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AND FRIDAYS

SELECTIVE DRAFT FORCES VACANT LOT **READY FOR FINAL WORK** IN PULLING THE MEN

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION the time at the rate of 20 cents per WILL BE THE FIRST THING quart. I found corn selling at less

selective draft forces, officials of the articles selling in the same way and provost marshal general's office be- manner. gan preparing a new publication to

red ink number. Presumably these are unjust, unfair, un-American and lists will be placed in the selection unpatriotic. board's headquarters so registrants may find out quickly where they to read over several thousand numhis own.

be followed, by the selection and based upon investigation of condidistrict boards is also being prepared tions here in Washington, the abfor publication.

be shown at the same time.

Even the question of dependents "If the Department of Justice

than 1 cent per ear in the wholesale Washington, D. C., July 26. - part of the market and retailing at while local selections board were at 5 cents per ear in the retail side of work today assembling men of the the market. I found many other

method of keeping track of their ket, as soon as the necessities of life before. . The campaign that was corporation. came to his stand was adding from waged all over the country has also The new list will be issued with 100 to 400 per cent profit and by the been very successful but that in the of Capt. John B. White from the cross reference by number between time the same necessities are dis- south seems to have given greater shipping board. the red ink and drawing numbers. tributed throughout the various results than any other part of the It will be possible for those supplied groceries in the city another 100 or United States. The following deswith the lists to inform any man 200 per cent profit is added before patch from Washington tells a most almost instantly in what order he they reach the ultimate consumer. interesting story: was drawn when he furnishes his These prices are abnormal. They

"The middlemen and distributor stand. If the master list is used for of the necessities of life are today this purpose it might be necessary adding all the traffic will bear and that means all the money that the bers before a registrant could find laboring classes and the middle class have to spend. In my opinion, base A careful outline of the process to have to spend. In my opinion,

normal cost, of living is due largely, The only thing registrants who if not totally, to profits added by expect to be called in the first draft the refailers. Go where you will, can do now is to watch the selection | step into what store you may and board headquarters so as to know | price what articles you desire, and immediately when their names are you are quickly told you can buy posted. The date when they are to the article today at a given price. report for physical examination will but tomorrow or next week an increase is going to be added to it.

will not come up in any way until a would look into the matter carefully report on the man's physical condi- I think it would find a wholesome tion shows him to be suitable for field right at its own door, and it military service. When that has these meh are found to have entered been received, the selection board into an agreement to raise prices of will be prepared to receive affidavits the necessities of life they should be on dependence the prospective sol- dealt with sternly and harshly. Five points separate the Lake states dier has. The forms of the affidavits They should be brought to the bar and the Pacific coast states, the forof justice and made to feel the mer showing an increase of 190 per Forms for applications for exempstrong arm of the law, and I am tions on industrial grounds or for equally sure what is true in the city but there are only three states in the appeal from the ruling of the selec- of Washington is true in every city tive board will not be available un- of the United States."-Jacksonville states make a great showing with an

Metropolis.

boards.

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLAR CROP IS RESULT The campaign for preparedness

CAMPAIGN

SUCCESSFUL

A \$350,000,000 crop from vacant

lot and home gardens is the way the people of the United States responded to the early spring call of the National Emergency Food Garden commission for food f. o. b. the kitchen door, according to the nation wide survey announced today by Charles Lathrop Pack, the president.

"According to our figures," said United States this summer as comavailable.

"Middle western states lead all other sections with an average increase in the number of gardens with



AGITATORS

IS ASKED

Washington, D. C., July 26. made in Seminole county several President Wilson today asked Chairmonths ago has borne fruit here and man Denman of the shipping board contend their positions and these, if the result is that more staple crops to resign and accepted the resigna- won, would automatically make sim-This meant that the retailer, un- are now growing on the lands in this tion of Maj. Gen. Goethals as genfurnish registered men with an easy der the same roof, in the center mar- county than have ever been planted eral manager of the emergency fleet lines. The shippers want and will was was the rejuvenation of Rus-

He also accepted the resignation ing before any action is taken.

Edward N. Hurley, a Chicago business man and former chairman become chairman of the shipping board. Washington L. Clapps, chief constructor of the navy will succeed Gen. Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation. Bainbridge Colby of New York will

become a member of the shipping board in place of Capt, John B. White.

Official announcement of the acceptance of the resignations of Goe-Mr. Pack, "there are more than thals and White was made with pubthree times as many gardens in the lication of a letter from President Wilson to Chairman Denman asking pared with a year ago, the estimated for his resignation and giving the gain being 222 per cunt. This in- President's opinion that the only crease represents a gain of 1.175,000 way to end the row which has deacres, according to the best figures layed the ship building program was for both Goethals and Denman to be removed.

Washington, D. C., July 26.-An pieces that, were presented by the For the United States the Rus-295 per cent. New England is sec- American army of a million men for King to his treasurer, which were sian collapse may have an immediate

not entitled to further advances in freight rates. While the A. C. L. and S. A. L.

RESIGNATION COLLAPSE OF RUSSIA

have for the time being held their petitions for increases in abeyance, ica has a long fight and a terrible the L. & N. and F. E. C., are to

Edward Colbiornsen Wilson

do more good by being independent. He was at various simes treasurer of the village, and a member of the aqueduct work He was engaged in much philanthropic and charitable work, about which little was said; and it was through his instrumentality and contributions that the Hospital for Infectious Diseases was built and presented to the village of Peekskill. He was a personal friend of many of the summer residents.

Home Guards Save Man

THE WAR MUST BE FOUGHT TO A FINISH AND END IT

MEANS LONGER WAR

AMERICA MUST FIGHT

Washington, July 26 .- That Amerstruggle before her if Russia continues to lay down is the concensus insist upon a full and complete hear- sia's shattered forces several weeks ago when the advances in Galicia spoke of a better order of things among the Slav forces. But this Edward Colbiornsen Wilson, one hope is shattered by the present of the leading citizens of the village condition, of Russian armies that

of the federal trade commission will of Peekskill died at his home on are refusing to fight and by their Sunday. Mr. Wilson was deeply cowardly tactics of the past few. interested and most earnest in all days have not only allowed the matters concerning the welfare of German forces to make great agins the community. He cared little for but the utter annihilation of the republic office, believing that he could treating Russians 'is not impossible.

> No attempt is made here to minimize the seriousness of the situation in the war theatres of Europe. The water board. He had in charge the United States is in this war and will go through with it, but any hope of a short struggle has gone glimmering with the apparent almost complete collapse of the Russian war machine.

> The development was not unexpected by many army officers. When the offensive of July 1 was Mr. Wilson's grandmother was a started by the Russian forces the daughter of Colbiornsen, treasurer most frequent comment heard here the King of Denmark, and the was that it was probably the dying family own Royal Copenhagen kick of the old Russian machine

ond with a gain of 275 per cent, service abroad at once instead of the especially made for him and bear and direct bearing. It will, if the

will be shown by the boards.

til the time for their use comes, The purpose of this is to avoid the piling up of documents and to previde that boards will come before them at any time, only papers of cases in process of hearing to-assure rapid action.

Agreements with allied governments for drafting their subjects in this country were discussed today by Senators Stone and McCumber with Acting Secretary Polk of. the state department.

It was pointed out that con- held over members are T, B. King scription might necessitate reciprocal of Arcadia and E. L. Wartman of conscriptions amongst Americans living in allied countries and would of which Mr. Earman is also to be would establish a precedent which chairman, compose the same permight be dangerous. Italy, Serbia sonnel as the board of control, and and Japan have special treaties on the business of the two boards is the subject which would have to be being expedited. amended.

MIDDLEMAN'S BIG PROFITS

Congressman Finds Out Where the

Money Goes Washington, July 23 .- In order to show to his associates of the national house of representatives the strangle-hold that the middleman has on the consumer Representative William Elijah Cox of Indiana did a little gumshoe stunt in the sleuch-

Cox disguised himself as a mar- pense. Mr. Mack will devote his lating the commission's data. keter and with a basket on his arm entire time to the board work, and went to the center market of this Mr. Kellum will now be able to give tity and investigated prices in the all of his time to the State College and vacant lots that had been idle capacity of a would-be buyer. He for Women, a work he has been for years were put to work. Macon, found that under the same roof specially interested in. By relieving Ga., reports a 300 per cent increase blackberries were selling for 10 cents Mr. Kellum of the work of secretarya quart on the wholesale side of the to the boards certain minor clerkmarket and 20 cents a quart on the ships are eliminated, which makes it retail section; corn selling at less possible to have the work divided. than a penny an ear in the whole- without increasing the cost. sale section and 5 cents an ear at the retail stands."

of living.

"Coming through the wholesale part of center market on Seventh begins. street," said he, "I chanced to price blackberries and found they were cents peri quart.

va selling the same blackberries at tropolis.

Earman Is Chairman

When the State Board of Control South Dakota stands high with a be further revised. met in Jacksonville Tuesday morngain of 735 per cent, which Nevada ing, Joe E. Earman of this city was is last with 25 per cent, which of elected chairman without opposiclurse is a fine showing for a moun-

tion. Lhis is the first meeting of tain state. This report is based the board since the three new mem- upon figures obtained by our field bers, J. L. Earman of Jacksonville, agents who traveled in many parts J. B. Hodges of Lake City and H. J. of the country, from reports re-Brett of DeFuniak Springs were apceived from newspapers which co- fore the finance committee late topointed by Governor Catts. The

Old Town. The State Plant Board ganizations of every kind." The South Atlantic states made a fine showing of 235 per cent in the number of gardens. Florida with a

increase of 135 per cent.

J. B. Kellum, who has been secre-Bryan Mack of Pensacola was unan- Defense league and the Civic league minor increases in miscellaneous imously elected secretary of th two comes word "everybody doing it" Mr. Kellum was then elected

with a gain of 500 per cent. West business manager of the State Col- Palm Beach has an increase of 500 \$5,000,000,000 a year. lege for Women and auditor for the per cent, says H. H. Curtis of the

Sun. At St. Petersburg, the Inde-|ed before the finance committee it boa d of control. By the employment of both Mr. Mack and Mr. cent and "summer is bad planting dollars represented the estimates of Kellum the board unanimously of Orlando did great work in circuis done without increasing the ex-

> The Chamber of Commerce at Atlanta handled the campaign there

The boards are busy hearing re- no Intention at this time to remove boards of trade, to handle the gen- o'clock train Thursday morning. ports from the department heads. A Sheriff Dishong. It is said there are eral interest in the event the rail-

Architectural plans for the new so sent for Dishong, who is here Honeycutt, - DeLand, with D. C.

buildings authorized by the last with half a dozen friends from De- Marlowe of Sanford, who is chair-

The eastern states show an increase 500,000 contemplated for the first the monogram of the Colbiornsens, German staff, pressing its advantage of 250 per cent while the south At- draft is foreshadowed by the gov- He is survived by his wife, three lantic group shows 235 per cent. ernment's request for an additional sons, two daughters, a sister, and a South central states increased the credit of five billion dollars made to brother, Thos. Emmet Wilson of number of gardens 200 per cent the senate finance committee today, this city,

Call for More Money

dollars.

Washington, July 26 .- Secretary The real benefit of the Home cent and the others 185 per cent, McAdoo today prepared new-war estimates for congress, very much in time of trouble. Mrs. G. I. Loueks British and French have wrested Pacific group. The Rocky Mountain excess of those already presented who is now in New Haven, Conn., and which will necessitate raising is alive to the situation and sends revenue nit contemplated when the the following clipping from a Con-"The increase varies with each senate finnance committee revised th necticut paper:

particular section of the country as war tax bill. The bill probably will Moodus, July 22 .- Members of the local Home Guards were called

'the government, basing an estim- on today to rescue Philip Matinuck ate on the needs of the army and from a group of excited men, who navy, wants the war tax bill to au- were rushing him, with a rope a thorize an additional five billion round his neck to a nearby tree, after he had shot Louis Grollman, proprietor of a hotel here.

Secretary McAdoo will appear be-According to the information operated in the garden planting day to explain the treasury's needs, which the authorities have, Maticampaign and from a later canvass based on the requirements of the nuck's wife, who left him about two of municipal officials and civic or- army and navy. Whether the \$5,- years ago taking with her their child 000,000,000 would be raised by a works at the hotel. Matinuck went burg, Va.; Camp Jackson, Columbond issue had not been determined. to the hotel demanding to see the bia, S. C.; Camp Gordon, Chamblee, "While no official intimation of the child, Grollman met him and tried Ga.; Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, source of the new revenue was given to persuade him to leave. Matinuck, Ohio; Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.; gain of 400 per cent is at the top of before Secretary McAdoo, went be- it is said became angry and drawing Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. this group. Pensacola, according to fore the indications that it would a revolver fired three shots at Groll- Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.; Camp T: E. Dalney, editor of the Journal, be drawn pirncipally from excess man; all of which took effect, but Pike, Little Rock, Ark.; Camp tary of the two boards for several has 8,000 war gardens, the increase profits and estate taxes, probably none of which it is said will have Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa; Camp years tendered his resignation and being 500 per cent. The Woman's some increase in income taxes and fatal results. Matinuck then started Funston, Fort Riley, Kans.; Camp away, but hotel attendants and did great work. From DeLand taxes. Official figures are said to others gave chase, caught and overshow that excess profits in the powered him. Some one procured a United States are now at the rate of rope which was thrown about the man's neck and the crowd started

with him for a tree. Before Secretary McAdoo appear-

agreed that the state's work could season." Mrs. Gaston H. Edwards the war and navy departments and hurried to the scene, took Matinuck Camp Logan, Houston: Camp Cody, ing line that is attracting much at- bette be carried on, especially as it of the Federation of Woman's Clubs that he would propose an additional away from the excited new and turn- Deming, N. Mex.; Camp Doniphan, billion dollars to be raised by taxa- ed him over to a deputy cheriff by Fort Sill, Okla.; Camp Bewie, Fort tion and seek authority for an additional credit of \$2,500,000,000. jail.

Whether the later sum was to be in Grollman was sent to the hospital at Middletown.

> . Ten Coaches of Chinamca Ten steel coaches of the Southern

Secretary: Marlowe of the Board Pacific Railway filled with Chinaof Trade was in Orlando Wednesday men from California and guarded by conferring with the special commit-ten deputy United States marshals governor's office states that there is tee of five designated by the various passed through Orlando on the 2:26

Cox's own story of his discoveries few additional teachers are author- certain leuds existing in DeSoto roads of the state desired to prosemakes interesting reading to those ized, improvements at the College county and much unrest there. The cute their demands for an advance was obtainable from local officials, bling meant resumption cf rule by who are concerned by the high cost for Women have been approved and governor decided that the matter in state freight rates. The commit- but it is understood that the Ching- the people in line with the id that work will be completed this between families there could be bet- tee composed of Messrs. F. M. Allen, men are bound for Port Tampa to the United States. He said they summer before the fall term of school ter corrected by a personal inter- Orlando, A. J. Holsworthy, Lake- ship for Cuba, where a Chinese col- looked to the United States

being sold by the case at \$3.50 per legislature are being submittee, but Soto epunty. The governor's office man of the special committee begun still voting bonds for good roads and tase, a fraction of a cent above 10 the awarding of these contracts would give no details of trouble their opposition in the form of a civic improvements. The progressive Luther Burbank, noted horticulturprobably will not take place until there but said feuds existed and comprehensive brief filed with the fever has risen to that point where ist is seriously ill at his home here "The retail part of center market the next meeting.- Jacksonville Me- people had been shot in that county Railroad Commission, pointing out a small thing like war has no ap- from over work and a cold. He is the many reasons why carriers are preciable effect .-- Palatka Herald. 68 years old.

releases additional German forces to bolster up the weMtern front whe American troops are to be engaged. The German line in the west has not been seriously impaired at any point, officers here believe. They do not claim to know specifically the situation all along the battlefront, Guards can hardly be estimated in but they are unable to see that the from the Germans any key position of such importance that it can be used next year to hurl the enemy back toward the Rhine.

> Names and Locations of Army and Guard Camps

The names and locations of, the National Army cantonments and the National Guard ,obilization camps are as follows:

National Guard Cantonments.-Camp Deven, Ayer, Mass.; Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.; Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.; Camp Meade Admiral, Md.; Camp Lee, Peters-Travis, San Antonio, Tex.; Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

National Guard mobilization camps-Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.; Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.; Camp Hancock, Au-Meantime an officer of the Home gusta, Ga.; Camp McClellan, Anpendent says the increase is 1000 per was understood that the five billion Guards had been notified and with niston, Ala.; Camp Sevier, Greenville several members of his company he S. C.; Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.; whom he was taken to Haddam Worth, Tex.; Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.; Camp Shelby, Fattiesburg, Miss.; Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.; Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal.; Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal.

Greece Looks to Us

Athens, July 26 .- The -Clamber of Deputies assembled yesterday. They adjourned a few days ago for the election of officers. On the eve But meagre information concern- of assembling Premier Venizelos told or the continuance of powerful sup

Burbank Seriously III

Board of Trade



view than through correspondence land, L. R. Trammell, Ocala, A. W. ony is being planted.

with-7,200 persons at the work. Another Sheriff Tallahassee, Fla., July 25.-The



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"The Closed Road maniac. The morning after Anner-Julia Annersley Barbara Tennant ey, Griswold is found dead in his Dr. Hugh Annersley ... Lionel Adams spartments and on the floor is a re-Griswold

George Cowl At Lyrie Tonight. If the World Film had one or two additional directors of the calibre of In "The Brand of Satan," the Maurice . Tourneur, that releasing principal character is a man who, corporation would be enabled to es- because of circumstances surround-

tablish a standard of feature releases ing ihs birth is two distinct personthat would be hard for any other alities. When in one personality he program to touch. But why wish does things that the other personalfor the impossible-There is only one, ity does not know about. Neither Maurice Touseur, and his latest personality has any recollection of production, "The Closed Road," the other or of the things the other produced at the Paragon studios and personality does. Montagu Love dereleased by the world is the best picts the interesting and unusual proof of that statement. The detail character of this man and depicts in this picture shows the touch of a the two personalities in a way that master hand in direction and it is will linger longer in the memory of well that such a director had it all those who see this production. under his supervision, for it is a pic- Needless to say the course of the ture that could have easily been drama is marked by thrills and exoverplayed and spoiled. There is citement. There is something stran suspense and 'romance throughout citement. There is something the five reels and the interest is held strange and startling doing every in a vise like grip until the last flash minute and the smashing climax in of the final scene. Hugh Annersley which everything is cleared up and and his sister live together. The two loving hearts are united comes former is trying to discover a cure all too soon. Mr. Love is supported for cancer. He has devoted all his in this attraction by an all star cast time to the work and when just on including Gerda Holmes, Evelyn in first class shape. Hankinson & the eve of completing his researches Greeley and Albert Hart. "The Hagler took up this part of the road he finds he is without sufficient Brand of Satan" will be the big and relaid it with cement groting, funds to continue. Griswold, a mu- attraction at the Lyric Friday.

sician owes him considerable money and he writes, asking a payment, Griswold. The former is a mild



father on the right road again. There are many delightful scenes in the picture and it is one of the berts of the Haby Marid Collins

series. - Lyric Wednesday.

What's God Going to de About Sin? or Lessons from the Seventh Bowl. The above is the subject to be discussed at the Special prayer meeting of the Baptist church next Wednesday hight, July 25th. Mr. P. S. Fortson will be the leader of the meeting and Mr. Hyman will deliver the address. Large audiences are attending these services and you are also invited.

Remember Wednesday night, 7:45, Baptist Temple.

Henry McLaulin Moving

Henry McLaulin is moving his jewelry store from Hatchkiss building to the Woodruff building at the foot of Magnolia. Mr. McLaulin proposes to fix up a fine store in this statement, for the simple reason that building and will be more centrally the descendants of alcoholics seldom located as the crowd generally fol- get to high school or college." lows the postoffice and then Henry wants to get on Herald \Square where the white lights burn at night.

Orlando Road Finished

The many detours made necessary on the Orlando road lately are now over for the time and the roads are and it is now one of the real good roads of the county. Mr. Lewis is One of the most effective and here this week looking over the situstating he will call for it. Dr. Ap- striking make ups which a movie ation and will probably start relaypledan, Hugh's uncle is treating actress has ever donned is seen in ing more of the roads in a few days. actress has ever utility the startling The traveling public and of Satan," the startling know that at last the Sanford Orlando road is finished and ready for which will be seen on Friday at the use.

Red Cross Announcement

The weekly business meeting of she appears as the mother of a man thirty years later. Miss Holmes is the Seminole Red Cross will be held she appears as the mother of a Wednesday, July 25, at 3:30 p. m., thirty years later. Miss Holmes is at the Woman's Club rooms and it. one of the most attractive of girls is urgently requested that all memand the manner in which she has bers attend. "

used thW make up to appear thirt The Elks of Sanford have very years older than she really is, is kindly tendered the use of a large, little less than remarkable. Her cool room in their new home to be characterization is but one of the used as a sewing room where all inmany effective bits in this thrilling terested in Red Cross work may gather weekly to sew or knit. The

special day for which the room is offered has not been decided upon Pathe Gold Rooster Play starring but when it is (this coming week) Baby Marie Oshorne at the Lyric it will be anounced, with any additional necessary details, through the

columns of the Sanford Herald. If you saw Baby Marie Osborne, Riley M. Fletcher Berry.

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makes up the loss and starts the bad, at least one-third of the aver- when those monsters have somehow any teacher's time is required to recovered for that wife the love they merely hold in check and partially de- have stolen from her; when they have velop the children of alcoholics. Most given back to those children a father of the abnormal chills whom they can remeets the selling may also be and their families, give audience to browers and distillers and the sins of the father are visited while they talk about compensation .---upon the children even unto the third, The American Issue. And the man and fourth generation.

"These children have one grave fault in common. They cannot concentrate

the mind long on any one subject-not THE COUNTRY'S NEED. long enough to follow the thought of the lesson: In some this takes the form of irritation or rehellion, and in others there is the stupor, the deadthe normal pupils, whose teaching must lag while these weak ones are given special help. If we could elimi-

nate wholly the effects of alcoholism, which would require more than one generation, elementary education might easily be accomplished in seven or even six years instead of eight years, as at present required.

"High school and college teachers would probably not agree with this

UNFITNESS DUE TO ALCOHOL.

According to Lieut, W. Randolph Angell, U. S. N. R. F., examining officer of the Boston recruiting station, nearly every man failing to pass the physical examinations on application for enlistment in the United States Marine corps is refused partly because of conditions directly traceable to the use of alcohol before maturity. The adverse effect of even the moderate use of intoxicants are revealed in the examinations, and Lieutenant Angeli declares that the conditions which make such a state of affairs should be abolished at once.

ALCOHOL GETS MEDICAL TABOD.

At the annual meeting of the house of delegates of the American Medical association, held in New York in June. a resolution was adopted condemning the use of alcohol. Such resolution was presented by Dr. Frank Blittings of Chicago, chairman of the association's council of health and public instruction, and after discussion was passed as follows:

"Whereas, We believe that the use of alcohol is detrimental to the human economy, and whereas its use in therapeutics as h tople or stimulant or for food has no scientific value, therefore "Be it resolved. That the American Medical association is opposed to the use of alcohol as a beverage; and

"Be it further resolved, That the use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent should be further discouraged." The American Medical association has a membership of \$1,090 physicians and surgeous.

BRANDED BY THE BREWERS.

who votes "wet," where does he come : in ?

"There is no such thing as pacifism

now," said William Jennings Bran, addressing Cornell university students, ness, that defies the most interesting bition on the ground that in this crisis and he argued for nation-wide prohilesson and the most magnetic teacher, our country needs young men with | Fundy the spring tides reach a height "clean and guick-thinking brains, men with steady nerves and muscles."

MOTHERS' DEMANDS. There come to us very frequently

most pathetic appeals from mothers and other interested parties, telling of the shocking conditions around certain military camps where drink and licentionsness-twin evils-hold daily and nightly revels, and asking "if something cannot be done about it," says Mrs. Margaret Dye Eills, National W. C. T. U. superintendent of legislative work, writing from Washington, D. C. went to the bottom of the ocean un- Charge 25 Cents. warned, but clean and pure, than to have him back home polluted and That the saloon and brothel shall be done away with in military centers is

a foregone conclusion," says Mrs. Ellis. and answered the appeal of the W. C. a letter and address it as per in-T. U. for the unprotected girls in the structions in the ad. Philippines and placed its ban on segregation in those far-away islands years ago and we know and believe that the insistent appeal to the president and members of congress by mothers and friends of the soldier boy Park avenue. will cause the complete overthrow of



midst."

Brewers say that beer takes the Daytona Beach, Fla. place of brend. It often takes the place of milk and meat also. Millions



Why Ammonia Cleans Clothes. Ammonia, the great spot remover of the American people, is really a dissolved, in the Star St includings to the alkali family, and on account of its mineral origin is the foe of albeits and grease, which explains the easy way It disposes of spots that soup and water cannot affect. Bath ammonia is a fine cleanser. Variable Tides.

July 24, 1917

On the West Australian coast the tides are so variable that it is not an uncommon sight to see vessels high of 00 or 70 feet



In answering an advertisement tainted from drink and sensuality." where no name is mentioned in the Much is being done by the authorities, ad, please do not ask The Herald military and legislative, in response to for information as to the identity of appeals from mothers of the country. the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give "The United States government heard out this information. Simply write

FOR SALE

Gas Range for sale and good nine room house for rent. Inquire at 210 Astic

For Exchange-"Yacht Ellayre." these direful temptations from their 3615 ft by 8 ft beam. Will exchange for a good 1916 or '17 five passenger automobile. Address W. F. Ayres, 86-tfc

FOR RENT

For Sale-Piano, gas range and other furniture. [210 Park. 97-1].

For Rent - Five Vroom! furnished house for 3 or 4 months. # 215 Mag nolia. # ISpate: 07-21e

For Rent-Rooms" connected and furnished for light housekeeping. All downstairs. Apply No.! 417 Second street, corner Second street and Laurel avenue. West Side. , 96-2p

For Rent-Two furnished room 807 Magnolia. 87-tf

THURSDAY VITAGRAPH PRESENTS LILLIAN WALKER $\pm N$ "Dollar and the Law" BUD'FISHER PRESENTS MUTT and JEFF

FRIDAY SATURDAY Wm. A. Brady "The Black Mantilla" Presents 'Simple Sapho' "Brand of 2nd Episode of Satan' "Mysfery of the Double Cross" Also Pathe Featuring Mollie King News COMING

"THE TALE OF **TWO CITIES**"

THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC

AND FINE PICTURES

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Pathe's child star in "Little Mary Sunshine," "Shadows and Sunshine," "Joy and the Dragon" and "Twin Kiddies" you will lose no time in going to the Lyric Theatre-Wednesday when her latest picture, "Fold at Twilight" is to be shown, Here we have Baby Marie Osborne again in a picture that gives her many an opportunity to display her delightful childishness and genuine ability. It is a clean, beautiful

"Told at Twilight

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Lyric Theatre. Miss Gerda JHolmes

appears in this production as a

This time she makes her way way late the home and the heart of a melancholy old millionaire and incidentally saves here father from all sorts of trouble by her jutimacy with the old gentleman.

in the week.

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PROGRAM AT

THE STAR THEATRE

Merits are determined by comparison -

TUESDAY-Metro presents the witchy Francis Nelson in

WEDNESDAY-Special program, also a Riproaring Key-

THURSDAY-Those excellent Triangle Plays, presenting Loise Glaum in "A Sweetheart of the Doomed", also "The

FRIDAY Paramount presents Louise Huff, Jack Pickford,

SATURDAY-These Unequalled Triangle plays presenting Robert Harroh in "An Old Fushioned Young Man", also

MATINEE DAILY AT 3:15 P. M.

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and Theodore Roberts in "What Money Can't Buy", also

"The Beautiful Lie", also Musty Suffer.

Bookworin Turns", a comedy,

"Her Birthday Knight", a comedy.

picture, an attraction for every day

Little Mary Sunshine (Baby Marie OMborne) lives next door to Graha (Daniel Eilfether) and soon akse complete possession xf his heart and his home The old millionaire is her companion and host on various occasions. On the evening of her birthday he entertains her at dinner and then as it rains heavily puts her up for the night.

Her father (Henry King), who has played with the market with some wealthy man. He is discovered by both Graham and the child, the latter believing it is just another surprise for her. Graham, however, realizes the true state of affairs and because of his love for the child

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TEMPERANCE NOTES thy the National Woman's Chris-Pin Temperance Union.)

BOOMERANG ARGUMENTS.

Replying in public debate to the liquor man's argument for compensation, Dr. Clarence True Wilson said :

"Suppose we grant that they (the United States and the liquor seller) are partners. Suppose two thieves are in business to rob. One of them filts the trail and gives up robbery and crime. Would you say the other thief has a case for damages for injury to his business by the conversion of his partner?

"When we stopped piracy on the high seas, did we compensate the pirate? When we stopped lotteries, did we compensate those who conducted them? Have we compensated dealers; in dope whose business was destroyed by the Harrison act?"

Another point made much of by Doctor Wilson's opponent was that the first year after prohibition went into effect in West Virginia the governor of the state had to appeal to the legisof the firm's money breaks in Grah- Inture for additional tax measures to ham's house that night to rob the make up for the loss in revenue from AUTHORITATIVE TESTIMONY. liquor, "And in the second year," Doctor Wilson replied, "West Virginia swept her state debt off the map. To- luncheon, referred to the fact that and no-license is obviously an event day she stands among the leading when the prohibition issue was before states of the Union in the amount of surplus in her treasury."

MORE IN WET THAN IN DRY.

erenses the number of illicit stills, number of years," said the mayor, "I from 1855 to 1903. Then a local op-What does the internal revenue office am glad to-report that at the close of say about it? The fightes for the year 1016 we had a cash surplus of \$135,000, in 1016 only 28 of the 235 cities and ending June 30, 1010, show that the and in addition thereto paid special number of moonshine plants seized was improvement taxes on parks, fire-3,286, or 546 fewer than in the year houses, courthouses, city hall and bath-1915-in spite of the fact that dry ter- house, to the amount of \$112,000. We ditory has been steadily increasing, also remedied acoustic defects and Not a single illicit still was reported decorated the Auditorium.

for seizure in the prohibition states, or Arizona, North Dakota, Oregon, or 13 per cent-or \$480,000 less money Washington. There were only six in will be collected as city taxes this \$3 of that to keep company with a girl. Mississippi, four in Arkansas, and six year than during the previous year in West Virginia, More gallons of illicit The success of no city depends upon hire, an occasional show- it eats up whisky were selzed in any one of the the sale of liquor, and Denver today the dimes. And the boys say it must wet states of lilinois,-Kentucky, Mas- is better off than it was when saloons sachusetts, Ohlo and 'Pennsylvania were running." than in any prohibition state.

PUBLIC SCHOOLTEACHER'S VIEW.

A Chicago teacher, writing to the liftnuis issue, calls attention to one feature of the liquor evil which "edl- of the diabolical crueities inflicted by fors and doctors and reformers over- a drink-crazed man on his wife and look," namely, the "immeasurable waste in teachers' efforts caused by alcoholism." In regions, she says, turned him loose to work his alcoholic "where saloons have always been spite on his own household have comabundant and conditions of Bying-

The fools, fanatics and political swashbucklers of the prohibition outfit who would persist in carrying out their destructive aims under present of dollars are each year taken from circumstances must be branded ascene- the porclets of workingmen and put mies of this nation .- The Brewers' into the peeckets of the brewers. Beer Journal.

Who are these fools and fanatics? usks an anti-liquor paper. They are, It answers, the churches, the educa- ARMY OFFICERS AND ALCOHOL. tors, leading political economists, food Under the above caption the "How to experts, farmers, cabinet members, Be Healthy" department of the Chimen, governors of states, social service tension' institute, has a' timely article. organizations, '90 per cent of the It says in part: worth while newspapers, nearly all the ly from the liquor traffic. "Some Job," all these."

NO DRUNKS IN RUSSIA.

Charles R. Crane, member of the United States commission to Russia, In a special cable to the Chicago Herald sald:

"It is possible to walk the unlighted streets at midnight in perfect security and not meet either a policeman or a drunken man. How much of this security is due to the absence of vodka it may not be possible to say, but it is certainly a condition of peaceful anarchy."

Mayor Speer of Denver, speaking to would vote dry. One result of prohibition has been the lowering of the public believe that prohibition in- the close of the city's business for a

"For 1917, city taxes were lowered

WHO IS GUILTY!

Compensation ! Yes, we believe in it. We published recently an account taken from the Chicago papers five helpless children. When the monsters who poisoned that man and usually because of alcoholiam-are those bruised and bleeding children; quite a simple but a tried remedy.

18 a very taking article.

"Grenfell, Kitchener and Roberts of women of the country-in fact, every- Great Britnin, Von Hneseler of Gerbody except those who profit financial- many and Wahlberg of Fluland, have testified that, from their keen observasays the prohibition paper, "for the ed- tion on soldiers engaged in warfare, ltor of the Brewers' Journal to brand abstainers from alcohol, can stand up statuers, even though they drink in so- | ford, Fla.

called moderation. "A certain doctor took two gangs of

work than the gang with it. "The next time he tried the same experiment he shifted the gaogs. Again the gang without the alcohol did the most work, showing that the result of the first experiment was not due to a superiority of the men."

THEY HAVE TRIED BOTH.

The return to the prohibition fold 300 leading citizens of that city at a of a state which has tried both license of even greater significance than the the people in 1914 he voted wet, and going dry of a state which never, had said that were it to come up again he a prohibitory law. Many states have thus returned, among them New The liquor interests would have the inx rate. "There had been a deficit at twenty-sixth in the list of dry states, Hampshire. This state today stands. tion measure was enacted, under which towns remained wet. This year New Hampshire put itself in the dry column to stay put.

Where It Costs, *

"The average salary in our railroad shops and stores," says a young man, "Is \$15 n week. 'Our hoys say it costs be done-what we need in this town is a get-together club with the cost of courting cut down."-Womnu's Home Companion.

When Glock Gets Out of Order. If your clock gets out of order, try

fubricating the works by the fnines from a piece of wadding soaked in Inratin. See the wadding Itaside the case under the works; unless the works ure actually out of order the pensated that heart-broken wife and fumes will act on the unchinery. It is

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or, Month-Park avenue flat, 165 North Park avenue, over L. R. Philips & Co. drug store. Mrs. James Patton, manager. 30-tf

WANTED

Wanted-Irish potato seed, must he free from scab. Also second hand United States senators and congress- cage lieraid, conducted by the Life Ex- one horse cutaway harrow. Box 1194. Sanford. Fla. 97-4tp

> Wanted-Three unfurnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. S. W. Bradford, Box 1077. 97-tf

Brick layer and plasterer wants work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apunder hard work better than nonab- ply to J. H. Simpson, R. No. I. San-97-2tp

Would like to hear from owner soldlers and set them to work at the who has good body round timber for same kind of manual labor. To one sale close to railroad. Full particugang he gave an sicoholic beverage. lars in first letter as to price, loca-To the other gang he gave none. The tion, terms and grade of timber. gang without the alcohol did far more Address Box 1041, Orlando, Fla. 97-6tn

> Wanted-We buy and sell all kinds of second hand bags. Write for prices. Newman Bag & Burlap Co, Jacksonville, Fla. 96-2tp

WANTED-Part of house or rooms for light housekeeping or cottage unfurnished. Inquire "D," care of Herald.

Lost-Between Sanford and Orlando on Friday one 34 x 4 Goodrich auto casing with rim. Reward for return to Herald office. 97-2tc

LEGAL ADVERTISING

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fiz., June 23, 19 17.

June 23, 19 17. Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Vermillion of Wekiwa, Florida, who on June 17, 1912, made Homestead Entry No. 010763, for 815 of 824, Section 29 and N15 of NE1, Section 32, Township 19 S. Hange 29 E. Tallahasses Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described. More place truth court at Tayarea, Florfore clerk circuit court, at Tavares, Flor-

fore clerk circuit a. cn the 10th day of Auguan, Claimant names as witnesses: T. I. Hoyd, of Weklwa, Florida E. A. Rush, of Weklwa, Florida George Garwood of Paola, Plorida Harvey H. Renfroe, of Sanford, Florida. ROBT. W. DASTS, Register.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U.S. Land Office at Gaineaville, Pla-June 23, 1917. Notice is hereby given that Harper Smith of Oviedo, Florida, who, on May 28, 1912. made Hornestead entry. No. 010460, for SW1; of NW4; Section 26, Township 21 S Range 31 E. Tallahassen Meridian, has Bled Rotice of Intention to make Fire-year Proof. notice of intention to make Five-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above desto establish claim to the land above or cribed before clerk circuit court, at Sanford Florida, on the 10th day of August, 1917. Claimant hames as witnesses: P. B. Boston of Oviedo, Florida E. M. Mashburn of Oviedo, Florida S. B. Frasier of Oviedo, Florida John Scruggs of Oviedo, Florida. John Seruggs of Oyledo, Florida. ROBT. W. DAVIS, Register. 89-Tues & Pri-10te







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LEGAL ADVERTISING

Maine is hereby given that W. H. Taylor, Notice is hereby given that W. H. Taylor, Indexe of Tax Certificate No. 163, dated Unless said certificate shall be redeamed ac-cording to law tax deed will issue thereon on the law of August, A. D. 1917. Witness my official signature and seal this to here. Said certificate subtraces the fol. In the day of August, A. D. 1917. Witness my official signature and seal this to 10th day of July, A. D. 1917. Witness my official signature and seal this to 10th day of July, A. D. 1917. Cierk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. 91-Tues-Ste Notice in hereby given that W. II. Taylor, The said land being assessed at the In the Cierus Court Seventh Judicial Cir at the issuance of such cirtificate in the Cuit Seminole County, Florida, Is

17th day of July. A. D. 1917. E. A. DOUGLASS,

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 35-Tues-Ste

Mailes of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-

Mailee is hereby given that P. B. Boston, Matice is hereby given that the formation of the factor of A. D. 1917.

Witness my official signature and seal this the 17th day of July A. D. 1917. (real) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fia. 95-Tues-Ste By V. M. Douglass, D. C.

Notice of Application for Tas Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4588, Laws of Flore

Notice is hereby given that T. W. Geiger purchases of Tax Certificate No. 2105, date to the 2rd day of Junes, A. D. 1992, has filled add efficate in my offes, and day not to application for tax deed to blue in ac-predence with law. Said certificate emirraces by following discribed representations. widance with law. Said certificate emfortices the following described property situated or Seminor county. Florida, to with Loot L Sec. 24. Township 19 South, Hange 12 Fast 14 are: The-said land tripp us that the dite of the issuance of each certificate in the name of Unknown. Unless said certifi-cate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereon on the 18th day of 1917.

deed will issue thereon the August, A. D. 1917. Wilness my official signature and seal this the 17th day of July, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circult Court Seminole Co., Fla By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 55 Ture-Sec.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flur-

Section 5 of Chapter 4888, Law of Four-ids Notice is hereby given that C. L. Good-hue, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 200 dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed said certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate em-brases the following described property sit-mated in Seminole county, Florida, to-with As to Lots 132, 133, 134, 135, 136 and 137 Eureka Hammock. The said fand being as-messed at the date of the issuance of such errificate in the name of C. W. Goodytch Unless and certificate shall be redeemed ac-teribed property to wit. Lots 10, 12, 135, 136 and 137 Eureka Hammock. The said fand being as-messed at the date of the issuance of such errificate in the name of C. W. Goodytch Unless and certificate shall be redeemed ac-teribed property to wit. Lots 16, in Hock or Section 2 of Black Hammock, ther being a subjustion of Sec. 2. Twp. 21, it. It East, Semiricle county, Florida, A. K. POWEIRS, the lith day of August, A. D. 1917. Withese my afficial signature and this the 10th day of July A. D. 1917. (real) E. A. DOUGLASS. isenfi. ek Cleeult Court Seminole Co., Fis-

ance with law. Said certificate embraces the following descrited property situated in Seminole county, Florida, to wit: As to Lot Application for Tax Deed Under a of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-in a of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-ing an energy given that W. 11. Taylor, are of Tax Certificate No. 163, dated day of June, A. D. 1906, has filed

Filied as follows: Biginning at a stake on the south side of Third street road 21.86 chains, west of the point of intersection of the south side of and Third stret road with the east line of Section 27. Towrship 19, south of Range 30 east, run thence west 10.52 chains; thence south 9.80 chains; thence east 10.52 chains; thence north 9.50 chains to point of beginning, containing 10 acres of land more or less.

terest under the said A. II. Carr and A. H. Grippen, either as heirs, devisees, grânteem or other claimants, whose names are un-known in and to the property involved in thin suit as hereinshow described. Therefore, you, A. H. Carr and A. H. Grippen, and the unknown heirs, devisees and granteem of the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen if the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crippen be dead, or other claimants under the said A. H. Carr and A. H. Crip-pen, and all parties claiming an interest in and to the land hereinshow described are threby ordered to appear to the hill of com-play of the sourt. s rule day of this court.

And it is turther or forest that this poster

917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seven th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole county, Florida o A Detaites

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Source is foreby given that, pursuant to final degree and order of sale made and en-



make an instant appeal to most wom- shirrings. cu. There are several models of this character among almost every repretranslated into silk. Designers take the shoulder. their cue from this suggested likeness. and a sort of playful resolublance to cuffs are of white satin and there is an apron is evident in some of the new

dress models. A typical frock of crossbar faffetus is shown in the accompanying picture. It is one plenes but has the effect of an overdress and skirt, . There is a from neck to hem at the front and one time to be so unassuming. at the back. In the skirt portion, the panels have a plait at each side, but in the hodice this is omitted. At each

Crossbar inffetas, in soft weaves, claim the frock as mindful of fashmade up in simple designs, are among ion's requirements. They are gathered the unpretentious afternoon gowns that in across the top with two rows of

The very wide belt is finished with a narrow cording at the edge and is. sentative showing of spring styles. The [faasity adjusted in the most approved sliks appear in all the colors used this style. It fustens with buttons in the senson, with crossbars in fine lines of color of the frock and white. The white. They look like fine ginghams hodice fastens unler the panel and on in each month. Everyone who has seen

> A shull sullor collar and harrow just the merest bit of embroidery of

them. The widte silk cord and tassels. Meet the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the make just the right finish for the neck. 4th Sunday S.p. m., each month, at K. Any truck that carries a suggestion of C. Hall, Oak Ave. of youth and refinement about it is sure to create an enthusiasm for liself, panel extending the length of the dress especially when it manages at the same

Julie Bottomly

we commend the book by the wellknown writer, Ernest Gordon, "The Breakdown of the Gothenburg System." Mr. Gordon spent several years in Sweden and his testimony is firsthand.

No well-informed, conscientious temperance man or woman will be found advocating the dispensary system to-

PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS AGAINST THE BALOON.

"There is no question which is so roublesome to manufacturers today as the liquor question," says ex-Governor Foss of Massachusetts, himself a leading manufacturer of that state, "The progressive manufacturer has no more use for the saloon than hus the church, and he proposes to wipe it out, and the employee is now taking his stand along with the employer. You need not be afraid to submit this question to the laboring people. When they have the facts they will vote right."

"To a nation at war alcohol is a fitness and power of effective work of All Work Receives My Persona the civil community, it blurs their judgment, lets loose their emotions, exposes them to great risk from epi- Opposite City Hall Telephone No 25 demic diseases, and it undermines their power to make good the most serious ravages of war-the serious HENRY McLAULIN tioh."-Sir Alfred Pierce Gould.

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Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third PICKARD'S HAND-EAINTED OF Thursdays at 7:30. Visiting brethren GORHAM'S STERLING SILVER welcome.

O. L. Taylor O. J. Miller Secretary

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth Thure day in Masonie Hall over the Imperia-Theatre. Visiting companions welcome O. L. Taylor C. J. Rumph Sec'y High Priest

Seminale Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Tuesday hu Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

The Sanford Council K. of C

Theo. Schaul, Grand Knight. C. L. Britt, Fin. See'y.

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K, of P. Meets second had fourth Tuesdays Nisiting knights always welcome. H McLaulin W. R. and S.

Celery City Aerie No. 1853 Meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night at 80'clock. Eagle Home, Oak Ave. Visiting Brothers Welcome E. E. Hogan C. C. Woodruff Worthy President Secretary

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Sanlord Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at .7 clock in the M. W. A. Hall, Pico Blk. . W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness Sec. Treas. President

Modern Woodmen of America Meets 2,-4, Thursday evenings, 7:30, in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Building. C. D. Couch C. E. McDonald Consul

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed Ender Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-

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Notice is bergby given that A. E. Sjohlon surchast of tan extinents No. 231, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1015, has filed paid certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in accordthe with law. Said certificate embraces the holosing described property situated in Seminole county, Florida to wit: N 1, sof Si of Lat 3, Sec. 9, Tp. 20 S, R 30 E. The taid land being assessed at the date of the came of such certificate in the name of IPPERIO of elleb certificate in the name of E. D. Painter Fertilizer Company. Unless val certificate shall be redeemed according to law this deed will issue thereon on the lth day of August, A. D. 1917.
Wittee my official signature and seal this the 10th day of July, A. D. 1917.
Prest E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fin. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 93-Tues-Ste

93-Tues-Ste

NOTIC TO TAX PAYERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of many commissioners for Seminole county will meet on Monday, August 6, 1917, to hear complaints if any there be, relative to tax missioners for 1917. L. A. BRUMLEY, Chairman E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk. 93-Turs-ite

92-Turs-ftc

Notice of Appleation for Tax Deed Under Section 8 of Chapter 4888, Laws of Flor-

Notice is hereby given that D. R. Brisson, parchaser of Tax Certificate No. 166, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed certificate in my office, and has made application for tax deed to issue in sc-issue in the second property situated in Seminale county, Firida, to-with Nis of N Lot 7, Hik Y. Banford. The said land tert certificate in thename of G. H. Gras-wan. Unless asid certificate shall be descend according to issue ta deed will, is-me thereon on the 11th day of August. A. D. Isi. Withers my official signature and seat this isory of July, A. D. 1917. Wealt A. DOUGLASS, Circk Circuit Court Seminale Co., Fis. Pa-Tuce-Sic

Application for Tax Deed Under Notice is hereby given that G. W. Chest-sted the 6th day of July, A. D. 1915, has application for tax deed to issue in following derived to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in following derived to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in following derived to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in following derived to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of tax deed to issue in to the deliver of the

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take in hereby given that Annie M. There is the first of Tax Certificate No. There is the following described property with the following Eun A. D. 1917.

With my official signature and seal this the 10th day of July, A. D. 1917. Cleak Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fis. 93-Turn Ste

A K POWERS Special Master Javi & Giles, olicitors for Complament. Harman T-19

Notice of Application for Tax Dired Under Socilion 8 of Chapter 1888, Laws of Flor-Ida.

Notice is hereby given that A. E. Sjoh-lom, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 1691, dated the 5th day of November A. D. 1895 has filed said rerificate in my office and has made application for tax deed to resue in Said cortificate em secordance with awtraces the following discribed property at-uated in Seminole county, Forlin, to sit: SW1, of SE1, desafrailway right of way), Section 16, Tp 29 Range 30 to acres, This land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of Unknown. Also Tax' Certificate No. 1737, dated the 7th day of June A. P. 1898, has filed said certificate in my office, and in-mad application for tax deed to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate em-biaces the following described property sit-uated in Seminole county, Florida, to-wit: E4 of NEL4 of SEL4. Section 16. Tp 20, Range 30. 20 acres. This land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of O. Lundquiat. Unless asid cartificates shall be redeemed according to law tax deeds will issue thereon on the 28th day of July A. D. 1917. Witness my official signature and seal this the 26th day of June A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. 89-Tue-Ste By V. M. Douglass, D. C. accordance with law. Said certificate em-

in Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit Seminole County, Florida. In Chancery Benjamin Drew, Complainant

Mortgage Foreclosure

t appearing from the affidavit of Ben-iand Lot 3, Sec. 12, Tp. 20 So, R. 30 E. iand being assessed at the date of uance of such certificate in the name D. Cremshaw. Unless maid certificate in the redeemed according to faw tax deed will us thereon on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1917. Winess my official signature and seal this the 1th day of July, A. D. 1917. E. A. DOUGLASS. Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla.

It is therefore ardered, that, you, Charless Neely and Lollie Neely and M. II. That-cher appear to this bill of complaint on or befare the 6th day of August, 1917, it being a rule day of this court, or, bill of com-plaint in mid cause will be taken as con-feesed against you; and complainant be allowed to proceed et parte.

It is further ordered that this order by for fight consecutive weeks. Witness my hand and official scal at San-for fight consecutive weeks. Witness my hand and official scal at San-ford, Florida, the 4th day of June, 1917. (scal) F. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk.

(seal) E. A Robinson & Beardall, Solicitors for Complainant. 83-Tues-9tc

Notice & Application for Tax Beed Under Bection 8, of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida

Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fla. Nettre Application for Tax Deed Under Nettre Application for Tax Deed Under Nettre is hereby given that E. B. Harthr the sith day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed add certificate in my office, and has made the sith day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed the sith day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed the sith day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed the sith day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed the sith day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed the sith day of July, A. D. 1915, has filed the sith day of July, Plotide to be the following described property situated in Seminore county, Florida to-wit: be quiet about our own;

stde of the skirt larger pockets pro-N=5.8 of S=1, of NW $_{\odot 4}$ of SE $_{\odot 4}$ of Sec. , Tp= 19 S, 41, 29 E

The sold famil being assessed at the date the sample of such that the state iffects shall be redeemed according to law an deed will usige therein on the lith day of August A. D. 1945 Witness my official signature and scal this the job day of July, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. S. DUUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminale Co., Fla. 93-Tues 5tr

Notice of Application for Lay Deed Unler Section 5 of Chapter 1858, Laws of Figs-

Notice is hereby given that J. F. Hickman purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 799, dated the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1914, has filled said certificate in mp office, and has made application for tax deed to base is accord-anne with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in the following described property stidated in Semipole county, Florida, to with Heg NE cor Lot 2, run S 1.60 chs, W 6,30 chs, N 1.60 chs, E, 6,30 chs Sec. 31, T. 19 S, R. 32 cast, 1 acre. The said land being assessed at the date of the issuance of such certificate in the name of J. P. MgLain et al. Unless and

name of J. P. MgLain et al. Utiless said certificate shall be redeemed according to law tax deed will issue thereone on the 28th day of July A. D. 1917. Witness my official alguature and seal this the 26th day of June A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Court Seminole Co., Fis. By V. M. Douglass D. C. A9-Tues-5te

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In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, Neminale County, Florida. In Chancery Benjamin Drew, Complainant,

Benjamin Drew, Complainant, vw. Thateher Realty Company, a Florida corporation, Frank A. Best and Mary M. Best, his wife, J. O. Best, Watter S. Adams, J. B. Brown and Mary' Brown, his wife, M. H.- Thatcher, George W. Boatwright, W. J. Thig-pen and Francia W. Thignen, his wile, L. J. Chishotm, Louisa T. Roater and A. D. Roater, her husband, W. S. Price, V. C. Coller, W. R. Charleton, Charles W. Young, Lizid Lewis, G. V. Johnson, William Cark, and Laura Clark, his wife, Mersay Monro, an administratzia of the estate of D. G. Monroe, Deceased, Hester A. Fel-lows, widow. Fred Chain, August Schneider, Charles Neely and Lollie Neely, his wife, Gilbert D. Leach, Rafael. Montenegts, Italu Littles and Estelle Littles, his wife, G. W. Spencer, Carrie W. Abernathy and W. M. Anernathy, her husband, U. G. Staton and Viola Staton, his wife, defendants. Order for Service by Publication defendants. Order for Service by Publicatian

To Thatcher Realty Company: It appearing by the affidavit of complain ant herein filed that subpoens has been is

ant herein filed that subpoens has been is-sued in 'said cause and returned not served because no agent of defendant Thateher Realty Company, a Flori's Corporation, can be found, 'and it further appearing by the affidavit of complainant that process against the said defendant corporation. Thateher Realty Complay, cannot be served owing to the failure of said corporation to elect officers or supprint agent and be-cause the agents and officers of said coopercause the agents and officers of sold ecopr-stion are unknown, and it appearing to the court that suit has been instituted in the

above entitled cause in the above styled court for the purpose of foreclosing a mort-gage against said properties mensioped in the bill of complaint. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, AD-JUDGED AND DECREED That the de fendant, Thatcher Realty Company, a Flor fendant, Thatcher Realty Company, a Flor-ida corporation, he and appear to the said above entitled cause in the above entitled court on or before the 6th day of August, 1917, it being a rule day of this court to defend the said suit, and that in default thereof a decree pro confesso be entered against the said Thatcher Realty Com-pany and the said cause proceed of parts against the said Thatcher Realty Com-puny and the said cause proceed of parts against the said Thatcher Realty Company. It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for the snace of two mo the in the Sanford Herald, a new-paper published in Seminole County, Flor-da

Done, ordered, adjudged and decreed, a Sanford, Florida, the 29th day of May, 1917 JAB, W. PERKINS, Judge.

Robinion & Beardall, Attorneys for Complainant, 81-Tues-10te

Troubles. It's easier to be philosophical about



years old, to the superintendent of The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior settlement work in Wankegun, III. This girl is wearing her first pair of new shoes purchased by her father. During all her life she had worn the

cust-off shoes of others. The superintendent stated that a domestic tranquillity had settled down upon the foreign quarter that was truly delightful. When the town was under the old saloon order of things there was scarcely a night that the settlement workers were not called upon to settle some family row caused by drink. Now the men stny at home and romp with their children or play the concertina. On half-holidays you see them improving their property, painting the house, repairing the

fence, or working in the garden. While the city was under rum rule many a boy was sent away to the reform school, but not one boy has gone down the line since the saloon has been dethroned.

The people are buying more and better food and clothing. The grocerles and furniture stores report an increase of 50 per cent more trade since booke was eliminated. The factories report very few men not able to be on the job on Monday. The men are more efficient and turn out more products. The wire mill has raised the wages of its employees twice since the , saloons went on the junk plle.

The president of one bank states that bank deposits have increased over n million dollars since the city climbed on the water charlot.-The Illinois Issue.

THE DISPENSARY SYSTEM A .FAILURE.

Mr. Alfred Nock, and some others, would have us believe that the dispeasary or state control system of dealing with the liquor traffic fs ideal. They would have the public believe. that It has not been tried on this side the Atlantic. Intelligent people know it for 15 years, repealed its state dispensary law and made it optional with the countles to continue the dispensarles. County after county voted them out, and in 1915 South Carolina adopted state-wide prohibition, the legislature enacting last winter a "bonedry" law.

The system was tried in Saskatchewan, Canada, found unsatisfactory, and last year, by a vote of nearly ten to one, was abandoned for straight prohibition throughout the province. other people's troubles than it is to To any friends of temperance who

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THE ICE QUESTION The ice question seems no nearer to a solution this week than it was last week as far as the present company is concerned and all the talk of cheaper ice or appeals to the big job and if they are absolutely council, etc., are in vain. There is correct it will be a miracle. Howno franchise for the present com- ever, the public wanted the figures pany to operate in Sanford and any one who wishes to operate a com- them to the best of our ability. In pany for the manufacture of ice can due time the official list will be givdo so by paying a license. Or they can ship ice, into Sanford from some and Exemption Board and our list other point and sell it cheaper than will then be changed according to the Sanford Public Service Co. is the official list and the names given selling it. Therefore if the people again in this paper. want action they should get busy and get action.

UNION PRINTING

Now comes a circular addressed from the Sanford Herald on "Muck 1011 Lodge Reed, Lake Mary to the laboring classes purporting for Fertilizer." We never view the 590 Raymond McDonald, Sanford to be backed by the labor that is thousands upon thousands of acres 444 Nolan T. Graves, Sanford organized, yet that same circular is of pure muck in South Florida in the 636 Henry Rossier, Sanford printed in a shop which does not have mind's eye, that we' do not reflect 1017 Isaac H. China, Altamonte the label. A little booklet also was upon its possibilities not only as a 735 Earl M. Ward, Sanford printed here recently without a vast agricultural region in itself, but 634 Herman L. Refoe, Sanford label of a union but practically ev- upon its value as fertilizer ery business house in town was led Within a few years we expect to 447 J. E. Green, Sanford to believe that they were supporting see railroads entering these vast 76 Geo. Frazier, Sanford union labor and "bit" on an ad in muck beds from every direction and 672 Ralph Scanes, Sanford the book. The book was printed millions of tons of this humus being 949 John Long, Chuluota out of town by a hon-union shop used by the truckers and fruit grow- 393 Frank Cox. Sanford

All such agitators assume that by 926 Clarence Young, Geneva proclaiming themselves anarchists 1010 Robert A. Nordstrum, Upsala they gave immunity' no matter 919 Circlet B, Stewart, Geneva what their misdeeds may be. If 956 Thos. M. Simmons, Chuluota called to account. they seven fail to the site of the second protest against "persecution." In 738 Geo. Washington, Sanford

other words they declars war and 121 Arthur Johnson, Sanford make war upon society to protecr 221 Francis F. Singletary, Sanford 292 James Roy Lee. Monroe The penalties inflicted upon Berk- 822 Thad E. Lingo, Oviedo warning to the imitators everywhere. 470 Morris Hanson, Sanford Anarchy, smilingly tolerated in hum- 312 Roger Whitted, Monroe drum days must and will meet the 90 Samuel Olover, Sanford iternest repression when in time of 477 James O. Huff, Sanford war it appears in the dural role of 753 Henry Wright, Sanford lawbreakers and traitors. .- World. 130 Rufus Jones, Sanford 858 Lee T. Tillman, Sanford

161 Walter B. Miller, Sanford THE DRAFT NUMBERS 1023 Alfred Powers, Altamonte The Herald in this issue gives the 424 William E. Erickson, Sanford draft numbers as they are supposed to effect our own boys here in Sem- 657 Thomas . Sullivan, Sanford 840 Vander Perritt, Wagner inole county We are giving the of- 175 Osteen McMichael, Sanford ficial numbers by the official board 300 Edward Oglesby, Monroe as they will not be verified for several days but these numbers were 1021 James B. Foster, Altamonte given out by the press on Friday 324 King Asgill, Sanford and in order to keep up with the 911 Monroe Richardson, Geneva times they are given to the public 532 Ruben O. Kilgore, Sanford by this paper' today in order that 336 Felix Byrd, Sanford those who are liable to be drawn 212 James F. Robinson, Sanford first can be ready The list given is 49 Eliggie Chestnut, Sanford sufficiently correct for ordinary pur-8 Willie Anderson, Sanford poses and it is probable that some 305 Robert T. Priester, Monroe errors have crept in and some 557 Charlie Maxwell, Sanford changes may be made before the 622 Joseph Reid, Sanford figures are official. The handling of 585 Henry C. McMullen, Sanford so many figures over the wire' is a 781 Thomas Beckwith, Oviedo 1035 Lindley E. Pritchard, Oviedo 968 Will Jackson, Gabriella 323 Alexander Aitch, Sanford given and we have tried to give 857 Arthur Simmons, Oviedo, 963 William J. Allen, Gabriella 438 Robert M. Grovenstein, Sanford. en out by the County Registration 878 Preston Flowers, Geneva 441 Joe T. Guerry, Sanford 357 Robert F. Bizzell, Sanford 23 Thos. L. Brown, Sanford 331 Edward C. Brown, Sanford 492 Willie Holmes, Sanford

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1326 Harry E. Bryan, Sanford and not even offered to a single ers of south Florida. It is so abun- 993 Richard Kirk, Longwood local printer. And still some folks dant, and so easily obtained that the \$51 Dewey Simpkins, Okiedo



sociated with farm life a thing of the daily hazarding their lives and safe- Secretary of Wdr is authorized to Dast.

In many respects similar to the same protection, and their depend- permitted to wear the uniform of the advent of the automobile, these ents deserve the same protection, United States army. In order that electric plants have been adopted that great business corporations give the uniform mayebe given the profirst by the very wealthy for their their employees and the United tection contemplated by said law; large estates; but more r3cently States gives certain of its employees. the Secretary of War has dec ded they have come into general use by Secretary McAdoo before the conall up to date farmers of moderate ference of insurance men outlined of the United States army will be means who recognize in them the his views as follows: "It seems to me means of carrying on their work in that we ought not, as we send our ically authorized in the law, only to shoroughly efficient and labor sav- men into this war, say to them that ng manner.

It is no uncommon things now to ture legislation for the granting of pass homes in the country that are compensations which have heretolighted by electricity, and to see the fore, under our policy, taken the of the organization referred to by various farm appliances' run in the form of pensions. Our brave men same manner. At the front gate, in should nlt be left in uncertainty or of the hipe that the above informathe house, on the plazzas, in the barn doubt as to what is going to be done. the gleam of electric lights now of- for them in case of either death or inquiry. I remain, very respectfully, fers comfort and protection on every total or partial disability. A man hand. The protection feature has who goes out to fight for the United been specially emphasized in the States is entitled to know in dvance past few days when a farmer, being what a just government is going to j aroused by a passing automobilist do for him."

for help, shot the man thinking that One of the great uses of the pro- Americanism of the labor movehe was trying to force an entrance ceeds of the Liberty Loan Bonds is ment of New York city and thorinto the house. If the farmer had to protect our fighting men, to sup- ough investigation of the activities had a porch light operated by a ply them with everything that will here of German propagandists has switch, such a deplorable accident make them powerful, effective and been decided upon by the American

The electric lighting of barns has meet with disability in the course of Federation Union, it was announced been of especial advantage because their duty should be given compen- 'tonight. of the great danger that has been sation and that the dependents of The labor leaders will endeavor to attached to lanterns in hay loft, and those who die for their country learn whether there is any connecother places where there is much should be given compensation is tion with the People's Council, an inflamable material. One of the exactly in line and really a part of organization of working men said to leading farmers of this section who this use of the proceeds of the be opposed to selective conscription

ty and they certainly deserve the designate special organizations as that authority to wear the uniform granted, in addition to those speciforganizations over which the War they must be dependent upon fu- department is authorized by law to exercise effective control. Such control is not legialy possible in the case your inquirer. With an expression tion will satisfactorily answer your "H. P. McCain,

The Adjutant-General."

Cut Off Taint

New York, July 23 .- Complete as safe as may be. That those who Federation of Labor and the Central

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don't have money to pay for their ! home paper, but they can boost some outside deal of this kind. No! wonder the printers are having a will by using regular applications 52 Alphonso. Collahan, Sanford hard row to how and to get together soon build up our sand soil to the 505 William Jones, Sanford,

NO TIME FOR ANARCHISTS ing the season.

Under sentence of the penitentiary The question of tran portation to 418 Isaah Davis, Sanford for conspiracy to violate the Draft the higher sand lands is the one now 920 Willie Lee See, Geneva Law, Alexander Berkman and Em- to be settled. Mr. Wylie says the 456 James Garfield, Sanford ma Goldman loudly asserted that value of this pure muck for fertilizer 806 Eddie Faircloth, Oviedo they had been convicted because is about \$10 per ton. It will there, 416 John H. Delegall, Sanford they were anarchists. The actual fore he seen that its general use for 617 Robert Lee Rowe, Sanford truth is that they viloated law be- fertilizer is a question that will be 526 Arthur Raymond Key, Sanford cause they were anarchists, and it settled. Florida is destined to be- 609 Gordon Phillips, Sanford was for that transgression that they come the richest of them all, but it 316 Bruce Anderson, Sanford were punished

Society has put up , with a "great velop it. - Arcadia News. deal from these and other anarchists. In time of peace their hearts, even their incitements to violence were good naturedly ignored in most cases. When their followers did not take them seriously, the g9vernment itself might sow forbearance. In time of war all the conditions are changed. Resisting the military measures of the nation and urging 506 Albert E. Mitchell, Sanford the people to join them in defiance 154 Andrew L. Myers, Sanford of the authorities, these offenders were in fact guilty of a crime graver 717 Robt. O. Weeks, Sanford than conspiracy.

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say that it costs money to advertise, time will come when it is to take the 158 Wilson B. Miller, Sanford in their local paper or that they place in a large measure of to com- 778 Chas. Adams, Oviedo mercial fertilizers. Unlike the commercial this muck 157 Henry H. Peabody, Sanford

hard row to hoe and to get together best in the world, while the annual 650 Joseph M. Saucer, Sanford cost will not be nearly so great as son Dan Nobles, Oviedo, the commercial now used, and which 36 Edward Bradly, Sanford

must be repeated several times dur- 985 William E. Driggers, Longwood 352 Jerry D. Bonner, Sanford

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will take money and energy to de- 8 Willie Anderson, Sanford 7 Henry Alexander, Sanford 948 William H. Sapp, Wagner 966 Robert B. Hawkins, Gabriella 3 Philip J. Allen, Sanford 546 Julius Lattimore, Sanford 577 Willie Murray, Sanford -766 Ben Wright, Paola 734 Frank P. Williams, Sanford 712 Harry Weeks, Sanford 17 Edward H. Burnett, Sanford 802 Charlie Diggs, Oviedo 925 Ardelas Wilderness, Geneva 691 Leon Tison, Sanford 378 Frank H. Campbell, Sanford 237 Richard Sanders, Sanford 422 James H. Estridge, Sanford 619 Edgar J. Routh, Sanford 344 Eugene Brown, Sanford 686 Geo. W. Turner, Sanford 824 Robert Lewis, Oviedo 307 James W. Porter, Monroe 442 Antonio Gonzalez, Sanford 202 L. A. Renaud, Sanford 164 Frank Meisch, Sanford 268 Isaiah Wilson, Sanford 272 Thomas Williams, Sanford 964 B. M. Carter, Gabriella 866 James Ashe, Geneva 593 Frank McKelway, Sanford 407 Ruben Davis, Sanford 262 Seth Woodruff, Sanford 886 Grover C. Gould, Geneva.

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electric lighting and power plant The wisdom and justice of a great which can be installed cheaply and government applying the principle easily and can be run without any to its citizens who for their coundegree of technical knowledge, has try's sake engage in the extra hazbrought to the farm all the conveni- ardous employment of war are apences of city life, and has made the parent to pll. Our soldiers and saildrugery which has always been as- ors in defense of their country are

recently installed an electric plant Liberty Loan Bonds. with many attachment« mentioned

especially this feature "Electricity gives us the best

never would have occurred.

light we ever had," he says, "and Home Guards Must Wear Difmore Than that, it gives us the light where we need it most. This is par- Tallahassee, July 23, Inquiry ticularly true in the barn where we having been made by the captain of have lights behind the cows and the company of county guards at horses, in the feed and harness rooms Monticello as to whether or not and in the loft. It saves half the guards would not be permitted to

"The electric power which we now the matter was submitted to the front has been stopped by the Sergenerate on the place has also re- War Department at Washington and vian and Russian artillery fire. lieved us of many hours of unpleas- the following reply was received, ant and tiring labor which we used which, of course, will apply to all to consider a part of the day's work, organizations of guardsin the state: he continued. "We now have our "Hon. Sidney J. Catts, Governor, water pumped into every room in. Tallahassee, Fla : the house, it turns the churn, the

· "Dear Sir: Referring to your letter grindstone, the washing machine, of the 14th inst., with which you-inthe cream separator, the sewing ma- close one from Mr. C. A. Simpson, chine and a dozen other labor saving captain county guards. Monticello, Fla., regarding the wearing of the

"But better and more convenient regulation army uniform by semilight and labor saving power are not military organizations, I am directed the real significance of electricity on by the Secretary of War to inform the farm. Through these things, it you, as follows: has made our lives easier, more com-

"Section 125 of the National Defense Act, approved June 3, 1916,

of these bodies or any distinctive

parz of any such uniform by rank

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mentioned section of the law, the

Equipment such as this farmer prohibits the wearing by any person mentions is comparatively cheap and not an officer or enlisted man of the well within the reach of the average | United States army, navy or marine corps, of the duly prescribed uniform

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Work on the plan of Secretary of prescribed to be worn by officers of the Treasury McAdoo for life in- the United States army, navy or demnity insurance to the soldiers and marine corps, or any insignia of sailors of the United States is progressing. The advisory committee of ten prominent insurance men and other committees and the Secretary are working out the details and a bill will ultimately be drafted and presented to congress , for ,action. The report of the various committee's and the Secretary's action furnish a tangible working basis for the legislature.

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are there for the summer. , The doc-	something of military tactics before	am trying to interest in coming to	home in St. Petersburg Monday ac-		wedding anninversury on the 27th
ute of his stay and is tanned like an	he goes into the army is the man	Florida.	companied by Miss Alma Saint.	will be served.	of July and have invited all their
Indian.	who will be promoted rapidly.	Florida, fair Florida,		C. J. Rumph,	
	The home guards will drill every	Land of fruit, fish, celery, lettuce	Paper Hanging and Painting	High Priest	beautiful golden invitations to the
		and showers,	Thousands of new samples of wall		same. Mr. and Mrs. Lee ure well
	from this time forward, as Captain	Of sunshine and flowers,	paper for you to select from. Sam-	Chen Tanan	known in Sanford, being the parents
ticulars. Orange Belt Auto Line.	Herring thinks one hour two nights	My Florida, Florida, when I am dy-	ples will be brought to your door	City Taxes Delinquent taxes will be adver-	
96-3te	in the week is better than two hours	ing	upon request. I also do decorating	tised August 7th, 1917.	friends in this and adjoining counties
	on one night. Everybody come out	May my face be turned to thee.	and painting as it should be done.	To avoid extra expense call and	
ker of DeLand were in Sanford last	and get in the ranks.	If in foreign earth I'm lying	F. W. Temperton, 108 Palmetto	pay your taxes before July 31, 1917,	event.
Sunday evening to attend services at	Rub-My-Tism - Antiseptic, Ano	Send, oh, send a flower	Ave., one door from First street.	as the books will close on that date.	
	dyne-Kills pain, stops putrefac	To grow by me.	96-11	Office over fire department.	Christian Unity
		A. T. Lipford.	The second se	Jas. C. Roberts,	""Behold, how good and how pleas-
returned from Orlando where they		Alomosa, Colo.	Florida Gardens	City Tax Collector	ant it is for brethren to dwell to-
	force is taking a forced vacation on		Washington, July 23 The gar-		gether in unity!"
Mrs. Hoskins.	account of illness but hones to be	, Notice	dening campaign has resulted in the	Mrs. Maxwell Recited	The Presbyterians and Method-
Ayers' New Daytona Beach Hotel	back in harness in a week or more.	The city council will sit August	planting of more than three times	At the Waylouff diana dian bet	ists in the absence of their pastors
Daytona Beach, Fla.—Special cum-	James Evans of Altamonte was in	equalization and will hear complaints	the usual number of gardens in the	Tuesday night at the Carnes Hotel	are to interchange prayer meetings.
	the city yesterday coming in to see	if any of values fixed by the as-	United States, with the prospect that their products will reach the	Mrs. R. C. Maxwell rendered several	Last week the Methodists met with
		sessor.	total value of \$350,000,000, accord-	recitations that were greatly enjoyed	the Presbyterians. This week they
	drawn, but being a married man of		ing to an estimate made tonight by	and this part of the program was	will have the privilege of having the
	family will hardly be taken into the	Assessor City of Sanford, Fla.	Charles Lathrop Pack, president of	inadvertently left out of the write	Presbyterians meet with them.
	army.		the National Emergency Food Gar-	up in the Herald. Mrs. Maxwell's	
Miss Virginia are spending some	\$2.50-Week end rates to Day		den Commission	recitations are always greatly enjoy-	Department of the Interior
	tona Beach and return. Phone	Mrs. Eric Anderson	South Dalasta is anditud and t	ed and those given on Tuesday	
	Philips' Drug Store for further in-		increase that the	evening were no exception to the	July 21, 1917.
The DuBose auto that was sub-	formation. Orange Belt Auto Line.	at her home in Orlando, Fla., July	dens 735 per cent, the best showing	rule, therefores we hasten to make	Notice is hereby given that Ben-
posed to be stolen was found in the		18th, 1917. She was born in Rass-	to be made by any state. Tennes-	this amenne.	jamin F. Ball of Ethel, Florida, who
rear of the Baptist church last Sat-	The Herald office is indebted th	berga, Sweden April 16th, 1836.	see's percentage increase is given as	Fibre Factory Running	on May 26, 1910, made Homestead
	J. E. Laing who brought in several	Mrs. Anderson was a faithful, de-	500 and Florida's as 400 per cent.		Entry, No. 06737, for NW4 of
the officers that some joy rider took	fine watermelons and when we eat	voted Christian up to the time of	The only states listed as having	at the foot of Myrtle avenue is now	SW14 Section 29 and NE14 of
the car from the garage and was	thom we will think of him.	her death. To know Mrs. Anderson	failed to double their gardens are	being remodeled and in a few days	SE 4, Section 30, Township 19
afraid to return it and left it at the	Rev. Charles Brower and family	was to love her and in her death the	But thanking teans, allosouri,	will be running full blast, making up	Mosilian has find notice of inten-
church. There is a heavy penalty	have arrived in the city and will	community has lost one of their best	Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.	switch grass and palmetto into	tion to make five year proof, to en-
for this practice and the parties do-	make Sanford their home. Rev.	friends.		brooms and other articles. The fac-	tablish claim to the land above
	Brower has accepted a call to the		May Locate Here	tory and building has been purchased	described, before County Judge, at Sa-
caught.	Congregational church in this city	had repeatedly said that she wanted	Messra, Hoskins and Pilkington of	by Jacksonville parties and the fac-	aford Forida on the 6th day of Septem-
\$2.50 Week end rates to Day-	and he and his family will receive a	to go home and be with her Savior.	the Crutchfield & Woolfolk Co. are	tory will soon be one of the chief	ber 1917; Claimant names as witnesses:
tona Beach and return. Phone	hearty welcome from all the people	Her husband and children had gone	in the city today, the guests of F. F.	industries of this section.	C. L. Click of Sanford, Florida
Philips' Drug Store for further par-	irrespective of creed or religion		Dutton, gresident of the Board of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	J. P. Coates of Sanford, Florida
ticulars. Orange-Belt Auto Line.	Until further notice Musson's pool	She leaves behind several grand-	Trade. Both of these gentlemen are	Ran Into His Car	Benjamin Griffen of Markham,
96-3te	will be open every alternoon at 2	children to mourn her loss.	well known in the state, especially	Robert Davies had his joy spoiled	Florida
Mrs. C. E. Henry has returned	o'clock except Tuesdays and Fridays.	Her body interred away in the	in the vegetable and shipping busi-		Frank Griffen of Markham, Flor-
rom a trip to Mt. Clemens, Michi-	Con a	Upsala cemetery at 2 o'clock Wed-	ness. Mr. Hoskins was for some	begach. He is not a fast driver and i	
an, where she took the baths for	Mr. and Mrs. M. T. LaHatte of	nesday afternoon. The funeral ser-	time the head of the Growers and	white rambling along in his faithful	Robert W. Davis,-
heumatism and afterward spent	Atlanta were in the city today,	vices, were held at the Swedish Lu-	Shippers League and is at this time if	Overland heard a loud noise and be-	Register.
ome time with home folks in Phila-	Mr. LaHatte represents the Key-	pheran church, Upsala, Fla; the writ-	engaged in compiling a rate sheet	fore he could grab the lines (we	97-Tues & Fri-10te
alashin When makes an increase has	and the second se				

many Sanford friends

to the training camp at Ft. McPher- Record attended the meeting of the son. John is in the hospital corps auxiliary committee of the Florida and hopes he will be transferred to Press Association at Leesburg Satserve with Dr. Ralph Stevens and urday." This will be one of the most some of the other Sanford boys who important movements inaugurated Bids for Transporting of School are going to the front.

lous Fever. It kills the germs.

are now comfortably located in the Gever. It is the most speedy rem- ber 1, 1917 and for eight months to Williams cottage on Magnolia ave- edy we know.

prominent newspaper men in the spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. state was in the city yesterday en- A. P. Connelly. Mr. Murchison is route to Leesburg where he is editing general superintendent of the A. C. the Howey Tribune. Mr. Guerry L. Railway. was formerly managing editor of the Woodland Park is open only Sun-



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delphia. She returns in good health stone Type Co. of Atlanta and has er, Rev. Alfred Ericson conducting much to the gratification of her been traveling this territory for the services

any Sanford friends "Life's labor done, as sinks the day, John Murrell is spending a few W. M. Haynes, R. J. Holly and Light from its load the spirit flies. day with home telks ere returning Harry Brown of the St. Augustine While Heaven and earth combine

by the newspaper men of the state No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bil- in years and will be perfected at a 86-35t on August 18th.

56-35t

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murchison Goode M. Guerry, one of the most are in the city from 'Jacksonville Cameron City.

Tampa Tribune and afterward went days. To let on week days. 92-tf

Word from Laurel Park Camp where Walter and Hawkins Connelly and Robert Holly are attending school and having a good time camping out carries the information that the Sanford boys are holding their own not only in their studies but in base ball and field sports and enjoying their stay in the mountains of North Carolina.

> Letter From Colorado By A Cracker Boy Alomoso, Golo., July 19, 1917

Editor Sanford Herald. Mr. R. J. Holly-While resting at the foot of Mt. Blanca at the viewing the snow capped peaks, whiling away a few hours here, I thought a few lines to the Herald Temple where I have associated at there, even in the midst of all this grandeur of scenery while touring the west, making a trip from ocean The bride is one of Goorgia's fair-

mountains looking in wonderment boro, and well known in the state. and awe, as well as in admiration She has visited here several times into the depth of deepest canyons and made many friends, being a and gazing upwards in dizzy heights charming young lady. The groom is as we speed onward toward the the son of Mrs. Purdon of this city Golden Gate. That we are charmed and of the late J. J. Purdon, who is saying the least, for words of my was superintendent of the Plant Syscalibre of learning hever can express tem at this point for many years. the vastness of this expanse of na- Henry was-raised here and has a ture across these plains and over large circle of friends who will wish these mountains in the west. My the bride and groom a life of proswife and children are with me, and perity and happiness. as we look at these wonderments of In a few days Mr. and Mrs. Purnature, of soil and field and sky, don will leave for Waynesboro and

ž to say. How blest the righteous when he dies!"

Children /

Bids will be received for transbig meeting to be held in Orlando Borting school children of rural districts to and from schools for the Mr and Mrs. Thomas Denham No.: 666 will cure Chills and term of 1917-18, beginning Septem-May 1, 1918.

> Route No. 1-Celery avenue to Route No. 2-Sanford avenue to Elder Springs. Route No. 8-First street to Mon-

roe corner. Route No. 4-To Upsala . . All transportation by auto cars, 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. 95-4tc

Purdon-Blount A quiet wedding at the Baptist

parsonage last night will come as a surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties. A few weeks ago Miss Mattie Blount of Wayneshoro, Georgia came to visit her aunt, Mrs. Pagenhart, coming over from Gainesville where she had been visiting her friends, the Padgett head waters of the Rio Grande, girls, all of them being college mates at Tainesville, Georgia.

No intimation to their friends from one of Sanford's lowly citizens came from the contracting parties might be welcomed, at least to some and last night Henry Purdon, one of of the Biblo class.at the Baptist Sanford's most popular young men with Miss Blount quietly wended times with so much philisure and their way to the Baptist parsonage gain that my memory goes back with a few friends and relatives and Dr. Hyman performed the ceremony that made them man and wife.

to ocean viewing the snow capped est daughters, a resident of Waynes-



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But the thing to.do is to Buy It Now and get busy.







Like Helen Soforth (By Barney Backwood) If in business you would rise, Work like Helen Advertise.

PAGE TWO

If ambition thrills your soul, Strive like Helen Gainyourgoal.

If the race for fame you'd win, Start like Helen Runlikesin.

If to office you aspire, Rant like Helen Houseafire.

If about you cannons roar, Fight like Helen Thensomemore.

If you'd see proud vict'ry won, Stick like Helen Washington.

If oblivion you'd shun, Delve like 'Helen Edison.

If a millionaire you'd be, Scratch like Helen Carnegie.

If you prize the lion's pelt, Hunt like Helen Roosevelt.

If you covet Wall street pelf, Plunge like Helen Humpyourself.

If in heaven you'd write your name, Spurn the paths of Helen Shame.

Would you roap the fruits of stealth, Scheme like Helen Marrywealth.

Woo like Helen Keepitup.

Should your swain his zeal impart. Smile like Helen Haveaheart.

Should you crave for loftier things, prominence and what at first seemed Push like Helen Spreadyourwings, a chimerical idea of patriotism and (Envoy) Should these merry rhymes displease, When all the soldiers and all the you, Go to Helen Maythateaseyou.

are looking very good with the possible exception of the brick streets which could be some cleaner and the sprinkler should always precede the sweeper and keep down the dust.

1. And speaking about the cleaning up of the city I am still of the opinion that we cannot have a great place here unless we get rid of the English sparrows first and then we can have our song birds back again. These little sparrows are getting so thick that they are a genuine nuisance and the boys should be turned loose on them again during the vacation time. . . .

This draft may be a joke to some and is probably a joke to those who are not touched but to me it is a sad occurrence and regardless of the patriotic duty which we owe the government and which I have paid to the limit I certainly hate to see our boys going to the front. The mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers and wives and sweethearts have my heartfelt sympathy. It is far from a joke and should be met with Christian fortitude and all of them should have our prayers for a safe return after the war is over. War in all its horrors has not been brought home to us yet but it will be soon and our only hope is for the speedy end. Meantime all of us

Would you quaff love's nectared eup, must help in every way possible for it is the debt we owe the government.

· As the war progresses the more

the home guards are coming into cry of "wolf" is becoming a reality. available men leave here for the war who will keep order and put down riots except the home guards. The



THE SANFORD HERALD

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEM

(Written Expressly for This Paper by the Famous American

League Umpire.)

TRIO WHO FIGURED IN PECULIAR PLAY.

Failure of the fans to know what has actually happened on the field is very often the reason why the umpire gets into trouble. If it were possible in some way to let the crowd know the reason for this or that ruling, the umpire would usually escape much of the criticisin that is heaped on his poor head.

In a game at St. Louis between Washington and St. Louis, a play came up which caused the admirers of the Browns to say many unkind things about the umpire, when, as a matter of fact, that official could not possibly have ruled otherwise. He was unfortunate in having a play come up that the fans were not wise to, hence they believed their favorites were getting all the worst of the decision.

In the eighth inning, with St. Louis enjoying a one run lead, Washington got men on first and third with only one out. "Eddie" Foster, a mighty good hitter in a pinch, was the batter. He sent a liner through the box that looked like a sure single. "Johnny" Lavan, dashed over, made a wonderful stop of the hit, touched second base and threw the ball to first in time apparently to double up Foster. In the meantime, the man from third had crossed the plate with what was the ticing run if there had been no double play or if the ball had gone safe. The home team rooters gave this man no attention, as they figure! the double play had ended the inning and made the run void.

But something had happened when Foster hit the ball that changed the entire complexion of the play. Catcher "Sam" Agnew, working close behind the bat, had touched Foster's bat just as he was about to strike at the ball. Possibly the slight interference in no way affected the swing, but the umpire was forced to do things that displeased the Brown rooters. What was the umpire forced to do under the conditions?



July 24, 1917.

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L In the good old summer time we have plenty of leisure to sit around and discuss the high cost of living and what makes the wheels go round -that is some of us have the time guards will be demonstrated. All to do this and others of us are too busy with our own affairs trying. to make a living to discuss anything. But then it gives some a chance to blow off the surplus gas and this is probably a great relief.

is usually carried on by the fellow erty if the world continues to be that pays the least taxes and the torn with these conflicting emoreason he pays no taxes is because tions. he has never had time to accumulate any property-he is too busy talking. . . .

There is a kick in certain quarters about the streets and alleys but I believe the street committee of the city council is doing their duty in the streets and alleys as soon as possible. Weeds should not be cut down until they are almost ripe as this kills them for the season. In fact I think the streets and alleys

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great responsibility of the home defenders should not be looked upon too lightly for before this war is ended the benefit od the home honor to the men of this city who are willing to give their time and money for the formation of the home guards. They are doing more than the average citizen who is taking his ease at home with no thought of tomorrow and yet this lazy citizen will

probably have to call out the home Agitation about things in general guard to protect some of his prop-

I started from New York with my ship, the Evelyn Colby, for 'Liverpool with a miscellaneous cargo on the 30th of January, 1917. The Colby was a small steamer of 2,000 tons and a slow saller. I had no wireless apparatus. Indeed, I didn't think I needed one. had been used to jogging across oceans for many years without communicating with any other ship or the land and saw no reason to change my hab-

its. There had been a good deal of submarine work done in certain locations. but that had fallen off very considerably. Indeed, 1 took no 'thought' for the day he was carried overboard. submarines, for they, had been doing no damage on the route on which I proposed to sail. So after leaving New York I settled down to my usual sea life, which has always been most to my taste.

I took a southern passage, which caused me. to steer not far north of east for the greater part of my voyage. Being somewhat out of the line of the water. Moreover, if he had been of vessels between the United States and England, I met only three or four ships going over, and they were so far away that I did not speak to any of me what I felt sure was a warning. them. Had one come nearer or had 1 The feeling that we were in grave danpossessed a wireless apparatus 1 should have learned what would have had received remained uppermost in put a very different complexion on my my mind, obscuring everything else. voyage. Instead of taking things easy I should have been in a condition of excruciating apprehension:

I should have learned that the German government had laid down a zone be sent to the bottom by a submarine. All that was necessary was that the would have been considered as having tin' in on him dan a regular mixer."submarine and the ship should come lost my mind and unfit for command. | Washington Star. large number of vessels had braved I would take his place for the rest of the danger, and many had been sunk. Years ago I took with me a young 1 kept on the changed course for a

The play in which the catcher tipped the bat of the batsman just as he might MORAL INTELLECTUAL STANDARDS was about to strike at the ball narrows the play down, simply to a case of interference. While both players had apparently, been retired neither was out. The very moment the catcher touched the bat of the batsman, that player was entitled to first base. That base being occupied, the runner was entitled to advance to second without liability to be retired. Naturally, since few people In the stand knew that the catcher had interfered, a big roar resulted when both runners who seemed to be put out were declared safe. The runner on third who had scored was, of course, sent back to that base. As is usually the case,

the next batter followed with a double that decided the game. (Copyright by the Wheeler SynJicate, Inc.)

in an emergency I ever knew. Once | ran close alongside and asked me if when the yards were covered with ice bad seen my signs of a submarine. and our safety depended on some one said I hadn't, whereupon he told me going up to take in a sail I called for that I had had a lucky escape, for a volunteer to do the job. Mark Stan- there had been one not far from the ford alone stepped to the cont. There course I was on when I veered to the were nine chances in ten that the east. Then I learned for the first time pitching and rolling of the vessel would shake him off into the brine. But he did the work and got down safely.

EDDE FOSTER

From that time forward he was a privileged character aboard my ship. He didn't think that he had done anything very wonderful and couldn't understand why I was so grateful to him. The consequence of it all was that he formed a very sincere attachment for me. I lest him in a storm. He was on the forecastle lowering a ilb when we shipped an enormous sea. It took poor Mark overboard, and it was impossible to save him.

One night on this trip I have been telling about from New York to Liver. pool I woke up very suddenly, conscious of some appalling danger. Now, I'm not going to say whether

I did wake up or was dreaming or suffering from nightmare. What I'm going to tell you is that I saw Mark Stanford standing in my cabin. He

had the same paleness on him as when I saw him in the water passing asterif

"Put her off to the east and, cap tain," he said.

I jumped out of my berth and reach ed for my clothes, and when I looked again for Mark he wasn't there. I sat

for a moment on the edge of my berth wondering; Mark was dead. - 1 had seen him in the water and I knew-that in such a storm he couldn't be got out saved I felt sure that he would have surely rejoined me. Nevertheless he had appeared in my cabin and given ger held with me, and the warning I Stopping only to put on my trousers.

I ran on deck and, taking the wheel out of the steersman's hands, put the ship off to the eastward. The man looked at me, wondering what had got of the ocean about the British isles into me. And I couldn't explain. If I into which if any ship sailed she would told him that a dead man had appeared ness," said Uncle Eben, "is so unusual in my cabin and given me a warning I dat he's liable to find mo' people butwithin striking distance. Already a I told him that he could go below and the watch,

sailor, who remained with me as long couple of hours, when I resumed the as he lived. Mark Stanford was his old one. By this time day had dawnname. He was the most reliable man ed, and I was halled by a trawler that

that I had entered a prohibited war zone, on which all ships were liable to be torpedoed by a submarine. From this point I was given instruc-

tions as to the safe course to take, and until we made port I never left the deck.

As to whether Mark Stanford came back from the dead to warn me that I was sailing over a course on which lurked a submarine, I leave that to the reader. Some, who do believe in such returns, may think that I recelved a supernatural visitation. Others will believe I dreamed it all. The latter will probably explain the presence of the submarine as a coincidence.

LONGWOOD'S HONOR ROLL.

Old Boston Cricket Club Looking After Its Members.

The Longwood Cricket club, regarded as the oldest organization in the country devoted to lawn tennis, has complied an honor roll of the members who have entered the service of the United States and its allies. Twenty names are on the roll, and others will be added soon, according to Edwin Sheafe, president of the club.

Hendifug the list is R. Norris Wilflams /2d, the national lawn tennis singles champlon, who is at an officers' training camp. Three other members are with him, seven are in the United States medical service or attached to French hospitals, and six are in the American ambulance corps in France. Three of the honor men are aviators.

Famous Racer Is Dead. Hastings, brilliant race horse and successful sire, is dead. A short while ago he became paralyzed; and August Belmont directed that he be humanely destroyed. .

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"All Work and No Play--...

quit for awhile?

life on the farm seems to be just one the germs of mold. full day after another. Wouldn't it be enjoyable to quit just for a little while, to sort of catch your breath?

month for sight seeing. Not for a long and expensive trip but just a short journey about the neighbor- produced in the state than can be hood.

No farm family exists unto itself. and none is so ignorant that he sion division has been urging the doesn't know what his neighbor is construction of sweet potato storage borhood or farther, the fa mer ca placed at a disadvantage at marektand why. It helps him to the rest opportunity for the town man to afforded by the observations made show his patriotism. and keeps him out of the rut.

off to go on a base ball game, and so well that none can complain. and second articles he graphically dethe girls would enjoy a picnic occa- But the town man with idle capital scribes his training, his trip to France sionally, while the parents visit with will be a candidate for the title of and the elaborate preparation's made a neighboring family. There is such "slacker" if he does not employ his for a bomb raid on the German frenches, a thing as too much work; a squeezing out of all the joys of farm life. And if carried too far, it squeezes

the boys and the girls off the farm. Play a little.

Prevent Waste on Top of Silage

There is always some waste on the top of the silo unless efeding operations are begun as soon as the silo is food and a consequent rise in prices. filled. This amount of waste varies under different conditions of management. Various methods for less-

been tried out. pack thoroughly and level the top are dented, in the dough stage, or dead men-some very long dead-and of the silage, Some use oat chaff or when about one fourth the husks cut straw. Others thoroughly soak and lower leaves of the stalks are the top with water, then seed with turning brown in color, says the oats. The oats germinate and form University of Florida experiment a thick covering which serves to station.

silage saucer shaped, about two feet The old saying, "All work and no higher at the sides than in the cenplay makes Jack a dull boy," is still ter, for the reason that the center worthy of remembrance during this where the corn drojs and the men year of stress on the farm. The usuyal stand gets solid and does not hours have been long and the work settle afterward as much as the sides. harder perhaps than any farmer and about two feet higher than the cenhis family should work. Why not ter and well tramped while the silo is filling, the silage is wedged tightly Father and the boys are tired, and against the sides and the heat of

mother and the girls are tired, and fermentation retained, thus killing

How About Sweet Potatoes? Farmers over the state have re-The University of Florida exten- sponded heartily to the call to pllant sion division suggests that a half day more food crops. A majority of or a day be taken from the routine them have turned to sweet potatoes. farm work every so often, say every The acreage in the state has been increased greatly and with a normal yield there will be more potatoes

consumed here. The University of Florida extendoing. By making an occasional ex- houses to take care of the crop, and cursion to the far edge of the neigh- unless this is done the farmer will be learn what others are doing and how ing time. And right there-is an

The farmer has shouldered the Let the boys have an afternoon burden of production. He is doing to join his old command. In the first capital in cooperation with the farmer.

> It is very necessary that the sweet potato crop be saved: It is the south's gract food crop. Unless storage facilities are provided, the farmer will be competted to feed his sweet potatoes to livestock and sell his corn, increasing the scarcity of

When to Cut Corn for Silo While there is some difference of ening the amount of waste have opinion on when to cut corn for silage, most farmers agree that it

One of the first precautions is to will keep well if cut when the grains



SERGEANT MECLINTOCK. Trenches.

No. 3. "Over the Top and Give'Em Hell!" By Sergeant Alexander McClintock, D. C. M., 87th Overseas Batt., Canadian Gren. Guards. Copyright, 1917, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Sergeant McClintock, who has seen scrvice in France, was decorated for bravery, wounded, invalided home and is now endcavoring to get a commission in our army. A commission in the Canaglian army arcaits him if he returns

S we climbed out of the shelter A of our trenches for my first - and, perhaps, my last, I thought-ad-

venture in No Man's Land the word was passed: "Over the top and give 'em heil!" That is the British Tommies' battle cry as they charge the enemy, and it has often sounded up and down those long lines in western France as the British, Canadian and Australian soldiers go out to the fight and the death. We were divided into six parties of ten men each party having separate duties to perform. We crowhed forward, moving slowly in single file, stumbling into shell holes and over

managing to keep in touch with each



The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches, Described by an American Boy.

OVER THERE"

Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian Army Has Gripping Tate That Every American Will Read, For He Tells the Facts-Unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct Medal Man, He Was Invalided Home, but Is Going "Out There" Again to Fight For Uncle Sam and His Allies. An Inspiring, Interesting, Personal Narrative, Full of the Spirit and Atmosphere of the

> rection of a bayonet thrust and controlled by a button at the left hand grasp of the rifle. Besides his rifle, all of these men carried six or eight Mills No. 5 hand grenades, weighing from a pound and five ounces to a pound and seven ounces each.

The Lineup. They are the same shape as a turkey egg and a little larger. Upon with drawing the firing pin a lever sets a four second fuse going. One of these grenades will clean out anything living in a ten foot trench section. It will also kill the man who is throwing it if he holds it more than four seconds after he has pulled the pin. The third man of each ten was an expert bomb thrower, equipped as lightly as possible to give him freedom of action. He carried a few bombs himself, but the main supply was carried by the fourth man, who was not to throw any unless the third man became a casualty, in which case No. 4 was to take his place. The third man also carried a knob kertie, a heavy bludgeon to be used in whacking an enemy over the head. Ours were made by fastenhig heavy sfeel nuts on a stout stick of wood, a very businesslike contrivance. The fourth man, or bomb carrier, besides having a large supply of Mills grenades, had smoke bombs, to he fised in smoking the Germans out

of dugouts and later, if necessary, in covering our retreat, and also fumite bombs. The latter are very dangerous to handle. They contain a mixture of petrol and phosphorous and weigh three pounds each. On exploding they release a liquid fire which will burn through steel

The tifth, sixth, seventh and eighth In line were called utility men. They were to take the places of any of the first four who might become casualties. In addition they carried two Stokes gun bombs each. These weigh nine pounds aplece, have six second

ing up" is not just a suitable term. We were crawling about on all fours just far enough out in No Man's Land to be under the edge of the German shell fire and taking what shelter we could in shelf bolge subile our loadar ed the way to start across. The extra heavy bombardment had warned

the Germans that something was about to happen. They sent up star shells and "S O S" signals until there was a glare over the torn earth like that, which you see at the grand finish of a Pain's fireworks display, and meanwhile they sprayed No Man's Land I found that he was dead and left itim with streams of machine gun fire. In [the face of that we started.

It would be absurd to say that we were not frightened. Thinking men could not help but be afraid. . If we were pallid, which undoubtedly we were, the black upon our faces hid it, but our fear struck voices were not disguised. They trembled and our teeth chattered.

We sneaked out single file, making our way from shell hole to shell hole. nearly all the time on all fours, crawling quickly over the flat places between this small shelter. The Germans had not sighted us, but they were squirting machine gun bullets all over the place promiscuously, like a man watering a lawn with a garden hose, and they were bound to get some of us. Behind me I heard cries of pain and groans. but it made little impression on my benumbed intelligence from the mere fact that whatever had happened had happened to one of the other sections of ten and not to my own. It seemed. some way or other, ho affair to concern me. Then a man in front of me doubled up suddenly and rolled into a shell hele. That simply made me remember very clearly that I was not to stop on account of it., It was, some



It Seemed That the Whole Earth Behind Me Rose In the Air.

one else's business to pick that man fuses and can be used in wrecking chology of battle, I began to lose my a hole through a house. In a good dugouts. The ninth and tenth men sensation of fear and nervousness.

we would be killed or captured if we stuck there and that we wouldn't get any more prisoners. I looked at my wrist watch and asaw that there re-

aluci but discontinues and both of and time which had been allotted for of stay in the trench, so I blew my whistle and started back. I had seen Priyate Green (No. 177,250) knocked downby a bomb in the next section, and I picked him up and carried him out over the wrecked parapet. I took shelter with him in the first shell hole, but there. A new yurds further back to-

way I dur live I found Lance Corporal Glass in a shell hole with part of his hip shot away. He said he thought he could get back if I helped him, and I started with him. Private Hunfor, who had been in a nel-boring shell hole, came to our assistance, and between us Ilunter and 1 got Glass to our front trench.

We found them lining up the surviv. ors of our party for a roll call. That showed so many missing that Major Lewis, formerly of the Montreal Star, called for volunteers to go out in No. Man's Land and try to find some of our men. Corporal Charleson, Private Saunders and I went out. We brought in two wounded, and we saw a number of dead, but on account of their black. ened faces were unable to recognize them. The scouts later brought in several bodies.

Of the sixty odd men who had started in our party forty-three were found to be casualties-killed, wounded or missing. . The missing list was the longest. The names of those men were marked "m. b. k." (missing; believed killed) on' our rolls. I have learned since that some few of them have been reported through Switzerland as prisoners of war in Germany, but most of them are now officially listed as dead.

All of the survivors of the raiding party were sent twenty miles to the rear at 7 o'clock, and the noncommissloned officers were ordered to make reports in writing concerning the entire raid. I never slept more than an hour at a time for several day's and nights. I would doze off from sheer exhaustion and then suddenly find my. elf sitting straight up, scared half to death all over again.

There may be soldiers who wou't get scared when they know they are in danger or even when people are being killed right around them; but I'm not one of them. And I've never met any of them yet. I know a boy who won the military cross in the battle of the Somme, and I saw him on his knees before his platoon commander, shamelessly crying he was a coward and begging to be left behind, just when the order to advance was given.

In this war in every offensive, big or small, the man who has been trained to throw a bomb thirty yards is busier and more important than the fellow with the modern rifle, which up. Next, according to the queer psy- will shoot a mile and a half and make surprising ways this war has After 1 saw a second man go down 1 carried us back to first principles. I remember a crusader's mace which I once saw in the British museum that would make a bang up knob kerrie. much better than the kind with which they arm our No. 4 men in a raiding section. It had a round fron head, with spikes all over it. 1 wonder that they haven't started a factory to turn them out.

keep out the air, thus lessening This would indicate that the best Whete. results are obtained when the corn

One of the ensiest and most satis- is mature enough to be cut for factory methods to follow, says the shocking. The nearer the food is to University of 1'lodida experiment maturity the more food nutirents it station, is to pick the ears of the contains. Thus the more valuable last three or four loads of corn, then from a silage standpoint, provided run the stalks through the cutter there is enough moisture to insure into the silo. Thoroughly tramp th proper fermentation. Immature same. Then put on from twenty to corn makes a dark colored sour silage which may cause animals to thirty barrels of water. This has the effect of hermetically sealing the scour badly.

sko and only a very thin layer of waste will be on top.

Fill the Silo Carefully -

Failure to exclude properly the air which is essential to fungus growth is the principal cause of moldy silare kept out of the silo. When the silo.

these organisms, molds, destory the aicd, the silage will spoil. It is an important fact that the acid desence of air. . To keep silage, then, it is necessary to keep air from it.

If the following points are observed, the farmer will have no difficulty in keeping silage:

The silo should be sufficiently deep to provide for good settling and packing; the walls should be as impervious to air as possible, and nonconducting to heat and moisture. . Corn should be put into the silo as the ears begin to glaze.

Corn should be cut fine and packed firmly so as to exclude as mucg air as possible.

The leaves and heavier portions should be well mixed and evenly scattered over the surface during the filling.

If fodder and weather are very dry, water should be added. If too dry, corn will not pack nor ferment sufficient,y to prevent fungus growth. . The corn should be spread during the filling and not allowed to heat in the pile.

Not less than two or three inches should be fed from the surface each day after the silo has been opened. Silage should not be dug into when Apollo. The story goes that at the hot, or the surface, either as a whole hot, or the surface, either as a whole or in spots be broken deeper than necessary for the day's feed.

In filling, the corn should be unibrefar having the surface of the It's a foot an' a leg."

Length of Cut in Silo Filling In what lengths should corn silage be cut? is a question on which all

silo owners do not agree. Some advocate a length of one and one-half inches, which is more economical age, says the University of Florida from the viewpoint of saving power experiment station. Silage is really and filling the silo rapidly. Some pickled corn, pickled by the acids advocate a cut of one-half inch, produced from the sugars by the acid which insures less waste in feeding bacteria. The silage will keep as the silage and makes it possible to long as acid destroying organisms put a greater quantity of corn into

The University of Florida experiment station recommends the onehalf or three fourths inch cut, everytroying organisms require the pres- thing considered. This will make a very palatable form of silage for the animal, and also make it easier to pack the silage so as to eliminate the

air, thus preventing waste.

Be Good to Her.

When we see a woman trying to buy a newspaper on a cold day, with all the apparently necessary maneuvers involved in getting a penny out of the small pocketbook in the deep recesses of her handbag, we feel that she ought to have the vote or a mother's pension or whatever else she wants at the moment, so as to make up to her in some measure for the accident of sex. -Ohio State Lournal.

Value of Reading.

Rend! I cannot too strongly recommend good reading. Six hours each week of serious reading is not much, but it may mean the difference between a \$20,000-a-year executive and a \$25 clerk. Read! Learn to think with-and against the deep thinkers | trenches. of the world .- William Maxwell in Colller's.

Why Seven is Thought Lucky. Seven is generally regarded as a lucky number because it is sacred to birth of this great deity seven sacred swans circled about his godhcad.

Very Deep.

Four-year-old Lucile, in great excitement-"Oh, mamma, come and see the formly packed or tramped in all big hole George and I digged in the parts of the silo. Many silo owners the sand. It's more'n a foot deep.

"Over the top and give 'em hell!"

other though the machine gun builets began to drop men almost immediate ly. Once we were started we were neither fearful nor rattled. We had been drilled .so long and so carefully that each man knew just what he was to do, and he kept right on doing it unloss he got hit. To me it seemed the ground was moving back under me. The first ten yards were the toughest. The thing was perfectly organized. Our first party of ten was composed of signalers. They were paying out wires and carrying telephones to be used during the fifteen minutes of our stay in the German trebches in communicating with our battalion headquarters. A telephone code had been arranged, using the names of our commanding officers as symbols. "Rex-

ford 1" meant "First prisoners being sent back;" "Rexford 2" meant "Our first wounded being sent over;" "Rexford 3" meant "We have entered German trench." The code was very complete, and the signalers had been drilled in it for a week. In case the telephone wires were cut, the signalers were to send messages back by the use of rifle grenades. These are rifle projectiles which carry little metal cylinders to contain written messages and which burst into flame when they strike the earth, so that they can be easily found at night. The officer in charge of the signalers was to remain at the point of entrance, with his eyes on his watch. It was his duty to sound a warning signal five minutes before the end of our time in the German

The leader of every party of ten also had a whistle with which to repeat the warning blast and then the final blast, when each man was to drop everything and get back of our artillery fire. We were not to leave any dead or wounded in the German trench on account of the information which the Germans might thus obtain. Before starting on the raid we had removed all marks from our persons, including even our identification disks. Except for the signalers, each party of and faced what was before us. ten was similarly organized. First, An intensified bombardment from

were suppers, carrying slabs of gun otten and several hundred yards of uMantaneous fuse. This explosive is used in demolishing machine gun em placements and mine saps. The sap ers were to lay their charges while we were at work in the trenches and vplode them as soon as our party was far enough out on the return journey to be safe from this danger. In addition to these parties of ten there were three of us who carried bombs and hadorders to keep near the three officers, to take the place of any one of them that might go down and meanwhile to use our own judgment about helping the folly old party along. I was assigned one of the three. In addition to the rabbing party

proper there was a relay call across No Man's Land at ten paces interval. making a chain to show us our way back, to assist the wounded and, in case of opportunity, or necessity, to reenforce us. They were ordered not to leave their positions when we began to come back until the last man of our party had been accounted for. The final sector of our entourage was composed of twelve stretcher bearers, who had been specially trained with us, so that they would be familiar with the trench section which we were to raid.

The Raid and Its Result.

There were two things which made it possible for our raiding party to get started across No Man's Land, One was the momentary quickening of the blood which follows a blg and unaccustomed dose of rum, and the other

We Were Crawling About on All Fours.

was a sort of subconscious, mechanical confidence in our undertaking, which was a result of the scores of times we had gone through every prearranged movement in our practice duplicate German trenches behind our lines. Without either of those influences we simply could not have left the shelter

there were two bayonet men, each our guns began just as soon as we. with an electric flashlight attached to had climbed "over the top" and were his ride, so as to give light for the di- lining up for the journey across. "Lin- among us. It became apparent that pected developments.

gave my attention principally to a consideration of the irregularities of the German parapet ahead of us, picking out the spot where we were to enter the trench. It seems silly to say it, but I seemed to get some sort of satisfaction out of the realization that we had lost the percentage which we might be expected to lose going over.

Now, it seemed, the rest of us were safe until we should reach the next phase of our undertaking. I heard directions given, and 1 gave some myself, My voice was firm. It surprised me, and I felt almost calm. Our artillery had so torn up the German barb wire that it gave us no trouble at all. We walked through it with only a few scratches. When we reached the low, sandbag parapet of the enemy trench we tossed in a few bombs and followed them right over as soon as they had exploded. There wasn't a German in sight. They were all in their dugouts. But we knew pretty well where every dugout was located, and we rushed for the entrances with our bombs. Everything seemed to be going just as we had expected it to go.. Two Germans ran plump into me as I was rounding a ditch angle with a bomb in my hand. They had their hands up, and each of them yelled:

"Mercy, kamerad!"

I passed them back; to be sent to the rear, and the man who received them from me chuckled and told them to move lively. The German trenches were practically just as we had expected to find them, according to our sample. They were so nearly similar to the duplicate section in which we had practiced that we had no trouble finding our way in them. I was just thinking that really the only tough part of the job remaining would be getting back across No Man's Land when it seemed that the whole earth behind me rose in the air. For a moment I was stunned and half blinded by dirt blown into my face. When I was able to see I discovered that all which lay behind me was a mass of upturned earth and rock, with here and there a man shaking himself or scrambling out of it or lying still. Just two minutes after we went into their trench the Germans had exploded a mine under their parapet. I have always believed that in some way or another they had learned what spot we were to raid and had prepared for us. Whether that's true or not, one. thing is certain-thit mine blew our organization, as we would say in Kentucky, "plumb to h-1." And it killed or disabled more than half of our party.

Great Confusion.

There was much confusion among those of us who remained on our feet. Some one gave an order to retire, and some one countermanded it. More Germans came out of their dugouts, but instead of surrendering as per our original schedule they threw bombs-

Tricks of Bombing.

When the Canadians first introduced bombing the bombs were improvised out of mess tins, the fuses were cut according to the taste and judgment of the individual bomber, and just when the bomb would explode was more or less problematical. Frequently the Germans have tossed our bombs back into our trenches before they went off. That was dangerous and irritating. They can't do that with a Mills grenade or any of the improved factory made bombs, because the men know just how they are timed and are trained to know just how to throw them. Then the Germans used to work a little boub trick of their own. They learned that our scouts and raiders were all anxlous to get a German helmet as a souvenir. . They'd put helmets on the ground in No Man's Land or in an advanced trench with bombs under them. In several cases men looking for souvenirs suddenly became mere memories themselves.

In several raids when bombing was new the Canadians worked a trick on the Germans with extensively fatal effect. They fossed bombs into the German trenches with six inch fuses attached. To the Germans they looked just like the other bombs we had been using, and, in fact, they were-all but the fuses. Instead of having falled to continue burning, as the Germans thought, those fuses had never been lighted. They were instantaneous fuses. The ignition spark will travel through an instantaneous fuse at the rate of thirty yards a second. A German would pick up one of these bombs, select the spot where he intended to blow up a few of us with our own ammonal and then light the fuse. After that there had to be a new man in his place. The bomb would explode instantly the long fuse was ignited.

The next day when I got up after this disastrous raid my bunkle said: "Something sure raised h- with our calculations."

"As those automatic self cocking revolvers did with a Kentucky wedding when some one made a remark reflecting on the bride," I replied.

The fourth article of this remarkable personal narrative will appear soon. It.

No. 4 .- Shifted to the Somme. Sergeant McClintock takes part in the greatest of all battles and tells of the hell of it. "The front in Belgium was really a rest sector in comparison with it," he says. The extensive preparations of the allies for open warfare afterward abandoned because of the failure of ex-

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