good or the ill of humanity. But it must be admitted that it promises to ried out. be one of the most eventful of all the years of all the centuries. Lloyd George and other great leaders send out the cheering hope that the great | war now raging will be ended before the year closes. But they admit that, this is only hope. The outlook is uncertain and the immediate fu-

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BIG CASTOR OIL CONTRACTS

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ment to take charge personally of ar- The price has been made so attracment contracts for growing easter else he could plant. beans, the signal corps is encourag- Florida has been selected as the the Buckeye Nurseries.

deal personally with those who have same land. only small acreage to plant. It is The signal corps proposes to use advising that farmers take sub- only No. 1 cold pressed oil, and there contracts from one who has had deal- will be important by-products. For ings with the government and who instance, the pulp discharged at the can on a comparatively small mar- crushed after the oil has been exgin of profit take general charge of tracted is an excellent fertilizer. It planting 10,000 acres or more.

has been fortunate in securing such a lines, such as high grade soap makrepresentative in Tampa as Mr. Gil- ers, the manufacture of fly paper, Our police force is on the job and lett, who on account of wide experi- pencil manufacturers, the makers of although stores may be broken into ence as a grower can best advise the imitation leather, and the scores of from time to time the culprits will small planters on the cultivation of other commercial uses to which casget caught nine times out of ten. this new crop, and who from his past tor oil is put. There are no more burglaries here achievements in Washington and than in any other city and not as from his personal friendly relations whom use castor oil extensively in many as some cities that we could with government officials will be able to secure all possible advantages for the farmers who wish to market the disposal of the signal corps. This

Practically all the big acreage

The government is contracting to buy at a fixed price all the castor who have been certified to the signal corps as agricultural leaders.

The government is not, as has trade journuls, in destperate straits for a supply of castor oil. Government needs are pretty well taken care of for the present and the immediate future. From the vast acreage soon to be planted under government contract, the signal corps is on only make our individual guess lifty to meet all needs of the military service when the program for whole-

> The signal corps has been forced into developing a home grown supply by the fact that India, on which this country has heretofore depended for its supply of castor oil has been cut off as a source of supply for the United States by embargo. Although the India market is closed, the cantor beans from that country are being crushed in England and a supply of the oil has been apportioned to the French and American air

Care has been taken by the signal corps in letting these contracts not sands of volunteer workers and tens

ture is hidden from our eyes? It is perhaps well that this is so. We can stand the glzd news of a righteous peace at any time but the heartrending experiences of war-such as France and England have endured for the past three years-will bring a fic ways through the deep snow, sense of sadness and desolation to while sunshine from a cloudless sky the United States such as our people enabled them to make such progress have not known for more than half that tonight railroads enterting Chia century.

The plain truth must be faced that 1918 brings to the American people it is quite sure to mean great losses least one train. of food money and mon. But back ate by their power and their hero- stock trains were brought in today. ism handing down to posterity a larger and a better world.

because of what those who lived in though the situation is improving, it other days did for us. They fought still is impossible to ake deliveries

tions that are to follow us. No, we milk since yesterday and dairies reshall be true to the noble deeds of ported today that only preferred deour forbears and the heritage of lib- liveries-to hospitals and houses erty they handed down to us we where there are children-will be shall hand down to others, whatever made tomorrow. the cost .- Palm Beach News.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14 -Be- | would be devoted to corn raising, cause it is impossible for the govern- wheat or other needed food supplies. ranging contracts with hundreds of tive that the farmer, even growing persons in Florida who are seeking a an entirely new crop can make more chance to participate in the govern- money out of it than from enything

ing just such organization of the state in which more of these beans work as is being done by D. C. Gil- will be grown because the warm clilett of Tampa, general manager of mate makes it the best growing state because the seed beans can be While the signal corps is desirous planted between rows of young citrus of having the largest possible num- trees while they are growing to a ber of growers participate in this bearing stage and because being a patriotic and profitable work of 120-day crop and Florida having an growing castor beans, from which all-season growing climate, the men castor oil is to be crushed as a lubri- who plant castor beans can also cant for airship engines, it cannot grow another crop of food from the

is hoped also that in addition to sup-Officials of the bureau of plant plying the needs of the signal corps industry of the U. S. department of for lubricant there will be sufficient agriculture feel that the signal corps to meet the requirements of other

Soap manufacturers; many of making high grade soaps have voluntarily placed their entire supply at forms an important reserve for emergency calls until the new American crop of India castor beans can be

Lieut. Co. Charles Van Way, who has been in charge of letting the contracts for growing castor beans, and Dr. W. W. Stockberger, who has been in charnge of the investigations and negotiations for the department of agriculture, agree that bebeans that can be grown on from sides performing a patriotic duty in There never was a time when San- 75,000 to 100,000 acres. This acre- supplying one of the great war needs

In certain parts of the United States, castor beans were once an important crop, but their cultivation an ample supply from India was laid down in the United States at a price lower than the American farmer could afford to produce them for.

in order to interest as many as been stated in some articles and possible in this new industry the signal corps has refused to let, contracts to any person for more than 10,000 acres. In order that the government offices might not be clotted up with detail work in individually dealing with thousands of farmers desiring to plant 5 or 10 acre plots, the signal confident of having a sufficient quan- corps has allowed certain men whose character and business ability and leadership was well attested, to take sale construction of dirships is car- charge of sub contracts to the small farmers. In such cases, however, a guaranteed price to be paid the subcontractor was made mandatory by the governme t contract. This clause was put in all contructs to prevent thy person from exploiting the labors of another person. The government has made no contract as yet for less than 1,000 acres.

CHICAGO SNOW BOUND

North in Grip of Fierce Blizzard

Chicago, Jan. 14.-Picks and shovels, wielded by hundreds of thouto intrude upon land that otherwise of thousands of municipal railway employes to day-succeeded in breaking the absolute traffic tie-up in Chicago and the middle west, which has been caused by the intense blizzard of Friday and Saturday.

> Men, women and children bent willingly to the task of reaking trafcago operated the first outgoing trains since yesterday afternoon.

No rallway, schedules were formed, the call for such a sense of devotion but practically every road operating to all that the world holds dear that from here managed to send out at

The Chicago, Burlington and of all this toll of life and property Quincy closed all local freight yards is the supreme thought that liberty to release the men for clearing the and justice are worth all they cost tracks. The Chicago switchyards and that our boys and our money were opened and scores of freight

The Twentieth Century Limited from New York, due yesterday, ar-We live in a free republic today rived late tonight. In Chicago, al-(or us. Many of them died for us. of provisions in many sections. The Shall we do less for the genera- city had been practically without

Heading many of the volunteers'

Something a Man Never Regrets

A man never regrets-the money he has saved-in fact it is one of the brightest times of his life-one which he can ever recall with pride and satisfaction.

But do not be disheartened if you have not saved money in the past-rise to the occasion and take advantage of the opportunity now afforded to increase your surplus funds by openning an account with the

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temperate zones. In addition to these

the great range in 'ninimum tempera-

tures, ranging from Canada down to

Florida and the wonderful Pacific

coast, siso silow us to grow a greater

range of foreign hardwoods than may

More valuable hardwoods are found

digging brigades are women some clad in bloomers or overalls. In some sections the women were out

Though many apartment houses are without coal, it is thought that tomorrow night will see the danger of a serious coal famine averted. There is no shortage in the supply.

City officials tonight issued an- be found introduced to any other simb other warning of the danger of fire, because of the inability of the fire wagons to traverse many streets. Eighteen deaths in this territory

are known to have resulted from the

Definition of Good Advertising.

The advertising unbuger of a big store gives the following as his concention of what, advertising should

be: "A reflection of the public's wants rather than an attempt to sell what the store wishes to dispose of. The policy should be to avoid advertising merely to correct mistakes in buy-

Ancient Marine Homes.

The most interesting of the earlier habitations of man are the curious lake dwellings of the age of bronze. These were usually built on piles sunk into the bottom of lakes, some distance from the shore. Large trees were felled, the trunks of which were sharpened on one end and driven into the mud by mallets used in the hands of the builders, who worked from a raft.

A device that enables a man to climb a steel cable to which it is attached by turning a bicycle pedal has

Dream Makes Author.

lar area in any cong

Tit-Bits.

A well-known dream in which the facts are rouched for in that of R. L. Stevenson. This popular writer could dream when he liked, and could complete an unfinished dream of the previous night. According to Mr. James Payn, himself a famous author. Stevenson had a nightmare of a dual personality, and on that basis wrote the novel of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."-

Penitential Pealms.

,The term "penitential psalms" is appiled to a group of seven psalius on account of the marked peniterce they show. They are the Sixth, the Thirtysecond, the Thirty-eighth, the Fiftyfirst, the One Hundred and Second, the One Hundred and Thirtieth and the One Hundred and Forty-third. The distinction of these from other psalms begon in the early Christian times.

Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, February, 1918. Laws of Florida

Notice is hereby given that James McGriff, purchaser of Tax . Certificate No. 366, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1908, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made been patented by, a California in application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certifi-

cate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: Lots 25, 26, 27, 34 and 35 Florida Land and Colonization Company's Addition to South Sanford. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown, Unless said certificate

18th day of February, A. D. 1918. Witness my official signature and seal this the 15th day of January. A. D. 1918.

shall be redeemed according to law

tax deed will issue thereon on the

E. A. DOUGLASS, :seal; Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 42-Tues-5tc

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 12, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Georgean Kemp, deserted wife of Samuel J. Kemp of Oviedo, Florida, who, on January 24, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 011344, for NW14 of NW34. Section 23, Township 21 S., Range 31 E., Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at San-Notice of Application for Tax Deed ford, Florida, on the 23rd day of

> Claimant names as witnesses: Ben Jones of Oviedo, Florida George Guines of Oviedo, Florida Joe Lawton of Oviedo, Florida Harper Smith of Oviedo, Florida ROBT, W. DAVIS,

> > Register.

42-Tues & Fri. 10t

Armour

Sanford Stock

Thru special arrangement just completed a representative stock of Armour Fertilizers will be constantly carried in Sanford for your convenience by

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Please make it convenient to stop in and look over the stock before you buy. Prices and full particulars given on request.

> Armour Fertilizer Works Jacksonville, Fla.

Fertilizers

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

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

Henry Davis, the popular Cadillac salesman who calls Gainesville his home is here today.

Mrs. J. L. Cooper has concluded a visit to her sister, Mrs. Orion Hall on Oak avenue and returned to her home at Russellville, Ky.

Our seed potatoes direct from Slipper, Parts 1 and 2. Areestook, Me., have arrived. Call at Sanford Flour & Feed Co. for ols, Parts 1 and 2. them. Court House Block. . 12-21d

Mrs Paul Biggers and little son. Paul, left Saturday for Palm Beach where they will spend the winter with Mr. Biggers who has a farm in the Pahokee section. Break your Cold or LeGrippe with a

few dones of 666. 39-26te Mrs. Norma McLaughlin has returned from a pleasant visit with

friends at Leesburg and resumed her work on The Herald as society ed-Will Stringfellow is circulating among his many friends today. He

could not get a position with Uncle Sam in the aviation corps so he will raise cofton in Volusia county. RUB-MY-TISM - Antisoptic Relieves Rheumatism Sprains Neu-- 39-26tc

ralgia etc. O. W. Swope of Oviedo, .L. A town visitors attending the meeting H. B. Coney of this city. of the board of governors at the luncheon at the Carnes Hotel last

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

Mrs II B. Coney and children who have been spending several weeks here the guests of Mrs. Coney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Elder expect to go to Arcadia this week where Mr. Comey is engaged in construction work.

Middle aged woman with ten years' experience nursing confinement cases. Apply to 1201 Park 37-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Steele of Mrs. T. S. Huff. Mr. Steele is the view of making this city his winter of fat in the milk.

Expensive Hemstitching Machine Sanford are invited to call and see call and give in your property. this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave.

Mn. B. E. Takach and family sere at Oalkand Friday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs, Edward Petris who died at Oakland list Wednesday. Mrs. Petris was well known in this section having lived at Longwood for many years. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn her loss.

bekah Lodge No. 48 Tuesday eve- Putnam and J. G. Balf, of Sanford. ing at a o'clock. Initiation of candidates. Installation of new offrees. Refreshments. Visiting Rebekalıs welcome. Sec'y.

spread to other buildings.

of them loosened up to give the some service of the broad manlike Seminole Guards a sinull sum for type. their armory expenses and the Fly demonstrated that he can climb a

NEW IRISH POTATOES Boc per bunhel for culls. \$1.00 per bushel for No. 2s. You furnish sacks to put them in. Not delivered. Celery Ave.

Rev. Rightmire Spenka Rev. II. S. Rightmire, pastor quently your Home. First Baptist church, Daytona, spoke twice at the Temple here Sunday.

course and contained many exemplifications of living truths.

.The evening sermon the pastor styled "Prospect Finders" and used ing men to run them as secretary. for his Scripture the story of the 'Woman at the Well." This discourse was charactefistic of Rev. Rightmire for the fact that it was one of those living sermons—one which makes an impression on the congregation that will remain ever in their minds.

morning for his home in Daytona.

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, Cinderella or The Glass

2392 Medley of Christmas Car-2389 Sometimes You'll Remem-

ber; Most Wonderful of All. Morning; Santa Clasu Patrol. 5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello! Fox

Clay, Fox Trot.

2384 I Don't to be Loved a Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo. • Gibson & Wallace.

Lieut. Coney Here

and has been receiving instructions States, if not in the world. This rein the school for flying and is now a clamation work has been in progress Sheldon of Geneva and H. C. Lyman where his parents spent their winters the work is now being vigorously of Altamonte were among the out of for several years and is a brother of carried on. As a result this terri-

Basket Ball Schedule

Dec. 14 -- Cathedral, in Sanford. Jan. 4 -Stetson, in Sanford. Jan. 11-Orlando, in Orlando. Jan. 18-Ocala, in Ocala. Jan. 26 - Oviedo, in Sanford: Feb. 1-Ocala, in Sanford. Feb. 8-Duval, in Sanford.

Feb. 15 Stetson, in DeLand. Feb. 22 Duval, in Jacksonville March 1 - Cathedral, in Orlando. Another Florida Jersey cow has

just found her way into the Register Cattle Club, the second in the state the southern shore of Lake Okee- to Sanford society. Mr. Steele's to receive this recognition this year, chobec, where the map in question father was for many years rector of New York are the guests of Mr. and This cow is Austin's Viola 352,496, shows nothing but a vast expanse Old Trinity Church in New York. aged 2 years and 2 months, owned of water. So successful has been the sephew of C. W. Steele, senior mom- by Marcus A. Milam, Miami. The farming operations in that locality ber of the firm of J. P. Morgan & test continued from August 7, 4916, that the reclaimed lands are selling Co. of New York and he is Looking to August 6, 1917. During this peri- at prices from \$100 to \$300 per acre. over the Sanford situation with the od the cow produced 6,577.9 pounds In a part of this territory extensive

Notice to Tax Payers just installed at the millinery shop! The books are now open and ready of Mrs. II. L. Duhart. Ladies of for assessment of taxes 1918. Please

Tax Assessor.

Board of Trade Notes The new officers for the Board of Trade for the year 1918 are: '

R. J. Holly, president, Sanford, O. P. Swope, 1st vice president, Oviedo, C. W. Entaminger, 2nd vice president, Longwood. Bourd of Governors, L. A. Sheldon, Geneva, H. C. Lyman, Altamonte Springs, Regular meeting of Seminole Re- F. F. Dutton, B. E. Squires, Ed.

The interest that is being manifested in the Board of Trade is gratlifying indeed. New members are constantly coming in and these are The F. E. C. station of Geneva by no means merely paid members raught fire last Sunday and for a list members who are at once taking time it looked like the station and interest in things. We are told daily hart of the town would go, but the of the appreciation held for the Board of Trade and for the impardo any me crist damage. The Ge- tial spirit that marks its existence zeva residents wanted to call the and growth which indicates that a Sanford fire department out for as- large majority are of the progressive sistance at one time in case the fire type of citizen, willing and anxious to do something for the general good The Human Fly climed the City of his city and Seminole county. Hall Squarday night while a large Surely with this sort of spirit existfrowd shivered in the cold wind that ent, nothing can't-keep prosperity bles in from Greenland's ley moun- away and certainly nothing can stop tains. Many of the crowd were dis- the many benefits we are deriving. appointed because the Fly did not Such a spirit will transform our surfall and break his neck especially roundings into a place of unheralded those who did not donate anything good fortune and above all, a feeling to the entertainment. But enough for the member who has performed

> Among the tourists now in Sanford are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Teague of Madison, Maine, They like Sanford and will remian here some time.

Since the Board of Trade stands C. M. Slowe Cameron Ave. : hear solely for a bigger, better county and city, the fellow who knocks the organization is knocking the place that holds your interests -conse-

The Arcadia, Clearwater and Or-Rev. Rightmire gave two excellando Boards of Trade appear to don't. The only reason we get it is

that are hustling. Every town in Florida of size enough de-organizing such organizations and are employ-

SEN. TRAMMELL DBJECTS

Recent | Map of Plorida Does Not State Pacts Washington, Jan. 14 .- Qetermin-

ed that Florida shall not be misrepresented by publications of any kind Rev. Rightmire left early Monday which are not rue, Senator . Park which shows a large part of the friends, as they have never ceased that Senator Trammell will have it Neal had the guest prize, a pair of suppressed. His letter is as follows: embroidered . pillow cases. Mrs.

five and valuable muck lands which Lieut. Coney of the aviation corps have been partially reclaimed. With-U. S. Army is here for a few days in this territory is being successfully calling on friends and relatives. He carried on the largest drainage reis stationed at San Antonio, Texas, clamation project in the United tory is traversed by a number of large canals which not only serve their purpose as drainage canals, but are used rather extensively for transsettlements within this territory.;

"Across this vast expanse of muck land prairie mot's swamp as it is sometimes pictured; there is being constructed a splendid hard surfaced highway connecting Miami on the of Merit of the American Jersey farming community situated near will prove most delightful additions needeth not to be ashamed." cattle ranches have also been established and are proving successful en-

> In view of these facts I urge that you have the next issue of these maps so revised as to show the true character of this terrirory, not overooking the extensive system of canals, the railways, towns and villages in this section. A part of this information is shown on the Post Route map of Florida, issued by the nostmaster general, and other pertinent information may be had from the Department of Agriculture of Florida

> > Library Meeting

The annual meeting of the Library Association for election of officers will be held on Thursday, Jan. 17th, 7:30 p. m. at the Library.

An effort is being made to get the government to make Peace River navigable as far north as', Bartow, and it will doubtless prove successful If the citizens along the stream will make a united effort. This matter was taken up with Senator Fletcher and Congressman Drane some time ago and word has been received; from Senator Fletcher that congress had made an appropriation to have the river surveyed. Recently a gov- at Bridge today for Mrs. R. S. part of the river and reauested that D. C. the citizens along the river furnish all possible data in regards to the shipping of this section.

Hastings is going to have another big drainage proposition put through, ure. This will affect 50,000 acres of rich. fertile land and when provided with drainage will add an immense forming area to the Hastings section,

A campaign is being made to get farmers to plant clarge acreage of peanuts in Wakulla county. A hundred acres have been pledged in each of several communities, and a peanut picking machine has been promised.

Men Really Not in it. Hub (with irritation)-"Why is it that you women insist upon having, the last word?" Wife (calmly)---"We lent sermons, the morning topic being the "Re-birth of Humanity."
This proved to be an inspiring dissections. All have bald secretaries

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST'IN AND

AROUND SANFORD

The Thrasher home was the scene of a very lovely party Monday after- D. C., is expected this week to visit hoon when Mrs. Thrasher enter- Miss Laura Lee. tained the Auction Bridge and three extra tables in honor of Mrs. R. S. Trammell today wrote a letter, to Keelor of Westfield, N. J.; who is Hon. Clay Tallman, commissioner of with Mr. and Mrs. W, E, Watson, Stringfellow, the general land office, protesting Mrs. Keelor's visits are always a against further use of a recent map source of great pleasure to her southern section of the state to be to miss her. At the conclusion of water. This map is so misleading the game it was found that Mrs. "Upon looking over the map of Morse won the club prize, a pair of the United States issued by your of-jembroidered pillow cases and Mrs. fice in 1917, which appears to have Keelor was presented with a box of been compiled under the direction of lovely handkerchiefs bordered with Mr. I. P. Berthrong, chief of your lace. Delicious refreshments con-2374'. Children's Frolic Christmas drafting division, I note that a grave sisting of chicken salad, crackers Hotel Carnes. injustice is done the state of Florida and coffee and an ice were served. in that the greater portion of the The guests were Mrs. Keelor, Mrs. Trots; Bailing Away on the Henry peninsula south of the 27th parallel C. E. Hell, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Neal, Clinton, S. C., where he is attending is shown on the map as water. The Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. school. 5917 Hello! I've Been Looking map coloring would indicate that Vorce, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Pulesfor You. Listen to This-One Step. what is termed the Everglades of ton, Mrs. Herndon, Mrs. Connelly, Florida was nothing more than an Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Gonzales, Mrs. ed Saturday from a trip to Tampa. Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd arm of the sea or gulf. Instead of Roumillat, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Lewbeing as represented on this map the is. Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Parramore, facts are that this ferritory, com- Miss Parramore, Mrs. Thigpen, Miss are at the Hotel Carnes, prising approximately four million Wilkie, Mrs. Billie Hill, Mrs. Henry. acres is a vast area of rich, produc- and Mrs. G. F. Smith. Mrs. Holly.

> D. A. R. Chapter for Sanford The organizing committee of a D. A. R. Chapter National Society, Fleischer this week. Daughters of the American Revolution, wish to announce to the ladies in Sanford and cordially urge the co- on Magnolia avenue. operation of all D. A. R. and of those eligible to become D. A. R.s.

Anyone destring to become a avenue, telephone 295.

Atlantic seaboard with Fort Myers New York are the guests of Mr. and meeting is to build up the class spirit on the gulf. A railroad is being con- Mrs. T. S. Huff until their bungalow. to enlarge our sphere of usefulness structed which will traverse this ter- which will adjoin the Huff place is in the Master's service. The time is ritory to Moore Haven, a thriving completed. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, short, let us improve our time that town surrounded by a prosperous who are being warmly welcomed we may become "workmen that

> Mrs. Julius Schultz returned Saturday from a visit of several months old friends in Galesburg, III.

masters corps, who has been stationed at Camp Bauregard, Atexandria, Brown of St. Augustine Record, ing camp.

Tuesday at dinner in honor of Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin of Sanford, who is the guest this week of Mrs. N. N. Boylston. -Leesburg Com

Mrs. George H. May of Jackson for the business end of the associaville and Mrs. Blanche Latour Ott of Columbus, Ohio, who have been spending some time at Passe-a Grille are guests of the Hotel Carnes.

Mrs. Samuel Puleston entertains ernment engineer visited the towns Keelor of Westfield, New . Jersey, along the river and also went over | and Mrs. C. E. Bell of Washington.

> Mrs. Fred Wilmot and Miss Elvira Carter felt yesterday for Jacksonville, where they will stay severaldays combining business with pleas-

Miss Julia McDonald of Williston, who is now in Jacksonville will arrive in a few days to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Miller. .

Mrs. George Fox, Jr., returned Friday after a very pleasant visit to her sisters, Mrs. C. D. Leffler and Mrs. L. Al Vones in Miami.

Mrs. Crabtree of Tampa and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crabtree have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roumillat.

Elmer Hunter left last week for Jacksonville, where he is attending the Florida Military Adeademy.

Mrs. R. D. Hill of Washington,

. Mrs. Claude Howard spent the week end with Judge and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roumillat have returned from a trip to Jack-

the Every Week Bridge Club Thurs-A. L. Oatman and wife of Wash-

Mrs. W. E. Watson will entertain

Laton, D. C., are registered at the J. D. Woodruff left Monday for

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carnes return-

.H. F. Roller and wife of Orlando

- John Wheeler is expected home from Camp Wheeler this week.

the charming guest of Miss Esther

In honor of Miss Helen Holt from graduated student and instructor, for several years and millions of dol-Licut. Coney is well known here lars have now been expended and appointment to organize a chapter a dance Friday evening at her home

> Senior Department Meeting The Senior Department of the member can obtain further informs- Baptist Sunday school will have its tion by communicating with the fol- regular business and social meeting portation purposes by the citizensof lowing ladies: Mrs. W. E. Watson, at the church Thursday night at the towns and villages and farming res., 807 Park avenue, telephone 304; 7:30. The members of these classes Miss Brenda Morrison, res., 318 are urged to be present and their Palmetto avenue, telephone 70; Mrs. friends are extended a cordial invi-B. J. Starling, res., 321 Magnolia tation to meet with them. The several classes will, first have a fifteen nute business meeting, then an iateresting program will be rendered Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Steele of served. The main purpose of this

> > EDITORS TO MEET HERE

Press Association Here Thurdsay

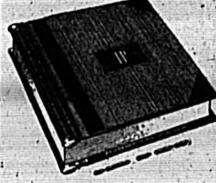
Again Sanford has been chosen for with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd the meeting of the executive com-Palmer, who will be remembered so mittee of the Florida Press Associapleasantly in Sanford as Olga tion and the citizens who so largely Schultz, Mrs. Schultz also, visited contributed to their arousement here several years ago will be glad to see them again. The executive commit-Sgt. G. W. McLaughlin, Quarter- tee is composed of the following:

R. J. Holly, chairman, Harry La., for several months left Monday Chris. Codrington of the DeLand for Leon Springs, Texas, where he News, T. Ed Fitzgerald of the Daywill go into the third officers' train- tona Gazette, Gilbert Leach of the Leesburg Commercial and President Wayne Thomas of the Plant City . Mrs. E. H. More, entertained Courier and Secretary Appleyard of the Tallahassee Record.

There will also be several others of the press gang here Thursday when the executive committee meets here at nine o'clock, as there are many questions to be discussed rel-Judge and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson stive to the program and the big Housholder are being congratulated meeting that will be held in April at upon the arrialy of a son Saturday, the triple cities of DeLand, New January 12th. The young man will Smyrna and Daytona and this big be called Kurlyle, after his maternal meeting will be one of the greatest in the history of the Association. The Florida Auxiliary will be there

tion and the morning sessions will be for business but those triplet cities expect to give the Boys one big joy ride while they are there and any , one that knows DeLand, New Smyrna and Daytona knows that those good people will do their best. Meantime the executive committee meets here next Thursday and they will be the guests of the city only a few hours but we want them to feel that they have been to Sanford and The Herald will have them as Junchcon guests and the Board of Trade as guests on an auto tour.

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price

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\$2.00 value, Sale Price

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MEN'S TRO	17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 1
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\$3.50 All Wool	\$2.75
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1.00 value Night Shirt
1.25 value Night Shirt .98
1.50 value Night Shirts 1.29
Men's muslin V neck braid trimmed.
Pajamas
Men's Pongee, white, blue and tan colored silk, loop trimmed—
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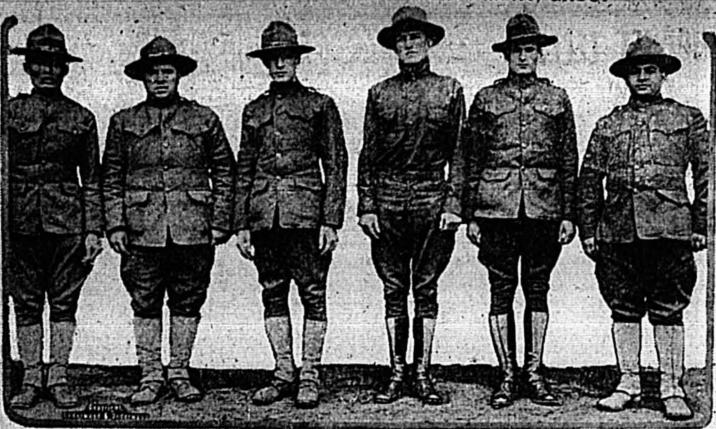
3.25 Grade, Sale Price 4.00 Grade, Sale Price MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS With or without collar, solid and fancy pat-\$2.50 value, sale price 3.50 value, sale price. 6.00 value, sale price. 4.98 7.50 value, sale price 5.98 9.00 and 10.00 values, sale price

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Black Walrus or Pig Skin, leather lined, 18 inch ...

SIX NATIONALITIES IN ONE CANTONMENT GROUP



. Though by birth the men in this group, photographs a . (a National army cantonment, are as diverse as one could possibly imagine, they stand together in their readiness to it in fac Uncle Sam. Chinamen, Italian, Greek, native American, Russian, and native of Turkey, they are one in their Americanism.

BRITISH IN LEAD **AS AIR FIGHTERS**

American in French Service Pays Tribute to Fliers From England.

WORK SERIOUSLY

Germans Ahead as Builders, but Britons Are Best Fliers-One Object Is to Bring Back Information Required by the Staff.

London .- "There's only one air service in this war and it's the British. If that sounds like a bit of British swank, why, It merely Isn't,

It's the precise statement of the case which was made the other day by an American airman who has been during most of the war attached to bringing down Hun planes. He knows machines than the enemy loses is a all the stars of the French service and many of the British.

flying machines, observing repeatedly that the procession of German im- gard themselves very much as so provements in planes and engines moves so swiftly that the allies are Their business is to go up when they all compelled to hustle constantly to are told and get what they are sent keep from being outdistanced. Whenever the French and British catch up hang on till hades freezes when he's with German construction the Germans attacked, and to go over and never stop produce something new and still bet- when he's ordered to attack. Neither

Work With Land Forces.

Equally important, he declares, the British have much the most accurate notion of what the flying service is about. They co-ordinate it with their military operations most effectively. They have less fear of the dally report of comparative losses on both sides, They use the aircraft for certain specitic purposes; when the bit of information that is wanted is accounted of more value than the chance of losing some machines, why the British service goes after the information.

. At the end of the day it may be necessary to make a report admitting that more British than German muchines were lost; but what of that? The needed observation was taken, or the highly important photograph was

"The British operate their service the French air service. He knows all not with a view to saving their maabout the air business, has taught chines, not with a notion of avoiding other men to fly and to fight and has dangers as much as possible; especialhimself a highly creditable record of by hot with the idea that to lose more howing of inferiority, a sign of de-

many Tommles in the trenches do. for; Just as Tommy's business is to one of them feels particularly enthusiastic about his job as a means to winning honors or distinction; he doesn't think much about that part of it. He attends strictly to the job.

"It's the sporting instinct that makes these Britishers such good flying men. They're the greatest daredevils in the business; do anything, and get away. with things the Boche wouldn't think of trying. They don't look on their work as a great series of personal admechanism with objects a good deal interest of any one man,

"So the British don't take so much interest in the individual feats of provess of favorable fliers. Air duelling is not the object of flying. The object is to get the information one's sent for and to get back with it."

"As soon as a flier crosses the line he must count on the great danger of being shot down by these guns us well us on the chance of meeting an enemy in the air and having to fight him.

Disregard Losses.

when they've toted up at the end of the day or week or, month, this part of

the showing may indicate that the Boche has had all the best of it.

"But if there could be pitched into the scale on the side of the British service the results gained, the value of information gained about the enemy and of information he has been prevented from gaining about our own lines, the showing of movements accurately planned because of superior information, of positions taken or artillery fire accurately placed, of soldiers' lives saved because of better intelligence about the enemy's weak places-then the showing would be a lot different.

"Suppose a set of photographs is needed by the stuff showing some secion of the enemy's line perhaps a considerable distance back of the front. To have those photographs may decide whether a particular move is to be undertaken and how; so the airmen are sent after 'em. Maybe two or three will be brought down and their machines smashed up; perhaps some behind the enemy's lines-possibly somebody will fly for the last time. The point is that if one camera gets back with the pictures wanted the thing has been successful."

PHILLIPPA SANDS

By SUSAN SANFORD.

"If . you don't like the company I keep-the door is not locked," Anne said defiantly.

"It will not need to be lockedagainst me, Miss Burton, I bid you good evening," he sald, rising, hands stiffly at his sides. With a ceremonious bow he walked steadily toward the door. It-burst open when he was two feet from it, thrusting him back into the room.' As he straightened he saw' fronting him a wild-rose face, with star-eyes, blue as the sky, now full of innocent concern, with red lips that cried, "Oh, have I hurt you? I am so sorry—It was very heedless of me!"

"Don't cry, Phil-Mr. Hayden was just lenving-else I should present blm," Anne said with a smile of soft, ventures but as part of an organized malice. Hayden stared. So this was Phillippa Sands, of whom he had heard bigger and more important than the such tales. An audacious firt, even hinted at as co-respondent in a pending divorce, he had felt more than Justified in begging Anne to have done with her-Anne, who was like a sister to him, only dearer.

> "I believe in omens," he said, "fuchig about. "Therefore-I shall not go unless you insist on it." His eyes asked for mercy.

"Stay-if your 'pressing business' can walt," Aune said, as ungraciously as hospitality parmitted. Phil opened her blue eyes wider than ever. She caught up a book and ran away, say-"Of course all this means losses, and ing over her shoulder: "I came to get it-wouldn't sleep a wink tonight where no name is mentioned in the if I did not find out just how the end ad, please do not ask The Herald came. I know, of course, she is going for information as to the identity of o get him-after buting him half way through-but I don't know how."

> "May I apologize?" Hayden asked as her footsteps grew faint outside. Anno looked at him steadily.

> "Why?" she asked, "Phil is-just the same. I told you she had been shqinefully led about. You stood lu awe of Mrs. Grundy until you saw

> "Are you jealous like those others?" Hayden hazarded. Anne laughed scornfully.

> "I don't know how to be," she said, "Not of anybody. Least of all Phillippa. You saw how I resented your. slurs. Still, I am a little curlous."

"As to what?" said Hayden.

"Why beauty excuses," said Annet with a dry chuckle. Haytlen flushed. "It may reasonably excuse," he said. "And that with nothing ulterior. The sight of anything so charming makes one who knows life understand the in- Box 220 Sanford Fla. stinctive jealousy it wakes in the undowered."

It was handsomely said. Coming from Hayden It meant everything. Anne smiled at him, but could not help saying, "You wouldn't trust me to judge for myself."

"Hayden reached for her hand, pressed it between both his own and answered, "I think it was because I don't care to have you do anything for ford, Florida. yourself. I'm so much bigger and uglier amf rougher. I like to find for us both. What do you say?"

"Nothing-until you've had a fortnight of Phillippa," Anne bubbled, her Union avenue. Inquire W. P. Stone, eyes dancing, ""If it leaves you constant, then I shall never have misglyings. That is, of course, supposing I make up my taind to say 'Yes.' "

"We will tell her, of course," Huyden said with decision.

Anne shook her head. "Nothing to tell-yet," she said. "Besides, tha wouldn't be fair. You both are so human you could hardly resist forbidden fruit." .

In the last day of the fortnight Hayden walked with Phillippa through an enchanted October world.

"I am so glad it is like this-our last day!" breathed Thillipps, standing of Overland for cash. State price bare-headed beneath a golden maple, She faced him, looking him full in the burg. Fig. eyes. "Forgive yourself for loving me," she said clearly. "You never meant to do it-no more than I did- with small family to live on and it came-all in a flash-"

head. "But why talk of forgiving myself? If you love me-we can defy the whole world,"

"Except Anne," Phillippa said softly. "And-my conscience. Don't laugh-l have one. Could I ever be happy. knowing she sat in shadow?"

"She would not sit there she is ton fine, too strong. Besides, she left me free of her own choice," Hayden protested doggedly. "That proves her

"It shall not prove my treacher."

Phillippa Interrupted . So it is good by for always. I'm going early tomor-

row. I shall never come back." · Hayden entreated, argued—she was firm. He tried to take her hand—she eluded him, and ran down the slope, never stopping till they came to the back gate of the garden. Phillippa flung open the gate, darted through it, and rushed upon her friend, crying: "Don't you dare cut roses for anybody, sister Anne-remember, I want all of them when I go.".

"You are not going," Anne said, snuggling Phil in the hollow of her arm. Instead you will stay-for my wedding. Yes-I am going to marry your uncle Mark," nodding at a man ot middle age, who stood stalling a little way off. "Don't cry because we kept our secret-you'll have time enough to worry over it the rest of your life."

Hayden, behind her, looked at Anne and smiled: "I think we had better make it a double wedding," he said Anne gave him a pitying glance. "1 had no thought of anything else," she said; "I told Mark about everything an hour ago."

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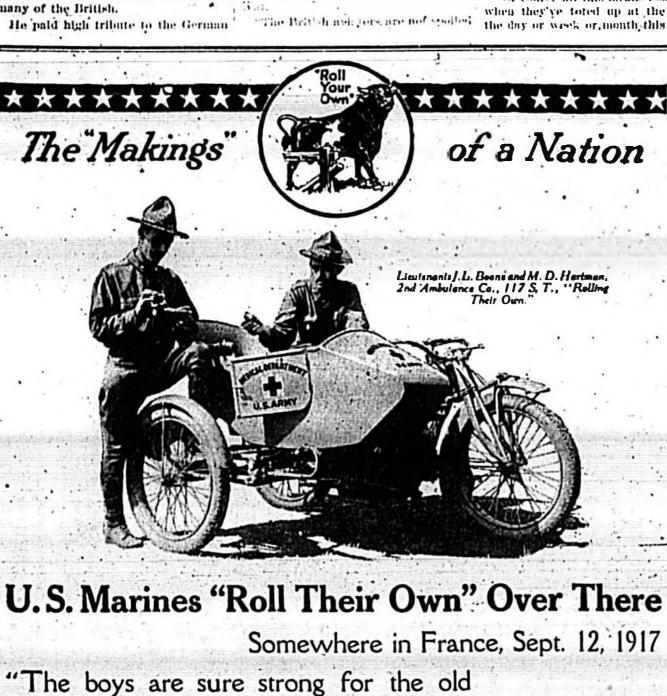
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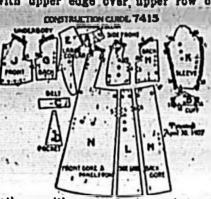
Exceptionally smart for Fall street wear is this semi-princess dress in cinnamon brown serge, trimmed with valvet of the same color, It has a full length plaited panel in front, and under one of the plaits at the left. aldefront the closing is arranged. In medium size the model requires 4 yards 54-inch material, with 14 yard 36-inch lining for the underbody.

As there must be a foundation for the waist, the home dressmaker should first make the underbody, which is done by closing the underarm and shoulder seams, then planting the lower edge and hemming the right front on large "O" perforations. Allow left front edge to extend for

an underlap. Take the outer waist next and form a tuck in the side-front, creasing on slot perforations. Stitch 14 inch from edge and close underarm and shoulder seams. Form plait in back, then gather lower edge.

left of center-front along double sleeve toward you when basting it in small "oo" perforations and finish armhole. edges for closing. Join gores as

matching small "o" perforations in pocket with small "o" perforations in front gore near side seam; stitch lower and front edges of pocket to position. Form plaits in skirt creasing on lines of slot perforations, bring folded edges to corresponding lines of small "o" perforations; stitch plaits in front gore % inch from folded edges, from upper edge to single large "O'." perforations and in back gore % inch from folded edge, from upper to lower edges. Gather upper edge of back gore between "T" perforations. Adjust skirt on waist. with upper edge over upper row of



gathers with center-backs and front edges even leaving extension in panel front free; bring seam of skirt having triple notches to under-arm

Then plait the belt, bringing slot perforations upward to small "o" perforations and tack. Arrange around the waist, with upper edge et single large "O" perforations in front and back, front edges even.

Lap the folded edge of panel front to small "o" perforations in side front, notches even and stitch right side to position; finish left side for closing. Adjust outer waist on underbody with center-fronts, centerbacks and corresponding edges even; stitch gathers to position and basts armhole edges together.

Face collar and new to neck edge. center-backs and large "O" perforations even stretching collar to fit neck edge. Roll end of long collar under on slot perforations, cross in front and button end at side of panel front as illustrated.

To make the sleeve, form plaits placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforations and . tack. Close seams of sieeve and cuff as notched. Sew cuff to sleeve as notched, seams even. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam easing in any ful-Now, slash the front gore to the ness between notches. Hold the

A (ew rows of braid may be notched. Line pocket and adjust stitched around the skirt, if desired. Pictorial Review Costume No. 7415, Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price,

There is a panel front, the inserted

side sections being gathered and attached to extensions on front and

back under the belt. The deep poc-kets are inserted in the side sections.

The large pointed collar is closed to

the neck. It may be rolled with the fronts forming revers, however.

Turn-back cuffs finish the two-piece

sleeves. In medium size the cost re-

low the guide carefully. Placing the

pieces of the pattern as indicated in-

sures good lines for the garment.

The back is laid along the length-

wise fold of material, with the in-

serted side section to the right of it.

The large "O" perforations in the inserted side section rest on a length-

wise thread. of material. To the

right of the two sections named place

the collar and belt, directly on the

lengthwise fold. The poeket and cuff

come next, with large "O" perfora-

tions resting on a lengthwise thread.

Now, for the upper row: place the

lower sleeve section and front oppo-

site the back, with darge "O" perforations resting on a lengthwise

thread of material. The underfacing

rests opposite the inserted side sec-

tion, with straight edge along the

servage and large "O" perforations

on a lengthwise thread. Below the

underfacing is the stay. The upper

sleeve section comes next, with large

"O" perforations on a lengthwise

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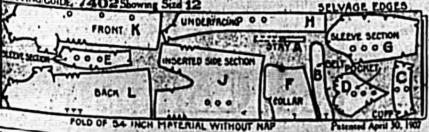
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Peaturing the panel front, this litte coat is new and built upon scrsceable lines. Belt, collar and cuffs self-material are the principal dealls of decoration.

Cheviot, tweed or velours would be neceedingly amart made up into a



thread.

fancy button.

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The Rivals

By ELMER MARSH

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Jim Farleigh received permission from his father to give a house party during the Christman holidays at their country place, and I, who was very chummy with Jim, was of course luvited. They called the place Vieudelenu. There was everything there to make life enjoyable; a ballroom, a billiard. room, a swimming tank and a gymnasi-

We were a young party, the men's ages averaging twenty-two, the girls' twenty. There was a belle among the girls, Eva Trowbridge. The principal reason for her being a belle was because of her very levely disposition. It was natural for her to be considerate to everyone. This included me, bpt since her kind of treatment of me was the same as the others, I didn't put it down for a preference, though I would have been glad to think that I was the prime favorite.

Some of the other men didn't take my view in respect to themselves, and there were two guests who were madly in love with her. They were Jack Plerson and Ned Armstrong.

Jim Farleigh was fond of boxing. fencing and other athletic sports, and had reserved a corner of the gymnnsium for the use of the gloves and the folls. One morning when I was in the gymnasium doing some stunts on the parallel bars, Plerson and Armstrong came in and we ed straight to the reserved corner. They called to me as they passed and gave me to understand that they were going to fence, and wished me to not as umpire, I noticed that each had a foll under his arm which he stood in a convenient place against the wall.

I took a sent where I could watch the fencing. They took off their couts and vests, and each taking a foll from the rack, put themselves in position for the fray. I wondered why they had brought in folls and used others. But this was a passing thought with me. Before beginning to fight Jack Pierson examined the button on the end of his foll, and coming to me asked me if I didn't think it might break off if tried too severely. I looked at it, and told him it was perfectly safe. Ned Armstrong did the same, and I also approved his foll.

They fenced for a while, but it didn't seem to me that either was doing his best work. Finally Jack proposed to rest for a while and smoke a cigarette. Neither one of us had giny cignreltes, but my case was in my coat pocket at the other end of the gymnasium. I went for it and, returnling, each one of us took a cigarette and lighted it. The fencers took only a few puffs, when they threw theirs away and again placed themselves on

While previously they had fenced languidly, now every nerve, every muscle, was at a tension. They could not have been more alert if they had been fighting for their lives.

The two men were quite evenly matched, and I should have enjoyed the contest had it not been that I did not like the spirit with which they were fencing. Instend of friendly, contest, it seemed a serious one. Their faces were red and their eyes gleam-

Finally I arose from my sent and put myself between them. So great was their antagonism that I was in some danger of being punched by their folls. Finally I succeeded in stopping them, and they lowered their weapons.

"If you fellows can't fence in a friendly way," I said, "you had better stop, If one of you should hurt the other, it would be poor return for Jim Farleigh's hospitality."

Instinctively I looked at the top of Jack's foil, and could not see the button. I selzed the foll and held it near enough to observe the tip. There was no button on it. It was sharp as a bayonet. I took up Ned's foil, and it was the same.

"What does this mean?" I asked an-

Neither answered. "You men," I continued, "have disgraced yourselves in fighting on the premises of your host. And you have roped me into your ignominious conduct. You intended if either was hurt to call on me to prove that an accident occurred through the breaking of a foil. You sent me for cigarettes, and while my back was turned you took up those folis that you had brought with you, and then began to fight in carn-

I took the weapons, and as I did so heard steps behind me. Turning, I saw Eva Trowbridge and another of the girl guests.

est. Give them to me."

"I just got wind of the affair," she said, "and that it was about me. I desire to say to you. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Armstrong, that I concur with the words spoken by your umpire. If you don't hasten to take your departure from this place at once, I will go my-

self." Then, turning to me, she said feelingly: "I shall never forget the favor you have done me in stopping this diagraceful, this stupid affair."

She put her hand on my arm and walked with me out of the room. The two men who had offended her by fighting for her made, excuses and left immediately. I suggested to her and to her friend to say nothing of the matter, and I think it got no further. From that moment I received every encouragement from Miss Trowbridge

and was overjoyed to take advantage

of it. She is now my wife.

OF WAR'S END

German Monk in 1701 Fixed Three Years and Five Months of Strife.

AMERICAN ENTRY FORETOLD

Document Discovered in Old Monastary in Mecklenburg Describes "Wagone Without Horses" and "Flery Dragons of the Air."

Copenhagen.—In the razing of the old momentery of the Holy Ghost in Wimmer, Mecklenburg, an old. Bible was found which contained a remarkable prophecy regarding the present world war. It was written in 1701 by one of the monks on parchment that is now yellow and seared with age. It is now on exhibition in a glass case in the city hall of Wismar. So much publicity has been given to the prophecy in the papers of Germany that thousands have flocked to Wismar to see It.

The prophecy not only gives the cause of the war, but also indicates the countries engaged. Up to the present it has been amazingly accurute. It does not exactly state that Germany will be victorious, but indicates how long the war will last, when the decisive battle will be fought, and where and when peace will come, and adds that Germany will continue to exint as a power for many years. A translation of the writing on the parchment is as follows:

"When Malignity and Hatred Rule" "Lord, have mercy on thy people despite the fact that they are turning more and more away from thee; that they are destroying thy monasteries and cloisters and forgetting thee. A time will come in Europe when these people will feel the weight of thy hand, when malignity and hatred will tions will fise against the eagle with one head and the eagle with two heads.

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The birds will defend themselves fully E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fig. 40-Tues-Ste rlously and viciously with their talons, and their wings will protect their peoples. A prince from their very midst, a sovereign who mounts his horse from the wrong side, will be encompassed by a wall of enemies. His slogan will be 'Onward with God!' The Almighty God will lead him from victory to victory and many will meet their death.

"There will horses, and flery dragons will fly through the air dropping fire and sulphur and destroying cities and villages. The people will turn to God. The terrible war will last three years and five months. The time will come when food can neither be sold nor bought, and bread will be carefully distributed. The seas will be tinged with blood and men will lie in wait under the waves for their prey."

America's Entry Foretold.

Here follows a reference to America, which was in those times often referred to as the "country of the seven Hturn."

"The people of the Seven Stars will attack the ring of steel and suddenly fall upon the bearded nation in the

fall upon the bearded nation in the rear and rend it in twain. The whole of the lower Rhine will tremble, but nevertheless will endure to the end.

"The land to the west will be one wast desolution, and the land in the ocean will, with its king, be crushed and suffer all the pangs of hunger. The land of the bearded people will still endure for a long time to come, and following the war the world will said to live and suffer all of the bearded people will still endure for a long time to come, and following the war the world will said the first day of liganstres and seal this the fifth day of liganstres and seal this first day of liganstres and seal this day of liganstres and seal this first day of ligans and be united in one great brotherhood.

"The victors will carry a cross, and between four small cities and four Overstreet Turpenline Company steeples of equal height the decisive s. s. Arey, United Presbyterism battle will be fought, Between two Hondert National Bank and Elle-

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(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS.

Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole Co., Fla.

Hy E. H. Wilson, D. C.

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In Circuit Court, Reventh Circuit, Neminole County, Florida
Overairest Turpentine Company

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NOTICE OF ABBIGINMENT
To the creditors of R. R. Runge, Assignant
Pleare take notice that S. R. Runge of Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, has on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1918 made an assignment and did on said date assign all verperty by him used to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors, therefore your shall file with the undersigned, within sixty days if you reside within the state, or if beyond the limits of the state, four months, aworn statements of your accounts and itsime against the said anignor.

Dated at Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1918,

ECHELL, MAINER,
Assigned.

White or John T. Lienbach, et al.
To all unknown parties claiming interest under S. S. Arey, J. Richmond Murphy, J. Remond.
Heroth, C. Lavinia A. Clark, Wm. R. Lambeth, Robt. W. Yogman, D. T. Bomár, an Trustee. Nathan E. Simmons, M. B. Bronson, Alice Bryant, Gottlieb H. Keyler, deceased, Martha J. Beers, Wm. T. Neeblit, Chan. J. Brooks, G. D. Brownie, Mary Pennington, J. J. Thornton, Thos. M. Adams R. W. King, Geo. A. Backinstoe, P. Keith Hoswell, Louin Tapley, Maggle S. Coleman, R. W. King, Geo. A. Backinstoe, P. Keith Hoswell, Louin Tapley, Maggle S. Coleman, J. Jan. A. Jenkins, Annie E. Orimb, W. Q. Emison, R. B. Lancaster. Keate Kennedy, Walter P. Kennedy, R. P. Kennedy, Sarah BCHELL, MAINER, Assigne.

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Relieul, E. MAINER,
Ansignes.

Nailee of Application for Tax Bood Under Recision R of Chapter 4888. Laws of Florida.

Notice is hereby given that theoreteed Turpentine Co., purchaser of Tax Certificate and No. 71, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1916, has filed side tertificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Baid certificate embraces the following described property rituated in Reminelt county, Florida, towait: E4, of NW1, of SE, T. 19. R. 20 NW1, of Sec. 24, run E. 440 yds, S. 114 yds. W. 140 yds. N. 114 yds. W. of Sec. 24, run E. 440 yds. E. 450 SE, It. E of Wellium river) Sec. 9, T. 21 S. It. 22 E. 26 acres.

The said land being assested at the date of the issue man of Edith R. Sanders. Unless said certificate shail be redeemed according to law tar dred will issue thereon on the 8th day of February, A. D. 1918.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 8th day of January, A. D. 1818.

(scal) E. A. Dillicial SS, Clerk Circuit Court, Reminole Co., Fla.

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Notice is hereby given that Devestreet Turpentine Co., purchaser of Tax Certificate in my soften been been accordance with law. Raid certificate in the netting state of the control of the sale of the control chs., thence E. 18.18 chs. to beg.; NWidel of SE'4 and Eld of SWW of Spc. 18; Nigot SE'4 and SE'4 of SWW of Spc. 18; Nigot Sec. 21, all in Tp. 20, R. 30 E., Wis of NWidel of NE'4 of NWIdel of Spc. 6; SE'34 of NE'4 of NE'4 of NWIdel of Swc. 8; NE'4 of NWidel of Swc. 8; Nigot NWidel of Sec. 8; Nigot NWidel of Swc. 8; Nigot NWidel of Swc. 8; Nigot NWidel Swc. 17; NE'34 of NE'44 of Swc. 18; Nigot NWidel Swc. 17; NE'34 of NE'44 if Sec. 18 and SW'44 of NWidel Swc. 22, all in Tp. 21, R. 30, F.

in Tpr 21, R. 30. D.

You are bereity ordered to appear to
the bill of complaint herein filed on the
let day of April, A. D. 1218

It is further ordered that this notice be
published once each week for twelve weeks
in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in said Seminole county.

Withman my hand and the seal of the
said Circuit Court this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1917.

(seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Circuit Court, Seminole County,
Florida.

Massey & Warlow, Solv. for Complt.

Massey & Warlow, Sols, for Compit, 36-Tues-1Stc

NOTELE.

To E. C. Parkhurst and wife, Sallie Parkehurst, and to all parties claiming an interest either as heirs, devisees or otherwise, and to any and all other parties claiming an interest in and to the Iblium g described real estate, altuated, tring and heing in the city of Sanford, county of Seminols. State of Florida, more particularly described as follows, tentic.

Lot 5, Nork A, Tier 7 an' Lots 4 and 5 of Block 9, Tier 8 of Sanford, Florida, according to E. R. Trafferd's map of the city of Sanfard, as per plat thereof duly recorded in plat bonk "H." Page 111, of the public records of Orange county, Florida, of which the county of Seminole was formerly a patt, which said plat has since the creation of Heminole county been duly transcribed and is new a part of the public records at Seminole county, Florida. coupty, Florida.

steeples of equal height: the decisive hattle will be fought, Between two linders freez the victor will fall upon this knees before his army, lift his hunds to heaven and thank God. Following this all ungodiliness will disappear; the indecent dances that prevalled before the war will be seen no more, and God will reign in church; state and family.

"The war will commence when the grain is riponing and will reach its hielight when the cherrica bloom for the third time. Peace will be consumntated by the prince in time for the Christmas mass."

All German newspapers have commenced on this amazing prophecy.

"It's remarkable," says one paper, "how accurately this monk has predicted events as they have thing far. Occurred. We sincerely hope that the longed-for peace will count, as he says, for other that the longed-for peace will count, as he says, in order that the longed-for peace will count, as he says, in order that we all may breathe freely ngain."

Woman Worked as Farmhand.

Lauisville.—After laboring for more than a year as a farmhand in order to tampour the reself and infant child. Adds.

**Gray, United Presbyterian (I. Illa Man dellisonth libration and thank and Ellisonth libration when the same of the said of Cali orals, trustees of the said of Cali It appearing from the sworn bill of com-

herinabove described.

Therefore, you. E. C. Parkhurst and Self of Parkhurst and the unknown heirs, devisees and Fallin Parkhurst, and all other particular and fullin Parkhurst, and all other particular and fullin Parkhurst, and all other particular and fullin Parkhurst, and all other particular in and to the land herein above described are here-by ordered to appear to the bill of complaint the dish day of February, 1918, the same being a rule day of this court, and it is further received that this notice be published for twelve consecutive weeks in the Sanfard and the same built of the same being a rule day of the same built of the s

Winess my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the state of Ploride, in and for Seminole county, on this the 20th day of October, 1917.

(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS.
Clerk of Circuit Court of Seventh Judicial
Circuit in and for Seminole Co., Pla.
George A. De Cotton.
Soll-itor and of Counsel for Campit.
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