

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1918

BIG CELEBRATION TO BE HELD IN SANFORD NEXT FRIDAY, APRIL 26

ulate Liberty Loan-

This will be Booster's Week for the Liberty Loan and Chairman Forrest Lake intends to make a record for the week. The War Relic train and Oak, headed east. All social orstarts the ball rolling today and the ganizations and labor, unions form train at the First. street and Oak on 5th street, between Park and Oak avenue crossing is causing great interest in the Third Liberty Loan. The war relics bring to the mind between Park and Oak, headed east. those engines of war which to most of us have been far away and ento each and everyone and the train Eighth St., across to Park Ave. and to move away and Cameron City to of the stock room ... Mrs. Geo. H. as it goes from city to city is boost- down Park to Central Park. ing the Third Liberty Loan in many ways.

Lake and other speakers will be these speakers will give you. present to tell the people about the winning the war.

Friday of this week which is really the anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war will be made a big raily day in Sanford and Seminole county. All over the country the day will be a holiday and the stores will close and the day brations and the Third Liberty Loan will be pushed to the limit.

Seminole County will "go over the already subscribed our quota by that time it is confidently expected Elbert Trafford should be impatient that it will be subscribed that day, to join in the great struggle across There will be a big parade in which

between 4th and 5th streets, headed Anniversary of War Will Stim- north. Red Cross, Woman's Club Old Sanford Traction Road Organization Under New and ladies_interested, on Park avenue, be ween th and 5th streets, behind County Guards, Liberty

Loan Committee and men interested on Fifth street between Park avenue avenue, south side between 5th and 7th; grammar school on 7th street The parade will start at Central Park and take the following route:

At the completion of the parade, from which it sprung. Had this line dressings; Mrs. S. O. Chase, purthe speakers will be heard from the been built on to Oviedo as origin- chasing agent and Mrs. Ernest boys and girls that are too old to the Woman's Club she was prom-Tonight there will be a big-Liberty band stand and all are requested to ally planned to connect with the Krupp will continue as shipping go to school to become good soldiers Loan rally at Oviedo and Chairman remain and hear the true facts that Seaboard and F. E. C. the great agent. Mrs. R. A. Terheun will

Every person in parade is reloan and ask for their assistance in quested to have small American flag.

Seminule' First Hero Corporal Elbert Clive Trafford was born in what is now Seminole, county March 14th, 1878. He was the only son of English parents will be given over to patriotic cele- identified with Sanford's earlier history and whose mother is still a property holder in our little city. With the bold spirit of the Anglotop" that day and if we have not Saxon in his blood, both British and American, it was not strange that

TRACTION RY.

Disappears From Streets

BUYS RAILS

After being laid some seven years

have been realized but that is an- clerk. Under these different deother story.

great project the owners sold the L. who are operating this branch fifteen cutters there is seldom more line today and making money out than one or two present on cutting of it.

their city taxes.

price of steel rails higher than they have ever been in history the goval

RED CROSS ACI

Methods Will Help Work

At a meeting of Seminole County ago with our hopes and fears and Chapter, A. R. C., on Tuesday tears the tracks of the Traction Co. evening the Woman's work was roare being taken up from Fifth street organized according to the chart down Sanford avenue and all of suggested by the Woman's Bureau were put down when the Sanford & David Speer, who for some time has Everglades Ry. was built from been supervisor of the work-room, Sanford to Cameron City and were was appointed director of Woman's used in the city limits by the gaso- Work. Mrs. Speer will have super- Supt. Asks Children of Schools to line street cars that gave promise of vision over the work of the entire prospects of the promoters would combine the duties of secretary and

partmental heads there will be the and the failure' of the money that which more will be added as the herewith produced, was to have been raised for this work of the chapter increases. The cutting out committee is al-Sanford & Everglades to the A. C. most disorganized. With twelve or

days. A request is made of these whose interests were prominently ""The street car line after various ladies to signify their intention of vicissitudes among them being the working or resigning. This is a burning of one of the cars also stop- most important committee, with ped running the cars and left the Mrs. Henry McLaulin chairman and steel rails in the city as payment of must have workers. The chapter has been requested by the Woman's

> concentrate on pajamas, convalescent robes..and . bed jackets and nocks are to be given the preference

GOVERNMENT NEW SYSTEM SEMINOLE COUNTY GUARDS PRESENTED WITH FLAG **APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES**

> the soldiers- Why don't we organ- Woman's Club Had Fine Proize-our Junior School Auxiliaries?

RA T

Stop knocking your local Red Cross! If you think the little bunch of man and women who are really fine silken flag Sunday afternoon, working, don't know how, come on the presentation being made a part in and help. We need every mem- of a most interesting program at the First street to Oak. These rails of the Southern Division- Mrs. her we have enrolled and more too. Star Theatre. If you get husy you will not have time to "knock" and criticize

Become Thrift Soldiers'

the train, and hearing their uses ex- St. to Sanford Ave., plained brings this great war closer First St., First to Oak, Oak to crops causing many of the growers and supplies, as well as supervisor teachers fast week asked that each school child become a soldier to the ago without a flag and this patriotic almost go back into the wilderness Fernald is supervisor of surgical extent of at least one Thrift Stamp. This is a good way for lots of us

keep on getting them.

rons and the public in general Mr. auditorium which netted a sufficient With the failure of the growers same chairmen and committees, to Lawton's letter to the teachers is sum to purchase the flag.

School#:

savings during the summer vaca- audience upon her every wordtion, when they will find opportunities to earn some little money for

Thrift Card he or she will doubtless

gram At Star Theatre

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

NUMBER 70

The Woman's Club presented the Seminole County Guarda with a

The presentation was the culmination of a desire upon the part of Mrs. Norris Levis of this city to have the Guards equipped with a The County Superintendent of suitable flag, the desire being fos-Presbyterian church several months little lady then and there started out with the idea that the Guards should have a flag. Taking it up in ised the assistance of those most progressive ladies and the outcome was an entertainment given by Mrs. For the benefit of the school pat- Wren Mc Guin at the higu school

The presentation was made by To Teachers of Seminole County Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Ft. Pierce, president of the State Federation of I am very desirous for every pupil Women's Clubs of Florida and Mrs. of Seminole County Schools to pos- Lewis from the time she was introsess at least one Thrift Stamp before duced by Mrs. Galloway, president the school term expires. This will of the Sanford Woman's Club, until stimulate them to continue their the close of her address held her

There are probably few women in Florida that can face an audience themselves. If a child holds a with as much case as Mrs. Lewis and certainly there are but few wom-Now with the war on and the Bureau of the Southern Division to strive to add to it as fast as possible en anywhere that can make an adduring the vacation in order to make dress in such an able manner. Mrs. up a War Savings Stamp, which will Lewis gave a brief history of the bee of actual value to them. ginning of the Women's Clubs in Will you' please start a campaign Florida, their first sefforts, the after ting committee are requested to no- at once among your pupils in the effects and down to the present tify Mrs. McLaulin of their inten- interest of this proposition? It may where ... by ... their, organized, efforts tions and the days on which it will be well to make an especial appeal they are demonstrating to the world he convenient for them to be pres- to the parents of these pupils not that they can cope not only with now holding a Thrift Card; and in civil affairs but can assist the councase that appeal fails, then to re- try at war and assist in such a quest some of the patriotic citizens manner as to bring praise from the of your town to donate the first heads of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., stamp to these pupils, so that they Liberty Loan and all war work.

everybody will be expected to walk, racy. He did not wait for our call crament' wanted the rails for a shipthe band and the Seminole Guards will participate and there will be something doing all day long.

Hotel a full meeting of business men headed by Chairman Lake, met and planned arrangements for Friday as follows:

Committee to request all places of business to close for the entire day Friday, the 26th:

Mayor Davison, Rob't Newman, F. W. Mahoney, L. P. McCuller and C. H. Dingee.

at 10 a. m. for the remainder of the Trafford in grateful memory and day

Committee on Arrangements C. M. Berry, chairman, O. L.

Taylor, F. L. Miller, F. F. Dutton, F. L. Woodruff, H. McLaulin, L. A. Brumley, J. J. Dickinson, F. P. Forster, Forrest Lake, R. J. Holly, P. M. Elder, C. M. Hand, D. C. Marlowe.

". Speakers Hon Forgest Lake will act as chairman and open the introduction. He will be followed by the following well known orstors: Dr. school home department officers of means trouble in the making but are included in this number. We W. F. Blackman, Dr. E. D. Brown- the Methodist church was held at the magazine just issued from the have now enrolled 1029 and nearly lee, Judge E. F. Housholder and Hon. Geo. A. DeCottes. The speak- last Thursday evening. There were that snappy stuff that makes school to December. It will be a big task the merchants have been generous the meeting and the following preing will be from the band stand in Central Park promptly at the close

of the parade.

Line of Parade The parade will start from Cen- intendent. tral Park promptly at 10 a. m. The

up will be as follows: Woman's Club and all ladies under short talk of much interest to all. the marshalship of Mrs. J. W. A. R. Chappell also responded. Board of Trade, Liberty Loan Comunder the marshalship of Mr. R. J. ter in the line of march marshalled tended. by their respective heads. Following these will be the high school and grammar school under the leadership of Prof. McKinnon who will appoint his needed lieutenants. It is earnestly requested that each organ- son, Columbia, S. C., April 18," ization représented in the parade prepare a banner designating their banner the word "Liberty Loan" or some inscription referring to the

Liberty, Loan. follows:

the seas for international democto the colors, but enrolled in the building plant in Ta pa and the 54th battalion of Canadian troops city officials of Sanford with the in 1915, and on Nov. 22nd of that idea of helping the government and Yesterday sitemoon at the Carnes, year he was on his way to England. also getting something out of the Company C of the 54th was being taken up and the street will duly sent to the treaches and for he relaid. If the ties are in good months our brave young soldier was shape they will also be sold but in

on the "firing line." He fell Oct. 12th mortally wounded and died two days, later.

cometery at Albert, France and place a until the war is over at least wreath of immortelles on the grave of our first hero, but we can em-Drug stores will be asked to close balm the name of Elbert Clive

tender appreciation of the gift of his brave young manhood on the altar of lofty devoted patriotism.

Ab, soldiers, to your honored rest, Your truth and valor bearing; The bravest are the tenderest; The loving are the daring." A Friendie

Delightful Entertainment

A - most delightful entertainment ed loose on the world. The Pan- 1918 dues. Some few members re- serious problem in the lack of sultand business meeting of the Sunday dors of the High School probably newed in the December drive which able packing boxes, in which to ship half of the company, and it was the home of Mrs. Jno. D. Jinkins on press is also full of good things-all five hundred of these joined previous Seminole County Chapter. A few of present 20 district, superintendents, magazines so readable and so inter- and cost quite a small sum in post- enough to give boxes, but the lesser gram was carried out sistants, Rev. J. P. Hilburn and Mr. to those who are interested in our member as their dues become pay- them, hence the shipping committee America

The business meeting was pre-Sanford Band will assemble at the sided over by Mr. C. S. Bragg, Supt. and cover of green and gold, con- zine are also in order and at all that may prove to be a soultion of Burning Boys and Girls 2th Grade band stand at 9:45 sharp. The line who after instructing the district taining pictures of the seniors and times donations are gratefully ac- the difficulty. They themselves will Reading-Your Flag and My Flagsuperintendents as to their duties snap shots of school life and many cepted-Sanford Band leading, next the and hearing reports from them, call- good articles from the pens of the County Guards, next the Red Cross, ed on Rev. Hilburn who gave a pupils and contributors.

Dickins. Next to these will be the Miss Margaret Cowan entertained Miss Agnes Edwards and the staff with liano, music and song, Mrs. are as follows: mittee, Boy Scouts, and all men, Charles by a reading, sacred songs Editor in Chief, Edna F. Chittenden, by all. Then the committee served Associate Editor Ercel E. Little, Holly, next will be all social and delightful refreshments and all went Business Manager Zeta C. Davison, labor organizations that wish to en- home happy because of having at- Noke Editor Rosamond Radford, 1 I I I

Connor a Non Com.

A line from Mr. R. F. Conner, teacher of mathematics until recentconveys the intelligence that he is now's non-commissioned officer and personality and include on their is looking for farther rise, in furtherance of which laudable ambition he has made application fon place in the "Fourth Officers'-, Training Camp" The parade will be led by Grand about to open, slated to be in opers- deputy shariff in Quincy some

County Guards on Park avenue, happy in his patriotic service.

ent.

any event will be taken up as they are a menace to a good street paving and our hopes and dreams of a undefatanding with reference to Red We cannot visit the military street railway will be put aside Cross Annual dues, hence the secre-

PANDORA IS OUT

High School Publication Makes Big Hit With Readers.

The Seniors of Sanford High

A. R. Chappell, Sunday school super- schools and the pupils.

The Pandora is dedicated to the beloved teacher of the High School,

> Historian Muriel V. Rhodes. The Pandora is different from the

other school magazines of former years in that no advertising is contained in the book and no price is ly "called," and dated "Camp Jack- given for the magazine but it is well worth a good price and is beyond compare.

If you have not seen Pandora zet a copy from the Seniors of the Sanford High School.

George Barringer, who killed a Marshal Hon. Forrest Lake. The tion not later than the, coming months ago while making his escape various organizations will form, sa month. Banford friends are glad to from jall was found guilty of murder

In -kitted garments, with sweaters as second choice. Members of the cut-

RCC

Red Cross Dues Explained There seems to be some mistary of . Seminole County . Chapter offers this explanation. All persons

who, joined during the Christmas membership drive, Dec. 1917, heve but all others who joined in any

ducs, are payable during the month School have issued the magazine for in which they joined the preceding the current year and the name has year. For instance: The Seminole been changed from the old Salama- county branch was organized on gundi to that of Pandora. Now April 19th, 1917, so that annual Pandors, as we know was the old dues in . April are now payable-girl in ancient history that had all There are probably two hundred the troubles of mankind stored up members enrolled in April of which in a jeweled receptacle and she turn- number less than forty have paid

ed on good paper of fourteen pages scriptions to the Red Cross Maga- merchants has offered a suggestion Chorus_Keep the Home Fires

> It is earnestly hoped that every member now enrolled will renew, for chants will do likewise, from which as the war goes on the need for garments and surgical dressings will be shipping may be made. An other come more and more urgent. New suggestion offered is perhaps there Toast to the Flag Mrs. Norris Lavis join the ranks. For the benefit of build one or more of these boxes Star Spangled Banner..... those who do not know, we take this gratuitously each month. In either rials for hospital garments and sur-

gical dressings-

RCC.

Red Cross Briefs The Red Cross is healing whole nate this service will please com- of the flagpolenations, and is rendering national service as well as individual.

:/· RCC... The Red Cross is an active, economic arency in strengthening the hands of our allies, and in conserving the snargies of our own boys-

In other cities and towns . the resisted and drew a revolver. Maps | Cars are now running on the new know that Mr. Connor is well and in the first degree in the circuit of Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries are and drawings were found in his electric railroad between Jackson-happy in his patriotic service. Gadsden county last Friday. eollecting books and magazanas for room. ville and Camp Jubnaton.

may thus have a start in the right Mrs. Lewis pointed out that the club work of the ladies in the past

Kindly report to me during the few years had eminently fitted them next week the results of your en- to take up the war work and they deavors, as I desire to be able to are now carrying the double load of paid their dues for the year 1918, state to the public before school assisting their own communities as closes that every school child of well as assisting the nation and month previous to December their Seminole county is a soldier to the working hand in hand with the extent of at least one Thrift Stamp, home guards of the state to keep the With best wishes for success, I am home firers burning for those who have gone to the front line tranches-Sincerely, ---

Mrs. Lewis then presented the flag to the guards upon behalf of Supt. Pub. Instruction for-Semthe Woman's Club of Sanford and the flag bearers, Misses Levis and Higgins gave it into the hands of Capt. C. 'H. Dingee, who in a few. well chosen words accepted it in bo-

the finished garments and surgical given into the keeping and care of

Mrs. E. M. Galloway presided at-

Miss Mollie Abernathy, give the hox material that comes to

them and suggests that other mer- Presentation of the Flar..... Mrs. Edgar Lowis

the standard boxes, required for Reception of the Fing Capt. C. H. Dingee

Band and Chorus opportunity to explain that half of case the donation of box material March your membership dollar remains in and donation of time and service After the presentation the comthe local treasury to purchase mate- would be gratefully appreciated. pany marched out of the theater Bot material may be sent direct to and trooped the colors on the streest Red Cross headquarters of a phone where the flag was greatly admired message to Mrs. Ernest Krupp by all who saw it. It is a beautiful (phone 150-W) will bring a drayman silken flag, with silk cords and tasto-haul it. Carpenters willing to do- sels and a golden cagle at the head

> The company was up to the full quota with a few exceptions, the members coming in from every part. Robert Clapp, an alleged German of the county.

agent was killed by the officers of to take part in the exercises and they made an excellent appearance as they paraded the streets.

municate with Mrs. Ernest Krupp, 112 Elm avenue.

the naval intelligent bureau of Miami Tuesday. The officers went to RCC -Clapp's room to search it and Clapp

An Appeal for Boxes The lucal Red Cross is facing a

Inole County, Florida.

T. W. Lawton,

dressings made by the workers of Color Sergeant Schelle Maines.

direction.

PAGE EIGHT FEDERAL FARM LOAN SYSTEM

About \$80,000,000 Loaned to the Farmiers on over 30,000 Applications.

The Treasury Department has issued the following:

The Federal Farm Loan System has completed its first year of actual operation. The first charter issued to a Federal land bank is dated March 1, 1917, and the charters for surplus for the second year.

FAIR DEMAND

The position of old cabbage was

little changed, holding at \$10-12 per

ton to growers in Western New

the eleven others were issued during that, month, Borrowing under the Federal Farm Loan System is done the first bill and took a prominent through national farm loan associapart in securing the passage of the tions, and the first charter granted Farm Loan Act by Congress has to one of these associations is dated been advised by the Treasury De-March 27, 1917; so that while most of the work of organizing these banks, systematizing their business, appointing and training appraisers membership of approximately fourand the like had to be done after teen hundred; that the total amount the end of March, 1917, it may be of loans approved aggregate the sum said that the banks have just about of \$1,515,720.00, and that the concluded their first year of operation. A statement of the business taled \$288,100.00. done during the first year is therefore of interest. CABBAGE IN

2,808 Associations Formed . Before the system was put in operation it was argued that our American farmers would not organize for cooperative borrowing. The answer to this seems to be found in the fact that up to March 31, 1918, 2,808 national farms loan associations were incorporated, representing about four associations to each five counties in the United States. These associations average about 20 members representing a total membership of about 56,000 farmers.

The 12 Federal land banks have received applications for over 120,-000 loans, amounting to about \$300,-000,000. Many of these. applications have been rejected, reduced withdrawn. About 80,000 loans have been approved, amounting to over \$160,000,000, and on over 30,-000 of these loans money has been paid to the farmers to the amount of about \$80,000,000. Many of the loans approved were for reduced anmounts, which the borrowers declined to accept.

Expense of Operation . . Notwithstanding the usual expenses incident to the operation of new machinery and to the appraisement and determination of tille on many loans that have not yet been closed, the expense of the banks in doing business has been within such

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limits as to justify the expectation kets and showed a tendency in New of the Farm Loan Board that these York, Boston, Pittsburgh and St. banks will easily be able to operate Louis, closing near the top. Wison a different loan of one-half of 1 consin. Holland seed was strong at per cent between the loaning rate \$35.00 in Chicago. New cabbage and the rate which they pay on their ranged in the shipping sections \$1:65bonds. None of the banks, of course 1.85 per crate for Flat stock, and received any appreciable income \$1.35-1.60 for pointed, f. o. b., cash from their business during the first to growers. Florida shipped 540 half of the year, but during the last cars, a gain of 105, and South Carohalf the business of the Spokane lina 76, a gain of 71. Total move-Federal land bank, for example, was ment of new cabbage was 711 cars sufficiently profitable to come with- compared with 529 last week and in about \$10,000 of wiping out the 403 the week before. Florida Fat excess of expenses incurred in the stock ranged \$3.00-4.50 per crate, first half, and the volume of business and pointed type \$1.25-2.25 per 11/2 on its books assures it a handsome bu. hamper and \$3.00-4.00 per crate in 'northern' markets! Senator Fletcher. who introduced

Unfortunate Child.

Margaret and IIelen are cousins. One day Helen refused to play with Margaret. When asked why, she said: partment that, up to March 31st, "Mother, I can't play with Margaret; 1918, 54 farm loan associations have she was born too late and don't know been incorporated in Florida with a how to play games."

Diseases of Metals. So firmly do some scientists maintain the theory that changes.in metals amount of loans actually made to- are due to conditions resembling diseases in organic matter that a German navy yard maintains an expert to study the question.

Fla.

avenue.

Copperas. Copperas is an iron compound, and ntains ne coper.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

York, with supply becoming light For Member Legislature To the Democratic Voters of Seminole Co.: I hereby announce my candidery for rep-resentative in the next Plorida legi-lature from Seminole county, subject to the dem-ocratic primary to be held June 4th of this year, and invite your consideration of my qualifications. and total movement of old stock only 38 cars. The distributing markets were somewhat irregular, good New York Danish seed ruled \$35.00-55.00 per ton in most Eastern mar-J. J. DICKINSON.

> Frank L. Woodruff Announces for Legislature To the Voters of Seminole Co.:

I beg to announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the house of representa-tives from Seminole county. Having served you in that capacity in the session of 1917 I feel I am prepared to give you better ser-vice in 1919. I do not know of any reason why you should not give me a second term, which has always been accorded all repre-mentatives in the past. I fully appreciate the high honor paid me by electing me in 1916 and I have endeavored at all times to look after the interests of the people of Seminole county and the state of Florida I hope I have not failed to fulfill your ex-pectations and I trust you will see your way clear to give me a second term. Again thanking you for the many favors bestowed on me in the past I promise that I will be faithful to the trust imposed in me. Yours very truly. I beg to announce that I am a candidat

FRANK L. WOODRUFF.

For County Commissioner I hereby announce myself a candidate for Coun-ty Commissioner for the 5th District of Seminole County, dubject to action of the Democratic, Primary of June 4th, and solicit the votes of al, Democratic. My platform is a square deal to all





For Sale-Ford Touring Car, Demountable wheels. Good condition. Bargain. Phone 6. P. O. Box 983. 55-tf

For Sale-Beet plants, 30 cents 100 or \$2.00 per thousand. Write Portin Bros., Wagner, Fla. 51-tfc FOR RENT

For Rent-The Haynes house on Sanford Heights, 4 rooms, big yard, complete water system, garage, electric lights, etc. H. C. DuBose, 68-tf

House to Rent-Second street beween Park and Oak. Apply to Mrs. J. A. Harrold. 68-2tp

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sou need and waste nothing

Others are

giving their blood

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Must dig deep down in his jeans To prepare.

times people forget to do this and

the dollar scale at the end of the od of dry lot feeding may be necessumetimes they deliberately fail to year are not final. Take the value sary if an animal is to be properly



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Oceans cannot keep him out-buy bond:

He has shown us he can dive 'neath the pond: Dare you hesitate to lend All you're apt to hoard or spend For protection in the end? Buy a bond.

-- Louise Winter.

¶ Orlando's curb market opened only one to pity when the boys go servatively at \$160,000. And this last week in a veritable blaze of off. "Father" needs a helping hand value is not final. For many of glory and vegetables and the Town to hear his sorrow too. Says he: Slouch writing in the Orlando Sentinel was so hadly intoxicated with milk that he was heard singing the fathers. They look ahead, 'just as following as he was carried to the following:

It's hard to 'beet' this market, It will turnup just in time To ap-peas our call for dither And will save us many a dime. It suits us all egg-actly, And seems the butter way,

To sell the beans and carrots, If you have the cash to pay."

I Some people here need a charge tily in his boy. The weaknesses to of dynamite placed under them to which he has succumbed, his boy bring to their minds the fact that we shall conquer. To a father his son are in war and that the Stars and it mit second chance, his beginning Stripes are not only sacred in peace again, his hope of eternal salvation

do this for the simple reason that of livestock added to the farms. A finished for market, but aside from they have no kin people in the war part of this consists in purebred that the pasture and cehap forage and care nothing about it. And dairy and beel cattle and purebred crop must be relied upon for product RED CROSS MEETING then sometimes I think that we have a cold blonded bunch here in the year's summary, yet the real anyhow.

animals. 7 Richardson Wright, In "Letters

to the Mother of a Soldier." in The Red Cross Magazine for May, reminds us that "Mother" is not the

"The going of their sons has worked a great transformation among come The man child who bears their name is at the front. Here is pride for you? Here is also dread and anxiety and speechless .horror

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He has shown us he can dive 'neath the pond: Dare you hesitate to lend All you're apt to hoard or spend For protection in the end?

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Notice is hereby given, that the following described lands, or so much thereof as a necessary to pay the amount due for taxes herein set opposite to the same, to with cost of such sale and advertising, will be sold at public auction on the day of June, A. D. 1918, at Sanford, the County of Seminole, and State of Florida	TAAN AL LUCIE BD WACOLAND IN LUCE DAAR TAA T THE	6 Sominole County Records	125 ft N and S in NE cor and less 40 ft E and	Coots.
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FALLING TREES The Herald has time and again

called attention to the trees that fer to the oak trees that have been done at Washington: planted for shade trees but especially to the tall pine trees that line all of our public roads and the constant menace to travel by these trees falling across the right of way. All trees of this nature should be cut from the public roads at least forty feet on either side of all public highways, thus eliminating the accidents of these trees falling across the roadwavs.

This week one of our doctors had a very narrow escape from death by a tree falling across the road while his car was in the path. He escaped death by a miracle and his car was a wreck. He was lucky to escape serious accident but who-will pay for his car?"

The Herald believes that the county commitsioners of this county could do nothing better than call for the elimination of all pine trees that are near the right of way on our public roads. This may entail some loss to the owners of these trees but no financial loss will compensate for the loss of life and the county will save time and labor that it takes to remove the trees after they fall and obstruct traffic for many hours as they do time and again.

eradication of the tick and for the purchase of purebred stock will work wonderful results, and we may well kope that the day is not far distant. when Florida will really be producing not only all she eats but a large surplus. As it is now, while she exports much food she also imports a vast amount .- St. Augustine Rec-

HAVE A LITTLE PITY

Suppose you were running a grocery store near an army camp, and the order went out that the government would expect you to furnish gročeries free of charge to any of its people who wanted them.

Then you'd be in the position in which the country newspapers find themselves now. .

It is to the great. credit of the publishers that they have strained their resources in the effort to comply. .

red cent for the only merchandise to the fact that thousands of able they have to sell.

They don't even get a copper over the state who are idlers or button or a card of thanks.

many Thrift Stamps and Liberty ing the nation's food supply without Bonds as other folks

Leaving aside all question of the line the roads of this and other right or wrong of the situation, there counties in Florida. We do not re- is only one thing which should be eral Government referred to above Official Order No. 418-A

> There should be some channel through which all requests for free been instrumental in getting operapublicity should pass.

As it is each department of our government makes its requests absolutely regardless of all other departments.

The fact that the Bingville Bugle has agreed to run \$20 worth of publicity for one of the departments in a given week doesn't excuse the publisher for not running a like amount the same week for each of the others -under present arrangements. Verily, same folks at Washington

are of the belief that a newspaper is like the widow's cruse of oil. We have received in one day rc-

quests for free publicity, accompanled by copy, sufficient to have entirely filled our paper for a period of more than three months-even if we had omitted to publish any news or advertising over that period.

Here are some of the various come regularly:

War Savaings Stamps Liberty Loans

Canning Club Agent County Agent

Committee on Public Information

PUNISHED **IN FLORIDA** Vagrants, Loafers and Bums

THE SANFORD HERALD

Must Go To Work

To the Sheriffs, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the several Counties of the State of Florida: Whereas, 'It has been brought to my attention by the representatives of the Federal Department of Labor and Agriculture for Florida, who have made a special study of this problem, and by letters from farmers labor throughout the state of Flor-. The publishers do not receive one ida, and this shortage is largely due bodied men can be found scattered habitual loafers, living upon the They are also expected to buy as earnings of others, and thus consumadding to its production or being engaged in any useful industry, and Whereas, The agencies of the Fedin order to relieve the labor shortage

> tion of the United States Immigratheir crops and

Florida to discourage idleness and of sugar for preserve products: promote industry," Therefore,

I call the attention to all the sheriffs, justices of the peace and constables and other officials concerned

to Section-8570 of the General Statutes as amended by Ghapter 5720, Laws of Florida urging a rigid en- Federal Food Administrator of Florreading as follows:

"Rogues and vagabonds, idle or dissolute persons who go about begging, common gamblers, persons who sources from which such requests juggling, or unlawful games er plays, common pipers and fiddlers, common drunkards, common night walkers, thieves, pilferers, traders in stolen property, lewd, wanton and lascivious persons, keepers of gambling places, common railers and brawlers.

persons who neglect their calling or employment, or are without reasonable continuous employment or reg- to purchase sugar for preserving ular income and who have not suf- purposes, I hereby agree to not use ficient property to sustain them, and this sugar for anything but the purmis-spend what they earn without poses specified therein, and promise providing for themselves or the sup- not to dispose of this sugar to any port of their families, persons wandering or strolling around from place any other purposes than specified in to place without lawful purpose or this application.

Save for the Boys at the Front

If for no other reason it is your duty to deny yourself of the luxuries of life in order that the boys at the front may have some good food and clothing and a few of the necessities of life. We will be glad to open an account for you for that purpose and take care of the sending of money to the right place.





Wholesale and retail dealers in in certain sections of the state have sugar are allowed to sell sugar in whitefly in citrus groves. is causing proportion to the cost of such a quantities to all persons and con- growers to send hurry up orders to prize. Boy Scouts, are actively encerns using such sugar in the manu- the State Plant Board, with head- gaged in soliciting sales, elsewhere, tion laws modified thereby admitting facture of preserves or canned pro- quarters at the University of Flor- stumps being offered to stimulate Bahama Island labor to assist far- ducts, the supply of sugar to be ida, for fungus ... culminates with interest and competition. Junior mers in cultivating and harvesting equal to the full requirement of the which to control the pest. The culbusiness handled by such firms or | tures are not ready for distribution, Whereas, Due to the serious war persons. In making such sales of and even if they were it is doubtful wice ... situation it is incumbent upon every sugar wholesale or retail dealers if they would control the pest effectcitizen to lend his assistance to re- must demand . that the following ively if applied at this time. The lieve this situation and every of form be signed by such persons or fungus does not thrive well during men, etc., Women's organizations ficial to enforce such laws as are in firms who desire to make purchase the generally dry periods of spring. frequently furnish the stamps to

Application to Purchase Sugar for Preserving Purposes

Tomeration

Under special permission of the forcement of such section, the same ida, I hereby make application to tact insecticides and to use the fun-sugar which is to be used for the gun about ten days or two weeks

> (Give names of fruit or vegetables) I estimate that the above amount will be sufficient to preserve. pounds of

(Give name of preserved products,

USE SPRAYS FOR WHITEFLY Prior to the Rainy Season.

That is why the Plant Board did not have a supply of cultures ready before the period of summer rains.

Dr. E. W. Berger of the Plant Board, who has this phase of the work in charge advises growers in 1918 whose groves the whitefly is now getting abundant to spray with con-

purpose of preserving or canning after the adult whiteflies, or socalled "white gnats," have disappeared. This allows time for the

helpful in this county also. With the closing of the schools next week, the children cannot be so easily reached except through the Sunday Fungus Cultures Do Not Thrive schools. and various organizations, but among the suggestions that come to us is to offer Thrift Stamps fer Red Cross members, Girl Scouts ad Camp Fire Girls give volunteer ser-

April 23, 1918

Patriotic Individuals, benevolent societies, such as Elks, Eagles, Wood stimulate activity among the children: School clubs are also formed for this purposo. . The children in the schools of Seminole county have bought generously of stamps but they can go further and solicit sales. Parents can help the government and their children too, teaching patriotism at the same time by paying them for services rendered in Thrift Stamps.

For the first time in the history of the tobacco industry in Gadsden eggs laid by the adults to hatch, county the planters were contarcting and the young scalelike whiteflies to sell their crops of shade tobacco that live on the underside of the at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a bound and leaves are easily destroyed by even sun grown tobacco at from 35 to 40 weak spraying solutions. Dr. Berger cents a pound. The sales are milide recalls having killed 80 to 90 per before the plants are set in the cent of them with a spray consisting ground-

of a pound of soap and 8 gallons of

in other counties and states might be

An unprecedented outbreak of prizes wherever prizes are offered, in-

Let Seminole take the lead in this great movement" and ' femove ; the danger before real loss of life happens as it has happened in many counties of this and other states. ...-0----

PUTTING THE ... EGGS . OF A COMMUNITY IN ONE BASKET

As pointed out in a recent editorial by Joe Hugh Reese, in the Palm Beach Post it is time that Floridians began definitely to produce in abundance the staple food crops, such as corn and other cereals, potatoes and sugar cane; and devote herselef to the raising of cattle and hogs and the production of milk. The production of fresh vegetables and fruits at best is furnishing the northern markets with luxuries and is doing very little to feed Floridans, and just now with transportation so precarious it behooves every community to grow things that can be utilized in case of delayed shipping. potato crop at Hastings is not only rights of the others-even if the the land but co-operation and shipping. in . carload lots. Any small forgotten .- Bartow Courier Inforcommunity should plant heavily in mant. one crop so that it can be harvested and markated together. Around the . ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY. shores of Lake, Okeechobee where fields of fresh orions were plowed Florida Insecticide Co. to Open under because there were no trans-

portation facilities; sugar cane could very likely be grown with much coming to Sanford in that of the profit. Then if a sufficient number Florida Insecticide Company, forin the community would plant that merly of Apopka. In the latter city crop they might combine in estab- their plant was destroyed by the lishing a sugar refining plant; and high winds and they have been castafter the cane had been converted ing about the state for another locainto sugar, a delay of two or three tion and Sanford appealed to them weeks in transportation would not on account of the water and rail mean a loss of the crop.

ducing states of the Union.

Florida, since she can produuce grain and hay for feed, and since her is the open all the year round is bound to be one of the great mean and dairy, producing states. Tallahamee and Leon county are now shipping three car loads of milk daily

Department of Agriculture Forestry Service 'Council' of. National Defense Food Administration Committee on Training Camp

Army Recruiting Service Activities Navy Recruiting Service Department of the Interior Council of Sgte Defense Red Cross

Civil Service To the requests from these may be added odds and ends of special propaganda and similar things.

It stands to reason that the carnings of their wives or minor newspapers cannot comply with a good part of these requests-or their persons over the age of eighteen chain, at Orlando, Florida, giving in subscription lists would drop, to years who are without means of supnothing in a very short time.

Some must be disappointed. As a matter of fact it is most unsatisfactory all the way 'round. Some way of handling should be possible so that each department The secret of the million dollar would have some regard for the rights of the publishers be entirely

Plant Here '

Among the other new industries transportation. J. G. Groseenbach-

Throughout the whole of Florida er, the manager, is here now and has corn and other grains may be grown leased the building occupied by the with great success. The reports Fibre Factory on the lake shore and from the Boys' Corn Club of the a location on the A. C. L. tracks state show that corn planted und giving them ample railroad facilities cultivated properly in Florida will and plenty. of. room! The Florida yield a greater number of bushels to Insecticide Company makes insectithe acro than in . "Illinois, which is cides of all kinds and is one o the considered one of the big. corn pro- state's growing firms and in their new location and increased facilities

for production they are bound to forge alread and put their goods in dimite will permit live stock to live the hands of the growers of this and other states. They were induced to

Circle of Ullos.

dairy products daily will leave the forry weather. It's an odd sight.

object, habitual loafers, idle and disorderly persons, persons neglecting all lawful business and habitually

Official Order No. 418-----spending their time by frequenting. houses of ill fame, gaming houses

work but habitually living upon the children, and all able bodied male Food Administratior, Braxtor Beaport and remain in idleness shall be

deemed vagrants, and upon conviction shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 3571."

Yours very truly, Sidney J. Catta. Governor.

FERTILIZER SCARCE

Another German Propaganda Story Nailed The propaganda attempted a few 29, 1918. lays ago wherein it was, rumored that the government would commandeer all fortilizers, and restrict Its use only to staple crops is certainly nothing but propaganda and Official-Order No. 419 in order to get first hand data the

Board of Trade immediately wired the authorities at Washington and the following message was received yesterday:

Washington, D. C., April 22. Board of Trade, Sanford, Fla. No action being taken toward commanderring fertilizers.

M. M. Mein, Asst. to the Secretary.

The Board of Trade requests all persons who hear rumors of this to immediately notify the secretary so that investigation . can . be. made. ... It the impression by the above rumor resides in the city, when the family was evidently the desire to create that fertilizer would not be sold to residos in the rural district or some vegetable growers and thereby prevent his planting his usual crops.

Information has been given out at profit on flour of the percentage of. Tallahassee by the state road de- substitutes to be sold with flour, partment. to . the . effect that road which must be strictly in accordmaps of the state of Florida are now ance with the fifty-fifty rule, and all available to all who desire them, substitutes must be sold with and to Jacksonville and this market was . The circle of Ulloa is a white rain. This is an official map made by the delivered at the same t established less than diverear and bow at luminous ring sometimes seen state road department showing the is sold and delivered. This is an official map made by the delivered at the same time the flour Prebably in another year a train of in Alpine regions opposite the sun in principal roads of the state as late . (Signed)" . Praxton Beacham, as. September, 1917.

In consideration of this privilege

person or persons, nor. In use it for

Subject:

All wholesalers, jobbers, or retailmovements, like the custor when of tippling shops, persons able to ers of the state of Florida dealing in wheat flour are directed to immediately file reports with the Federal detail the amount of flour now in

their hands or in transit to them from mills or other points of shipment. This report must give the number of barrels or number of mill packages, sacks, etc., -- of - when flour, and on the part of retailers, must give in detail number of pounds of llour in broken-packages on hand at the date of making the report-These reports must be sent by all wholesalers, jobbers and retailers to reach the office of the ferderal food that is being waged in Seminole administrator not later than April county, methods used successfully can be no union.

(Signed) Braxton Beacham, Federal Food Administrator, Fla-· Orlando; Florida. ·

private consumers.

water. Oil emulsions or miscible oils, homemade br proprietary will James J. Butler and Frank B. Dunn give better results.

Spraying may be continued during three or four weeks after the adult whiteflies have disappeared, but one should not wait longer as whitefiylarvao are more difficult to destroy as they get older and nearer maturity. Spraying must be done thoroughly,

as only those larvae wet by the spray are killed. The supply of whitefly fungus cultures, the price of which will be

sixty cents a culture will not be ready for six weeks or more. The date after which they are available will be published as soon as the first of them are ready.

W. W. Yothers of the Bureau of En- Miami last Sunday. tomology, U. S. D: At, have been published. These sprays cal, for sonp in varying amounts and one suited to the growers needs may be adopted for the work.

A Word About Thrift Stamps With the Thrift Stamp campaign

that they were intexicated wher the offense was committed. . It is reported that a hig aero bombing school will be established at Lemon City Asouth of Mlami. Citizens of Jacksonville have subscribed for more than two million

Two privates of Camp Johnston,

have been sentenced to five and ten

years respectively in the military

prison at Fort Leavensworth, Kan;

for cursing President Wilson, and

disgracing the army. It is alleaged

. Twenty-eight states were represented among the enlisted men who A number of formulas devised by attended one of the churches in

dollars of the Third Liberty Loan

Monday a carload of twenty-five Georgia steers sold at the stock yards in Jacksonville for \$2,865. They averaged 855 pounds each.

Reciprocity. Is Fair. There must be reciprocity or there





p. F. Monger went to Jacksonville entrance examinations last week for this week on business, the Naval Academy at Annapolis. For Wood and heavy handing see He was handicapped by this eyes Murrell, or phone 378. 48-tf giving out on account of close ap-Charley Anderson is home from plication and much studying at military school and will spend the night but feels sure that he will be summer with home folks.

Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic Physician. First National Bank Bldg., Phone 330-W. = 64-11 Mrs. A. L. Gilmour and son of Jacksonville were the dinner gudits of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krupp Sat-

urday. and the second se Mrs. A. L. Gilmour and son, Alezander of Jacksonville were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. D. Jinkins last week.

lew days of this week.

Masonic Hall., at. 7:30. hew time. Thursday, the 25th. All members are requested to be present. . .

Rev. J. P. Hilburn, pastor of the Methodist church here leaves today trustees of Southern College.

Jno. L. Emple and wife and party motored over from Orlando Thursday afternoon. Mr. Emple is one of Orlando's leading grocerymen.

Elbert Clive Trafford, to whose valor a tribute appears in this issue was a cousin of our highly esteemed and beloved Miss Allie Trafford. Phone 104 for preasing, cleaning and alterations. Quality and service. Sanford Shoe & Clo. Co. 69-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Barrs and Miss Barrs of Orlando were among the visitors here Sunday taking in the flag presentation and visiting Dr. and Mrs. Marshall for the day.

Norris Levis is home for a few days from the University of Florida at Gainesville where he is making a fine record. His many Sahford friends are glad to see his smiling went to Camp Wheeler with his face again,

Sam's army: :

ida University is home for a few is only a youngster.

days. Benjamin is upholding the

Arranged for! Herald Readers

in the service of the United States in June when he is called upon to repdrt.

Charlie Loper, Chief of Police of Tavares was in the city yesterday Rustling Leaves and paid the editor of The Herald a pleasant visit. Chief Loper has been marshal of Eustis and Tavares for successive terms for many years and is one of the old landmarks of Lake county, . For many years, engineer and .employed in ... other branches of railroad service he is Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Ft. Plerce, now retired on a pension and just to president of the State Federation of keep his hand in retains his position Women's Clubs was in the city a on the force at the county site where as usual he is a terror to all

2 Notice

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners offer for sale one pair of mules, pair to be attend. designated by the board. For infor Southerland to meet with the formation see commissioner in your Fellow Craft Degree was conferred district. E. A. Douglass, Clerk,

58-tf.

Attention Board of Trade

All members of the Sanford Board of. Tradé are expected to participate in the Big Rally and Parade next Friday. Be on hand at bandstand on Park avenue at 9:45 sharp. R. J. Holly, ...

President-

Llept. Glics Here

Lieut. Giles was here several days last week the guest of his brother, Frank Giles. Ed is one of the Sanford boys who has made good in the army, Going with the Tampa company to the Mexican border Ed came back as supply sergeant and hefore he could be mustered out the war with Germany came and Ed

Sanford boy now in the recruiting that he was made second lieutenant service of the army was in the city a and last week received the intellishort time Saturday on his way gence that he was slated for the posisouth to obtain recruits for Uncle tion of first lieutenant. He expects respect and sympathy for the beto go over there soon and when he reaved parents, therefore be it

Benjamin Whitner, one of our does we can look for something big Sanford boys who is attending Flor- from him despite the fact thet he our deepest sympathy for Mr. and

Vocal: (a) War "James Roger (b) Dawn in the Desent G. Ross Miss Edieth Stewart Vocal (a) Sing a Song of ... Fay Foster Rotet (b) The Little Ghosts (c) The Image of the Moon (d) Will o' the Wisp....Chas G. Spros Mrs. Albert Philips

Part III. Piano pupils of Miss' Margaret Davis

Witches Dance......Bonheur Sarah Warren Easterby ...Anthony Valse Margaret Peters

Helen Terwilliger (a) Spanish Dance..... Sartorio

Julia Laing

Entered Apprentice Degrae At the next regular communica- the groom being called to the colors tion of Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. & on the 27th it was quietly solemnized by Rev. Arthur S. Peck in A. M. which will be held on Tucsday evening, May 7th at 7:30 the the presence of only a few friends Entered Apprentice Degree will be and the immediate family before his departure for an aviation camp. conferred. Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the conferring of the Master Mason's De-

gree on Tuesday, May 21st, and every Mason is cordially invited to

At the last communication the on a class of four Entered Appren- Mrs. R. S. Keelor of Westfield, N. tices. The degree was conferred by J., and Mrs. Tyner of Tampa, who sey, who was ably assisted by the season.

other officers of the lodge. Chaplain F. P. Foster delivered the charge in a most impressive manner and Past 1:30. o'clock a beautifully appointed Master C. J. Rumph lucidly described the various phases of the interesting lecture. The lodge quartet composed of F. P. Foster; Norris, Levis, A. R. guests. Covers were laid for eight week on business. Chappell and J. M. Mitchell render- and a delitious course luncheon was

ed appropriate music. Sanford Lodge has responded to the call of Uncle Sam, having voted Holly, Mrs. R. S. Keelor and Mrs. three hundred (\$300.00) dollars for Smith. bonds of the Third Liberty Loan.

Resolutions of Condolence Whereas God, in His infinite wisentertained on Monday afternoon by dom has deemed it wise to take Mrs. E. B. Morse. The pretty home unto Himself Charles Poyntz, the company. He buckled down to young beloved son of our esteemed was simply but artistically decorated Corporal Pat Robbins, an old hard work and study with the result comrade and co-worker, Mrs. Charles with cut flowers and ferns. A series L. Polk, and

> Whereas, the Seminole County Teachers' Club desires to express its Resolved, That we hereby express Mrs. Charles L. Polk in this hour of

SOCIETY'S DOMAIN HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD ma King MeLaughin, Social Editor. Anyone having ruests, parties or any article, for this column. It would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

J. C. Staples arrived today from Wedding Announcement Mrs. W: N. Leffler announces the Pahokee and will remain several giving in marriage of her niece, Belle | days combining husiness and pleas-Marie Smith to Mr. Woodward F. ure. Barnwell at Holy Cross Church on

Saturday evening, April 20th at 8:30 Friends of Mrs. A. W. Fitts, Sr. o'clock. Miss Smith has made her will regret to learn that she is ill at home in this city for some years her home on Sanford avenue. and has made many friends by her sweet, unselfish disposition.

Charles Whitner, representing the Mr. Barnwell is from Fernandina Armour Fertilizer Company of Jackbut has been residing in Bunnell for sonville was in the city today. some time as head of a land con-

R. R. Eldridge left yesterday for Jacksonville where he will remain social event in June but owing to several days on husiness.

> Friends of Mrs. T. W. Getzen will regret to learn that she is ill at her home on Ninth street.

> Attorney J. W. Leonardy of De-Land speet a few hours in the city yesternay, on, legal business."

Mrs. J. S. Wilson entertained a number of close friends at a lunchfrom Grand Rapids, Mich-s-and-will eon Friday at her beautiful home on remain for several days." Union avenue, especially honoring

Mrs. S. M. Llbyd left Saturday the Senior Warden W. C. DeCour- are charming guests of Sanford this for Jacksonville where she will remain for several days.

> Two tables of players, enjoyed bridge during the morning and at ramain .several days. luncheon was served. The table was

centered with a beautiful bow) of . dire gorgeous nasturtiums. Hand paint-M. A.- Spruill of Gaineaville is ed cards marked the places of the spending a few days in the city this

served. Mrs. Wilson's guests were W. A. Brown arrived yesterday Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. F. F. from Toledo, Obio and will remain Dutton, Mrs. Tyner, Mrs. R: J. aeveral - weeks. . .

J. H. Tillis is spending several days in Jacksonville this week on The members of the Auction business, Bridge Club were most delightfully

> J. A. Davis of Jacksonville spent fow 'hours in the city yesterday on business.

Robert McFall arrived yesterday played at the conclusion of which from Ontario and will remain several Mrs. Loucks having high score was days. awarded the prize, a lovely pair of

A. P. Connelly is spending a few days in Orlando this week on busi-Among the guters were Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Eugene Boumillat, Mrs. Frank ness.

ting beside him he would have been

PACETAL

This bridge to mind the fact that all trees along the right of way should be cut down to scold just such accidents as this. For instance Dr. Tolar is injured and feels lucky that he was not killed yet he suffers a loss of some seven or eight hundred dollars without any chance_of reparation.

'At various times and places in Florida falling' trees have killed people and there will be others killed unless this matter is taken up at once by the county commissioners and the right of way cleaned of these dangerous frees.

A German dairyman of Jacksonville remarked that Americans would soon be taking off their hats to the kaiser. A crowd visited his home Tuesday night and took him to the woods, stripped him preparatory to applying a coat of tar and feathers. Upon his pleading however, he was permitted to return to his home after kissing the flag and promising to buy a \$100 Liberty Bond.

The state board of education has voted to buy \$50,000, worth of liberty bonds of the third loan, not M. J. Spencer arrived yesterday only with the idea of helping the government but .establishing an object lesson for the remainder of the state.

Mayor Watson of Miami has refused to approve of a curfew law which would, keep girls eighteen Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Betts left to- | years of age off the streets at night, day for Jacksonville where they will but agrees to approve the measure If the age limit is cut down to sixteen years.



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tracting company.

The wedding was to have been a

Their many friends wish them all

happiness' and 'prosperity.

good name of Sanford at Florida's great college.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timberlako and Mrs. Timberlake's mother, Mrs. Woodward of Tampa were here today on route to Jacksonville. Mr. Timberlake is sales manager of the Tampa Gas Co.

Rev. C. W. White, presiding elder for this district was here Sunday and preached at the evening service after which the regular quarterly conference was held. Rev. White also goes from here, to Southerland.

An Easter, card from Sergeant Stanley Walker was received at The Herald office this, week from "somewhere in France" and that was all the information that the card con--tained, from, which we presume that Stanley is well.

Osborne Herndon bas returned for several weeks and comes home with many new features for the betterment of the Star Theatre annouprements of which will appear in^a the Herald at-an early date. B.G. Smith of Oviedo was in the by yesterday on a business trip and calling on his many Sanford friends. B. G. is now busily engaged in the cross tie and lumber business while still retaining his interest in the banking and other lines of business in Seminole and adjoining counties.

Seats for the Commencement Week plano recital to be given u High School Auditorium, April 23 (Wednesday evening) may be re- noon, April 16th in the club house. served in rows at ten cents (10c) per This was the day given to the music seat. This nominal admission is for teachers of Sanford for an annual program expenses. For reserves phone 262. 68-3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sharfhousen and son, Robert, of Marietta, Fla., left today for their home. Mr. plause. The program follows: Sharfhousen was the very efficient employce of the Arnert Barber Shop here for several years and has many friends here to greet him.

refurned from New York where they death and burial of Mrs. Steele's Anna Mason tend sympathy in their sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Steele' have moved into

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New Swindle Takes Money From Parents of Soldiers

Parents of soldiers in camps are warned by the War Department of a from Jacksonville where he has been swindle which has been successfully operated in various camps.

> the soldier has a furlough, and requesting funds by wire to come honje, waiving identification. The cost is a mer matter of detail.

.Parents and friends should be warned of this game and of the similar one where the telegraphic request is to mail money to the soldier, care general delivery.

Music Department Recital

Members of the Music Department and visitors enjoyed a most pleasing program Tuesday afterstudent recital and this year Mrs. Fannie Stembridge Munson, Mrs. Lucille Aspinwall Takach and Miss Margaret Davis presented pupils who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. from their classes. Each number P. F. Monger for the past ten days was, received with appreciative ap-Part I-

Plano pupils of Mrs. F.-S. Munson: ----Heller Curious Story May Holly

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> Alma Blount Part II.

these resolutions be sent to the par- Deans 'Turner, Mrs. Ernest Galloents of the deceased, and be it Further Resolved, That a copy of Loucks. these resolutions be sent to the Sanford Herald for publication, and be

their gloom and affliction. And he it

..... Further Resolved, That a copy of minutes of this society. (Signed) A. L. Hatch, President Georgia Pattishall, Secy.

New Thrift Stamp Agencies Application for authorization as War Savings Stamp Agencies were made yesterday by the following named places! Sanford Herald

Rotel Carnes Bowers & Roumillat 1

Bank of Oviedo The other agencies already established, or having previously made

A telegram is sent informing that application for authorization are; First National Bank Woman's Club Chas. L. Polk Seminole County Bank. Of course it is generally known that each of the post offices of the county are agents by right of being postollices and the Sanford post-

house for the entire county. No need now for anyone to go

without Thrift and War Savings points in this section. Certificates-you can get them at any of the places named. Additions to this list will be published later.

Death of Went Baby

Carl, the little son of, Mr. and Mrs. L. Went died at the home of his parents on Sanford Heights last arrived yesterday and will spend night at ten o'clock after a few days' illness of colitis. The little fellow other points in this section. was but two years of sge and was the joy and pride of his parents and the sympathy of all is extended to them in their bereavement. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3;30, Dr. Brounlee officialing.

Says the Ocala Banner with much wisdom: "The prosperity of a town is not guarded by the wealth of its inhabitants but by the uniformity Bartlett with which they pull together when an important undertaking is to be accomplished. A man with a thou- rived Saturday and will remain sevtheir new home_next door to Mr. . Plano and voice pupils of Mrs. L. sand dollars at his command and a eral days combining pleasure and

Nan Paxton at home enterprises."

Mrs. Robert Newman, Mrs. Pules-Further Resolved, That a copy of ton, Mrs. Claud Howard, Mrs. way, Mrs. G. D. Bishop and Mrs.

hand embroidered towels. A deli-

Gonzalez, 'Mrs. B. A.- Howard,

cious salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Crafts of Hartwell Ga. arrived Sunday in the lr car to he the guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. these resolutions be spread upon the H. Massey for a few days before leaving for Daytona, where Mr. Crafts will hold a position in the Dr. Tolar Has Very Narrow Escape First National Bank.

> Mr. and Mrs. A" F. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dowell and Miss Cora and Miss Amanda Spengler of Somercet, Pa., form a congenial party who are spending several days at Holel Carnes.

Mrs: Chester Goodrich, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase at their home on Oak avenue-for several days returned to her days and should have been cut away home in Orlando Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Gowdy, returned; to her home 'In . Orlando Monday after , a pleasant visit of several days with Tolar out of the side of the car and 115 PARK AVENUE Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wight ut their ruin theten rompletely. Dr. Tolar home on Park avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Thaggard office acts as a supply and clearing arrived in the city today from Washington, D. C., and will remain several days before visiting other

> Mrs. George MacDonald returned to her home in Orlando Monday after spending a few days in the city the guests of friends and relatives.

M P. DeLaney of Baltimore spend several weeks in Sanford and

J. W. Crobk of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in this city yesterday, and will remain for several weeks combining business and pleasure."

Mrs. E. C. Bower arrived yesterday from Syracuse, N. Y., and will be a guest at Hotel Carnes for severnin weeks.

E. M. Hunt of Dublin, Ga., ar-

J. W. Sawyer, Jr., of Jackson is registered.at. Hotel Carnes.

E. P. Sasshasserean of Lake City was a Sanford visitor today. J. M. Starky of Patlatka was Sarford vibitor yesterday.

HIT BY FALLING TREE

From Dealh Dr. Nolle Tolar is very glad today that he is still in the land of the living. While driving into town from a call on the west side in his car be was struck by a falling tree near the T. E. Wilson place and was Umewn out of the car sustaining a badly bruised hand. His car was almost a total loss as the tree smashed the car to flinders. It seems that the tree had been leaning for several and probably because it had been leaning the force was not; as heavy as if it had fullen all at once but was heavy enough to throw Dri

said that had a passenger been sit-



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