

fighting fronts. All indications point ney and that they will soon arrive in to an early resumption of heavy France there to take up the light for fighting on the western line. In freedom. They, are all members of Italy the mountain zone is again the Company C.

Sanford's Total Subscriptions Note:-Team No. 5 was subdivided, having three divisions, one of which was the regular canvassers and two subdivisions as follows: 5b-A. C. L. Transportation, J. P. Hurley, Lieut. \$ 2,260.00

\$32,170.00 ed and one is missing. "

\$ 6,320.00

4,000.00

1,660.00

200.00

550.00

returns for the producer.

died, twenty-nine have been wound- tion by direct methods will undoubtedly insure adequate sales and

in this organization, it is not the intent to infringe upon the rights or interests of any person or concerna rather it is the purpose to cooperate with them and in son doing offer a mutual advantage to all and It should be known and recognized that for all time the policy of cooperation will be the working basis of this organization. The membership is held within Seminole county and no one but an actual grower can be a stock holder or officer. Their office is now 130.00 On Growers and Shippers of located on Magnolia avenue, in the 170.00 Vogetables Miller building, next to Miller's Bakery, and the officers and mem-The increase of 25 per cent in bers invite all those interested to the Federal government, says the organization and its workings. Mesars, H. C. Deiterich and D. C. Marlowe have been in Onley, Va., for the past week in conference with the Eastern Shore people and particularly their sales department and upon their return they have assurance of full aid and assistance ffom the Virginia Exchange which within 

scene of infantry operations.

rension is increasing along the British front in France as the crescendo of the German artillery fire mounts higher and highrt. From Ypres to Rheims, the big guns are busier than they have been for some days and the Germans probably are preparing to react strongly ugainst the allied nibbling tactics which cost them important points last week.

The German command is known to have large forces in readiness on the main battlefields of France. Eleven Will Go This Month They may strike anywhere on the 200-mile main front as their communications give much elasticity of movement. It is expected also that my can maku.

Unconcerned apparently about the been mailed their questionaires and German plans, the French continue who will go later on. to perfect their defensive positions between the Aisne and the Marne. Southeast of the forest of Villers-Cotterets, they have extended their line and taken 265 prisoners while north of the forest 100 Germans were taken in a small advance near St. Pierre Aigle. The enemy did not react strongly and the French hold their new positions firmly.

London, July 1 .- Grand Duke wood, Fla. Michael is reported to have issued a manifesto stating that he considered it his duty to restore and regenerate the Russian people, says an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Moscow, under date of June 25. He calls upon the people to overthrow the present government.

Ex-Mayor Dahlman Here Ex-Mayor J. C. Dahlman of Omaha, Nebraska was in the city last Saturday, accompanied by H. W. Barr and O. P. Swope of Oviedo. Mr. Dahlman is interested in the Florida Groves Co., at Oviedo and is greatly pleased with his possessions in this county. He expects to come come again in the early fail and will make Oviedo his winter home.

Colored Organizations Subscribe Last week in the War Savings drive two of our best colored organirations subscribed liberally in War Savings Stamps. The F. & U. Socitey, R. T. Johnson, pres't and R. McPherson, Secy., subscribed for \$60.00 to be taken in June, and the American Woodmen, Camp No. 17, C. C. Latimer, Com., J. N. Crooms, clerk) subscribed for \$150.00 in cerlincates to be taken in June. Both these organizations issued a voucher and have taken up their pledges showing that they are in a prosperous condition.



To Hattiesburg

The list of those who have been called to serve their country is given the blow, when and where it does below, those who will go in the next come will be the mightiest the ene- few weeks and those who having reached the age of twenty-one have

> Ten of the following white registrants will be intrained for Camp Shelby, Hattisburg, Mississippi be tween July 15th and 20th: James Rody Stroud, Paola, Fia. George W. Morgan, Oviedo, Fla. Earl Lionel Burdick, Sanford, Fla. Henry Herbert McCaslin, Sanford Joseph Lienhart, Oveldo, Fla. Levis Winfield Entzminger, Long-

Hugh Tillis, Sanford, Fla. Allison Witherington, Sanford, Fla Charles Raymond Munn, Sanford, Fla.

Edward Nelson; Sanford, Fla. Jeptha Oliver Brown, Sanford, Fla. List of registrants that were mailed questionnaires by the local board of Seminole county beginning June 25th and ending June 28th:. drive. Thomas Bryan Lynch, Sanford Fred Banks, Maitland, Fla. Howard Harvey Griggs, Longwood Jerry Walker, Sanford, Fla. Emmett Newton, Maltlanth, Fla. Richard Handy, Sanford, Fla. Robert Jack Hickson, Sanford. Frank Stackhouse, Sanford. . Charlie Wilhan Sjoblom, Lake

Mary, Fla. Elter Knight, Sanford . Harry Lee Flowers, Sanford George Sanders, Sanford Millard Horton\*Cross, Sanford-Evans Fuller, Sanford Harley Asbury Maines, Sanford William Cooper, Sanford . John William Goines, Sanford Arthur Anderson, Sanford Benjamin Franklin .Whitner, Jr., Sanford. John Lewis Sims, Sanford - Paul Dartis Joner, Sanford Ivy Shaw, Sanford

5c-A. C. L. Mechanical, C. J. Rumph, Mr. Perter, Lieuts. \$ 3,990.00 Total A. C. L. Team subscriptions....... \$ 6,250.00

# Out of Sanford Districts

Mrs. Ida Tedford, Chm Mrs. Endor Curlett, Chm. Mrs. C. D. Brumley, Chm F. J. Neimyer, Chm. Mils Geneveive Ivey, Chm Lake Mary, W. V. Dunn, Chm Altamonte. Springs ... A. H. Fuller, Chm. Lake Monroe E. Stafford, Chm

Total out of Sanford subscription: taken

Sanford's Total Subscriptions Out of Sanford's Subscriptions

Total Subscriptions taken during W. S. Week

Stamps subscribed during War Savings Week

Seminole's quota \$291,000.00. Thanks to All who Helped in Drive

Dear. Mr. Holly: '

Please allow me space in The Herald to thank all those good people houses, and equally excessive in the of Sanford and Seminole county for their generous response to the War the Sanford and other districts Washington, July 1.-Benjamin Savings Drive, and to those who subscribed, to the good women and the where less than carlot moves of veg- R. Tillman, the veteran senator from good men who worked so hard on the teams; to the Banks, the postoffice etables are made between various South Carolina, and chairman of the force, the Sanford Herald, the district chairmen, the 'put in on commit- side tracks. A meeting to discuss neval affairs committee is seriously tee, the women's organization, the "copy committee," the publicity com- the situation was held in Jackson- ill at his home here and his recovery missioner, the band master and the band, the speakers, both local and in ville by the Florida Railroad Com- is regarded by his physicians as the smaller towns, to the school officials, the district organizer, the Boy mission and Florida shippers, and doubtful: His left side is completely Scouts, the colored superintendents, and their teams, to Hotel Carnes, another will be held at Sanford on paralyzed and he has been suffering Bower & Roumillat, to the man who furnished the truck and Uncle Sam Tuesday, July 9, to which the citrus from a severe recurrent cerebral -to each and every one, mentioned and unmentioned if any, I wish to and vegetable growers of the state hemorrhage since last Tuesday. express my heartfelt appreciation, and say to them, I thank you for the are invited. generous way in which you have so nobly helped in the War Savings. The cash in advance for freight to man's condition became known to-

# SCHELLE MAINES, County Chairman.

# Ladies Did Great Work

The ladies of Seminole County, under the able leadership of Mrs. E. M. Galloway did magnificent work on the War Savings Stamps drive. Mrs. Dieterich made the highest average of the teams obtaining a total of \$2,385. The total for the ladies in Sanford was \$9,150. For the county the total was \$23,250. Following are the ladies of Sanford who worked the various teams in conjunction with the men captains:

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e Cameron, Mrs.
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Market Barket
1000

The Land of Flowers organization in Goldsboro subscribed \$30.00 in descriptions of the thousands of arl week early in August, when the Ivy Bnaw, Sanford War Savings stamps, and the Knights of Pythias of Goldsboro ask to be ticles subject to class rates, as wel house ways and means committee Walter Elbert Buller, as wel nouse ways and means committee Frank Albert Johnson, Paols, Fla. allowed to subscribe \$75.00 in stamps, both organizations being prepared as to uniform packing and container expected to have the revenue bill to pay cash for their purchase. (Continued on Page 5)



# Vegetables 170.00 965.00

\$12,335.00 freight rates, under the direction of come in and go into details as to the

\$32,170.00 state marketing bureau, is not fully 12,335.00 understood. There could be no real objection to a flat rate 25 per cent \$44,505.00 increase, but some of the advances, due to the increase in the mimimum

Stamps sold in Seminole previous to drive \$11,265.00 charge for moving cars go to more 44,505.00 than 300 per cent, Order No. 28 of ----- the Federal railroad administration local hauls, and will be particularly coming season.

heavy on citrus fruit movements in field boxes from groves to packing

take effect July 1, has been post- day when his physician issued this poned to August 1. The cash basis statements order does not apply to freight "Senstor Tilimen is suffering from shipped by the United States, the a recurrent cerebral hemorrhage.

The general public is not fully and has been progressive. Because aware that making railroad, freight of previous attacks and the age of rates is something of a job. Com- the senator the prognicsis is unmodities are accepted by carriers favorable."

ratings. There are two others, the, have arrived. western and official classificationsf

and each contains a large number o-

Ben Tillman Stricken

The seriousness of Senator Til-

states, counties, municipalities and There is complete paralysis of the the Red Cross, or on wood shipped left side. The attack came on for fuel. Thursday afternoon at the senate

under certain classifications. These Thiman was struck with the hemare arbitrary. One article may have orrhage, the second he has suffered, several classifications, Repending at the senate office building. His-upon conditions, upon how it may condition has since been worse and be packed, etc. The southern classi- he was unconscious almost all day. fication shows 3,392 less than car- Members of the family have been load ratings, and 3,505 any quantity summoned to the bedside and some

Congress to Recess

ratings thn the southern. Rate com- Washington, July 1 .- Congressmittees have been at work for say will begin a final clearing up of legiseral years to bring abour uniform lation preparatory to a recess this

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# winter resort.

The scenes made in Palm Beach are those in which Walker Farr (Harold Lockwood) figures when, as a young man of wealth he wagers that he can assume the role of a knight of the highway for three months and thus prove his theory that any man can find happiness, no matter what his station in life may be. The wager is accepted and Farr begins the journey which begets him the title of the landloper. Farr proves his theory but not before he has been the center of a whirl of romance and adventure, which gives the story its interest.

"The Landloper" is a colorful romantic drama and provides, the star with a most congenial role.

Patriotism Its Own Reward-Lyric Theatre Friday

With no reward except that liberty and justice might prevail, Phil Kelly, American, sacrifices honor, love and if need be life? Instilled within him was the spirit which today is .paramount in the hearts of all, a spirit worldwide in its appeal, the spirit of PATRIOTISM. How, with the strength of the just, Phil Kelly accomplished that which his sacrifice prompted, is thrillingly told in Francis Ford's latest production.-"BER-LIN via AMERICA," which will be seen at the Lyric Theatre on Friday. Supporting Francis Ford, who directed this timely screen drama and played the leading role, is Edna Emerson, as an American girl "doing her bit" and a capable cast.

### Cecilian Music Club

AMUSEMENT

PAGE EIGHT

"Berlin via America"

# Brief Synopsis of Play

Spanish-American War, is a member of the U. S. Secret Service. called by the American troops "The Shortly after the break with Ger- Dove" because he never does any many he is called by his chief and harm. Here he learns much of the sent on a dangerous mission. The frightfulness of the Huns. These parting instructions are: "If neces- deeds have changed Harris, who is sary prove disloyal to your country." still with him, until he wishes he Kelly finds this hard, but for the were back on the other side. With sake of the cause agrees.

The first to suffer because of his assumed disloyalty is his mother, he flies over the American lines and when he tells her he will not enlist. d4ops a message forestalling the at-At the club he is forced to resign tack. On the staff at the American when, his patriotism under question, he is forced to remain silent-and thus earns the contempt of his fellow men. Two visitors at the club.

lieve him a thief. He turns the pla is over to her and goes away. With Harris, Phil Kelly is smuggled aboard a German submarine

circumstances which lead her to op

and sets out for Germany. On the Western battle front Phil Kelly, a veteran of . the Kelly, now an aviator in the German army is known as No. 54-and

the help of Harris he learns of a big German offensive. Before the battle headquarters are Colonel Lockley and Rose "doing her bit" as a motor driver.

With the information the Ameri- cine.

The Cecilian Music Club will meet at the studio of Mrs. Fannie S. Munson on Saturday afternoon at 4:30. All members and friends are invited to be present.

# 240 Pound Plgs

With corn above 50 cents hogs eat heir heads off very quickly. The hog that takes two or three months to get on full feed never brings you Profit.

When you are ready to put away your shoats on feed, begin with the B. A. Thomas Hog Medicine. Use regularly and watch your shoats months-hogs going well over two paid: pounds and as high as 240 pounds. icine is a good investiment. Try Costly one. Feeding out your hogs on this plan and if you are not more than pleased we will refund the cost of the medi-



# LYRIC THEATRE MONDAY

# NOTICE-PAY YOUR CITY TAXES

This is to notify all persons who have not paid their city taxes for the year 1915, and those prior thereround out into fat hogs in nine to that these taxes must now be

This is a matter which you should Figure the average feeding and you look after; and don't wait for a secwill see why the B. A. Thomas med- ond notice from me, for it will be a

> J. J. DICKINSON, 88-tf City Attorney.

Is Now Deputy Tax Collector



ide, in and for Seminole County, in chancery, in a certain suit therein pending, wherein Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Company, a corporation is plaintiff, and Levi Binford and Eve II. Binford, his wife, are defendants, I, as special master, will on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1918, between the hours of eleven in the forenoon and two o'clock in the afternoon, the same being the first Monday in said month and the rule day in said month and within the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and ell to the highest and best bidder for cash before the court house door of Seminole county in the city of Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, the following described property, o-wit: The west half of Lot Nineteen (19) of Plat of Palm Hammock, as recorded in Plat Book D, Page 75, of the Records of Orange County, Florida. Together with all the tenemente, heredi aments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in any way appertaining.

picion do not realize that Kelly is the Huns and "going over the top" playing for' them. They approach they sweep all before them and caphim with congratulations on the ture the German headquarters-just firm stand he took against the Amer- another step in the march of Our ican methods of his fellow members. Boys on to Berlin. While the battle Playing into their hands Kelly is is raging a shell strikes the building finally invited to attend one of their in which Kelly is stationed and he meetings. ~

the club having preceded him to the care of Rose his recovery is assured. home of his sweetheart, Rose Lockley, when Kelly calls he is ordered from the house by her father, Col. Lockley. Rose, sympathizing, realizes there must have been some rea-FOI for Phil's action.

At the meeting of the German agents Kelly learns of their plans to sink transports and also with the help of Lieut. Miles, whom Kelly has long suspected, how they expect to get plans which are in the possession of Colonel Lockley. The meeting is broken up by the Secret in his latest Metro starring vehicle, Service, who had secretly been "The Landloper," an adaptation of the home of Col. Lockley he defeats Palm Beach, Florida, for a naumber the purpose of Lieut. Miles. Just as of scenes in "The Landloper" were he is leaving the house with the photographed at that famous Florida

Harris and Shamme, under sus- cans are enabled to out-maneuver is badly hurt. When the lull comes

The story of his degradation at he is found and under the gentle And those who have before looked on him, with contempt now realize five weeks you won't know the calf. saying that he will make good in this that he was ready to sacrifice his all Costs you but, a few cents and we position. -and his only reward was that will refund that if it doesn't do as Freedom and Justice might live.

Enthusiastic over their success, the cry of the "Sammies" echoes and re-echoes along the great line: **'BERLIN OR BUST!''** 

# Palm Beach Scenes in "The Landloper'

Those who see Harrold Lockwood warned by Kelly, but he, together Holman Day's novel of the same clas of Russia has been confirmed. with Harris and Shamme, escapes. name when it is shown at the Star It is declared he was killed by bolshe He is thus enabled to notify his chief. Theatre on Tuesday will have an op- viki troops during their retreat on and saves the transports. Going to portunities to view the beauties of the Yekaterinburg.

LYRIC THEATRE

Paramount Pictures - known as the best

**TONIGHT --- "Berlin via America":** 

in the world. also "Bull's Eye".

in "Land of Promise".

"Judgement House".

ters".

the world over.

SATURDAY --- Paramount Presents Julian

MONDAY -- Paramount presents Billie Burke

TUESDAY -.- Dorothy Dalton in "Love Let-

WEDNESDAY -- J. Stuart Blackton in

COMING ---- Wm. S. Hart, Marguerite Clark

**Douglass Fairbanks**, Pauline Frederick.

THURSDAY --- Harry Morey in "Bachelor's Children".

FRIDAY ---- Enid Bennett in "Naughty, Naughty".

Elfinge, the greatest female impersonator

L. Allen Seed Co. Sanford, Fla. 83-tf

# Scrawny Calves

What makes a calf scrawny-off intestines. Why not free them of calf some B. A. Thomas Stock Remedy in its feed, within a week you we say.

L. Allen Sedd Co., Sanford, Fla.

FORMER CZARKILLED

Ruler of Russia Executed by the Red Guard

83-tf

Paris, June 27 .- A dispatch from Kiev under date of Wednesday, June 26, declares that the report of the assassination of former Emperor Nich-

The message was received at Basel from Kiev Wednesday.

.The first report of the assassination of Emperor Nicholas was received in Copenhagen through Stockho.lm on Tuesday. The Copenhagen message quoted the Russian newspaper Vija as saying that Russian Red Guards had murdered the ex-emperor in his residence at Yekaterinburg, where he was removed recently from Tobolsk. An exchange telegraph dispatch from Moscow, dated Friday, June 21, and received in this country on Wednesday, declared there was no foundation, however, for the rumors of the assassination and dispatches from German sources last week reported the Russian emperor was not at Yekaterinburg, having been removed to Moscow for asfe keeping.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (To Late to Classify) .

Watch Found-15 Jewel Waltham, No. 13318529; 18 size. Owner may get same by paying cost of ad. See A. J. Coulter, Jeweler, Sanford Ave. 89-2tp

For Sale-Fresh milch cow. R. L. Garrison, Sanford. 89-8tc

WANT ADS PAY

Mr. Archie B. Cameron, who has made a record as one of the best and most alert game wardens in the state has been appointed deputy tax collector to collect delinquent state, and its feed? Germs-parasites in the county personal property taxes. Mr. Cameron has furnished bond and has this trouble? If you will give the already assumed his duties, the county commissioners having approved his appointment at their last will see it brighten up and in four or regular meeting. It goes without

Not So Bad.

aht 1918 Hart Sc

HAROLD LOCKWOOD in THE LANDLOPER" Metro Yorke At the Star Tuesday

Notice o' Special Master Sale Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a final decree of

foreclosure and sale made and en-Of course there are exceptions, but tered in the Circuit Court Seventh as a general thing girls are not as red as they are painted .- Galveston News Judicial Circuit of the State of FlorA. K. POWERS, Special Master.

L. W. Baldwin, Solicitor for Complainant. 89-Fri-5tc

# Who saves the most wool?

ONES buys a cotton mixed suit; pays \$25 for it. It looks pretty good at first but in a week or two. it's all out of shape and wearing poorly.

Brown buys an all-wool, Hart Schaffner & Marx suit for \$35. When Jones' suit is worn out, Brown's suit is still stylish, good looking and is wearing fine.

Jones consumes nearly twice as much wool as Brown and a great deal more labor and money

The clothes service we're offering the men of this town is all-wool, not only in fabric but in the wear, style and guarantce of satisfaction. When you come

here you help the Nation's call for economy and you save for yourself.

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

## PAGE TWO



Our Girls Are There Well, yes, the kid's enlisted; we ex- He can trust his boys in khaki, an'

pected that you know; When he heard the call, to colors, of course he'd want to go.

An' we're proud and glad and sorry, for the lad's our pride and joy,

An' his mother-well, you know mothers, an' he was our oldest by the Metropolis: boy.

An' I-well, there's no denyin' I depended on the lad, "

For he's always been a sight of help an' comfort to his dad;

But I never fully realized how much I would miss the scamp

Till I started to feed the chickens the morning he went to camp.

I was feelin' pretty lonesome, an' somehow my eyes grew dim, When I saw some one a-standln'

there, I really thought 'twan him; But before I'd time to speculate, my

little daughter calls,

"Say, dad, how, do you like me in my bran' new overalls?"

An', sir, you'd be surprised to see the things that gal can do,

An' how she works with might an'

through; An' I guess we needn't worry, sir, and poor girls of spirit seized the op- pelled to forego the joy rides and



I' Among the bright suggestions by the National Editorial Association

"In striving to make the world safe for democracy, America is becoming democratic herself. As our young men throw off civilian garb and get under the khaki, they look pretty much alike-very much like brothers. Fellows who didn't live in the same end of town at home, and didn' travel in the same set, are

Red Cross, or a War Mothers' club. reckless as before the war and as far The rich mother and the poor neuler

"There is a tendency toward sim- Cross, Y. M. C. A. or War Savings

Many are proud to wear the garb of and tell you how broke they are. If the Red Cross-and that isn't silk I had my way about it I would cut for the rich and cotton for the poor, out the frivolities in such a way that 

R.F.C.

worth while to do, rich girls of spirit we are in war would at least be com-

the line. The time is coming when partment, .Federal Food Adminissuch reople will be estfacized in this trator, Orlando, Fla., of amount of spicuous gallantry in action and recommenity, just like those who can sugar sold by you during the months crived the personal thanks of King go to war and are staying at home. of April, May and June, 1918 (with George.

There is a mighty good chance quirements for the months of July. for Sanford to wake up and take ad- August and September, 1918, and vantage of several factories here this certificates for the amount of sugar summer and also a government pro- necessary will be furnished you, as ject. But-it will take some waking you can obtain no sugar from your up to do this and there will have to jobber or wholesale merchant withbe considerable stirring around if out such certificates.

these things are to be placed here. Other towns are taking advantage of their opportunities and the time has tels, restaurants, boarding houses, ome when we must take them public and other refreshment houses,



THE SANFORD BERALD

portunity to do what they might to

"Now, with the patriotic, demo-

cratic leaven working among all

women of spirit, would not the wom-

en themselves welcome a new stand-

ard of aristocracy -an aristocracy of

"Would they not welcome

chance in the so called society col-

umn that would chronicle only the

worth while doings of the woman

who are doing what they may to

"The idler among women as well

as among men will be on the fringe

of society soon. 'The wearing of

jewels and elaborate gowns will at-

tract attention sotill, but a different

kind of attention. It will look aw-

fully out of place. The service pin

on a mother will mean more to the

people of America than the biggest

"And when you see the service

pin, do YOU care whether it is on a

army. They hardly know that the

war is on and if they are doing any-

help win the war.

worth, not wealth?

help win the war?

diamond dad can buy,

# Food Administration

To Wholesalers and Jobbers

On and after July 1st, all purchases of sugar must be made by means of certificates only, which includes wholesalers, jobbers, retailers, bakers, public eating houses of all description, bottlers, ice cream manufacturers, cold drink stands, etc., except the individual consumer) and (except home canning and preserving, which is covered by card system.

. These certificates must be pro cured from the Sugar Department,

1. This is a day of zervice and when Federal Food Administrator. Or-I look around about me and see the lando, Fla., to which all correspondlittle bit of service that some people ence relating to sugar should he diare giving it makes me feel like rected.

Wholesalers and jobbers only, can procure "interim" certificates to cover such purchases as may be necessary for them to obtain not over a 30 days' supply of sugar, upon application to above department."

After which time the certificates they receive from their customers will permit them to replenish their stocks in the regular manner.

The purpose of the "interim" certificates is to provide a means for them to fill their orders until the present plan gets into full operation so as to prevent any confusion or injury to the trade."

To Retailers

On and after July 1st you are required to make a statement under parties to a certain extent at least Form "E" which can be obtained and it would bring them up short on upon application to the Sugar De-

certain exceptions) and your re-

To All Public Eating Places Under this head are included ho-

Lieut. McClintlock registered at RED CROSS MEETING the baths Wednesday night. He was last seen alive by Leopold Schmidt, an elevatorrunner, who took him to the fourth floor late last night. He said the lieutenant told him to wake him kp before noon today as he thought he might sleep very late. Schmidt went to the rxom a -few mikktes before 12 o'clock and, getting no response when he knocked on the door, he opened it and found the officer lying. in bed, undressed, dead. The first intimation the management of the baths had that Lieut. McClintock might be an officer of some prominence was when they noticed two gold chevrons on the sleeve of his cost indicating that he had

seen foreign service and had been wounded. Two bottles that had contained drug were found on the diesser and a letter from a friend enclosing a check for \$50 in compliance with request from Lieut. McClintock leads the police to believe he had been in straightened circumstances. According to Policeman McCross, of the West Forty-seventh street station, an alarm had been sent.out | Per Year. for Lieut. McClintock because he

had lver stayed his leave of absence. According to a memorandum book found in the officer's uniform his home is at Lexington, Ky. -

Lieutenant Alexander McClintock was the author of "Best o' Luck." one of the most popular of the recent war books. In which he gave breezy, first hand narratives of soldiers' experiences.

He was a Kentuckian and early in the war went to Canada, where he enlisted. When asked what province he was from, he replied "Kentucky." and was entered in the Canadian records as from the Province of Kentucky."

McClintock was a sergeant in the 7th battallon, Canadian Greadier Guards and was wounded at the battle of the Somme. He won the Office Hrs: 10-12 a.m. & 2-4.p.m. distinguished conduct medal for con-

Lieur. McClintock came to this country after he had sufficiently recovered from his wounds and a few months later volunteered for the secand officers' training camp in Plattsburg, thus passing into the United States service."





JULY 2, 1918

The Third Friday of every

month will be a business

meeting of the Red, Cross,

at Woman's Club on Oak

Avenue, at 2:30 p. m.



SEMINOLE COUNTY BANK BLDG.



Office Yowell-Speer Building Phone 108 1 Y Sanford, Florida

THOMAS EMMET WILSON

E. PERGUSON HOUSHOLDER Wilson & Hoasbolder Florida



in its encouragement of war work is the following which is just received

silk gown or a cotton frock?" drafting everyone of them for the

now pals in the great democratic army.

thing at all for the war it is just as a fad-and not because their heart is "Back home their mothers the really in the work. They are going meeting for the first time in the on and spending their money just as

as saving for any part of the war is have remething, to claw deal, toconcerned they do not know anygether as sisters -i n hope and sym- thing about that word. But if you pathy now; later, perhaps, 'la glief. go to them for some money for Red

plicity and democracy in dress. Stamps they put up a, poor mouth

THIS is without a question one of the most astounding stories of air and land adventure written since the war began. A flier under the British flag, O'Brien, after a hard fight with several Boche machines was finally wounded 8,000 feet in the air, brought down and captured.

While being taken to the prison camp with a German guard beside him with gun loaded ready to shoot, he made his escape by jumping through a window. After 72 days of crawling and slipping by night and hiding by daybleeding, wounded - passing sentries boldly-fighting peasants-he crossed the boundary into Holland.

No wonder he was received with joy by the English public-no wonder

listened breathlessly to his story. YOU can read it now for we have secured it for our next serial. This long-limbed, hawkfaced daredevil Irishman - they could not keep

him out of war - they could not kill him-they could not hold him! Read his story, it is a splendid proof of that indomitable spirit that makes America unconquerable, invincible.

audiences all over the United States

**Our New Serial-Be Sure to Read It** Starts Today on Page 6

or take a back seat for good and all dining cars, boats, clubs, buffets, Just because the war is on is no res- caterers, institutions (city, county, son for stopping enterprise. We state or federal) hospitals, private should be willing and ready to grab canteens, internment camps and everything off the tree right now and other similar eating places. Also all keep the pot boiling in order to help households, whether boarding houses usual but it can be a whole lot bette. care of 25 persons or more. and it is up to us to make it so.

ducing into the human system all form will be furnished them on ap sorts of maladies, malaria, yellow plication, and must obtain from said fever, mumps, measles, consump- department certificates for their . 1gtion and rheumatism, it is well to ar requirements. remember the remark of a naturalist

who says: "Birds suffer more than man from the mesquite." Frequently the mesquito can't get at man, but birds he can always get at. including bread, rolls, sweet yeast And how he fattens on them. What dough goods, crackerr, biscuits, lumps he raises. What itching he cookies, ice cream concs, cakes, pies, creates. The male mesquito is harm- fried cakes, quick breads, pastry, less. He never sings. It is the fe- Boston brown bread, batter cakes, male who does all the mischief, waffles, etc.

Male and female alike live through hatched, the creature that issues in the puddles and low lying edge of surgar requirements.

meadows. He is later a tiny snake breathe. Hence kercsene as a mcs- 1st, 1918. quito exterminator. Ladle out kercsone on a pool of water and two ing to ablve to table spoons will spread until it

covers effectually fifteen square feet. This oily covering is as airtight as a skin. If there are any wigglers in the water under it they can no longer come up to breathe.

Some think mosquitces feed on blood alone. This is a mistake. If a mosquito can't get human blood or bird blood or animal blood. it stabls plants and feeds on their juices. How I wish we could conuse of this vegetarian diet."

Stamps Separated.

To separate stamps that have become-stuck together, lay a' sheet of thin paper over them and iron with a hot iron. This will take them apart and the glue will still remain.

Tooth "Born" in Night. Minnie is fond of her infant brother and delights in tickling his lips to hear him 'coo,' and make him smile, and one day while amusing herself 'this that had protruded in the night. She called to her mother: "Come, see the tooth what was born in brother's mouth last night."

All of the above are required to the statement under Form "C" with 7 Now that the mesquito season is the Sugar Department, Federal Food

### To All Bakers

Under this heading are included manufacturers of all bakery products

All of the above are required to the winter. The idea that they die file statement with the Sugar Dein the fall is a silly and absurd one. partment, Federal Food Administra-After the mcequito rgg is first tor, Orlando, Fla., under "Form D," which will be furnished them on apforth is called a wriggler. The wrig- plication, and must chiain from said gler lives in water, in marshy pools, Sugar Department certificates for

The above rules apply to all and he must come to the surface to classes mentioned, on and after July

Address all correspondence relat-

Braxton Beacham, Federal Food Administrator, F.a. Sugar Dept., Federal Food Adminietrator, Fla.

# McCLINTOCK SUICIDES

Former Sanford Boy Lieutenant in Army and Famous as a Writer The following from - New York paper will be interesting to Sanford readers. Alexander McClintock will vert the mosquito to an exclusive be remembered by many in this city where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Hays one winter and also worked as clerk at the Carnes Hotel. He afterward joined the Canadian army and won distinction by his service and his writings. His article, 'Over the Top" was published in The Herald last year:

"Alexander McClintock, first lieutenant, United States army, was found dead in his room on the fourth floor of the Murray Hill baths, 113 West Forty second street, shoftly way her little brother showed a tooth before noon today. He had apparently committed suicide py shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver, one chamber of which was Qpzy,

# Notice to Our Customers

Notice is hereby given that we will close our business at noon on Saturday instead of Thursday, during the three summer months beginning June 22. All orders received up to twelve o'clock will be delivered. HILL LUMBER CO.



JULY 2, 1918



(Special Information Bervice, United States Department of Agriculture.) BAKED FEED GIVES CHICKS A GOOD START

A Screened Feeding Pen Through Which the Chicks Can Run Will Keep.Older Fowls Away at Feeding Time.

BERRY SHRUB 66666666 By FRANCES LINSKY. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

It was a typical summer hotel veranda. At least so thought a perspir- kitchen and get washed up before I man who looked up at it from the bot- | ever catches me looking like thistom of the somewhat steep and very Hello, whew-ew-ew," and he whisdusty hill.

be muttered.

"Oh, ho," thought he, "not much enthuslasm here. May I show you some of my wares?" with an expressive glance in the direction of the suit-"You may not," said the young wom-

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Just as promptly as before. Well, do you mind if I sit down on the lawh a minute?" he hazarded for his third venture.

"I do not," again responded the "fair lady of the peas," taking him in with one all-appraising glance. So Max sat down on the little plot

f grass in front of the house, and leaned his head back against the building, and closed his eyes.

"Poor fellow," thought the girl, her sympathy aroused at last, "he must be pretty-tired. I'm afraid I was rather sharp with him. Well, he looks dark enough for one of those Syrian or Armenian peddlers, but he certainly doesn't talk like one. I'll just run in and get him a glass of raspberry shrub. It'll-cool him off before he goes."

She was back in a moment with a glass of delicious looking liquid, and, tapping the young man on the shoulder, she offered it to him.

"Here, drink this," she said. "Tm sorry I couldn't stop to look at your wares. Have you made many sales today?"

"No, not one," answered Max, quite truthfully, and he swallowed the refreshing drink with genuine appreciaion. Then, with many thanks, he beat a hasty retreat around to the front of the house once more.

This time his mother was seated on the veranda, and she greeted him effusively, but he managed to make her understand that a bath and some clean linen were the two most essential things in his life at that particular moment, and so he escaped to his room, He descended about an hour later,

looking very different in his white flannels, and his mother's pride shone in her eyes as she greeted him. "And, Max," she said, "there's the

lovellest girl here. I want you to meet her. Her name is Anna Cabot." "Now, mother," he remonstrated.

"But, Max, dear, this one is different! But walt-she's promised to sit at our table tonight, and you'll see for Scowling fercely, he dragged his heavy sultcase up the path, only to be yourself."

"Well, no sign of your divinity yet, mother," said Max, some minutes later, when they had started their dinner; perhaps" - hopefully - "she's changed her mind."

"No, here she comes," said Mrs. "What the dev-," and then as the Harding, and straight to their table full significance of the servant's recame the lady of his afternoon's admark struck him, Max Harding burst venture.

Lifting her eyes to acknowledge the "Maybe I can sneak in through the introduction, the color flooded into the girl's face, and her eyes asked innuing and very much disgusted young greet the mater," he thought. "If she merable questions as she recognized hlm. "Do you know that Katle the cook

tled softly, for a remarkably pretty left this afternoon?" asked the girl "An Adamless Eden, I'll warrant," ; girl sat directly in front of the kitch- of Mrs. Harding some moments later, en door, shelling peas-thus once when she was herself again.

**OUR NEW SERIAL** "OUTWITTING THE FUNT **By PAT O'BRIEN** 

# **GLORIOUS TALE OF 72 DAYS ESCAPING FROM** THE GERMANS

Brown as a young Indian from more blocking his progress, weeks of outdoor camp life, and covered with dust and perspiration, cer- asked, removing his hat, and speaking tainly no one would have recognized | in his most engaging manner. In this very bedraggled young man "I am sorry, but I haven't," said Max Harding, whose aristocratic moth- the young-woman, . very promptly, c was a guest at the hotel on the scarrely glancing up from her work.

Breause it may serve as both apron and dress, this model in blue ging-

ham with white pique collar is espe-

cially interesting. It is dos-platted below a deep shoulder yoke.

An apron that is a dress as well

is quite a pleasant thing to have,

especially for the warm days of sum-

mer when one reduces the number of

sarments to the smallest number consistent with conventionality, 'This

apron of blue gingham is box-plaited

front and back and attached to a

deep shoulder yoke. The sleeves are slow length and the neck is finished

with a collar of white cotton pique.

Medium size requires 5% yards 36-inch material, with 1% yard pique for

The first step toward construction

trimming.



Prepared Specially for this Newspaper by Pictorial Review.

A New Version of the All-Over Apron.

along the corresponding lines of amail 'o" perforations; stitch from upper edges to the double "o" perforations; open each box-plait keeping seam at center and press. Lay in the extra fulness under box-plait in front placing "T" on correspond-

met at the veranda steps by a pom-

pous-looking individual who effectu-

"Can't come up the front way, fel-

"Have you a moment to spare," he

ally barred his further progress.

leh," said the pompous one.

into a laugh.



Turn hem at front edge of front on line of small "o" perforations; line of large "O" perforations in front section and the large "O" perforation in front of yoke indicate centorfront. Join front and back to front and back yokes as notched. Close under arm and shoulder. seams as notched: Turn hem at lower edge of apron on small "o" perforations. Lap right front on left with centorfronts even and finish for closing. Face collar and sow to neck edge as notched, with conter-backs even. Close sleeve scam of sleeve as

notched. Sew in armholes as described for long sleeve. Arrange pocket on apron with upper edge along small "o" perforations in front and back; stitch aide and lower edges to position bringing the side edges of pocket to the stitching underneath box-plaits. Large "O" perforations indicate front of pocket. Line belt and arrange around the waist with lower edge at single large "O" perforation in back of apron." Large "O" perforation in belt in-

dicates center-front. The collar may be scalloped and buttoned, for an extra touch of

is to form box-plaits in front and buttoned, back, bringing together and basting daintiness. Pictorial Review Apron No. 7643. Sizes, small, medium, large. Price, 30 cents.

"Good gracious," gasped that lady. "Who took her place?"

"I did," said the girl, quietly, measuring glances with the young man opposite her. "Why, my dear, aren't you clever !"

exclaimed his mother, looking at her son with an "I-told-you-so" expression. Just then the waitress entered the dining room with liquid refreshments

clinking in a silver pitcher. "By-the-way, Miss Cabot," said Max. 'since.I understand that you are 'up' in such matters-what drink would you - recommend as the most cooling and refreshing for these hot days, as well as most economical?"

"Why," said the girl, daintily raising her glass as he raised his, "why-erraspherry shrub." And over their glasses their eyes met in a look of complete under-

Such Lessons.

standing.

There is one teacher who is not idle, but working overtime; and her name is Experience.-New Haven Register.

### New Bource of Asbestos.

An enormous amount of asbestos is being found in the Prieskn district, Cape Colony, and thousands of bags are now being shipped to England. It is said to be of very good quality.

# Cautious Speculator.

It is announced that the eggs of the crocodile are good to eat. But with rocodiles quit inying as soon as the price of eggs goes up the way bens to? We must know this before we order a flock .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Daily Thought.

The meaning of music goes, deep. Who is there that in logical words can express the effect that music has on us? A kind of inarticulatit olifathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite and lets us for a moment gaze into that .-- Carlyle.

# Registering a "Kick."

"Do you remember thim moth balls yes sold me to kill moths wid?" said. Casey to the druggist. "Well, I'm tellin' yez they're no good. Ol broke tin shillin's' worth of chiny and winders throwin' thim little balls at the plaguey things, and niver killed wan i"-London Tit-Bits,

# Sight of Fishes.

Scientists have recently discovered that most fishes are able to focus their eyes on near objects by means of the superior and inferior oblique muscles

First Christmas Presents. The custom of Christmas presents originated from the gifts of gold, frankincense and myrth brought by the Wise Men to Christ. --



# Don't Fail to Read Story as Told by One of Our Air Men

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to my flag and the Re-

divisible, with Liberty

and justice to all."

The other day out in Kansas

fellow got up on a platform and

shouted "Hooray for the kaiser."

They say he would have been twenty

four years old the sixth of next

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month .- St. Augustine Record

the Great.

public for which it stands; one nation in-

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### THE SANFORD HERALD cured admission into the tank corps, INCREASE IN or which he is well fitted. Will Hetherington of the Dade FREIGHT HEAV City Banner, son of Editor Hetherington of the Lakeland Telegram Listen A Momentl has recently given up his valuable (Continued From Page 5) newspaper, business and gone into training at Gainesville for military requirements. Are you drawing on Ambition's Bank Account of tomorrow to buy service. The file library of the Interstate W. O. Stovall, brilliant son of Commerce Commission at. Washthat luxury today? SAVE! Prepare for tomorrow and you Editor W. F. Stovall of the Tampa' ington contains thousands upon Tribune entered the service of his thousands of separate rate sheets, in enjoy today. SAVING MONEY DOES IT. country several weeks ago. some cases numbering hundreds of Editor Bob Holly of the Sanford pages each. Amended and new Herald also has a noble son in the forms are regularly filed by the 1,200 CAPITAL \$30,000.00 SURPLUS \$15,000.00 army, as has Editor Jones of the or more railroad companies of the country. The individual rates noted Arcadia News. Frank Harris, late of the Ocala in these many volumes run into mil-ES BANK OF SANFORD Banner we think has two sons in the lions. And with all of these rates. army. Editor Benjamin of the Star there are differentials of one kind or another. The rate room of each likewise has one. . railroad is a library in itself, and for Doubtless there are others whom the novice to attempt to fathom SANFORD, FLORIDA we cannot right now remember. C. M. HAND O. L. TAYLOR H. R. STEVENS R. R. DEAS them is liable to produce a case of Tice-Presidet F. L. WOODRUFF Vice-President mental sleeping sickness. upon to win honor both for them-**BANK THAT INSURES YOUR DEPOSITS** selves, their fathers and their coun-It should be understood that a quotation of rates by a railroad try. agent is not binding and cannot be We hope they will pass through applied unless regularly published in the first to hoist the American flag a tariff. ly, W. W. Lewis, Isaac Frazier, Mrs. The Star's Heavy Artillery over the palaces of Berlin. The railroad agent at a country E. M. Gramling. In front of the Star Theatre is a lcksburg, Virginia in 1851 and spent station can do little more than give 75 heavy artillery gun that Man- the early part of here life there, Not only their fathers, but all the An auxiliary of the Ivy Vine Colrates on staples to points on his own ored Woman's Club of Altamonte ager Osborne Herndon had made moving to Washington after her line, or on established shipments to Springs was organized on Friday and it is realistic enough to have marriage where she resided almost principal markets. Beyond that he come from the front. It is mounted continuously, until the time of her with 17 paid up members. usually refers the matter to the genon a regular gun carriage and will death. eral freight department. ald. be used to advertise the picture Debs Arrested Florida has its state classifications, ---0--- .-Cleveland, Ohio, July 1.-Eugene for local use, but they are made to CRITICAL TIMES FOR THE Star on Thursday; July 4th. It will occurred at Arlington beside the re-V. Debs, four times Socialist candiblend with interstate classifications, NEWSPAPERS date for the presidency of the United also be used to advertise other war mains of her husband who died 22 but now the Federal authroities have pictures that come to the State from years ago. Possibly no other business has and stepped in and are trying to re- States was arrested here today by. time to time. It is some gun and is is still being harder hit by the war arrange matters. United States Marshal Lapp and attracting much attention from the Sanford, having spent several winthan the newspapers. Everything The Florida commission prints in Deputy Marshal Boehme as he was passing throng. that goes to make up a newspaper- each annual report tables of passen- about to deliver a Socialist address. printer's wages, paper, ink, type, ger and freight rates, with rules and The arrest was made on a Federal PRICE OF ICE REDUCED warrant in connection with Debs' machinery, postage, etc., has ad- regulations, but they do not apply vanced from 300 'to 500 per cent, and outside the state. Also tables showspeech at the Socialist state convenas a result nearly 500 newspapers of ing distances between stations on all Food Administration Takes Hand in tion in Canton, O., June 16. the United States have been forced lines in the state, with much use-Alabama PAT O'BRIAN'S STORY TODAY out of business, and just at a time, ful statistical matter about railroad, Mobile, July 1 .--- Effective last too, when the newspapers are most express, telegraph, telephone and Thursday, the price of ice, wholesale One of the Most Thrilling Tales of needed to give support to the pur- steamship companies in Florida. As and retail was reduced in Mobile. friends is extended to Mrs. Dickins The Present War In Herald poses of the government. Local dealers received instructions and family in their bereavement. a matter of information, a copy of Since Florida is far from what is this report will prove of interest and The Herald presents to-the readfrom the Mobile food administraers today Pat O'Brian's story, Outvalue to shippers. It can be had on tion to this effect. The instructions witting the Hun, a thrilling tale of application to the commission at were given to the Mobile board from an American aviator in the British Tallahassee. the federal food administration for of right. Royal Flying Squadron who fell Alabama. Not only are the prices 8,000 feet into German territory, was **Red Cross Memberships for June** cut down, but, under authority incaptured, escaping by jumping from vested in the United States doof ad-Sanford a moving train and literally crawled ministration, violations, it is stated Renewals-Mrs. Geo. Dickenson, through part of Germany, finally by the Mobile board are gunishable Mrs. G. I. Loucks, Miss Norma getting into Holland and back to by revocation of license, cutting off Herndon, Mrs. F. A. Stone, Mrs. England. of the sale of ammonia or fuel as the Fannie Munson, Mrs. E. A. Doug-The 'Publishers' Auxiliary says: It is a real story, a gripping, ripfederal board may seem fit. lass, Miss Ruth McDaniels, C. M. ping story, one of those good ones of publishers and printers in the smaller Stowe, Mrs. E. D. Mobley, J. D. The Mobile food board announced red blood, American manhood, courtowns find it necessary to remind Davison, Mrs. J. D. Davison, Miss the following scale of prices for retail age and the real American fighting Margaret Davis, Mrs. Junie Roumilsome of the business firms that the spirit. Start it today and keep

SIX MONTRS ..... 1.25

Those mentioned may be depended

the war unscathed and be amongst

people of the state are proud of them and will give them a glorious welcome on their return from the battlefields of Europe.-Punta Gorda Her-

Peter O'Knight, the one time lobbyist giving advice to the Florida known as the "war prosperity zone," legislature is one of the real jokes of it is getting but little of "war benethe war. The one thing we can do is fits." hence the newspapers of Florto refer it to Rube Allyn who is ida are in the very midst of acritical marooned on Hog Island with Peter period. In order to "get by" it is, therefore, necessary for everybody taking the home paper to pay their subscription in advance and to in

Tampa has given up two of her sons to the cause of freedom. How every way give encouragement. soon will this great sorrow come home to all of us and yet there are people who wish to caper around

just as they did before the war.

Mrs. Wood was born in Freder-

The remains were taken to Wash-"The Warrior" that comes to the ington yesterday where the burial

Mrs. Wood was, well known in ters here with her daughter, Mrs. John Dickins.

She leaves two daughters, 'Mrs. Dickins of this city and Mrs. F. W. Schneider of New York and two

sons, Noble Wood and Elmer Wood of Washington.

'The sympathy of many Sanford

**Optimistic** Thought, There is a remedy for every lavasion



There are times when newspaper

If "Bob" Holly of the Sanford. Herald should enlist and ever get on bean of his for several miles, and local newspaper. there is no use in throwing out inducements to especially invite the of the Dresden (Penn.) Enterprise, attention of the sharpshooters .-- in a recent issue found a timely Palm Beach Post.

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The lady mayor of Moorehaven agent must have quit or the novelty fact that newspapers generally, desexpected. But at that it was some hit than many other business conpublicity stunt and we doubt tot cerns by increased cost of all mathat the mayor made good out cl terials come right to the front to do it. Florida, poor Florida, what sames all in their power to promote any are played in thy name.

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Post tries to start something about the part of the newspapers it is Senator Trammell and incidentally rightfully contended that the banks try a boom for Governor Catts for and other business firms, Vinstead of senator. We would like to whisper investing in costly lithographed stain your shell like ear, Joe, that Gov- fionery and rubber stamps could ernor Catts even with your excellent better serve their country's cause by David Self, Mrs., R. R. oberts, aid cannot hope to have a ghost of a patronizing the home printer, using A. Prevatt, Mrs. J. A. Prevatt, Mrs. show against Senator Trammell cheaper stationery, advertising their three years hence. When you try to business, and enabling the homebelittle Senator Trammell you are town booster to live-and, also, by up against something in this state. having their printing done at home,

--0---Sec. Sec. candidate for speaker, pot Ames wer Wer Savings Stamps and otherwise agin giving anything to south Flor- doing a greater service than by sendida in which west Florida could not ing their money out of town. share and consequently we are "c; in" Amos for speaker. The to any toen or its business men when spcaker should be a man broad it has to be reminded that the home Tina Warren, Berma Steele, Burke enough to recognize the just claims newspaper man is entotled to all the of the whole state and not the state business with their giving, but it is of West Florida alone. We have necessary at times to remind the had just about enough of that stuff public that the newspaper publisher anyhow.

Sanford. There are numerous entercity from going backward. . \_\_\_\_0\_\_\_\_

Several Florida editors are justly without cash to pay his expenses. proud of the determined patriotism Newspaper oquers must be the of their sons. Amongst others Col. judges of the best way to run their T. J. Appleyard of the Tallahassee papers to meet necessary expenses. Record has a fine son named Will, When they fail to do this, by listension into the military service, but about managing a newspaper, the Mrs. L. O. White, Jas. A. Clarke, chairs, an ice box and small dresser, was rejected on account of over- editor generally goes to the wall, Mrs. Fleisher, Mr. Fleisher. weight. He finally succeeded in and there is one less newspaper to reducing his weight and then se- boost the town, county and state.

Seren a

home newspaper and printshop are the front take it from me that he'd not being properly. supported-not have to wear a wig for self preserva- being given consideration that meastion. The enemy could see that ures up with the generosity of the

Joe L. Holbrook & Son, publishers means of coveying a reminder of this kind to their readers.

Under the heading of "Newspaper cause for the good of humanity, ard

that they do not have to be coaxed. Joe Earman in the Palm Beach To offset this marked liberality on

save large sums which could be most Our oldafriend, Amos Lewis is a profitably invested in Liberty bonds,

- It is far from being a compliment is ever giving more than he is paid

for, and does this not really because Well, that last drive is over and he feels it a duty, but because the ters. now it should be a drive for Sanford good work is second nature with and this is the time for the people him, the result of his training and to get busy and do something for natural inclination to help others. Newspapers cannot be run on prises that we can get here if the "patriotism" alone. They must have H. Bryce. citizens will get together and go monetary support, like a-drug store, Colored-Lydia Baker, Gertie Bur after them. Cut out the joy rides grocery, hardware, clothing store or ges, Henry Detreville, Monroe Vin- on the Red Cross Second War Fund and get down to business. There is meat market. For an editor to give cent, Newton Bacon, J. M. Mobley, pledges. A prompt remittance will much to be done here in the next his space away, free, and pay print- Lettice Brome, Millard Bacon, Coy few months if you would keep your ers high wages to set up the type for Brown, I. S. A. Huston, Paul James, at the bottom of the Red Cross

for "patriotism," is similar to any EDITORS' SONS IN THE ARMY. merchant' giving his goods away, who applied repeatedly for admissing to people who know nothing Hunt, A. J. Reed, Mrs. A. J. Reed,

lat, S. Runge, Mrs. Kate Stewart, with it in every issue of The Herald. R. M. Grovenstein, Mrs. R. M. Grovenstein, F. H. Rand, Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Gerror, Mrs. boys will bring it to your door every Chas. Tyler, Mrs. J. C. Rowan, Ar- Tuesday and Friday for only twenty thur Yowell, H. B. Farrish, Mrs. A. cents per month. You cannot af-M. Philips, Mrs. E. D. Chittenden, ford to be without your home paper Mrs. C. K. Lucas, Mrs. J. D. Abram not only for the local news, the war Mrs. W. E. White, Miss Marion news and the world news but also

Haskins, Mrs E. D. Brownlee, M. months. has resigned. Either the publicity Loyalty" attention is called to the D. Gatchel, O. L. Taylor, Mrs. A. D. Parrish, B. F. Whitner, Sr., of the job wore off sooner than we pite the fact that they are harder Schelle Maines, Mrs. Schelle Maines, W. F. Tyler, Mrs. T. C. Carlson, Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Miss Adelaide Higgins, Mrs. D. C. Long, Miss Helen Hand.

> New Members-Mrs. J. B. Far- as a feed. ley, Mrs. L. Y. Bryan, Mrs. B. W. Herndon, Mrs. B. D. Scrrel, G. P. Paxton, Mrs. J. J. Purdon, Chas. Mr. C. M. Berry, County Agent, Tyler, Mrs. M. D. Gatchel.

> > Chuluota

Renewals-Miss Mary Jacobs; W. I. Higgins.

New-Miss. Edna Canada, Andrew Fields, Miss Olga Dahl, Mrs. Mary Bridges.

Colored-Jim Williams.

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New-Mrs. Lyman Phelps, Mrs. O. A. Hoak, Sandy Anderson, Miss Steele, Percy F. Packard.

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Raqua Amonsen, Hans Amonsen, Erling Amonsen, Naomi Greer, Jas.

all kinds of free advertising and news Chas. C. Coleman, R. B. Brantly, pledge calendar, fill in and send Will Bush.

> Longwood Renewal-Mrs. C. W. Entzminger. New-Mrs. D. Train.

Oriede Renowal-Mrs. Theo. Aulin. New-T. L. Hunt, Mrs. T. L.

Georgelown New Members-Miss Julia Eaver- fice.

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> Start today with the big story of Pat O'Brian.

Beware of Rice Bran Feed I wish to call attention to this letter from State Chemist Rose and

advise everybody to avoid rice bran C. M. Berry,

County Agent.

Sanford, Fla. Dear Sir:

but will analyze it on arrival. a deleterious substance PROHIB-ITED BY THE FLORIDA LAW, sold in this state recently. We have attached some 1300 SACKS in

Tampa and Jacksonville, Numerous cases of illness, and frequently death have been reported from the use of rice hulls.

Yours truly, R. E. Rose,

State Chemist.

Cook's Ferry Open

The ferry at Cook's crossing of the upper St. Johns river is now open for traffic. This is the direct air line from Orlando, to New Smyrna. 82-8tp

# War Fund Pledges

The July payments are now due be appreciated. Tear off the coupon with the amount due to Mrs. Deane Turner, War Fund Cashler, 317 West Second St.

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For Sale- Dining table, four three; burner gas plate, one porch chair, at once. - Enquire at this of-90-2tp

10 lbs. 20 |bs. .10 50 lbs. The food board further stated that the above prices are for the deliveries product. When ice is purchased from the factory the new ruling stipulates that "price must be at reasonable difference below delivered prices. Two hundred pounds Ice, book

twenty 10-pound tickets, \$1.00; 500 pounds ice, book twenty-25-pound tickets, \$2.25; 1,000 pounds ice, book twenty 50-pound tickets, \$4.50 2,000 pounds ice, book twenty 100pound tickets, \$7.50-wholesale.

Death of Mrs. Wood Mrs. S. A. Wood, mother of Mrs.

John W. Dickins of this city died at Yours of the 28th, inclosing letter a sanitarium at Goshen, New York, J. from Dr. Dowling duly received. Saturday morning. Mrs. Wood had We have not yet received the sample been at her old home in Virginia and had been failing rapidly and it was

There has 'been considerable thought that the change to the saniamount of so-called Rice BRAN, tarium in New York would help her largely adulterated with rice HULLS but she grew worse and death came as a relief to her sufferings.

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Until further notice we will pay FIVE CENTS PER POUND for ripe castor beans of any kind, for immediate delivery.

This offer includes all varieties of Palma Christi, ornamental and wild castor beans. The only requirement is that the beans shall be RIPE, CLEAN AND DRY.

We Pay the Freight

'The pilce offered is for SHELLED BEANS, with the hulls removed, delivered at your nearest railroad station, in quantities of not less than 100 pounds in any shipment. We will, however, accept UN-HULLED beans (non-poppers) and will pay for the net weight of the beans after; hulling and cleaning, less an allowance of half cent per pound to cover estimated cost of hulling, extra freight on hulls and stems, etc.

Boys and Girls Can Earn W. S. S. Money

Boys and girls may earn-money for the Red Cross, for buying War Savings Stamps, yer for themselves, by gathering beans from scattered bushes ond patches. Nor is this work limited to the boys and glik. Let aryone who has wild beans gather and ellp time at Tree.

Don't let a single castor beau go to wrate. They are needed badly for both war and commercial purposes. Write us immediately for further details.



JULY 2; 1918



Mrs. E. F. Marrero and little sons, Mrs. R: Dickins and daughter. Frank and Robert spent the week Mrs. Powell arrived Saturday from end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Des- Tampa and will enjoy a visit of sev-

sey. Friends of Fred Temperton have ins' son, Mr. J. W. Dickins. Mrs. received cards from him at Tucson, Dickins and her daughter are former Arizona, where he is located for the residents of Sanford and are always present.

7. B. Ratliff and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abernathy of Sanford

-Quincy Times. 666 cures Chills and Fever.

One hundred memberships in American Red Cross still unpaid for June, and July renewals are due. April unpaid memberships have been dropped from the roll.

Pay your June and July member ships in Seminole Chapter NOW. Ten dollars and fifty cents has been expended for supplies for surgical dressings and hospital garments boys you know. .

sentative of the Tampa Coffee. Mills several weeks. is in the city for a faw days.

R. E. Larrimore of Jacksonville is spending a few days here this week combining business and pleasure.

Musson's swimming pool is the coolest place in town. Open Wed- on business. nesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Fresh water every day. 85-tfp

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers arthe guests of relatives and friends.

W. F. Miller of Valrico was among tered at the Hotel Carnes. the visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vandergraff 'of Tampa are spending several days in Sanford this week combining business and pleasure.

666 cures Billous Fever.

Miss Victoria Nisbett arrived Friday from Milledgeville, Ga., and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson for several weeks at their home on Park avenue.

S. I. Petkins of Jacksonville was

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eral weeks the guests of Mrs. Dick-

warmly welcomed by their many friends here.

Phone 104 for pressing. cleaning left yesterday morning after a visit and alterations. Quality and serwith Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Watson, vice. Sanford Shoe & Clo. Co. 69-tf

> D. B. Grable of Bridge End was a visitor in the city yesterday.

E. D. Jarrot, representing the H. & W. B. Drew Co. of Jacksonville spent several days in the city this week.

ing over there. Seminole county Club, From there he will go to use making garments for wounded French baskets filled with allamanda Dayton for a visit with his wife and soldiers. T. C. Brown, the popular repre- parents and expects to be absent for

> SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-tf

W. G. Stoner of Atlanta spent several days in the city this week

666 contains no alcohol, arsenic, nor other poisonous drugs.

rived yesterday from Pable Beach sentative from Stringfellow & Paget division of public service and ac- played. After the vows were exand will remain here several days of Jacksonville is in the city today, counting, United States Railroad "changed the happy couple left the B. Maza of Jacksonville is regis-

Spend the Fourth at cool Woodland Park. Only place with amuses ments and picnic conveniences. Large clean pool with shower, hot water jets, toboggans. Open July 7

Chicken and Fish Dinner, 60c at inst., with reference to General Or-Ayres' Daytona Beach Hotel. 90-1tc der No. 25. It is not true that pre- mobile.

West Florida. While at Quincy No. 25 has been postponed to Au-

SEMINOLE SOLD IERS OFF TO

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yesterday,

perfect in every detail.

white. Her flowers were an arm,

Prof. C. A. Geisser at the organ

blossoms and feathery ferns, tled

with transparent bows of yellow,

had been placed at intervals most

Rev. George B. Waldron, father

Mrs. George B. Waldron, mother

of the bride, wore a gown of grey

georgette, fashloned over rose satin.

No reception was held, the bridal

bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

Waldron-Boynton

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Coley Brown, Sanford Collie Moughton Biggers, Sanford Walter Gamble Johnson, Sanford John West Sheffield, Sanford Gustav Robert H. Schmah, San-

ford. Frank Eaverly, Jr., Sanford Raymond Rose, Sanford Clifford Harold Biggs, Sanford Fred W. McGill, Sanford Adoinist Enby Brown, Sanford George Pride, Paola, Fla. George W. Pride, Paola, Fla. Norris Kessler Levis, Sanford Dock Jones, Sanford Andrew Morgan, Sanford Raleigh James Rice, Sanford.

# Need Sewing Machines

The colored Auxiliary of the Red Cross have fixed up workrooms over rendered the bridal chorus from 666 cures by removing the cause, A. E. Philips' drug store on Sanford, Lohengrin as the bridal party enteravenue and are in need of sewing ed, at the altar the bride and her Hon. Schelle Maines leaves to- ma chines. ' If any one has a sew- father met the groom and his best morrow for Atlanta to attend a ing machine they are not using they man, Mr. Leslie Bray. The bride meeting of the Southeast Military could let this be known at The Her- was presented to the groom under a since April 20th. Pay your dues to Department of the Y. M. C. A. ald office and the machine will be bower of Southern Smilax, which the Chapter. OUR BOYS are fight- which meets at the Capital City taken care of and be put to good formed an archway of greenery,

**GOOD NEWS TO GROWERS** 

effectively, transforming the church into a bower of loveliness. Prepayment of Freight Not Re-

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quired on Perishables That fruit and vegetable growers of the bride performed the impreswill not be required to prepay sive eremony in the presence of relfreight charges to market has been atives and numbers of friends. The definitely settled in a letter ad- blessing being delivered by Rev. dressed to Mr. E. T. Dow, traffic Charles Stroup, pastor of the church. manager, Florida Citrus Exchange, During the ceremony the Nuptial J. B. Coleman, the genial repre- by Judge C. A. Prouty, director, Song from Lohengrin was softly Administration, Washington, D. C., church to the inpsiring strains of reading as follows: Mendelssohn's wedding march.

> Washington, D. C., June 24th. Mr. E. T. Dow, T. M., Florida Citrus Exchange,

Tampa, Fla.

couple leaving immediately after the Dear Sir:-This will acknowledge ceremony for their future home in Fourth of July-Special Six Course receipt of your letter of the 17th Dania, the trip being made by auto-

A program of pre-nuptial music payment will be required on perish-1 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abernathy able products. There has been no was rendered by Professor Geisser as and Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Ratliff have order whatever which requires pre- follows: "At Dawn" (Felton); "Berreturned from a pleasant ten day payment in preference to collect on ceuse" (Goddard); "Melody in F" among the Sanford visitors yesterday trip to Quincy and other points in delivery shipments. General Order (Rubenstein).

Mrs. Boynton is the daughter of they were the guests of Mr. and gust 1st. Some circular of interpre- Mr. and Mrs. George B. Waldron of Mrs. George Watson formerly of tation of the order will be issued in Tampa, and is possessed of a charm-Sanford. Mr. Watson is manager of a few days. I have written to the ing personality. She is a graduate a large department store of that Washington representative of the of the class of 1918 at Rollins Colterday from Atlanta and will remain city and likes his new home very Tampa Times, calling attention to tege and has a host of friends who the error in his report and for your wish her all of life's happiness. " Big Sale-The last chance at the information enclose herewith a copy Mr. Boynton is a graduate of Emory, and is deservedly popular with a large circle of friends. He is now Yours very truly, connected with the state engineering C. A. Prouty, Director. force in draining the Everglades. -In commenting on the matter, Tampa Tribune. '

Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harrold Long One of the prettiest weddings of James Weaver Norman Baker, Erthe season and the first to take place nest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, in the First Congregational church was that of Miss Katharine Waldron Lewtle Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. and Mr. John Lennard Boynton, O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harrold Holiday, C. R. Peabody, Robert which was solemnized at high noon Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafford LeFils, Grover LeFils Paul The bride was most attractive in Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank campa stylish suit of mustard colors, silk bell, William Hartley, Floyd Washpoplin with large white collar, brown burn, Oscar DuPose, Edwin L. boots and wearing a stunning tailor-Dinkle. ed hat of brown with jeweled brna-

ment. A corasge bouquet of bride Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newroses and valley lilles completed a man, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. most charming toilette which was King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perritte, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Following the ushers, who were Dr. F. L. Adams and Mr. Toombs Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mit-Jackson, Miss Ruth Waldron enter- chell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Coled. She is the sister of the bride lins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. and her only attendant, and formed C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy a radiant picture in a gown of rose Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman georgette crepe with a picture hat of

John E Hawkins Fred Ballard **Cal Robert Willie** Joe Zapf Ralph'Gelger Harry Gelger Fred Ballard Robert Hill Eddle Potter Raymond McDonald Carl McDonald **Clarence** Temple Jue Guerry, William Shepard Carl Takach Victor M. Greene .. First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring Second Lieut., Ralph Wight. Clarence Mahoney, Homer Wynne, Walter Mason, John Pezold, Paul Pezold, - Edmond Stowe, Frank Loss-

ng, Arthur Lossing. Berkeley Blackman. Worthington Blackman-Wallace Croaby Henry Lee Alvin Kendall Brittain Johnson Joseph Wynn Chas. S. Lee, army. Tate Chapman \* Robert A. Cobb. J. J. Driggers A I R 235. Tom Meridith

Fred Wight Reginald Holly Virgil Lee Smith Carl Malam Hume Rumph, Carl Bruton H. A. Chorpening Harry Phillips Louis B. Lenartz Enoch M. Austin Edward C. Austin Isaac M. Dyess Will Erickson C. S. Hickson T. F. Singletary よ O. Huff Edward Routh J. R. Stroud E. H. Webb Edwin Raulemon Ralph King

C. A. Clark

Marcus Leinhart

William Coulbourn

Properly Sized Up. "Yes," remarked a concelted young bachelor, "I have the greatest admiration for the fair sex, but I never expect to marry-oh, dear, no!" "Indeed," a lady remarked. "Then I am to understand that you not, only admire women, but you have a sincere re gard for them as well."

# The Outsider.

A good corsetlere can do so much with a fat woman that it sometimes seems too bad that the double chindoes not come within the corset's sphere of influence.-Ohio State Jour nal.

Child's Food Important.

Froebel, that deep-student of child culture, sold that in the early years the child's food is a matter of the greatest importance, not only may the child by this means be made then indolent and inactive, sluggish or moblie, dull or bright, inert or vigorous. but, indeed, for his entire life.

# Wasted Power.

"Dar's gotter be some waste," said Uncle Eben, "'ficiency er no 'ficiency You could run a locomotive foh years wif de mule-power dat has been used up in kickin'."

# **Plant Cow-Peas**

Grow cow-peas for hay, better still, feed the crop to hogs

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A. W. Witherington arrived yesseveral weeks looking after business well. interests.

Dr. A. M. Babcock and Dr. D. J. several days in Sanford this week combining business and pleasure.

For Wood and heavy hauling see Murrell, or phone 378. 48-tf W. D. Abrahams arrived yesterday from Cincinnati and will remain several weeks looking after business interests in this section.

Leo Tyler of Jacksonville was a visitor in the city yesterday. 666 cures, Malarial Fever.

P. T. McCants of St. Augustine The French Shop. spent a few days in the city this week on business.

among the guests at Hotel Carnes upon his departure for home subject by teason of there being no agent at this week. 

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72-11 Bridge End were among the Sanford gregation of the church. visitors yesterday.

days looking after business interests.

ing feeling, due to Malaria or Colds. this week. Fine Tonic.

Mrs. Waring and daughter, Miss Dorothy arrived Saturday from Charleston, S. C., and will be the for several weeks.

P. K. Brown, representing Morris Co., of Jacksonville was among the Sanford visitors in the city yes" terday.

the our bargain counter for erec ial in odd sizes of Regal shees gust 5th, 7:30 p. m. Prices \$2.48 up. - Sanford Shee & C Ling Co. 77-tf Mrs. B. W. Herndon returned home Saturday from Arcadia where she enjoyed a visit of several weeks, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clay. Carpes yesterday.

B dg., Phone 330-W.

West at the is stationed at Key ample it would mean an added West at present. prosperity for Manatee county.

French Shop, as we close our doors of that letter. Babcock of Miami are spending Saturday night, July 13th. Everything must go, regardless of cost. Spencer's Ment Market will occupy | building on July 15th, so hurry be- Mr. Dow says "that it has been fore all the values are gone. In hats, | customary in the past for the railcoat sults, dresses, wonderful line of roads to allow some shippers and re-shirt waister skirts, all sizes and ceivers an unlimited length of time qualities from 98c up. Sweaters, to settle freight charges on inbound underwear, almost anything your same privilege has been denied heart desires, at your price. Don't others and it is the purpose of Gen-

90-11c

Mr. and Mrs. 1H. L. Kendrick of ly missed by the officers and the con- must make the charges within a

S. G. Williams of Atlanta arrived Recisting variety., Price \$4.50 bush- charges within 48 hours after freight Sesterday and will remain several el. Chase & Co. 76-11 bill is presented. That is what the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lange and railroad administration considers a 605 cures Headaches, Billousness, daughter of Fort Lauderdale are cash basis for settling freight Loss of Appetite, or that tired ach- spending several days in the city charges. It is clearly evident that

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72.6 Tuests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dumas Chicken and Fish Dinner, 60c at there would be no charges to collect

Notice

equalization on Monday night, Au-Anyone wanting tax adjustments be impossible, therefore, the letter that time. R. C. Maxwell,

· Assessor. 90-Tues-4tc \_\_\_\_\_

E. B. Rood, one of the most pro R. E. Morritt of Jacksonville was gressive men of Manatee county, NOTICE-PAY YOUR CITY TAXES burn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, among the guests at the Hotel who owns a large amount of property and has great faith in the future 64-tf fifty-five tons capacity on his spien- paid. did home place just-outside the city Douglass Griffin is shaking hands limits of Bradentown. This silo is with his many Sanford friends today built of native tock and will last mor being home on a furlough from his than a life time. If more people will duties as one of Uncle Sam's naval follow Mr. Rood's' progressive' ex-

bathing suits, kimonas, corsets and and outbound shipments while the cotton gin outfit: fail to visit us. Only ten days more. eral Order No. 25 to eliminate that Your last chance for big bargains, practice by cancelling all existing

Dr. Herbert McCaslin was pre- thousands of shipments made daily banks Morse Company 35 horse sented with a fine military wrist to non agency stations, continued power style H. Y. engine. G. W. Vogel of Orange Park is watch at the Presbyterian church Mr. Dow, which require prepayment

> to call from the army. Dr. Mc- destination to collect charges and be had at a reasonable price. Caslin has been the faithful organist the order simply means that a shipof the Presbyterian church for the per tendering goods to a transportapast two years and he will be great- tion company requiring prepayment Reason for selling, installing larger

prescribed time and on shipments arriving at destination charges col-Cow Pess-Brabham Root-Knot lect, the consignee must settle freight

there was no intention of requiring prepayment of all freight charges Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, because General Odrer No. 25 speci-Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned fies a time for paying freight charges Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph after delivery at destination, there-Roumiliat, Allan Jones, Morris Spen-Fourth of July-Special Six Course fore, if prepayment was required cer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. Lawton, James Purvis, William Hart Ayres' ,Daytona Beach Hotel. 90-1c at destination. The purpose of the ley, Wallace Lipford, W. C, Temple

order seems to have been terribly misconstrued and fruit and vegetable Lyman Baker, E. S. Ward, Robert growers have been given to under-Deane. Tenny Deane, F. F. Roper, City council will sit as a board of stand that they would have to raise Douglass C. Griffin W. M. Chancellor money to prepay freight to market, which, to a number of them would Theo. Stiles, Alton E. Farneli will please appear before them at from headquarters should satisfy Leste IIII. Seth Woodruff, Stanley them that the railroads will accept

freight as in the past, except the Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anslight change in the credit system." derson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason. George McLaughlin, Harold Wash-

This is to notify all persons who George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. have not paid their city taxes for A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic of Manatee county has just com- the year 1916, and those prior there- Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Wil-Paysician. First National Bank pleted the erection of a stone silo of to that these taxes must now he liams, Vall Lovell, Martin Temple, Building First National Bank pleted the erection of a stone silo of to that these taxes must now he Robert Robinson Asthur Dicking Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins,

John Lee, Jr. A. Staffod, Andrew -This is a matter which you should Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred lock after; and don't wait for a sec- M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Jos Lewis, ond notice from me, for it will he a Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. cestly one. F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter

J. J. DICKINSON, 88-tf City Attorney. | Pevenouse, Harry Carlson, C. E.

Complete Cotton . Gin Outfit for Sale L. A. Brumley of Sanford, Fla., offers for immediate sale complete

One gin outfit Suction elevator Single box preess

Condenser seed blower and belting credit arrangements. There are for complete outfit, also one Fair-

> This is a practically new outfit, only used one light season and can

Also we have, one four wheel trailer as good as new, at a bargain. 88-3tp plant.



Navy o

Forrest Gatchel, 'Ed. Cameron,

Army

John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell,

Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam

and cattle, or cut and turn it under. The added humus and nitrogen will be worth big money to you.

# **Order Seed Now**

We can supply good seed cow-peas, all popular varieties, or mixed, at reasonable prices. Prompt shipments can be made. Write, phone or wire for prices.

Independent Fertilizer Co.

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For' Bumper Crops Use Favorite Fertilizer

# The Train Was Going 35 Miles An Hour—

The little German compartment train-taking him at flying speed into the heart of the German prison camp. Next to him sat a German guard with gun loaded, ready to shoot.

The compartment was so small-the train going so fast-the whole thing seemed so impossible. Yet to this daring young American nothing seemed impossible-and as the train flew, he swung himself up, and-before anybody knew what was going to happen-out of the windowl

He was terribly wounded-he had to cover his wounds with his coat so that his blood would not lead the enemy on his trail.

And that was just the beginning of 72 days of fearful adventure-of hiding by day and slipping by nightof boldly walking past sentries-of starvation-of swimming of rivers-of terror and despair-and of iron nerve.

· Read this true story—such a story as has never before come out of the war—the story of Lieutenant Pat O'Brien-that daring, dark and agile Irish-American who flew in the Royal Flying Corps, in this paper,

What would have been death to any other man was to him a great and glorious adventure.

He was born in Chicago-he joined the Royal Flying Corps-he was a prisoner of the Germans-but they couldn't hold him. Today his story is listened to breathlessly all over the United States.

The Dutch gave him an ovation-the English went wild over him. The King of England received him with joy. And now you can have the whole story by reading





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# PREFACE.

There is a common idea that the ago of miracles is past. Perhaps it is, but caped into Holland. For if anything is never would have been written but for the succession of miracles set forth in these pages.

Miracles, luck, coincidence,' Providence-it doesn't matter much what you call it-certainly played an important part in the series of hair-breadth escapes in which I figured during my short but eventful appearance in the great drama now being enacted across the seas. Without it, all my efforts and sufferings would have been quite unavailing.

No one realizes this better than I do and I want to repeat it right here because elsewhere in these pages I mny appear occasionally to overlook or minimize it: without the help of Providence I would not be here today.

But this same Providence which brought me home safely, 'despite all the dangers which beset me, may work similar miracles for others, and it is in the hope of encouraging other poor devils who may find themselves in situations as hopeless apparently as mine oftentimes were that this book is written.

When this cruel war is over-which I trust may be sooner than I expect it to be-I hope I shall have an opportunity to revisit the scenes of my adventures and to thank in person in an adequate manner every one who extended a helping hand to me when I was a wretched fugitive. All of them took great risks in befriending an escaped prisoner and they did it without the alightest hope of reward. At the same time I hope I shall have a chance to pay my compliments to those who

rades, for not one of them was downed, I am sure, without upholding the best traditions of the R. F. O. Unfortunately, however, of the eighteen who If so, the change must have come about sailed on the Meganic last May, I within the past few weeks-after I es., happened to be the first to fall into ble was brewing in Mexico, I joined the the hands of the Huns, and what befell certain in this life it is this; this book i my comrades after that, with one exception, I know only second hand.

The exception was the case of poor. brave Paul Raney-my closest chumwhose last battle I witnessed from my German prison-but that is a story I shall tell in its proper place.

In one way, however, I think the story of my own "big adventure" and my miraculous escape may, perhaps, serve a purpose as useful as that of the heroic fate of my less fortunate comrades. Their story, it is true, might inspire others to deeds of heroism, but mine; I hope, will convey the equally valuable lesson of the folly of despair.

Many were the times in the course of my struggles when it seemed absolutely useless to continue. In a hostile country, where discovery meant death, wounded, sick, famished, friendless, hundreds of miles from the nearest neutral territory the frontier of which was so closely guarded that even if I got there it seemed too much to hope that I could ever get through, what

was the use of enduring further agony? And yet here I am, in the land ot

liberty-although in a somewhat ob-

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# my solvation must have been designed to show the way to others,

## CHAPTER II.

I Became a Fighting Scout. · I started flying in Chicago in 1912. I was then eighteen years old, but I had had a hankering for the air ever since I can remember.

As a youngster I followed the expiolts of the Wrights with the greatest interest, although I must confess I sometimes hoped that they wouldn't really conquer the air until I had had dive down and carry on the fight, the a whack at it myself. I got more whacks than I was looking for later

Needless to say, my parents were very, much opposed to my risking my life at what was undoubtedly at that time one of the most hazardous "pastimes" a young fellow could select, and every time I had a smashup or some other mishap I was ordered never-to go near an aviation field again.

So I went out to California. There another fellow and I built our own machine, which we flew in various parts of the state.

In the carly part of 1916, when trou-American flying corps. I was sent to San Diego, where the army flying school is located, and spent about eight months there, but as I was anxious to get into active service and there didn't seem much chance of America ever getting into the war, I resigned and, crossing over to Canada, joined the Royal Flying corps at Victoria, B. C.

instruct. While a cadet I made the first loop over made by a cadet in Canada, and after I had performed the stunt I half expected to be kicked out of the service for it. Apparently, however, they considered the source and let it go at that. Later on I had the satisfaction of introducing the loop as part of the regular course of instruction for cadets in the R. F. O.; and I want to say right here that Camp Borden has turned out some of the trenches at a height of fifty feet from good office rooms in same building. best filers that have ever gone to France.

In May, 1917, I and seventeen other Canadian filers left for England on the the lines, and I would recommend it Meganic, where we were to qualify for service in France.

Our squadron consisted of nine Americans, C. C. Robinson, H. A. Miller, F. S. McClurg, A. A. Allen, E. B. Garnet, H. K. Boysen, H. A. Smeeton and A. A. Taylor, and myself, and nine Britishers, Paul H. Raney, J. R. Park, C. Nelmes, C. R. Moore, T. L. Atkinsop, F. C. Conry, A. Muir, E. A. L. F. Suilth aml A. C. Jones.

Within a few weeks after our ar rival in England all of us had won our "wings"-the insignia worn on the left breast by every pilot on the western front.

A scout, sometimes called a fighting scout, has no bomb dropping or reconnoltering to do. His duty is just to fight, or, as the order was given to nie, "You are expected to pick fights and not walt until they come to you!" When bomb droppers go out over the lines in the daytime a scout squadron usually convoys them. The bomb

droppers fly at about twelve thousand feet, and scouts a thousand feet or so above them. If at any time they should be attacked, it is the duty of the scouts to orders of the bomb droppers being to go on dropping bombs and not to fight unless they have to. There is seldom a time that machines go out over the lines on this work in the daylime that look this. Lymin H. Frank, city. they are not attacked at some time or other, and so the scouts usually have plenty of work to do. In addition to

ment from the ground, but that doesn't worry us very much, as we know pretty well how to avoid being hit from that quarter.

On my first flight, after joining the squadron, I was taken out over the Unes to get a look at things, map out my location in case I was ever lost, locate the forests, lakes and other landmarks and get the general lay of the land.

One thing that was impressed upon me very emphatically was the location of the hospitals, so that'in case I was ever wounded and had the strength to pick my landing I could land as near as possible to a hospital. All these I was sent to Camp Borden, Toronto, things a new pllot goes through dur-first to receive instruction and later to ing the first two or three days after joining a squadron.

Our regular routine was two flights a, day, each of two hours' duration. After doing our regular patrol, it was our privilege to go off on our own hook If we wished, before going back to the squadron.

I soon found out that my squadron was some hot squadron, our fivers be-Ing almost always assigned to special duty work, such as shooting up sirable offices in city. Several other the ground.

I received my baptism into this kind of work the third time I went out over to anyone who is hankering for excite- Jas. C. Hatriss. ment. You are not only apt to be attacked by hostile aircraft from above, but you are swept by machine-gun fire from below. I have seen some of our, machines come back from this work sometimes so riddled with bullets that I wondered how they over held together. Bofore we started out on one of these jobs, we were mighty careful to see that our motors were in perfect condition, because they told us the "war bread was bad in Germany." One morning, shortly after I joined

the squadron, three of us started over line of our own accord. We soon

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In the meanwhile, however, I cah only express my thanks in this ineffective manner, trusting that in some mysterious way a copy of this book may fall into the bands of every one who befriended me. I hope particularly that every good Hollander who played the part of the Good Samaritan to me so bountifully afteromy escape from Belgium will see these pages and feel that I am absolutely sincere when I say that words cannot begin to express my sense of gratitude to the Dutch people.

It is needless for me to say how deeply I feel for my fellow-prisoners in Germany who were less fortunate than Le Poor, poor fellows-they me the real victims of the war. I hope that every one of them may soon he restored to that freedom whose value I severy fully realized until after I had had to fight so hard to regain it.

PAT O'BRIEN. Momence, 111., January 14, 1918.

CHAPTER I.

The Folly of Despair.

Less than nine months ago eighteen officers of the Royal flying corps, which had been training in Canada, left for England on the Meganic.

If any of them was over twenty-five years of age, he had successfully concealed the fact, because they don't accept older men for the R. F. C.

Nine of the squadron were British subjects; the other-nine were Americans, who, tired of waiting for their own country to take her place with the allies, had Joined the British colors In Canada. I was one of the latter.

We were going to England to earn our "wings"—a qualification which must be won before a member of the is. F. C. is allowed to hunt the Huns on the western front.

This was in May, 1017.

By August 1, most of us were fullfiedged pllots, actively engaged at various parts of the line in daily conflict with the enemy.

By December 15, every ninn jack of us who had met the enemy in France, with one exception, had appeared on the casualty list. The exception was IL K. Boysen, an American, who at last report was fighting on the Italian front still unscathed. Whether his good fortune has stood him up to this time I don't know, but if it has I wouldbe very much surprised.

Of the others, five were killed in action-three Americans, one Canadian, and one Englishman. Three more were am preaching now so glibly sustained in all probability killed in action al- me through all my troubles. On the though officially they are listed merely contrary, I am free to confess that I you know!" as "missing." One of these was an American, one a Canadian, and the third a Scotchman. Three more, two jected and discouraged that I really of them Americans, were seriously wounded. Another, a Capadian, is a deed; I rather hoped that something prisoner in Germany. I know nothing would happen to put an end to my of the others.

these pages. I wish, instead, I could hopelessness, the worst never hapsell the story of each of my brave com- pentel, and I can't help thinking that carrying but one man,



Lieut Pat O'Brien in the Uniform of the Royal Flying Corps.

scure corner of it-the little town of Momence, Ill., where I was born-not very much the worse for wear after all I've been through, and, as I write these words not eight months have passed since my seventeen comrades and I salled from Canada on the Meganic. Can it be possible that I was spared to convey a message of hope to others who are destined for similar trials? I

am afraid there will be many of them. Years ago I heard of the epitaph which is said to have been found on a child's grave:

"If I was so soon to be done for What, O Lord, was I ever begun for?" The way it has come to me since l returned from Europe is:

"if; O Lord, I was to be done for. What were my sufferings e'er begun fort" .

Perhaps the answer lies in the suggestion I have made.

At any rate, if this record of my adventures should prove instrumental in sustaining others who need encouragement, I shall feel that my sufferings were not in vain.

It is hardly likely that anyone will quite duplicate my experiences, but I haven't the slightest doubt that many will have to go through trials equally nerve-racking and suffer disappointments just as disheartening.

It would be very far from the mark to imagine that the optimism which I frequently gave way to despair and often, for hours at a time, felt so dedidn't care what happened to me. Inmisery.

What happened to me is narrated in | But despite all my despondency and

We were all sent to a place in France known na the Pool Pilots Mess. Here men gather from all the training squadrons in Canada and England and awalt assignments to the particular squadron of which they are to become members.

The Pool Pilots Mess is situated a few miles back of the lines. Whenever a pliot is shot down or killed the Pool Pilots Mess is notified to send another to take his place.

There are so many casualties every day in the R. F. C. at one point of the front or another that the demand for new pilots is quite active, but when a fellow is itching to get into the fight as badly as I and my friends were I patient, although we realized that every time a new man was called it meant that some one else had, in all probability, been killed, wounded or captured.

One morning an order came in for a scout pllot and one of my friends was assigned. I can tell you the rest of us were as envious of him as if it were the last chance any of us were ever going to have to get to the front. As it was, however, hardly more than three hours had clapsed before another wire was received at the mess and I was ordered to follow my friend. I afterward learned that as noon as he arrived at the squadron he prevalled upon the commanding offi-

cer of the squadron to wire for me. At the Pool Pilots' Mess it was the custom of the officers to wear "aborts" —breeches that are about eight inches long, like the boy scouts wear, leaving a space of about eight inches of open country between the top of the puttees and the end of the shorts. The Australians wore them in Saloniki and at the Dardanelles.

When the order came in for me, I had these "shorts" on, and I didn't have time to change into other clothes. Indeed, I was in such a swent' to get to the front that if I had been in my pajamas I think I would have gone Line For Each Insertion. Minimum that way. As it was, it was raining Charge 25 Cents. and I threw an overcoat over me, jumped into the machine, and we made record time to the airdrome to which I had been ordered to report. As I alighted from the automobile my overcoat blew open and displayed my manly form attired in "shorts" instead of in the regulation flying breeches, and the sight aroused considerable commotion in camp.

"Must-be-a-Yankee!" I overheard one officer say to another as I ap-istructions in the ad. proached. "No one but a Yankee would, have the cheek to show up that way,

But they laughed good-naturedly as I came up to them, and welcomed me to the squadron, and I was soon very cheap for cash. Address P. O. Boz much at home.

tioned at an airdrome about eighteen For Sale-House on installments. miles back of the Ypres line. There Small cash payment. Balance to were 18 pilots in our squadron, which suit purchaser. 208 Third St. Adwas a scout squadron, scout machines dress R. F. A. Box 113, Sanford.

observed four enemy machines, twoseaters, coming toward us. This type of machine is used by the Huns for artillery work and bomb dropping, and we knew they were on mischlef bent. Each machine had a machine gun in front, worked by the pilot, and the observer also had a gun with which he could spray all around.

When we first noticed the Huns, our machines were about six miles back of the German lines and we were lying high up in the sky, keeping the sun behind us, so that the enemy could not see us.

We picked out three of the machines and dove down on them. I went right by the man I picked for myself and must confess that we got a little im- his observer in the rear seat kept pumping at me to beat the band. Not one of my shots took effect as I went right down under him, but I turned and gave him another burst of bullets, and down he went in a spinning nose dive, one of his wings going one way and one another. As I saw him crash

to the ground I knew that I had got my first hostile aircraft. One of my comrades was equally successful, but the other two German machines got away. We chused them back until things got too hot for us by reason of the appearance of other German machines, and then we called it a day.

This experience whetled my appetite

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for more of the same kind, and I did not have long to walt.

It may be well to explain here just wint a spinning nose bend is. A few years ago the spinning nose dive was thought that when once you got into a spinning nose dive there was no used, however, in actual flying. The machines that are used in France are controlled in two ways, both by hands and feet, the feet working the yoke or rudder bar which controls the rudder; that steers | in the sky.

the machine. The lateral controls fore and aft, which cause the machine to rise or lower, are controlled than by our own pilots for the reason by a contrivance called a "Joy stick." | that when a fight gets too hot for the If, when flying in the air, a pilot German, he will put his machine in should release his hold on this stick, a spin, and as the chances are nine it will gradually come toward the out of ten that we are fighting over pilot.

his machine begins to ascend, and useless to follow him down inside the climbs until the angle formed be- German lines, for you would in all comes too great for it to continue or probability be shot down before you the motor to pull the plane; for a can attain sufficient altitude to cross fraction of a second it stops, and the motor then being the heaviest, it causes the nose of the machine to fall be chasing another machine when forward, pitching down at a terrific suddenly he sees it start to spin. Perrate of speed and spinning at the haps they are tifteen or eighteen thousame time. If the motor is still run- sand feet in the air, and the hostile ning, it naturally increases the speed much more than it would if the mofor were shut off, and there is great machine and goes home happy that danger that the wings will double up, causing the machine to break apart. Although spins are made with the motor on, you are dropping like a ball velocity increases with the power of or some artillery observation balloon being dropped out of the sky and the the motor.

This spinning nose dive has been frequently used in "stunt" flying in spin has come out of the spin and recent years, but is now put to prac-

good way of getting down into a sides, but it requires skill and cour- at close quarters. age by the pilot making it if he ever expects to come out allve. A spin by both sides in conjunction with the being made by a pilot intentionally down, so one never knows whether it is forced or intentional until the pilot either rights his machine and comes out of it, or crashes to the ground.

Another dive similar to this one is known as just the plain dive. Assume, for instance, that a pilot flying is shot, loses control of his machine, and the nose of the plane starts down with the motor full on. He is going at a tremendous speed and in many instances is going so straight and swiftly that the speed is too great for the machine, because it - was hever

constructed to, withstand the enormous pressure forced against the wings, and they consequently crumple UD.

If, too, in an attempt to straighten considered one of the most dangerous the machine, the elevators should bethings a pilot could attempt and come affected, as often happens in many men were killed getting into this trying to bring a machine out of a spin and not knowing how to come dive, the strain is again too great on out of it. In fact, lots of pilots the wings, and there is the same disastrous result. Oftentimes, when the patrol tank is punctured by a tracer way of coming out of it. It is now bullet from another machine in the air, the plane that is hit catches on fire and either gets into a spin or a straight dive and heads for the earth, hundreds of miles an hour, a mass of flame, looking like a brilliant comet

The spinning nose dive is used to greater advantage by the Germans German territory, he simply spins

begin to climb. So if a pilot is shot out before he reaches the ground, and and loses control of this "loy stick," gets on home to his airdrome. It is the line again.

> It often happens that a pilot will machine spins down for thousands of. feet. He thinks he has hit the other he has brought down another Hun. He reports the occurrence to the squadron, telling how he shot down his enemy; but when the rest of the squadron come in with their report, sends in a report, it develops that when a few hundred feet from the ground the supposed dead man in the gone merrily on his way for his nir-

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would go off on my own hook and see ing, they began shooting "flaming oncloud, and is used very often by both what a German balloon looked like . These observation balloons are used

artillery. A man sits up in the ballooks exactly like a spin that is made loon with a wireless apparatus and diby a machine actually being shot rects the firing of the guns. From his other in strings of about eight, and point of vantage he can follow the work of his own artillery with a remarkable degree of accuracy and at the same time he can observe the ene- jig is up.... my's movements and report them.

keep them out of the sky.

they are one of the hardest things to go through. If they hit the machine, It is bound to catch fire and then the All the time, too, I was being at-The Germans are very good at this tacked by "Archie"-the antiaircraft work, and they use a great number of (gun. I escaped the machine guns and at a height of several thousand feet these balloons. It was considered a 'the "flaming onlons," but "Archie," the the mud off, and I looked over in the very important part of our work to antialreraft fire, got me four or five direction where my machine had once

times. Every time a bullet plugged been. There wasn't enough left for a There are two ways of going after a me, or rather my machine, it made a decent souvenir, but nevertheless I got balloon in a machine. One of them is loud bang, on account of the tension a few, "such as they were," and read-

and I resolved right there that the injons" at me. "Flaming onlons" are fantry could have all the shell-hole rockets shot from a rocket gun. They fighting they wanted, but it did not are used to hit a machine when it is appeal to me, though they live in them flying low, and they are effective up through many a long night and I had to about five thousand feet. Someonly sought shelter there for a few times they are shot up one after anminutes.

After the Germans had completely demolished my machine and ceased firing. I walted there a short time, fearing perhaps they might send over a lucky abot, hoping to get me after all. But evidently they concluded enough shells had been wasted on one man. I crawled out cautiously, shook Ily observing that nothing could be done with what was left, I made my way back to infantry headquarters, where I was able to telephone in a

report. A little later one of our attomo-blies came out after me and took me back to our airdrome. Most of my squadron thought I was lost beyond doubt, and never expected to see me again ; but my friend, Paul Raney, had held out that I was all right, and as held out that I was all right, and as cordially invited. I was afterwards told, said, "Don't J. F. McClelland send for another pilot; that Irishman will be back, if he has to walk." And he knew that the only thing that kept me from walking was the fact that our own automobile had been sent out to bring me home.

I had lots to think about that day, and I had learned many, things; one was not to have too much confidence. in my own ability. One of the men in first and third Thursday night at 7 the squadron told me that I had bet- o'clock in the M. W. A. Hall, Pico Blk. ter not take those chances; that It J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van Ness was going to be a long war and I would have plenty of opportunities to the truth of his statement.

That night my "fight"-ench squad- E. E. Hogan ron is divided into three flights, con- Worthy Presid

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would have plenty of opportunities to be killed without deliberately "wishing them on" myself. Later I was to learn night at 80'clock. Eagle Home, Oak Ave Visiting Brothers Welcome

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In that position the machine will down out of our range, straightens

tical use by pilots in getting away drome, from hostile machines, for when a man is spinning it is almost impossible to hit him, and the man making the attack invariably thinks his enemy is going down to certain death in the spin.

This is all right when a man is over his own territory, because he can right his machine and come out of it; but if it happens over German have spent more eventful days in my territory, the Huns would only follow him down, and when he came out of the spin they would be above him, having all the advantage, and would shoot him down with case. It is a

CHAPTER III. Captured by the Huns.

I shall not easily forget the 17th of August, 1917. I killed two Huns in the double-seated machine in the morning, another in the evening, and then 1 was captured myself. I may life, but I can't recall any just now. That morning, in crossing the line on early morning patrol, I noticed two German balloons. I decided that as soon as my patrol was over I

if they land.

hundred feet. the service. There is less danger in attacking an enemy's aircraft.

Nevertheless, I had made up my mind to either get those balloons or make them descend, and I only hoped that they would stay on the job until I had a chance at them. When our two hours' duty was up,

therefore, I dropped out of the formation us we crossed the lines and turned back again. I was at a height of 15,000 feet, considerably higher than the balloons.

Shutting my motor off, I dropped down through the clouds, thinking to find the balloons at about five or six miles behind the German lines, . Just as I came out of the cloud banks I saw below me, about a thou-

sand feet, a two-seater hostile machine doing artillery observation and directing the German guns. This was at a point about four miles behind the German lines.

Evidently the German artillery saw me and put out ground signals to attract the Hun machine's attention, for I saw the observer quit his work and grab his gun, while their pilot stuck the nose of his machine straight down

But they were too late to escape me. I was diving toward them at a speed of probably two hundred miles an hour, shooting all the time as fast as possible. Their only chance lay in the possibility that the force of my drive might break my wings. I knew my danger in that direction, but as soon as I came out of my dive the Huns would have their chance to get me, and I knew I had to get them first and take a chance on my wings hold-

ing-out. Fortunately some of my first bullets found their mark, and I was able to come out of my dive at about four thousand feet. They never came out

of theirs! But right then came the bottest sitintion in the air I had ever experienced up to that time. The depth of my dive had brought me within reach of the machine guns from the ground, and they also put a barrage around me of shrapnel from antiaircraft guns and I had an opportunity to "ride the

to cross the lines at a low altitude, fy- i on the material covering the wings. None of their shots hurt me until ing so near the ground that the man with the antiaircraft gun can't bother I was about a mile from our lines, and you. You fly along until you get to the | then they hit my motor. Fortunately, level of the balloon and if, in the I still had altitude enough to drift on meantime, they have not drawn the to our own side of the lines, for my balloon down, you open fire on it and motor was completely out of commisthe bullets you use will set it on fire sion. They just raised the dickens with me all the time I was descend-The other way is to fly over where ing, and I began to think I would

you know the balloons to be, put your strike the ground before crossing the machine in a spin so that they can't line, but there was a slight wind in hit you, get above them, spin over the my favor, and it carried me two miles balloon and then open fire. In going behind our lines. There the balloons back over the line you cross at a few I had gone out to get had the satisfaction of "pin-pointing" me. Through This is one of the hardest jobs in the directions which they were able to give to their artillery they commenced

> shelling my machine where it lay. This particular work is to direct the fire of their artillery, and they are used just as the artillery observation pirplanes are. Usually two men are stationed in each balloon. They ascend to a height of several thousand feet about five miles behind their own lines and are equipped with wireless and signaling apparatus. They watch the burst of their own artillery, check up the position, get the range, and direct the next shot.

When conditions are favorable they are able to direct the shots so accurately that it is quick work destroying the object of their attack. It was such a balloon as this that got my position, marked me out, called for an artillery shot, and they commenced shelling my machine where it lay. If I had got the two balloons instead of the airplane, I probably would not have lost my machine, for he would in all probabillty have gone on home and not bothered about getting my range and caus-

ing the destruction of my machine. I landed in a part of the country that was literally covered with shell holes. Fortunately my machine was not badly damaged by the forced landing. I leisurely got out, walked around it to see what the damage was, and concluded that it could be easily repaired. In fact, I thought if I could find a space long enough between shell holes to get a start before leaving the ground that I would be able to fly on from there.

I was still examining my plane and considering the matter of a few slight repairs, without any particular thought for-my-own-safety-in that-unprotected spot, when a shell came whizzing through the air, knocked me to the

ground and landed a few feet away. It had no sooner struck than I made a run for cover and crawled into a shell hole. I would have liked to get farther away, but I didn't know where the next shell would burst, and I thought I was fairly safe there, so I squatted down and let them blase away.

The only damage I suffered was and I had an opportunity to "ride the from the mud which splattered up in The Woodmen Circle meets Second herright," as they call it in the R. F. C. my face and over my clothes. That and Fourth Wednesdays at 3:30 p. m. from the mud which splattered up in To make the situation more interest- was my introduction to a shell hole. All members requisted to att.nd.

south of Gertrude avenue and that of the west half of Section Twenty-si O'Brien Standing Beside the First Machine in Which He Saw Active Service. (26) lying south of Gertrude avenue and Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and the N15 of N15 of Section Thirty-four (31), and N15 of NW15 of Section Thirty-four (31), and N15 of NW15 of Section Thirty-fave (35), all in Township Nineteen (19) south. Range Thirty (30) east, according to plat of said subdivision of record in the public records of Orange county, Florida, in Plat Book "D" at page 23 threof, and of record in the public records of Seminole county. Florida, in Plat Book 1, page 55 thereof; run thence to northwest corner of Block 85 of said M. M. Smith's subdivision: thence south on the west line of Blocks 85, 86 and 85, to the right of way of the Trilby Branch of said Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and all streets, avenues, alleys and highways of any subdivision or abdivisions of any por-tion or portions of any land lying east of the abate described lize and between the main lize of said Atlantic Coast Line Rail-roat Line Railroad, whether opened and prof as public bickways of not, be, and the arasted, discontinued and abandoned as public thick ways of the said city of Sanford, Florida. Section 2. That all ordinences or parls of commerces in conflict with the provisions of lying south of Gertrudy avenue an ntie Coast Line Railroad Company, at Section 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby

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Passed on first reading by City Council by majority vote, at meeting of the 3rd day of Jube, A. D. 1218.
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Passed on third reading by City Council by maintify vote of all members of said y majority vote of all members of said ity Council at meeting of the 3rd day of une, A. D. 1918. JAS. C. ROBERTS, Attest

City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Fla proved by me this 3rd day of June, b. 1918. J. D. DAVISON, Mayor of the City of Sanford, Fh. 86 tues, -Stc

NOTICE Whereas, a petition has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners praying that a special election he called in Seminole county to determine the question Seminole county to determine the question whether compulsory systematic tick eradica-tion work or compulsory dipping of cattle shall be carried on in Seminole county with and under the co-operation of the State Live Stock Sanitary Beard. And whereas a petition has been presented to this board containing the names of 521 qualified electors asking that said election be called.

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the called. Therefore, be it resolved that a special-election be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held throughout Neminole county on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1918. at the several polling places where the last general election was held in Seminole coun-ty, for the purpose of determining by said election whether or not compulsory sis-tematic tick eradication work or the com-pulsory dipping of cattle shall be carried on in Seminole county. The preval polling places to be opened at 8 o'clofs and closed at sundown. Done and ordered on this June 5, 1918. L. A. Brumley, Chrm. C. W. Entaminger O. P. Swope

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