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AND FRIDAYS

FIRST SELECTS ALL FLORIDA I. W. W. IS SMASHED **COMMISSIONERS** HOLD REGULAR MEETING FROM COUNTY TO REJOICE **TERS OF INTEREST LEAVE TODAY**

COUNTY AGENT IS APPRE-CIATED

Sanford, Fla., Sept. 4, 1917. Hon. Board of County Commis- Motion carried. Brady, sheriff in attendance. approved.

and asked that county stop Mr. January 1, 1917. Kilbes that this matter be referred Motion carried. . to Commissioner .L. P. Hagan with Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded several months. power to act. Carried.

the board in reference to road lead- her daughter, a pauper. . Carried. ing from Geo. Bentley's place near Chuluota, to county road, which State Automobile Association, in L. P. Hagan that this matter he re- county read, and on motion of L. P. ferred to O. P. Swope and E. H. Hagan, seconded by O. P. Swope, Carried.

G. R. Ramsey, highway engineer appeared before the board in reference to demurrage bills of A. C. L. R. R. Co., on shipments to Wilson Construction Co., for Oviedo road, in the amount of \$1334.00; on mo-

Motion of O. P. Swope, seconded BOADS RECEIVE ATTENTION by C. W. Entaminger, that tax collector notify Orange Belt Auto Line that their license is now due from the time they 'commenced business, at the rate of \$100.00 per year.

. _ by E. H. Kilbse, that Peggy Moye

Communication from Florida furnish meh to place the signs along tion.

the roads. Carried. Petition and letters in reference to parole of Martin McClelland, county convict, read, said parole re- son today and three score more were fused as this board has no authority expected to arrive this morning from lieutonanis of the quartermaster

SEMINOLE'S FIRST CONTIN- OVER SELECTION AS QUAR-GENT WILL GO TO COLUMBIA

The first of the selected men for All Florida rejoices in the fact that sioners, in and for Seminole Co., Motion of C, W. Entsminger, training camps at Columbia, South ment for the Quartermasters Desioners, in and for Seminors of C, W. Enteminger, training camps at Columbia; South ment for the Quartermasters De-Fia, met in regular semion at 10 seconded by O. P. Swope, the fol-o'clock a. m. Present: Chairman L. A. Brumley and Commissioners L. P. Hagan, C. W. Enteminger, O. P. Swope and E. H. Klibbe, with is to be collected by the col V. E. Douglass, D. C., and E. E. tax which is to be collected by the Joseph C. Hutchinson, Jr., and these The following from the Jacksonville state comptroller), on all motor men will be from the first quota Metropolis gives the facts: Minutes of last meeting read and driven vehicles used for hire, as pro- for Seminole. They will go to Camp The fact, that Jacksonville has vided by Section 8, of Chapter 7276, Jackson and prepare the camps for been selected as the site for the loca-A. P. Connelly appeared before laws of 1917, this additional licences those who are to come on the next tion of the quartermaster's training the board in references to a ditch on tax to be 50 per cent of the state few weeks as the full quota for Sem- camp has been definitely settled. west side near M. Fielscher's place, license tax. Same to be offective incle on the first draft is 102 men word is now being awaited from and these will follow as rapidly. as Washington as to the date for com-Fleischer from filling in said ditch, Motion of C. W. Entzminger, sec- the government is ready for them. mencement of work in the construcand also to remove what dirt he has onded by L. P., Hagan, that, Mr. The mon going now are selected as and also to remove all ditch. Motion Swope be authorized to open up leaders and will undoubtedly be of-siready put in said ditch. Motion Swope be authorized to open up leaders and will undoubtedly be of-wise for the training of the thousands of O. P. Swope, seconded by E. H. Lake Howell, and Gabriella road. ficers if they show the proper improvement after being in the camp new department of the military ser-

There was no ostentatious display, adopted for , the camp, but it is E. A. Douglass appeared before be allowed \$6.00 for the support of or noise or music over the first boys known that Lieut, L. F. Munson going to war, as the occasion was will be in command. too solemn for noisy display but In connection with Secretary Bakthey have our best wishes and we er's approval of their recommenda- terday at 4 o'clock. road is being fenced off. On motion reference to placing of signs along know that the Seminole boys will be tion of the Quartermasters' Departof C. W. Entzminger, seconded by the public highways of Seminole heard from should they be called ment, the following announcement of sge at the time of her death and across the water and we can only was made: hope and pray for their safe recov- The Secretary of War has ap- but was apparently no worse until a ters of the Socialist party and a war-Kilbee to investigate and make re- clerk is instructed to write said As-port at next meeting of this board. sociation, notifying them that this will be quartered is near Columits will be quartered is near Columits of the training camp for the becamp such that the board at the seisure of the seisure of the becamp such that the board of the board. county will furnish post and also and is said to be a very fine loca-

> Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6 .- Over 600 men, comprising the first quotas of the Carolinas are in camp Jack

TFRMASTERS CON-TONEMENT

Seminole county to be taken to: the Jacksonville has secured the canton-

tion of buildings and preparing other vice. No name has as yet been

cation of the training camp for the became such that no hops was en- documents was served upon its quartermaster corps, of the artify. The camp-will be situated at Black Point, about 8 miles from the city. As soon as the necessary construction work is completed it is planned to instruct at this camp 3,200 second

of the new officers of the quartermasters' corps. "The location of the new camp

BY THE GOVERNMENT

LEADERS ARE ARRESTED

was approved by the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff and Major master ganeral. (

the site of the rifle range of the despatch of the official stand of the state of Florida. This rifle range is government: upon a natural park extending in peninsula form from the west shore of the St. Johns river. High bluffs surround it on three sides and add the name of the Industrial Workers to the comfort of the camp in sum- of the World, the Socialist party and mer. The drainage-is-good-and-a other organizations -throughout the ten inch artesian well supplies a flow United. Stares. of 1,250,000 gallons of water per day. The camp may be reached by either boat or railroad."

Death of Mrs. Mary Welker The many friends of Mrs. Mary A. Welker were shocked to learn of her death which occureed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. G.

Mrs. Welker was ninety-two years tertained for her recovery.

Mrs. Welker was born in Harrisburg, Pa., and with her parents ried out in accordance with a plan moved to Ohlo when she was twelve perfected here by William C. Fitts, years of age, residing. there until assistant attorney geneial. The Detwenty-one years ago when she partment of Justice announced that came to Florida for her health and the seizure of papers, was made in tion of L. F. Hagan, acconden by C. W. Entrapinger that the above matter of demugrage be referred to County Attorney Geo. A. DeCottes, Fead and filed. camp will include the following sistent church member, living a 'The Department's action was branches: Finance and accounting; beautiful Christian life and bearing taken on the eve of a report to Pres-

UNCLE SAM WILLNOT STAND ANY FOOLISHNESS.

Uncle Sam will not stand for any more foolishness from the I. W. W. General Henry G. Sharpe, quarter or any other organization that will seek to make trouble while this na-

The government today took drastic action to end the anti-was propaganda and activities conducted in

On orders from Attorney-General Gregory, United States marshals in many towns and .cities descended upon local headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, seized books, checks, correspondence and other documents and in some instances arrested officials found upon the premises. The arrest at Chicago Stephens on Mellonville avenue yes- of William D. Haywood, the organization's national secretary was conspicuous example.

In Chicago Foderal agents took had been a great sufferer for years possession of the national headquarcounsel.

. The seizure of documents was car-

and Engineer G. R. Ramsey to investigate and make report at next regular meeting ... Carried.

G. R. Ramsey also appeared beforo the board in reference to demurrage bill of A.-C. L. R. R. Co., on shipments of the Augusta Vitrified Shale Brick Co., amounting to Jones & Bro. Carried .-\$38.00 and on motion of O. P. Swope, seconded by C. W. Entz- by C. W. Entzminger, that Mr. minger that the above matter be Brumley be authorized to settle with Carried.

Messra, -H .- Nicholson and Donaldson addressed the board in reference to road from Genava to St. Johns river, known as the Orlando-Indian River road, and asked that by O. P: Swope that Mr. Archie same be put in good condition. Cameron be recommended to the The commissioners informed Mr. Governor for appointment as game The commissioners informed Mr. Donaldson and Mr. Nucholson that as soon as the convicts could get fied. around to this road same would be put in as good condition as, the road across the river in Volusia county.

W. S. Hand, J. F. Hickson and vats in this county for the eradication of the cattle tick.

Bids for work on Winter Park and Oviedo road were opened and read, and on motion of O. P. Swope, seconded by L. P. Hagan that all bids attention and case of county conbe rejected. Carried.

On motion of O. P. Swope, sec" onded by L. P. Hagan, that clerk re-advertise for, blds for material and laying of foad 9 ft. wide and 6 ju, deep, of Hast Goast shall, lime ordered - issued: --stone rock or elay, from Oviedo to the Orange county line, and the and approved by this board were county reserving the right to reject ordered paid as follows: any and all bids, specifications to be furnished by G. R. Rainsey, highway engineer. Carried.

ready given, so that the work could ing Co., 21.75; Western Union Tel. be carried on for twelve months in Co., 1.20; E. A. Douglass, 1.20; Hill each year. On motion of L. P. 75.00; A. Vaughan, 200.00; H. & Hagan, seconded by .O. P. Swope, W. B. Drew Co., 45.85; Wight Groc. carried,

county officials read, approved and 24.00; L. T. Hunt, 10.00; E. A. ordered filed.

read and filed. Bids for furnishing feed to county for the month of September opened and read, and on motion of O. P. Swope, seconded by C. W. Entzminger that county award contract for month of September to J. B. Motion of O. P., Swope, seconded

tabled until next regular meeting. A. M. Thrasher for lumber used by county from old church building near county home, same to be settled for an accord hand lumber. Carried: 325-13 Stop

Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded warden for Seminole county. Car-

Clark Instructed to mail C. S. Brumley, Chuluota, Fla., bill for clearing right of way, as agreed by him and commissioners work done by Hand Bros., amount \$26.10: Motion of L. P. Hagan, seconded H. Nicholson addressed the board in by, O. P. Swope, that matter of reference to the erection of dipping opening road near Bear Lake be referred to Commissioner, Enfaminger to investigate: and report at next regular meeting. Carried.

Supt. of Road Camp, J. M. Wyn addressed the board in reference to viets.

All warrants paid during the month were ordered cancelled. "Bonds of C. O. Mitchell to carry fire arms were approved and license All bills as addited by the clerk 18th: ~ -

General Fund-Lake & Rometter. \$100.00; Forrest Lake, 35.00; Geo. A. DeCottes, 50.00; Dr. J. T. Den-State District Agant for U. S. ton, 25.00; H. C. DuBose, 20.00; Extension Work appeared before the Mrs. L. C. Glisson, 20.00; W. C. board in reference to county demon-stration agenta' work and asked this 15.00; David Speer, 9.00; Sanford board to appropriate \$200.00 per Public Service Co., 24.98; Herald year in addition-to the \$400.00 al- Printing Co., 117.25; Herald Printeach place instead of ten months in Hardware Co., 4.60; S. F. Doudney, that -C. M. Berry, county demon-agent's salary be increased to \$600.00 S. A. Douglasr, -18.80; L. R. Philips per year. Yoting yes: L. P. Hagan, & Co., 20,52; Celery-Avenue Store, C. W. Entaminger and O. P. Swope: 50.05; W. C. Williamson, 20.49; voting not E. H. Kilbee. Motion R. W. Lord, 2.75; Dr. J. T. Denton, 2.00; Dr. S. Puleston, 2:00; Reports of the several different David Speer, 1.00; E. E. Brady, Continued on Page 4)

smaller increments. David J. Griffith, son of Mayor Lewie A. Griffith of Columbia was the first man to enter the new national army at the local camp, where approximately 45,000 men will be trained. He was not originally included in the first quota but was place at the head of the list at his own request. All the men appear to be in fine physical condition and excellent spirits. Many arrived singing songs derisive of "Kaiser Bill." "Such a spirit will make the finest army on earth." declared an army officer who was at the station to

meet the men. As the various contingents .arrive they are placed in groups and dispatched to Camp Jackson on shuttle trains. Officers attached to the mustering staff trayel on all the camp. These men have been or will trains and arrange the various detachments so that the mustering in service at the camp is completed with a minimum of difficulty.

Few incidents have occurred to mar the gathering. One South Carolina county did not send all its this necessary. The primary object (Continued on Page 4)

construction and repair; supplies; her burdens with Christian.fortitude. | ident Wilson by Chief Justice Covtransportation; administration. taining to the work of the corps may time of her death.

mon elected from each of the sixteen be selected in accordance with their fitness for the special work of the quartermasters' corps.

"It is planned that the Jacksonville, camp shall be built with a view to extension if circumstances make at present is the prompt instruction

"An additional purpose in the es- survive her, Mrs. E. G. Stephens District of Columbia, who was destablishment of this school is to af- and Miss Jennie Welker of this city ignated recently by the President to ford a mobilization and casual camp and two grandchildren in Ohlo one investigate the labor situation, in the for the quartermasters corps, and it of whom, Jack Welker Chenevert west. Judge Covington probablyis purposed that special units per- was present at her bedside at the will report personally to President

he perfected when occasion may A brief funeral service will be held arise, such as organization of motor this afternoon at 2:30, Dr. J. F. Me- marshals throughout the country truck, motor cycle, truck and wagon Kinnon and Rev. C. DeW. Brower was in any way related to Judge companies, and the instruction and of the Congregational church offici- Covington's inspection was not distechnical training of their personnel. ating. The remains will be taken to closed. It is known, however, that

sonville training camp will compute the daughter, Miss Jonnie Welker, study of the activities of the Indusofficers' training camps, approxim, munity goes out to them in their shortly after he had reached the ately 200 being drawn from each hour of sorrow.

Resolutions of Condolence wisdom has deemed it best to take strike in Washington, Oregon, Monfrom our midst one of our beloved tans and Idaho, townsmen, the Honorable C. R. Walker, and

citizen to this community will be made public here. It yas said at felt in all phases of life, in as much the Department of Justice that these as his life was spent in striving to would have to be determined by the do good to his fellow man, to the grand jury investigating the organcity, county, state and country, to ization. the schools, churches and to all "Officials also declined to state if worthy organizations, Therefore be indictments had been found by

Instruction of Seminole County, Florida, in regular session assembled that this board extend to the bereaved family of the lamented Hon-. C. R. Walker these resolutions of . For many weeks past scores of and be it further

olutions be spread on the records of alleged attempts of the I. W. W this board, a copy be forwarded to leaders to embarrass the government Verne Afitchell Carter, Gabriella copy he handed to the Sanford Her- and other disturbances called in the ald for publication.

F. P. Forster, Chairman Chas. A: Dallas, Member C. F. Harrison, Member T. W. Lawton, Secretary.

their privilege to make the shoire. War with Germany.

There is, however, some estimate- it is understood to connect th tion in knowing that, when our shoes activities with German mot

Deceased leaves two daughters to ington of the Supreme Court of the Wilson tomorrow.

Whether the concerted action of .. ."The 3,200 students at the Jack- Massilion, "Ohio," accompanied by Judge Covington made a special The sympathy of the entire com- trial Workers of the World. It was northwest that twenty seven leaders of the organization were arrested by Idaho National Guardamen the Whereas, God, in His infinite day before the time for a general

> · Charges against leaders of the organization under arrest, or whose Whereas, the loss of this esteemed arrest is contemplated, were not

Grand Juries in Chicago or elsewhere Resolved by the Board of Public against Industrial Workers of the World leaders. It was intimated, however, that the investigation had this fourth day of September, 1917, only begun. Indications are that Federal Grand Juries in other cities, will be called upon.

sympathy, condolence, and 'respect, field workers of the Department's Bureau of Investigation have de-Resolved that a copy of these res- voted their undivided attention to the family of the deceased, and a in the conduct of the war by strikes_ damp 'of labor.

Charges of many complexions have been received by the Dapartment In connection with the organization's activities. Recently it was charged that included in the ranks of the In-Now that they find-the stigms of dustrial Workers of the World were cowardice firmly attached to them, many Austrians, who have been acwar grooms are explaining that they tive-in stirring up strils intended to merely obeyed the call "to arms." hamper American industries, doing They further assert that as no par- work bandled by Germans before ticular "arms" were specified it was the United States declared a state of

Continued investigation has failed. wear out we'll be on our feet again. | Many instances of a suspicious na-

BE EXAMINEL IU NEXT THIRD OF FIRST DRAFT MUST RE-PORT ON 13th

The following are the men of the next draft to be examined on Sept.

Harper Hinkins, Goldsborg Estelle Brown, Geneva Marion Ford, Sanford Lesley Tolar Bryan, Sanford blichael Jacob Dinda, Gabriella George Davis Hart Edward Kendriz, Kolokee Willie Rawls, Sanford Elijah Morris, Sanford Christopher Bomax, Sanford Jas. Benjaimn Foster, Altamonte Squire Wright, Sanford Matthew Brock, Chuluota Reddy Smith Kingston Ben Gregory, Goldsboro Archine Oxidine, Oviedo William Royster Charley Lestar West; Oyledo William-Rulus Henry McD. Weeks, Sanford Edgar Henry Burnett, Banford Henry Diggs, Ovido Leon Tison, Sanford Frank Albertis Campbell, Sanford Richard Saunders, Goldsboro Jas, Henry Estridge, Sanford Edward John Routh Eugene Brown, Sanford Robert Lewis, Oviedo Antonio Gonzalis, Ciail Lee Adolph Renaud, Sanford, Hts. Frank Meisch, Sanford Isaiah Wilson, Goldsboro Thomas Williams, Sanford James Ashe, Geneva Frank McKelvy, Cameron City Ruben Davis, Sanford Beth L. Woodruff, Sanford Grover Cleveland Gould, Kolokee

Warren Davis Bolokee James Rody Stroud, Paola " Ben Wright, Paola Barrett -Malicliff, Sanford-Coney Mills, Banford Edw. Highsmith Webb, - Lake fonce

Wallace Jackson, Sanford Jas. Bruton Cowart, Sanferd Handy Williams Jennings, Kolo-

Robert Waters, Sanford

Among The Theatres

atre are included two of the im-mense cars owned by this popular little star. Another machine used in several of the scenes was loaned to "Little Mary" for her picture by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, who is always with her daughter both at work and in play. The car in question was given to Mrs. Pick-ford just after she recovered from her operation, by her famous daugher her appresent to Mrs. Pick-ford just after she recovered from ther operation, by her famous daugher ther mother, Mrs. Charlotte end the state of the severe criticians of the substrate of the scenes was loaned the state of the scenes of the state of the state of the state of the scenes of the scenes of the state of the state of the scenes of the she left the hospital, shortly after fronted the hero in the play. Tonight.

Mary Pickford's New Beau Mary Pickford has a new sweet-

heart He would give her anything he possessed-and then some.

He has been put to the test and found true to his love.

during the production of an impor- clung since childhood. stage to ascertain the why and lighting three cigarettes from the wherefore. Lyric Tonight.

"Apartment 29"

Vitagraph presents the Blue Ribbon Feature "Apartment 29" by Edward J. Montague, directed by Paul Scardon. Cast: Stanley Ormsbee Earle Williams The RussianL. Johnston A powerful dramatic critic decides

o condemn a play in his columns

used in Mary Pickford's newest Air-craft picture new at the Lyric The-atre are included two of the im-review will practically send the play

her operation, by her famous daugh- silly absurd things he has done in ter and greeted the mother just as almost the same situations that con-Christmas. Miss Pickford had pur-chased the new machine three days before her mother left the hospital, and her chief worry during those three days was to continually be sure of the fact that no one rode in sends an excellent. criticism fo the the car before her mother. , Lyric play he had intended to condemn to his paper.

But he wims a girl in the excite ment which is more than ample com-pensation while there are surprises and thrills throughout. Lyric Thurs day.

At Lyric Wednesday

"No, I'm not afraid of ghosts or thirteens or opening umbrellas in What if his name is Jimmie Flynn? the house," laughed Vivian Marti Names never count, in true love, star of "Little Miss Optimist," Nor does the fact that Jimmle is which is appearing at the Lyric Theonly seven years old seem to have atre on Wednesday; but I have one any bearing on the matter.. It was last superstition to which I. have

the gate leading to the stage dis- ling in dressing rooms, having two structions in the ad. turbed her in the midst of her work people look into a mirror at the same and resulted in Mary's leaving the time, putting a hat on the bed, or same match.

> stitious-about these things myself, Palmetto Ave. Inquire at 306 Palalthough , don't often do them, but metto avenue. even if I did, nothing would happen. My lucky dime would prevent anything that might happen as a consequence. I've carried it since the cheap for quick sale. Sanford Vulc. night of the first performance of. 'Peter Pan,' in which, as you know I followed Maute Adams. The success of that production decided me, and truly, it does seem as if there must be something in it, for ever since then luck has followed me,' concluded the star, with her fingers or rent. Mobley's drug store.

Richard, the Hunchback Richard, the hunchback, has the most sinister reputation, his only rival being the crafty John. 'He died on Bosworth field, fighting for the crown he had Among the luxurious limousines possible, the characters doing absurd gained by murder. It is a matter of history as well as of Shakespeare-not history as well as of Shakespeare-not always the same thing-that the tide of success turned against Richard when Lord Stanley took, himself and his men from his side to that of Richmond. When hard pressed, Richard cried P "I am king of England I I will" not budge an Inch." Then, being over-whelmed, he died, crying, "Treason!

> Napoleon's Last Words. When Napoleon lay dying on the is-land of St. Helena he kept murmuring in his delirium, "Head of the Army," and these are his last recorded words,



Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the tant scene for Mary Pickford's new "That is carrying a 'lucky dime,' ad, please do not ask The Herald Aircraft picture, "A Poor Little the same, by the way which I used for information as to the identity of Rich Girl," when little Jimmie first in 'Little Miss Optimist' in order the advertiser. Usually we do not came to her attention. - The camera that the picture should be very suc- know who the advertiser is and if was recording the actions of the cessful. A lot of people; especially we do we are not allowed to give famous screen star in a very touch- theatrical people are very supersti- out this information. Simply write ing scene when loud exclamations at tious. They don't believe in whist- a letter and address it as per in-

FOR SALE

For Sale-Two story 6 room house "Of course, I'm not exactly super- and garage. Lots 8214 ft. front on 4-2tp

> One 5 passenger touring car, new tires, electric lights and self started, 4-2tc. Works.

For Sale-New L, C. Smith typewriter. Must be sold at once. Cash will take machine at half price. Herald Office. 3-2t

Wanted-Small office desk to buy 2tfc Phone 294.

For Sale-Pool room, two tables.

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We Can Equip Your Office With Anything You May Need

OFFICE

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Ink Wells

Pencils

Pencil Holders

Pencil Sharpners

Erasers

Rubber Bands

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Everyday Someone Says FOR YOUR

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Call or Phone us about your **Requirements and we will** do the rest.





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COUNTY HAPPENINGS A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM COR-RESPONDENTS EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY-BFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

PAOLA POINTS

A Charman (C)

Mr. George Garwood left last Sat- In Georgia. urday for Ohio, where he will spend on the section. Srd, with nine children enrolled. It

was rumored that there would be fifteen shildran to attend this year, and we are sorry that the number did not show up.

spent last week here the guest of About 80 persons attended the C. D. Pearson and family.

from a month pleasantly spent in full justice to the cream and cakes. the mountains of Georgia with Mrs. Of the latter 15 fine ones were do-McGuin.

been living in the Smith cottage those who so willingly helped. here this summer have moved to Mr, Christopher has been suffer Apopka. 5 M 4 1

Mrs. Flora Karsey and little this past week, daughter and Mine Frances, Pearson spent the week and in Orlando, the

BAST SANFORD

Mrs. Irving Estridge and little ado have returned from a month's stay at Daytona Beach with a party of grieved on learning of the death of Georgia. friends.

Mrs. E. P. Morse of Rutledge has as her guest Mrs. F. E. Pierce of since he is gone"beyond the bright stroke but is on the mend again. New Smyrns.

Mrs. Wright of Okeechobee made about. a short visit at the home of her brother; J. F. McCielland en route dent happening to Mrs. V. C. Coller now for it is getting near winter time scholarships in violin and violincello home from Sarasota.

were in Kissimmee Monday for a ant. vacation at the Beach. day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pitts have Mr. Morrison of Windermere and everybody will have good luck and returned to Geneva to live after two Mrs. Fisher and baby of Tampa have a good season on all the plants. years' stay, at Beck Hammock. I. D. Hart is in Okeechobee City day on a visit to the home of Mr.

Mrs. E. A. Ward and two chil- back Their little daughter. dren of Cameron avenue have returned from a visit with Jackson ville friends.

a position with the Charles Electric Co. as bookkeeper and stenographer.

Little-Alice-Chorpening was gut about her mouth and one arm was friends in Jacksonville. bruised slightly, besides being great-First street. Her parents are thank- of this place.

ful it was no worse.

Mrs. Henry Lee was a guest at few days with his father. Mr. the home of her son, Jesse and wife, Rush of: Weldwa is taking his place Sunday, and was also a welcome visitor a7 the Sunday school. Her Miss Ivey opened school here the daughter spent Monday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRey Hodgins and little Alice were the guests of Walfred and Carl Plerson on a trip to Coropado Beach and return Sunday. All report a splendid time-the Mrs. Harold Henschen of Oakland guests first sight of the ocean.

ice cream social Saturday avening A. V. McGuin returned last week and enjoyed the exercises and did nated and all were sold. It was G. F. Russ and family who have surely a great success, thanks to

ing from a carbuncle on his hand

We sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson in the death guests of Mrs. L. F. Blankner there. of his father last Saturday. It has been known for some time that he would never recover. The funeral ter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Vaughn. was held Sunday.

Many in the community were also their old friend, C, R. Walker,' It blue," as he loved to well to sing

We also sorrow over the bad acciin falling and breaking her leg, just and overybody would feel better if Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McClelland when she was preparing for a pleas- it would turn a little cooler.

.Mr. and Mrs. Fry. Mrs. Bengston, made up a car full coming up Sunon another business trip this week. and Mrs. T. O. Tyner, bringing the ripe age of 75 years. He leaves

LAKE MONROE

Mr. and Mrs. Will Oglesby have Miss Ethel Hickson has accepted returned from a few weeks visit to Jacksonville. They report a pleasant time.

Miss Grace Hawkins is visiting

ly frightened Monday by, a truck on the family of her son, Henry Miles Mrs. Wm. Robinson.

rattlesnake Sunday evening that

evening, Sunday and Sunday even-

awake. Our new primary teacher,

Arnette connected herself with the

The picnic in the beautiful Wood-

present to enjoy the cool shade, the

land Park, on Labor Day was a fine ty. success, About 400 people were

Works

PHONE 67

love and fellowship."

arrived.

"Five little folks from Moore's Sta- from Jacksonville with ! her sick spend several weeks with her quat,

es fer musical traising the fird with A Johnson and Miss which it offers. In preparation for Arnette as teachers. The enrollment the work of the new school year, was forty. The deep interest in the much time has been spent in formschool work manifested by the par- ing plans, and a very considerable sats gives promise of an excellent expense has been incurred to provide school year. The teachers feel that even better opportunities for stuthey will have the hearty, loyal dents in music during the coming support of the whole community, year than in the past.

which will enable them to place the In order that the opportunities of absence of his wife with her parents school in the first rank among the the Conservatory may be more wideschools of Seminals county. All ly available, Mils-Susan II, Dyer, that is necessary to elevate the director, announces a series of scholschool is the harmonious coopera- arships. These scholarships will contion of parents, pupils and teachers, sist of one half hour lesson per week in piano, pipe organ, violin, viola Earnest cooperation is the slogan. The school trustees of Lake Mon- and violoncello. The lessons will be ros are wide awake, programive men given by the heads of the departwho have taken the first steps to ments in which they are awarded ward erecting a school house of suf- and will continue throughout the

ficient size and equipment for the year. They will be equivalent thereschool needs of the town and vicin- fore, at the rates announced for adity-one that will be a credit to the vanced payment, to cash scholardistrict. With as good rich land as ships respectively of \$65.00 each in can be found in the state of Florida the first three departments named they have the basis for one of the and \$45 each in the two other. dewealthisst communities, able to have the very best, and with a determined theoretical instruction required in will to make use of their fine.opportunities the people are awake and will be given by the director. will work for the best interests of their home town with its bright organ and violin will be limited to prospects for the future.

WEST GENEVA AVENUE

Mrs. J. O. Mansfield has returned to her home in Tampa alter two weeks pleasantly spent with his sis-Our mail man, Mr. Shaefer is on his vacation spending a few days in

. Mrs. Jack Vaughn has been on the can never be the same old world sick list for several weeks from sun-scholarships in piano, pipe organ and

We are having some awful warm weather for the time of year. We will soon have some cool weather simple car test. Candidates for the

People are very busy now, putting in their fall and winter crops." Hope everybody will have good luck and W. M. Robinson died last Sun day morning after arlong illness at five sons, four daughters and a loving wife to mourn his loss. . The rcmains were laid to rest in Lakeview cometery:

Mrs. A. J. King is home again with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson.

Mrs. Harmon Sims is expected home next week from Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Miles of Kentucky is visiting to spend some time with his mother.

Miss Mabel Tyner will leave for, Mrs. J. M. Oglesby has returned Tampa in a few days where she will

RECRUIT DEPOT NAMED.

Designation of Fort Thomas Forecast General Bervies.

Fort Thomas, Kentucky, is designat ed as a recruit depot and turned over to the adjutant general of the army in

orders laued forecasting the organization of a general recruit depot service. Through this service new men will be fed into the regular and national guard regiments, including both volunteers and men mobilized under the selective draft law. Wounded soldiers us that opportunity lost can never who have recovered sufficiently to re-regained."-Pliny the Elder. turn to the troat also will be sent for-

ward through the general depot. Because of the time required to reach cause of the time round a general re-France, it is understood a general re-cruit depot will be established on the other side, which will be fed from the depot here and in turn supply men to spiments at the front as they are spiments at the general. The prelimresied to dil the gaps. The prelimluary training of recruits will be carried ou at the depots, and the men coming back from the bospitals will be partments. Any supplementary or given the physical exercise necessary to harden them for active duty.

and clothe her back. Make of her heart during the time that is hast. She is a Baid profitable to owner.-Ptah Hoten. Maxima of Agriculture. "It is a maxim sgreed upon is up culture that nothing must be done in jate; and, again, that everything must be done at its proper season; while there is a third precept which re-

wife of thy bosom, then fill her

The, Inner. Meaning. Remember that as you live your he each day with an uplifted purpose in

Why Stars Twinkle. The so-called twinkling of the sur is chiefly an effect produced is a stmosphere upon the wayes of light.



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connection with the branches named The scholarships in piano, pipe

pupils under eighteen years of age. This limitation does not apply to the scholarships in viola and violincello. The scholarships will be awarded

upon examination which will be conducted in Knowles, Hall, Winter Pafk, Fla., on Sept. 22. ExaminatWons in piano and organ will ta place at 10 s. m., those for violin and . other stringed instruments at 2:30 p. m. Candidates for the violin will be required to play two selections of their own selection, to read at sight and to undergo a will be required to read at sight, to

undergo an ear test and to show familiarity with the rudiments of music. Violinists who have had no previous knowledge of the viola or the violoncello will be eligible for

these scholarships. Scholarships in voice to be offered by the Conservatory and by the Rollins College .Women's Glee Club will be announced early in the year. For further particulars write to Miss Susan H. Dyer, Director, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

CONSECRATION

Now to the stars that we unfold, For service to the world. Let's add a cloudless star of Faith With them to be unfurled.

tion started into school this, week: daughter, Mrs. Pitts, who is reported Mrs. Fisher. Neal Prevatt, Mamie and Winnie as convalescing. Jackson, Vera and Ray Raylerson. W. E. Oglesby, B. F. Hutchins

> and C. L. Byrd have been elected by the Baptist church as delegates WEELWA ITEMS

Mrs, H: A. Rush arrived Monday to the Association to be held at Deafternoon from Dunnellon and is ex- Land on the 24th of this month. pecting to make her home here with A. S. Hawkins killed a very large her son,-A. M. Rush. .

Mr. Thompson of Graceville is crawled out upon the brick road in visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. N. front of his residence. McAllister. He enjoys fishing in the Wekiws.

Ralph Woods spent Sunday here, guest of A. M. Rush. Joe McAllister was at the Labor

Day pichic and fish fry at Monroe ing his hearers to lives of Christian and reports a fine time.

Mrs. C. J. Vermillion went into while with Mrs. Coller.

Rez and Earl Holiday left Monday for Enterprise, where they will attend school this year!

Miss Susie Dees from Lakeland arrived . here Wednesday evening. She will spend a few days here visiting friends and relatives.

fish fry, the bathing pool, the dance R. H. Geiger took Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rush to Coleman in his car, in the pavillion and the meeting of acres this coming winter, to Irish to see their new home one day last many friends. The day was one of potatoes. The entire tract of 5,000 week. Misses Aschsabel and Fran- restful pleasures and recuperation, scres will be fenced and 8,000 acres ces Holiday accompanied them. Mr. which will remain in our memories will be used for pasture. The comand Mrs. Rush expect to move over as among the happy experiences of pany will build a number of allos, there in a few weeks.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

Mrs. Borell and nephew, Wood- tinge life with Joy. ward Bertelson returned Monday, the 24th, from a pleasant visit with at the picnic Mr. Harry T. La- to cattle will engage in hog raising her brother and wife at Palatka. Borell were both ill last week.

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Norman Swanson . spent a few aquatic coaster and barrel diver manage his big farm. . Mr. Cowan days with hos parents during the among the host of picnic bathers.

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St. Augustine, Sept. 4 .- St. Johns county is going into the cattle raising game on a scale that a few years ago would have been considered a Munchausen tale. The Florida East Coast Ranch Company, ... which owns The Baptist gervices Saturday 5,000 acres at. Tocol is planning to put 1,000 head of fing Hereford cating-were interesting and profitable. tle and 200 Duroc brood sows. Rev. Gorbett of Altoona preached F. W. Kirkland, a prominent ofthree excellent sermons, exhorting Cial of the Florida East Coast railway recently purchased a large tract at Tocol and he intends to purchase The Christian Endeavor Sotlety is 200 Herefords with the intention of Sanford Sunday morning to spend a in. a flourishing condition-and wide eventually going heavily into cattle raising. Frank Bugbee of Hastings leaves in a few days for Kentucky.to workers the first meeting after she buy a carload of fine dairy cattle. These are only a few of many who are turning to the cow, in this coun-

The Florida East Coast Ranch Company is clearing 2,000 acres-for farming purposes and will plant 200 life, and will fit us for the strenuous growing the feed with which to fill efforts of our daily labors. Such them. Mr. Kirkland will plant 160 days and pastimes are blessings that acres of Itish potatoes for spring harvesting. 'He will clear more land can be demounted quickly and rushed Among the many graceful dancers for future planting and in addition Rouseliere and Miss Ethel Price on a large scale. He has engaged Mrs. Bertelson and daughter, Mrs. were the stars of terpsichorean grace. C. D. Cowan, an experienced farmer "Cy" Smith was the champion hailing from South Carolina, to will take charge in November.

> Some of the progressive cattleman and dairymen are anxious to exterminate the cattle tick in this county. and a dipping vat will be built by C. D. Littlefield on his rauch at Tocol. Frank Bugbee of Hastings has constructed a dipping vat on his place and he offers the use of it to the cattlemen of the county. It looks as if St. Johns county will become a great cattle raising section. and that' this industry will vie with the Irish potato for leading place-Times-Union.

SCHOLARSHIPS

In the Rollins College Conservatory of Music

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nat all more rediant be Let us find room upon the flag. For Hope and Charity,

Let us find room for other stars,

Now on the shield of those who serve Let's write in flaming letters. The word that gives assurance of . A world with broken fettern. Let Idberty be written there. The heraid of the day To which we consecrate ourselves Forever, come what may

Now to the cause so, long in gloom, Of Justice, Truth and Itight, . Now to the cause, Democracy, We pledge suprement might. Nor shall we sheathe the sword until The world is won from thrail, Till endless Peace shall wear the crown Of equal rights for all -George F. Dobson in-Brooklyn Eagle.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS FOR PHILADELPHIA

Two or More of the Most Powerful Known Will Be Placed In City.

Philadelphia is to be protected from the possibility of attack from the str by two or more of the largest and most nowerful anti-sircraft guns that have ret been constructed. The Philade)phia navy yard and the Frankford amenal are the vulnerable points that are to receive most of the protection. but the city liself will also be considered in the protective plans.

The gun is of the mobile type and to a new position by a big motor truck that is part of its equipment. It is said at the navy yard that the gun is very much like the great anti-afforaft rifles that guard the approaches to Paris and London.

The war department is not contem pinting an attack by Zeppeline or airplanes fying across the Atlantic, but they are providing against an assault by seaplance making the trip across seas on the docks of the German highseas fleet. The warnings that have been received from Admirals Sims and Jellicos to the effect that the German" fleet may saily forth at any time and. passing by the strongly defended coast of England, attack the Atlantic coast of the United States, is perponsible for the precautions that are being taken. In such a raid scaplanes and submarines undoubtedly would be used, the submarines to threaten the American feet and keep it behind protective nets, the planes to bomb munition plants, navy yards, amenals and the large cilles of the coast.

That the prospect is not a chimera is proved by the activity of the war and navy departments in taking the "stitches in time." There is no objection being made to the publication of the few farts liere stated.



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What the government promises to the great army of young men being called to the colors and to their fathers and mothers has been outlined by Secretary of War Baker.

"It is provided in the law that when these armies are assembled there shall be no difference between the regular, the autional goard and; the mational army," said the sceretary, "But every man, whether he has had training in the regular army or not, whether he has had training in the goard or not, whether he he a momber of the pelective national army, is equal in dignity, in, responsibility and in opportunity, a member of the army of the United States.

"There will be preserved that Just pride which the people of our several states have in their own soldier boys. so that the soldier from New York will be known as a part of the contribution of this great commonwealth to our nations) strength and the soldier from Wisconsin and from Ohio and from-Texas equally designated, but the eyes of the country in all that is done for them and in all that they do for us there is to be neither distinction nor prejudice nor favoritism, but they stand equal as the servants and as the upholders of our liberties.

Amussments Planned.

"Modern times have witnessed many new things. The great science of medicine and sanitation has wonderfully advanced, and all the safeguards that knowledge and science tean throw around our soldiers is to be placed about them. And in these great encampinents where they are to be trained modern recreation experts are to provide wholesome and stiractive amusements for their leisure, so that when they come out of the army they will have no scars except those honorably won in warfarn against the enemy of their country."

Mr. Baker assumed the war portfolio with the reputation of a pacifist. There are many public men-who still regard him as too much of a pacifist to admin-time of war. The secretary is bent He may be a pacifist, but he believes this war-is a righteous war, being fought to bring the world nearer uni-Tersal pence. "In 1770, on the 4th day of July, a sation was horn, dedicated to a new theory of government and a new ideal of human liberty," he said. "On the

th day of July, 1017, our newspapers announced throughout a vast and popnious continent to a people who for more than 100 years have known political liberty and with it unexampled progress that an expeditionary force of their soldiers had landed, without the loss of a man, on the soil of France to defend in that place the great principle of democracy and liberty under which they have thrived so long.

Devoted te Justice. "America has chosen-nay, she chose in 1770-that she intended to be democratic in her policies and in her gov-ernment, and our whole bistory of more than 100 years justifies the statement that our people are wedded and devoted to the idea of international justice as the rule upon which nations ahali live together in peace and amity upon the earth."

"So that when we entered this war we entered it in order that we and our chlidren and our children's children might fabricate a new and better civilization under better conditions, enjoying liberty of person, liberty of bellef, free-dom of speech and freedom as to our political institutions.

"We catered this war to remove from ourselves, our children and our childreu's children the menace which threatened to deny us that right ...

"Never during the progress of this war let us for one instant forget the high and holy mission with which we entgredrit, no matter what the cost, no matter what the temptation.

"Lot us bring out of this war the dag of our country as untarnished as it goes in, sanctified and consecrated to the establishment of liberty for all men who dwell on the face of the earth." Asked to say a word on the scope of

the war preparations he is superintending, Mr.: Baker replied : "The mere business of this enterprise

is vary great. Perhaps I can give some idea to you of what it means if I quote for your information a few comparative figures.

"Take, for instance, the subject of aeronautics. In 1015 the congress appropriated something less than half. a million dollars for the building of aircraft in the army. In 1017 the appropriation was \$17,000,000, and now congress has appropriated the great sum of \$610,000,000 for the building of sero-

planes." 2000

Three and You're Fired. "Three drinks and you're out" is warning to state game wardens and protectors. One drink moans thirty days' suspension, two sixty days.

The Wireless Wave. In. articles on wireless telegraphy such expressions as 200 meter wave lengths, 000 meter wave lengths, 15,000 moter wave lengths, are constantly used. In reply to a correspondent who asks bow the length of the waves is measured the Scientific American gives. the following simple explauation: - -

determined by a wave meter. The ped into the French lines, Reservat natural wave length of an aerial is was put on a train and taken away to



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REALLY gripping story of one of 1 the most remarkable episodes

of the great war has been told me hy Adjutant Pilot Henri Reservat, Limburg, and we could not make out a hero of the French aviation corps, who recently succeeded in escaping from a German prison camp and is bertz. A very dark night, with a little now enjoying once more the free alt min. We stopped at 5 s. m. and lay of France. I wish I could convey in down on the edge of a wood. A very writing the modest, simple, matter of critical morning. A peasant came and fact minuner in which Adjutant Reser- cut wood at three yards from Un. I vat spenka of his strange experience, will never understand how it happened vat speaks of his strange, experience. says l'aul Ayres flockwell, staff correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. Adjutant Reservat was a pilot with the famous lighting escadrille N. 65, which was one of the first flying groups to go to the Verdun front last yoar. After many successful recoupoissances and combats be was ordered on May 22, 1910, to attack and destroy a Uerman observation balloon. The attack way successful, and Reservat, sent the "drachen" faming to earth. But while he was diving on the balloon and destroying it four German seroplanes came up behind him

bullets. Reservat was eight kilometers (four and eight-tenth miles) within the German lines and subjected not only to the attacks of the four aviators, but to a grilling shell fire from anti-aircraft guns. Yet he did not lose hope of getting back home. He headed for the French lines with his four assailants after him, firing all the time. Reservat's machine gun was a fixed one and could only be fired in the direction in which his machine was headed. Several times he tried to maneuver so as to return the German fire. All his efforts were in vain. A number of bullets plerced the motor, and he was forced to land in German territory.

and begon riddling his machine with

vermans Congratulate Reservat. The four German pilots who had been attacking Reservat also landed. They congratulated him upon his gallant struggle, then wrote a note confirming, his having destroyed the drachen, assigned him and telling of his being captured after a herole attempt to escape. The note was car-"The length of,"in electric wave is ried up by a German aviator and drop-

made baste to say good night to him. and he went on his way. We arrived at the city. Sad to say, it was not the name of the place. We continued our march toward the northwest and finally found our correct road at Schulthat he did not see us. . We changed our hiding place as soon as the peasant left and were more mangell until the evening. A rainy, snowy day."

Had Narrow Escape.

Reservat told me that a small boy was with the peasant who cut the wood and that once the peasant looked directly at the place where the two Frenchmen were bidden, saying something is German. Then he picked up his bundle of wood and with the child went away. The diary continues: "March 21 .- Departed at 9 s. m

along the same road. Upon arriving at the first village we noticed that again we were wandering. We looked at our map, but unfortunately it was not very detailed, for this region was entirely left out of our timerary, which had been made to leave from Glassen. We tried vainly to find the right road. Useless effort. So again we set off to-ward the unknown, trusting in our good star.

"We passed through several villages and arrived, without knowing it, at the gates of Linburg. Crossed part of the city without incident apart from meeting soveral workmen and found ourselves on the correct route, in the direction of Bonn,

"March 22 - Departure at 8:30 p. m. Fine weather. Marched without Incl-ped in a wood of small pines, for, it is the best of juling places, especially as since we left the prison camp we have not been discovered. It is very cold, and it was not yet daylight when we stopped. We tried to warm ourselves by running up and down the road. We were almost caught, by a civilian, whom we did not hear coming. It took only one jump-for-us to penetrate into our, wood, and we are resting tranquilly in our hiding place.

Among the most curious of trees is the gigantic baobab, which flourishes a central Africa, the treak of which sometimes sitains a diameter of 40 feet, according to the Los Augulas Times. This truck serves as a natural cistero, retaining rain water in large quantities in a cavity formed at the top. The Arabs artificially hollow out the trunks of large baobabs and dll them with water during the prevalence of rain as a provision againet the dry season. These disterns are in or ten fost in diameter.

Proud of His Ignorance. "Do you know snything about the stock market?" "Not a thing. That's one place where Lam surs ignorance is bliss."

Leaves on Tail Trees, Trees that grow the highest have the most pointed feavor.

Lights Frighten Fish Away. dan experiments with fishing with the aid of electric lights lowered into the sea have been failures, the il-lumination apparently frightening the DED - BWRY-

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Feeding Straw to Cattle. In effect, a recent bulldtin of the United States department of agriculture asks why the American farmer cabuot put straw to the same use as it is put by the European farmer. In Harope the farmer knows as well as the many cases 20 feet in height and eight American farmer that straw, is not liked by stock, but instead of burning It, or otherwise wasting it, the European farmer chops it up, mixes it with feeds, and makes it so palatable that it can be fed to good advantage.

> A Bear's Diet. A bear will cat anything from green grass to elk steak. Favorite foods are fish, berries, roots, Insect larvae, honey, frogs and all kinds of fish.

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upon confounding these doubting souls. wave length of a note of a closed organ pipe is four times the length of the pipe, and the wave length of the note of a tuning fork is four times the length of the box which is resonant with the note. However, other considerstions make it difficult to measure the wave length by a rule, and the, wasa meter gives a more correct result length of the wire."

> Indian Book Indian rock, in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, the landmark along the Wissablekon, is so, called because of the figure of Teddyliscung upon it. Teddynscung was king of the Delawares and a powerful chief in the Bix Nations. The rock on which this statue stands was long known as the Council rock, and there the last council of the their departure for the Wyoming reservation. According to the legend, Teddynacung took bis last look over the Wissahickon Tavine from this rock. A wooden figure of an Indian was placed on the rock in 1850. This remained until replaced in 1903 by the present figure, the gift of Charles F. Henry of Chestnut Hill.-Philadelphia Press.

Suying at Home. A surgeon in a Western town, engaged to perform an operation of minor character upon a somewhat unsophisticated patient; asked him it he were willing to have only a local anesthetic. "Sure," replied the other, "I believe in petronising home industry whenever you can,"



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a German .prison camp near Mayenco four times its linear length, just as the (the German Mains.)

Captizity was not agreeable to this eagle, who loved the free air, and Reservat at onco began planning his escape. The camp at Mayence was-too well guarded, however. Then he was moved to Wellburg, where the regime was even more strict. Seeing that there was little hope of getting safely than can be found by measuring the away from this camp, Reservat volunteered to go to work in a great agricultural chmp and succeeded in being transferred to 'Glessen.

Here there was more freedom. The prisoners were even allowed an hour a day in which to go out into the little villago ucar by to purchase coffee and other bits. Reservat made the acqualitance of an old peasant woman and, pretending that he wished it as a protection against the cold, asked her to sell him a civillau overcoat. The Lenape tribe was held in 1763, before | woman conscuted to sell the coat on condition that it should be paid for with chocolate, tes, canned goods and other edibles, which Reservat received in weekly parcels from France. The exchange, was made, and the old woman also sold a civilian coat to a young. source sergeant, who was to be lieserrat's comrade in the dash for liberty. For several cakes of chocolate the schoming Frenchmen also bought from a servabit girl two rough felt hats.

Road Map In Parcel.

Many months before one of the pilsoners had received, hidden. In a parcet from France, a good road map of Germany. Reservat and 'his' comrade made a tracing of it. They also laid by a little store of chucolate, blacult and canned foods sent them from home and finally, on March 18, 1917, all was ready for the departure. Taking advantage of a half hour's lateness. in locking the door of their barracks. the two men skipped out in the darkness and were en route for liberty. Here are a faw notes describing the journey, written by Reservat during the long daylight hours in which he and his companion lay hidden in thick-

ets or abandoned buts: . "Departed at Sild the evening of March 10, 1017, and got away without incident. We took the route for Limburg and thought to gain several kilometers, by cutting across through the woods. Alas, at the end of.an hour and a half, we found ourselves lost in the forestal Finally we discovered the main road and crossed the Lahn: Hain and an intense darkness. Taking our direction northwest, we skain get lost and walked without knowing where we were going until 5 m m. Then we came to the edge of a large wood and entered a thicket of small pines, where we lay down near the road. A rainy day, some snow. ... We are suffering and were granted a long period of period of pole by the French war department.

"March 20.-We left our biding place at '8:15 p. m. and set out toward a great-light, which we thought must be the station at Limburg. Byfore arriving dear this light we met a man, who stopped and looked at us closely. We Reach Heights of. Rhine.

"March 24:-Departure at 8:15 p. m. Good march. Lost our way about 2 a. m., but found it again on the banks of the Rhine. Following the Rhine, we arrived at Boul . Wo decided to hido on the beights that overlook the Rhine. Were distligstoned by the woods we found there: . Finally we discovered an abandoned stone quarry, where we found a little but. We entered, barricaded the doors and have passed a most exciting day. Are worried because of the children who have been playing around all day, and who seem to find it very strange that the

but is closed up. "Before dark we came out of our hiding place and watched the sun set from the banks of the Rhine, just like tourists.

"March 20.- We took our departure in very bad weather, snow and an ley rain. We are wet to the skin and have difficulty in walking. We got lost about 8.a. m., but managed finally to atop near the point we had decided upon in advance. .We are sheltered in a large wood of pines, but have been on the watch all day, because we are near a largo city. Are still wet to the skin, for it is impossible to dry ourselves. A very hard and very cold day.

"March 27.- En route at 8 p. m. We pass the city of Dunn. After a little trouble we find our correct road. We follow, it half the night, then, not to change our custom, we got lost.

Comrade Wants to Give Up. "My comrade is again about to give up in despair, being completely demoralized and futigued and having a blis-

tered foot. "March 28 .- We set out at 8 p. m. We find our route, not without trouble, and take the direction of the frontier. We stop at 2 p. m. and rest, hidden, until 11 p. m. the following night-"March 20.—Departure at 11:00 p. m.

Bad weather, rain and wind. We are happy to be able to drink rain water. We take the right road and arrive near our goal. About 2 s, m. the sky became light. We find the polar star, which leads us to freedom. Cutting across the fields we march for about eight kliometers, and when the sun rises wa find ourselves in Bolland, free and sayed! We are tired out and dirty from head to foot."

The two soldiors were well received at the frontier village and rested three days with a family of Belgian fofugees. Then they went to Rotterdam, where they rested for a month. Crossing to England, they finally reached France on June G. Both men were still very tired.

First Valler Medal For Hest. The first value medal of the National Arts club is to be awarded to Elibu Root for his work as bead of the American mission to Russia



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Twenty-five ladies in Sanford are They will know now which grocer vance those interests. gives the most weight.

Pork continues to soar and whether we have Hebrew aversions or not It would be a good thing to eschew pork this winter and let it climb themselves. This explains the widedown to where common meat should be.

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Lives of great men' all remind us we can make our lives sublime, says Longfellow and we can take heed and endeavor to live our lives more on the order of the late C. R. Walker who led an exemplary life in every respect.

This is the time of year to take stock of ourselves and if you are not a member of the Sanford Board of Trade get in the band wagon and blow's horn. We want a long pull, strong pull and a pull altogether this winter to make Sanford just what it should be-the greatest, city. In this part of Florida. -

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One of our prominent poultry raisers thinks that Andy Carter of the Arcadia Enterprise is having a pipe dream about the big profits in chickens and the proper way to raise feeds, etc. He can go after Andy if he wants to and tell him just where he is wrong. Knowing Andy as well HTP. Only through organization, mapy

end or ends can any large and perworking for himself.

Physical conditions have much to has endowed them. to with the building of a community not be seen. It is only to by divined ALL IN the town. by a study of the lines of develop- Let us take an example:

wisdom to see that in making the of depriving the town of a tangible conditions of life easier for others they are making them easier for everywhere awakening.

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FREE SPEECH founded-freedom of speech. The fighting chance for the benefits. trouble, however, lies not with the erroneous apilication.

First we must realize, which many of our malcontents have not, that there can be no such thing as absolute free speech. Theories and honest views as to the expediency or No doubt many of our readers are

this view of the citizens' duty to undivided effort. government has always been liberally And right here is a point we wish man" who is specially suitable for time the active, efficient secretary of thoughts, no matter how treasonable of a benefit. against obedience to these laws? of the community. main at large?

giving of their time, strength and town; it divides on all questions and money to advance the interests of the factions start fighting such other, the city and county in which they and as a consequence nothing is done."

This state of affairs is common to people working together for the same many towns. Factions do exist, and do fight each other. But still there manent, results be secured, and the is a way around this if the citizens man who gives and spends his time, of the town can be brought to see substance and life, serving the com- things in their true light, and will munity in which he dwells is really all'agree to use a little of the common sense with which Providence

We must recognize the fact that but the spirit of the inhabitants, the there are factions in ALL towns. ideals that are before the builders Neverthelass, not all towns permit and which they are striving to at-them factional fights to retard their tain are vastly more important. prosperity. The-reason for this is The physical things may be noted; that the citizens of these towns have They are plainly in evidence. The the sense to realize that prosperity spirit that controls a community can- for the town means prosperity for

ment, The most prosperous and A proposition is up to secure some progressive cities, the communities industry for your town. It is somethat are forging shead most rapidly thing that may possibly not DIin all that makes for municipal RECTLY affect but a small proporgreatness are those that have the tion of the population. Possibly largest number of citizens of high that small element may all belong hopes, unschish spirits, intelligent to one of the warring factions. Is insight and Greadth of vision, who there any reason why the others have made the higher interests of should oppose it? Decidedly NOT 44.65. their home places their in e ests, Every citizen who has the real prosand who are laboring with their perity of his town at heart will a keeping government reports on all townspeople in and through organi- once realize that a direct benefit to foods consumed and weights of same. I sation of one kind or another, to ad- the town is an 'indirect benefit to himself; and, while, doing all he can Every city in our land has its for the success of his own crowd will quota of such people who have the not carry the efforts to the extent

asset.

And therein lies the keynole to the success of many towns, regardspread and growing popularity of less of the fact that they are as badthe booster ides, the interest that is iy, divided, into factions as others, county failed to appear. It is under-They have the sense to see that stood uniforms, and other equipment hundreds and thousands of new puwhen their town is deprived of a for the drafted men have not yet pils attended Sunday school in every profitable. industry which it might arrived. There is at the base of most of have secured NO ONE has an opthe disloyalty evidenced in this portunity to benefit-from it. Had country, one of the basic principles all agreed to pull together and seupon which this government was cure it, then each could have had a Briefly, the LIVE town does its principle itself so much as with its scrapping AFTER they have secured what they go after, instead of belore. The LIVE town realizes ALL must work together to zecure, but that the scrapping must be limited to the control. -

justice of proposed laws are perfect- acquainted with just such towns. ly proper before the enactment of While they are no strangers to facsuch laws. The undisputed right of tions, yet when anything is proposed Wagon Companies and Pioneer Reg- tie them definitely to the churches ments. the majority to rule imposes upon that is plainly to the advantage of iments, the minority, after its enactment, the the community, the cohesion and Any man who is physically qualiduty of absolute obedience. Any cooperation is instantaneous. They other view of the matter tends to the have the good sense to know that destruction of the very fabric of free they can't divide their loaf before Engineer Organization, provided he In times of peace and quietness consideration of securing it demands he is experienced or skilled in' any

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movement was quite young, but its

success was at once pronounced and

portion of the state that day, A re-

Sunday, school as to cause this avcer-

ever before.

and to their work.

board, adjourned to meet next reg- so for this state. ular meeting in October.

FIRST SELECTS FROM **COUNTY LEAVE TODAY** (Continued From Page 1)

quota due to a misconception of rules. Three men called in another

Army Wants Engineers U: S. Army Recruiting Station, 53-57 West Bay Street, Jacksonville, Fis., Sept. 4. A large number, of Skilled Engineers are urgently needed in the following organizations of the Engineering Corps for immediate service. in France; Railway Construction

Batalfions; Railway Operating and Pastors are urged to the associa-Shop Battalions; Forestry (Saw Mill) tions to prepare special sermons for

fied between the ages of 18 and 40, both inclusive can volunteer for an engineering trade, or is a "handy parison with others in his company tonight finds itself in porsession of You would bitterly resent the that he should be selected for the documents by the thousands, many Those qualified and desiring enlist- act, covering the utterances of trea-Get this kind of a spirit in your ment in this service should apply in sonable and seditious statements and

E. A. Douglass; 25.00; E. E. Brady, for this occasion, and Governor Catts general impression here that he will has notified the Sante Sunday School suspend the entire board .. Both There Being no further business Amociation of his willingness to do David Schultz, who filed the charges

and those who appeared in behalf of From the office of the Florida the commissioners are of this opin-Sunday School Association comes the ion tonight as they prepate to leave information that Florida was one of for home: Judge Bert Fish, reprethe first states in the Union to ob- senting the board, asked for four serve a Go to Sunday School day, days in which to file answer to the two such days having stready been charges which, he said, the accused observed, one February 11, 1917 and had not seen until they mached Talthe other October. 3, 1915. When Inhassee, but this was denied. Florida observed its first day the

Two Walton County Commissioners were also on the Governor's carpet this afternoon for two hours, but no announcement was made as to the disposition of their case. It is expected that they will be removed.

cent survey by the State Associa-The Gadaden County Board of tion reveals the fact that about one-Commissioners wrote a "nice letter" tenth of the white population is ento the Governor, it was announced, rolled on the Sunday school books and a legal phase of their case was of the various denominations, One referred by the chief executive to of the purposes of the day this year Attorney-General Swearingen. The will be to so stimulate interest in the charges against them which have to do with taxation, having been filed age to show up much better than by the State Tax Commissioner will be taken up later.

- Petitions were circulated today in Leon county to have certain county -Battallons; Road Building Batt - this occasion and to take advantage commissioners and Tax Assessor Edlions; Constructing Battalions; Sup- of the larger crowds that day to pre- ward A. Eppes removed from office ply Battalions; Trkck Companies; sent them with messages which will | because 'of alleged unfair tax assess-

> "War Times are Good"-Lie "Last Chance. Prices Going Up!". Recent Circular. Highert Higher! Higher! The cold is gruel, We have no fuel,

> > The nour is spent

We owe our rent.

Our clothes are torn.

Of hope we're shorn,

And yet we're told,

In terms most bold:

War times are good,"

-Western Christian Advocate.

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ALL TIMES

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as we do we leave it to the poultry raiser to raise the hair on Andy and call him down. As for us we know nothing about chickens. --0---

"BOOSTERS BUIND CITIES" the Fort Myers Board of Trade quit these thoughts may be, is one of the revaral weeks ago against the protest inalienable rights of free meh. of that body and accepted a similar our livest of live secretaries, and son, rape and may other crimes. what he says is of interest to Commarcial bodies. The Palm Beach Tropical-Sun in last-week's edition How long would such a person r.contained a fine, front page cut of Mr. Case and a few words written by the new secretary under the caption, "Boosters Build Cities." Read what Mr. Case says:

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But these, you say, are vitally further.

Taxes are levied and all are re-"The booster idea is popular, quired to pay. Have you the right Wherever advanced, it meets with to counsel resistance to the tax-col- COUNTY COMMISSIONERS an enthusiastic response. The old lector or throw obstacles in his way? Individualism, with its heartless dis- You may not approve of this parregard of community interests in ticular law under which the taxes passing away. We are entering upon are levied and collected. You have a new ers of cooperative efforts to a perfect right to seek to have that neepre benefits for whole neighbor- law repealed, but NO right to seek hoods. Organizations are multiply- to nullify it. It is the will of the ing, in and through which men are majority, and as such must stand until repealed by the majority. ...

> pending in congress every American bee; 6,40; Peggy Moye, 6.00. citizen had a right to raise his voice sistance to it.

tects you.

FACTIONS NOT LATAL We read and liver a groat deal |Entaminger, 8.00.

construed, and much really treason- to stress, and one upon which too engineering work. Men are especable criticism has been passed over much emphasis cannot possibly be ially desired who have the skill and ture in connection with an alleged and condoned. From this leniency placed, DON'T CARRY YOUR force required for the positions of abor trouble however have been inthere has arisen in the minds of FACTIONAL SCRAPS TO, THE Master Engineer, Sergeant, Corporal, vertigated. As a result of the coun-many unthinking persons an idea EXTENT OF DOING YOUR atc. However, every man must en-.- Mr. L. D. Case, who was for some- that the right to express one's TOWN AN INJURY or depriving it list as a private and show in com-

charge of disloyalty to your town, higher grades. After enlistment you of which will be submitted to grand A little sober reflection will show Yet every time you knock it, every, are clothed, fed, sheltered and trans juries as the basis of an investigaposition with the West Palm Beach the fallacy of such other reasoning, time your act deprives it of a bene-Board of Trade. Mr. Case is one of We have laws against murder, ar- fit just so often you are disloysl. States. Army pay, which is from can be prosecuted. This principle will hold good in \$53.00 to \$96.00 per-month-in this Would any dare raise their voice all things relating to the prosperity service is practically clear money, several laws, chiefly the esplonage

> heart: "We will all stand together person to the nearest Army Recruitfor every possible benefit to our ing Station. necessary. Granted, but we will go town. If there must be a scrap, let We are also authorized to accept it' he over loaves and fishes AL- a number of suitable colored mne **READY SECURED."**

> > HOLD REGULAR MEETING **MATTERS OF INTEREST** (Continued From Page 1)

Douglass, 23.34; E. F. Housholder, 2.00; L. A. Brumley, 4.40; L. P. Hagan, 4:00; C. W. Entaminger, While the selective draft law was 6.00; O. P. Swope; 7,40; E. H. Kil- November Fourth is Day Sel Aside

Road & Bridge Fund-J. O. Mitagainst it if he felt so inclined But chell, 30.00; John Vaughn, 15.00; W. Day, at which time every Sunday AFTER its passage NO person has A. Samuels, 8.00; The Texas Co., school of every denomination on the the right to counsel or practice re- 13.75; Hill Lunmber Co., 22.72; North American continent will be Hill Lumber Co., 208.40; J. M. asked to join in a concerted action The rule is absolute. Its enforce- Wynn, 200.00; E. A. Farnell, 5.00; for larger attendance, better effiment has not always been strict' J. T. McLain, 125.00; J. B. Jones clency and deeper interest will be but this, as we have stated, was due to undue leniency when the urge of public safety did not demand strict measures. Now, however, public safety demands implicit obsilence of 76. First Matterial Washington, Safety demands implicit obsilence of 76. First Matterial Washington, the day is the 4th safety demands implicit obedience 21.75; First National Bank, 182.02; the day is the 4th. to the laws of the land, and every, L. R. Philips & Co., 1.50; C. L. In the office of the Florida Sunloyal citizen will throw the whole West; 30.10; Lawton Bros., 8,57; day school association in Jacksonweight of his influence in the scale Fred T. Williams, 22.00; 'Lawton ville literature is being prepared for on the side of law and public secur-ity. To do otherwise is to betray the government that harbors and pro-Swope, 2.60; O. P. Swope, 16.00; ranged for use that day. This liter-Seminole Co., 904.01; L. A. Brum- with that is by every other state ley, 8,00; L. P. Hagan; 8.00; C. .W. in the Union.

these days as to the influence of fac- Fine & Porfeiture Fund-Schelle ery Sunday school can rightly join tionalism in retarding the growth of Maines, 50.00; David Speer, 60.00; and by a combined pull along these tionalism in retarding the growth of Maines, 50.00; David Speer, 60.00; and by a combined pull along these a town. And while it is that it is that it is that it is the from a holder, 57.21; L. L. Stringfellow, is and along many others, which is pronounced and gritifying growth 9.22; E. E. Brady, 132,60; Chas. E. predicted that thousands and maybe by the factional fig is within their McGgory, 19.32; Chas, E. McCrory, millions of new pupils can be added confines it is not clways the case, McCrory, 76.50; A. S. Spivey, 1.80; to the Sunday schools of this contise of it is not clways the case, McCrory, 76.50; J. W. Seminola Co. Bask, 75.00; J. W. and made permahent attend-soft more than one town remark: R. Stiles, 5.20; Pay Roll of Jurors, Most of the governors of the vari-"No use to start soything for this 12.00; Pay Roll of Witnesses, 9,00; ous states will issue proclamations

for enlistment in Stavedore Regi- of charges against the Volusia Counments Quartermaster Corps Nation- ty Commissioners was concluded this and 40, with no one dependent upon done in the premises but it is the them for support and in good, sound health. The pay is \$30 per month including board, clothing and medical attention.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

by State

International Go to Sunday School

E. H. Kilbee, 12.00; Bond Trustees sture and program will be in keeping

This is a movement in which ev-

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BY THE GOVERNMENT

. LEADERS ARE ARRESTED

. W. W. IS SMASHED

ture in connection with an alleged vestigated. As a result of the counpapers the Department of Justice

Prosecutions may be begun under the new food control law.

Suspends Commissioners Tallahassee, Sept. 5 .- The hearing al Army. Applicants for their ser- afternoon. Governor Catta made no vice must be between the ages of 18 announcement as to what will be



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with the 7,600 member banks in maintaining the Federal Reserve Banking System for the protection of the business interests of the country. Through the Federal Reserve Board in Washington it supervises the twelve Federal reserve banks; it appoints one-third of their directors; it deposits its funds largely with them; it guarantees the currency they issue.

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September 7, 1917.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Sammary of the Floating Small Talks Secciacily Arranged for Hurried Herald Readers ------

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hoolehan and son and James Hoolehan, Jr., re-turned Tuesday from a pleasant three days' trip to St. Augustine, For Sale-Remainder of stock of Altamonte Grocery Co.; Including fstures, safe, addin machine, etc. 40036 Sanford Ave. 4-2te

Mrs. M. C. Tolar'is home again after a delightful visit of two or three months with her son- and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Nolly Tolar at Springdale, and also with her brother at Hawthorne. She was acweek of two with these relatives. We are showing fall models of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing-Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 5-1t Lionel Monroe lehves tonight for school, going to G. M. A. Mrs. Monroe will go an far as Jacksonville with him. Mrs. Monroe and sister will go to Hendersonville for a month.

Go to Mobley's drug store for your school books. Phone 294. 2-tfc

Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge No. 43 Tuesday evening, Sept. 11th at 7:45. There will be initiation of candidates, and refreshments will be served. All members urged to be present. Visjting Rebekahs welcome. Sec'y.

Mrs. A. E. Hill will give a card party on Monday, September 10th strenuous summer. at 3 p. m. at the Woman's Club, under the auspices, of the Navy Knitting Circle. Proceeds will go for wool comfort sets. Six tables will be reserved for 500 and ten tables for bridge. All are invited to attend, as this is a good cause. Phone reservations to Number 96, Price 50c. 4-2te-Victor Greene, who has been spend ing a few weeks at South Beach,

Lake Okeechobee returned home this week and left last night for Elmira, N. Y., for an lindefinite stay.

Boston Bargain House; sole agents for W. L. Douglass_Shoes, 213-215 5-110 L

company and if there are any in Sanford contervisting "fining the army" they could do no better than hook up with the Kissimmee boys, as they are all home boys together. The only place for bargains. Bocton Bargain House, 218-215 Sanford Ave. A. Kanner, Prop. 5-Ita Ruh-My-Tism - Antiseptic, Ano-

dyns-Kills pain, stops - putrefaction. 86-35t

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marrerro and little son and E. P. Malloy of Orlando were in the city yesterday, the guests of Miss Lila" Johnson. All school books will be found at Mobley's drug store. Also full line of achool supplies. 2-tfc

T. S. Huff and D. C. Marlows expect to leave to dat for Jacksonville by auto, where they will dieet Mr. Marlowe's father and bring him to Sanford for a visit.

Just received shipment fall clothcompanied home by Mrs. Brother- ing from Hart . Schaffner & Marxson who had also been spending a Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 5-itc T. C.' Vincent' of Invernoss is the guest of R. J. Holly for a few days. Mr. Vincent has large farming in_ terests in central Florida and is in terested in Okeochobee development

Public' Stenographer - Room 6, Garner Woodrulf Bldy., Phone 271. Mrs. Powell. 150 J. R. M. 8-tf

Mrs. O. W. Brady is in the city from Tampa where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Martlii Raines and will remain a few days looking after her property interests

ere returning home to Chicago. No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bil lous Feyer. It kills the germs.

86-3bt Mayor Davison leaves today for Hot Springs, Virginia where he will spend a month recuperating from a

See J. J. Cates about seed pota- thank you all personally. toes for next spring's crop. Guaranteed free from rust, Delivery more to do his bit for "Uncle Sam" November or December. ... 4-8tc

. Mrs. E. B. Brown- is in the city the guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. Brown is a former resident of Sanford and her many friends are glad to see her again.

Woodland Park is open only Sundays. To let on week days. . 92-tf M. M. Smith of Winter Park is in the city today on business.

No. 666 will cure Chills and Gever. It is the most speedy rem-Sanford Ave. A. Kanner, Prop. edy we know. 86-85t

Oviedo Read to be Clayed Action was taken by the county commissioners yesterday morning for try. the claying of the Oviedo road to Orlando Sentinel.

STATES SANTO ROTHERAM

Typewriters Go Up

Rome-Following the speculative rise in the price of shoes, clothes and food, the price of typewriters, particularly of American standard make has gone up thirty per cent. One make that formerly sold for \$100 is now quoted at \$150, and another make at \$200.

New Barber Shop

E. A. Hodge, an experienced barber has purchased the Maxwell stand and will operate a new barber shop to be called the Arcade Barber Shop. They will operate three chairs for the present and give the people of Sanford first class work in everty respect. Mr. Hodge is from Illinois but has been in Florids, some time and moves to Sanford with his family to make it his home. , Read his advertisement in this issue.

Appreciates Comfort Kit The following letter to Mrs. A. E Hill makes the ladies feel good over their work:

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 2, 1917 Dear Mrs. -Hill:

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to you and the ladies of the Navy Knitting Circle of Sanford for the fine comfort set you sent me.

I can hardly tell you by writing how much I appreciate it, but I hope to get a furlough soon then I can It certainly helps a fellow all the

when he knows the folks at home are with him. I will close with best wishes and

thanking you again, I remain, Yours truly,

Ralph J. Roumillat. Presbyterian Church

church is being reopened for the The return address should alsober winter, with the making of many shown. plans, and a general feeling of en-

thusiasm about the work. The Fertilizer Analysis Auxiliary held its business, meeting Under a recent ruling it will be sell it at 50 cts. a bottle on the

of the school of the local church was

program for, the winter will be tiser.

Next Sunday . morning at 11

the known facts in the life of Mark,

America for Americans

the United States is at war.

crime and are disloyal to this cour- fellow man. crime and are d'sloyal to this coun

this side of the water.

democracy."

Bring Cattle South

Secretary Houston opened the cop- reserved for them. comprising 100 cattle men and stock experts is going over its plans today F. W. Mahoney. with officials of the food administration and department of agriculture.

At the Congregational Church The themes for Sunday morning and evening respectively will be Egyptians Dead Upon the Seashore." The program of music in charge of Mrs. Takach and Mrs. Fry will Pastorale," Gambini; 'anthem, "Always With Us," Hosmer; offertory, "Canzona," Scoll. Evening prelude, "Scherzoso," Wely; Anthem, "Come Ye Disconsolate," ar. by Camp; solo, Mrs. Takach, "Atide With Me," Shattuck.

Has New Home

O. C. Bryant, the well known farmer of the Wagner section is rejoleing over moving into his new home recently built at Wagner, It is a nice home of the bungalow type with all modern improvements.

Mail for Soldiers.

The public is advised that mail intended for soldiers at military camps should."show the address; State; City; Camp; Regiment and The work of the Presbyterian Company and title, if an officer.

J. F. Whaley of Philadelphia stop- last Monday afternoon and adopted necessary to furnish samples of fer- Money Back plan., L. Allen Seed

Lieut. Cal McCaugen of Com-pany B. Kimimmee and squad are in the city today on recruiting service. They want the Sanford boys who in-tend to enlist to join the Kimimmee

Rey: Waldron was followed by Dr. Hyman who gave a most fervent "We are fighting for humanity, prayer for the family and friends and the Seminole county line to meet the but primarily we are fighting for our Rev. Steinmeyer also gave a brist road that county will build. H. He own country, for the safety of Amer- sulogy of his departed friand, citing Dickson and Beth Woodruff ex- leans in the world. We are fighting the many instances in which Mr. plained the advantages of the im- on the other side- of the water so Walker had joined hands with the provement to the commissioners .- that we may not have to fight on different churches for the public good.

"Only the overthrow of the brutal The schools were represented by a and unscrupulous militarism of the large attendance to show their re-Prussianized Germany of the Hohen- spect and love for their departed zollerns will make this world asia friend and siz pupils from the Prieither for the United States or for mary schools, six from the Grammar school and six from the High school with two teachers each and Dr. Mc-Kinnin, the principal marched to Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- the church and had a special place

ference of the United States Live- The pail bearers were James as well as abundant. stock Industries committee, called to Monghton, Rex Packard, G. L. discuss the advisability of removing Bledson, J. F. Turner, C. H. Dingee, breeding stock from the west to the S. F. Weeks, J. K. Mettinger, Henry east and south, where more rough Nickol. The honorary pall beaers feed is procurable. The committee, were S. O. Chase, B. F. Whitner, F. P. Forster, L. R. Philips and

At the close of the services the re-. mains were taken to Lakeview cemetery for interment followed by hundreds of cars filled with friends from every part of the county and state. The Sanford lodge of Masons had "God's Good Men," and "The charge of the services at the grave and as the rays of the western sun were falling over the pines and oaks of Lakeview the beautiful rites of be: Morning prelude, "Allegretto the Masonic order were given for the brother who had meant so much to them while alive. The floral emblems were another tribute to the memory of the departed one and were offered by the many friends and the orders and trade bodies and were banked upon the grave denoting by their white blossoms and fragrance the purity of the life of C. R. Walker.

Woman Cures Horse Colic

The men were away as usual. The horse was bad. , A lone woman could not "drench" in the old way. She called up'a neighbor, and her men were away-but: "We have Farris Colic Remedy that you drop on the horse's tongue," says Mrs. Neighbor. So she came over and dropped Farris's Colle Remedy on the horse's tongue and the horse was well when the men came home: Moral: Get Farris Colle Remedy so the women can cure horse colic. We

Flowers of Sanctity, Long ago certain fragrant flowers They were of eight h and belonged to the species calle "flowers of sanctity." Their pay rendered from the Sanskrit weres Clemency, Self-Restraint, Affection, Petience, Resignation (repression of any, mental perturbation), Devotion Meditation, Veracity. It is thought that the correct modern botasical titles remain unassigned.-From note-book

No Substitute for Bread

When bread ran abort in 1812 Napo leon's generals tried to make up for it by festing double, and even triple, rations of meat, but this, with other causes, contributed to the diseases which ravaged the forces. As far back as Caesar's campaigns there are records of similar troubles, and Lord Wolselcy in "The Soldiers' Pocket Book" rafers to the desirability of making the soldier's rations palatable



Varsity Fifty Five for fall; this is one of reveral variations; astylish suit for the man who wants a three - button sack.

Worth more than they cost

THAT'S the kind of L clothes you like to buy. That's the kind we sell; and they're Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, because that's the kind they make.

next month and cat.yellow. legged velopment. chicken and drink apple cider. They interest along the way.

Prop.

THE JEFFERSON ANNOUNCING FALL HATS

Complete line of the latest styles in all new sliades.

Give them the "once over" before purchasing elsewhere.

The Prices Are Right

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CLAIN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Dresner have just one of the best, winter's work in also expect to visit many points of returned from New York, where history of the church, There was a conference at the they spent six weeks in buying a

Full line of hardware and house fine new stock of ready to wear for Sunday school last Wednesday nigit furnishings. Boston Bargain House, fall and winter. They expect to at which the efficiency of the work 213-215 Sanford Ave. A. Kanner, have their fall opening about Sept 14th. Announcements later. 4-2t 5-1tc

> \$20.00 Worth for \$3.00 We may be foolish to sell you \$20.00 worth of Fertilizer for only \$ 3.00 Con the P Thus saving you, per ton ____\$17.00 But that will be your GOOD LUCK. SEE US ABOUT MUCK church in Florida. CHAPPELL & CHAPPELL 102-tf

Receiver Appointed A. P. Connelly has been appointed adopted. receiver for the Thatcher Realty Co. and it is thought that the affairs of the company will now be straightened out.

principles which were illustrated, in Paper Hanging ; and Painting paper for you to select from. Sam- today. "The Sunday school jossons and esteem in which he was held by ples will be brought to your door beginning Jan. 1 will be in the Gos- all who knew him. The church was upon request. I also do decorating not of Mark, so this ought to be a filled to overflowing and those who and painting as it should be done. preparation for those studies. F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto Ave., one door from First street.

96-tf

Sues Calls for \$20 000

Fort Lauderdals, Fla., Sept. 4 .--D. B. TenBrook of this city has brought suit against Governor Catta for damages of \$20,000 for defamation of character. It is, alleged that the governor called TenBrook a thief and also 'made other uncomplimentary remarks.

SPECIAL NOTICE . Musson s Pool Open every Wednesday night Also every Wednesday' morning the language of the Declaration of made a brief account of the life of or women only. Every afternoon except Tuesdays well address and Lincoln's great B. Waldron of Tampa, former pasand Fridays. Good water, good lights, good or-. 99-tf

Forest Kligore Goes

The three men chosen to land the The three men chosen to hand the string obsected crucity and bruter of Mr. walker as a caurch, member, men selected from Orange county in the draft, S. Kendrick. Guernsey, Russell Scarboro and Forrest. Kil-gors were ordered-yesterday to be speakable foulness that it is a crime trady to depart for Camp Jackion against this nation and against all a member of the school board dur-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Taylor expect ped over in Sanford today. Mr. a comprehensive Educational, So- tillzer to the state chemist for analto leave today for their old home in Whaley is on the way to Moore- cial, evangelistic, charitable: and ysis within sixty days after the de-Illinois where they will visit for the haven where he is interested in de- financial program for the winter livery of the fertilizers by the deal-The women are looking forward ers.

C. M. Berry, County Agent. The Home Guards

.if too many of the Home Guarders say "Let George do it," there fatten like these, the entire drove discussed and a number of new plans cannot be an effective organization would be ready for the market six adopted which ought to mean much of this much needed kind. It takes weeks earlier and to save six weeks for the development of this depart- men. Men who are willing to sacri- feed is an item that you fully underment of the work of the church. fice something for the community's stand. The pastor also reported on the con- good to make a Home Guard regi- The hog that fattens easily must Assembly as the chairman of Sunday that our town should tolerate. If The meeting of the Senfor Chris- belong. If you do not care for these night will be an important one, as a doing nothing.-Lakeland Adver-

> Funeral of C. R. Walker The funeral of C. R. Walker oc-

o'clock the pastor will speak on "Mark the Man.". He will give a curred Wednesday alternoon at 3:45 from the Congregational church and was a great outpouring of his nuand will discuss some of the great merous friends from, every section of Thousands of new samples of wal his life which will be helpful to us central Florids, attesting the love could not obtain seats stood outside At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will the edifice until the services were

speak on "The First and the Last over. Invitation bi Jesus" All the All the ministers of the city, were There will be good music at each on the rostrum is every church in of these services, and those con- the city felt that they had lost a real actous of the need of help in right friend in Mr. Walker. The apacial. living are invited to these services. choir composed of Mrs. Julius. Takach, Mrs. J. K. Mettinger, D. T.

Woodruff and F. P. Forster rendered Chatham, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Theo- several vocal numbers that seemed dore Roosevelt in a speech here to- to come from their hearts to be waltday at the Collimbia county fair urged enactment by congress of legislation which would prohibit pub-lication of newspapers pringted in the tongue of any nation with which the Scriptures and Rev. Brower, "We must have one language- pastor of the Gongregational church Independence, of Washington's Jare- the deceased followed by Rev, Geo. well / address and Lincoin's great b. wateron of family, former part spetches," the former President said. "The leading German papers of this country have been scandalously dis-loyal to the United States and to humanity. "The obscena crusity and brutal- of Mr. Walker as a church, member,

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ference of Sunday school-leaders ment that will be really effective if be in prime physical condition. The held at Montreat, N. C., this sum- it is called on for service. And that B. A. Thomas Hog powder is a conmer, where he was the guest of the is the only kind of an organization ditioner for hogs. It keeps their system clean and healthy and enschool work. for the Presbyterian you want your home, your wife and ables them to fatten quickly without children proteted come on out and falling a prey to the usual diseases of hogs. The B. A. Thomas Hog Powtian Endeavor Society at 7:30 to- things you are at liberty to keep on der is not stock food. It's straight medicine and we took the agency because'it enables you to feed out your hogs much earlier, L, Allen Seed Co.

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INTERNED ALIENS

The beaches this summer will contain few of the class known as the "idle" rich. Many of these women of wealth have earnestly taken up Red Cross work at the call of their country. Here are society women of Long Branch and Deal Beach, N. J., making pajamas for the wounded soldiers.

ARE WELL TREATED Have Comfortable Quariers sents and tables, but no steins. Near Hot Springs, N. C.

No Trouble Has Occurred, and None Is Government-Cooks From Interned Liners Prepare the Food.

Prisoners from an enemy land may be ill treated in some countries, but not so in the United States. The Germans Interned at Hot Springs, N. C., thirty-eight miles west of Asheville, in the beart of the Blue Ridge, live in comfort and eat their fill at a hotel which the United States has leased. The building is set in a hundred acres of shaded lawn. The allen guests are 100 officers and 500 members of the crews of German merchant ships beld repaired the ship engines they dam-in American ports when the European aged. They say it can't be done outwar began. Surrounding the property is a four foot wire fence, patrolled by klinki clad men armed with pistols and badged as "watchmen." Fence and guards are chiefly to keep out curious Americans, not to keep in the Germans. If any German thinks of escaping, which probably none of them does, the unwisdom of such a course is suggested by long. lean mountaineer hunters, who pause at the fence to stare with impassive faces at the foreigners. A month ago the Germans were taken to Hot Springs from Ellis Island and other immigrant stations. They are officially designated as "detained immigrants," allens who had not chosen to take up residence in this country prior to hostilities with Germany and are not now eligible to do so. Six hundred more are going as soon as quarters now building are completed. -

"and now I haven't the heart to tell the captain it is a rank weed." Build a Miniature Village. By the riverside the officers have

found on the hotel grounds. One house- mining fields, between Joe Gans, then has panels of old matting. There are

The prisoners are allowed to receive newspapers and other reading matter and, subject to the statlob censorship, to write and receive letters. About Sunday. They can see them as often as they wish, the families coming to at the big end of the money as well. Expected-Are Well Fed at a Cost of the fence, but no conversation is allow-50 Cents a Day Per Man to the od except during the Sunday hour. station, and they are not permitted to speak to the Germans except by way of salutation in passing. The Germans do not salute the Americans in charge, although they generally speak in salotation. The watchmen are not supposed to talk with them.

"But the rules don't say we mustn't listen to them talk," said a guard off duty. "It wouldn't be any use to 'tell these folks anything anyway," said he, "because they wouldn't believe you. They say the Americans have never aide of Germany."

This recalls the fact that it has been over ten years since we had an important lightweight battle that was for a winner's and a loser's end, so far as built a village of miniature rustic the money was concerned. This one houses, using tree limbs and roots, was the memorable battle in Tonopah, stones, odds, and ends of material Nev., then a boom town in the new champion, and Kid Herman. It took place on Jan. 1, 1907.

VILLARDAD (1) ADDITION (1) AND

The delightfully fat purse of \$20,000 was hung up for the battle, which was practically unlimited as far as distance was concerned. Of this the winner was thirty members of German officers' to get \$12,000 and the loser \$8,000, the OBEY ALL THE CAMP RULES families have come to the village of terms being made by Gans, himself, who Hot Springs, and these the officers are wanted no sure thing as far as the coin privileged to receive for an hour each was concerned. He not only gave Herman a chance at the title, but a /chance . The fact that Herman falled and was slaughtered in eight rounds makes no Few visitors are allowed to inspect the difference to the story. Gans always was willing to take a chance. He had confidence in himself.

The \$20,000 never got out of Tonopah. Gans is said to have left there with \$600, Promoter Rellly's pool room getting the remainder of the purse. It is said, too, that much of Herman's money also was blown the same way.

Here's a Lucky Guy. The Tacoma team of the Northwestern league blew up bn Jaly 4, not because it was patriotic, but because the receipts would not feed a fly. There. was a lad on that team who could play ball, but he had been overlooked. His

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No Trouble Is Expected.

"What will you do if they make trouble?" was asked of the director of Internment, Alfred Hampton. "Why answer that until there is trou-

ble?" he countered. " There has been no trouble. The Germans obey the few rules imposed on them. They answer roll call at 0 a. m. daily and take part in a fire drill. Then they are practically free, within the grounds, until taps sound at 11 p. m. They are practically on the honor system and are allowed to make rules for their own guidance through a number of committees. They work when they work and play when they play, idling but little. A massive, broad shouldered coal passer who was seen looking for a four leafed clover was as attentive to his task as if he were" seeking a lost diamond. The chief officors have organized classes, and daily instruction is given to petty officers and common seamen in mathematics, navigation and languages.

"In three years all these men will have the technical education necessary to command a ship," said Mr. Hampton.

Squads run through military setting up exercises daily. Some of the men work for the government, including fifty ship carpenters being engaged in the construction of the new barracks, and others are employed as day labor- many , cases their plaints are well ers. The pay ranges from \$20 to \$30 a founded. mouth. A number of the men work in the seven acre tract, where a fine crop of vegetables is growing, and others, ring with full intent of winning by any find diversion in their own little gar- and every legitimate means within the den plots. Agriculture appeals to most Queensberry rules. shouldn't have his of the interned men, but not many of mind so much on Gir financial end of them know all there is to know about the game as the present day buter does. plants. Most of them are from the ."It's anfety first with them all the seaboard and have had little experience time." remarked an old linter the other in the fields. One captain has a little plot, outlined with white stones, ip-which he is cultivating beans and corn. A large and prosperous limison weed which the poor man thinks is some which the poor man thinks is some American vegetable sprang up from a

BIG JOB FOR RAILROADS

Will Have to Transport 687,000 Men to Various Cantonments,.

Altogether. 687,000 men will have to be transported to the various cantonments that the government is building to house the new national army. The movement will start Sept. 5. Between that date and Sept. 9 the railroads will complete the entrainment of 200,000 men, or approximately 30 per cent of the total number scheduled to be moved to the various training camps."

It is expected that a second move ment of approximately 200,000 men will begin on Sept. 19, continuing for four days thereafter, and a third movement of the same size on Oct. 3.

Some conception of the magnitude of the task confronting the American Railway association in preparing schede ules. that will assure the safe- and prompt transportation of these armles without interfering with regular traffic may be gleaned from the fact that-to move merely one field army of 80,000 men requires 0.229 cars made up into 300 trains with as many locomotives + who faced him walked; the secand train crews.

the GST,000 recruits for the national + next was hit by a pitched ball army, the railroads have been asked * and took his base. That was to supply transportation for the 350,000 * enough. Billy Sunday was genhave been moved.

ALWAYS TALKING OF GOOD OLD DAYS OF PUGILISM **Declared Present Day Champions**

Have Too Keen an Eye on **Box Office Receipts.**

They're always cracking about the good old days, these old timers who cannot see much virtue in the present time system of boxing, and in a good

They always insist that the real sportsman, the boxtrin enters the mind so much on dire financial end of wrening. "They have to get so much dough before they start, and after that nothing matters to them. It's dough, dough, dough, all the time." Well, that's true. In the old days they always had a winner's and's losformer planting. "I did not notice that thing until it certain. There was no change to stall was ball grown," siplgined an efficial, ong's way through to victors.

name ist-Ira Flagstead, and he is i catcher. Magnate Jennings beard about the lad and snatched him. The scribes who tour with the Tigers say he is go-ing to make a great backstop if he will hearken to the wisdom of "Spin" Stanage.

THEY KNOCKED BILLY SUNDAY OUT OF BOX

BILLY, SUNDAY, the evangel-4 ist, once had the ambition to become a pitcher. It was the fifth inning of a game between the Phillies and the Pirates, July 4. 10, -1890, when Billy tried his + hand at twirling for the Pitts-4 burgh team. Hurd started the game, but was batted out of the + box in the first inning. Then an-4 4 other pltcher by the name of 4 Baker took up the work for three innings. He, too, suffered severe-iy, and in the fifth Billy Sunday, iy, and in the fifth Billy Subday.
stepped into the box and took a
hand at pitching. The first man ond hit out for A three bagger, Meanwhile, in addition to moving + the third for a double, and the members of the national guard to their training mamps. This national guard to their movement has already started and will continue in increasing volume until all the state of the national league. Sunday was a rattling good
 fielder, the records of the day
 say, but he demonstrated in that one inning that he was not a pitcher.

. HIS NAME ENOUGH.

This Football Player Was Persistent to Enlist and Succeeded.

Frank Pershing, captain elect of the football eleven of the University of Chicago this fall and a nephew of General Pershing, has enlisted as a mem-ber of the Chicago ordnance reserve corps and is at the Rock Island arsenal. It is said that young Pershing's bealth was materially affected by the gruel-ing punishment he received while play. ing quarterbark on the Chicago team last fall and his consequence he was obliged to leave college, and his physical condition proved a handleap to him when he applied for admission in the general army. His admission into the ordinance corps was the result of his failure to gain admission to the army

He is about the last of Chicago varslip players of last fall to enter some form of the national service. Kaum, who played in the back field, is also in the ordnance corps; Norgen, another back field man, is training for a commission in the reserve officers' corps, while Higgins is a member of a base hospital unit.

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THE AUTOMOBILE AND TRAILOR LAW

AN ACT. Providing for the Protec-Highways of Seminole County and fallon and Operation of Baid Ya- fic or detrimental to the road. bicles on Said Bighways, and Providing for a License Tax to be Paid for the Operation of Cortain Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Vehicles Using the Roads and Public Highways of Sominole County, and Providin a Ponalty for the Violations of the Provisions Hereof:

Be it enacled by the Legislature. of the State of Florida: Section 1. That no person, firm or corporation shall run or operate a motor vehicle or truck carrying a load in excess of five tone, including the weight of the vehicle, on or over any of the hard surfaced public roads in the county of Seminole:

Sec. 2. That all motor vahicles or trucks with a combined weight of greater than ten miles per hour.

per hour.

or operate a motor vehicle of any operated under any franchise or kind over any public road or high- license from a municipality when way of Seminole county recklessly, run or operated over any street or at a rate of speed greater than wholly within said municipality.

manage, operate and control said than 4,000 pounds with load; oper-vehicle as not to interfere with the ated for hire over or upon any of the reasonable use of the highway by others, or endanger the property, life or limb of any person; and in driving at night or upon approach-all other motor vehicles having a driving at night or upon approach- all other motor vehicles having a ing persons, animals or vehicles on carrying capacity for twelve passen-Berve the public highways, an intersection gers or more, and weighing less than of a public highway,'a sharp-turn or 4,000 pounds with load, operated for curve in the highway, a top of a hill hire over or upon any of the public which obstructs the view beyond, a roads of Seminole county, Floridz, railroad crossing or any other place shall not exceed a rate of speed of where there is reason to apprehend twenty miles per hour.

Sec. 5. That it shall he unlawful are of Seminole county to place a for any firm, person or corporation along all of the hard surfaced public ways of Seminole county.

See: 9: That no vehicle shall be this act. used or so loaded as to permit its Prescribing the Mannar and Made load to be scattered over any of the

> articles, except such substance as may be placed there by proper authority for the repair or construction thereof, which may damage or inlure, any person, vehicle or animal highway.

Sec. 11. That it shall be unlawful six months. for any person to drive over, upon, slong or scross a public highway of laws in conflict herewith are hereby Seminole county or any part thereof. which has been closed while in the process of construction, reconstruction or repair.

Sec. 12. That in addition to other upon becoming a law without his truck and carrying capacity of less liesnes taxes now provided by law, than five tons, running or operating a county license tax shall be paid for upon any of the public roads in the county of Saminole, and habitually for the carrying of passengers, over hauling heavy loads of any kind for any of the public roads or highways hire, and performing the functions of Seminole county, and for each of a public carrier, shall within the vehicle carrying passengers for hire, discretion of the board of county operated over or upon any of the commissioners be equipped with public roads or highways of Sempneumatic tires, and with a governor inole county, engaged either in an control attached to said vehicle or intra county or inter county transmotor truck in such manner that it portation the following annual liwill be impossible to operate said cense tax shall be paid to-wit: For motor truck at a rate of speed each vehicle having a seating capacity for passengers of not less than

Sec. 3. That no motor truck or twelve passengers, \$100.00. For auto truck . having a combined each vehicle having a seating capac- Herald know about it, as the list weight of truck and carrying capac- ity of not less than thirteen nor ity of two tons or more used for the more than eighteen passengers, transportation of goods, wares, and \$150,000. For each vehicle having merchandise, whether operated for a seating capacity of not less than hire, or for the personal use of the nineteen passengers, nor more than owner shall be run or operated upon twenty five passengers, \$250.00. or over any of the hard surfaced For each vehicle having a seating roads in the county of Seminole at a capacity for passengers for more rate of speed greater than tan miles than twenty six passengers, \$850.00. The foregoing schedule shall not

Sec. 4. That no person shall drive apply to any vehicle or omnitus

thirty miles per hour, and shall also | Sec. 18. That vehicles for the carat all times operate said vehicle with rying of passengers for hire, having due regard to the width, traffic and a carrying capacity for twelve pas-

to run or operate a log cart for the highways of said county, a distance purpose of hanling logs over any of of one mile spart, which signs shall the hard surfaced roads or highthe various vehicles mentioned in

Sec. 18. That the board of county of Use of Said Highways by Auto, hard surfaced roads or public high- Florids, may if they deem it expediweblies, Providing for the Regu-ways of Seminole county, in such a ent, employ traffic different to patrol vehicles, Providing for the Regucounty-said traffic-officer or officers Sec. 10. That it shall be unlawful if appointed by the board of county is not one that should ordinarily be for any person or persons to place commissioners shall be vested with applied to a work of fiction. It is reon any part of the public highways all the power and suthority of a dep-of Seminole county any tacks, uty sheriff in apprehending and ar-bottles, wire, glass, nails or other resting any person or persons guilty in its application to any fiction of resting any person or persons guilty in its application to any fiction of

> sons convicted of the violation of any, of the terms and conditions of traveling along or upon said public this act shall be fixed not more than \$250.00, or imprisened not more than

> > Sec. 20. That all laws or parts of repealed.

Sec. 21. , That this act shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the Governor, or

approval: Approved May 4, 1917. 104-Fri-4te

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Names Almost Identical

Attention has been called to the fact that in Tamil, the language of Ceylon, the names for spes, ivory and meacocks are almost identical with the Hebrew,

True in Some Cases.

A book reviewer in the London Times maker the rather remarkable of the violation of any of the terms whatever character. If he had mid and conditions of this act: Bec. 19. That any person or per-sons convicted of the 'violation of

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NOTICE OF SILENIFF'S SALE Notice is hereby given that under and by vistue of a certain writ of quecution issue virtue of a certain writ of esecution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florids, to-wit, on the 3rd day of July, 1914, in a cause pending in said court, in which the Wight Orocery Company, a corporation was plain-tiff, and .R. T. Delegall was defendant, I have leviad upon the following described real relate to-wit; Lots 4 and 5 of Block 9, according to Russell's plat of Fort Reed---And on the following' Hegin 6 chains North of Corner of First street, and Wylly street, run West 105 ft, thence South 52 ft, thence East 105 ft, thance North 52 ft, 'and thence East 105 ft, thence North 52 ft, an being a part of Lot P of Port Reed.

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town in Seminole county.

Sec. 6. That when any vehicle is used or operated, which is over six person or persons for their own indifeet in width at its widest point, vidual use or business hicle where the load extends beyond the end of the body of said vehicle, incle county. , if said vehicle is operated in the day. time, a red flag shall be attached to be displayed at the extreme and of bicycles; and motorcycles. the load.

Sec. 7. That no traction engine, and which are seriously destructive to the hard surface of the road, shall be dragged or driven over or upon the hard surfaced highways or roads of the county of Seminole. Sec. 17. That it shall be the duty of the board of county commission-

whether within cities or towne, or in hicle or motor truck used for the the open country, the driver or oper- transportation of goods, wares and ator of vehicles of all kinds shall merchandise for hire; and performing have the same under control, and the functions of a common carrier, shall reduce the speed thereof to the engaged. In either intra county or point at which a collision with-an- inter county transportation, running other can be avoided by the exercise or operating over or upon any of the of reasonable, care, if such collision public roads or highways of Seminole suddenly becomes imminent, and no county, shall, in addition to the vehicle cshall be driven around any license tax now provided by law, sharp curve at a rate of speed in ex- pay the following annual license tax: For either vehicle having a com-Sec. 5. That it shall be unlawful bined weight of truck and carrying for any person, firm or corporation capacity of three tons, \$175.00. For either vehicle having a combined

merchandles over the hard surfaced four tons, \$225.00. For each vehicle having a combined-weight of more than four tons and up to five-tons, corps ... \$400.00.

The foregoing license tax shall not apply to motor trucks or motor 'vehicles used for the transportation of goods, wares and merchandise. operthe use of two wheel trailers is not ating upon any franchise or license from a municipality, provided said The foregoing section shall not ap- motor truck or vehicle is poerated ply to any trailer operated wholly wholly within said municipality, and within any incorporated city or further provided that the foregoing license fee shall not apply to motor trucks or vehicles operated by any

Sec. 15. That all moneys derived upon or over any roads in Seminole Sec. 15. That all moneys derived county at night, a light shall be dis-from the payment of the license played at the extreme left hand side taxes provided by this act shall be of such vehicle, visible from both paid into the Road and Bridge Fund the front and the rear, and in that of Seminols county, and shall be operation of any motor truck or ve- used for the maintenance and upkeep of the hard surfaced roads of Sam-

Sec. 16. The term "vehicle" as used in this act shall include all vethe extreme and of the load, and if hickes propelled by any power other operated at night, a red light shall than muscular power, except motor-

The term "public highway" or "road" shall include any highway, plow, harrow or other farming im- county road or public street in the plements or other vehicles; equipped county of Seminole, or in any city, with lugs, spikes or other projectown or municipality thereof. tions withch come in contact with, The term "omnibus" as used in

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-ida Notice is hereby given that Mrs. M. A. J.ake, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 178, dated the 5th day of July, A. D. 1917. has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Baid certificate em-biases the following described property sit-uated in Seminol. county. Florida, to-wit: Lots 1 and 3, Block 8, Tier C, Sanford. The said land teing assessed at the date of the januance of such certificate in the name of W. C. McLester. Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1917.

will issue thereon on the list usy of October A. D. 1917. Witness my official signature and seal this the Sint day of August. A. D. 1917. (real) . E. A. DOUGLABS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminele Co., Fin. By V. M. Douglass, D. G. 4. Fri-Ste.

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 Notice is hereby given that E. G. Hodges, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 2257, dated the 5th day of November, A. D. 1685, has filed sold certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed for irgue in accordance with law. Sold certific the sembrana the following described prop-erty situated in Bern sole county, Florida, to-with EM of NEM of NEM Bern sole e. The sold property of NEM of NEM for the laws for the ing assessed at the date of the issue therean on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1817.
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