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BEING DONE ESTAB

NUMBER'S

ON TUESDAYS

AND FRIDAYS

FORTHEWEDNESDAY **TO TRAINING CAMPS BY RED CROSS**

BEAL SEND OFF

miet man will go forward to Camp Coursey and J. L. Miller. trict board.

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of the services that these selects will, Roberts, S. G. Kennedy, Mrs. Nor render to the country Sanford will ris Levis, Mrs. W. E. Sooggan and last, but by no means least, 48 comturn out en masse tomorrow morning with the pastor and Supt. of Sunday fort kits, completely fitted out which and with the Sanford Band and the school as ex-officio members. Home Guards and various other Yno. D. Jinkins was re-elected as Seminole county boys but upon in-orders the parade will leave the court superintendent of the Sunday school formation given by the Orlando the men can get to the depot in time, of the Sunday school retained.

to take the train north; hearts of the people.

The following men have been ordered to the training camp and while

Andrew J., King Charles Priester Robert O. Weeks Walfred Pierson Vander Perritta Adolphus Shaw Barney Frank Griggs Harry Miles / Duncan A. Mitchell Drady E. Mathers Levis Collins ' John A. Rhoades John R: Long William B. Lynch.

SANFORD WILL GIVE THEM tary, M. M. Lovell; the newly elect-ed ones are: Dr. J. T. Denton, S. F. BEAL SEND OFF Wasks, Jos Cameron, A. A. Wein-Seminole's first forty per cent of wright, W. J. McBrdie, W. C. De-

SAMINOLE MEN

lackson at Columbia, South Caro- One of the fextures of the Baptist Ens tomorrow at ten forty-five, un- church has been the hearty welcome is something unforeseen happany and courtesy of the ushers, To-furto disarrange the plans of the dis- ther facilitate this feature a board of ushers was elected by the church, At least there are forty per cent which board is as follows: Schelle earolled but all of them may not go, Maines, S. F. Weeks, M. M. Mitchas the railroads are taxed to their all, J. P. Hurley, W. E. Betts, R. M. stmost to take all of them and some Grovenstein, W. T. Wheeless, J. W. may be held until a few_days later, Barnes, W. E. Scoggan, Arthur Loss- pleces among which were bed shirts, is order to lessen the tension of the ing, W. C. Bray, M. L. Wright. A music committee was provided

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house about ten o'clock in order that and all other officers and teachers Auxillary to the effect that they had end to the external indefiniteness of vice of great value to remain in col-

The ladies of the Red Cross will secretary of the church was also number for their boys and ours, we approval of the republican idea exalso be one hand with lunches for elected church clerk for the year. the men and in many ways they will This arrangement puts the Bap- Jacksonville with other work, how- ence, the Provisional Government receive the whole hearted farewell tist church on a very businesslike ever, of course, with the assurance declares that the constitutional orthat they deserve, and Sanford will basis and assures a very democratic that although they seemed not to be ganization according to which the show them that they are in the and Baptist administration of all needed for our boys yet they would Russian state is ruled is a republican church affairs.

boys. A meeting of the sweet potato this is not the entire list these will growers of Osceola county was held leave tomorrow and if the remainder at Kissimmee last week in the offices get their orders in time they will of the Florida Citrus Exchange in Mave with them, as forty per cant the city to consider plans for storing are supposed to be sent forward: | and marketing the surplus sweet Notato crop. County Agent B. E.

Marian N. Horwitz has finally con cluded negotiations with the concorn and they are now purchasing their machinery.

LITTLE BAND OF DEVOTED KERENSKI SEEMS TO HAVE WORKERS ARE MATTERS IN BUSY " HAND

Although the general public of The state department is more Sanford has failed to a shameful de- hopeful of Russian affairs today, gree to respond to the call made by General Korniloff has surrendered

forwarded to Jacksonville, our head- man advance quarters at present, containing capes and socks for the sick and wounded, covers for hot water In order to show the appreciation for and elected as follows: J. C. bottles, surgeons' robes and operating helmets, convalescent robes and were fondly intended for gur own dom.

On Friday, the 14th, however, we shipped our second box, the credit The Provisional Government tofor which must be entirely given to day announced that all the affairs of our Geneva friends. This box con- state had been entrusted to five tained surgical dressings, 601 pieces members of the cabinet. The folin all, most beautifully and accur- lowing communication was issued: him as a slacker has the assurance Board of Trade, Sanford, Fla. ately made: Our chairman, Dr. . "Pending the definite constitution of the heads of our military organi- Dear Mr. Marlowe: Evans was in charge of the meeting. Neal was at Geneva just at the time of a cabinet, and in view of the pres- zation that such is not true. But to Moore Haven will have one of the this box was to be packed and said ont extraordinary circumstances, all neglect the opportunity for greater of Trade and as a Seminole county he never saw more complete or bet- affairs of state have been entrusted service will brand him as one. The teacher I take the ilberty, of suglargest canneries in the south in op-ter finished work, every bit done by to M. Kerensky, premier: M. Ter-proposition is up to the young gesting that the Board of Trade add the Geneva members of the Auxil- eschenko, minister of foreign al- men. iary. In this connection it might be fairs; General Verkhovsky, minister said that for honest, hard working, of war; Admiral Verdeski, minister efficient workers we will certainly of marine, and M. Nikitim, minister recommend the Geneva contingent. of posts and telegraphs," Every Tuesday and Thursday of At a preliminary session of the each week the work rooms are open Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and to those who wish to come and sew of for those who wish to take work Workman's Deputies today, which home to do; so far, with but feeble was attended by soldiers who were results, as far as our townspeople absent from the previous meeting, the council repassed the Maximalist are concerned. resolution adopted yesterday, put-In the event anyone cannot come ting forward an extremely radical for this work and wishes to help, program demanding exclusion of all Mrs. Terheun, chairman of distribrepresentatives of the propertied uting committee, phone 208-J will gladly furnish you with whataver classes from power, abolition of prikind of work you can do, either ation of a democratic republic and machine or hand sewing, and in this other demands. connection we wish to make an ap-The delegates also, adopted a resopeal to those owning automobiles who are willing to take Mrs. Ter- lution setting forth that the tragle haun on these errands of mercy to situation of the country made necesplease so notify her and abe will sary the constitution of a strong make a list of such people and call revolutionary power free from all on them when needed: Please re- compromise with the counter revolutionary Bourgeoise elements and apond. announcing they had decided to conget off. a nice box during October voke immediately a general confer-It is the aim of our Auxillary 'to ence of representatives of ythe whole and anyone and everyone having the interest of the work at heart are asked to lend their assistance in a power capable of leading the counmaking this a success. assembly assembles. Sanford Ladies Prompt The resolution adds that until this France. County Agent C. M. Berry says conference is summoned the present basis of direct communication en- that if all of the housewives called government will remain in power, because so many of our Sanford the Board of Trade, in our joint efabling us to secure rapidly all needed upon throughout the United States supplies, etc, While Sanford has for the War Emergency Food Surlutionary democracy which is inbeen designated as county head- vey were as prompt and efficient as vited to give energetic support. Il boys from home were going. quarters it is proposed to keep the the twenty five woman of Sanford necessary, the resolution says, the activities of each unit separate, so who, made the invoice and kept a that due credit to headquarters will record of the week's supplies used operation with a committee for the be theirs. In fact future operations by their families, Mr. Hoover will safety of the revolution.

this excellent organization for work- to Premier Kerensky and while no ers those who did respond have prov- disposition has, been made of him en themselves so much in earnest the people are more concerned about and thoroughly efficient to the ex- the future form of government and tent that during August a box was the best means of stopping the Ger-

> Russia has been proclaimed a republic. The Provisional Government issued the following: statement: "General Korniloff's rebellion has been quelled. But great is the confusion caused thereby, and again fate of the fatherland and its free-

"Holding it necessary to put an anticipated us in this intention and the state's organization, remember- lege." Mrs. W. E. Betts, the financial had already completed sufficient ing the unanimous and rapturous were compelled to send them on to pressed at the Moscow state conferno doubt be a comfort to some other organization and it hereby proclaims the Russian republic.

And this last call for young men of all ages is just as important, just as strong, as the other two calls; says the University of Florids, Pobfor them in this ways

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SANFORD BOARD OF TRADE

men, and women."

great is the danger threatening the heard it. Dr. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of education, says "a right conception of patriotcannot render some immediate ser-

> "The call of the young man under twenty one is not to the colors but to the colleges," says Josephus Dartlels, secretary of the navy; to which Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, adds, "There can be no higher duty than to maintain our educational processes, giving to our boys and mankind."

The man who believes the continu-

GOOD SUGGESTION COMES FROM OVIEDO EDUCATOR

TAKAMENTERS

The following letter from Prof. lic spirited men from President Wil- Hatch of Ovjedo is a timely and son down see the need of college sound suggestion. The Board of trained men. The President' calls Trade can and will assit the teachers of this county and the children they "I would particularly urge upon instruct. Both deserve it and the the young people who are leaving Sanford Board of Trade will do all our high schools that as many of in its power to institute the methods them as can do so syall themselves suggested by Ovledo's programive this year of the opportunities offered instructor. This method is pracby the colleges and technical schools, ticed by many boards of trade outto the end that the country may not side of the state and from the varilack an adequate supply of trained ous periodicals received an endless amount of good is accomplished. We If you are waiting for the Preil- all remember our school days and the dent's call to service, 'you have very few outsiders' who came to visit us during school hours. Those that did are firmly photographed in our memory and as we go back into. sm should induce all students who years gone by the mental picture of those visitors carries only features of kindliness, thoughtfulness and honesty of purpose. We need more visitors now than then and it is up to us to do our duty and assist those Seminole county teachers who want progressive methods introduced to succeed.

This matter will, come up at an early meeting and in the meantime if other teachers wish to advance a girls in school a patriotic incentike suggestion along this line kindly to prepare for present and future address the Sanford Hoard of Trade. service alike to their country and Following is the communication of Prof. Hatch:

Oviedo, Fla., Sept. 17, 1917. ation of his college work will brand Secretary D. C. Marlows, Sanford

> As a member of the Sanford Board a committee on education to its list

CHURCH INCORPORATED

First Bapilat Church Begins a New Ers of Business Administration

The First Baptist Church of San ford, Incorporated, is now the style the First Baptist Church of this tity. The church was organized back in the seventies, and obtained pomension of the present church lot by warranty deed from the Florida Land & Colonization Co., Ltd., of England, on Novy 12th, 1884, this deed being made to James F. Prince, Chas. H. Tuxbury and J. P. Kelly a trustees of the First Baptist Church of Sanford and their succason in office. Since that date : number of people have been trustees of the church, and the board of trustees has been increased from three to five members. During the time menlioned there have been a number of buildings crected on the lot, the last one being a handsome edifice costing something like \$12,000.00, which is fitted up for Sunday school purposes, the intention being to use the present building for Sunday school exclusively after the auditorium is erected, the foundation for which has been laid and part of the wall raised slready. This auditorium is to be crected just behind the present building and is to be connected with the main entrance. on Park avenue, which is now the entrance to the Sanday school halls. This anditori-um is to be fitted with 800 pews which will mean that it will accommodate 1000 people Mr necessary.

Through the incorporation the beard of trustees has been increased from five to nine members, and the first annual election was held last Wednesday night, the board of truis-Jao. D. Jinkins, D. R. Brimon, Joe Cameron, F. E. Gatchel, Fred Ripes, W. E. Scoggan, R. M. Grovenstein, B. L. Perkins and Schelle Maines.

At the same annual meeting the thurch decided to increase the board and elected seven new descons to fill out the board. The board of

Mrs. C. M. Berry returned Saturday from a trip to Tallahassee. She visited Mrs. C. B. Tyler of Jacksonville on her way home.

POSTPONED **RED CROSS** MEETING REORGANIZATION MEETING WILL TAKE PLACE

SEPT. 27TH On Thursday evening, Eapt. 27 at 8 o'clock a re organization of the Red Gross will be taken up and completed at the Woman's' Club, Oak avenue. It is the purpose of the Red Cross headquarters to establish county chapters who will deal direct with the authorities eliminating the detour of some other chapter. This will afford more progressive work and will place our county work on a will be carried on as heretofore, the within ten days from this date have general purpose, being to sid each a fairly accurate knowledge of the worker from a closer source of sup- contents of the avreage kitchen and plies and a communication direct pantry of the country and what the with headquarters. At this meeting average family used during the full future working arrangements seven day period. will be made subject to general approval and for this purpose a large

attendance is solicited from the county at large. -Mins Ruth Rich of Jacksonville was aspected to he present on the ters being elected are as follows: 20th, but has been unavoidably de- and growers of this section. tained and will be here on Thursday,

the 27th.

Prospects are bright for the largest acreage of potatoes in the Hastings-Elkton belt at the next planting in

The new cold storage plant will be completed at Plant City and opened for operation during September. The establishment of this new plant will prove very beneficial to the farmers.

Lake county will not expend any

of its efforts on exhibits at the Orlando and Tampa Fairs next year.

CALLING YOU TO SERVICE

Open to Young Men

Young men are in greater demand than ever before. In fact, so much when the train arrived here there stiention is given to the young men were some twenty cars of troops and just now, that they may well be equipment. lieve themselves the backbone of the reflect the weakness.

ed to the colors, and they have re- egain. but will devote all of its energies to sponded patrictically, Thousands The Sanford boys in Company C

A stock breeding association of twenty members has been organized at Botts, Santa Rosa county. The meeting.



FAREWELL WITH FOLKS

and the first of the state troops with our Sanford boys have gone into training at Macon, Georgia. Comorganized democracy for the settle- pany C of Orlando left Sunday in company with other command from try until the time the constituent training for several months and from there will more than likely go for sistance.

We are interested in Company C. working in close union with the revo- boys enlisted in that company; prefarring to go where the bulk of the The Sanford boys were here a few government will act in close co- hours on Saturday telling the folks good bye, for they had good reason

The many friends and relatives of nation. If the backbons is strong the boys were at the depot and and vitile, the nation will be strong, while the boys only had thirty min- spond to the President's call for yoi-If they are weak the country will utes they made the most of their unteers, enlisting at Pitchburg is short stay and their departure was a Naval Coast Defense Reserve as an Thousands of young men over time for tears and smiles for it will twenty one years old have been call be many moons before we sae them

of deacons to fourteen in number the history of this section. It is ere the fair to be held at Tavares Jan- more have been called to the farms were Jos Chittenden, Oscar Speer, a radio operator. timated that 14,000 acres will be uary 28, 29 and 80 and February 1. and they have met that call. The Brute Anderson, Ernest Gregory, Brisson, Jao D. Jinkins, W. G. AL 1,500 acres of naw land have been decided on at a joint called to our colleges and univer-dridge, R. H. Davis, J. W. O. Single: clared of being cleared. thousands who remain are being Fred Mason, Oscar Zittrower, Henry

of standing committees. . Closer cooperation between the commercial and educational interests of the counbreeds of cattle and ;hogs will be ty would be bound; to result in the selected and arrangements be made betterment of the Seminole school to buy purebred males at the next system. The Boarthof Trade represents 'the organized enthusiasm of Seminole county; and as a teacher I feel that this enthusiasm should not be limited in its application exclusively to matters of dollars and cents, when it can be used for the developement of our greatest asset. the Seminole county boys and girls,

The Board of Trade numbers among its public spirited members. experts in all lines of work, whose knowledge if shared with the public school children would add greatly to the value of school work. Teachers SANFORD BOYS HAD LAST often feel the need in class room of the outside viewpoint: of information in specific fields, presented in an interesting manner, by speakers who

The first of the boys in uniform are not directly connected with school work. There are many matters such as school savings banks, Red Gross work, medical inspection of school children, beautifying the school grounds, use of the school ment of the question of constituting company with other command from plant as a community center, etc., where they will receive intensive in the execution of which the Board of Trade could be of material an-

> I am sure the teachers of the county would welcome any aid from forts to build up a better county. Yours very truly, A. L. Hatch.

Saw His Soldier Boy

Mr. T. E. Carlson has returned to think it would be their jast day from air. eight day, visit to Philain Sanford, Saturday night Orlando delphis, Cape: May and Charleshad a big celebration in honor of ton. Mr. Carlson was accompanied Co. C and the boys were feled as north by his wife. Their stay in The Colors, the College, or the Farm only Orlando knows how and early Philadelphia was made most pleas-Sunday morning they entrained with ant by a visit from their son who is the many from southern points and stationed at . Cape . May, N., J. Harry is a Sanford, boy, a graduate of our High School and received his technical training, at Georgia Tech. Harry was among the first to reelectrical engineer, was assigned to Philadelphia for training and later transferred to Cape May; to become

> Mrs. Carlson continued on her Journey for a six weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania,

Among The Theatres

"American-That's All" Jack Devereaux and Winifred Al- private yacht. len are featured in "American- Armed with an old chart fixing the That's All," a Triangle play pro-duced under the supervision of Allan Dwan, which will be exhibited at West Indies. The professional diver the Star tonight.

business, showing the troubles a Young Fulton volunteers. Clad in young college graduate falls into the regulation diving suit, he is lowwhen he deposes his father's wishes. ered to a depth of fourteen fathoms. Deverenux as the hero refuses to Trapped by the heavy lid of the

best of his father is shown in the clever episodes that go to make up this amazing deep sea drama. the story.

Lyric Today

"The Submarine Eye" can be log-Ically divided into three episodes; with the theme of the story carried uninterrupted throughout. Its marvelous under water photography, its thrills, its amazing novelties, stamp it as the supreme photodrama of the age.

proper is developed in a prologue day. that goes back to the year 1820, when New Orleans was a social center of the New World.

with which it would be an easy matthe floor of the ocean. To finance it is his problem.

Fate intervenes to save him from and the first one he sees is Pearl. disappointment. Just when things Knox, eager to be the first one to eslook bluest, he makes the acquaint- cape graps Pearl by the shoulder ance of Dorothy Morgan, a viva- Knox attempts to cross the threscious heiress to millions. She intro- hold but is promptly knocked down duces him to her vlather, who or- by Tom, who takes Pearl in his arms ganizes an expedition for treasure and acrries her out.

hunting, using for the purpose his

who has been brought along refuses It is a comedy of youth, love and to work in the shark infested waters.

Trapped by the heavy lid of the Devereaux as the hero request to give up the girl he loves to marry a title. Consequently he is thrown on his own resources to make the best of things. How the girl aids him to get the How the girl aids him to get the suits is one of the biggest thrills of

> The treasure casket is opened: in the presence of Captain Bob, whose chart gave the clue to its whereabouts. ... What it contained is one of the pleasing surprises of the picture.

> > "Fatal Ring"

A thrilling succession of scenes and a great fight are features of the third episode of Pathe's serial, "The Fatal Ring," in which Pearl White The introduction of the story will star, at the Star Theatre Satur-

The walls have closed in and are starting to crush the occupants. The last ray of hope has vanished. Tom John Fulton, a young inventor has Carlton regains his senses and stagperfected an under-water periscope gers toward the lever. Tom reaches the lever and drwas it back. Sudter to search out sunken treasure on denly the walls start to recede and in an instant they all realize that they are saved. Tom opens the door



TONIGHT

"The Submarine Eye" The greatest picture of its kind ever made under water. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

SATURDAY "Right Away Casey" "The Soubrette"-Comedy 'Mystery of the Double Cross'

> **MONDAY** "The Tiger Woman"

Also CHARLIE CHAPLIN

TUESDAY

Mme, Petrova In "Law of the Law"

WEDNESDAY A Good Three Reel Feature Also Mutt and Jeff

COMING Alice Joyace I

"Womanhood"

BEST PICTURES BEST MUSIC IN THE CITY

The Pricitess, and her men rush der of the Violet God and that he is after the setting of the diamond. Pearl searches for the setting, but action.

"The Tiger Woman" Miss Theda' Bars, the famous William Fox screen star, of "The Tiger Woman," has been the recipient of many strange and wonderful gifts from unknown admirers, but one which is remarkable for its beauty and yalue was sent to Miss Bara from an anonymous donor in Italy. This gift is a neckband of intaglios of exquisite carving and intrinsically of great value. Accompanying the necklace was a letter explaining to Miss Bara that the sender of this rare gift was attached to a scientific expedition exploring the ruins of ancient. Pompeii. While digging in some ruins he came across a chest of ancient jewels; in which reposed the string of intaglios in a rare state of preservation. Having always admired Miss Bars, he wrote hav-ing only the night before seen her in a William Fox photodrama in a moving picture theatre in one of the smaller Italian cities, adjacent to where he was making his scientific researches, then and there made up his mind that a string of such beauty and exquisite workmanship could only grace the fair throat of the most wonderful screen actress in the world.

Mr. Scientific Anonymous Admiren concluded his letter with a request that Miss Bara wear the famous necklace in her next vampire picture, as he was sure that the intaglios must have once graced the neck of a Pompellan vampire many hundreds of years ago. Lyric Monday.

The Bittern. The bittern mentioned in Isaiah 14:13; 24:31, and in Zephaniab 2:14, is a fowl about the size of the heron. It is mentioned as the symbol of desolation. Nineveh and Babylon became a possession of the bittern.

Not What Was Wanted. "I have no patience with men who fall in love with amusing girls and then grumble because they don't find them soothing; it is like buying dia-





Turn your back on substitutes for all-wool

about the bad conditions of the clothing market; poorly made goods, cotton mixed fabrics.



RAU SALO

CURABSHNOISIDICH POLAVCLINICS BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME." EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A CHIEL IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, "HE'LL PRENT 'EM "--- SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

T A newspaper exchange gives this come nearer the mark. The sooner definition of an automobile: "The automobile is a large iron and rub-ber contrivance for transforming into speed, luxury, excitement and our own men back home again. syme leather upholatered body I have said before and say it mounted on fat rubber tired wheels again that if the people of this city and containing a gizzard full of ma- will pay cash for their groceries, will chinery suffering from various all- make many of their own deliveries ments. It has run over 100 miles and will cut out some of the wrapand ten thousand people. It can ping of canned goods eliminating all transport seven people from the small expenses that the grocers are now carrying that cheaper groceries bankruptcy court or the golden gates can be had in Sanford. In fact I in less time than any other known believe that Sanford could be made method.

making sales," says an eastern gro Those of us who are now paying cash The Livestock Round Up will be experiences should be particularly cer. "A woman comes into the do not get goods any cheaper than held at the University of Florida helpful to those who contemplate store tired from tramping the streets the ones who ask for credit and the September 25 to 28, and a program protection for their trees this winter. doing her shopping, and if she has reason of this is that the cash cus-to stand and wait a little while, she tomers are obliged to shoulder the try has been prepared. Most Flor- Gainesville beginning the morning of either becomes impatient and eratic burden of those who do not pay. I ida farmers recognize the need of October 9 and continuing until the or cuts her order from what she in-tended to purchase on entering the store. When she is resting in a this matter here as they are taking to respond to the need the session Florida have been granted. chair, the clerk has an opportunity it up everywhere. I take this from of the Round Up will be of particu to bring different articles to her at- the Miami-Herald: tention and make sales of goods Trade and Traffic.

pounds of beef shrink 'to sixty seven pounds after ordinary roasting. This perhaps accounts for the smallness of the roast and I apologize to the butcher.

Make up your mind to one thing. brother. The United States will not turn the scale to victory in this war with less than two million men in the trenches-and five million may



the trading center for this part of Florida. There is no reason why this

"I find chairs a great help in city should not get on a cash basis.

Package and canned goods will be

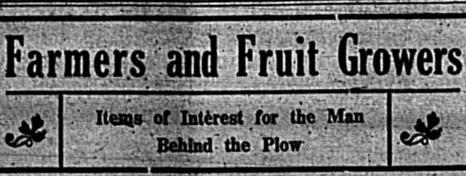
conference between the Miami Unit of stock, C. L. Willoughby.

and the butchers, grocery men bakkers and other merchants at the

material bills, creating more and any man in the community. better markets and generally working for a better community. And out of this co-operative spirit we 1 Did you ever say, "The Board of could have an ice factory and cold Trade ought to do something about storage plant for the farmers pri- What?"

THEFTHEAN TORDER STRAID

had a farmers' association here some support the movement and assist in his own business, who is to do it un-bad a farmers' association here some support the movement and assist in his own business, who is to do it un-years ago and it failed because the organization for we firmly believe less Everybody gets Somebody to do farmers did not like the method of that the farmers should unite, the it? That's just what the Board of Then, why not come inside and do marketing and other ideas of the business men should unite and all Trade is for, isn't it? association. But that is no reason industries should unite and make for Well, who is the B that the farmers of Sanford should better products, for cheaper pronot form an organization new for ducts and conservative business mutual protection and profit thereby methods that would give us a better saving much on fertilizer and crate living and without grinding down



Here's the Round Up Program lar interest to them. The program:

Tuesday, September 25.-Extenother than just what she called for, carried home unwrapped and there sion and emergency work, Dean P. and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry, The more at home and comforable will be no orders over the telephone H. Rolfs; What attention and care have been underestimated, says the a woman feels in a store, the more and no calls for the delivery of small for Florida cattle mean to the future Unikersity' of Florida experiment apt she is to buy generously. It packages, say members of the Miami beef and dairy supply of the state, station, It has been found by the pays to show attention and be cour Unit, Florida division of the Wom- Mr. E. M. Nighbert; Cooperation U. S. Department of Agricultyre that teous to your customers,-Tampa an's committee of the National between the state veterinarian and the sorghums of different variety do Council of Defense-if the merchants the farmers and livestock owners of not differ greatly in feeding valueof the city will lower the price of the state, Dr. J. W. DeMilly; Clear- and that they are nearly the equal of It is stated that one hundred goods. The unit has agreed that ing land, D. W ... Purvis; My experi- corn, The sorghums are higher in unless such a regolution means a ence with the tractor in Florida, protein content but not so high in The cost of delivery service will be Forage crops for Florida, H. S. Mc- fhat of corn. The difference is about the main discussion at tonight's Lendon; Illustrated lecture, breeds ten per cent.

Wednesday, September 26 .- Aberdeen Angus cattle, Col. A. M. Judy, Woman's Club building at 8 o'clock. Chicago: Duroc-Jersey hoga, Col. R. Recently the local unit failed in its J. Evans, Chicago; Poland-China attempt to interest the merchant's hogs, Z. C. Herlong; Needs of the bureau of the Chamber of Com- Hog industry in Florida, W. B. Burmerce and now the unit will work gess: The Hog's place on the Florida individually and not through the Farm. C. K. McQuarrie; The influbureau, it has been decided. Mer ence of the pig club on the livestock chants in certain other cities have industry, S. .W. Hiatt; Boys' pig adopted the cash and carry plan ale clubs, .G. L. 'Herrington; The kind moldy, wormy or weekiled, Owing together, and from the way the sys- of Hogs I raise and why, Chas. G. to the hardness of the hardness it

by men who have used them. Their

Grain Sorghums Eliminate Corn

Grain sorghums as a feed for beel

This would indicate that the sor ghums are worth about 90 per.cent of corn,. Whenever they can be had at 90 per cent of the price of corn they might be used. In Florida, where there is no market for the grain sorghums, they may well be fed to domestic stock, leaking the corn for human consumption or for export.

Lhe animals eat the grain sor-

more smoothly on its axis and there-by gives all mankind a better chance in life. Co-operation should not be confined to the merchant or the manufacturer but should be for-tered especially by the farmer of the Sanford section. It is true that was that in a suppression of the marking and we should have more of it here in the Sanford section. Who sanford section. It is true that was that an an in the sanford section. The Hereid will be the first farmer to do the sanford section. It is true that are the manufacturer but should be fos-tered especially by the farmer of the Sanford section. It is true that we evangelistic work? The Herald will had a farmer' and a farmer' of the section is a constructed will be the first farmer to do the sanford section. It is true that we evangelistic work? The Herald will and as everybody is business with to change things?

> Well, who is the Board of Trade, anyway?

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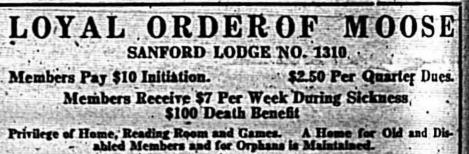
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Many truckers' troubles begin with the seed bed, and one of them may be the presence of ants. The ants may do serious trouble by car rying away seed, but 'the chief trouble is one of annoyance, when they make their nests. in the seed

Kill Ants in Seed Beds

All nests in or near the seed bed should be destroyed before the seeds are planted, and J, R. Watson of the Unikersity of Florida experiment station recommends the use of potas milk distribution, L. R. Lang: Feed sizes or sodium cyanide for this pur pose, Punch a hole about a foot deep into the middle of the nest and er into it a few fluid o into water. When the Benid has maked in, cover the hole with earth Friday, September 23. - State and trang the surface solid. The Marketing Bureau in relation to gas giken of by the solution will livestock, L. M. Rhodes: Sile com-struction, H. G. Clayton: Making through the soil, reaching the old singe and feeding it of likestock, O. and young ants in the galleries, kill C. Benbow; Experience in feeding ing them. This treatment will prove sialge, K. McPherson; Address, A. P. most effective if done at night while Carbon hisulphide can be used for

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Miss Frances Chappell has returned from Jacksonville, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Coulbourn for some time. - Mr. and Mrs. Coulbourn have gone to Norfolk, Va,, and will be in Sanford about .December 1,

Mrs. H. C. McMullen and -Mrs. Emma Godbee have gone to Jacksonville to spend the winter. Their friends wish them a speedy return,

Miss Victoria, Noblett returned and Elmer Hunter. to her home in Georgia after a visit with her kin folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson: She made lots o all, friends here and they all were sorry to see her go.

Mr. and Mrs. Blddy Gore and little son are visiting in the city at her mother's, Mrs. Wm. Bothamly's. They will return to their home in Jacksonville in a few days.

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The Fle's Entertain .

The Ele'e entertained or last Friday evening with a delightful informal porch dance at the home of Hawkins and Walter Connelly, Mrs, Connelly and Mrs, B, W. Herndon assisted the "Fles" 101 with their entertaining.

Those present were: Misses Dorothy Rumph, Serita Lake, Helen Peck, Florence and Ethel Henry, May Thrasher, Norma Herndon, Frances Chappell and Virginia Brady, Messrs. Jack Leach, Alfred Robson, Hawkins and Walter Connelly, Lee Peck, Harry Lewis, Israel Kan E r. G. W. Spencer, LeClair Irwin

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Good bye, boys. Take keer of yourself.

They are off for the training camps and then for France. -----

It is now up to us to-see that the boys have everything that is coming al progress. Is it the spirit of good to, them.

-0-There is plenty of work and hardships for those who are left behind and not all of the bravest go to the front.

Commission form of government should be investigated by the tax payers of Sanford. Commission try, the shipping facilities, the nat- them? form comes before municipal ownership. We want managers first,

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The war will cause the business men to get together this winter and there is no better way to get together than through the Sanford Board of Trade. 'This is the finest co-operation in the world and is made for the business man.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holly and the latter's sister. were 'Eustis visitors on Monday. They were cordially welcomed by friends of other days, when Mr. Holly was a citizen of Eustis, one of its most popular young men. -Eustis Lake Region.

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aniord should be put on a cash basis. With the cash system in vogue we would all conserve our resources and save money on everything we buy. This is one of the ways in which America can win the war.

ville Press. -0-

has waited until the press made his and won a commission. We are just name a household word throughout saying good bye to him. the state and now he is making known the policies which he hopes to see adopted by the board while he is a member thereof. And we opine, that if Joe Earman succeeds in get- there are the boys that 'everybody ting his educational ideas into opera-tion in Florids, future generations wearing khaki, and they are going will rise up and call his name blessed away to war, actually to war. -and Gov. Catts name will go down in history as the man who found Joe of us at last. Earman and made him chairman of - "For a long while war seemed to

if Joe can make a go of his policy as across the ocean. But now with outlined in his Palm Beach Post, we 'Jim's boy' in France and the 'oldest are for him for governor-some day Brown boy' and 'the two Sherman regardless of his "wet" past,-Melbourne Times. ---0---

WHAT MAKES A TOWN? What makes a town? Is it the

wealth evidenced by fine homes and splendid store buildings? These may attest the stability and thrift of certain people, but they offer no great inducements to commercial and mororder and law observed? That is a factor only. The sleepiest old hamlets that dot the map have this spirit in rank abundance. Is it the schools and the churches? May their influence ever increase, but they don't ural advantagest. None. of these While we are thanking God for bond which causes business and social enemies to put aside all differ- no avail? ences when it comes to boosting the rejuvenated old hulks of towns that peace at any price? were yawning their way into endless

sleep. It has infused new life blood map in khaki!" into the heart of commercial life and made thriving cities out of paralytic SEMINOLE S, BOLL OF HONOR villages. Natural advanatges count . The city of Sanford should be put for much, and prosperity cannot be The Brave Boys Who Have Gone on a cash basis and every business in built on shifting sand, but any town . Forth to Fight for Humanity s with half a chance and wide awake . business men can be made to grow gram.-DeLand Record. ---0---

Alachua county should have plenty the very one. Sure, you knew his of money for it had certainly not father and his mother. You knew been spent on the roads.-Gaines- this square shouldered young man when he was just a kid. "Now he is going away to war.

He's an officer already. He enlisted Joe Earman, chairman of the He's an officer already. He enlisted at the first call for reserve officers

"The war is getting that close to US.

It is closer than that to some of us, of course, but in every place now

the state board of control. In fact, be a long way off. France was far boys' to tie us up to the war; France will not seem so far away.

> "And with the sons of our old friends and neighbors; these young men we have known from their childhood days already to go to the front, and some of them already there war is not a long way off. War is here, "There is one more reality to experience-some of these young men

> may not come back. War cannot be fought without such consequences, We'll all know then that war is at our very door.

"But with war a reality to uswhat are we going to do about it What help will we give Jim's boy" make a town-they only culture it. and the rest of them Whose side Is it the geographical location, the do we intend to take-with them or character of the surrounding coun- against them, Help them or betray

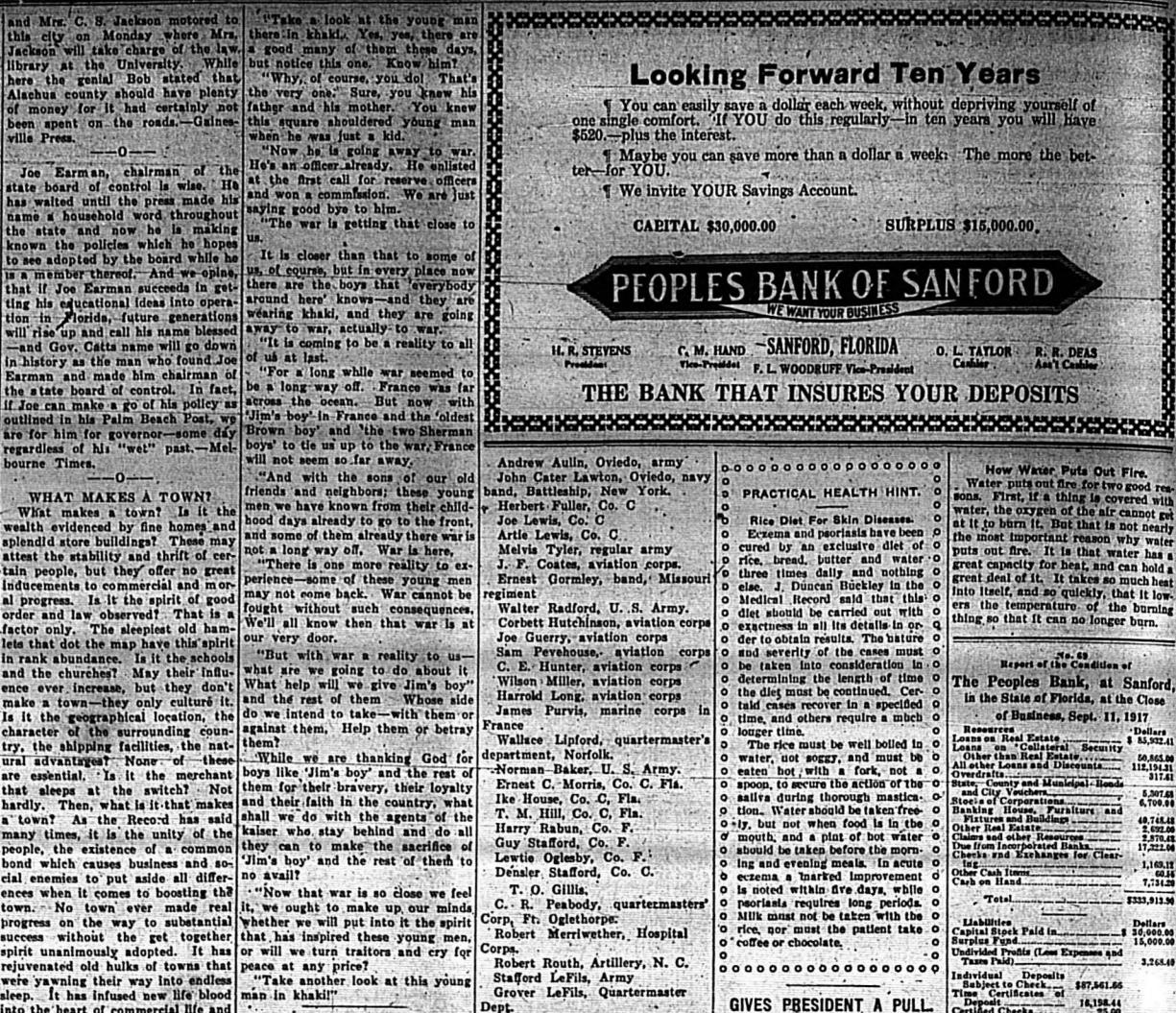
are essential. 'Is it the merchant boys like 'Jim's boy' and the rest of that sleeps at the switch? Not them for their bravery, their loyalty hardly. Then, what is it that makes and their faith in the country, what a town? As the Record has said shall we do with the agents of the many times, it is the unity of the kaiser who stay behind and do all people, the existence of a common they can to make the sacrifice of 'Jim's boy' and the rest of them to

"Now that war is so close we feel town. No town ever made real it, we ought to make up, our minds, progress on the way to substantial whether we will put into it the spirit success without the get together that has inspired these young men, spirit unanimously adopted. It has or will we turn traitors and cry for

"Take another look at this young

clerk.

- Sake



GIVES PRESIDENT A PULL. Baltimorean's Motor Truck Helps Wile

16,198.44 4,932.86 \$2.141.24 81,486.30 President and Mrs. Wilson had ap unpleasant experience while motoring and the second

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In Editor Bob Holly of The Her-Board of Trade Sanford has two live States is only \$11. wires who will continue to push that city to the front at all times. If they liberty loan is among the possiblihave the united support of their fellow citizens the celery scity will be bound to advance in rapid strides .---DeLand Record.

The Herald has requests every week from people wanting this and out of debt. that item kept out of the paper. We would like to remark that if there is anything wrong in the vari- They have been protected and enous stunts that you are pulling off you had better look to yourself first the dollar until their coffers are full and the publicity afterward. A few to overflowing. Uncle Sam has been write ups in this city would do some to them a most indulgent guardian: of you people good, and we intend He has smilled as they piled up their to give them hereafter.

R. J. Holly, editor of the Sanford Herald, together with Mirs. Holly

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U.S. LEAST IN DEBT

The national debts of the allies range from \$27 to \$160 for each inald and Secretary Marlowe of the habitant, while that of the United

In view of the fact that a new ties of the near future, these figures have significance. They teach us that our Uncle Samuel is really rich, corps a plutocrat, in fact, and not only that, but that he has no poor kin, corps His children too are prosperous and

'In fact, many of our brothers and cousins are veritable Croesuses. couraged in the pleasant pursuit of dollars, asking only that they contribute to his modest needs, and allowing them to keep the lion's share. The ancient Hebrew gave the tithe of his increase to the God who prospered the labors of his hands and granted the increase of his herds and his fields. And he thought himself not at all ill used at that."

But remember that the Hebrew gave "as the Lord had prospered him." Are Americans going to do IS well?

Are the representatives of Big Business ready to give as they have been prospered? . Where they have amasted in millions will they give in proport'on? Special stress was laid on the effort to make the last loan "popul,r" loan. Those whom the "Lord hid prospered" were not importuned.

The next loan is up to the Midases, the Croesuses, the favored sons of an induigent parent. Will they rise to the occasion and prove that their wealth is in worthy hands?... Big Business, it is up to you. Of what mettle are you made?

OUR BOYS ARE GOING Nothing brings the war so close to us as the departure of the Sanford boys of Company. C on Sunday and tomorrow the leaving of the 40 per cent of Seminole's selective draft. Their going means much to them and to the people left at home. The following from the Kannas City Star expresses the real sentiment of the hoys' going to the front:

The following boys from Sanford and expand and thrive when all join and Seminole county; have joined with one accord in the boosting pro- the army and navy or will join in the next few weeks. This list is not complete and all those who know of ! any boys who have enlisted, and are not on this list please let The Herald know about it as the list will be printed every week until the war is over:

Navy

Karl Schultz, on board ship-Allen Jones, medical reserve corps Morris Spencer, medical reserve

Sherman Routh, medical -reserve

Collier Brown, medical reserve corps

Oliver Murrell, medical reserve COTDS

Leslie Hill, medical reserve corps Ned Chittenden, signal corps Roy Chittenden, marine corps Ralph Roumillat, navy yard.

Army John Murrell, medical reserve orns

Kenneth Murrell, quartermaster eserve

Seth Woodruff, quartermaster reerve

Stanley Walker, quartermaster reterre

Dr. Ralph Stevens, hospital corps Joe Chittenden, Co. C, Fla. George Hall, Co. C, Fla. Oscar Speer, Co. C. Fla. Bruce Anderson Co. C. Fla. Ernest Gregory, Co. C, Fla. Fred Mason, Co. C, Fla. George McLaughlin, officers re-

erve Harold Washburn, coast artillery Albert Fly, coast artillery James Estridge, Fla., troops George, Huff, Fla. troops Thomas Sullivan, Fla. troops W. A. Pattishall, officer reserve

eq101 Meade Fox, coast artillery Ingram Guerry, coast artiflery Joe Guerry, aviation corps' Oscar N. Zittrower, Co. C, Fla. Henry Byrd, Co. C, Fla. Osborne Williams, Co. C. Fla. Vail Lovell, 2nd lieut. engineer

Harry Carlson, navy

Martin Temple, Co. F. Robert Robinson, navy hospital orps Arthur Dickins, Co. C. John Lee, Co. C. J. A. Stafford, Co. F.

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Paul Dooley, Quartermaster Dept.

E. L. Mott, Oviedo, Co. C.

Frank Campbell, Co. C.

William Hartley of Longwood,

Praises Knitting Circle

The following letter to Mrs. A. F. Hill is another proof that the good work of the Navy Knitting League is appreciated:

Naval Training Camp,-Cape May, New Jersey, September 3, 1917. Dear Mrs. Hill:

I wish to thank you and the ladies of the Navy Knitting Circle for the hit-or miss or in any preferred color bully comfort set which I received design. Rugs made in this way are today. I know I will have much very attractive. use for it, this winter and am sure that every Sanford boy who receives a set will appreciate it as much as mine.

We boys at this camp are enjoywar, and we are all impatient to see. active service. My application for the Naval Aviation Corps has been accepted and I am awaiting orders to report to the aviation school 'at Baston Tech.

I read the Sanford papers with Interest and am greatly pleased with the patriotism which the people of Sanford and Seminole county are showing."

Again thanking you ladies who are doing your bit for our country, I am. .

> Sincerely, Harry F. Carlson.

Mirrors of Twelfth Century. From the twelfth to the afteenth century small mirrors carried in the pocket, or attached to the girille, were regarded as indispensable adjuncts to ladies' follets. The pocket mirror was a circular plaque of polished metal fixed in a shallow box and covered with a lid.

On the Job.

Said the almost philo an takes a vacation by tries to fortroubles, but his with, in takget his tr

on the Belair road. Accompanied by secret service men, they were enjoying the trip when in turning their ilmou sine backed off the highway into n mire covered with grass, into which the trip when in turning their ilmou sine backed off the highway into n mire covered with grass, into which the trip when in turning their ilmou mire covered with grass, into which the trip when in turning their ilmou mandows statement is true to the best of my the trip when the turn the true to the best of my the turn turn turning the turn turn turning the turn turning turning the turn turning turning the turn turning tur the wheels of the machine sank almost out of sight. .

son's Car Out of a Mire.

The chauffeur and secret service men called a farmer with a mule team, but the mules were upable to budge the car. Afterward a Baltimore .man.

The word "Key" as used in Key West, the Island and city of Florida, is not, as supposed, entirely a Spanish ing our training, even though the word. Key is a Spanish corruption of-work is often hard. Every day some an American Indian word meaning an are sent out to take their part in the Island, a sandbank or a rock in the rea.

Subscribed and sworn to Lefore me this 11, day S. Paleston Sept. 1917 R. R. Deas, Notary Public Directors. My Coin. Exp. Jap. 25, 1920

the mules were unable to budge the car. Afterward & Baltimore man driving a five ton truck, came along and in a short time the powerful motor pulled out the president's car. The secret service men offered to pay the owner of the truck, but he declined to accept any money. "It-is enough reward to be able to get President Wilson out of a hole." re-marked the Baltimorean as he roturn ed to his truck. <u>Crochet Rugs.</u> Save clean remnants of old or new cotton cloth, cut or tear in strips and sew together, and crochet rugs for bedrooms. Crochet back and forth to make oblong rugs, or round as in mak-ing table mats. The pattern may be hit-ormiss or in any preferred color design. Rugs made in this way are very attractive. <u>"Key" Not Spanish Word.</u> The word "Key" as used in the spanish west, the Island and city of Florid, is not, as supposed, entirely a Spanish

Unless said certificate shall be redeand Unless said certificate shall be redenate according to law tax deeda will imus forre-on on the 18th day of Octpber, A. D 1917. Witness my official signature and seal this the 14th day of September, A. D. 1917. (seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk Circuit Colart Seminole Co., Fis. By V. M. Douglass, D. C. 8-TuenSite

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September 18, 1917

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

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

Summary of the Floating Busil Talks Succincily Arranged for Harried Herald Beaders ******************

Methodist church. All are urgently ty's capital. requested to be present. T. M. Hunt and wife of Berkeley. California are in the cury the guests of Mrs. Hunt's brother, C. M: Hand and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are lived at Palm Springs.

A. H. Mosse, the well known grower and buyer, of Sanford veget ables is in the city for a few days, looking after his interests. He will come down later with Mrs. Moses to spend the winter.

Mrs. T. O. Charles has returned and other; relatives in South Caro- aging the crop considerably. lins.

Home cooking at the New England Home. 8-9tp

A card from Pelix Frank in New York gives us a Happy New Year greeting, yesterday being the Jowish New Year. Merry Christmas to you, Felix, and a ham sandwich!

Mrs. E. G. Tyner-spent several days of last week in Tampa and returned here yseterday where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Holly. ,

Rub-My-Tism - Antiseptic, Anodyne-Kills pain, stops putrefac-86-35t tion.

day, for Gainesville after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Holly. Mrs. Jackson has been assistant to the superintendent of public instruction of Hillsboro county for twelve years and leaves that office to accept the position of librarian and assistant to Dean Trussler of the Law School of the University of Florida.

of school supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovell: of Tampa are in the city visiting, Mr. Lovell's parents, Capt. and .- Mrs. M. W. Lovell. Fred is in the drug business ip Tampa.

several weeks' visit to friends. in "The French Millinery Shop had a New York. Miss Marian Jones of Jackson- Friday afternoon and night.

zat week. continue her course of studies.

following ladies to Orlando yesterday The window where the model stood taking them down in her car: Mrs. for show was rather a socluded apot, R, J. Holly and sister, Mrs. C. S. inclosed with paims, smilax and The W. C. T. U. will meet Thurs- Raiph Wight. The ladies spent a models picked from the popular

day sfternoon at 3 o'clock at the pleasant afternoon in Orange coun- young ladies and young married

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The farmers of Alachua county are busy picking cotton on dry days. Recent rains have caused some cotfrom a month's visit with her mother ton to sprout, and otherwise dam-

> \$20.00 Worth for \$3.00 We may be foolish to sell you \$20.00 worth of Fertilizer for only \$ 3.00 Thus saving you, per ton \$17.00 But that will be your GOOD LUCK.

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Madison county has the largest acregae of peanuts, velvet beans and sweet potatoes if has ever grown, and indications now are that the farmers will have more feed than All school books will be found at they can find livestock to consume. Mobley's drug store. Also full line Record prices are being paid for hogs 2-tic . in range condition. .

> SPECIAL NOTICE Musson a Pool . Open every Wednesday night; 7:80.

Louis Fisischer has returned from BEUTIFUL FALL OPENING large and very picturesque opening

ville who has been visiting her sister; ... The interior was decorated as .. Mrs. Herbert Cooper returned home bower enclosed on all eldes by white

lattice work with rose vince thickly Miss Helen Shelton leaves today entwined. A show case banked with for Rolling College where she will roses and ferns formed a bedge be-continue her course of studies. ' tween the paths of green by which Mrs. Henry Wight chaperoned the the models . came in and want out. ladies of the town. The show lasted from 8 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock at night.

In the afternoon Miss Charlotte Hand was a hat model. She modaled most of the picture hats in gray; black and the new shades of purple. With them she wore, a coat sult of the newest shade of purple, trimmed roads reported net revenues of \$68,- If you and your resources are as ices than two years old-\$3000.00. with wide bands of new fur. The \$08,195 as compared with \$61,299,- good as your town and its resources, \$600.00 will handle it, balance long coat was three quarter length caught 980 in July 1916. The increase is then combine them and double each loosely at the waist. line with a sash. Mrs. Henry Purdon modeled an evening dress. In Nile green (crepe de chine) trimmed elaborately in heavy silver lace. She carried an arm lieved that final reports from eastern he judges you by your action. Very bouquet of pink roses and ferns. roads will show an increase. For likely he is only doing a small bit the seven months ending with July for his town, possibly it is far greater with pink plumes, caught with silver the lines show net revenues of \$367,- than your efforts compared to your and Nile green ribbon.

"Amefican Girls," Mrk. Cecil Butt, in 1916. Notwithstanding these comparison with yours. He says Mrs. Grovenstein and Mrs. Betts in facts, these croads have petitioned nothing now but there'll come a time Khaki soldier suits for the ladies for another hearing in the interest of as there always does when you who with the felt soldier hats to match. As they marched in with their flags. "Star Spangled Banner" was played and there were shricks of applause. Miss Ruth McDaniel was the

widow, in a black crepe de chine and Georgette crebé dress with the crepe cerely thank Mesars, A.-E. Yowell, leaves to join the medical corps of hat with a strap under the chin and W. J. Thigpen, J. P. Hall, H. B. the army. When Dr. Neal; goes one a black, filmy vell edged with crops, Lewis and H: C. DuBose for their of the hardest jobs we will have is She came in carrying her prayer time and autos in showing the New to find another Dr. Neal. We speak books while "A Perfect Day" was York excursionist in on the Osceola, not only of him as a doctor of medplayed.

Miss May Thrasher got an ap- log country. This sort of advertis- fairness and progressiveness. Not plause on a dull blue taffeta suit ing brings untold results and the everyone knows half the things he which was very striking and was story these people tell when they has done and is doing for his homeworn with a big picture hat of black get back home is a direct incentive Sanford. These things he does as a trimmed in two big blue plumes, for others to spend their winters in matter of course and takes a pride Miss Virginia Brady's model was Sanford.

a rather mannish looking walking suit in black and white velvet with . Sanford will by no means be able downright hardship and to be frank a big plain black shape trimmed only to accommodate the tourists that with a Bird of Paradlee:

Miss Elizabeth Stafford was charm- The Board of Trade being closely in ing in a prune colored georgette af- touch with conditions speaks authorternoon frock, trimmed in satin itatively. For every tourist last seabands with a picture hat to match, son three will be here this season

and Miss Ruth Roberts modeled to have them in readiness. sport sults and carried tennis rackets. The sport suits and sweaters this year have a wide range and Commissioner. L. M. Rhodes, chief of

PUBLICITY FULLS PROGRESS

"PRODUCING NOT-PROMOTING" HOXED OF TRADE BENULTS (BY THE SECRETARY)

City commissioners of Orlando are; The membership in the Board of advertising for bids for the construc- Trade and the work being done is tion of a city pavilion on Lake Ikan- increasing rapidly. If you are not hos, The building to cost about in you ought to be. If you don't \$6,000 and is in addition to the \$55,- feel that you are able to join come 000 slready appropriated for im- to the meetings anyway and advoprovements other than streets and cate the things you want to see done. aide walks, Here's to you, Orlando, Don't criticize, boost and at least just such progressive work is the make your neighbor think most of reason you are what you are. you. If the town is good enough

for us to live in, then let's be loyal Preliminary returns for 106 of the enough to give it a good name and 186 large railroads of the country say it over and over every day. made public September 6th by the People are beginning to look San-Interstate Commerce Commission in- forward and you can make or dicate that the July rekenues will break its future. Your good work is exceed those of June, which estab- wanted, it's your duty to respond. lished a new high record. Lhe 106

wholly divided among western and others strength. If you can and southern district roads. Eastern won't, the fellow who would but roads report net revenues slightly can't is watching you. He knows under those of 1918, hut it is he- your method and your motive and 914, 241, as compared with \$360, ability, yet he knows his strength One of the main features was the 180,674 for the same seven months and willingness and matches them in a 15 per cent freight rate advance can must take a back seat and watch and without organization and co- the' things accomplished .that you operation on the part of the pro- failed to do when they were in your ducer and shipper they will get it. care and your day.

> The Board of Trade wishes to sin- Dr. Neal is to leave Sanford. He Tuesday, around over the surround-licine, but as a doctor of kindness, in their doing. To have a man of

about it we hope they'll fire him out of his army commission before he will wish to stop here this season. gets to headquarters and sentence him to come back to Sanford and stay here until the Sanford Board of Trade gives him permission to leave. Other than this we wish him the Miss Middleton and Miss Euth and those of you who may accom-Vaughn, Miss Fannie Reba Munson modations to spare will uct wisely acme of good in everything else.

That I want to a

Whereas, The Almighty Father The Board of Trade is advised by acting in His all-wise manner has & mean delay, if not disap-

and despest regret of the loss susteined, and

Ba it Further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be malled to the family of the deceased, a copy given to the newspapers for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of this board.

The above resolution adopted by upanimous vots of the Board of Directors of the Seminole County Fair Association, in session assembled this 6th day of September, 1917,

F. L. Miller. Chairman Board.

Schelle Maines, Secy.

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Stores Will Close

The morchants are requested to close tomorrow at ten to allow the employees to give the selected men a big send off as they leave for the training camps tomorrow at 10:45.

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Why Draft is Necessary

There are two prime reasons why the selected draft is the preferable if not the necessary plan. Pirst; ft will show to the world, to the immense heartening of the alles and the discomfort of the enemy that we mean the force and power of the whole country are centered on victory. That we have gone in with the will to win. Second, it will leave the necessary industrian unerippled and the schools and colleges and the universities purobbed of the young men to whom the country must look in the future for leadership. The farmer who produces the Nation's food, the mechanic and artigan needed In the trades and Industries, the young men getting their education to equip them for high service will not be allowed to volunteer in wholesale groups when the general good will best be subserved by most of them remaining at their several tasks. The educational' Institutions willcontribute their share only -not empty themselves. The trades and industries and the farms will continue 4 their share, but not, Indiscriminately, in numbers that would make us helpless where help is most peeded. The volunteer plan would

THE BEAME OND SHEETANDS

George Loyell of Leesburg is in the city this week on business and for women only. of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. M. W. Lovell.

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

C. F. Haskins has returned from a gold mine and Cripple Creek gold respect in which he was held. husiness,

Call the New England Home Car. 8-8tp

Mrs. , Ralph Wight has been here the sea.

No. 666 will cure 'Chills and Gever. It is the most speedy remedy we know. 86-36t Mack Butt leaves Wednesday for Columbia, S. C., with the drafted

Public Stenographer - Room 6, Mrs. Powell. 8-tf

men.

ball with Palttks returned home for done. a lew days before returning to college at Galnesville.

lous Fover. It kills the germs.

86-351 Harry Ward left Saturday for Indiana on an extended business trip.

See J. J. Cates about seed potatoes for next spring's crop. Quaranteed free from rust. Delivery November or December. 4.8te

spent Sunday in Daytons.

tometrist will be at Empire Hotel know that his faith and activities

Year presed through here enroute to Kissimmee where she is to teach this year.

Also overy W COLCEGO 3 pleasure combined and is the guest . , Every afternoon except Tuesdays and Fridays. Good water, good lights, good or-- 99-tf der.

> Mr. Walker and His Church The Congregational church of San-

two months' trip which included the ford feeling deeply its inexpressible central and western states., He spent loss in the passing from earth of some time in Colorado where he Charles R. Walker would put on visited Dirk Calhoun at the Pitkin record an expression of the love and afternoon and night shows, mine and reports everything as be- A charter member of the church, ing in first class shape. Dick Cal- Mr. Walker was from its very behoun is not the fat man that he ginning loyal and efficient in every used to be but is down to fighting relation to it. For most of the years weight now and is the picture of of its existence he served as treashealth, so Mr. Haskins says. The urer, in this, as in the other offices many friends of Dick in Sanford will he filled being an ideal office holder. Purdon, be pleased to hear of his success in For many years he taught the Bible

men's class, while in recent years he Sunday school.

tona Beach where she will continue are faithful to the prayer meeting her visit with her alster, Mrs. La- and church attendance, so that abearly he could be found reading his neglected, while in every business refound expression!

could go with any problem and know, wore a silver lace hat with a green Garner Woodruff Bidy., Phone 271. that good counsel would be given. Always could he be relied on to do lienry Ball, who has been playing the thing which might have to be

Those who knew him intimately wer; impressed by the thought that No. 666 will cure Malaria or Bil- he constantly was thinking, back of other things, of the spiritual. The faith he held in Obrist and the fun-damentals of religion never weakened, while yet he sought new light on the great truths in which he rested.

In the loss of such a man, whose heart of love was evidenced no lesthan his righteousness and efficiency in all, walks of life, the members of Edward Bette and Fred Wight the church individually and as a hody sorrowing over his going, cherish with gratitude the memory of Dr. Davis, the well known op this life of strength and goodness, again soon to test eyes, and sell are (imperishable, prays that his street hats and evening hats, in all states for headache and poor vision. example may be emulated by many, shapes and sizes, Watch for his ad for dates, 17.4f and rejoice that he lives on in the Miss Bees Tribble who taught place and glory which his Master science at Sanford High School last promises to the faithful. The Descons, clerk, and

Pastor, committes of th Church.

were modeled most beautifully with hats to match,

Mrs. J. T. Brady modeled a handsome black and white, suit with a picture hat of black with a touch of green,

The others modeled afternoon dresses, evening coats and various street costumes with handsome furs and hats to match.

Music was played throughout the

The models were Misses May Thrasher, Ruth McDaniel, Ruth Roberts,-Elizabeth-Stafford, Edna Middleton, Ruth Vaughn, Virginia Brady, Jessie Graves, Fannie Reba Munson, Mesdames Cecil Butt, Ernest Betts, Grovenstein and Henry try daily direct from an office to be

The last feature was the wedding, class, and for some time a young Miss Jessie Graves bride, She wore a white Georgetter crepe dress with Service day and night. Phone 427. has been the superintendent of the panels of pearls and silver over the days and Saturdays of each week

Mr. Walker was always of that pearls and silver. She wore a long east and north for Sanford. This is a few days but will return to Day- inner circle of church members who well of tulle caught with pearls and the first season, that such extensive orange blossoms. She wore long traveling to this point has been done, white gloves and carried white roses. This service began last Tuesday and Verne Hurt, who has a cottage by sence from the services brought to Mrs. Grovenstein and Mrs. Henry forty excursionists landed. As these his friends the thought of some Purdon were the maids of honor. people pass along our streets we special reason. Every morning Mrs. Purdon wore a white georgette dress braided and with the one Bible; and family prayer was never piece effect. She carried pink roses and wore a pink evening hat, Mrs. lation no less his Christian character Grovenstein wors a pale green afternoon frock. with silver lace over He was a man to whom a pastor dress. She carried pink roses and velvet crown. Pink roses nestled around the crown and the edge of the brim, The wedding march was played.

.The opposite window was decorated as a tes room, The wax figura has a mustard colored suit on with a hat to match, trimmed in big black plumes. She wore elegant furs with mull to match, . The room was furnished in wicker and a big vase was filled with cut roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot put their best foot forward to give Sanford an' up to date shopping place. The feather hats are the thing this-year and Mrs. Wilmot has -the most beautiful birds of Paradise in black and natural colors. These birds are very scarce as they -can'd be gotten any more from abroad. The feather

Movements of Nitregen. The soil is constantly siving off nitrogen into the air. Bains bring back from two be three each acre, some ounds annually

accepts the Board of Trade invita- Walker, and in the next few days and meet the inole County Fair Association has agency bureau for Seminole county, Association, and

And the campion

to be located at Sanford during the heavy shipping season and from reon the job this season. This arrangement provides for valuable information for all concerned. It tells of the various markets, market cogestablished here.

want to keep a smile and a welcome

hand in their direction. Show them

and tell them something about the

wonderful county of Seminole. If

they never come back and if in no

other way we are repaid we will

have had the satisfaction in knowing

that we told these visitors an excel-

For the next several trips . the skirt. The waist was beaded with have large excursion parties from the community its heartfelt sympathy,

seen fit to call to a reward our faiththe state marketing bureau that he ful and honored president, C. R. tion and will come to Sanford with- Whereas, By this calling the Sem-

Dr. Neal's type leave Sanford is a

producers and shippers for mutual sustained the loss of the man that benefit. Secretary Marlowe recently had the Seminole County Fair at called on Mr. Rhodes in Jackson- heart, a man that lent his every + ville in the interest of a marketing effort to the organization of the Fair

Whereas, The loss of this great and good man will be felt, not only suits obtained it is practically cer- by the Fair Association, but by the tain that a government man will be city, county and state, and by other organizations with which he was connected, and

Whereas: The Board of Directori of the Seminole County Fair Associditions and prices all over the coun- ation, feeling keenly the great loss, dealro to express such feeling, therefore

Be it Resolved, By the Board of . Directors of the Seminole County + trei may be needed .- Sen-Clyde steamer Osceola will, on Tues- Fair Association, that this borri ex- | . ater Duncan U. Fletcher. presses to the sorrowing family and | .

pointment. If submarines and Zeppelins or raiders or armed forces threatened to invado the United States there would be a ready and overwhelming response to the call to the colors. Such a situation will not ,arise. Some immediate prospect of real, active service in battle would stimulate enlistments to numbers great-er than could be cared for. When it is believed fighting is, uncertain or remote recrulting will be slow. Thus the volunteer plan depends not on the Indement of the military authorities but 4 upon the disposition of the volunicers. There is absence of control when con-



And will be glad to have all the ladies call by and see our tailored goods and the very neatest styles that can be had.

We have the best material and best workmanship that can be secured, and have a hat to suit every lady and guarantee prices satisfactory to all.

MRS. A. D. PARRISH, Manager

Tuesday night after the regular meeting a delegation of ten from DeLand called on the board of goyernors to take up with this organiration a question of state aid highway between Jacksonville and Tamps. . The DeLand representatives were frank in saying that they sought the cooperation of the Sanford Board of Trade- because of the reputation we have of bustling and going after things wanted. 7.

ant whole truth story."

At the monthly meeting. Tuesday night of the Board of Trade, the Osteen bridge, matter was taken up and'a committee composed of Mesars Lake, Forster and Sheldon was appointed to secure certain aid.toward building this bridge. The original committys composed of Dr. Neal; O. F. Smith and Marlows ware also retained to worth out - some other matters. 'A full report on this matter will be made at the October meeting of the Board of Trade.

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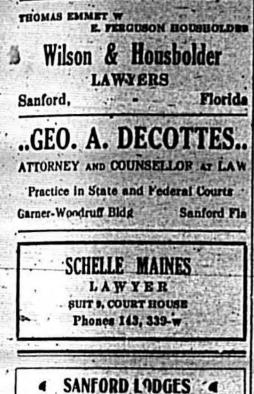
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(seal) E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Seven th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole county, Florida. Geo. A. DeCottes, Solicitor and of Counsel for Complainant. 91-Tues-18te

Sanford Lodge No 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursdays at 7:30, Visiting brethren welcome. O. L. Taylor O. J Miller Secretary W. M Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M Meets every second and fourth Thurs day in Masonic Hall over, the Imperia Theatre. Visiting companions welcome O. L. Taylor C. J. Rumph Soc'y High Priest Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta Meets every first and third Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Sta

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Left to right, M. Albert Thomas, French minister of munitions; Sir Douglas Haig, commander in chief of the British forces in France; Marshal Jours' and Lloyd George discussing some war problem.

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BREAD OR BOOZET

"We cannot conceive of any poorer business than that a nation should use the grain which it produces in the manufacture of liquids which sap the vitality and efficiency of its people without adding any desirable or useful quality, thus leaving the nation de-pendent upon the outside world for its bread and cereal foods. Such a prac-tice is a fundamental score of the second state of the second sta business than that a nation should use tice is a fundamental economic error, and it seems to have taken this great war to teach the folly of such a method," says Farming Business of Chicago. "The great war has taught the nations of the earth, as no moral wave

or religious campaign ever could have taught them, the absolute uselessness or alcoholic beverages. It is not a moral lesson which is being taught so much as it is an economic lesson. And out of this war will come the great-est good which ever yet has been done to the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of the cause of ferrores and one (less N \$0 (i), the cause of the cause

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Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has seen his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter.

Alice E. Robbins, Sec'y

The Sanford Council K. of C. Mee's the 2nd Sunday 3 p. m., and the 4th Sunday 8 p. m., each month, at K. of C. Hall, Oak Ave. C. L. Britt, Fin. Sec'y.

Phoenix Lodge No 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Nisiting knights always welcome. O. J. Miller H. McLaulin R. and S. C. C.

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in M. W. A. Hall, Pico'Block. All vis-iting brothers cordially, invited. L. F. Roper J. W. O. Singletary N. G. R. Sec.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W Meets second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month. F. L. Miller J. F. Hoolehan

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B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night at Elks Home, North Park Avenus. F. S. Frank O. L. Taylor Secretary Exalted Ruler

The Lake Breese Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:80 P. M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

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

Worthy President Secretary

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Sanford Local Union No. 1751 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the M. W. A. Hall, Pice Bik. J. W. O. Singletary W. W. Van News Sec. Trans. President

Modern Woodmen of America Meets 2.4, Thursday evenings, 7:80, in M. W. A. Hall, Pico Building, C. E. McDonald C. D. Couch Consul Clerk

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so to speak. Then there is San Francisco. A liquor journal-the Wholesalers, and Retailers' Review-is authority for the statement that "the blind pig situation in San Francisco has passed all reasonable bounds. According to the best opinion there are now about 2,000 places in this city in which liquor is sold without a license."

Male and Female.

A fashion page gives the information that bifurcated garments have taken a strong hold on the feminine fancy. For the benefit of those who do not clearly understand what this style is, it may be explained that a pair of trousers is bifurcated .- St. Paul Pioneer-Press,

Times Have Changed.

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The foregoing described property may be redeemed at any time before April 1, 1918, by paying the cost of advertising and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. After that date it will be certified to the city attorney for collection. JAS. C. ROBERTS. IOE-Tues-Ste

