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GOVERNOR ASKS FOR LEGISLATION

MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS HAVE NOT BEEN HANDLED BY PRESENT LEGISLATURE

Tallahassee, May 28 .- (Special) -The governor today sent the following message to the senate: .

The time for the biennial session of the legislature is fast drawing to a close and finds many of the most important matters either far back upon the calendar or quietly slumbering in the committees.

Whatever may be said to the conyears behind as it is doing now.

Conditions from a military standand prolonged attention until you da, a social condition which we have never before known, and which was almost undreamed of. It may he absolutely necessary to meet this condition with a sufficient force of national truops to hold in abeyance and check any matter of disorder which might arise between the races

There are other large and powerful forces of unrest in the world today, such as Bolshevism and disantent in all the affairs of men, that a settling down of trade and commercial relationship after a period of war will make necessary. This may superinduce an unrest, which, in some states may almost sweep the civilization of a hundred years away. The governor would, therefore, urgethat you carefully consider the matter of a national guard to take the place, of the home guards, which companies are fast disappearing as peace returns and give sufficient funds to equip them.

The governor of the state of Florila has appointed as adjutant general of this state a man who has taken a part in the late war and who is acquainted with military conditions, drills evolution, tactics and all the intricate knowledge which goes to make up a great military department. This man, we hope, will not only reflect credit upon the military department of the state, but will be in direct touch and communication with the chief executive at all times. The governor would therefore recommend that in passing these military tine to Tallahassee.

Appropriations and Taxes

There will be many demands made by your bills of appropriation upon the treasury of the state and the governor calls attention once more to the fact that it will be impossible to have these a propriations paid without raising the millage and this he is loath to do. He therefore asks that you carefully consider the three tax matters which he has brought to business for the past two years. Asout raising the millage and this he is a prominent lumber and mill man of you carefully consider the three tax Symes, John Melsch, Ben H. Squires, your attention before which are the rectors and a number of other local income, franchise and inheritance farmers and business men as stock tax, all of which would bring an in- holders. The personnel of the new crement of money inzo the treasury, which will alleviate much of the as to whether the millage as it now exists would have to be increased.

session is held in an off year, yet mous with good citizenship. chief executive cannot understand the present at the old Fernald stand dant success.

of our state are doubly represented, while others are scarcely represented at all. There is one case in point where there is a senator from two very thinly settled countles in the western part of the state and also counterpart to this there is a senator in a thickly settled portion of the southern part of the state who repredensely settled counties. To the EXCELLENT SPEAKERS GIVE mind of the governor it is a matter of astonishment that this condition is allowed to continue to exist, and it will soon become such a glaring mistake upon the part of our law if it gain the whole world and lose makers that the fast growing southern portion of the state will demand entire separation from the other sections of the state unless common justice is meeted out to them by the apportionment.

and that you may by a law create some law, either looking to a consti- tional church. these two, offices so that the heavy tiltional convention, which will solve the re-epportionment question. It were, are, vital to our welfare. point also should claim your careful seems to him that this is such a duty the legislature that they cannot gainwith any internal disorders in the attention and let us hope that each state, for we must consider the fact and every gentleman constituting that the termination of the worldwide war has thrust upon the southto this question of momentous and
to the former German Sp; Center in Florida
Chicago. Ill., May 29,—Plans of
the witality of the women. The
the former German so, and a nest of
the former German coyal family to
are both practical and profitable.
The Home Economic Department
son,000. Lack of milk for young
any other three towns south of Jackoffers excellent opportunities for perchildren, absence of rubber and cotturns to the constituency who elected him he can feel that they will realize that he has acquitted himself with integrity, honor and credit by having passed laws which will take care of a re-apportionment of this state.

In conclusion, let us hope that on account of the changed relation- this message will not be spread upon the records only, but will be read in open session, so that each and every member may know that it is an address to him, especially that part which refers to re-apportionment. - Very respectfully,

Sidney J. Catts, Governor.

BALL HDW. CO

NEW COMPANY COMPOSED OF LOCAL BUSINESS MEN AND FARMERS ACQUIRE HISTOR-IC HARDWARE BUSINESS

a new corporation of this city.

bills, you incorporate a bill changing of the oldest companies in the city, meaning to life. If we are not going the headquarters of the adjutant For many years it was the leading upward, we had better go out. The general of the state from St. Augus- hardware business of this section of hope of the situation as regards the the state and is known far and wide welfare of the boys and girls is in in hardware circles. Since the death the interest taken by leading men." of Mr. Fernald a few years, ago, pany's affairs, Mrs. Fernald and the cost were made clear. A committee other stock holders decided to sell

the business, cently organized is headed by J. G. action. Ball who has managed the Fernald have thes appropriations paid with- acciated with him are E. L. Hunter, loath to do, He therefore asks that the state as vice president, Roy matters which he has brought to H. W. Barr and G. F. Smith as di-

company could not be better. Mr. Ball came to Sanford from pany of Tampa two years ago and new manager, Mr. Chas. S. Stanage ginning July 1st. We feel proud of tion has reached a new pinnacle and doubt and fear prevalent everywhere the Knight & Wall Hardware Combecame manager of the Fernald is now in Jacksonville and Atlanta this member, and pray that God will the United States navy has led the Comapny. As manager of the busi- securing the best service obtainable. bless the work and reward the gen-There is another matter which the ness he has proven a decided sucgovernor desires to bring to your at- cess. Previous to his coming to opening about June 9th. Good pletention, which he hoped you would Sanford he had many years' experi- tures, good music and a cool house take u pwithout his suggesting it, ence in both retail and wholesale in which to enjoy both.

how the legislature can neglect, for without a re-apportionment of the state as it now exists some sections CONVENTION ON TUESDAY

SMALL AUDIENCES AT EACH, MEETING

What shall it profit a community its own boys?

This was the keynote of the convention held Tuesday on community this week that there were no cases on work. There were good addresses the docket which required the seron the returned soldier, and others vices of a grand jury and Judge Perabout the wealth and beauty of our kins ordered that none be em-Therefore, while the time is short county, but the big end of the punnelled. trary, the state of Florida needs two your governor urges upon you to meeting developed in the evening

Impressive figures were given by save put upon the statute mooks a say the fact that it needs their cares. His address should be published in and it is expected that this term will ful. painstaking and statesmanlike full. Sanford is the greatest celery be brought to an early close. market in the world; we have bank-

> proud of these and other conditions and to let our light shine.

proving and beautifying of the lake prince of Germany had accumulated to strangers; making sure of the of-fered hospital, and in other ways ty spot.

Some startling facts were given in in the public schools, and of the eventy per cent in the schools only ten per cent are in Sunday schools. da," said Mr. Cilley, "is the welfare his property is located. of her youth, Boy life is the most valuable economic asset we have. money comes. The personality of the money getters is the deciding

"In our youth is the potential leadership of the future. Here is the laboratory in which to raise great A deal was consummated this and good men. We must strike looks, papers and files, expecting to week whereby the Fernald Hard-hands with God in the big job of ware. Company stock and fixtures producing an educated, religious were sold to the Ball Hardware Co. youth, strong in mind, body, and soul. This is the only thing which The Fernald business, established gives real value to the other thing. by the late Geo. II. Fernald is one A world that is getting better gives

The value of a county Y. M. C. there being no member of the im- A. secretary was impressed, and the mediate family to handle the Com- nature of his work, and the possible was appointed to arrange a get- Weekly Report of Baptist Bereans together meeting of men from all

Baptlet Church

On next Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "Seed Corn and Harvest," and in the evening on "Unturned Cakes." Preaching at 11:48 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school morning at 10:30; B. Y. P. U evening at 7:30.

Notice Theatre Goers The Lyric Theatre will be closed to the public all of next week. It is untecred to support a missionary on being cleaned and renovated. The the foreign field during the year be-Watch for the announcement of the

state of Florida and although this where the name of Ball is synony- be brought to a high standard. The strive to live up to the full meaning 5:30 o'clock. Herald joins the other friends of the of this motto. this is a continuing duty which the The husiness will be conducted for new company in wishing them abun- A report of the committee on an Rosamond Radford and a young Hawker and Grieve were the first

NO GRAND **NECESSARY**

NOT ENOUGH CRIME IN SEM-INOLE COUNTY SINCE LAST TERM TO REQUIRE THE SER-VICES OF A GRAND JURY

The spring term of the circuit court is in session this week with no grand jury,

It was found when court convened future.

This is the first time since the oradditional state auditors and the give careful attention to the matter when Fay Cilley, State County ganization of the county that this governor hopes that this matter will of re-apportionment and do not let Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. has happened. In fact it is a very claim your careful attention at once this session close without passing gave his message in the Congrega- rare occurrence in any county and It was unfortunate that the ses- a grand jury this term reflects great work of auditing may not lag two this matter or some other needed sions were not attended by crowds, credit to the county and the county legislation which will take care of for the subjects discussed by experts officers. Crime in Seminole county seems to be going out of style.

The court is handling petty cases Mr. Forrest Lake, illustrating the during the week which involve mateconomic condition of the county, ters too large for the county court

any other three towns south of lack-sonville; we do a more intensive farming than any other section of Fla., were related here teday by sons desiring that line of work. Befarming than any other section of Attorney General Palmer in an ad-sides regular work in demestic scithe country. We have reason to be dress to the Blinois Bar association.

"Down in Florida," declared the Suggestions were made as to cer- attorney general, "the great Germantain needs as, for example, the im- American Lumber Co., owned by a front; bordering our avenues with nearly 200,000 acres of timberland flowers; making the town attractive around St. Andrew's Bay," said Mr. winning publicity as a Florida beau- had never gone near to it, he had of our little son Wilson we wish to never received any interest or divi- extend our heartfelt thanks. dends out of it; he had selected the the German consul at Pensacola as the evening as to the condition of the manager of the company and the youth of our state. Thirty per when we came to investigate we cent of the hoys of teen age are not found that his company had bitterly resisted an American railroad building a line across his property or across the property of his neighbors "The most neglected thing in Flor- to reach St. Andrew's Bay, on which

Calls It "Best Harbor" "It so happens that St. Andrew's determines whether Sanford is better Bay is the best harbor on the Gulf or worse, but into whose hands the of Mexico and the nearest harbor on It so happens that the manager of the company for years had been a member of the foreign office of Germany and it so happens also that when we took over the plant and began to operate it and examined their find a great mass of information about lumber business, we found a great mass of the pan-German literature which had been flooding the country for years.

It was a veritable spy center and would have been a nest of sedition in a few years if we had not found it and taken it away from her."

The instance was related in connection with the attorney general's explanation of the present staus of alien property.

Our teacher, W. E. Scoggan left a The Ball Hardware tompany, re- parts of the county to advise as to few days ago to be gone for the summer months and Brother Herman Steel was elected teacher during his

Brother Herman Steel represented ent you missed a treat.

One member of the class has volerous heart that prompted this move,

Our class selected out of a number of good mottoes offered, the word

the Service of our Government during the period of the war will be read on next Sunday. . A large abtendance is desired for we all feel that this matter should have prompt action. Visitors always welcome.

Lyric Under New Management The Lyric Theatre of this city has been leased by Chas. S. Stanage and will be opened by the new manager in about ten days.

Mr. Stanage comes to Sanford from Miami where he has been in the theatre business for several years. - He is now in Atlanta buying new equipment and arranging for some first class attractions which he will put on in the Lyric in the near

A grand opening is contemplated as soon as the house is ready for occupancy. Date will be announced

Summer School State College On June 16, 1919, the Summer School for both men and women will open at the State College for Women in Tallahassee. Courses of study and review will be conducted in all the subjects required for the various certificates; first and second grade, state primary, and state certificates for high school. In addition to these studies there will be special courses; offered in order to give the public school teachers an opportunity to tion. work for college and normal school

ence and art, there are training courses for teachers and county agents. The business department offers splendid courses in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping.

Card of Thanks To the many friends who were so

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spivey.

Markham, Fla.

AVIATORS

FIRST TO CROSS THE ATLAN-TIC IN AIRSHIP-LANDED IN LISBON, SPAIN TUESDAY

way of the firss air trail from the the hospital requirements. Western to the Eastern Hemisphere into the harbor at Lisbon, Portugal, drugs, due to the conversion of Gertoday, the first airship of any kind man chemical plants to war purto have crossed the Atlantic Ocean poses. . under its own power and through its natural element.

Taking the air at Punta Delgado, Azores, at 6:18 a. m., Washington time, on the last leg of the transoceanic portion of the voyage from for January, February, March, April, Plymouth, England, the NC-4 covered the 800 miles in nine hours and forty-three minutes maintaining an ciate a check without further notice forty-one minutes.

plane will continue to Plymouth, 775 department of Red Cross work. the class and Sunday school at the nautical miles to the north. Pos-Southern Baptist Convention at At- sibly Commander Read can start tolanta last week, and gave an interest- morrow. To the navy department, ing report to the Sunday school as- however, it makes little difference sembled together after lesson study when he completes the journey. The last Sunday. If you were not pres- great object of all the effort lavished on the undertaking-navigation of a seaplane across the Atlantic through the air-has been accomplished.

Twentieth century transporta-

Cecilian Musicale

SERVICE on last Sunday and a Club, assisted by more advanced tal- were received by King George this and this is the matter of the re- hardware business in this his native on Oak avenue. Several important committee has been appointed to ent will give a program in the studio morning, at Buckingham Palace, apportionment of the state as pro- state. Many years of his business changes are contemplated by the bave our motto framed to be hung of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson tomorrow, where they were decorated. wided for by the constitution of the life were spent at Quincy, Fla., new company and the business will up in our class room. May we all Saturday, afternoon (May 31) at Both aviators were decorated by

> Restlings will be given by Miss Air Force Cross appropriate recognition to the mem- people's group by little Mary Nixon, astual recipients of this order.

COUNTER **PROPOSALS**

ERMANY WILLING TO REDUCE ARMAMENTS EVEN MORE THAN ALLIES DEMAND-RE-FUSES, HOWEVER, TO AC-CEPT PUNISHMENT TERMS

London, May 29 .- The German counter proposals to the allied peace terms were published in Berlin today, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says.

The reply asserts the willingness of Germany to reduce her armaments to a greater extent than demanded by the allies.

Germany, the reply says, refuses to accept the punishment terms fixed by the peace treaty and it is declared that the allies cannot both accuse and sentence Germans guilty of responsibility for punishable acts.

Versailles, May 28.—The counter claim is based largely on the alleged effects of the blockade upon the life and health of the civilized popula-

It is argued that roundly, a milcredits. The professional courses in lion births were prevented as a didrawing, methods, industrial arts, rect result of the food blockade upon other medicaments were further factors in the losses, according to the German argument.

Should the Germans open this field of inquiry, the allies are prepared to reply effectively by reference to the far greater decrease of births and increase of deaths in France, Belgium, Poland, Rumania. and Serbia, as a direct result of the German war measures.

The allies possess the German offielal figures showing that the milks production in Germany during the war was never below 45 per cent of normal production, which would have been sufficient to have maintained the children lad they received

The failure of German cities to receive more than 10 or 15 per cent of the normal milk supplies was through no fault of the blockade. It is pointed out, but was due to the German system of distribution. The lack of rubber and cotton for hospitals, likewise represented the active choice of the German authorities, who devoted to military and other purposes imports of rubber Washington, May 27 .- Blazing the and cotton considerably in excess of

The same argumentation will be the U. S. Navy seaplane NC-4 sped applied to the scarcity of synthetic

Red Cross Dues !

There are probably one thousand names on the roll of Seminole County Chapter whose dues are payable Rockaway Beach, Long Island, to May and June. These members failed to renew in December. The secretary, Mrs. Terheun will appreaverage speed of better than eighty or if members are not going to renew knots an hour. The total elapsed will they notify secretary to that flying time from New Foundland to effect? The membership dues is the Lisbon was twenty-six hours and only revenue by which the Home Service Work will be kept up and At the first opportunity the big this is an important and valuable

> Banks Close Tuesday . Tuesday, June 8rd, Jefferson Davis' birthday the banks of the city will be closed all day.

Hawker Decorated London, May 28. - Harry G. Hawker, Australian aviator, and his navigator, Lieutenant Commander Mac-Kenzie Grieve, who recently at tempted a non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from St. Johns, N. F., to Ireland and who were forced to alight in mid-ocean, where they were res-The junior members of Cecilian cued by the Danish steamer Mary,

the King with the insignia of the





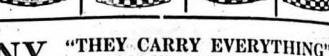


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OLD "BLUE LAW" HAS STUCK

All Efforts to Amend Famous Statute of Pennsylvania Have Thus Far Been Unavailing.

acted April 22, 1794.

It is said that at every regular sesin Sunday conviviality, an attempt has been made to repeal it entirely or to amend it, Girard writes in the Phila-

for the prevention of vice and im swelled head," said Immigration Commorality and for other purposes," has missioner Caminetti of New York. survived all the assaults of those who would destroy it. ,

zling inventions and economic and so- sides. cial changes finds that statute of 1794 ns unbreakable and rigid as the eternal laws of the Medes and Persians.

Those old legislation bricks of 1794 regarded it as being vastly more wicked to shoot a rabbit on Sunday than to drink a hot toddy.

One offender was tagged with a fine of \$25, the other a shilling and a half. It was impossible under a strict enforcement of that law to operate a canal boat, a railroad train, a street rallway car, a cab or sell any commodity from a loaf of bread to a package of chewing gunt.

sylvania was expected to freeze up group in northern Maine. This telecompletely like a good bird dog when phone is more than 30 miles from the he sees a quall.

Men of Science Preparing for the Time When the Chilean Nitrate Fields Are Exhausted.

Farmers of Europe and America have been almost entirely dependent for nearly a century upon the Chilean nitrate fields, which have stood literally between the world and starvation. Behind a plateau 5000 feet above the sea level and 20 miles from the Paelfic coast, is a dreary, parched, almost rainless strip of land, where nature has deposited millions of tons of nitrogen in the form of nitrate of soda. war the German chemist, Ostwald,

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out between two great powers, one of which were to prevent the export of saltpeter from the few ports of Chile, it would thereby make it impossible for the enemy to continue longer than its ammunition supply would last." Germany had accumulated 600,000 Once more an effort is to be made tons of Chilean saltpeter before the to amend the most famous of all war. It is estimated that the Chilean laws on the statute books of Penn- nitrate heds will be exhausted some sylvania-the venerable blue law, en- time during the present century. Scientists and engineers, therefore, are bending every effort to other means of sion of the legislature during the 125 supply. Nitrogen is now being recovyears since that awful crimp was put ered from the air by various processes and in several countries.

The Walter's Mistake.

"The French, since' Foch's victory, But that old law entitled "An act are almost in danger of getting "And no wonder! The French cerfainly displayed great military genius A century and a quarter of world in this war, and praises and-complirevolution, of tumbling thrones, of daz- ments are falling on them from all

"In a French restaurant the other day I ordered a steak. Then as the French walter jurned to go, I added:

" 'Well done, walter.' "The young man, flushed with pleasure, drew himself up and saluted

"'But you Americans, monsleur,' he said, 'you Americans also covered yourselves with glory at Chateau Thierry and the Bols de Bellenu."

Lonely Telephone Station.,

An isolated telephone pay station is located at a camp on the shore of Every seventh day the state of Penn- Richardson lake, one of the Rangeley nearest station at Rumford, on the Maine Central railroad. The line runs WORLD MUST HAVE NITROGEN 12 miles from the camp to the town of Andover, where connection is made with switchboard in the office of the Andover Télephone company, a sub-Beensee of the New England company, From that town the lines extend 18 miles to Rumford. From this telephone man'y emergency calls have originated during the ten years since the station was established. It has been the means of saving the lives of many hunters and woodsmen who have been injured in the north woods.

Europe Litres American Milk.

European people have learned to like America dairy products. Exports Not only the power to produce crops, of condensed milk to Europe rose from but also the power to wage war and 16,000,000 pounds in 1014 to 530,000. to develop many essential industries 000 pounds in 1918, and there were depends upon nitrogen. Before the notable increases in exports of other dairy products. Much of this may wrote: "If a great war were to break be due to abnormal war demands, but the United States department of agriculture believes that there is both an opportunity and a tendency to expand ******** In this direction over prewar requirements. A normal increase in dairying in this country, the department thinks, is fully Justified, provided there is the

His Greatest Terror.

"What were you most afraid of while flying in your airplane?"

"The people on the earth who, I knew, were walting to ask me a lot of questions just as soon as I landed."

THEIR LAST DANCE TOGETHER

Mrs. Castle Tells a Pretty Story of Her Final Performance With Her Husband.

Irene Castle's memories of her lata husband, Capt. Vernon Castle, conclude in Everybody's with the following account of their last public appearance:

"Our last dance together was while he was instructing up at Camp Mohawk, Canada. He had been given permission to come to New York especially to dance with me at a British recrulting benefit which was held at the New York hippodrome. Because of the nature of the occasion, he had been given permission to dance in uniform. It had been long since we had danced our old dances together, and it had been necessary the day before to work-quite hard in brushing up. I had expected that Vernon would have forgotten altogether a lot of the steps or that he would be a little stiff from lack of practice, but on the night of the benefit he danced divinely. At the close of the performance many benutiful flowers were handed to us over the footlights. We bowed and bowed again our thanks. In the wings Vernon pervously kissed my hand and there were tears in his eyes. I won-der if he guessed we had, danced our last dance, and the last ring of applause for up was still.

"The world had been very good to is. We had lived well and lavishly because of that same applause. Together we tasted success, fame and money. Thank God that at no time during that night did I dream it was the end."

The Better Course.

It is better to fight for the good than to rail at the ill.—Tennyson.



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STATEWIDE CELEBRATION

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SATURDAY, MAY 31

At the Big Auditorium

Ten years ago, with the citrus industry of Florida in a most perilous position, and after some growers had been compelled to sell their fruit as low as thirty cents per box, forty-five prominent Florida growers

boarded the train for California, where they spent some time in studying the methods in use by the already successful co-operative marketing agency of the growers there. Shortly following their return to Florida, they held a meeting with other growers at the Tampa Bay Casino and the Florida Citrus Exchange was

Ten Years of Success

From a modest beginning the Florida Citrus Exchange has grown to be the State's biggest business institution. It has stabilized Florida's citrus industry through its methods; and brought the growers prices of which they had never dreamed in years before. It has pointed the way to progress and prosperity for the citrus growers of the State; and its members, naturally, have reaped the financial and other benefits of leadership.

Of Interest to Every Grower The Tenth Anniversary of the organization of the Florida Citrus Exchange is an occasion of interest to every producer of citrus fruits within the State of Florida. Not only should every member of this organization attend where it is possible, but growers not affiliated with the Florida Citrus Exchange will find the program both interesting and profitable. With char-

acteristic hospitality, Lakeland is arranging to entertain a host of citrus growers on this day. Every citrus grower in the State, if possible, should arrange to be on hand. .Adjournment of meeting will be in ample

time to catch evening trains out of Lakeland.

PROGRAM

Merning Session, 10 A. M. to Noon (In Auditorium) A get-tegether acquaintance meeting on part of growers. Afternoon Session, 1:30 P. M.

(In Auditorium) Call to Order by Chairman J. W. Sample, Haines City

Invocation Rev. W. B. Curtis, Lakeland Address of Wolcome. A. J. Holwerthy, Lakeland ___J. W. Pender, SarasotaDr. J. H. Ross, Florence Villa

"History and Purposes of The Florida Citrus Exchange" ...Dr. L. A. Bire, Tampa (President Citizens Bank & Trust Co.)

"The Relation of the Citrus Industry to Values in Florida" C. E. Stewart, Jr., Tampa

"The Business Side of the Florida Citrus Exchange" George A. Scott, Tampa "Selling Our Fruit in the North"

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM COR-RESPONDENTS—EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUN-TY—EFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

ELDER SPRINGS

Monday, June 2, is J. M. Lord's Riley on the Heights. eightieth birthday. We wish to announce that there will be a basket graduation of his granddaughter, picnic at Thomas Ford on that day Miss Emanuel at Orange City last in his honor. Mr. Lord wishes as week. many, of his friends who gan to meet him on this social occasion.

paid her sister, Mrs. Mc Waters a try folks need. visit last week, looking after her little boy who is afflicted with tuberculosis of the hip.

J. H. Wynn made a flying trip to Jacksonville recently. Humpkrey Bros. bough two fine

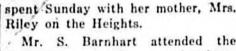
ponies in Kissimmee last week.

Lafayette Humphrey returned from France last week, having an honorable discharge. Although Lafayette was called as late as June he was one of the many who were bombarding Metz when the armistice was signed and he has many interesting stories to relate. Lafayette case of flu that laid him up in the hospital for several weeks while he

Mrs. M. T. Cassady and family

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Mr. S. Barnhart attended the

R. W. Lord has opened a small store on his place near here and is Mrs. N. Nelson of Palm Beach going to keep most everything coun-

EAST SANFORD

Corp. John A. Warren, Co. C. 506 Engineers will arrive in New York June 1st on the General Gorges. John was a volunteer and has been in France since December, 1917. His parents are anxiously awaiting his arrival home. One hand is disabled from shell shock-the same one injured while employed at the Crown Paper Co, several years ago Miss Nellie Brown of Ft. Christ-

her sister, Mrs. J. F. McClelland. Mrs. Joe Cameron, Henry and was not wounded but had a severe Eleanor have gone to the beach to Fla., were visitors at the Ellsworth Sunday. remain for some time.

mas is here spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Byran Squire and children came from Jacksonville on babies will remain for a few weeks' for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merriwether Ill., to spend the summer with his and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hand are leaving in the Merriwether's people. The party day to enjoy the bathing.

to Miss Both McDonald and Alex on Lake Silver. Reher who were married last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bryden have on Geneva avenue. bought the house they occupied for R L Grier was unforturate in their five children from Homestead. ome time, known as the Cust home having a nice mule die of co e last Ela., who are in Orlando for a two on Commeron avenue. Consideration week.

G. C. Chamberlain was over from Daytona Beach for the day Friday. 1 Dr. and Mrs. J. : Sherman of

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SEMINOLE BANK ANNEX ON MAGNOLIA AVENUE

Willoughby, Ohio and Casadagus, family a very pleasant visit last home Friday. They leave for Ohio

short stay. Mrs. Squire and the camp at Plymouth, New Hampshire, Mrs. Bengaton.

Junior Dutton has gone to Golden.

paternal grand parents.

modeling and enlarging their fome war.

OVIEDO

Received too late for pul ration

Monday in Orlando.

Mes. J. T. Kelsey and children of little Ramond's birthday. Tampa are the guests of Mrs. Kel-

sey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. not heard if Rev. Sessions is coming

Conoly and Alice Brannon visited

Monday in Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Swope and children left Wednesday for Washing. New York and other points in the east. Mr. Swope expects to be

Swope and the children will spend the summer with relatives and ys Craig of Orlando spent the week friends in Oklahoma and Kansas. C. M. Farnell of Sanford spent Dinkel. Thursday night in Oviedo. The Sanford ball team played lando on Saturday.

Oviedo team in Oviedo Thursday Fred Grist was in Orlando on afternoon. The score stood 23 to 3 Tuesday. in favor of Oviedo. This is two out of three games Oviedo has won from from Ft. Lauderdale and spent the Sanford this season.

The Red and Blue Contest which Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. has been running in the Christian Endeavor Society for the past two Gainesville where she will join her months closed Sunday night with a victory for the Reds. The victors were beautifully entertained by the Blues at the home of Miss Ruth Young, the captain of the Blues. It was an advertisement party, each person 'representing some familiar advertisement. There was great fun guessing each representation, after which games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE (Received too late for publication last week)

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hodges came out from Sanford to spend the day with Mrs. Hodges' parents last San-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodgins and Sea," by Mrs. Dinkel; a scenic readlittle Alice to spend the day with ing, "Bachelors' Dream, Bachelor, them Sunday. .

and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennin, Waits; Actress, Dinah Allen; Clerk, with their two daughters from Gotha Annie Bell . Truitt; Tennis Girl, paid their relatives the Ehrensperger

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fry of Isleworth came up in their auto Sun-Miss Frances Dutton is leaving day, spending the day with their Tuesday morning. Mr. Squire for a the first of June to enter a girls' sister, Mrs, Tom Tyner and mother,

H. G. Luntquist is receiving subscriptions, for the last drive in the, interest of the Salvation Army, having been requested by the county Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dressor and cha'rman for the war work, Mr. Merriwether car on Sunday to drive Helen and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ells- Stevens to raise the small sum of to Lynchburg. Va., to visit Mr. worth went to Lake Harney on Sun- \$10 in Upsala. If in any way you have been overlooked we are sure it expect to go on to New York before The Moore's Station Sunday will be appreciated if you hand him Congratulations from many friends place soon at the Dr. Hazelton place given unto you." Surely none need to be told of the good these people Mr. and Mrs. Alex Foster on re- have done for our boys during t

> 1 Mr. and Mrs. M. . Wallam and weeks' visit, came up surprising Mrs. Vallam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrensperger on Tuesday for a few days' visit.

We understand there were two litt's birthday gatherings for the Mrs. E. A. Farnell and Mess Ella children. One came Friday evening Belle Jones visited friends in Or, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Typer and was in henor of their Mrs. T. B. Cook and children little daughter Florence's twelfth spent Sunday in Oviedo guests of the birthday. It was graced by a number of adults as well as those of her Mrs. W. N. Blackwood spent last own age. She received some pretty

mementoes of the occasion. Miss Lila Lee Moore spent last On Saturday there was a family week with her sister, Mrs. G. W. gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lundquist in honor of

Illness has kept us in and so have out, but this is his Sunday and ex-Emmet McCall and Misses May pect there will be services following

the Sunday school at three o'clock. This being Memorial Sunday, G Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawton spent T. Ballinger hopes to attend the services in town, as he was one of the

LONG WOOD PICK-UPS

E. W. Henk left Tuesday for their away about two weeks but Mrs. home in Plaintield, N. J. Miss Olive Dinkel and Miss Glad end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

J. E. Phipps was shopping in Or-

L. J. Hunt and family motored up week end with Mrs. Hunt's parents,

Mrs. Wilkinson left last week for

heavy rain storms on Tuesday and considerable damage was done by the heavy rain and wind. Mrs. Mary Hardaway spent sev-

Palm Springs was visited by two

eral days in Oakland, the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Mr. Rieter and family left last week for their home near Pittsburg.

Mr. Rieter plans to purchase the Cramer property and locate here another year.

The Palm and Hoosier Springs road is being clayed. The Seminole Sunshine Club gave

an entertainment last Friday evening at the Library, also sold punch Two friends of Mrs. A. F. Wes- and cake. The following program terdick, Mrs. Belle Coward of Or- was rendered: Song, "Three Letters lando and Mrs. Chas. Krause of Home," sung by the club; reading, Avon Park were her house guests for "Ancient Auto" by Mrs. Dinkel; song, "Till We Meet Again," Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundquist Misses Olive Waits and Mary Eva. went into Sanford and brought out McGahey; reading, "Drifting Out to Ben Overstreet; the sweethearts of Mr. and Mrs. Regener, son Adolph his dream: Country Lass, Adrian

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Mary Eva McGahey; Athletic Girl, Lamar Truitt; Merry Widow, Mar-Mrite Allen; Society Girl, Willie Lou McGahey; Matron, Olive Waits and two children, Master B. J. Overstreet and Aldea LaVine.

WEST GENEVA AVENUE Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier spent Sunday with Mr. Tom Fortier and

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola are spending the week end on their old home place at Soldier Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Culp and Mrs. W. M. Robinson left last Saturday for Jacksonville to spend the week with their people. They made the trip in their car.

Mrs. Jack Vaughn is on the sick list this week. There are so many people complaining of feeling bad I think it must be the weather.

It seems like the rainy season has

The air planes pass by but don't Bible study. rall in our little city. I don't see



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MOTOR SANFORD FLORIDA

why they don't for the city and the people are all right. Sanford is getting to be a business little town since Niels Swanson on Friday. the war and it will be greater Sanford when everything gets right.

People will have a bad time dipweather holds on, but we don't care J. E. Lundquist and Mrs. Ericson received last week and distributed how the world wags so the peace is accounted for two others. During by the awarding committee. signed and then we can say more, do more and think for the better, fally apt to be around. That is what we are all living in hopes of, is peace,

The fall gården is about out and ables are plentiful now. All kinds of Jesse Lee. watermelons are in but the price is high. Everyone seems to have plenty of melons.

We don't see much about the exkaiser nowadays but I guess he is still sawing logs in Holland. I think he will get another job later on when the peace is signed.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

We shall be fortunate in having Rev. Edwards of Jacksonville with us next Sunday for preaching at It is fine for sweet potato 4 o'clock after the Sunday school at 3:00, where Rev. Ericson leads us in

> Last Sunday in our lesson we saw where one man was used of God to call or cause a whole city to repent, orsake their sins and live for God. Shall Nineveh rise up in judgment; against us who live now and have so much more light? Are we gosnel hardened? Shall we allow our day of grace to pass by and heed not the to come back from France. call of the Spirit: "Whosoever will Mrs. J. M. Chaffer, who has been stripes. The officers of the chapter let him come and the Spirit and the visiting her son, Herbert Chaffer are entitled to badges on their term Bride say Come." Sudday after near Jacksonville for some time of service and such members who Sunday His servants speak to us but came home Tuesday much improved have done intensive campaign work. how few stop their work or pleasure in health. even to listen. The world is so Otis Mapps, Ossie Flynt, Ray

Rev. Brower and wife of Sanford were afternoon guests at the home of G. T. Ballinger and wife on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and their little son have been the house guests of their brother, Jesse and wife for a number of days.

T. O. Tyner and daughter, Florence were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Krell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedt are keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Rantoul, as the latter have returned to their Boston home for the summer.

We are sorry to learn that Mr Lynn has been sick, being threatened

with appendicitis. June weather seems to be with us and, it is causing the corn and cotton



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visited his parents Mr. and Mrs.

The ladies have been pretty fortunate in getting rid of some snakes the blue berry season they are espec-

Mrs. Ballinger and the Misses little Ruth were callers after Sunday service has been kept at local headspring gardens are in now. Veget- school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. quarters it has been quite difficult to

and Mrs. Volie Williams motored to just as the storm came up.

Little Minnie Beck has been very ill for a week, coming down with the mumps at her grandparents' home in Grapeville and rafter being removed home, congestion set in and she has been seriously ill since. The family physician, Dr. Puleston is attending her and we hope she will

We hear that Walfred Pierson of Lallavre, France has sent to his brother Carl of Upsala a German gun as a' memento.

Mrs. Thompson and little ones of DeLand are spending the day, Wednesday with friends in Grapeville.

mond Kilbee and others are leaving Rev. Sessions got mixed up on the Saturday for Georgia, where they change of time last Sunday. So there will pack peaches for the next six

> M. E. Dooley, J. V. Wicks and Geo. Matthews are attending court in Sanford this week.

> Hilly Grant is the latest victim of

The close of school was celebrated with a picnic at the popular picnic grounds at Lake Harney last Saturday, everybody having a good time,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron and family of Cameron City attended the pictic at Lake Itarney Saturday Everyhody is canning peaches.

MET IN JACKSONVILLE

Editor Holly Sees Soldier Son After Twelve Months of War

After looking for his boy at many ports of France and in the camps in this country R. J. Holly met his son. Reginald, at the union station at Jacksonville after a separation of twelve months. Just a year ago Jacksonville and was sent to Gettys- L. B. Collins, Miss Ethel Collins, overseas to take service in the gins. whippet tanks. He also served as despatch rider and was stationed at Mrs. M. W. Johnson, Mrs. O. A. after the armistice was signed. His Mrs. Lawrence Swanson. father, R. J. Holly in the Y. M. C. A. transport service kept a watchful dor Curlett, Miss Armia Eichner. eye on his movenents thinking he would at some time or other meet his boy in France or bring him home on his ship. At Bordeaux last month he was just a week too late as the lad had sailed on the Santa Anna for this country. Upon Mr. Holly's arrival at Newport News he went to Camp Mills only to find that his son had gone to Camp Meade and from there to Camp Jackson. Mr. Holly was meantime called home by the illness of his wife and upon reaching Jacksonville was approached by a young soldier who proved to be his boy, Corporal Holly, and the greeting of father and son caused many smiles and tears among those who were waiting for trains at the station. They came on to Sanford together and Mrs. Holly is happy in the reunion of the family once more.

Value of Silence.

If a man abuses an enemy, he hurts himself, and if he praises him, his friends say he is a hypocrite. There seems to be no course more creditable -Topeka Capital.

Whatever you can aspire to and imagine and believe in, you can demonstrate in your character and in your life.—Elizabeth Towne.

Norman Swanson of the east side RED CROSS SERVICE AWARDS

Seminole County Chapter Workers Win Service Badges

These badges have been awarded on a certain number of hours, in a given period of time, and Eunice Tyner, Margaret Ericson and as no record of these hours of make the awards; the committee, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williams and however, notified the members of their daughter, Miss . Edna and Mr. the chapter, through the columns of the Herald, to compute the time Orlando Sunday, getting home safely given in actual service to the Red Cross and report to the Home Serreported through their chairmen but department and registrar. others have failed to make any report. There are undoubtedly many members of the chapter who have earned the badge whose names have not been submitted. On the other hand, an erroneous mistake has been made by some in the belief that the time of service covers the whole period of time since the organization of Seminole County Branch in April, 1917. As a matter of fact the time is computed as follows:

Four hundred hogrs in six months, a plain badge; 800 hours in six months, badge and plain ribbon; 1600 hours at twelve months, badge Horace Raulerson is our latest boy and blue ribbon with one stripe hadge, blue robbon with two white The names of those receiving the

badges are as follows: Sanford 2400 Hours: D. C. Marlowe, R. R. Deas, Mrs. Deane Turner, Mrs E. M. Galloway, Mrs. David Speer, Mrs. M. C. Savage, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. R. A. Ter-,

1600 Hours Mrs. E. P. Morse H. C. DuBose.

800 Hours-Mrs. R. J. Holly, Mrs. S. Puleston, Mrs. B. J. Starling, Mrs. Nick Zernovean, Mrs. Ernest Krüpp, Mrs. Fred Williams, R. A. Terheun.

400 Hours-Mrs. Henry Wight, Mrs. Henry McLaulin, Mrs. C. W Shinholser, Mrs. T. M. Puleston.

Junior Red Cross Members Ethel Henry, Agnes Dumas, Florence Henry, Vera Terheun, Dick

Terheun, Jr.

Georgetown-400 Hours- Rev. C. Brewer. East Sanford Branch-1600 Hours Mrs. II. G. Dieterich.

800 Hours-Mrs. W. A. Raypor. Mrs. Ben Squires, Mrs. W. W. Dressor, Mrs. Vaughn. Chuluota - 2400 Hours Mrs. C

Reginald joined the Tank Corps in D. Brumley, Mrs. J. W. Nixon, Mrs. burg, Pa., and afterward to Toby- 800 Hours-Miss Mary Jacobs, hanna for his training and then sent Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, Mrs. Wm. Hig-400 Hours-Mrs. Noah Jacobs,

many points in France before and Merriwether, Mrs. R. R. Robetrs,

Geneva-2400 Hours-Mrs. En-

800 Hours-Miss Alexia Mues, Miss Ruth Mees.

Anyone whose name appears in this list who has not received their The Red Cross Service badges badge will please call for it at the lately. E. W. Lundquist killed a big that have been awarded to-workers Home Service office in the Woodruff- up in cars. At night there were ping cattle Saturday if the bad one for Mrs. Swanson, while Mrs. in Seminole County Chapter were Watson building. Committee on still many left and these were taken awards, Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Mrs. inside by Ralph Wight of the Wight David Speer.

In addition to these names on the Honor Roll a very notable distinct tion comes to this chapter through Mrs. R. J. Holly who is probably the only person in the county having during the Spanish-American War.

emblem was presented persoanlly by Clara Barton to Mrs. Holly at Tampa, Fla., in 1898. Mrs. Holly gave

A Pile of Diamonds A pile of Diamonds lay on the idewalk across from the Herald office nearly all day Saturday. Some were carried away by men who drove-

This pile of diamonds caused considerable comment and those who got them seemed well pleased. Many have not been able to get them in Sanford before and but for the won the Red Cross pin for service ed a good big contract with the Diafact that the Wight Bros. have sign-

Tire Co.

mond Tire Co. they could not get The pin, a solid gold Red Cross them now. Suffice to say that the Diamond Tire has come to Sanford to stay and this news will be welvice office. Several branches have months of service in the confmissary come by many motorists who have



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A Chief Is Among Ye Taking Notes and Faith, "He'll Print 'em"---

Mother she calls to me, "Here Bess. Slip up to Beacon Farm," she says, "And take their basket back An' keep an eye for firin -wood."

For where it sang abac its nest

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A. Martin Seed was something nice. This shows the Graves, Messrs. Spider Robinson, Jacksonville, Florida staged on the proper basis. No need jolly party who motored to Palm

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An' sudden maybe, he might sing The call Jim whistled me, as wring My poor heart worse'n I cu'd bear An' L dreads evenin's more an' more When Mother's Kniscin' at the door An' Father's gos his pipe an' mug, I sits an' hold my head, for fear Les up our uttle lane I'll hear, Those four long notes, then "Jug-

-Harberton Lulham.

statement in a recent interview that She thinks the climb'll do me good. what is needed in woman's dress is She dunno how I dread that lane, more elimination; led Rev. John to call in out of town talent to help, where his live stock interests are "Nightingale Land," as Jim an' me Roach Straton, of Calvary church to put on a show of this kind when the care in the Roach Straton, of Calvary church to put on a show of this kind when the chindren is a show of the chi Roach Straton, of Calvary church to put on a show of this kind when located, his purchase of cattle from Did use to call Farm Lane, when we before we will revert to the complete the Sanford talent is always ready strates that he thinks Florida tick Walked out on April nights last elimination and the sweet simplicity and willing to assist in getting some- free range stock a good investment, that characterize savagery."
thing for Sanford. This festival was and this initial purchase no doubt
"Women are complaining of the a Sanford product pure and simple will open up a good market in that We'd stand 'longside the hedgerow, double standard of morals," he said. "And they do right to complain, but little sum to be used for the better- purchases of stocker cattle from this

An' Jim, he's learn to mock the bird sistent and not by their mode of That nateral you ever heard;

Four Yong high votes he are the sistent and not by their mode of dancing, the dances and other fol-Four Yong high notes he used to lies, unconsciously foster the very double standard of the morals of the some finances but was the were delightfylly entertained at the

half clothed mainly with good inten-tions—such a man, I say, might, untions—such a man, I say, might, un-

es, when he'd heard an' thought on it,

The kreatest evil in modern style is the fact that the tendency toward undress is so obviously for pride.

The kreatest evil in modern style is the fact that the tendency toward undress is so obviously for the purpose of directing attention to the nude idea.

The kreatest evil in modern stated that it was to make the "best county in the state better." I think the is a fine movement and should be taken up and passed all along over the nude idea.

The kreatest evil in modern that the convention stated that it was to make the "best county in the state better." I think the is a fine movement and should be taken up and passed all along over the nude idea.

the state. Get the people to me magazine columns in pictures and common good. Leave out the stories. It is rubbed all over us in slim of what might be themed the moving poture shows and the and let all the people just be adern novels. No man can escape met by a neighbor both should it their duty to speak first a both will make an effort to signal

I suggest that we start something first some of the "snubbing" w in Sanford June Say but's start a a thing of the just. Many pe "Clean up week" Before we go fail to speak now just because away for the summer months let's don't know how pleasant it wou beclean up our yards - both front and to drop a bit of their feigned and back, so that when we are gone the and speak first. Often timeplace will look kinda attractive like very heart is aching to be chu-This can be done and ought to be with the other fellow, but for done. Not a person should leave for small reason it cannot because their summer trip without first giv- owner has it in mind that to aporque ing the old homestead a thorough as mere human toward the trimming. This of course would be would be awful. If this comments or the benefit of the town more spirit can only misplace these birtle than for a personal benefit, because trifles and get the people together I know that when one is tasting the matter not they be old, young, beau-

briny deep or breathing the rool re- tiful or ugly just so they can be freshing air of some lofty peak he is people together. If this community not thinking about the old place in spirit can supplant such petty Sanford. But some of the people trifles then it will have served a purwho are more or less obliged to re- pose. At the same time if the same We carry all the main at home are suffering on ac- community spirit creates a greater leading varieties of count of the place not being spic church attendance and does make seed which base and span they are having to explain the best county in the state better, then it will have served its full purshown to be hest that the neighbor is away on his an- then it will have sorved its full puradapted to our soil hual play but when he returns he pose. It can only serve its full purwill surely clean up the yard, paint pose by the co-operation of each and Write for our new the fence, mow the lawn, etc. This every man, woman or child in Sem-1919 catalogue and is a good thing to start, so let's start inole county.

Oldest establish
"Clean up Week" now.

AT PALM S

AT PALM SPRINGS Misses Myrtle Ellis of Orlando, * The Spring Festival last week Blanche Spurling, Jessie and Welma

enterprising spirit of the Woman's Sky Sringen, Foye Hammond and Club. The festival, I think, was Robert Miller of Orlando formed a Springs Tuesday evening for a cold swim, after which a tempting suppor was enjoyed. Palm Springs is surely the place for a good time.

Ship Cattle to Tennessee The first shipment of young stocker cattle originating in a Floridacounty released from tick fever quarantine was made last week by the Tosohatchee Ranch Company, from Pocataw, Orange county, to Prof. John R. Fain, Jefferson City, Ten-

This information is of particular iterest to people in Seminole county because the principal owners of that ranch, Messrs. S. O. Chase, Alfred Foster and others, reside in Sanford. It also will interest all the cattle owners who are now engaged systematic eradication of the cattle fever ticks from Semibole

There were 36 steers and four heifers in the shipment, which was certified to transportation officials by Dr. Ashley, veterinary inspector in Orange tounty, as being eligible to movement anywhere without coming under the tick quarantine re-

Eastern Tennessee has large acre ages of blue grass pastures, whose owners are anxious to buy good quality, tick free young stocker cattle each spring to convert their grass into beef and then take a grain finish before going to market

strictions.

As Professor Fain is agronomist at the Georgia Agricultural College, and knows the cattle conditions in his own state, as well as in Tennessee



Then "Jug-jug-jug;" until, maybe, "Twould sing him answer, seemingly, There, I shall hear it long's I live.

An' spring nights, when he pitched his fold An' moonlight was all duky gold He'd whistle for me like that—low An' I 'ud steal out soft to Jim So none 'ud see me go-to-him.

Only our nightingale 'ud know.

double standard of the morals of which they complain.

"A fossilized octogenarian or a self complacent mollycooddle with source of much clean, wholesome amusement for three nights—the kind of amusement that one can self complacent mollycooddle with is cenjoy and the kind one does not feel any remorese for paying out good money to obtain—especially when he realizes that the money paid out is going toward one of the best causes possible. T mes of this kind should be encouraged and it is hoped that festivals may be best as served and at a late hour all depart-But before April come once more,

Jim he had gone, an' fought an'

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vention held here Tuesday. A lot Gordon Brisson, Tom Brotherson,

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June 4th and 5th The Florida State Swine Growers'

The business sessions of the meet- be used, and nothing but the upland turned home from the seashore, she to demobilize and soldiers and soldiers and soldiers usual hour; but with a very different ing will open in the City Building at variety is planted. If the rice is received a letter written in an unfamil- had already begun to start on their expression on his face. As he looked St. Augustine at 10 o'clock on the sown braodcast, six pecks of seed far hand. St. Augustine at 10 o'clock on the sown braodcast, six pecks of seed morning of June 4th and conti us will be sufficient. If planted in 3 1/2 into Marion's eyes, he said; "My on through a greater part of the day. foot rows, only half that amount from?" she inquired, as she waved the last month of the year dawned bright themselves sent down from above to Late in the afternoon and in the will be necessary. evening some entertainment will be

Hastings via automobile some eighteen-miles over the St. Johns county
brick road and spend the balance of
the forenoon visiting farms in this
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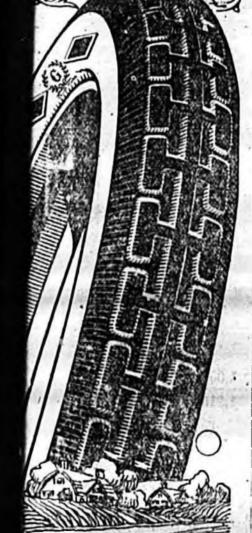
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Association now numbering around Prof. A. P. Spencer of the State 225 members and comprising many Experiment Station at Gainesville, of the leading swine growers of the says there is a good deal of land in By HORTENSE CALDWELL. state will hold its next meeting and sale at St. Augustine and Hastings, Wednesday and Thursday Live 4th Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspare 1919 by the McC sale at St. Augustine and Hastings, rice. On suitable land, no fertilizer (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspa- able terms had been found and hostili-

provided for the visiting swine men and on the following morning it is planned to show moving pictures of potatoes will pay in every complete the potatoes will be potatoes will be potatoes with the potatoes

After lunch at 1:30 p. m. the As- Farmers who wish to buy soy heard that you had gone back to the mother the joyful news. The anticipa-After lunch at 1:30 p, m. the Association will conducts an auction beans can get a list of dealers and been in not abiding by that old proving the time had come when she was real"Thought," says a philosopher, "may sale of forty-eight head of pure bred farmers who have a supply, by writerb, "don't put off until tomorrow what ly to meet him. His voice sounded stay behind silent lips, but when it hogs in the town of Hastings, ing to the State Marketing Bureau, you can do today." I am at Sea Crest like a flute, mother," she added when becomes feeling it runs to expres-

shire and Poland China. These an- of the plant diseases, which fre- from you. imals are especially selected for their quently cause alarm and loss are good breeding qualities and good really the result of bad cultivation, type. All are registered and double and the remedy is in rational treat- "Oh, mother, isn't that a nice lettreated with serum against cholera, ment and not in physics. The in- ter?" Marion exclaimed as she laid The offering consists of young boars, sects and fungi to which diseases are It down on the table. bred sows and bred gilts and this due become troublesome when the "Why, yes, it's nice enough, but you presents an unusual opportunity for cultivator has, usually in ignorance, shouldn't write to a stranger like Marida farmers to secure the best illused his plants. When the condi- that," objected her mother, But, the poor fellow has been sick, and I'm only going to cheer him up. I may buy at this sale whether he is a first disease that comes along. Ey- Marion argued. member or not and all scho are in- ery country should grow the plants member or not and all some are in- ery country should grow the plants.

After more debating, Marion minus terested may rest assigned that thrive-heat in it.

Won-her-side-of the question midesal down to write him a little note.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING?

ville, Illinois, one of the stand to pounty from the use of food that contains salt in any quanting for mail from Marlon Holt alauctioneers of the U ted St to has tity. Poultry of all kinds are very ways." been secured to crystne sale and possible to salt. It's hable to produce a fatal form of scours or the blokest bidder.

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beginning to end. A trip to the the Sunday school service, begin-ozean beach is also planned, which ning at 9:45. The Bible class in-

Swine growers and those interested for all. in the swine growing industry from Lovers of the best organ music 4 "That doesn't do any good now-this all parts of the state are urged to at- will be interested in the evening ser- very day," Marion said despairingly. tend this meeting and sale and vice. "Life's Greatest Adventure" . In order to bear it better she sat thereby give their co-operation to will be the subject of the sermon, down and wrote Ted a long letter, tellthe development of one of Florida's greatest industries. Any informa- Young People: The Endeavor when that telegram had come. She tion in regard to the meeting and meeting at seven o'clark has for its wrote on and on, writing things she

Growers' Association, Box 360, Jack-Notes by State Marketing Bureau Dr. N. W. Sanborn, extension

winter. Write to him for his bul most attractive in the patriotic letins on backyard poultry raising, colors. cently bought 47 pure bred Poland Peabody being Miss Sara Wheless, China hogs, in Illinois, uncder the Mrs. W. R. Griffith and Mrs. Don direction of R. J. 'Dorsett, county Peabody of Miami and the little farm agent, and swin growing in ones all declared that they had the that county is going to be a big and time of their lives when the day was profitable industry.

Ida farmers whether producing beef Rossetter, Betty Wheeless, Robert or dairy products, is that of feed, Adams, Prentice B. Peabody, David says W. H. Black, agent in animal Ballard, Billy Gillen, Arthur Johnhusbandry of the State Experiment son, Claude Herndon, Leonard Mil-Station at Gainesville, 'Neither ler, Jack Robson, Wallace and Lesbeef, butter nor milk can be pro- ter Philips, Junior Bradford, Tolar duced at a profit if the greater part Bryan, Edwin Shinholser, W. J. of the feed has to be purchased, and McCloud. especially is this true of the roughage. 'He suggests the growing of silage crops and building silos. .

Citrus pests, scales and white comprising the territory of Lake flies can be controlled by spraying Monroe and Paola. The purpose of them with parafine oils, according to the election was to elect trustees for Prof. J. W. Watson of the State Ex- the coming term and also to vote periment Station at Gainesville. | the necessary tax for maintenance of Write to him for information. There the schools. is a fine prospect for a coming crop Jas. A. Johnson, A. S. Hawkins

Big Meeting of Swine Growers in the north, but standard varieties

other crop, good mature seed should Three days after Marion Holt re- land. The camps at home had begun three weeks later Ted called at his

leading breeds in Florida will be offered, viz.: Berkshire, Duroc, HampIt has been remarked that many
should be more than delighted to hear

Should be more than delighted to hear

Should be more than delighted to hear

South. She thought of how she had smashed their fingers.—Boston Tran-

Col. I. J. Cotting any of Sev. It is known that harm likely to "I won't be able to write so often.

attend to see the Ancient City from There will be three new features in later," It read. Marlon tried her hest

will include a dip in the surf. vites men and women; other classes comfortingly, "he'll be home for good

sale may be secured by addressing Secretary of the Florida State Swine Reverence and Public Worship." wrote on and on, writing things she have would have dreamed of saying had he been sitting beside her. At the

In honor of the birthday of Lawrence Peabody a patriotic party was given for him and his sister, Evelyn poultry husbandman of the Experiment Station at Gainesville, says there is a scarcity of chickens in The decorations were red, white Florida, and unless effort is made our and blue and were greatly enhanced state will be shy on fryers and roast- by the red, white and blue flowers ers this summer and or eggs next and the home and grounds were

Games and play kept the little The Columbia boys' pig club re- guests busy, those assisting Mrs.

Plant pathologists know that a Martha Almeda Brant, Ailcey Free-Plant pathologists know that a soil may become "sick" with respect to a particular crop, due to continuous cultivation and become infested with a vast number of organisms inwith a vast number of organisms in- Margaret Gues, Heien Douglass, Marian Moye, Dorothea Lawson, Carmen Guthrie, Margaret Britt, Virginia Duncan, Dorothy Haynes, The big problem confronting Flor- Waunita McMullen, Sara Elizabeth

> School Election District No. 6 An election was held on Tuesday n Special Tax School District No. 6.

of fruit and it should be protected. and R. R. Eldridge were elected as trustees according to the report of With proper storage facilities and the election clerks and inspectors, marketing and right methods in variety and main tenance of quality attnough the canvassing board has the sweet potato can be made an not met to canvass the returns ofimportant and profitable crop in ficially. A tax of three mills was

WON BY MAIL

letter in front of her mother's eyes. and sunny. The telephone rang jerk- cher me when I was away. I just "I presume the best way to find out lly and Marion ran to answer it before know we were made for each other-

one of the foremost hog breeding munity where they are grown in the contents a hurried glance. "Listen "Hello, who is this speaking let-me show you, Marlon, dear?" one of the foremost hog breeding farms in the Southeast. Following this the swine growers will go to Hastings via automobile some eight
In the foremost hog breeding function in the contents a nurried game. Listen to this, mother," she said as she unfolded the entire sheet.

This is your very pateful friend, one who is to supply the market from time to time to meet demands. By keeping them in good shape it prolongs their

> tion to you sooner or later. When I Masion lost no time in telling her recuperating from a severe illness, she finished her story.
>
> and if you would spare me a few min
> Her mother smiled. Oh, the joy of of persons who thought they were hit-

shall probably never see him anyway,

result to poultry from the use of now," he wrote, "but I shall be wait-

soon, we hope." ing him how disappointed she had been

PAGE FIVE

end she related some funny experience how her head was just as, care-free she had had since the last letter, and then as was her daughter's now. then ended with the hope of seeing . Promptly at eight o'clock the bell Seven months more slipped by with- to answer the call. What she saw rang, and a rather excited Marion went ties had ceased in the war stricken delight of all the family. One evening

is to open it," her mother replied smil- her mother could reach it before her. and I'm going to prove it to you," he "Hello, Miss Holt-Marion," a voice added as he slipped a sparkling dia-

Love better is than fame. Bayard

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formance will be repeated often.

Those who missed attending the will be found a stubborn reality." Community Work Convention on Tuesday, and there were many, missed a rare/treat. Florida is far behind on her work among the boys and will regret it some day unless farmers have enjoyed this season crombie of Winsted, Connecticut. steps are taken to remedy the exist- from the bean, cucumber, pepper, ing granditions.

EVERYBODY CAN HELP The law says that: No animal may he started or abused. No horse leaten or overloaded, and it pun-

that is not properly cared for, or is helpless without the other. Thouconditions. Sometimes it can be season. done by personal and kindly remind- It is almost impossible to estimate

in improving conditions, that is not varying times.

This includes the breaking of the are going out now. as is too often done by home people ates tells us, regarding the Florida, best efforts to the wonderful work. as well as tourists. Protecting laws watermelon crop. "The bureau has have been made and if we want records of 16,620 acres now planted, mal bird and lish life in such abur. 7,130 cars, 1,000 melons to a car." dance as it should and could be, it is | And with the price averaging teach the doctrines of humanity and eighty cents a melon at the side have just returned from camp I have to rest in his home and listen to the sjustice toward the dumb creatures track or in the field, some idea of taken the liberty of calling to ask if weird ghost tales which the old man arouhd us.

If you will read your history of ping watermelons in marketable California in the gold rush days of equantities. The state will, as in '49, you will find that one of the every other fruit and melon and outstanding and most impressive fea- truck 1 rod ict, reap the best of the tures of the time was "high prices." prices for its work in raising the You will find many amusing in- earliest produce. stances of the astonishment of the It pays to truck in Florida, even newly arrived tenderfoot at the if the sandy soil does not appear to prices he was obliged to pay for you fit to raise anything, provided everything he needed or desired. A you have the right kind, and suffiplate of ham and eggs, \$5.00; a pair cient grit to mix with that sand uf boots, \$75.00; a bit of lumber, Tampa Tribune \$100.00; carpenters' wages, \$50.00 a day, and so on through the whole

list of the market." The chief reason for this condition in the gold fields in '49 was precisely the fundamental reason for our gen- lost one of the noblest men in the past. She had many pleasant chats eral high level prices all over this state in the death of Rev. William with the stranger, who puzzled her country and the civilized world to- Stones, late pastor of the Baptist greatly, as his manner of speech and day, a relatively large supply of cur-churches at Oviedo and Geneva. habits were very much at variance rency, a relatively small supply of Rev. Stones' death occurred at the with his apparent position in life.

Under the call of the price which 16th. Califordia was offering for commodities in those days of gold, all the world began rushing its surplus products to that profitable market.

The production of gold, however, was so great as to keep far ahead of the production of commodities, and It was only after a period of years

al ipping gold to the older markets work has been recognized not only here?" so rapidly that commodity prices in the communities in which he resq in those markets to greatly served as pastor, but throughout and avoiding Dorothy's wondering higher levels.

In the last four and a half years tle whole civilized world has been destroying commodities and increaslig currency. Naturally, the prices

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of commodities measured in gurhas gone down.

clearly shows that in all similar circumstances the decline of commodity accepted a call to Titusville. prices has been a much slower pro- From 1913 until his death, Mr. 1.00 level of commodity prices ever re- himself to the citizens of these towns. 51 turned to the level at which it stood Members, not only of his own faith

Telephone No. 148 Luthorities, Professor Irving Fisher departure from earthly duties. of Yale University says in his paper | Left to mourn the loss of our dear LET'S GO!

> FLORIDA SAND Speaking of the wonderful returns and other small-truck crop, the Punta Gorda Herald 'declares: "Florida sand is showing this year what it can do when properly oulti-

The "grit" of her sons and the ishes those who are cruel to animals, sand of her soil is what is making Therefore, if you know of a horse Florida rich and famous. One is worked when lame or very old-if sands of acres of as good soil as that you know of a dog, chained all the in the Punta Gorda, Manatee, Histtime without exercise, or one with-lings, Plant City, Sanford and Okee-0.11 water or proper shelter in very chobee sections are to be found all hot or cold weather - cr a cat that over Florida, and it is only when the past, so to speak, Dorothy found deserves better care of its owners men with the "grit" to tackle the time hanging heavily on her hands, than it is getting; in any of these thing intelligently get to work on No more Liberty loan boosting, and cases let us remember that we are these soils, that they produce the the Red Cross activities and abates. cownrds unless we try to improve wonderful harvests we read of this considerably in the town of Kentville and found there a young man, tall and

ers to the carcless persons. Some the actual mappial returns from e sey the Golden Rule. In this latter marketed to varying yound a couldly instance to the page, or offer city that no man knows exactly what letter which brought a look of en- at first was naturally very indignant; or village authority should the case even a section has returned. We thusiasm to her very attractive face, but she finally decided to forgive him. to referred, unless there is a special can only estimate upon the carloads replacing the bored, listless look. Some weeks later found this engag-Buinane officer, and there are far shipped at the average proper paid which had settled there lately. t in few in Florida. If we fail once reported from different places and at It was from the American Red resign from her position on the com-

dumb creatures suffer needlessly or 932,50, another car netted \$1,703.75, be abused without even trying to Hundreds of cars at prices but fittle under these have gone out or

game, bird and fish laws of our state. The federal bureau of crop estim- morning until night she gave of her Old Resident of Tabiti Proud of His Florida to continue blessed in ani- the forecast for the season being

up to Florida citizens to see about it. above six hundred dollars a car. Mankind is stronger than animal while many cars are still bringing life, and God expects us to live and above eight hundred dollars, or what the melon crop is going to be

worth can be had DAYS OF GOLD Provide is the only state

OBITUARY

Rev. William Stones

Seminole county and Florida have goods or commodities, a great need home of his son, Mr. Fred Stones at Some months later came a day of

most active citizens of Seminole accompanied Dorothy one morning to county in all of the many drives the office, other activities during the past two And-ns they entered the outer of years. In Red Cross work, Liberty fice a strange thing occurred. Bob Loan drives, War Savings and Unit- cleared the little gate in a jump and ed War Work campaigns, Mr. Stones | Innded almost on top of the young was among the leaders of his com- man who was studiously working at a that commodity prices in California munity, never taking to respond to "Bob Birney-by all that's wonder came to a level approximating those every call made upon him, whether ful!" should Lob, wringing that tlat commodity prices in California munity, never failing to respond to desk.

the entire county. Doncaster, England, March 24th, thing. I'm rather busy just now, as 1846, and came to America at the I have some things to finish which are age of twenty-one, settling first at quite important." Montreal, Canada. Later he moved waiting at the office, and the two to Michigan, where he was engaged young men rode off together in the in the lumber business. Previous to twilight. After they had been riding this time he had been connected a little while Birney began his rewith railroads 'at various points in clink,

England and Canada. terested in the growing of citrus trees. Later he was engaged in similar work in and near DeLand, Fla., and to meet her, and I couldn't think where for a number of years he was; of a way. Then I found out that she descon in the Baptist church and was on this 'After-Cure' committee, leader of the Bible Class.

In 1895 he entered the ministry rency have gone up and the price of and accepted the pastorates of currency measured in commodities churches at Seville and Lake Como. In 1898 he became pastor of the The economic history of the world Baptist, church at Palatka, which

cess than currency inflation, and in Stones served the churches at Oviedo no case in modern history has the and Geneva, and deeply endeared when the inflation of the currency and order, but of all churches held Brother Stones in the highest esteem One of America's highest economic and feel poignantly their loss in his

"What is court without a Grand read at the Conference of Governors brother are his faithful wife, his son, Jury?" Seminole county is to be and Mayors at the White House Fred Stones of Daytona, another congratulated upon not requiring a March 3rd to 5th, "Business men son, William of Philadelphia, Penn-Grand Jury for this session of the should face the facts. To talk rev- sylvania, and two daughters, Miss court. Let us hope that this per-crently of 1913-14 prices is to speak Elizabeth, teacher in the Geneva a dead language today. . . We school, and Miss Mary Stones, teachare on a new high price level which er in the Enterprise school, Volusia county. Among other near relatives in this country are his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Hart of Geneva, his two brothers-in-law, Rev. A. L. Abercrombie of Umatilla, and J. E. Aber-The Imany friends of the family sympathize deeply with these in their and hour of bereavement.

THE COMMITTEE

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Now that the war was a thing of with the dawning of peace. Dorothy, bronzed, but with brown eyes that before the wat, had been rather at were more somber than merry, as or tady of felsilre, but the fure of doing another occasion. one's bit had gotten into her blood, "I bave an explanation to make

Scanning her mail she found one began the tale of his perflid. Dorothy

Cross, asking that she serve on a com- mittee and to form a new one to be an excuse to say, "I is not any of The Punta Gooda Heraid to be us mittee to aid men returning from the devoted solely and entirely to the my business," and go along letting "One car of tomation netted, \$1, service, in finding positions suitable to their various abilities and to help And I almost forgot to add that he them in general in readjusting them-

selves to civillan life. Dorothy Hierally threw herself Into KNEW AND LOVED STEVENSON the work with great eagerness. From the "After-Care" headquarters, a caller was announced. And in the livingman clad in olive drab,

"Miss Gray?" he questioned.

Dorothy nodded. "I understand that you are one of the 'After-Care' committee, and as I fell of the days when the writer used you could aid me in finding work. I told and which Stevenson wave into suppose it is a little irregular, as I do Soine of his stories. ...

main here for some time, at least, I writer rented a house to rest in after thought perhaps you might be willing a trip through the Marquesas isto belo me."

Dorothy considered for a moment, then, assuming her most businesslike tnanner, said: "It is rather irregular, I suppose, but then, the object of the work is to help all soldiers, and i think perhaps the matter of your not belonging here will not matter." After noting his qualifications, and

securing his address, she promised to communicate with him as soon as pos-

A week later found Robert Birney, Dorothy's protege, settled in the office of Dorothy's father. And, strangely enough, it became necessary for Dorothy to visit her father at business very much more often than in the Daytona, Florida, on Friday, May much rejoleing in Dorothy's family. Brother Bob arrived home after a Rev. Stones has been one of the he had been home about a week he

On the other hand California was or as a private citizen. His efficient young man's band, "But what in the name of combion sense are you doln:

Birney, flushed and uncomfortable gaze, answered: "I'll see you this aft-Rev. William Stones was born in ernoon at 5:30 and explain every-

Promotly at 5;30 Bob's roadster was

"You see, after I got home I was In 1884 he came to Florida, locat- pretty well 'all in,' and dad sent me ing at Sanford, where he became in- up here for a rest before getting into harness with him. After I had been here a few days I saw your sister, and and the idea came. So I went to her,

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posed as a man who needed work, to talk of his gentle friend and the a pretty poor sort."

square yourself with Dot. She's wise valuable ring as a souvenir of eligir that something's in the nir after this friendship. "He was a good man, a afternoon, but I didn't say a word to great gentleman," is Donni's tribute. her. I wanted to hear your version

first. Dorothy must have had a premonttion that she was going to have a caller, as she donned her very pret-

tiest gown. When the mald announced his arrival she descended to the living room

bug villain pleading with Dorothy to after-care" of one returned soldier.

Association With the Famous Romanticist.

In the town of Papeete, on the 18room she found a tall, bronzed young land of Tahiti, lives an old man named Donat, a former comrade of Robert Louis Stevenson when the famous romanticist was journeying through the South Sea-Islands, Donat loves to

> lands. On Donat's grounds were the only vegetable gardens in the island, the formation of which was mostly coral, sand and rubble. Each morning the old man would send to Stevenson's house a great backet of fresh vegetables, fruit and coconuts, and later when the author came to thank Donat for the gift the two would slt in the slade and talk for hours. Nothing delights Donat more than

and she secured the position in your days when they were together. He father's office for me. Oh! It was a gives an intimate picture of Stevenenddish thing to do," he added bit- son's simple life on the island, of his terly; "and I suppose you'll think I'm rambles on the beach among the coconut groves, of his friendly associations But Brother Bob was shaking with with the natives. When Stevenson left suppressed laughter. "Pretty clever!" the Island he invited Donat aboard his he choked. "Now it's up to you to ship for dinner and presented him a

SAMUEL M. FELTON



Samuel II. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, is the man who has rehabilitated the railroads of France. He has recruited seven construction regiments and their work has been one of the wonders of the war. He mobilized the country's railroad facilities for the Invasion of Mexico, had that step been necessary, and that work put him in touch with the rail-t oad man power of the country for service in France.

Glasses for Appearance Sake. "Miss Bessle, if you are going to town today. I wish you would buy my sister, who lives in the north, a pair of glasses," "Why, Anale," replied the young budy addressed, "I could not get your sister a poir of glasses. She must have her sight tested so that the glasses may be suitable," "Oh," said Annie reassuringly, "She wrote me that

An Illustration. "Thought," says a philosopher, "may

stay behind silent lips, but when it becomes feeling it runs to expression." We've noticed this in cases of persons who thought they were lift. ting a nall, but who felt-they had to smashed their fingers .- Boston Tran-

Well, She Is, Isn't She? Poor man! He can spend a full day making himself look pretty and nobody notices him, while a wee slip of a girl can come out Just any old way and the entire populace will say, "Ain't she sweet?"-South Charleston Sen-



durable the con con ' nearly all point lessore and them.

There's type to meet every purpose, and the trail stock forms that fit them are so carefully designs 1 days a are able to use to ay of a

Bound in Med Co and Corners, Cord rey fides, Steel Hinges, Top Locking. Let us demonstrate how you can save time, labor and

money I vasting the E. &f ---

Post Binder. HERALD PRINTING CO. Sanford, Florida

115,000.00

LIABILITIES

Capital - - - \$ 35,000.00

DEPOSITS - - 1,009,547,65

Total . - . - \$1,216,151.64

Surplus and Profits . .

Due Federal Reserve

Bank (Secured by U.

S. Treas. Certificates)

Circulation - - - -

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Statement of Condition Condensed from Comptroller's Call May 12, 1919

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts - \$ 321,282.47 Overdrafts - - - -U. S. Bonds and Treas. Certificates - - - 431,176,00 Othe, Bonds - - - 191,429,73

Federal Reserve Bank Stock - - - - -Real Estate - - - -Furniture and Fixtures CBSH AND DUE FROM BANKS - - - - 250,833,86

Total - \$1,216,151.64

Deposits 1913 - - \$287,198.79 Deposits 1914 - \$285, 486,84

Peposits 1915 - - \$317,629.85 Deposits 1916 - - \$466,763.03

Deposits 1917 - - \$535.524.70 Deposits 1918 - - \$573,943.67

Deposits May 12, 1919 \$1,009,547.65

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

In and About # The City

Tom Marin and Lester Henry mo- Beach Friday, where they spent the tored to Orlando Saturday.

the guest of Mrs. Will Hand. is Daytona for a few weeks' visit.

If interested in land clearing call their sister, Mrs. B. L. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bradford left Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pearson and

Monday for an extended visit to two children of Orlando motored Ohio and Michigan.

dilling friends at Daytona Beach une. starned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mes. R. T. Thrasher and Serve you. notored to Orlando Friday.

S. J. Carnes of Sanford was the assur. met vesterday of his father at the Miss Margaret K at Mrs. Limer June. dmagandir The High School an is an sale at Philips drug store

Mr. Marvin Reaves of St. Auusting off Monday after spending a few dat - with her aunt, Mrs. D. R.

Mr. M. D. Frier of Sulphur, Ma left Tuesday after a visit of! few rooms with her sister, Mrs.

tample to stock Diamond tires. light Tire Co. Mrs. L. A. Brumley, Mrs. R. E. dillen and Miss Hunter and Master

cha Bramley motored to Port Or-Mr. and Mrs. Flesher and son, with left Thursday for their home

Wheeling, Va., after a pleasant winter in Sanford.

ortors druggists and the public Taxe | 1 666 Chill and Fever Tonic F D Williamson, representing the

Williamson Steel Stunp Puller Company of Cordele, Ga., is in the city loday on business. Mrs. R. C. Keene left Saturday light for Macon, Ga., where she was

er grand children. 8.k shirts are different from our stock of silk shirts are fresh, ew and nobby. Perkins & Britt.

called by the serious illness of one of

Miss Winnie Strong left last week or Hastings, Fla., where she goes to end the summer with her mother, drs Mary Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryan and wo children motored over to Winter larden Sunday and were the guests Mrs. W. C. Bray.

666 quickly relieves Constipution Miousness. Loss of Appetite and feadaches, due to Torpid Liver.

Have Strong Healthy Stock

Animals are apt to need something at this seasonto build up their vitality. A splendid tonic and remedy for all stock ailments caused by a general run down condition is

Pr. Hess & Clark's Condition Powder

his remedy will strengthen vitality, enrich the blood and aid digestion. Feed it to your stock. Mail orders receive prompt

attention.

BOWER & ROUMILLAT Just Phone 325

Arranged for Herald Readers day very pleasantly.

Summary of the

Floating Small

Talks Succinctly

tona for a few days' visit. Mrs. R. R. Deas and children are | New Trailmobile for sale at half erations.

Do you know how to use the Bible S. J. Kennedy of Lakeland was a to help you control your temper? dictor in the city yesterday evening Hear about it at the Presbyterian church Sunday, 11:45 a. m.

Mrs. S. J. Kennedy of Lakeland Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiggins of sill be the guest of friends in this Orlando spent the week end with I their mother, Mrs. Ella Leffler and

F. D. Williamson, Carnes Hotel. | WHEN YOU THINK OF CAN 55-Hp DY THINK OF THE KANDY Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Mrs. Charles KITCHEN. IF IT HAS SUGAR all and Mrs. George Fox motored IN IT WE HAVE IT. STAR THEATRE BUILDING. 49-11

over Friday and spent the afternoon by them. Call and see them. Rub-My-Tism is a powerful anti- with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White. eptic; it kills the poison caused from Mrs. M. H. Mabry, Mrs. G. F. infected cuts, cures old sores, tetter, Smith and Master Harton Mabry of 49-10te | Sanford are registered for a short

There a man at the curb to

Smith and daughter it Tunday on Miss Virginia Smith, who has

N. H. Garner.

representatives of the Celery City home again safe and sound. -Tampa Tribune.

guerite Garner and Eugenia Keene Tonic.

day, returning Tuesday. We are proud of the confidence church Sunday morning at 11:45.

Mazda Lamps Get your lamps, where? At W. H. Trunshwall's, news Mr. William E. Cochrane recently

land, then to Dade City his home. Howard Currey, Agricultural Agent of the Scabbard Air Line Railway and R. W. Cogsdill of the Growers Land and Live Stock Co., TaQiquer they don't improve with age. | pa were business visitors in the city

> Mrs. R. E. Herndon and her father, Mr. J. M. Stumon motored to Daytona Tuesday to bring Mrs. . Mr. Railroad man do you Earl Burdick home, who has been know that every suit of visiting Miss Mildred Burdick for Brotherhood overalls sold several days.

> 666 has more imitations than any commission to your local other Chill and Fever Tonic on the lodge. You can get the market, but no one wants imitations . Brotherhoods from in medicine, They are dangerous. 49-10tc

G. L. Bledsoe and R. B. Chap left for Jacksonville yesterday where they will travel over the hot sands Mr and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and of the Shrine. They were accomarty of friends motored to Daytona panied by F. L. Miller and several | Paris, May 29 .- It is stated in other Sanford Shriners.

> illness of Mrs. Holly. He will re- tiations of yesterday afternoon. turn to his duties as transport secre- Under the settlement, Fiume betioned at Portsmouth, Va., for re- Sebensco. pairs was the guest of his grand-

> father C. H. Leffler Friday enroute to Miami, where he visited his par- Beats burying them. Steve Hoover,

this week from France. He has been discharged from the army after serving two years in France and was

fields. G. H. Bell, representing the Day- tee, Mrs. W. S. Jennings had re- 28th in the club rooms. tona Beach Casino was in the city ceived notice that the organization today calling attention to the fact is not to be dissolved, but that, inthat the Casino is making special stead, it is to be held intact, the S. Puleston. The department are

lunches and enjoy the delightful 1,000,000 associate members.

Harry Ward and L. A. Brumley Buy Diamonds. Wight Tire Co. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thrasher and Trucks purchased from the Wight than you in proportion to weight or ford's Boy Scouts. are now owners of new Republic 55-tf Miss Elvira Carter and Louise and Tire Co. They are delighted with food eaten. Then it follows that Mrs. McKinnon, chairman of 9th

price. - F. D. Williamser, Carnes Don't throw away that old pan g. A. Stone All kinds of haul- Hotel. 55-ttp" ama hat because it is dirty or out of shape. We have a man that will make it look like new for you. Bring it in. Perkins & Britt. 55-1c

Lieut, W. A. Radford and wife who have been visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Radford left Thursday for Atlanta where they will make their future home. Cupt. Radford accompanied them as far as Jacksonville.

relies from the battlefields of France in their show window on Magnolia chase of Florida from Spain. avenue, among them being the infamous saw tooth bayonet used by the Germans and afterward denied

Fancy Georgia peaches for sale at \$3.00 per crate. Graded and packed especially for dessert. Get your orders placed before the busy season. Miss Anna Mason, who has been stay at the Hillsboro. Tampa Trib- L. G. Atkinson. Hawkinsville, Ga. 55-3tc

The Misses Katherine and Mary . Club, Oak avenue, between Frances Ball leave this week for a . Third and Fourth strets, two children and Miss Elvira Carter Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brisson left visit of several weeks in their old yesterday on the boat, for New home, Quiney, Fla. while away Windland Park will be onen agein York and will visa ptaez points of Miss Katherine will be bridesmaid at Sunday. June 1st. . 55-tte incerest in the east before returning the Monroe-Mays Wedding, a very prominent affair in Quincy during

are and Mrs. Craig Harris of tre the boat for Jackson alle going from accepted the office of Home Service ter will attend the Home Service holding it since the first of the year, manager, assisted Mr. and Mrs. N. of the rand Secretary Training Institute in Vals. Mr. Swing has not fully decided F. J. Smith Co., candy manufact fish are placed in to the before they Mrs. R. C. Keene rearm | am dosta in June. The course will cover as 1 a his mined at each future but ex- table, a discount of 15 per cent on are deled and prepared for sale. After Epinge, 417 W. Third St. Saturday from Dayt on Bent where in period of six weeks, opening on peets to return to his old home in candy. June 2nd.

Rub-My-Tism and group plan kills home Monday from France after an er. It relieves falls and soreness absence of a year. He enlisted in caused by Rheumatism. Neuralgia, the Tank Corps at Jacksonville and Bids will be received by the board 49-10tc served his country during that time of county commissioners at their F. B. Langley and wife and W. R. at many points in France. His next regular meeting to be held on Brooks of Sanford were among the many friends are glad to see him Tuesday, June 3rd, 1919, for repair-

over the week end at the Hillshore. | 666 has proven it will cure Ma- Creek. Work to be done under the laria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fe-I supervision of Fred T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Garner, Mrs. ver; Colds and LaGrippe. It kills clounty engineer. Charles Hill and little Misses Mar- the germs that cause the fever. Fine 49-10te

motored to Daytona Beach Mons Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White and Williams. Board reserves the right Miss Carolyn White left Wednesday to reject any and all bids. Certain portions of the Bible are in their car for the West Coast. given especially to help us control Miss Carolyn will attend the League our temper. If you need them you convention at Sutherland, Mrs. are invited to the Presbyterian White will visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Daiger at Clearwater, Mr. White goes to St. Petersburg on business

E. H. Marable and daughter, Miss Hortense, Miss Rosalee Williams mustered out of the army spent and little Gertrude Lee were guests Friday with his cousin, Fred S. at the home of J. L. Miller on Wed-Daiger, Jr., going from here to Lake- nesday of this week. Mr. Marable p. m. Friday and prayer meeting at has charge of the I. O. O. F. Home at Gainesville and was enroute to Lake Alfred. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lossing while in the city.

 in your district brings a PERKINS & BRITT.

Flume Independent City

high quarters this morning that the Editor R. J. Holly is home this settlement of the Adriatic question week, being called by the sudden is now certain as a result of the nego-

tary of the Y. M. C. A. as soon as comes an independent city. The Mrs. Holly's condition is improved. Italians will receive cer ain of the Chas. . D. Leffler, Senior Lieut. of Dalmation Islands, but it is under-

Marketing Hoge

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes, "Com-What's the matter? Warm? Get menced feeding my herd of about into a palm beach suit and keep 100 hogs B. A. Thomas' Hog Powcool. While you are at it get a good der over two months ago. Fifty one, that's the kind we sell. Perkins were sick and off feed. Nearby found. 55-1tc herds had cholera. I did not lose Harrold Long, son of Mr. and Merchants Gocery Co., Sanford, 51-5tc

Woman's Liberty Loan Committee Announcement was made a few among the first to land in foreign days ago that the state chairman of Woman's Club held its last meeting the Woman's Liberty Loan commit- of the club seson Wednesday, May

over for the day have free use of the Scouts of America to conduct their Scouts in appreciation verandas where they can eat their campaign June 8th to 14th to secure The department recognistics.

ocasionally. See your hens perk expenditure. up-hear them sing-look for eggs. Your money back if it fails. Merchants Groe. Co., Sanford, Fla.

For Centennial in 1921

Tallahasses, May 28,-The lower house of the Florida legislature today adopted a resolution endorsing Wight Bros. have some interesting the proposed Centennial Exposition in 1921, commemorating the pur-

The exposition would open in November and continue for one year. The measure now goes to the senate, where, its approva! is regarded as | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Claret in Science a rvices . will be held at the Woman's . on Sunday, morning at 11 48-41

D. B. Swing Resigns

ing bridge over Econbookhatchee

Plans and specifications may be had upon application to Fred T.

E. A. Douglass, Clerk.

M. E. Church Services at the Methodist church on Sunday as follows:

Sunday school 1030 reaching (1915 a. in Sentor League 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m.

Junior League will be held at 4:00 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening. Everybody invited to these ser-

C. W. White, P. C.

On the Beach

For Rent - A cool, attractive stone cottage; six rooms and bath; well (furnished; electric lights; cook by gas or wood; delightful shady portlco; one block from the sea. _l n⋅ quire of Dr. Howard or Herald Of-53-3tc

New Dangerous Potato. Disease G. H. Martin, Jr., of the Department of Agriculture at Washington was in the Sanford section on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He is making a survey of the state for the purpose of finding if Florida is infected by the new potato disease known as "potato wart."

This is a now potato disease recently discovered in America in some of the northern states. Heretofore it has been confined to European countries. Up to date none has been found in Florida.

Potato wart causes very serious losses in England, Ireland and other parts of Europe. In some places the the Flag Ship Pittsburg, now sta- stood they will not get Cara or disease is so severe that potatoes cannot be grown profitably.

The parasite which causes wart is spread most frequently by using diseased potatoes for seed. Soil once infested remains contain-

inated for many years. Prompt steps should be taken to stamp out the disease wherever

Keep watch for warty potatoes at digging time and report all suspi-

Woman's Club The Welfare Department of the

Report of the Spring Festival was much enjoyed, being given by Mrs. efforts to please the Sanford patrons women holding themselves in readi- much pleased over the results. Nearthis season. They have made many ness to do anything askd eof them ly eight hundred dollars remain as

improvements this season, notably by the government and a telegram profit. The dersigned upon making a deposit of to-wit: Wid of NW34 of NE34 Sec. 35, the big shaded verandas, the new has been sent by Mrs. McAdoo, na-fied that a go-specifications, etc., have been re-land being assessed at the date of the land being assessed at t fishing pier and the new ball room tional chairman, asking the aid of hand for next year the Board of County Comand auditorium. The parties going the committees in assisting the Boy fifty dollars was comingle County, Floridant and auditorium.

> that Boy Scouts never west their next regular nition of splendid service the next 1919, for the nition of splendid service the nition of splendid service the next 1919, for the nition of splendid service the next 1919, for the nition of splendid service the nition Chicken Livers but at such a time the Welfaringe one Inter-An old hen has a much larger liver partment yearned to give to Spect any and

Mrs. Dera Ackers of Virginla is Robert Thrasher left today for Day- these new trucks and are using them they get bilious just like you do. Street Park gave splendid plans Y vicial daily in their extensive farming op- They are grouchy, cross, unhappy, showing in what way this may be a cross the ard day of July, A. D. 1916, has filed Start her liver and make her happy. | made a most attractive playground Then she will lay eggs all the winter, for our children of Sanford. There is Come and get a package of B. A. still a good fund on hand which has Thomas Poultry Powder. Feed it for some time been awaiting wise

BUY DIAMONDS

The Best Investment The first cost of Diamonds is a little less than you are paying for other Standard Tires. They are giving from 4000 to 10,000 miles for 5,000 miles, a quality product - handled by the Wight Tire Co. . 55-5tc

For Assistance in Festival

Woman's Cho viewing splendid re- learly hour yesterday knorning. It is, onlts of the Spring Festival takes supposed that the origin of the fire this opportunity through the col- was from spontaneous combustion as umps of the Sanford Herald of voic- it started in the ink, room where ing and expressing its thanks and quantities of ink and chemicals are appreclation to all those who so gen- kept. erously gave their time and energy that in such a great measure made with the aprinkler system and the the Festival a grand success finan- laz or sut agaished before the cially and please ably

Especially are thanks due the fol- ated at \$1,500. II. H. Swing, local manager of the lowing Jacksonville tirms who gaved Southern I this Company in Sans literal donations through the Wight

Missouri for a time at least. His Libbo M No. 1 & 100 . S P a Corporal Reginald Holly returned sacressor its not been announced Chars, Sect. - cases evaporated alluminated with sudden understand-Cheek & Neal Coffee Co., 30 1-th cause they are used to suit water."

cans Maxwell House Coffee.

Wilson & Co. F. F. Branen, Mgr., 2 cases Wilson's catsup. The Welfare Department appreciates the fact that Jacksonville firms!

All persons desiring to attend Sunday school will phone No. 19, 306 or 90-J · not later tha n Saturday

noon. Free transportation . In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial will be furnished them to andeferm if within a carries of three miles of the Meth. . | Mary Self Bridges odist church.

Yowell Luys Yowell-Speer Co.

the owner of almost all of the stock ed once a week for four con vutive in this concern, which is the leading week i. dry goods store of the city. The business was orginally the this the 27th day of May, 1919, N. P. Yowell Dry Goods Company and was owned principally by N. P.

ago the business was purchased by

A. E. Yowell and Geo. Speer and

firs filed and cartificates in my office, For filed cold cortificates in my omes, and use made application for tax deeds to issue in accordance with law.

Unless said cortificates shall be redeemed according to law tax douds will issue thereon on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1919.

Witness any official signature and seal this the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1919.

(seal) S. A. D. UGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.
1-5te By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax The Lunder Section 8 of Chapter 4888 Laws of Fine-

Notice is hereby given that S. P. Doudney,

application for tax deed to lesse in according to the with law. Said craidcate embraces the following described property situated in The Salinole county. Flurin, to-wit Lots I thank each an The said land being manused at the contributed to of Pink Iteams. Unless said cerfund. We simply be redeemed according to law us to help humanit 1919. willingly, cheerfully of May A. D. 1919, gave of your means, at Seminals Co. Etc. us to help humanit 1919. that your money goes in M. Douglass, D. C.

for which you gave it. Circuit, Seminole We furthermore wish to L our thanks to the men and work who were instrumental in raising the quotes for the counties. You have done well. God's blessings be upon both giver and worker.

Robert F. Kersey, Manager

Orlando Zone. Fire at Crown Paper Co. Fire was discovered in the plant The Weifare Department of the of the Crown Paper Company at an

Fortunately the plant is equipped

t arrived. Loss is estimi-

for, the teacher ask d why the fish ing, and she promptly replied: "Be-

explaining that brine is very sait wa-

Species of Fern. The Island of Maurittus, less than omethird the area of Delaware, has 235 native species of ferns; Java, a take an interest in Sanford's active while Brazil contains 387. All Europe ittle larger than New York, has 400, furnishes but sixty-seven species, the rectic zone, 26; North America, north

of Mexico, has about 175 native

Dally Thought. Whatever chance shall bring we will

Circuit, S. minele County, Florida

bear with equalimity.-Terence.

Citation

Elij h J. Bridges To Elijah J. Bridge, Gastonia, N. C. . It is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you in the above en-Arthur E. Yowell has purchased titled cause, on the 7th day of July, the interest in the Yowell-Speer Co. 919, and the Spelerd Herald is of this city formerly owned by Geo, hereby designated as the newspaper Speer. This will make Mr. Yowell in which this notice shall be publish-

Witness my hand and official seal,

E. A. DOUGLASS, Yowell of Orlando. About five years Schelle Maines,

Solicitor for Complainant.



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The selection of a bank should be a matter for careful consideration.

Look into its personnel, its directorate, its financial strength, its methods and its principles.

On this basis we invite your business.



THE SANFORD HERALD

has gone down.

LET'S GO!

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FLORIDA SAND

and other small-truck crop, the

"Florida sand is showing this year

The "grit" of her sons, and the

Punta Gorda Herald declares:

R. J. HOLLY, Editor

W. M. HAYNES, Business Manager

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formance will be repeated often.

Those who missed attending the will be found a stubborn reality." Community Work Convention on Tuesday, and there were many, missed a rare/treat. Florida is far behind on her work among the boys and will fegret it some day unless farmers have enjoyed this season crombie of Winsted, Connecticut. steps are taken to remedy the exist- from the bean, cucumber, pepper, ing conditions.

EVERYBODY CAN HELP

The law says that: No animal may what it can do when properly cultihe starved or nimed. No horse vated. leaten or overloaded, and it pun-

ishes those who are cruel to animals, sand of her soil is what is making Therefore, if you know of a horse Florida rich and famous. One is that is not properly cared for, or is helpless without the other. Thouworked when lame or very old-if sands of acres of as good soil as that you know of a dog, chained all the in the Punta Gorda, Manatee, Hasttime without exercise, or one with-lings, Plant City, Sanford and Okee-0.11 water or proper shelter in very chobee sections are to be found all hot or cold weather or a cat that over Florida, and it is only when deserves better care of its owners men with the "grit" to tackle the than it is getting; in any of these thing intelligently get to work on cases let us remember that we are these soils, that they produce the cowards unless we try to improve wonderful baryeds we read of this considerably in the town of Kentyille and found there a young man, tall and conditions. Sometimes it can be season. done by personal and kindly remind- It is almost impossible to estimate ers to the careless persons. Some the actual manual returns from times it takes force to make them Plorida truck crops, for the crops are I

Humane officer, and there are far shipped at the average prices paid which had settled there lately. too few in Florida. If we fail once reported from different places and at | It was from the American Red resign from her position on the comdumb creatures suffer needlessly or 932 50, another car netted \$1,703 75 be abused without even trying to Hundreds of cars at prices but

This includes the bryaking of the are going out now. at is too often done by home people ates tells us, regarding the Florida best efforts to the wonderful work, as well as tourist. Protecting laws wateringlon crop. "The burgar has One morning, as she was leaving for have been made and if we want records of 16,620 acres now planted. Florida to continue blessed in anti-the forecast for the season being mal bird and fish life in such abun- 7,130 cars, 1,000 melons to a car." dance as it should and could be, it is And with the price averaging up to Florida citizens to see about it. above six hundred dollars a car, Mankind is stronger than animal while many cars are still bringing life, and God expects us to live and above eight hundred dollars, or the 'After-Care' committee, and as I tell of the days when the writer used teach the doctrines of humanity and eighty cents a melon at the side have just returned from camp I have to rest in his home and listen to the justice toward the dumb creatures track or in the field, some idea of taken the liberty of calling to ask if weird ghost tales which the old man-

DAYS OF GOLD

The chief reason for this condition

in the gold fields in '49 was precisely

California was offering for commodi-

ties in those days of gold, all the

world began rushing its surplus pro-

In the last four and a half years

the whole civilized world has been

destroying commodities and increas-

it g currency. Naturally, the prices

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ducts to that profitable market.

dist of the market."

of commodities.

of older markets.

higher levels.

If you will read your history of ping watermelons in marketable of ino Culifornia be poid such days of the state will, as in 49, you will find that one of the every other fruit and melon and outstanding and most impressive fea- truck ; rod ict, reap the best of the then, assuming her most businesslike tures of the time was "high prices." prices for its work in raising the You will find many amusing in- earliest produce,

worth can be had.

stances of the astonishment of the It pays to truck in Florida, even newly arrived tenderfoot at the if the sandy soil does not appear to prices he was obliged to pay for you fit to raise anything, provided everything he needed or desired. A you have the right kind, and suffiplate of ham and eggs, \$5.00; a pair cient grit to mix with that sand of boots, \$75.00; a bit of lumber. Tampa Tribune. \$100,00, carpenters' wages, \$50.00 a day, and so on through the whole

OBITUARY

Florida is the only state now sail -

Rev. William Stones Seminole county and Florida have

lost one of the noblest men in the past. She had many pleasant chats the fundamental reason for our genstate in the death of Rev. William with the stranger, who puzzled her eral high level prices all over this country and the civilized world to-Stones, late paster of the Baptist grently, as his manner of speech and day, a relatively large supply of currency, a relatively small supply of Rev. Stones' death occurred at the with his apparent position in life, goods or commodities, a great need home of his son, Mr. Fred Stones at | Some months later came a day of Daytona, Florida, on Friday, May much rejoleing in Dorothy's family Under the call of the price which 16th.

most active citizens of Seminole accompanied Dorothy one morning to county in all of the many drives the office, The production of gold, however, was so great as to keep far alread of ed War Work campaigns, Mr. Stones landed atmost on top of the young the production of commodities, and was among the leaders of his com- man who was studiously working at a it was only after a period of years that commodity prices in California munity, never failing to respond to desk. came to a level approximating those every call made upon him, whether Bob Birney-by all that wonderin his official capacity as a minister or as a private citizen. His efficient young man's band. "But what in the On the other hand California was slipping gold to the older markets work has been recognized not only here?" in the communities in which he Birney, flushed and uncomfortable so rapidly that commodity prices rese in those markets to greatly

the entire county. Doncaster, England, March 24th, thing. I'm rather busy just now, ny 1846, and came to America at the I have some things to finish which are age of twenty-one, settling first at quite important." to Michigan, where he was engaged young men rode off together in the this time he had been connected a little while Birney began his rewith railroads at various points in citof.

ing at Sanford, where he became in- up here for a rest before getting into terested in the growing of citrus here a few days I saw your alster, and trees. Later he was engaged in sim- then it was all of with me. I just ilar work in and near DeLand, Fla., bud to meet her, and I couldn't think where for a number of years he was; of a way. Then I found out that ble deacon in the Baptist church and was on this 'After-Care' committee. and the idea came. So I went to her,

rency have gone up and the price of and accepted the pastorates of currency measured in commodities churches at Seville and Lake Como. In 1898 he became pastor of the The economic history of the world Baptist church at Palatka, which clearly shows that in all similar cir- charge he held until 1906, when he

cumstances the decline of commodity accepted a call to Titusville. prices has been a much slower pro- From 1913 until his death, Mr. cess than currency inflation, and in Stones served the churches at Oviedo no case in modern history has the and Geneva, and deeply endeared 1.00 level of commodity prices ever re- himself to the citizens of these towns. turned to the level at which it stood Members, not only of his own faith when the inflation of the currency and order, but of all churches held Brother Stones in the highest esteem One of America's highest economic and feel poignantly their loss in his Office: Herald Building Telephone No. 148 Juthorities, Professor Irving Fisher departure from earthly duties.

of Yale University says in his paper | Left to mourn the loss of our dear "What is court without a Grand read at the Conference of Governors brother are his faithful wife, his son, Jury?" Seminole county is to be and Mayors at the White House Fred Stones of Daytona, another congratulated upon not requiring a March 3rd to 5th, "Business men son, William of Philadelphia, Penn-Grand Jury for this session of the should face the facts. To talk rev- sylvania, and two daughters, Miss court. Let us hope that this per-crently of 1913-14 prices is to speak Elizabeth, teacher in the Geneva a dead language today. . . We school, and Miss Mary Stones, teachare on a new high price level which er in the Enterprise school, Volusia county. Among other near relatives in this country are his sister-in-Jaw. Mrs. Hart of Geneva, his two brothers-in-law, Rev. A. L. Abererombie of Umatilla, and J. E. Aber-Speaking of the wonderful returns

> The Imany friends of the family sympathize deeply with these their sad hour of bereavement.

> > THE COMMITTEE

By NELLIE GORDON.

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Now that the war was a thing of the past, so to speak, Dorothy found | caller, as she donned her very prettime langing heavily on her hands, tiest gown. -No more Liberty loan boosting, and the Red Cross activities had abated with the dawning of peace. Dorothy, bronzed, but with brown eyes that before the war, had been rather a were more somber than merry, as on lady of leisure, but the lure of doing another occasion. one's bit had gotten into her blood, "I have an explanati

of village authority should the case even a section has returned. We thusiasm to her very attractive face, but she finally decided to forgive him. Le referred, unless there is a special can only estimate upon the carloads replacing the bored, fistless look

in improving conditions, that is not varying times.

The Punta Gorda Herald tells as infiftee to ald men returning from the infinite to all men returning from the infinite to Cross, asking that she serve on a come | wittee and to form a new one to be my business," and yo along letting "One car of tomatoes netted \$1,- service, in finding positions sulfable to their various abilities and to help them in general in readjusting themselves to civillan life. little under these have gone out or

the work with great engerness, From game, bird and fish laws of our state. The federal bureau of crop estim- morning until night she gave of her Old Resident of Tahiti Proud of His the "After Care" headquarters, a caller was announced. And in the livingroom she found a tall, bronzed young land of Tabit), lives an old man named man clad in olive drab.

"Miss Gray?" he questioned. Dorothy nodded.

suppose it is a little irregular, as I do some of his stories. not belong here, but as I intend to rb. Their friendship began when the

to help me,"

manner, said: "It is rather irrégular, I suppose, but then, the object of the work is to help all soldiers, and I think perhaps the matter of your not fresh vegetables, fruit and coconuts, belonging here will not matter."

After noting his qualifications, and securing his address, she promised to communicate with him as soon as pos-

A week Inter found Robert Birney. Dorothy's protege, settled in the office of Dorothy's father. And, strangely enough, it became necessary for Porothy to visit her father at business very much more often than in the

churches at Oviedo and Geneva. habits were very much at variance Brother Bob arrived home after a Rev. Stones has been one of the he had been home about a week he year of fighting "over there." After

other activities during the past two And as they entered the outer of years. In Red Cross work, Liberty fice a strange thing occurred. Bob Loan drives, War Savings and Unit- cleared the little gate in a jump and

ful!" shouted Bob, wringing that

name of combion sense are you dolne served as pastor, but throughout and avoiding Dorothy's wondering gaze, answered: "I'll see you this oft Rev. William Stones was born in ernoon at, 5:30 and explain every.

Montreal, Canada. Later he moved walting at the office, and the two in the lumber business. Previous to twillight. After they had been riding

"You see, after I got home I was In 1884 he came to Florida, locat- pretty well 'all in,' and dad sent me harness with him. After I had been

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posed as a man who needed work, to talk of his gentle friend and the and she secured the position in your days when they were together. He father's office for the. Oh! it was a gives an intimate picture of Stevenenddish thing to do," he added bit- son's simple life on the island, of his terly; "and I suppose you'll think I'm rambles on the beach among the cocoa preffy poor sort."

her. I wanted to hear your version

Dorothy must have had a premonition that she was going to have a

When the mald announced his arrival she descended to the living room

estance to the police, or other city that no man knows exactly what letter which brought a look of en- at first was naturally very indignant! Some weeks later found this engaging villain pleading with Dorothy to

"after-care" of one returned soldier. And I almost forgot to add that he

Association With the Famous Romanticist.

Donat, a former comrade of Robert Louis Stevenson when the fumous ro-"I understand that you are one of South Sea islands. Donat loves to what the melon crop is going to be you could aid me in finding work, I told and which Stevenson wove into

> main here for some time attitude to be private respect a private in attention il perhaps you might be willing a trip through the Marquesus is lands. On Donat's grounds were the Dorothy considered for a moment, only vegetable gardens in the island, the formation of which was mostly coral, sand and rubble. Each morning the old man would send to Stevenson's house a great basket of and later when the author came to thank Donat for the gift the two would sit in the shade and talk for hours.

> > Nothing delights Donat more than

nut groves, of his friendly associations But Brother Bob was shaking with with the natives. When Stevenson left

suppressed laughter. "Pretty clever!" the Island he invited Donat aboard his he choked. "Now R's up to you to ship for dinner and presented him a square yourself with Dot. She's wise valuable ring as a songenir of their that something's in the air after this friendship. "He was a good man, a afternoon, but I didn't say a word to great gentleman," is Donnt's tribute.

devoted solely and entirely to the

Dorothy literally threw berself into KNEW AND LOVED STEVENSON

In the town of Papeete, on the Ismanticist was journeying through the-

glasses may be sulfable," "tth," said Annie reassaringly, "she wrote me that:

SAMUEL M. FELTON



Samuel f.1. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, is the manwho has rehabilitated the railroads of France. He has recruited seven construction regiments and their work has been one of the wonders of the war. He mobilized the country's railroad facilities for the invasion of Mexico, hadthat step been necessary, and that work put him in touch with the rail-

road man power of the country far Glasses for Appearance Sake. . "Miss Bessie, if you are going to town today, I wish you would buy my sister, who lives in the north, a pair of glasses," "Why, Anale," replied the young lady addressed, "I could not get your sister a pair of glasses. She must have for sight tested so that the

An Illustration.

"Thought," says a philosopher, "may tny behind slient lips, but when it becomes feeling it runs to expression." We've noticed this in cases of persons who thought they were hit ting a nath, but who felt they had smashed their fingers,-Boston Transcript.

Well, She Is, Isn't She?

Poor man! He can spend a full day making . himself -look pretty and nobody notices him, while a wee slip of a girl can come out just any old way and the entire populace will say, "Ain'tshe sweet?"-South Charleston Sen-

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts - \$ 321,282.47 Overdrafts - - - -U. S. Bonds and Treas. Certificates - - - 431,176,00

Othe Bonds - - - 191,429.73 Federal Reserve Bank Stock - - - - 2,100.00 Real Estate - - - -Furniture and Fixtures CDSH AND DUE FROM

BANKS - - - - 250,833.86 Total - \$1,216,151.64

Depualta 1913 - - \$257,158,79 Deposits 1914 - \$285,486.84

Deposits 1916 - - \$466,763.03 Deposits 1917 - - 7 \$535,524.70

Deposits 1918 - - \$573,943.67

LIABILITIES

S. Treas. Certificates) 115,000.00

Total . - \$1,216,151.64

Circulation - - - 8,350.00

Capital - - - - \$

Surplus and Profits - -

Bank (Secured by U.

Due Federal Reserve

Deposits May 12, 1919 \$1,009,547.65

Deposits 1913 - - \$317,629.85

Little Happenings Mention of Matters in Brief Personal Items

In and About * The City *

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Herald Readers

tored to Orlando Saturday.

he guest of Mrs. Will Hand. Mrs. R. R. Deas and children are New Trailmobile for sale at half F. A. Stone-All kinds of haul- Hotel.

S.-J. Kennedy of Lakeland was a to help you control your temper?

all and Mrs. George Fox motored IN IT WE HAVE IT. STAR o Orlando Friday.

Thio and Michigan. Rub-My-Tism is a powerful anti- with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White.

isiting friends at Daytona Beach une. eturned home- Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thrasher and serve you. to children and Miss Elvira Carter notored to Orlando Friday.

55-1te Sunday. June 1st. S. J. Carnes of Sanford was the mothe. gest yesterday of his father at the He Hotel - Tampa Rribune.

spe 1 and Say with Mrs. T. S. Davis. I dmagundi - The High School an

Mrs. Marvin Reaves of St. Aujusting left Monday after spending a ew days with her nunt, Mrs. D. R.

Mrs. M. D. Frier of Sulphur, Okla., left Tuesday after a visit of few weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Complete stock Diamond tires. Wight Tire Co. Mrs L. A. Brumley, Mrs. R. E. Millen and Miss Hunter and Master

John Brumley motored to Port Orange Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Flesher and son,

We are proud of the confidence loctors, druggists and the public have in 666 Chill and Fever Tonic.

winter in Sanford.

Williamson Steel Stunp Puller Company of Cordele, Ga., is in the city oday on business.

light for Macon, Ga., where she was alled by the serious illness of one of er grand children. Sik shirts are different from

our stock of silk shirts are fresh. ew and nobby. Perkins & Britt. Miss Winnie Strong left last week

pend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mary Strong. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryan and

wo children motored over to Winter

Garden Sunday and were the guests Mrs. W. C. Bray. 666 quickly relieves Constipation Biliousness, Loss of Appetite and

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Tom Marin and Lester Henry mo- Beach Friday, where they spent the day very pleasantly.

Buy Diamonds. Wight Tire Co. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thrasher and tona for a few days' visit.

Daytona for a few weeks' visit. | price. F. D. Williamson, Carnes Do you know how to use the Bible

visitor in the city yesterday evening Hear about it at the Presbyterian church Sunday, 11:45 a. m. Mrs. S. J. Kennedy of Lakeland Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiggins of ill be the guest of friends in this Orlando spent the week end with

their mother, Mrs. Ella Leffler and If interested in land clearing call their sister, Mrs. B. L. Perkins. D. Williamson, Carnes Hotel. | WHEN YOU THINK OF CAN 55-1tp DY THINK OF THE KANDY Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Mrs. Charles KITCHEN. IF IT HAS SUGAR

THEATRE BUILDING. 49-tf Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bradford left Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pearson, and Monday for an extended visit to two children of Orlando motored over Friday and spent the afternoon

eptic; it kills the poison caused from Mrs. M. H. Mabry, Mrs. G. F. efected cuts, cures old sores, tetter, Smith and Master Harton Mabry of 49-10te Sanford are registered for a short Miss Anna Mason, who has been stay at the Hillsboro. - Tampa Trib-

> There's a man at the curb to 55-11

Miss Margaret K av. Mrs. Elmer June. Smith and daughter it Tue-day on Miss Virginia Smith, who has

N. H. Garner.

representatives of the Celery City home again safe and sound. over the week end at the Hillsboro. Tampa Tribune.

guerite Garner and Eugenia Keene Tonic. motored to Daytona Beach Monday, returning Tuesday.

Certain portions of the Bible are in Wheeling, Va., after a pleasant given especially to help us control Miss Carolyn will attend the League our temper. If you need them you are invited to the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11:45.

Mazda Lamps Get your lamps. where? At W. H. Treadwell's, next

the the station was a supply Mr. William E. Cochrane recently mustered out of the army spent Friday, with his cousin, Fred S. Daiger, Jr., going from here to Lake-Mrs. R. C. Keene left Saturday land, then to Dade City his home. Howard' Currey, Agricultural Agent of the Seaboard Air Line Rail-

ers Land and Live Stock Co., TaQquor, they don't improve with age. pa were business visitors in the city vesserday. Mrs. R. E. Herndon and her father, Mr. J. M. Stumon motored to Daytona Tuesday to bring Mrs. or Hastings, Fla., where she goes to Earl' Burdick home, who has been

visiting Miss Mildred Burdick for several days. 666 has more imitations than any other Chill and Fever Toric on the market, but no one wants imitations in medicine: They are dangerous.

49-10tc

G. L. Bledsoe and R. B. Chap left for Jacksonville yesterday where they will travel over the hot sands Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thrasher and of the Shrine. They were accomarty of friends motored to Daytona panied by F. L. Miller and several other Sanford Shriners

Editor R. J. Holly is home this week, being called by the sudden illness of Mrs. Holly. He will re- tiations of yesterday afternoon. turn to his duties as transport secretary of the Y. M. C. A. as soon as Mrs. Holly's condition is improved. Chas. D. Leffler, Senior Lieut. of the Flag Ship Pittsburg, now stationed at Portsmouth; Va., for repairs was the guest of his grandfather C. H. Leffler Friday enroute to Miami, where he visited his par- Beats burying them. Steve Hoover,

What's the matter? Warm? Get into a palm beach suit and keep 100 hogs B. A. Thomas, Hog Powcool. While you are at it get a good der over two months ago. Fifty one, that's the kind we sell. Perkins were sick and off feed. Nearby found.

Harrold Long, son of Mr. and Merchants G. ocery Co., Sanford, Mrs. W. W. Long returned home Fla. 51-5tc. been discharged from the army after serving two years in France and was among the first to land in foreign

G. H. Bell, representing the Daytona Beach Casino was in the city today calling attention to the fact that the Casino is making special stead, it is to be held intact, the S. Puleston. The department are

lunches and enjoy the delightful 1,000,000 associate members. ocean view.

Harry Ward and L. A. Brumley are now owners of new Republic Trucks purchased from the Wight than you in proportion to weight or ford's Boy Scouts. 55-tf Miss Elvira Carter and Louise and Tire Co. They are delighted with food eaten. Then it follows that Mrs. McKinnon, chairman of 9th class men will assist in making fthe Mrs. Dora Ackers of Virginia is Robert Thrasher left today for Day- these new trucks and are using them they get bilious just like you do. Street Park gave splendid plans Yowell Company a store that will be erations.

> Don't throw away that old pan shape. We have a man that will make it look like new for you. Bring it in. Perkins & Britt. 55-1c

Lieut. W. A. Radford and wife who have been visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Radford left Thursday for Atlanta where they will make their future home. Capt. Radford accompanied them as far as Jacksonville.

in their show window on Magnolia avenue, among them being the infamous saw tooth bayonet used by the Germans and afterward denied

by them. Call and see them. Fancy Georgia peaches for sale a \$3.00 per crate. Graded and packed especially for dessert. Get your orders placed before the busy season. L. G. Atkinson, Hawkinsville, Ga. 55-3te

·The Misses Katherine and Mary Frances Ball leave this week for a Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brisson left visit of several weeks in their old yesterday on the boat, for New home, Quincy, Fla. while away Wiodland Park will be open agrin York and will visit other points of Miss Katherine will-be bridesmaid at interest in the east before returning the Monroe-Mays Wedding, a very prominent affair in Quincy during

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Harris of Or- the boat for Jackson ille going from accepted the office of Home Service Southern Utilities Company in Sant ter will attend the Home Service holding it since the first of the year. manager, assisted Mr. and Mrs. N. O Ga or and Secretary Training Institute in Val- Mr. Swing has not fully decided E. J. Smith. Co., candy manufact fish are placed in being before they number is on sale at Philips drug store Mrs. R. C. Keene return toom dosta in June. The course will cover as to his immediate future but extracts, a discount of 15 per cent on are dried and prepared for sale. After Theo Runge, 417 W. Third St. Saturday from Dayt sa Bea swhere a period of six weeks, opening on peets to tetaen to his old home in cardy. Ma June 2nd.

> Corporal Reginald Holly returned successor has not been announced. Chark, Nigr., 2 cases evaporated Rub-My-Tism is a given pain kill- home Monday from France after an er. It relieves pan and soreness absence of a year. He enlisted in caused by Rhenmatism, Neuralgia, the Tank Corps at Jacksonville and 49-10tc served his country during that time F. B. Langley and wife and W. R. at many points in France. His Brooks of Sanford were among the many friends are glad to see him

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Garner, Mrs. ver, Colds and LaGrippe. It kills clounty engineer. Charles Hill and little Misses Mar- the germs that cause the fever. Fine

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White and Miss Carolyn White left Wednesday in their car for the West Coast. White will visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Daiger at Clearwater, Mr. White goes to St. Petersburg on business.

The state of the state of the Hortense, Miss Rosalee Williams and little Gertrude Lee were guests at the home of J. L. Miller on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Marable at Gainesville and was enroute to Lake Alfred. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. way and R. W. Cogsdill of the Grow-Lossing while in the city.

Mr. Railroad man do you know that every suit of Brotherhood overalls sold in your district brings acommission to your local lodge. You can get the Brotherhoods from PERKINS & BRITT.

Flume Independent City Paris, May 29.-It is stated in

high quarters this morning that the is now certain as a result of the nego-

Under the settlement, Fiume be comes an independent city. The Italians will receive cer ain of the Dalmation Islands, but it is understood they will not get Cara or

Marketing Hoge Mt. Pleasant, fowa, writes, "Commenced feeding my herd of about 55-1tc herds had cholera. I did not lose

Woman's Liberty Loan Committee Announcement was made a few days ago that the state chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan commit- of the club seson Wednesday, May tee, Mrs. W. S. Jennings had re- 28th in the club rooms. ceived notice that the organization | Report of the Spring Festival was is not to be dissolved, but that, in- much enjoyed, being given by Mrs. efforts to please the Sanford patrons women holding themselves in readi- much pleased over the results. Near-

fishing pier and the new ball room tional chairman, asking the aid of hand for next year, A donation of Mr. Yowell contemplates several and auditorium. The parties going the committees in assisting the Boy fifty dollars was given the Boy important changes in the business over for the day have free use of the Scouts of America to conduct their Scouts in appreciation of their help. and will keep the store up to modern verandas where they can eat their campaign June 8th to 14th to secure The department recognizes the fact high standards in every way. An

Chicken Livers

daily in their extensive farming op- They are grouchy, cross, unhappy, showing in what way this may be a credit to the city. ama hat because it is dirty or out of Come and get a package of B. A. still a good fund on hand which has ocasionally. See your hens perk expenditure. up-hear them sing-look for eggs. Your money back if it fails, Merchants Groc. Co., Sanford, Fla.

For Centennial in 1921 Tallahasse. May 28. -The lower house of the Florida legislature today adopted a resolution endorsing Wight Bros. have some interesting the proposed Centennial Exposition relics from the battlefields of France in 1921, commemorating the purchase of Florida from Spain.

> The exposition would open in November and continue for one year. The measure now goes to the senate, where its approva! is regarded as

Christian Science s rvices . will be held at the Woman's Club, Oak avenue, between Third and Fourth strets, . on Sunday, morning at 11 ... aclock. . 48-tf

D. B. Swing Resigns

secretary of Seminole County Chap-ford has resigned his position after Grocery Missouri for a time at least. His | Libby McNeil & Libby S.

Notice

Bids will be received by the board of county commissioners at their next regular meeting to be held on 2 cases Wilson's catsup. Tuesday, June 3rd, 1919, for repairing bridge over Econlockhatchee 666 has proven it will cure Ma- Creek. Work to be done under the laria, Chills and Fever, Bilious Fe- supervision of Fred T. Williams,

Plans and specifications may be had upon application to Fred T. Williams. Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. E. A. Douglass, Clerk.

M. E. Church Services at the Methodist church on Sunday as follows: Sunday school 10:30 a. m

TO PROPERTY IN THE TENESTY OF THE LABOR. Senior League 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m.

Junior League will be held at 4:00 p. m. Friday and prayer meeting at has charge of the I. O. O. F. Home 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening. Everybody invited to these ser-

C. W. White, P. C.

On the Beach

furnished; electric lights; cook by dry goods store of the city. gas or wood; delightful shady por-53-3tc

New Dangerous Potato Disease G. H. Martin, Jr., of the Department of Agriculture at Washington was in the Sanford section on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. He is making a survey of the state for the purpose of finding if Florida is infected by the new potato disease known as "potato wart."

This is a new potato disease recently discovered in America in some settlement of the Adriatic question of the northern states. Heretofore it has been confined to European countries. Up to date none has been found in Florida.

. Potato wart causes very serious losses in England, Ireland and other parts of Europe. In some places the disease is so severe that potatoes cannot be grown profitably.

The parasite which causes wart is spread most frequently by using diseased potatoes for seed. Soil once infested remains contam-

inated for many years. Prompt steps should be taken to stamp out the disease wherever

Keep watch for warty potatoes at digging time and report all suspi-

Woman's Club The Welfare Department of the Woman's Club held its last meeting

this season. They have made many i ness to do anything askd eof them ly eight hundred dollars remain as

improvements this season, notably by the government and a telegram profit. The department feels grati- has been conducted under their the big shaded verandas, the new has been sent by Mrs. McAdoo, na- fied that a good civic fund is in management ever since.

that Boy Scouts never want recog- experienced advertising man will be nition of splendid service they render employed to keep the public inbut at such a time the Welfare De- formed of the new and up-to-date An old hen has a much larger liver partment yearned to give to San- lines of merchandise that will be

Start her liver and make her happy. made-a-most attractive playground Then she will lay eggs all the winter. for our children of Sanford. There is Thomas Poultry Powder. Feed it for some time been awaiting wise

The Best Investment . The first cost of Diamonds · is a little less than you are · paying for other Standard Tires. They are giving • from 4000 to 10,000 miles service and are guaranteed for 5;000 miles, a quality product handled by the Wight Tire Co.

For Assistance in Festival The Welfare Department of the Woman's Club viewing splendid re- early hour yesterday worning. It is sults of the Spring Festival takes supposed that the origin of the fire this opportunity, through the col- was from spontaneous combustion as umns of the Sanford Herald of voic- it started in the ink room where ing and expressing its thanks and quantities of ink and chemicals are appreciation to all those who so gen- kept. . erously gave their time and energy Fortunately the plant is equipped that in ouch a great measure made with the sprinkler system and the the Festival a grand success finan- blaza are call nguished before the cially and pleasurably.

Especially are thanks due the fol- ated at \$1,500. D. B. Swing, local manager of the lowing Jacksonville firms who gave

Cheek & Neal Coffee Co., 30 1-lb cause they are used to salt water." cans Maxwell House Coffee. Wilson & Co., F. T. Branen, Mgr.,

The Welfare Department appreciates the fact that Jacksonville firms Jitle larger than New York, has 460, take an interest in Sanford's activ-

All persons desiring to attend Sunday school will phone No. 19, 306 or 90-J not later tha n Saturday noon. Free transportation and from if within a radius

odist church.

Yowell Leys Yowell-Speer Co. Speer. This will make Mr. Yowell in which this notice shall be publish-For Rent -A cool, attractive stone the owner of almost all of the stock ed once a week for four constitutive ottage; six rooms and bath; well in this concern, which is the leading weeks.

tico; one block from the sea. In- N. P. Yowell Dry Goods Company quire of Dr. Howard or Herald Of- and was owned principally by N. P. Yowell of Orlando. About five years Schelle Maines, ago the business was purchased by A. E. Yowell and Geo. Speer and

carried at all times and other high

Thanks of Salvation Army The Salvation Army wishes to thank each and every individual who contributed to our Home Service Fund. We simply ask you to help us to help humanly and you most willingly, cheerfully and liberally gave of your means. We will see that your money goes in the cause for which you gave it .-

We furthermore wish to express our thanks to the men and women who were instrumental in raising the quotos for the counties. You have done well. God's blessings be upon both giver and worker.

Robert F. Kersey, Manager Orlando Zone.

Fire at Crown Paper Co.

Fire was discovered in the plant of the Crown Paper Company at an

dant arrived. Loss is estim-

studying her reader, and learned that explaining that brine is very salt wa-

ter, the teacher asked why the fish Riuminated with sudden understanding, and she promptly replied: "Be-

Species of Fern.

The island of Mauritius, less than methird the area of Delaware, has 235 intive species of ferns; Java, a while Brazil contains 387. All Europe furnishes but sixty-seven species, the irctic zone, 26; North America, north of Mexico, has about 175 native

Daily Thought. Whatever chance shall bring we will hear with equalimity.-Terence. ..

• In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial will be furnished them to . Circuit, S minole County, Florida.

Elij h J. Bridges To Elijah J. Bridg , Gastonia, N. C. It is hereby ordered that you appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you in the above en-Arthur E. Yowell has purchased titled cause, on the 7th day of July, the interest in the Yowell-Speer Co. 919, and the Sanford Herald is of this city formerly owned by Geo; hereby designated as the newspaper,

Witness my hand and official scal, The business was orginally the this the 27th day of May, 1919.

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The Florida Citrus Exchange Has Done Much-

Speculative Marketing Agencies Nothing-Why?

essary to keep up prices in face of

So it is left for the growers who

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produce, cooperatively through

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all the educational work required

These cooperating growers are

fortunate in the fact that the plan

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gives them net returns enough

greater than would be allowed

them by the speculators to several

times cover the cost of the adver-

tising and sales endeavor of the

greater production.

to build up demand.

unable to obtain profitable returns for their crops.

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sumption, producers face disaster.

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in the previous season.

In the task of developing de-

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of the faithful had provided.

The marriage in a cemetery, with the idea of warding off the ravages of that has prevailed for hundreds of years among the Jews in the heart of Russia. When Russia was swept by cholera several centurles ago Jews died by the hundreds. Panic selzed them, and they called a council of elders, and rabbis, who decided that the attention of God should be called to the affliction of their fellows if the their should Join in marriage in the

So they asked a young man and voman, who were unknown to each to marry in order to save their fellows from the cholera scourge. The young people agreed, and the ceremony was performed. According to the tradition, the ravages of the cholera subsided within three days .- Youth's Company

RAISED STATUS OF LABORER

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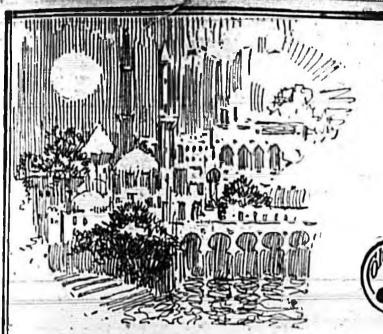
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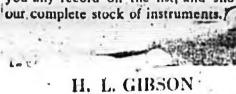


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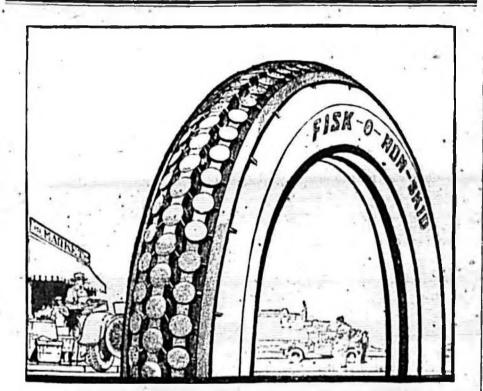
Suits Worn by War Workers Will Be Given to Penniless Students in Switzerland.

the Young Wothe Blue Triangle, the Association insignla, will be worn next winter by women students who have been strandto finish their university courses. Switzerland.

switzerland for ten years under the World Student Christian Federation, has appealed to the National Student Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for glothing for the 300 foreign women students in Switzerland. The senrelty of clo7hing last year among these almost refugee students made it necessary for two girls to share one coat so that only one could go to classes or go out men's Christian Association?

Four large packing cases of all kinds of used clothing, save lints, which is in good condition, have been collected bustily from women college students in the New England States, Ohlo, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware by the Student Committee of the National Y. W. of in Switzerland during the war and C. A. to be sent over in response to who, because of lack of funds, limbili- Miss Clark's appeal. This clothing will to recenter their native country, a be dyed, cleaned and made over in-

In addition to the clothing collected | sings?" because they have no family to York a case of uniforms, which have 1 Brabeth M. Clark, who has been in been turned in by Y. W. C. A. secreta-



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QUEEN MARIE INVITES Y. W. C. A. TO RUMANIA

Extends Invitation to Overseas Work-

ers' in Paris. Paris, April 21.-Queen Marie of Rumania, following a conference with a representative committee of the American Y. W. C. A., held at the Ritz Hotel; Paris, has invited the American Young Women's Christian Association to come to Rumania and open work

under her patronage. Among the representatives of the Y. W. C. A. present at the conference were: Miss Harriett Taylor, head of the American Y. W. C. A. work overseas; Miss Mary Anderson of Hudson, Wis.; Miss Mary Dingman, head of the Y. W. C. A. Industrial work in France; Mrs. Margaret D. Fowler of Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Charlotte Niven, head of the Y. W. C. A. work in Italy. A notable guest at the meeting was Madame Cataril, wife of the secretary of the Rumanian legation in

IS DECORATED.

Miss Marion Porter of New York City, was decorated the other day in the name of the # d Chaplain General of the Ameri- ★ * can army with the Church War *

and spiritual contribution to the For more than a year Miss Porter has been at a hospital *

* center in Vittel, France, as a * * representative of the Y. W. C. A. * In charge of a nurses' club there.

PROHIBITION TO BRING COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Hazel MacKaye Advises Using Buildings as Centers for Drama, Community Sings and Entertainments,

Why not turn the corner saloon into community playbouse when the law effects the closing of these gathering places, asks Miss Hazel MacKaye, dlrector of the Department of Pageantry and Drama of the Untional Young Wo-

"I went over on the West Side of New York one night recently to attend a community drama meeting," Miss. Mackage says in explaining her theory, "and as I was riding along I noticed how many saloons there were-one on every corner and another in the middle of the block, it seemed, all just blazing with fights. Those lights ought not to go out with prohibition. They ought to shine for something worth while to all of the people, and what better than community draing and

has given a great impetus to popular interest in drama and that through pageantry and drama a great deal in the way of Americanization can be ef-

Through the community center, if it be in a district populated largely of one foreign autionality, these people could present pageants of the life in their mother countries, translating them into English, so that Americans and also the younger English speaking members of their household could understand and appreciate their traditions. American art would be greatly enriched thus through the drama of all of the nations whose peoples have settled in this country. On the other hand American Ideals, American history and American festivals, even laws such as child labor and minimum wage, could be interpreted to these people by means of pageantry.

"People have been learning not, only to work together, but to play together," Miss MacKaye says, "particularly since the war, when the people stood together in drives and large patriotic community entertainments. The opportunity to build up a great community organization is now at hand, and the time is ripe for it. Why not utilize the corner saloon?"

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All contracts, leases and rentals for new buildings will be handled by Miss Edith Austin of New York City, an experienced architect and builder, who will work through this newly created section.

un for temodeling and decora ing rooms, clubs and hostess houses taken over by the Y. W. C. A. will be In the hands of Miss Mary Buchanan, an interior decorator, who comes originally from Scotland, but who has been working in France for the American Y W, C A since the beginning of its war work there.

is midition, the department is comoffing l'ats, suggestions and general

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Lot Lot Lot	to 7 and 8	Stewart, W. C. Lindsay, J. E. Gramling, E. M. Gramling, A. A. Gramling, F. M.	3.50 Lots 5 and 6	Sherherd R Murray Delia Hall F. K Benton G W Davis T	2.80 That portion of SE34 of NE34 7.00 of A. C. L. R. R. 35 19 30 3.50 Beg 2281 ft W and 700 ft S of NE cor Sec run E 5.60 452 ft S 210 ft W 507 ft	Smith, M. M
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HOSTESS HOUSE FAMILY REUNION

How It Happened to Entertain Only A. E. F. Mother Who Visited Army of Occupation.

BIG CORPORAL DUTIFUL SON.

No Knightly Courtiers Ever Acted With him. More Gallantry to Lady Fair Than Did He and His Doughboy Pale to This Little White Haired Woman Dressed Exquisitely in Black,

By GRACE GOULDER. (With the American Y. W. C. A. Overseas.) Coblenz, Germany,

March 28 (By Mall.) It happened right here in Coblenz. A big corporal came into the Y. W. C. A. Hostess House and asked for the comes from Colorado Springs, Colo,

his excitement.

"Well, she isn't here yet, but if she believe their eyes, comes will you keep her?" "Of course I will, but-"

was out of the door on a run,

The corporal's visit remained a mystery for two days. Then one evening just at dusk a little white haired woman dressed exquisitely in black appeared in the sitting room of the Hostess House, and the corporal was hover- long time when I didn't know where ing behind her, trying to be beside her he was or how he was-I got in the and back of her and in front of her habit of this king of him as he was coat—a life fur one. With them were three doughboys, pals of the corporal. They tried to keep in the background, but their eyes were glued on her face. Everyone in the sitting room sat at attention. There are no English. all at once. He was esseying live when he was a baby I kept weing form in the Third Army oven. Yet kept her eyes on idm. Again she had here was a woman in civillan clothes. forgotten the people around her.

about this mother. Had Been Interned During War, She and her husband, who were been in Germany, but had been naturalized, lived in San Francisco, Before the war they left for Welsbaden, Germany, that their invalid daughter might have treatment at this famous

Mothers are unheard of with the army.

But this was a mother, everyone knew,

health resort. They brought their other children with them. One was Walter, a small

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The foregoing described property may be redeemed at any time before being certified

to City Attorney for collection by paying cost of advertising and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum.

DESCRIPTION

ave on N side of Golds-boro ave run N 140 ft W 100 ft S 140 ft E 100 ft to bog and less hep 150 ft E of NW err E 50 ft S 140 ft W 50 ft S 140 ft

Bog at NE cor NW 1, 100 S 50 ft W 150 ft N 50 ft E 150 ft Bog 310 ft S of NW cor of NE 1, of NW 1, run E 210 ft S 210 ft W 210 ft S 210 ft Bog 30 cor of

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NE's run E 670 It N to B R NWIV long R R to French ave S to beg 7 a

run S 330 ft W 100 ft N 330 ft E 100 ft less N

run 8 1.25 ch E to Grant line N 25 ft E alone Grant line to point E of beg W

Heg 1396 ft S of NW corrun E 1159 ft S to Grant
line S 25 ft W along same
47 ft W n75 ft to A. C. L.
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Sanford ave N to beg
18.75 ch S of Wig mile

Lot C and the 8 20 ft of Lot B in J. O. Fries Sub Div recorded in Plat Book 2 Page 6 Sections County

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N. Lot A J. O. Fries Sub Div recorded Plat Book 2 Page 8 Seminole County Records.

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W 99 lks of Beg 9.32 chs W of

run N 22.00 chs to Lake
Monroe W along Lake 11
ch 62 lks S 22.15 che E
11.67 ch to beg.

Beg at SE cor of Lot I of
Holden's Real Estate
Co's Add run NEly along
E side of said Add and

SE cor Lot 1 run N 22.00 cha to Lake

along Ely side of E. R. Trafford's Map of San-ford to the E line, Tier H, thence S to Sanford Grant line S 25 ft W slong Grant line to Pt cost of beg W to beg.....

of NE! That part of NE! of SW16 lying E of Mellonville ave less S 814 chs and NW16 of SE16 less 6 chs E and W by 816 chs N and S in SW

Beg at SW cor NW W of SEW 31 19 31 run E 6 ch N 835 ch W to Mellonville ave S along same to point W of beg E to beg.

Beg at SW cor Blk H Mellonville run W 105 ft N 292 ft E 105 ft S 292 ft to beg

- 30 ft

boy, and the other was Ralph, now Corporal Stepp of the American Army. When the war was declared they sent Ralph back to America, because not want him to fight for the kalser. Then America entered the war.

Mrs. Stepp-Mrs. Anna Stepp she is -told this part of the story : "Until a mouth ago I hadn't heard from Ralph for two years and a halfeven before America got in the war mail was held up. I didn't know whether he was in the army or notshe stopped a minute to smile up at

"After awhile we heard from some friends that he was in the army-and that he had come over here. That was all I ever knew. It's nearly five years since I have seen him!

"Of course it was awfully hard-I couldn't get word to him and he

director, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, who Coldenz about his citizen papers. An cently was consecrated bishop of "Could my mother stay here?" he who was in the office heard his name mon it was declared that no bishop began at once, trying his best to cover and asked him if he was any relation to Raiph. He didn't tell him Raiph that, if the people of his diocese re-"Your mother!" gasped Miss Wood- was in Coblenz, but went after Ralph. quired him to do sp, the financial resmall, "How did your mother ever get He didn't tell Ralph his father was sponsibilities should be borne by them, here. When they met they couldn't not by him, .

"Ever since then I have been trying to see Ralph. He couldn't come to She didn't finish, for the boy had Weishaden because it was out of the smashed his cap back on his head and American area, and I couldn't get through until today-more than two months." .

They asked her if her Rulph had changed much in all that time. "Oh, yes-very much, But do you know, I think it is because all that

The corporal cleared his throat "This is why I ask d you if you could After awhile someone found out keep my mother, Miss Woodsmall, 1 didn't want her to come unless she had a good place to stay. Ah, e-r-rthanks awfully"

And that is the story of how the Hostess House happened to entertain the only known A. E. E. mother who has visited the Army of Occupation.

Mine Produces Coal and Sand. A mining plant that is decidedly unique is located in Ohio. Both coal and sand are taken from the one

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Havymeyer, Alice A. 28.00

DuBose, H. C.

property which consists of 150 ncres. The surface strata is high grade molding sand and has an average depth of about nine feet. It is deposited on he was of military age, and they did a bed of shale about five feet in thickness and under this is a seam of excellent coal averaging from 4 to 5 been made to foundries throughout the country. A considerable tonnage of coal also has been mined. As the shale strata is uncovered by the removal of the sand, steam shovels will be nined in the open. In comparatively few localities is the coal seam sufficiently near the surface to permit of stripping. The sand is mined by steam shovel and is conveyed by mine. feet. Shipments of sand already have but I was sure he was, because-well, exposing the seam of coal which will because he is an American." Here be mined in the open, In comparasteam shovel and is conveyed by mine cars to a stockhouse from which it is loaded into cars by a belt conveyor. A force of alne men can load 400 tons of sand a day.-Scientific

really wanted to live in a castle and

Well, She Is, Isn't She? Poor man! He can spend a full day making himself look pretty and nobody notices him, while a wee slip of a

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Apart from their use in medicine,

X-rays are stendily extending their their or assimples, with new

A FAMILY

In He Mother's Home, Says This Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-

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trouble may result. Thedford's Black-Draught has been found a valuable remedy for these troubles. It is purely vegetable, and

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF MASTER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree rendered on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1919, by the Honorable James W. Perkins, Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit Court of Florida, in Chancery, in a certain cause wherein the City of Sanford is complainant, and A. M. Thrasher and A. K. Powers defendants, I, the undersigned Special Master will, on Monday, the 7th day of July, 1919, in front of the Court House door in Sanford, Florida, during the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and sell to the highest hidder for cash the following described lands, to-wite Lot 6, Block 5, Tier B, of Georgetown, subject however to any paving, sidewalk, or other lien, or tass subsequent to the year 1916, in favor of said city.

SCHELLE MAINES

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A. K. POWERS,

Special Master in Chancery.

Diord reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIBDERS

Scaled bids, subject to the sale of Bonda will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at the office of said board at the court house in Sanford, Florida, on or before ten o'clock at the office of said board of July, 1919, for the excavation and construction of the excavation and constructi

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Special Master in Chancery. City Sollritor.

D. Pearson, Clerk, George Garwood, R. G. Henderson,

W. Lawton, Secretary. 1. W.

NOTICE body notices him, while a wee slip of a girl can come out just any old way and the entire populace will say, "Ain't she sweet?"—South Charleston Sentinel.

Bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners at their next regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 3rd, 1919, for repairing bridge over Econlock-hatcher Creek. Work to be done under the supervision of Fred T. Williams, county engages.

The general nature of the business to be transparted by the corporation shull be us f W Dusal, thinks, to set To carry on a general mor carry or carry or a general more carry or carry or a general more carry or carry or carry or a general more carry or carry or

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Ringgold, Ga.— Mrs. Chas. Gaston, of this place, writes: "I am a user of theelford's Black-Draught; in fact, it was one of our family medicines. Also in my mother's home, when I was a child. When any of us child ren complained of headache, usually caused by constipation, sha gave us a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the String, we would take Black-Draught pretty regular until the liver acted well, and control to liver and the string of the business of the corporation as lat long and the string of the may hold the office of both secretary and treasure. The persons who are to conduct the business of this corporation as its temporary officers and directors. The first annual meeting of the space of the strekholders shall be Twenty for the corporation and treasure. The persons who are the area of the corporation as its temporary officers and directors. The stream of the space of the strekholders herianter provided for the said treasure. The persons who are to conduct the strekholders herianter provided for the said treasure. The persons who are to conduct the strekholders herianter provided for the stream of this capporation as its temporary officers and directors and directors are to conduct the stream of the stream of the stream of the surface of the stream of the surface of the stream of the surface of the surface of the surface of the stream of the surface of th

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Understanding the capital stock and surplus of the corporation.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners at their next regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, June 3rd, 1919, for temporary repairs on the Wekiwa river bridge, repairs to be made under the supervision of the county engineer. For further information see Fred T. Williams,

engineer.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

right to increase or decrease the amount of said yardage as may be deemed necessary. All bids shall be made upon a form to be

By order of the Board of County Com-missioners of Seminole County, Florida, (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS,

Bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners at their next regular

Order for Constructive Service
It is ordered that the defendants fracin
named to-wit: E. J. Harrell, and all persons
claiming by, through or under him as hars,
devisees, grantees or otherwise, whose names
are unknown to the complainants: J. M. MeGaughey, and all persons electrics by couldn't get word to him and he couldn't to me. My husband used to tell me it wouldn't help Ralph any for me to cry. I tried not to—before the rest of them anyway. My daughter got worse steadily—she is no hetter. We couldn't get the proper food for her after awhile. And she hated to see me worried about Ralph, so I used to try to keep up before them.

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North half of southeast, quarter of Section 15, Township 21 south, Range 29 east: Otto Keltz.

Done and ordered by the Board of Public-Instruction for Seminole county, Florida, in session assembled, this 8th day of April, 1919.

North 470 feet of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 31, Township 20 south, Range 30 east;

Five acres in a square in the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of the northwest C. F. HARRISON, Chairman. east quarter of Section 35, Township 20, south, Range 29 east;

East half of east half of northeast quarter of Section 2, and northwest quarter of porthwest quarter to Section 1, Township 20 south, Range 29 cast; Lot 287 Longwood, Florida: Southwest quarter of northwest quarter of Section 31. Township 20 south, Range 30

gineer.

Plane and specifications may be had upon application to Frod. T. Williams. Board features the right to reject any and all bids. fel-die E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

(3) One-fourth of an acre known as Baptist Clerk.

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MEDICINE

The name of this corporation shall be lawful first the published once a week for twidy weekly newspaper published in said Semmols county, Florids

Lawful lighthers Company, and its principal place of humines shall be in Oyiedo, Seminols county, Florids

Given under my hand and the seal of my office this the 22nd day of April, 1919.

[Second Company of this county, Florids of the county of (See all Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole Co

Cural, Complainant's Solicitor, 50-15te

In Circuit Court, Seventh Circuit, Seminole County, Florida

ests under J. Richmond Murphy, deceased, Annie C. Woodbridge, Itt-chie Woodbridge, all unknown parties

Article VII.

Names, pasidence and subscription of the incorporators:

T. W. Lawton, Oviedo, Florida, 30 shares, W. J. Lawton, Oviedo, Florida, 30 shares, R. W. Lawton, Oviedo, Florida, 20 shares, Cular impression and bear in the center the words "Corporate Scal" and around the circumference "Lawton Brothers Company, Oviedo, Florida."

T. W. LAWTON,

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Lot 8, Block 5, Tler 6 of Sanford, according the undersigned upon making a deposit of to-wit: Wif of NWH of NEH Sec. 35, to E. R. Trafford's map, subject, however, to any paving, sidewalk, or other lien, or tax said pl s, specifications, etc., have been resubsequent to the year 1916, in favor of said turned, the Board of County Com-

Hen filed enil certificates in my office, and as made application for tax deeds to issue in accordance with law. Unless said certificates shall be redeemed according to law tax deeds will issue therein on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1919.
Witness my official signature and seal this
the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1919.
(seal) S. A. DOUGLASS.
Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.
1-5tc By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tax Poo! Under Nection 8 of Chapter 4585 Laws of Flor-ids

Notice is hereby given that S. P. Doudney, purchaser of tax certificate \$1. 164, dated the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1916, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with fax. Still celtificate embraces the following described property aftuated in Seminole county. Fireful, towit: Lots 1 and 2, Black 5. A. B. Bussella Add to Ft. Reed. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Pink Reams. Unless and certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1919.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1919; this the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1919; (seal) F. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. 51-5te By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

Overstreet Turpeatine Company All unknown parties claiming interests under J. Richmond Murphy, deceased, Calvin A. Poage, George B. Morton individually and as trustee, W. S. Keefer, Ritchie Woodbridge

et al. To the defendants, Calvin A. Posge, George B. Morton individually and an trus-tee, W. S. Keefer and Rite is Woodbridge: It appearing from the sworn bill herein. that your place of residence is unknown and that you are over the age of 21 years; It is therefore ordered that you do appear in this courf to the bill herein filed on the in this court to the bill herein filed on the 7th day, of July, 1919.

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

Witness my hand and seal of the said Circuit Court this April 28, A. D. 1919.

(seal)

E. A. DOUGLASS, (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. Sols. for Compit.

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