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YOUNG MEN DRAFTED FROM SEMINOLE COUNTY

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Tallahassee, July 21.-Maj. Edw. 10 William Anderson, Sanford Anderson, in charge of making up 43 Geo. David Calhoun, Sanford the district quota for every district 924 Buckner Hebe Walker, Geneva in the state, under the selective 420 John Edwards, Sanford draft, completed his work today soon 1014 Fred A. Sjoblom, Lake Mary after the drawing of numbers for the 514 Wm. Sylvester Jackson, Sanford draft was begun at the national cap- 433 Eli Futch, Sanford ital. Rlorida's net quota on the 1031 George Stevens, Altamontefirst draft is 6,325. There has been 487 Lyloyd Hill, Sanford allowance made for National Guard 797 Ben Cooper, Oviedo units and enlistments in the regular 140 Andrew Jackson King, Sanford army.

Jacksonville furnishes the largest 18 Roy B. Bower, Sanford individual quota, 652; Tampa is sec- 652 Norman M. Swanson, Sanford ond with 364. Duval county, out- 927 Matthew Best, Chuluota side of Jacksonville, furnishes 250, 739 Charlie Wilson, Sanford cluding Pensacola, the third largest 182 Munroe Norwood, Sanford Tritter in the state, furnishes 274.

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City of Tampa 364 No Draft in Two Counties

It was found that two counties-Osceola and Franklin-had already 549 Lewis Latson, Sanford contributed their entire quota on the 440 Harold Grant, Sanford enlistment plan and therefore do not 741 Willie Williams, Sanford come into the draft.

Names Drafted Here board but are supposed to be correct as drawn;

258 J. Brodie Williams, Sanford 458 Lawrence Gay, Sanford

854 Julius Scott, Sanford

783 Elie Blakely, Oviedo

837 Clayton Newton, Oviedo 337 Ellis Bell, Oviedo

275 Arthur B. Wright, Goldsboro

509 Burton Johnson, Sanford

945 Charlie Jackson, Chuluota

596 Laurence M. Nott, Sanford 536 C. C. Lock Sanford

548 Henry Lawson, Sanford 126 John Jelks, Goldsboro

784 D. Curtis Brown, Oviedo 755 Lem Youdell, Sanford

107 Jon. C. Hutchison, Sanford 616 Zebidee Ratliff, Sanford

373 Miles T. Cassidy, Sanford 775 Chas, M. Williams, Paola

486 Julius Huff, Sanford

692 Kyer Thomas, Sunford 810 Arthur L. Hatch, Oviedo

507 Arno Chas. Jones, Sanford

309 Geo. Thompson; Monroe

437 N. O. Garner, Sanford 604 Ashley G. Purvis, Sanford 6 Andrew G. Ashbury, Sanford

422 Raymond Fields, Sanford

512 Eugene W. Jones, Sanford 46 Chas. Claudius Cobb. Sanford

117 Pete Holden, Sanford 602 Frank Patts, Sanford 390 Chm. E. Chapman, Sanford 29 William O. Bryant, Sanford .

90 Samuel Glover, Sanford 75 Thomas Meade Fox, Sanford 772 Henry Tucker, Paola 721 Ralph B. Wight, Sanford 280 Oscar, Milton Zgrower, Sanford

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675 Azzie Sallie, Sanford 343 John Henry Bell, Georgetown 982 Robt. Bryant, Longwood 726 Alton W. Wise, Sanford

933 Warren Crump, Chulaota 452 Walton Garvin, Sanford 355 Ledworth Brown, Sanford 530 Robert, Floyd King, Sanford

972 Drawdy E 'Matthews, Gabriella 981 Bruce Clouser, Longwood 757 Arthur Zeglar, Sanford 966 Robert B. Hawkins, Gabriella

868 James Ashe, Geneva -532 Chas. L. Britt, Sanford 379 Joe Chittenden, Sanford 542 Sherman Lloyd, Sanford 194 Chas. Priester, Sanford

874, Richard Burke, Geneva 552 Schelle Maines, Sanford 645 Joe Summons, Sanford 218 August C. Smith, Sanford 620 Henry Polike, Sanford

550 Chas. J. Merriwether, Sanford 574 Oscar Middleton, Sanford-31 Andrew Milton, Sanford 981 James A. Bristline, Longwood 770 George Smith, Paola

882 C. W. Culpepper, Geheva 677 John Sanders, Sanford 749 Henry White, Sanford 525 John Johnson, Sanford

760 Harry Garwood, Paola

Waiting List

183 Harry Hall Newman, Sanford 792 Instance L. Cook, Oviedo 5 John E. Anderson, Sanford 350 Zema Banks, Sanford 54 Bias Conelly, Goldsboro

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711 George D. Watson, Sanford 1022 William T. House, Altamonte These are not from the official 841 Robert Lee Peterson, Maitland 638 James Rochelle, Sanford

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1007 Allen Harten, Lake Mary 564 William Fred Mason, Sanford 391 Preston Kale, Sanford 353 Rodney E. Bruton, Sanford 970 Willie Lanier, Gabriella

637 Robert Robinson, Sanford 360 David D. Caldwell, Sanford 571 Allen Jones Monroe, Sanford 488 Geo. W. Hilleary, Sanford

704 Arthur J. Vaughn, Sanford 72 Walte4 Eubanks, Sanford 356 Muster Black, Sanford

112 Albert Hunter, Sanford 128 Monnie Jackson, Sanford 679 Amos Scipio, Sanford 805 Chas. M. Farnelle, Qviedo

11 Miles Austin, Sanford 900 John H. McKeller, Geneva 363 Lewis Collins, Sanford;

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FOODCONTROL THE POSTOF-THE BOARD OF TRADE BILL PASSES FICE BUILING FROM UNOFFICIAL LIST IN THE SENATE IS STARTED

TY CARRIES MANY SURPRISES

Senator Owen establishing a joint his home until the work is finished. committee on war expenditures;

1020 James Mr. Evans, Altamonte 000,000 for the purchase of Chilean up to date in every particular 223 Francis E. Singletary, Sanford mitrate; the preventing of speculas

> The joint committee of war ex many ones during the year penditures is composed of his memand two Republicans,

15 Ismail Ignatius Bronson Sanford | turey and contracts.

from time to time

appropriated to carry out the summer time when work is needed

The conferees were appointed after the bill passed the senate. They will sit with conferers from the house and endeavor to adjust the changes made, after which the house must repass' the measure.

The senate retained the probabtion provisions unchanged.

PASSED BY BIG MAJORI- C. C. STAMFORD HERE TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE WORK

Washington, July 23 .- After a The Herald takes pleasure in anthe bill giving the food supply of building which will house Sanford's Germans back from Verdun. the country into government control postoffice will be started today, in by a vote of 81 to 6 . The six voting fact was started today, as the preagainst were Hardwick, Reed, liminary work was begun today. France, Penrose, Sherman and Suth- C. C. Stamford who will be in charge of the work has arrived in the city-Various amendments were accept. and his family will join him in a ed, the most startling being that of few days and he will make this city

The new Sanford postoffice build-Other amendments adopted were ing will be erected on the corner of Hillsborough county, outside of . 601 Sam. M. Pickens, Jr., Sanford for wheat of \$2.00; the regulation of and will be one of the finest build-Tampa, 272, Escambia county, in- 606 Samuel W Peaveyhouse Sanford the price of coal by government con- ings for the size in the south. It trol and allowing the federal trade will be erected at an approximate commission to fix prices, the an cost of fifty thousand dollars for the thorszing of an expense of \$10, building and furnishings and will be

> tion in grain on the exchange; and part of Florida, furnishing all the pounded the French positions merci- Dear Sir: As a committee representthorizing the President to charge supplies for many of the offices lessly in the early morning, after ing the Sanford Board of Trade, we eash for fuel, wheat, meats which within a radius of several hundred which the leash was slipped from the have made numbers of inquiries and he is also authorized to buy store miles and our building will be equip- infantry, which attacked on several investigations in other Florida towns and sell; amending the bill so as ped with all the facilities not only sectors, only to meet with a galling regarding the price of ice. We find not to interfere with the provisions for the local business but also to live from the French rifles and many places much lower than your of the Clayton anti-trust act so far take size of the supplies and the chine gins. Often the opposing Company, although in most cases exact ations that are held here trough came into hand to hand use these places have a higher freight

In fact Sanford postoffice will be and two Republicans and five mem- | Florida and the building will be combers of the senate three Democrats mensurate with the large business not only locally but that of the eninformed on government expended postoffice building here, This building comes at a time when it is premary. will a ve change to our labar and Fifty thousand deflare has been use at the same time and in the

RUSSIANS LOSING AGAIN

Disaffection of Troops Disorganizes Rassian Arms

continue the scenes of the greatest lages to the east. Should the Rusmilitary activity. In France, in the region between Solssons and Rheims, zany give way, it is probable that

SANFORD'S STEADY GROWTH

MANY BUILDINGS AND OTHER IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN THIS SECTION

boom in the building line but the the corner of Sanford avenue and city is growing and expanding prob- Second street adds greatly to that ably fast enough to be called a busy thoroughfare. ing booms now and would rather stalled all along First street, being injured. have a steady growth than a bunch started by the Sanford Herald on of booms that usually prove to be Magnolia avenue and the Seminole balloons' and liable to burst. A Bank and Hill Hardware Co., have stranger to the city yesterday was made arrangements for posts. The going up everywhere in the celery along the new bulkhead lake front and offices. The backing is of vitri- of this paper. they had before the big fire. On the farmers money. . Hood has just built a fine loading ford in particular never had a better

Sanford is not experiencing any front. The new DeForest block at

boom, although we have ceased hev- White way posts will soon be in- persons were killed and twenty-six these figures, not in a dictatorial contemplated for business purposes, of the Sanford Board of Trade are While there are many new dwellings also planning to imitall a white way markable signs of prosperity are beautify this important improvethe many improvements made in | ment that will add so much to our store buildings, etc. The First Na- sity this winter when the tourists tional is now in full awing with their agrive by boat. And then the new beautiful new building in the rear postoffice building is another one,

of the bank that will be store rooms mention being made in another part fied brick and the facing will be the Among the really big things for light tan brick and black mortar, the celery delta is the cotton gin making a most attractive front, and grist and feed mill being estab-The Seminole Bank has just finished lished by L. A. Brumley on Celery their fine two story office and store avenue near his residence. Having building on Magnolia. The Leffler 100 acres in cotton Mr. Brumley can building at the east end of Main see the great possibilities for the street is being remodeled and put in fleecy staple in this part of Florida first class shape for stores and and is going ahead and making prepapartments and this is one of the arations for the new departure. best signs of progress noted, for this Chappell Brothers of Celery avenue building detracted from First street are also getting in the game with a for the past five years or more. The hig dredge that will bring the rich Virginia Carolina Co. are building muck to the hard road where it can a large addition to their mammoth be loaded into the farm wagon for plant on First street that will give the celery delta farms, thus cutting

same street at Rand's siding J. D. In fact the celery delta and Sanstation and warehouse and it will be prospect for a big winter season and known as Hood's Station, giving the with the assistance of the Board of farmers of that section better load- Trade and the enterprising citizens ing facilities. The DeForest block this part of Florida need have no leled and a new awning placed in ling in Europe.

AND ICE COMMITTEE MAKE ANOTHER DEMAND

WOULD LIKE THE SANFORD PUBLIC SERVICE CO. TO GIVE ORLANDO RATE

the French have again given an exhibition of their tenacious ability at question and the special committee week's discussion the senate passed nouncing that the new Federal defense, like that which held the is getting data regarding the prices

in their attacks anlong the Cheminmade fruitless efforts Sunday to defent Gen d Petain's forces, delivering at various points attacks with large effectives, among whom were fresh reinforcements. From Epinge. de Chevregny to the south of Corbeng, approximately twelve miles, Sauford is headquarters for this the artiflery of the Crown Prince mans reached the Casemates Pia- and very likely pay more for matebers of the house three Democrats general headquarters for this part of tean, but each time were driven back rial than your company because of at one point, on the California Pla- same companies also do not have the teau were they able to gain a foot- large releing business that you en-The committee is to keep itself tire section that is covered by the ing and here the position is still in joy, and must depend in the ma-

> only giving this city a magnificent Zhichull. Galicia, the Russian line practiced by more than one place in founding but giving work to many on the front south of Brazegny is Florida, and in two instances we the latest official German communicang: ation. The Screth bridgehead, near Tarnopol has been reached by the Germans, and at several points the railway running from Tarpopol to Kuzowa has been taken. The Russtans in their retreat have set on The French and Russian fronts fire the town of Tarnopol and vilsian line immediately south of Brzethe Russians will be forced to rereat from the region of Half z.

M. Kerensky, the Russian Premier, who commanded the Russian forces when they started their offensive in Galicia early in July early in July, again has gone to the lighting front, probably in an effort to put down the disaffection among prices from wagon or at the rate of the troops,

Again a large force of German airplanes has visited the east English coast, dropping bombs. Eleven

Elks War Fund

New York, July 23. The \$1,000,-000 war fund to be raised by the struck with the amount of huildings city council and the civic committee Benevolent and Protective Order of delta and in the city the most re- and by planting trees and shrubbery hind by soldiers and in aiding dis- for, we shall be forced, and will seek made here today by John K. Tener, ized.

The 400,000 members of the or- venience: gunization will be notified that they will be expected to supply the \$1,000,000, the raising of which has the unanimous approval of the Grand lodge. The drat step to be taken by the relief commission will

Picnic at Woodland Park

church will have a picnic at Wood- low the price that obtained before them a much larger factory than the fertilizer bills and saving the land Park Thursday, July 26th the raise was made. Round trip tickets 25c.: Bus leaves from Catholic school building at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Others are welcome.

Poor Crops in Germano

cate crops in Germany are not good. Panama canal forces of its presence.

The Sanford Board of Trade is still on the job regarding the ice charged at other places. With the The Russian line in Galicia ap- hope that the Sanford Public Serparently is crumbling by reason of vice Company would reduce the the disaffection of some of the troops price of ice the committee was asked and the vicious assaults the Germans to make the company a schedulerof and Austro Hungarians, especially prices that would furnish some tanthe Germans are throwing against it. gible information as to jist what the Notwithstanding the heavy losses Marlowe of the Board of Trade committee wanted and Secretary the Germand had thus far sustained making a special trip to Ordes-Dames, in France, they again avised the committee about the prices lando with Mayor Davison prevalling in that city and the following letter was given to Manager Rines of the Sanford Public Service Co. which follows:

Mr. F. P. Rines, Manager, Sanford Public kery ce Co., Sanford, Fla-

counters. Several times the Get rate on fuel to pay than Sanford, suffering enormous casualties. Only buying in smaller quantities. These dispute in a stubborn battle for su- jurity, on the consumer of small quantities. In view then of these beginning to give way, according to know of even lower prices prevail-

Cash Price From Wagon 20c 40c

Coupun and Wholesale Prices 250 lb. 'book, \$1.00, rate of \$8

500 lb, book, \$2.00, rate of \$8 per

1000 lb. book, \$3.50, rate of \$7 per 2000 lb. book, \$7.00, rate of \$7 per

5000 lb, book, \$17.00, rate of \$6 Prices at plant, same as cash

40 gents per 100 pounds. We trust that you will carefuly consider our proposition and that it will be accepted. We have made way, but from what other places are doing and careful investigation indicates that to handle ice at the prices named provides a just margin of profit for the dealer.

As a committee, we are authorized Elks will be used in establishing base to say that while it is the desire to hospitals behind the firing lines, in continue patrons of your company, taking care of the families left be- unless reductions are made as asked abled men to learn'a new trade or a relief through other channels, carryprofession. This announcement was ing out plans that will be author-

chairman of the Elks' War Relief | We respectfully solicit : definite reply at your carliest por able con-

> Yours very respectfully, R. J. Holly, Challman

E. T. Woodruff

. E. A. Douglass, . As yet no reply has been received from the company and the result of be to establish base hospitals, over the conference is in the air but the which the Elks' flag will be flown. Board of Trade and the committee The hospital units to be estab- will go as far as possible in the matlished by the Elks will be maintained, ter and expect some definite results. by the Government and the Ameri- It is certain that the Sanford Publie Service Co. will make home reductions, although they may not come to the prices asked for in the The congregation of the Catholic last communication as they are be-

Threater Panama Canal

San Jose, Costa Rica, July 23 .- A mysterious airplane, painted yellow land black recently has been flying over Costa Rica. American residents Washington, July 23.-State de- express their belief that it is a Geron First street has just been remod- hard times even with the war wag- partment confidential reports Indi- man machine and have advised the

Among The Theatres

"It is my son's second birthday gambling house. and I'm so happy," said Madge stairs and into the parlor of her came to play.

And then, as she entered the par- bers," was the reply. lor, she saw her dearest chum, Nan husband's chair and kissing him. "Leave . my home at once," Mage

in a fury told Nan.

"You might at least have spared me the humiliation of bringing your Madge turning to her husband.

Jeffrey Black, stung to the quick, did not explain that it was his money which maintained the home, and not her father's, as Madge be-

So self love and wounded pride proved greater than their love for each other and Jeffrey Black left his wife and his little son, David. A Year Later

In the west a year later, a son named the baby William. "Won't you divorce your wife and

name?" Nan pleaded. "No," responded Jeffrey gruffly.

Nan Marries

up the subject again."

Nan and Ben Richardson, a client of Jeffrey's, become quite intimate. "You deserve something better than Black is giving you," said Richardson to Nan one day. "Marry me and I will give you the protection of my name."

"As Nan had fallen in love with Richardson she accepted his offer and left Jeffrey and her son. Twenty Years Later

Twenty years later, under the specimen of manhood.

But David's half brother, William, who ran away from his father at the age of fourteen, had become the leader of a lawless band of western bandits.

David Goes West

The Half Brothers Meet Happily married, Ben Richardson and Nan became the owners of

LYRIC THEATRE The Place To Meet Your Friends

FRIDAY

Wm. A. Brady Presents June Elvidge and Carlyle Blackwell is

"THE PRICE OF PRIDE" Also Pathe News

SATURDAY "A Good Man' "Easy Money"

First Episode of "Mistry of the Double Cross' Featuring Mollie

MONDAY

Wm. Fox Presents Theda Bara in

"DARLING OF .PARIS"

A Great Actress in one of Her Greatest Plays

TUESDAY

WEDNES DAY Wm. A. Brady Pathe Presents Presents Baby Marie Osborne in

Closed Roads A Five Reel Feature Pathe News

"Told at Twilight" Lonesome Luke Comedy

COMING Bud Fisher MUTT AND JEFF

THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC AND FINE PICTURES

Every Thursday

"Who is that man," asked Nan Black to herself as she tripped down- excitedly one evening when William

"He's the leader of the train rob-

Then Nan discovered that Wil-Westland sitting on the arm of her liam was her o n son. Later David and William met at the gambling hou e and they and all who saw them were startled at the marked resemblance.

.That night William held up the love afffilirs into my home!" cried train on which Kathleen May was coming west. And the girl thought that the bandit was her fiancee, David!

> See the continuation and smashing climax of this thrilling film feature at this theatre. Lyric Tonight.

Child Star at Lyric Wednesday "The screen is the world's greatest teacher," wrote a famous editor, "and the moving picture men have a responsibility to the public which was born to Nan and Jeffrey. They leading newspapers have pointed out many times."

The delightful photoplays starring marry me for the sake of our child's Baby Marie Osbirne, which have been so successful here and elsewhere, demonstarte the way in which "That I will never do. Never bring the Pathe company realizes this responsibility.

Maude Adams has never played anything but wholesome, clean parts. She has a bigger following than any actor or actress on the legitimate stage. Manager Lane of the Lyric Theatre is in business to stay. He knows that the great majority of the American people want tlean photoplays. He is presenting Baby Marie Osborne in "Told at Twilight." probably the best yet of her pictures, on next Wednesday. It is a delightful story of tears, laughs and thrills, and proves that a photoplay can ministering care of Madge, her son move quickly to a big climax and David had developed into a splendid still remain an attraction for children as well as grown ups.

All Wet ,Cause Milk Wouldn,t Hide In "Told at Twilight," the Pathe . Marie Osborne, to be shown at the + "I want to take you with me as my lin the middle of the night both her wife."

Wait until you see if you make (Henry King) goes downstairs to have to bed without her supply. To bed with the roster of the Tigers at the beginbrought something upstairs and hid- + stick to batting and we'll get + den it takes it in to the little girl. + along all right." Hearing father coming she puts the bowl of milk under the covers and tells little Marie not to tell papa. Papa comes in, gives the little girl more milk and crackers and tells her not to tell mamma.

> Suddenly little Marie bégins to cry, "What's the matter?" - both parents ask. "Mamma says, 'Don't- Personnel of Teams In the Major tell papa,' papa says 'Don't tell mamma,' and I'm all wet 'cause it wouldn't hide," is the amazing answer. Investigation proves that the milk has been spilt on the little girl's nightgown and she must change it. Lyric Wednesday.

O KAUFF CAN JUGGLE CUD LIKE OLD TIMER O

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THOUGH young in years, Benny Kauff is decidedly one of o o the baseball players of the old o o school. He can perform feats o with a chew of tobacco that o o would dazzle some of the cham- o o plon quid jugglers of baseball. o o The other night at the Harlem o o Sporting club in New York Ben- o o ny ate an apple, drank a bottle o o of soda pop and smoked a black o o cigar without moving a quid of o o tobacco from his left cheek. This o o record may have been tied about o o twenty years ago, but it is a o o cinch that it will never be beat- o o en in these effete days of the na- o o tional pastime.

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Sure Evidence. "Alice thinks she's prettier than Bet-

"How do you know?" "She's asked Betty to be bridesmald." Boston Transcript.

Humility.

If thou wouldst find much favor and peace with God and man be very low in thine own eyes. Forgive thyself little and others much. - Archbishop Leighton.

There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without pains and labor.-Joseph Addison.

Athlete Twice a Hero. An unusual one day's record in two distinct branches of sport has been achieved by Otto Yackow of Cleveland. Yackow is the bero of two events at Colon, Panama. In the afternoon his hitting won the championship of the canal zone, and in the evening, in a lightweight championship boxing bout, he beat his opponent in four rounds.

Chapman and Peckinpaugh Two of

he Game's Greatest Infielders



Photos by American Press Association.

DECKINPAUGH, Yanks' shortstop, has a pleasing faculty to New York fans of "doubling to left" with men on bases. He also is one of the greatest infielders in the game. He covers a lot of ground and is an accurate thrower. Chapman of Cleve and is another American lengue shortstop who is giving the fans lots to talk about. He is fielding in a sensational manner and is a timely hitter.

IT OVER ON COBB +

+ to tell me how to umpire? You +

MANY PLAYERS CALLED, BUT VERY FEW STAY

Leagues Changes Often.

When the ball players begin to tell about the enormous profits made by the magnates and demand a larger cut of these profits than they may happen to be getting at the moment they overlook one very important item.

This is the enormous amount that must be charged to depreciation each season. There probably is no other business in which this item is proportionately so large, unless perhaps it is

* + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + | the munitions making game, in which an explosion is likely to blow the plant right off the map at any moment,

It is, of course, among the players Gold Rooster Play, starring Baby + WHEN Ty Cobb was at bat + the buildings and grounds the rate is Umpire O'Loughlin called a + just about normal, but the athletes Lyric Wednesday there are many + strike that Ty thought too high. + have to be renewed often and hardly "I am going west to take charge delightful scenes. At one point of + He protested. "Never missed a + one comes into possession of a big of a mining plant," said David to the story Little Mary Sunshine has + strike in my life, Tyrus," said + league club without considerable exhis fiancee, Kathleen May, one day, been put to bed without her supper.

O'Loughlin, "Well, that one was
pense being involved in his acquisition.

I want to take you with me as my In the middle of the night both her.

"Wait until you see if you make (Henry King) goes downstairs to + Are you trying to tell me how to + bat?" "Well, aren't you trying + ning of the 1915 season. There is a picture hanging in President Navin's office that was taken opening day two years ago. Twenty-eight men are in the group.

Manager Jennings and Coach Jimmy Burke may be listed as noncombatants, which leaves only twenty-six active players. 'Of this number only twelve remain on the Detroit muster rolls.

Difference of Opinion. It were not best that we should all

think allke. It is difference of opinion that makes horse races possible.-Mark Twain.

To some men opposition is oppor tunity-like the wind against which the boy's kite rises.

Wooden Ammunition. Some years ago civil war was raging between two Afghan tribes, the All Khel and the Mala Khel. The latter tribe built great hopes of success on a cannon of such a size that 160 men were required to draw it. A 81kh trained in a British battery was en-

HUNGER FACES WORLD, HOOVER WARNS



hoto by American Press Association

It is up to the United States to keep the wolf from the world's door, says Herbert C. Hoover, the president's choice as food administrator. He was just honored by Brown university with the degree of doctor of laws.

oding that he receive 20 rupe every time he hit the village fort of the foe. This did not prove remunerative, for, according to an exewitness.

wood balls bound with fron bands. which have a highly eccentric flight and are calculated to do about equal damage to friend and foe." After a three days' bombardment, in which the fort was hit only three times, the hostilities came to an end.-London Stand-

The Healthful Hoe.

Man armed with a hoe protects himself from the agencies of death more completely than man with any other defense weapon. The United States bureau of statistics has discovered that important fact by a study of the records of life insurance companies. The statistics of the entire country show that farmers live longer than all others, fifty-eight years being their average years of life.—Worcester Telegrain.

His Given Name.

"What is the name of that handsome prisoner?" asked the impressionable young lady. "No. 2206, miss," replied the guard.

"How funny! But, of course, that is not his real name." "Oh, no, miss; that's just his pen

name."-Boston Transcript.

Soothing Her. "Darling," whispered Miss Winsum to the victim of her wiles, "will you

"Impossible situation," he whispered back. "You couldn't grow old, angel, on only one birthday in five years."-Indianapolis Star. -

love me when I am old?"

The Test of Society. "Pa, how can you tell whether a man is in society or not?"

"The man who is not in society, my son, is trying to get known, and the man who is in is trying not to."

Redd-Do you believe a woman can drive an automobile straight? Greene -Sure thing. My wife drove my car today straight into a tree.-Yonkers Statesman.

Straight.

His Handicap.

First Credit Man-How about Jones. I'll be." of Pigville Center? Second Credit Man -He always pays cash, so we don't know how honest he is!-Boston Globe.

HOBLITZEL IN FORM.

Red Sox First Baseman Fielding and Batting Well. Dick Hoblitzel of the champion Red

Sox covers the initial station. Occasionally when a southpaw is working



Photo by American Press Association. DICK HOBLITZEL

against the Sox Hoblitzel takes a day off, but he is the recognized first sacker of the team.

Hoblitzel is showing rare form this the pinches.

HE ONCE FOUGHT JOHN L.

Patsy Cardiff, Famous as Heavyweight, Dies In Oregon State Hospital.

Patrick (Patsy) Cardiff, once famous as a heavyweight prizefighter, died the other day at the Oregon State hospital, aged fifty-three. In his fighting days Cardiff met nearly all of the contemporary heavyweights, including John L. don't, the B. A. Thomas medicine Sullivan, with whom he fought a six costs you nothing. We-not some round draw in Minneapolis, Minn., distant manufacturer-pay your Jan. 18, 1887.

Since his retirement Cardiff had lived in Portland until a few months ago, when he suffered a physical and mental breakdown and was brought to Salem for treatment. He leaves a wid-ow and three daughters.

Both Cheating Themselves. You as a manufacturer are helping not fully realized that men can do in time and during the winter. How six to seven hours what they are now doing in nine or ten. As workers you are helping to keep prices up because you are not doing all you can in the hours that you work. You are both cheating yourselves .- Industrial Man-

agement.

A Native Acacia. Southern California boasts one native species of acacia, the cat's claw

(a Gregii), which is but a shrub is Arizona. 'Il bears small pale yellow flowers and an abundance of very sharp thorns.

No Rum Palaces in Persia.

There are no distilleries, breweries or public houses in Persia, and the only intoxicating beverage used is homemade wine.

Yes, Indeed.

A friend in need is the one we're pretty apt to take the other side of the street in passing.

He is That. The man who never did anything is always Johnny-on-the-spot when it

comes to telling others how things should be done. Ultra Fashionable. Willis-"What kind of a school is your son attending?" Gillis-"Very fashlonable—one of these institutions

Japanece Superstition.

where you develop the mind without

using It."

There are no 4's nor 44's in Japanese telephone directories, because the name of the figure four, "Shi," is the term for death.

Railway Traffic in Britain. Although British railroads cank

fourth among the nations in regard to mileage, they carry more passengers. every year than are carried in any other country.

Feminine Logic.

"But, my dear, I haven't said a word." "Nevertheless, I know what you're thinking; but you're entirely mistaken, and if you had any finer feeling you'd beg my pardon."-Ilmon sing's

She Might Try It.

"You're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me, your wife!" "Well, you try being dumb and see how kind



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your money. L. Allen Seed Co.

killed six times tonight. Spose 1th be eight times tomorrow night."

One man insisted that he had discovered in one of our aerial photographs a German burying money, and he carefully examined each new picture, so fatherland. Captured German officers, that he could be sure of finding the dough and digging it up. The grate and serious manner of our officers, them for we knew they would lie hapbowever, the exhaustive care with which we were drilled and, more than all, the approach of the time when we were to "go over the top" drove all sport out of our minds, and I can say for myself that the very thought of the undertaking as the fatal night drew near sent slivers up and down

my spine. A bombing raid, something originated in warfare by the Canadians, is not intended for the purpose of holding ground, but to gale information, to do as much damage as possible and to keep the enemy in a state of nervousness. In this particular raid the chief object was to gain information. Our high command wanted to know what troops were opposite us and what troops had been there. We were expected to get this information from prisoners and from buttons and papers off of the Germans we inight kill. It was believed that troops were being



We Rehearsed That Raid as Carefully as a Company of Star Actors.

relieved from the big tent show up at the Somme and sent to our side show

a prisoner fast, head and foot, and minutes-that is, for twenty-six min

KEEP YOUR S

which turns them into mere children in the presence of their officers seemed to make them subservient and obedient to the officers who commanded us. I mean, of course, the privates. In this way the system worked against the

especially Prussians, were a nasty lot. We never tried to get information from pily and very intelligently-well in structed in the art.

At last came the night when we were to go "over the top," across No Man's Land, and have a frolle with Fritz in his own happy home. I am endeavoring to be as accurate and truthful as possible in these stories of my soldiering, and I am therefore compelled to say that there wasn't a man in the sixty who didn't show the strain in his paller and nervousness. Under orders, we discarded our trench belinets and substituted knitted skullcaps or empty mess tina. Then we blackened our hands and faces with ashes from a camp fire so as to avoid being seen as long as possible. After this they loaded us into motor trucks and took us up to "Shrapuel Corner," from which point we went in on foot. Just before we left a staff captain came along and cave us a little talk.

"This is the first time you men have been tested," he said. "You're Canadians. I needn't say anything more to rou. They're going to be popping them off at a great rate while you're on your way across. Remember that you'd better not stand up straight, because our shells will be going over just six and s. half feet from the ground where it's level. If you stand up straight you're likely, to be hit in the head, but don't let that worry you, because if you do get hit in the head you won't know it So why in he worry about it?" That was his farewell. He jumped on his horse and rode off.

The Bomb Raid.

The point we wire to attack had been selected long before by our scouts. It was not, as you might suppose, the weakest point in the German line. It was, on the contrary, the strongest. It was considered that the azond effect of cleaning up a, weak point would be comparatively small, whereas to break pected that artiflery was being with, something really worth while. And if drawn for the Somme. Especially we we were to take a chance it really were anxious to bring back prisoners | wouldn't pay to he hate about degrees In civilized war a pilsoner can be. The section we were the tidd had a compelled to tell only his name, rank frontage of 150 yards and a depth of and religion. But this is not a civilized 250 yards. It had been explained to us; war, and there are ways of making that we were to be supported by a prisoners talk. One of the most of "lox barrage," or curtain the from fective ways-quite humane-is to the our artiflery to inst exactly twenty-six

bare lifteen minutes in which to do were quite loquacious and willing to our work. Any man not out at the talk, and the accuracy of their infor-

arily be cought in our own fire, as our artillery would then change from a "lox" to pour a straight curtain fire covering all of the spot of our opera-

Our officers set their watches very carefully with those of the artiflery officers before we went forward to the front trenches. We reached the front at 11 p. m., and not until our arrival there were we informed of the "zer" hour"-the time when the attack was to be made. The hour of 12:10 had been selected. The waiting from 11 o'clock until that time was simply an agony. Some of our men sat stupid and inert. Others kepr talking constantly about the most inconsequential matters. One man undertook to tell a funny story. No one listened to if, and the laugh at the end was emaciated and ghastly. The inaction was driving us all into a state of funk. I could actually feel my nerve oozing out at my dager tips, and if we had had to wait afteen minutes longer I wouldn't have been able to climb out of the trench.

About half an hour before we were to go over every man had his eye up the trench, for we know "the rummies" were coming that way. The rum gang serves out a stiff shot of Jamaica just before an attack, and it would be a real test of temperance to see a man refuse. There were no prohibitionists in our set. Whether or not we got our full ration depended on whether the sergeant in charge was drunk or sober. After the shot began to work one man next me pounded my leg and hollered

"I say, why all this red tape? Let's go over now,"

That poggin of rum is a life saver. When the hour approached for us to start the prillery fire was so heavy that orders had to be shouted into ears from man to man. The bombardment, was, of course, along a couple of miles of front so that the Germans would not know where to expect us. At 12'o'clock exactly they began pulling down a section of the paraget so that we wouldn't have to climb over it and we were off .

There are six articles in this remark able series by Sergeant McClintock, Two have already been printed, and the third will appear, soon. It is the most interesting one of the series thus far and is entitled:

"Over the Top and Give 'Em Hell!" ed forth-six failed to return because the Germans had pretured a surprise for them Graphic description of Sergeant McClintock's terrible experience

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There are many things dropped to the subway ticket chopper by absent minded riders besides the little piece of pasteboard which, entitles them to a ride. An eccentric tooking young man and his particularly eccentric floking wife hurried up to the door of a Broad way theater last night. The man reached into his pocket, handed the doorman some tickets and, assisting his wife before him, turned to receive the stubs. "These are subway tickets," sald the doorman. At the rate of two pockets per second the young man searched himself. Then he clapped his hand on his forehead. "Good heavens, Annie," he gasped, "I put the seats in the subway!" And what Annie said about boneheads was only heard by herself. New York Cor. Pittsburkh

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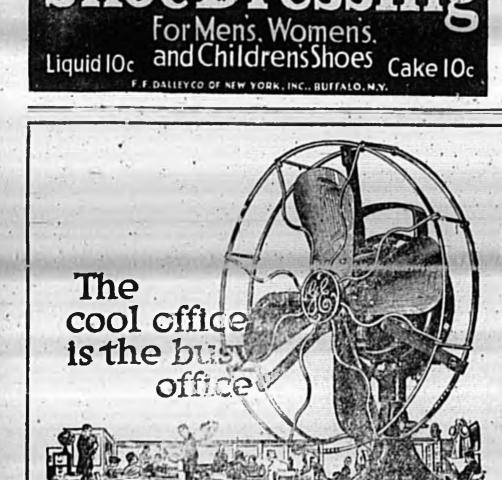
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Alfred John was too unwieldly a name for Walters, catcher on the New York American league club. He looked upon handling it all as ridiculous, like the tall trying to shake the dog. So he chopped it to plain, unvarnished Al, writes W. J. MacBeth in the New

York Tribune. That's just the style of Bill Donovan's grand little catcher. That's why



Photo by American Press Association. AL WALTERS,

stop of the Yankees,

Smart baseball men who see Walters in action predict a wonderful future Jersey stock. Phone 352. 95-2tc for the lad. Already the writers are leginning to compare him with Ray Schalk of the White Sox.

home fans in their first big league door. game. Hal Chase, with the Yankees back in 1005, did the same thing. George Sister later repeated with the Browns. From his first game in the Packard. full of 1915 till this day nothing but universal praise has been showered For Kent-Two furnished rooms.

a wonderful stop off Buck Weaver but threw wildly past Walter Pipp found the ball in Peckinpatigh's hands awaiting him before he got within twenty feet of the station. Walters had backed up the throw for one of the pretties pidys to which Yankee rooters had been treated in many years. It wasn't the custom for the backstop to back throws when Ed Sweeney was

first calcher of the Yankees. Rob Gilkes, scout for the New York Americans in the southwest, sent Atfred J. Wallers to the Yankees in receive reward. the fall of 1915. After two seasons with Saskatoon the vigorous youth graduated to the Waco club of the Texas league. Glikes had no sooner clapped eyes on him than he got busy on the wires and through the mails. Before the Fourth of July he had the Yankee office all stirred up with his good reports on the find. The head office sent one of its chief scouts to watch the youngster. The report of the latter was favorable in its way, but intimated Walters was too light

for major company. "You'll make the mistake of your life if you let this fellow get away from you," Gilkes wrote Captain T. L. Huston. "I don't care if he is little in size and weight; he's the biggest thing in ability you ever saw. Within three Years he'll be the greatest catcher of the game. He'll make the people for-

the game. He'll make the people forget Ray Schaik."

That last sentence clinched it with
Huston. The White Sox were at the
Polo grounds the day Gilkes' letter arrived. That afternoon Schaik did almost everything to the Yankees that
imagination can picture. He got three
for four hits, including some extra
hasers, pilfered a few bags and stopped
the Yankee runners in their tracks.
"Get Walters right hway," the cap-

"Get Walters right away," the captain wired Glikes that night.

The Eligible Class. Milly-"I would only marry a man

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Lost-Pair of gold rimmed glasses. Finder return to Herald office and

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U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla. June 23, 19 17. Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Vermillion of Wellwa, Florida, who on June 17, 1912, made Homistead Entry No. 010763, for 815 of SEL, Section 29 and N in NE 41, Section 32, Township 19 8, Range 29 E, Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, hefore eleck effective court, at Tavares, Florida, on the 10th day of August, 1917.

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Cherk Circuit Court Seminor Co. Fla.

Sotice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 1888, have of Florida

Notice is hereby given that F. L. Wood-ruff, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 18 dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, Tax universal praise has been showered upon the little Yankee backstop by New York fandom.

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Notice is hereby given that Ira D. and Ellen Martin, purchasers of Tax Certificate No. 350, dated the 6th day of July A. D.

Ellen Martin, purchasers of 1sh Certificate No. 350, dated the 6th day of July A. D. 1918, has filed said certificate eight as the file of the said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Seminole edunty, Finida, to-wit: Wai of NEI, of SWI, Sec. 8, Township 20, South. Range 31 East.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of D. G. Crenshaw. Also Certificate No. 351, dated 6th day of July, A. D. 1918, sowpting SWI, of SWI, Sec. 8, Twp. 20 South. Hange 31 East.

The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of D. G. Crenshaw. Unless and sertificate shall be redeemed according to law Tax deed will issue thereof on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal the 6th day of July, A. D. 1917.

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Cierk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. 92-Fri-Ste

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Natics is hereby given that we, the undersigned will, on Wednesday, August 1st, 1917, apply to Honorable Sidney J. Catts, Governor of the State of Florida-for letters patent incorporating the Phokes Realty Company, under the following proposed charter, the original of which is now on file in the office of the Secretary of State of the letter of Florida. state of Florida.

Joseph Cameron J. J. Dickinson.

Articles of Incorporation of Pohokes Realty Company

We, the undersigned, hereby associate ourselves together for the purpose of forming a
body politic and corporate under the laws
of the state of Florids, with and under the
following proposed charter.

in foreign countries as the board of direc-tors may from time to time determine.

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Witness my official signature and seal this the 13th-day-of-July A. D. 1918.

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(These said certificates shall be redeemed
according to law tax deeds will issue thereon on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this
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(ceal) E. A. DOUGLASS,
Clerk Citcuit Court. Seminole Co., Fla,
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You, and each of you, are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of James Baxter Williams; diceased, late of Seminole county Florids, to the undersigned Executely of said estate; within two years from the date here of

Dated June 21st, A. D. 1517. SARAH M. WILLIAMS, Executriza

in Court of the County Judge, Seminole County, State of Plotlda

County, State of Florida
In re Estate of
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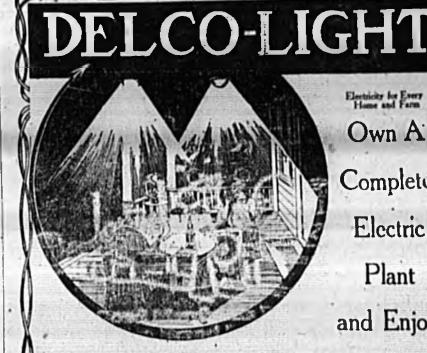
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ciation is doing a great work in this Beach. The experiment might be each guest to read their place cards. community and while but few people worth trying .- Palm Beach Post. are aware of its existence or the high aims of the association the officers are going ahead day by day and giving their services free for the protection of the children. The editor of The Herald as the probation officer needs the support of the community as a whole in his part of the work which at the present time is taking more than half of his time.

each other just how the government "ads" from magazines and papers Woodruff, K. R. Murrell, Henry and reproduce their kind. should be managed. But these same before they are put on the library Peabody and F. P. Forster. Mrs. people are not putting their shoul- shelves. These clippings will be sent ders to the wheels of progress and to the publishers with protests. ure not paying any taxes and are not. The State Federation of Women's taking an active part in the ut- tlubs has organized a department merit being the one given at the building of the city or the county or for carrying on this fight. It has close, "The Perfect Day" that is all inclosure, built after the fashion of the state. Deeds and not words are tasked for a law prohibiting cigarette ways a favorite. Interspersed with an old rail fence. Within this inwhat being home the bacon and un- advertising in the state. less a man means something in his home town it is needless for him to attempt to remodel the government teachers association are sending out as the deeper thought of the philos- dirt and manure, piling one layer on or try to overthrow present day literature and "dealing" with the methods with his mouth. We have problem locally." too much of that sort of hot gir in each day. .

MUNICHAL OWNERSHIP . the West Palm Beach Water Com- an "open-season the year round" pany was willing to dispose of its for hunting down the enemy. There plant and franchise to the city for a are said to be 2,000 hoy members of reasonable consideration. Speaking anti-cigarette clubs. Recently they on general principals it seems not had a big bonne made of maga- many happy returns of the day and as described by Mr. Hendricks, outunlikely that, being confronted with zines, carrying 'elgarette' advertisethe necessity of installing an expen- ments, plus a large heap of "the sive ditration plant, the company makin's." may repeat that offer in definite

utilities has proved surprisingly suc- famous cigarette." And she seems centil in the older countries and has to mean what she says. At this rate

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invited to visit Chicago to pass judg- terson. Jacksonville Metropolis. ment on the feasibility of installing a similar plant in that huge but not particularly well governed 'city. On the completion of their investigations going to be another military draft in against the new scheme, exceptand what that except covered may grounds for objecting to the appointment of Mr. Hoover, "that his of the present day to dignify every nations that while automobile observed to be sometwhat prevalent mules can perform. in Chicago may be properly listed

with this particular ideal as a close south. examination into the circumstances attending its many failures in the

Should the city receive such an offer it is to be hoped that the council will give it earnest consideration. The municipal ownership of the water supply in New York 'has proved satisfactory to a remarkable degree considering the Scotchmen's verdict on its chances in Chicago.

The Juvenile Protective Asso- and there is no graft in West Palm host acting as toastmaster called Kansas City, Mo.

Fighting the Clgarette

ment of Child Welfare of the statet university acts as leader. But homes knows so well how to serve. and schools and churches and boy enthusiasm.

Sanford and in every other come tural college are pleding themselves give. The various toasts were as his potatoes not only grew bette again. munity and it g ts more tiresome to fight the cigarette. At the latter follows: institution the male students are going "to assert their will power by cutting out all tobacco."

Four years ago a rumor went the Most important of all perhaps, the rounds on excellent authority that boy clubs of the state are declaring

Kansas calls the cigarette the 'chief enemy to the boy," the blight Municipal ownership of public on health and character," the "inbeck 1.2 5ved with excellent results the cigarette certainly will come to C. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. spreading. Most any kind of good early extermination in one state at Holly, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Philips, stout material can be used. If light how far eigarette prohibition may and Mrs. E. A. Douglass, Mr. and may be braced through the centre extend?-Daytona Halifax Journal.

INVESTIGATE THE TAXES

Tax Commissioner Will Visit Every County in Stateb

A rigid investigation into the tax assessments in every county in the state is the plan of the state tax commission, which has already started a probe in Duval county. In a letter to the Metropolis today, Commissioner R. J. Patterson, who came to Duval county lasy week to make inquiry into certain alleged unfair assessments, assires the publi: that it is the purpose of the commission to do all in its power to bring about a fairer and more even assessment of property. There will be no distinction as between corporation and individuals, for each will feel the heavy hand of the law without regard, in order that a fair basis of assessing property may be finally reached.

Mr. Patterson who wrote from Tallahassee Saturday, state I that he expected to be in Citrus county today at Inverness, to start an investigation similar to that begun in this county, and that Hillshorough county would be the scene of his

Commissioner S. J. Blitch is in ington Star, Atlanta in attendance of the bi-

civic dignitaries of some large city tour of certain counties with a view in Scotland where municipal owner- of making investigations similar to ship was in successful operation were those being conducted by Mr. Pat-

Hard Tulls Drafted

Atlanta, Ga., July 19 .- There is they pronounced the verdict that Georgia sometime soon, but it will there were no natural reasons be for mules instead of men, and the patient southern jarhead is going to leave the cotton fields and take possibly be best illustrated by a ref- his place by thousands on the firing erence to Senator Reed's recent line in France, hauling artillery and ammunition wagons,

The animal problem is one of the extended residence abroad had kept most important facing the military him out of touch with American authorities, for they have learned ideals." It is so much the fashion from the experience of other fighting process of the human mind by the trucks and motors are invaluable for name of an ideal, that possibly the certain work, there are other kinds spirit of graft that the canny Scots of service which only horses and

More than 100,000 mules will be among its innumerable exemplars. needed in addition to 300,000 horses At, any rate, the principal object to accompany the first draft army to tion to municipal ownership has France, and accessarily a majority generally been found to be mixed up of the mules will come from the

E. T. Woodruff as Host

One of the most enjoyable afand if it is not graft that is at the fairs of the year was the banquet bottom of the failure it will be found given by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff to their friends at the Hotel Carnes Tuesday night.

Promptly at six o'clock the guests were ushered into the dining room where a long table beautifully decorated with roses awaited and were shown their places by the patriotic place cards. These also proved a source of great amusement after all There were no snakes in Ireland had taken their seats and the genial They were conundrums and it was

Julius Takach also rendered several the songs the toasts gave a chance The W. C. T. U. and the parent. for the wit of the humorists as well ophers and were announced by the The state university and agricul- things as only Mr. Woodruff can

Home and Fatherland, L. R. Philips, two bushels.

At a late, hour the guests left, after wishing their host and hostess same sort was anticipated once each ing access to a plot of ground no year if not before. The ladies accepted a rose from the beautiful parting as a remembrance of the happy occasion.

least. And who will venture to say Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, Mr. lumber or boards are used the pen Mrs. Henry Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. with wires. Rich earth and well Takach, D. C. Marlowe, F. P. Fors- sufficient quantities to fill the pen to ter, Miss Emma Woodruff, Mrs. the top. H. C. Haskins and Dr. George Hy-

Origin of Billiards.

Many men believe that billiards was not an invention, says the Providence placed and planted. You can jse Journal, but a growth, while others one by six inch boards for the ends maintain, most likely because of the and sides, leaving 214 inch space name, that it was a French invention, between the boards for the potato and they contend that it was played sprouts to come through. Start the by the Germans, Dutch, Italians and French long before it appeared in Eng-land. But on this matter, says the New Then mark off the plot a foot apart land. But on this matter, says the New York Sun, there is room for doubt, A each way, allowing six inches of number of literary references to the space for dirt all around between the game may be found in Elizabethan outer row of potatoes and the inside

How Moving Signs Work.

in a general way, the mechanism of a moving electric sign is like the oldtime music box drum, filled with pins. As the drum revolves the plus make as before, plant, manure and water the contacts at determined intervals, and the litusions of revolving circles of light, bird effects and designs almost without limit are produced.

Worst Thing About Work. "De hardest thing about work," said Uncle Eben, "is de worry it puts you to when you try to dodge it."-Wash-

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how much water to use on the pen.

way to the light, emerging through

the crevices and concealing the tim-

bers with a coat of green. When

may be taken down, the potatoes

rolled out of the thin covering with a

rake, and the material, dirt and

manure saved and used again and

Potato pens may be started as

early and as laste as possible, giving

potatoes ninety days to mature, ex-

cept the early ones. The usual time

of planting potatoes in the north is

from March to June; but under this

method the potatoes may be planted

much later than is possible umler

open field conditions, where the fac-

EIGHT FOOT POTATO PENS **GROWING 42 BUSHELS**

New Discovery in Potato Growing by Means of Huge Potato Hills in Fenced Inclosures Saves Labor and Land

By W. M. GEORGE

Former Editor of The American Homestead, a National Farm Monthly

Forty-two bushels of potatoes in made of any piece of timber about the season of 1916 from a plot of the size of the arm, a piece of four ground only eight feet square, or an by four inches by three feet long, equivalent of more than 28,000 placed so it will protrude from the bushels to the acre of ground space pen about a foot. After the potaused, was the astonishing feat of toes have been planted three weeks R. E. Hendricks, a resident of loosen the tester, pull out and run your hand in to determine the moisture. By so doing you will know Like all great discoveries, Mr.

Hendrick's method of raising potanecessary for the guest to read the toes is founded on such simple ele- After the tester ins been once reverse aloud and then give the an- mental principles that one wonders moved this can be repeated once or A new prohibition movement is swer amid shouts of laughter and why some one "didn't think of it twice a week. Watch the tester and such a cheap source of food supply under way in Kansas. Now it's the good natured banter. These cards before." He had often watched the keep the dirt in proper condition. cigarette that has to go. Everybody were read all during the progress of potato pile in the cellar bin, which The pen should be near a water is joining in the fight. The Depart- the banquet and aided to digest the every spring sent out its shoots supply, so that it can be well waterelegant menu that the Carnes Hotel through every possible crack and ed during dry weather. It should be crevice. Sometimes these sprouts watered from the top about twice a After the repast Toastmaster would crawl out along the floor a week unless rainfall is sufficient. clubs are cooperating with growing Woodruff announced the male quar- distance of seven feet in order to The "moist tester" will always en tette and they rendered several se- reach the light. From this begin- able the grower to determine the Certain publications are refusing lections most pleasing to all. In fact ning he conceived the idea that if proper' moisture conditions. The It is easy enough for people who to advertise cigarettes. Those that the male quartette was overworked this pile was removed out into the top layer of dirt should be sloped are sitting around on the sidewalks do carry such advertisements will be during the evening as they seemed open and given soil and fertilizer, gently toward the center, so the whittling sticks and chewing navy hombarded with protests. The to strike a popular chord. The quar- with proper conditions of light and ground will absorb and not shed tobacco to whittle and spit and tell school libraries will clip all cigarette tette was composed of Messrs, E. T. moisture, the potatoes would grow rain; but care should be taken that

> .Three years ago he built what he called a "potato pen," which was solos during the evening that were nothing more nor less than a huge notate hill, the sides of which were supported by a loosely constructed top and sides of the pen the nearest closure, only 8 by 8 feet in size, he planted his potatoes in thin layers of the potatoes are matured the penanother until the ben was 8 feet toastmaster with a prelude of good high. The potato pen became a mound of green. He had found that than they did in the cellar, but that Our Country, C. R. e Walker; at digging time he was able to har-Greater Sanford, D. C. Marlowe; vest forty bushels of as fine potatues Funny Things in Printer's Ink. R. J. as are grown anywhere. The follow-Holly: Brotherhood, F. P. Forster; ing year he secured thirty-two bush-Pastoral Pleasantries, Dr. Geo. Hy- els în the same size pen, and last man; The Fair Sex, E. A. Douglass; year the astonishing total of forty-

The details of the construction and management of these potato pens, the thought that another of the line a plan wby which any one havlarger than a flower bed can raise all the potatoes needed for an average decorations of the tables before de- family for a whole year. The potato pens may be built 8 feet wide by any length, just so they are built Those present were Mr. and Mrs. strong enough to keep the sides from K. R. Murrell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius rotted manure must be on hand in

> The potato pen as described is built 6 feet by 8 feet, inside measurement and is 6 feet high. The pen is built as each layer is

of the pen. Plant a potato seed at every line of interesection of the plot, forty-eight hills to the layer of dirt. Then put an inch or two of well rotted manure over the potatoes and sprinkle well with water. Then lay six inches more of dirt, mark off again. Repeat this operation with enough layers to fill the pen to the top. To keep the dirt from falling out of the pen as 'the layers are placed; draw up old straw or hay against the cracks or crevices.

As the pen rises places on the fourth layer of dirt in the center of one side, about two feet above the ground, a "moist tester." This is

ure, ventilation and drainage-always under his control, the grower in virtually certain of his crop. In his experiments Mr. Hendricks used the Red Early Ohios for seed, cutting two eyes to a good sized piece. This year he is experimenting with other adaptations of his plan and expects to have some interesting announcements to make by next November. Mr. Hendricks is backed in his work by a good wife, and his neighbors of twenty years' standing vouch for his honesty and integrity.

The possibilities of this new method of raising potatoes, in the saving of labor and of land are amazing to contemplate. When outside conditions are unfavorable the production can be carried on successfully under glass and shipping from warmer climes made unnecessary. With within reach of all the people of the earth, the specter of famine and the day of high priced foods will become a thing of the past

Hudson River 300 Miles Long.

The entire length of the Hudson river is 300 miles. From Troy to the mouth of the river in New York bay, a distance of 150 miles, the river istidal, owing to the low grade of its hed, by which the ocean tide is able to back up. It is this lower tidal navigable mud be prevented from forming on much importance and, of course, the top and baking to a crust. When water is salt. It is regarded really the earth is dry the mound should an estuary of the sea. Above Albany be sprinkled on the top and sides, and Troy the river is a small stream The potato vines will grow to the and to its source the water is fresh.

Troubles.

It's easier to be philosophical about other people's troubles than it is to be quiet about our own.

Glass Eye Was Misbehaving. "Mrs. Murphy, have you seen my glass eye?" "Yes, sor; it was readin'

one of your letters, and I hid it in the

Bridge in Scripture.

bureau."-Lampson.

The only mention of a bridge in the canonical Scriptures is indirectly in the principality of Geshur, a district to the northeast of the sea of Gaillee. At this place a bridge is said to exist still which is called by the Arabs "the tor of hot, dry weather must always Bridge of the Sons of Jacob." The be taken into consideration. With Romans' are credited with being the irrigation and every possible condi- first constructors of arched bridges tion of good potato growing-moist-jover strenms.



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

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

Mrs. Ernest Betts is home again after a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. Sid. Carraway at Ft. Myers.

home last Sunday. Miss Green was teacher of expression in Southern Female College, LaGrange, Ga., this year and since Commencement she has been the guest of friends in Georgia and Alabama.

\$2.50 Week-end rates to Daytona Beach and return. Phone Philips' Drug Store for further particulars. Orange Belt Auto Line.

have gone to Minneapolis to visit it is much easier for us to choose her parents. Miss Ethel Moughton colors and sizes, etc. So kindly come has gone to Rochester, New York, and see us and express your opinion Cleveland, Ohio and Washington, and it will be a pleasure for us to try D. C., to visit relatives and friends, to serve you.

Daytona Beach, Fla .- Special sum- daughter and Mrs. Milteer's mother, mer rates now in effect. Week end Mrs. Smith of Ft. Myers are in the parties sollcited. Dance every Sat- city the guests of Mrs. Lelller and urday night. W. F. & E. R. Ayres, Mrs. Braxton Perkins. Mrs. Mil-

tives at her old home in Blue Ridge, was a former resident and teacher Georgia. Mr. Hood expects to join in the public schools and very popher in a few weeks and will look ular in social circles. Her many after his apple orehard and other friends are giving her a warm welinterests in that section.

\$2.50-Week end rates to Day- C. C. Morris and family and Wiltona Beach and return. Phone liam Walters and family of the Cam-Philips' Drug Store for further par- eron City section left this week for aters in different towns, names given today our prediction was fulfilled for ticulars. Orange Belt Auto Line. 96-3tc

E. P. Morse is home from the Everglade section where he and B. A. Howard have been for some time clearing lands and surveying plats for farms. Messrs, Howard Shop, there all next season planting crops make this great calling her future oth, 1917, 7:30 p. m., as a board of and looking after their interests, dife work. Mr. Morse says that the Everglade Man fell out of a window yester- if any of values fixed by the ascountry is the richest in the world day and broke a hole in his head the sessor. flocking in there to purchase lands the doctors say there is nothing the

lous Fever. It kills the germs.

96-3tc

the past month at Daytona Beach, the mountains of North Carolina, have gone to Junaluski, North Caro- with her parents in New Jersey: lina where they will attend the Capt. P. M. Elder, our genial Methodist Assembly for several postmaster leaves tomorrow for

dyne-Kills pain, stops putrefac Parties paying on merchandise at 86-35t

moving their furniture to Jackson- closing July 25th. ville this week where they will Harry Brown, editor of the Sc. make their future home. We hate Augustine Record and one of the to lose these good people from our most popular newspaper men in the midst but wish them well in their state will arrive in the city tonight

tona Beach and return. Phone Herald they will se to Leesburg to-Philips' Drug Store for further in- morrow for an im treat conference formation. Orange Beit Auto Line. of the Auxiliary Committee of the

Miss Ethel Hickson leaves this week for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Gainesville, . High Springs and other points.

J. D. Dossey of this city.

Miss Katherine Ball is visiting Miss Belver Floyd and sister in years: Gainesville for a few days.

here for a few days has returned to of Oberlin, with A. B. and A. M. home guard duites. One company after the garmetes will be given out her home in Gainesville.

Gever. It is the most speedy rem- Then for ten years he was in charge taken at once for their uniforms and ter.

Yesterday and are en route to their Park church, part of the time spend the summer.

Woodland Park is open only Sun- during that service. days. To let on week days. 92-tf

residents. Mr. Denham is the son of church was his field for three years, school at Marianna he was forced Dr. Blackman, state president of the

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daughter left yesterday for New Miss Gertrude Green returned right now that if he sends us any self: postcards about the big time he is having and all that junk that we

Ladies desiring special colors and sizes in suits or dresses with shirt waists, gloves, etc., to match for the fall can have same brought out on approval at the French Shop, for we deal with factories and have to have the garments made and we might as well have what the ladies like, for Mrs. James Moughton and Leslid II we have an idea of what you want 96-1tc

Ayers' New Daytona Beach Hotel Mrs. Frank Milteer and little 81-tf | teer will be remembered by, many Mrs. J. D. Hood is visiting rela- here as Miss Lillie Fair Smith who come to Sanford.

> the Okeechobie section where they will engage in farming. They are old residents of the Celery Delta and their many friends hate to see them

All brassiers at cost at the French

and Morse have purchased some. Miss Hattle Estridge left Wedfine land near Palm Beach on the nesday for Atlanta where she will canal system and will probably be enter a nurse's training school and

that many new people are the of a ten cent piece of ice and matter with him as they cannot find No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bit- the place where the injury occurred.

the French Millipery Shop, 105-1te Mrs. Engl Gormley and little son. Sam Bradter is back in Sanford. Bids will be received for tran- the real city that Sanford really is Raymond of Jacksonville are in the much to the gratification of his porting school children of rural dis- but hardly has that appearance at city the guests of Mrs. Gorinley's many friends. He will be with the tricts to and from schools for the present. The white way system is mother, Mrs. Sirgon and her sister- Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co., as Jerm of 1917-18, beginning Septem- the best that a city can possibly inin-law, Mrs. W. M. Haynes of San- formerly and Mrs. Brauford and ber 1, 1917 and for eight months to stall and all of the murchants should seen Ningera falls lighted at night by haby will be down in a few weeks to May 1, 1918. \$2.50 -Week end rates to Day- make this city their nome. Sain Route No. 1 Celery avenue to ford look like something ut night, far more impressive and beautiful than tona Beach akd return. Phone tried other places but like all of Cameron City. Phillips' Drug Store for further in. them even ble-old home town did. Route No. 2. Sanford avenue to all, will be great formation. Orange Best Auto Line, not look as good as Sanford and ne Elder Springs. will never wander again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Jewett Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson have top corner. have returned home after spending returned from a delightful visit to Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Steinmeyer Mrs. Watson also spent some time

North Carolina and points in Geor-Rub-My-Tism - Antiseptic, Ano gia to spend a week or so.

the French Millinery Shop will Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hansell are kindly get same out prior to our

and be the guest of R. J. Holly, To-\$2.50-Week end rates to Day- gether with W. M. Haynes of The 96-3tc Florida Press Association.

Congregational Church

to have a new pastor next Sunday, the roads, which are under contract Welcome. July 22nd-Rev. Charles De to the bankrupt Continental Public Mr. Francis Dossey of Mulberry, Brower of Chicago. Last Sunday Works Company was voted down. enroute to Virginia stopped for a his Chicago church gave Mr. and The commissioners made themselves few hours visit with his brother. Mrs. Brower a farewell day and they understood in that they would not were to leave early in the week for make another contract, but that Until further notice Musson's pool their Sanford home. The Congress the were expecting the bondamen of will be open every atternoon at 2 gational News of Atlanta gives the the defunct construction company morning from nine until eleven o'clock except Tuesdays and Fridays. following account, of the Browers, to complete the work in the time o'clock to distribute the cut out written by Supt. George B. Waldron specified. It is expected that the garments for making and to receive who has known them for many work left off at Winter Haven will the completed garments. At any

Rev. Charles DeW. Brower, the new pastor at Sanford is a man of Polk county commissioners have gladly go down to the room to give been visiting Miss Katherine Ball wide experience. He is a graduate agreed to arm and equip 600 men for out work upon application. Heredegrees, and took his B. D. from to be at Winter Haven, one at Bar-only by this committee in order that No. 666 will cure Chills and Yale Divinity School. His first tow, one at Ft. Meade and one at a systematic record may be kept pastorate was at Downgiac, Mich. Mulberry. Measurements will be and a full report made to the chapof another Michigan church at rifles and equipment will soon be S. M. Schwartz writes that he and South Haven. Coming to Florida he obtained. Mrs. Schwartz left Hendersonville was three years pastor of the Winter old home in Chicago where they will teaching in Rollins College. The Hooker Memorial House was built lins, two boys aged fourteen and throughout the state will be inter-

During the past seven years Mr. Judge Housholder in his court Tues- a position as teacher of expression in Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Denham Brower has made his home in Chi- day and while the Judge was louth the Georgia Woman's College at of Jacksonville have become Sanford | cago. The Fifty-second Avenue to send either one to the industrial McRae, Ga., for the coming year.

the Allantic National Bank of Jack- been pastor of the Forest Glenn boys had broken into several houses the state when Miss Goodbuc resonville. The couple have secured a church. For several years he has and churches in the city and com- ceived and accepted the offer was residence on Magnolia avenue. Mr. been employed in literary work by mitted several roberies and the greatly disappointed to laern that Denham will have charge of the the big Chicago publishing house of offense could not be ignored. The he was to be deprived of her services fibre factory now located on the lake A. C. McClurg & Co., much of their Collins boy was turned over to in promoting the work of the organ-

issue. H. H. & A. R. Chappell. vice and is now one of the executive Protective Association. 96-1tc | board of the Woman's State Society Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Huff and littly of Illinois. Several years ago the out the facts very strongly that Browers spent some months in the young boys should not be allowed to York city to spend a month or more. Holy Land, Egypt, Asia Minor and roam the streets at night and this We want to tell Saulsbury Huff Europe. Mr. Brower says of him-

"I am thirty-five years old-a fact, and have lived actively some will hair lip hom when he gets back, years longer. I have not been sicka-bed since I was a boy and had the golf. I have voted all tickets including the Socialist, but mainly the Prohibition, and am in the fight for the 'Pepul' all the time." A good kind of man to welcome to Florida.

To My Piano Owner Friends

It has come to me from several piano tuner is circulating the slander that I am deaf and have quit tyning. I am still the regular tuner for the following- customers: Rollins College, 12 pianos; Cathedral School, 10 pianus; Mont Verde Industrial School, 4 pianos; St. Joseph Academy, 3 pianos; Kissimmee High School, 2 pianos; and several schools and for the Bryans, father and son, with it. The Sanford Herald was coming in every member night. and for Orlando Drennen Piano Co.; to install a white way post and we and detached work for other agents knew that Forrest Lake would not and companies, and for several the- wait long to get in the swim and on demand. .

customers.

The city council will sit August equalization and will hear complaints

Assessor City of Sanford, Fla-

Route No. 3 - First street to Mon-

Route No. 1 To Upsala. under regulations as accepted by

board of trustees. Bids by single route or all routes together must be presented on or before August 1st, 1917.

B. F. Whitner, Secretary.

Paper Hanging and Painting Thousands of new samples of wall paper for you to select from. Samples will be brought to your door upon request. I also do decorating and painting as it should be done. F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto Ave., one door from First street.

At a meeting of the county commissioners in Bartow Tuesday the petition of E. C. Laurence of the stalled this week in the church. United States Fidelity and Terust About 60 more chairs will be in Company that the county make a place for the large audience. Fresh Sanford Congregational church is new contract for the completion of will be in the vestibule of the church. soon be started.

Juvenile Offenders

twelve respectively, faced County ested to know that she has accepted

Vice President Thos. P. Denham of and for the past three years be less to the case of Harry. Thes Audubon Society, who was out of book work passing through his hands Probation Officer Holly who will en- ization by her wonderful bird imperdeavor to turn his feet into better sonations and intimate knowledge Dry Basis, 0.24 Potash. Acidity, met Mr. Brower. She has always given another chance to reform un-jed to return to her Florida work at than Hernid. .003 per cent. Full account in next bean at the front on missionary ser- der the influence of the Juvenile the completion of her contract with

The evidence in the case brought

Sheriff Brady and his future conduct and deportment there will be his a large circle of friends in and about chicken pox. I have never had ap- chance for the shortening of the pendicitis, nor had time for Sunday length of time that he will remain away from home,

> No fair will be held in Escambia next fall, as has been the custom for a number of years, owing to the unract at the present time.

> > MORE WHITE WAY

Manoliga Avenue Will Soon be Well Lighted Business Street

Magnolia avenue, Herald Square agents for Tampa Turner Music Co., the first business house in Sanford the Seminole, Bank has five white Skepties may write to any of these could not get any authentic information on the subject but suppose C. E. Wade, tuner, Orlando, Fla. that one will be on the corner, one in frost of the bank and three on soon be one of the gayest in the city | Sentinel. .

this winter when our many, visitors to the cits wilk down the streets at All millinery sold less than cost at Bids for Transporting of School sagar, instead of a greentry village

World War and Opportunities

To officers of Monton have invited George Hyman to speak to them on next Sunday afternoon and he has accepted, selecting as his subject, "The World War and Opportunities." Mr. Hyman has given this subject careful study and will discuss it from a material, peace and religious point of view. Those desiring to hear'this address will keep in mind that it will be Sunday afternoon, July 22nd, at 3:30 o'clock.

Baptist Church Sunday

9:30 The Sunday school. 11:00 Mr. Hyman will explain the mystery of "The Rent Veil." 6:30 Jr. and Sr. B. Y. P. U. meetings.

7:45 "The End of the Age" will he the subject for discussion. Another electric fan has been in-

Important Notice

Mrs. R. A. Terheun, chairman of Red Cross distributing committee will be at the Red Cross room over Yowell's store every Wednesday other time Mrs. Terheun can be reached over phone 203-J and will

Sanford friends of Miss Isabel Goodhue of the Audubon Society, Hurry Terwilleger and Albert Col- together with a host of admirers the Georgia institution.

At the Presbyterian Church

Dr. J. F. McKinnon will preach at the morning and evening services practice will be broken up by the at the Presbyterian church and his city police force and the county of many friends and all the strangers ficers wherever found in the future. to the city are cordially invited to Harry was taken to Marianna by attend the services. Dr. McKinnon was formerly the pastor here and has

Sunday school at 9:45.

Officers Installed

Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the Sanford Rebekah lodge quantity of standing timber and more was held and a very interesting certainty of securing amusement at- occasion it proved to be. The main tractions. The decision was made at feature was the installation of ofa special meeting of the executive ficers. . The following were installed: sources that a Sanford canvassing board recently after an amusement Mrs. McClinton, P. G.; Mrs. Speer, company refused to consider a con- N. G.; Mrs. Lee, V. G.; Mrs. Ferguson, Chaplain; Mrs. Coats, R. S. N. G.; Mr. Ferguson, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Crim. R. S. V. G.; Mr. Crim. L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Lossing, Sec.: kinds of second hand bags. Write Mr. Lossing, Treas.; Mrs. Stemper, for prices. Newman Bag & Burlap Cond.: Mr. Cheek, Warden; Mr. Co., Jacksonville, Fla. Speer, I. G. Mrs. McClenen, O. G.

After the business meeting a deof one piano each and many or Wall street will soon, be one of lightful banquet was served. With furnished for light housekeeping. All churches. Also for Mr. Ledbetter, the greatest streets in the city if Mr. Cheek Captain the degree team downstairs. Apply No. 417 Second agent for Atlanta Cable Piano Co., plenty of lights have anything to do is getting along finely, new members street, corner Second street and

JOHNSON - TALMAGE

A quiet wedding occurred at St. Luke's Cathedral when Miss Carrie Cornelia Talmage, of Bartow the at-Also have a number of Sanford way posts laying on the sidewalk tractive sister of Mrs. M. F.Frye, of that will be installed at once. We this city, became the bride of Mr. DeWitt Talmage Johnson, of Sanford Only a few outrinate friends witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Dean J G Glass of the Cathedra! Magnolia. The Peoples Bank that Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on the also corners on Magnolia avenue afternoon train for a short wedding experts to come in while the elec- trip, after which they will be at home tric light is fine and "our street" will to their friends at Sanford. Orlando

Talent and Work.

A talent does not relieve us from thinks that because she has a natural taste for music, she can dispense with the practice of scales, will find herself varies off than another why owns that she has no talent, but is ready to plod.

Magara at Night.

Generally speaking, it is hard to imget in two and help to make his proceedings are agreed that the effect is helds are of more than a hundred fullifion candle parver,-Youth's Com-

It is the law of a school in a town near Boston that only children born in that town shall attend. One little girl in this town was born while her parcuts were at their Vacation in the country. This made her incligible on a pupli of the school. In telling a playmate along it when she was aid mough-Mrs. Brower was a Michigan girl, Paths if possible and as this was his of bird life during the coming year. the child said "You see, I was born monia. 10.00 per cent Basis, 0.22, an Oberlin student, where she first appearance in court he was Miss Goodbue has already contract- while I was on my vacation."-Chris-

Where Cranks Abound.

If ever you went to hear nonsense talked you should no fo a conference. I don't care in what department of human life or thought, whenever you get a conference cranks are always to the front. Newspapers will not print their views, so that when they have a conference at their mercy and can insist on being listened to, then is the happy time of the crank .-- Sir Edward

Past Tense.

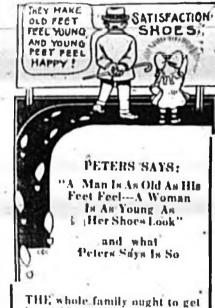
The original forests of the United States were larger in extent, greater in diversified in useful tree species than those of any other region on earth.-New York Telegram.

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COUNTY HAPPENINGS

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

EAST SANFORD Rev. W. J. Barlett of Enterprise nue? preached at Moore's Station church Morris until Monday,

day for Atlanta, Ga., to enter a guest of friends. hospital to take up the work of John Johnson of Cameron City training for a nurse.

Mrs. A. H. Stone and young people drove down to Davenport Saturday. Mr. Stone returned with them party of friends drove to Oxford and Sunday, after having been there for were week and guests of friends. some time.

Terheun were week end guests at



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Mrs. E. P. Morse of South San afternoon and evening July 14th and ford avenue and mother, Mrs. L. M Miss Hattie Estridge left on Tues- cey will remain some time the

is in Lakeland this week on busi

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hickson and E. P. Williams of Oxford is spend-

ters, Mrs. J. F. Hickson and Mrs. Dave Hickson.

Miss Ethel Hickson is in Mican-

J. F. Hickson and J. F. McClel on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowan are in North Georgia visiting Mrs. Cowan's relatives. Mr. Cowan is said tion. to have been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Walter and sons left on Wednesday for East Beach on Lake Okeechobee to make their home. Mr. Morris made the trip by freight, going with the horses, etc. They will all be greatly missed here and leave a large circle of friends. Mr. Morris has been a very successful Sundau school superintendent out at Moore's Station church for five years. We wish them all prosperity and health in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Futch and children have moved from Cameron City to Titusville to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Balmes and son and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brandt have moved from Cameron avenue to their farm recently bought in Eureka Hammock.

Seed beds again :- eggplant and peppers, seed sown for fall planting. and we hear of several who have some celery seed started. This has been great weather for haying. Some fine hay is being secured.

LONGWOOD PICK UPS

Louis Entzminger and Miss New Smyrna Wednesday, to take in the races at Coronado Beach.

Mrs. R. R. Chapman of Orlando was up Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dinkel.

W. W. Thompson of Arcadia was in town Saturday shaking hands with his many friends. "Tommie" was driving a John Henry through to Virginia where he will join his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Niemyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bistline and J. B. Clouser motored over to Coronado Beach Wednesday for the day.

The springs seem to be as popular this summer as ever before in spite of the had roads,

EQUIP GUARDS

Hillsborough County Will Donate .\$6,000 to Home Guards

The board of county commissioners this morning unanimously voted to issue certificates of indebtedness for \$6,000, to be used in purchasing uniforms and equipment for the four companies of home guards in Hillsborough county, Major D. F. Conoley, commander of the battalion was authorized to advertise immediately for hids to equip the men.

Major Conoley before the board this morning in company with Capt

Co. D. and explained the necessity own democratic institution.

role piliting it is a comprised and until the people of th

New Smyrns Tuesday. Mrs. Tra- arise," said Major Conoley. "We lessened on my account. would be able to do very little with- I regret exceedingly that I was out proper equipment. These men not allowed to finish the articles, as are devoting their time to their I am positive that in that event county and I think that the county there should have been no offense

Major Conoley estimated that it would cost about \$6,000 to equip the fact that I was at one time a 400 men. The maximum strength minister. The county superintend-The Misses Alice Andes and Vera ing some time here with his daugh- of these four companies would be over 100 to a company,

> /Commissioner M. H. Mabry, Jr., opy for a two weeks visit with stated that he was in favor of the issue, provided the certificates! did not sell under par. When assured land drove to Umatilla Wednesday they would not be sold below par. h made the motion for the issue, which was duly seconded and unanimously voted. Major Conoley thanked the commissioners for their prompt ac-

> > Bids for supplying uniforms, shoes and hats will be advertised immediately. Major Concley stated that they desire to buy all the equipment in Hillsborough county if possible. The equipment to be bought consists of shoes, leggings, pants, shirts and campaign hats.

are furnished the men by the federal criptive literature have been mailed government. Major Conoley has out upon direct request. Principal been in communication with the war states represented being Michigan, department and has been informed Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and that the guns will be furnished as Ohio. soon as the needs of the regular army, national guardsmen and national army are taken care of. It is Board of Trade that they expect to said some of the home guardsmen' make Sanford their homes beginare preparing to furnish their own ning in October and November: guns. — Tampa Times.

Makes Reply to Criticism of Article W. Reddling of New York, In Ocala Papers

Editor Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla.:

Thursday's Star of Ocala, Fla., an the son of Vice President Thos. P. article to that paper relating to a Denham o he Atlantic National recent action of the county board of Bank of Jacksonville. The couple public instruction apropos an article have secured a residence on Magappearing in the Star written by nolia avenue. Mr. Denham will myself. Kindly permit me tosay'a have charge of the fibre factory now Maude Entzminger motored over to few words to the people of Sanford located on the lake front. concerning this article.

> present war from a biological stands the blue prints of the boulevard point. The first of the articles ap- park. We are going to take them peared and was replied to by Mr. direct to the city papas and they Herndon, thereby precipitating what say they are going to help us make appeared a theological controversy, a thing of beauty on the water It was never the purpose of the au- front. Nothing like having a hustthor, however, to discuss the matter ling committee headed by a live from this standpoint. Editor Ben- chairman in the person of Rev. jamin would allow no further dis- Geo. Hyman, cussions and so the remainder of the articles did not appear, thus leaving Sanford than is today. It used to the introduction a distracted frag- he that every now and then some ment of the whole, causing the for- one locked up and moved out for mer to say many things which the want of business. Now its the reseries would not have said.

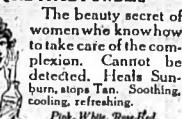
> the topic "The Way of 'Peace," have or are enlarging their buildings which was a picture of the ideal to accommodate tenants who are Christian brotherhood. In its com- moving into larger quarters. Two pleted form the series could not have new school buildings -have been offended the most orthodox Chris-

into the first article in an out of the business. The Charles Electric Co. ordinary manner for the effect to be will move to Magnolia avenue in produced by the series.

duction, will, reveal the fact that pelled to put in new and larger manothing is said about the efficacy of chinery and presses in order to meet prayer, in which the author firmly the demands of their ever increasing believes. The reference so inter-business and two members of the preted refers only to the calamities board of governors of the Board of which befall all men; especially in Trade say they have so much busi-

word "love" in the biological sense decided later that the Board of of protection from the natural forces Trade was doing too much good an which destroy man-which destroys they withdrew their statements and every man who dies, and has no apologized for their thought to Presconnection with the theological term, ident Dutton. . which reveals the love of the Father for the individual.

philosopher" was a conscious effort and pulled off one of his own last to avoid a theological discussion, Tuesday evening at the Carnes and as without the province of the ar- it was some banquet. Twenty four



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Bays and Lieut. A. B. McMullen of inexpedient to bring theological rank is found under that of private, are received back in Jacksonville. Co. A and Lieut: T. H. Atkinson of matters into the public schools, our the postmaster will be sent thereto, depositors who are to receive divi-

forms for the guards. He put up a and ministers of Sanford especially, forceful argument and the board that in no way, either by act, word 46 per cent dividend on claims of de- Bank, since Mr. Murray took charge without a dissenting voice voted the or insinuation shall I discredit or isaue of certificates for that purpose. discountenance the work or teach- is being made by H. G. Murray, "The national guard will be draft- ings of any church in the city; that ed into the federal service August 5 theological matters shall be entirely and all claims are being checked and claims, depositors are more than and there will be no one left outside excluded from the public adminisof the home guards but the police tration of the schools, so far as I department and the sheriff's office, am concerned; and that the rewas the guest of Mr. at Mrs. C. C. Tracey of Cameron City drove to to cope with any situation that may ligious faith of no pupil shall be

should give them the proper equip- committed against the conscience of any one.

I attempted in no way to conceal ent and myself passed several pleasant remarks on this subject, in his office. I am not ashamed of the fact and do not care to conceal it.

May I re-emphasize the fact that no citizen shall ever-have occasion to criticize the supervision of your schools from a religious standpoint.

I have always, since a boy of sixteen, opened the school with a prayer for God's blessings and should not care to change the method, except at the request of the pat-

Thanking you in advance for publishing this article, I am,

Yours truly, Roy C. Bowers,

Board of Trade

In the past six days a total of 137 It may be sometime before guns Seminole county booklets and des-

The following families advise the Fred A. Roberts and family of Mahomet, Illinois, Prof. Charles J. PROF. BOWERS EXPLANATION Keeser of Dayton, Onio, G. W. Ask ing of Eru Claire, Wis., and Benj

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. P. Denham of Jacksonville are effective today, Dear Editor -- I notice today in last Sanford residents. Mr. Denham is

This was the introduction to a Like for those interested to call at series of articles dealing with the the Board to Trade office and see

Business has never been better in verse. Here's some, facts. Both the The series was to be concluded by Seminole and First National banks erected to accommodate more pupils. Two merchants have moved to Phrases and statements were put larger stores because of increased order to get into larger quarters. A careful reading of the intro- The Sanford Herald has been comness on hand that they can't find The opening statement uses the time to attend meetings -but they

Mr. E. T. Woodruff got a bit en-The reference to the "adjient vious of the Board of Trade banquet persons being present and all thor-Now as to the matter of "future oughly enjoyed the occasion-pareachings" I need hardly say that I ticularly our old reliable friends, E. A. Douglass and R. J. Holly, the former, upon request, was permitted Magnolia Balm by the host and hostess to make a speech on ICE, while the latter told LIQUID FACE POWDER. " of the beauties to be found on the The beauty secret of beach at Wekika. The following women who know how gentlemen, billed to speak had to to take care of the com- call it off on account of over eating plexion. Cannot be and instead Dr. Neal made a speech detected. Heals Sun- to, them: B. F. Whitner, K. R. Murburn, stops Tan. Soothing, rell, C. R. Walker and Rev. Geo. Hyman ..

Private P. M. Elder has been Lyon Mig. Co., 40 South Fifth St., Brooklyn, N.Y. reduced to ranks in the Home Guard. It has not been decided yet

W. A. Joughin of Co. B. Capt. H. P. would consider it very unwise and just how to do that but as soon as a will take a month. When the checks

positors which have been approved, receiver of the Heard National Bank, rechecked. Within probably thirty days, according to Mr. Murray, a sum approximating a million and a quarter dollars, representing this ties to form a trust company to percentage of the tlaims against the handle the affairs of the bank have defunci institution will be paid.

made out now, and, with records of the bank and other papers, will be sent to Washington for approval and receiver. - Jacksonville Metropolis. signature. They will be signed by the deputy controlling general, and after passing through the proper stages and hands will be returned to the referendum?" "Why not? Is it the receiver. The routine probably any harder than the other makes?"

dends on their accounts will be not

Heard Rank Will Par fled and payment will be me heard National as receiver have been moving swiftly and smoothly and with the prepara; tions for payment of 45 per cent of ever optimistic over the outlook for the future.

Efforts of certain intrested parfailed, and the business of the in-Checks for the dividends are being stitution will be closed in order by Mr. Murray, who was appointed receiver, to replace J. B. Pike, former

> Why Should They Not? "Do you believe people can manage

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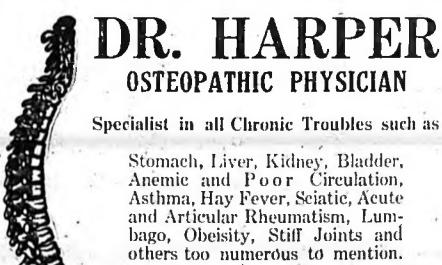
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No. 2. The Bomb Raid By Sergeant Alexander McClintock, D. C. M., 87th Oversens Batt.

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Canadian Gren. Quards.

Bergeant McClintock is an American bey of Lexington, Ky, who has seen service in France, was decorated for and the thing to do is to be ready to bravery, scounded, invalided home and now is returning to accept a commis- has got into your front trench and is sion. This is the second article in the acrics. In the first article he described his truining up to the point schere he reached the front line trenches.

front line trenches in Belgium the communication trenches at the trench to take messages front, these scouts paid us the hospitable attention due strangers-that is, one of them, leading a platoon, would

range. Keep quiet, don't run and be ready to drop quick if you are warned."

paths, but sometimes through thickets the alarm in case of a gat attack. the scout would yell at us to drop. could hear the "put-put" of machine

men trad term counted, though neither hospital at Unikieles h. The nea of test of the inight instructing us and were as nervous as a lot of sats, and it seemed to the that the Germans must certainly know that they could come oversand walk right through us, but putside of a few casualties from sulping, such as, the one that befell the Fourteeath platoon man, which I have told about, nothing very alarming happened the first day and night, and by that time we had got steady on our job. We held the position for twentysix they which is the longest period that any Canadian or British organization has ever rentained in a front line

In none of the stories I've read have I ever neer, torach lighting as it was sight," and four pulls, "Sound gas

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It is really foolish for anybody to

Poisonous mineral that used to be

scribed. You see, you can't get much of an idea arout a thing like that maklng a quick tour of the trenches under official direction and escort as the newspaper and magazine writers do. I couldn't undertake to tell anything worth while about the blg issues of the war, but I can describe how soldiers have to learn to fight in the trenches. and I think a good many of our young fellows have that to learn now. "Over there" they don't talk of peace or even of tomorrow. They sit back and

We always held the fire trench as lightly as possible, because it is a demonstrated fact that the front ditch otherwise a good, lively fifteen minutes cannot be successfully defended in a determined attack. The thing we did jump on to the energy as soon as he fighting on ground that you know and he doesn't and knock so many kinds of tar out or him that he'll have to pull his fond for a spot that Isn't so warm That system, worked first rate with us."

WHEN we took our position in the few men in the fire trench. If an at-During the day we had only a very tack is coming in daylight there's niwe relleved the Twenty-sixth ways plenty of time to get ready for Canadian battalion. Scouts from that it. At night we kept prepared for organization came back to the villages | trouble all the time. We had a night of Dinklebusch and Renninghelst to sentry on each firing step and a man tell us bow glad they were to see us sitting at his feet to watch him to see and to show us the way in. As we | he wasn't secretly sniped. Then we proceeded overland, before reaching and a sentry in each "bay" of the

Orders didn't permit the man on the firing step or the man watching him to leave post on any exemic whatever during their two bour "spell" of duty. "Next 233 yards in machine gun | Hanging on a string, at the elbow of each sentry on the fire step was a siren whistle or an empty shell case There was one scout to each platoon, and a bit of iron with which to hamand we followed him single file, most mer on it. This, whichever it might of the time along roads or well worn be, was for the purpose of spreading



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In addition to these men, we had pa-trols and scouts out in "No Man's Land" the greater part of the pight. with orders to gain any information possible which might be of value to battalion, brigade, division or general headquarters. They reported on the condition of the Germans' barbed wire, the location of machine guns and other little things like that which might be of interest to some commanding officer twenty miles back. Also they were ordered to make every effort to capture any of the enemy's scouts or patrols, so that we could get information from them. One of the interesting moments in this work came when a star shell caught you out in an open anot. If you moved you were gone. I've seen men stand on one foot for the thirty seconds during which a star shell will burn. Then when scouts or patrols met in "No Man's Land" they always had to fight it out with bavonets. One single shot would be the signal for artillery fire and would mean the almost instant annihilation of the men on both sides of the fight. Under the necessities of this war many of our men have been killed by our own shell fire.

The Daylight Hour.

At a little before daybreak came "stand-to," when everybody got but toned up and ready for business because at that hour most attacks begin, and also that was the regular time for a dose of "morning and evening hafe," of shell fire. We had some ensualties every morning and evening, and the stretcher bearers used to get ready for them as a regular matter of course. For fifteen minutes at dawn and dusk the Germans used to send over "whizbangs," "coal boxes" and "minenwerfer" (shells from trench mortags) in such a generous way that it looked as if they liked to shoot 'em off, whether they hit anything or not. You could always hear the "heavy stuff" coming, and we hald little attention to it, as it was used in efforts to reach the butterles back of our lines. The poor old town of Dinkiebusch got the full benefit of it. When a shell would shrickits way over, some one would say, "There goes the express for Dinklebusch," and a couple of seconds later, when some prominent landmark of Linkiebusch would disintegrate with a foul defenation, some one else would

"Train's arrived!" about the only amusement we had! ouring our long stay in the front trenches was to sit with our backs Macfarlane, with a flash of the old hamor which he had before the war, told so big that he saw one of them trying Try The Want Column

turning with our loads. Passing a point which was called Shrapuel Corrange of ft, we were enught in machine gun fire and had to lie on our stomachs for twenty minutes, during which we lost one man, wounded. I sent blin back and went on with my party, only to run into another machine gun shower a half mile farther on While we were lying down to escapethis a concented British battery of five lich guns, about which we knew nothing, opened up right over our that some of our party were now worse off than the man who had been hit and carried to the reat. We finally got to gether and went on. When we were about a mile behind the reserve trench, stumbling in the dark through the last aid most dangerous path overland, we heard a lone siren whilstle, followed by a wave of metallle hammering and wild tooting which seemed to spread over all of Relgium a mile shead of us. All any of us could say was:

All you could see in the dark was a collection of white and frightened faces. Every trembling finger seemed awkward on a thumb as we got but, our gas masks and belmets and put them on, following directions as nearly as we could. I ordered the men to sit still and sent two forward to notify me from headquarters when the gas glarm was over. They lost their way and were not found for two days. We not there for an hour, and then I ventured to take my mask off. As nothing. happened, I ordered the men to do the same. When we got into the trenches with our packs we found that the gas alarm had been one of Fritz's jokes. The first sirens had been sounded in the German lines, and there badn't

been any gas. Our men evened things up with the Germans, however, the next night. Some of our scouts crawled clear up to the German barbed wire, ten yards in front of the enemy fire trench, tied

Fritz's nose. Immediately the Gormans, three lines or perhaand rifle fire, began bombing the spot from which the hoise came and sent up "S O S" signals for artillery fire a little later about bombing. along a mile of their line. They fired a \$10,000 safute and lost a night's sleep over the noise made by the discarded containers of 5 shiftings' worth of Jam. It was a good tenle for the Temmies.

The Prince of Wales.

A few days after this a very young officer passed me in a trench while I was sitting on a fire step writing a letter. I noticed that he had the red talis of a staff officer on his uniform, but I paid no more attention to him than that. No compliments, such as salites to officers, are paid in the trenches. After he had passed one of the men asked me if I didn't know who he was. I said I didn't.

"Why, you d- fool," he said, "that's the Prince of Wales!"

When the little prince came back ! stood to salute him. He returned the salute with a grave smile and passed on. He was quite alone, and I was told afterward that he made these trips through the trenches just to show the men that he did not consider himself better than any other soldier. The helr of England was certainly taking nearly the same chance of losing his Inheritance that we were.

After we had been on the front line fifteen days we received orders to make a bombing raid. Sixty volum teers were asked for, and the whole



When the Little Prince Came Back ! Stood to Salute Him

battalion offered. I was lucky-or unlucky enough to be among the sixty who were chosen. I want to tell you against the rear wall and shoot at the in detail about this bombing-raid, so rats running along the parapet. Poor! that you can understand what a thing

opened up with all their machine gun | in the official dispatches, and, besides that, it may help some of the young men who read this to know something

> raid were taken twenty miles to the rear for a week's instruction practice. Having only a slight idea of what we were going to try to do, we felt very folly about the whole enterprise starting off. We were camped to an old barn, with several special instruction officers in charge, We find oral instruction the first day, while suppers dug and bullt an exact duplicate of the section of the German trenches which we were to raid-that is, it was exact except for a few details. Certain "skeleton treup" es" in the practice section were du; sluply to fool the German avlator. Wa photograph taken back to German hendquarters had shown an exact duplicate of a German trench section suspicion might have been are et and our plans révealed We were constantly warned about the skeleton trenches and told to remem-

in which we were to have our frolic We had oral instruction, mostly during the day; because we didn't dare let-the German aviators see as practicing a bomb raid "All night long, sometimes until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, we rehearsed that raid, just as carefully as a cot planty of star actors would rehearse a play. At first there was a dis-

ber that they did not exist in the Ger-

man section where we were to operate.

Megawidle our practice section was

changed a little several times, because

aerial photographs showed that the

Germans bad been 'renovating and

making some additions to the trenches

position to invesport out of it. . . "Well," come chap would say, rolling into the hay all tired out, "I got

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