

Lookouts To Give Sanford A Complete Outfield And Catching Corps This Year

Sanford Is Promised Some Good Players For Summer Season

By WIRT GAMMON
The Lookouts are fast building a farm system of their own to keep bringing on talent for the future, with the capable scout, Jim Beck, as the key man of it all. This season the Chattanooga club is working most closely with Sanford, of the Class D Georgia-Florida League, with Bert Chapman, manager, and Columbia, S. C., of the Class B South Atlantic League, whose skipper is the well known Josh Billings.

Just what help has been definitely promised those clubs is not known. But the point of this piece is that there is enough fine young talent on hand to go far toward filling out both line-ups. A few of the kids are Washington property and the Mats may wish to place them elsewhere. But at present they are in the Lookout fold and let's see how they shape up.

A complete Sanford outfield and catching corps and entire Columbia inner works might be supplied. There is Roy Ivy, Troy Doney and Gardner Barnes for the Sanford garden, with Dun-

can, youthful Orangearg, S. C., fielding demon in center. The other two are from Chattanooga sandlots and fine prospects.

For catchers, Sanford will have Jake Early, a rifle-armed kid from Shelby, N. C., and possibly Hec Wynne, Washington's outstanding amateur payer last season.

Over at Columbia the infield might well be Bobb Spurlin at first and Bob Stith at second—both already turned over to them—George Mix, Chattanooga's outstanding amateur and now bidding for a Lookout post, at third; with Fred Chapman, lanky and young prospect who is a class man in the South, at shortstop.

Nor is that all. Bernie Mock, a promising outfielder from Missouri, probably will be sent to Columbia, as may Frank Petticoas, righthanded pitcher who tried out with Washington this season.

Sanford may get first call on Jimmy Guinn, sparkling Chattanooga third sacker, and probably will land John Lacy, second sacker from Cleveland, Tenn., and J. W. McNally, Chickamauga, Ga. first baseman.

Also the Florida town is likely to get Owen Wright, a tall young Texan, who has captivated the Lookout camp with his righthanded

Every Race To Be Feature At Track In Last Ten Days

Racing Season Nears Close; Derby Is To Be Run On April 8

Only 10 more nights of racing remaining to complete the first 90-day greyhound race meeting ever presented in Central Florida, officials of the track near Longwood today announced an interesting series of closing features.

Racing Secretary B. R. Sherlock has announced that every race for the rest of the season will be a feature race, and the special programs for the next 10 days are being offered on that basis.

The last quarter-final Derby elimination race will be run as the feature ninth on Tuesday night, to be followed by semi-finals which will be run Friday and Saturday nights, events which will determine the entrants in the first annual \$1,000 added Central Florida Greyhound Derby to be run Wednesday night, Apr. 8.

Wednesday night of this week will be Orlando Junior Welfare League Night. All proceeds of ticket sales will go toward the benefit of the Fair Oaks home for underprivileged children, a home kept up by the Junior League.

Tonight's entries and selections pitching: E. G. Perkins, a Mississippiian, and Luke Harkrader, Duke product, may go to Sanford and may go to Columbia.

Another proposed working agreement with Jacksonville has fallen through. About all the Lookouts could give them was Ed Dwight, fine first sacker, but Davis has been laid low by illness.

Of this group Early and Wright have, of late, attracted the most attention here for their future worth. The catcher will be left behind with Barnes to show his stuff at Sanford, but Wright will be taken on to Chattanooga, it is understood, for further instructions, possibly to be sent back later.

He lives close to Manager Clyde Milan in Texas, and so impressed the skipper with his intestinal fortitude and all-round promise that Milan took him to a baseball school and then brought him on here.

No doubt Columbia will be clamoring for him before many more days have gone by.

Leut. Col. McNamara
Former resident of Sanford, who is now assistant Adjutant General of Florida with headquarters at the State Arsenal in S. Augustine, Fla. Col. McNamara is Chief of Staff, V. F. W. Florida division.

with the latter capitalized as to dogs which should finish in the money:

1st race, quarter mile: Kash Kinkor, Bobbie Joe, FRIENDLY DEAL (2), Miss Roy, BRIDGE BOY (2), Lady Belle, Trotter Shooter, WING WAGNER (2).

2nd race, futurity, 1st half daily double: KING WILLY, MURKIN POTTER (1), Blondy Buster, MY 11th, Darlene Dictator, Office Club, Morluck, LORD TARBAN (2).

3rd race, futurity, 2nd half daily double: Defeatem, Hellbender, ARNOLD LADY (2), King Hornham, BLACK ORCHID (1), American Victor, O HENRY (2), Laddie-Chance.

4th race, futurity: JAZZ MASTER (2), Coors Son, RED DIAMOND (2), ODD BLUE (1), Lady Heavy Dam (2), MacDuff, LITTLE GRUNNA (2), Ann True, Keen.

5th race, 3-16 mile: NICK CHEEK (2), Paddy Lin, Goldies Wish, Denmark, TOMMY BOY (2), Lucky Al, TUFFY BLITZ (1), Fred Jones.

6th race, futurity: Blondie Mead, SKINNY BARNEY (2), Ash Tag, Bingers Chance, JUDAS J Hardshoe, Park Arr, MISS GLEN-ROU (1).

7th race, 3-16 mile: Lady Traff, BALLEGLAVA (2), Caroline Beak, INDIAN OFFICER (1), Cousin Jennie, Bonnie Haft, Omaha, INKY DOT (2).

8th race, futurity: Molly Malone, War Leader, KATE HIGGINS (2), HEIT JONER (1), ANN WILL (2), Ten Holl, Miss Lola Myers, Dixie.

9th race, futurity: JANT (1), W. Thomas, Traffic Dale, JACK COLE (1), Pat Cole (1), Officer, TRAFFIC TRAWLER (2), Newe.

10th race, 3-16 mile: OPEN JOINT (1), Careless Wager, Franks Cheese, Martin Ed, WAY BEHIND (2), Captain Red, Right Side, TILLIE HAFT (2).

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN CHANCERY.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
JOHN D. GREENER, Complainant, vs. ANNIE LAURIE GREENER, Defendant.

DR. HENRY McATULIN
Ophthalmologist
Eyes Examined
Glasses Correctly Fitted
112 Park Ave.

SUNNY-SIDE MARKET
TOMATO PLANTS
Cut Flowers
Fresh Strawberries
Mrs. H. E. Russell
Phone 284-7
Galaxy Ave.

Lumber And
Roofing
Security
Lumber
Co.
Phone 284

Watch, Clock, Jewelry
REPAIRED
DORRIS
MORRIS
T. MORRIS

Sanford Market Report

Monday, Mar. 30, 1936.
Fruit: Daily report of FLORIDA fruits to truckers, carlot assembly and vegetable at the Sanford State Farmers' Wholesale Market other dealers for a 24 hour period, ending at 11:31 A. M. today, as reported by J. G. Michael, manager, to the Federal-State Market News Service.
BEANS: (LIMA) Fla. bu. hmp. 11.00-11.50.
BEANS: (LIMA) Fla. bu. hmp. 11.00-11.50, few very poor quality, 11.00-11.25, some fair quality 12.75-13.00 few best 12.50.
BEETS: Supplies liberal, demand moderate, market steady. Fla. per doz. bunches, best 45c ordinary to good, mostly 32c-40c.
BROCCOLI: Fla. bu. hmp. mostly 11.25-11.50.
CABBAGE: Supplies liberal, demand fair, market about steady. Fla. per doz. bunches, mostly 11.00-11.50, mostly 12.00-11.50 Red cut 11.75.
CARROTS: Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market about steady. Fla. per doz. bunches, 45c-50c poorer 25c-30c bulk per bushel, 75c-1.00.
CELERY: Fla. 10 bush crates, 2c-3c, Fla. sec. to grade, quality and size, 12.25-12.50.
CELERY HEADS: Fla. per doz. bunches 50c-55c.
COLLARDS: Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady. Fla. per doz. bunches, 45c-50c.
CUCUMBERS: Fla. bu. hmp. poor to ordinary, 12.50-14.50.
EGGPLANTS: Fla. 1 1/2 bu. crates, ordinary to good 12.25-13.25; bu. hmp. fair to good 12.25-11.75.
LETTUCE: Supplies light, demand fair, market firm. Florida iceberg 17c. Western crates, 45c-50c, 11.75-12.15 Eastern crates 2 doz. sec. to quality 90c-11.15.
MUSTARD: Florida per dozen bunches, 45c-50c, SALAD bu. hmp. 45c-50c.
ONIONS: (GREEN) Fla. per doz. bunches 45c-50c. Few 55c.
PARLEY: Fla. per doz. bunches, 2c-3c. Large bun. 25c.
PEAS: (GREEN) Fla. bu. hmp. 11.25-11.50, few fancy 11.50.
PEPPERS: Supplies light, demand moderate, market steady. Wonder, bu. 11.00-11.50, 1 1/2 bu. crts. sec. to grade 12.00-14.50.
POTATOES: Supplies moderate demand good, market strong. Fla. bu. hmp. Blue Triumph, U. S. No. 1 11.75-11.90 No. 2 11.50-11.75 No. 3 11.00-11.15.
RADISHES: Fla. per basket, 5 doz. bunches, 12c-14c.
SPINACH: Fla. New Zealand and Bloomsdale types, bu. hmp. 11.00-11.75.
SQUASH: Fla. bu. hmp. Yellow 11.00-11.75.
STRAWBERRIES: Fla. pinta, mostly 11.00-11.75.
TOMATOES: Supplies light, demand good, market firm. Fla. green and turning, unwrapped, crts. approx. 40 lbs. net wt. to quality 12.00-12.50; luger wrapped 24 and larger best 11.50-12.00 poor quality 11.50-11.75.
TURNIPS: Supplies liberal demand fair, market steady. Fla. doz. bun. 45c-50c. SALAD, bu. hmp. mostly 12c-15c.
GRAPEFRUIT: Fla. sec. to grade by box, bag and boxes 45c-50c.
ORANGES: Fla. sec. to grade, 1/2 box, bags and boxes 75c-11.25.
R. H. WINFREY, Local representative.

East again on business and Ruby thought maybe that five-acre lemon grove adjoining their place would be nice to have. She bought it.

And today the house that Al and Ruby built, the house that just evolved, is—quite a house!

FILIPINOS WANT MORE HELP
MANILA Mar. 30 —(AP)—Bigger crops of abaca (hemp) are the aim of the newly organized Philippine Abaca Producers' Association. It endorsed a proposed limitation of abaca exports when the prices of different grades go to certain set limits.

Kint's Island, in the Bay of Fundy, was named for John Kent, an Englishman.

TAX PAID
Whiskey \$1.20

SHORT'S CREAM
4 Miles Out DeLand

We Reserve Right To Limit RILEY'S

MAR. 30 THROUGH APR. 2

Rindless Sliced BACON	lb.	23c
Apalachicola OYSTERS	qt.	39c
FRESH PIG HAMS	lb.	27c
Lamb SHOULDERS	lb.	15c
GIBBS SPAGHETTI No. 1 can		5c
SALAD DRESSING 2-8oz. jars		25c
Standard Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans		25c
Early Garden PEAS No. 1 can		10c
Tomato Juice 3 No. 2 cans		25c
Crushed Pineapple 3 No. 1 cans		25c
PICKLES 2-16oz. jars		25c
Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs.		19c
Hard Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs.		9c
Large Seedless G. Fruit 5 for		11c

Jolsons Planned Only A Simple Home But It Failed To Work Out That Way

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 30.—The many-wifed boy in which Al Jolson, Jr., recently celebrated his first birthday is a product of evolution.
It began 18 months ago when Papa Al first bought a 5-acre orange grove in Etno, 12 miles out in the valley, and announced that he and Ruby Keeler would keep the simple five-room house already on the premises. "We may add a room or two and a second bath—but we'll keep it small and simple," said the mammy-singer.
But an architect changed their minds. They decided to tear the old house down, replacing it with a cottage, still "small and simple."
It was Ruby who thought of possible guests. That was how the east wing began—two guest rooms, two dressing rooms, two more baths. So with that settled, the Jolsons went East vacationing.
Al Jolson, Jr., came back with them—at least with Ruby, for Al had been called East again. When Al got back, Ruby already had planned the nursery—"on the sunny side of the house," she explained, "with plenty of window space, and a room for the nurse is right beside it."
"And with the baby and all," she went on, as Al approved, "we'll have to keep more help. We'll need at least two more rooms in the service wing on the west."
All that was arranged, too. Then Jolson, with memories of oldtime hotel life, suggested: "Let's have a kitchenette upstairs near our room. A place to get a snack late at night without disturbing the kitchen." The architect worked that in, easily.
"One morning Al had another idea. 'I want a lot of sun porches, never did get enough sun,' he announced. The house has sun porches.
Things were going along swimmingly by now. And that reminds me—it was about this time Jolson decided on a swimming pool. "Put it here," he ordered.
Ruby thought that was a grand idea. "But if you have a pool, Al," she suggested gently, "you'll want a bath house beside it."
"Sure," said Jolson. "And while we're doing it, we can have a playroom built at the same time."
"The cars," said Ruby reflectively, "can't sit out in the weather."
The house has a five-stall garage with living quarters for the chauffeur and for Frank Holmes, Jolson's long-time "dresser" on stage and screen.
About this time Jolson went

Greetings!

TO THE
National Guard

Roumillat AND Anderson's

Greetings to the NATIONAL GUARD

Share the Health

a new plan to give you invigorating sleep



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Sleep soundly! Feel Your Best!

A new plan of owning "millionaire sleep"—the finest money can buy—refreshing sleep that builds up your health. Just drop a dime a day in the little budget bank pictured above. This takes care of your monthly payments, and gives you years of luxurious sleeping comfort. The Beautyrest is the choice of the wealthiest people—yet it is so inexpensive that it is used in 3 million American homes. Come in today, get your budget bank, and begin enjoying deep, restful, health-building sleep.

MATHER'S

AGAIN WE SAY:

If you don't get a thrill we'll pay the bill

Double Money

SEVERAL MILLION smokers, men and women, have tried out Double Money Old Gold since our Double Money-Bath offer was announced last October. Less than 1 in 10,000 of these smokers have asked us for a Double Money-Bath check.

Yet that check is ready and waiting for any smoker who asks us that Double Money Old Gold did not please him.

With nothing to lose and double to gain, why not get that "try-out" pack of "Double Money" today?

Checklist Company
(Established 1792)

P.S.: Let double your money-back, plus profits, mail the Old Gold wrapper and ten unexpired cigarettes to P. Lindford Company, Inc., 139 West 45th Street, New York City, before May 1st, 1936.

NATIONAL GUARD OBJECTIVES AND IDEALS DEFINED

Patriotic Service, Dependability And Loyalty Stressed

Florida's Adjutant General Explains Purposes And Aims Of National Guard

Vivian Collins Is Proud Of Record Out Of 42 Divisions Sent To France, 17 Were Guardsmen

Local Machine Gun Unit Was Formed In 1921

Company D 124th Infantry Has Had Successful Existence

Company D, 124th Infantry, was mustered into the state and federal service on Apr. 12, 1921. The officers at that time were, George A. DeCottes, captain, commanding; Joseph C. Hutchison, 1st Lt. and Frank Loring, 2nd Lt. The company was mustered in as Co. D 154th Infantry, but in 1923 when the numerical designations of all National Guard units in the country were rearranged, the regimental designation was changed to the 124th, in order to tally with the brigade designation, which was at that time changed to 62nd, and the division is number 31, nationally known as the Dixie Division.

This company of machine gunners has had a very successful existence during its 15 years, and it is interesting to note that many of those serving as commissioned officers during this time were original members of the organization at the time it was organized and all of them were enlisted men. None of the original officers is now in the unit. However, two of the original officers are still in the Guard, Lt. Col. Hutchison and Lt. George A. DeCottes.

Since its organization several of its officers have left the service, namely, Lt. Frank Loring, Lt. Stewart P. Dutton, and Lt. Ellsworth C. Harper. While the latter is not now a member of Company D, he is a member of Headquarters Company and holds the rank of Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion.

Company D has seen several important tours of duty within the state since its organization. Probably the outstanding service it has rendered was during the hurricane disaster at Miami-West Palm Beach area in 1926. It was again at West Palm Beach for relief work in the storm of 1928. In 1929-1930 the entire company was used by the civil authorities in Guard work during the fruit fly quarantine.

The last time this unit was called to state duty was when the President of the United States visited Winter Park on Mar. 23. The company was ordered there to assist the secret service men and the sheriff of Orange county in properly guarding the President.

The peace time strength of Co. D has been allotted as 60 enlisted men and three officers. A company roster of the company is carried in this issue of The Herald.

That this disciplined force of 124,000 officers and men trained in the fundamentals of warfare, and adequately armed, has justified its existence, is evident from a perusal of the daily records as furnished by the press throughout the nation. The dependability of this force, its patriotism and its loyalty to our established institutions is war Department history, where it is recorded that the 124th Infantry, sent to France in the World War, 17 were Guardsmen of the National Guard; 29 Divisions that went in the front line, 11 were Guards Divisions; of 46,739 killed in action, 18,238 were National Guardsmen; of a total advance against the enemy by American forces of 783 kilometers, National Guard Divisions made 285 kilometers.

The idea of a strong National Guard in the first line of American defense is as old as our nation itself. Less than two months after the surrender at Yorktown, George Washington was calling the attention of the people to the significance of a well and efficient state force, capable of defending this country in an emergency. To the governor of the state, he wrote:

"The militia of this country should be regarded as the palladium of our security and the most effective resort in case of hostilities."

Objections to military preparation were advanced by those citizens who desire to enjoy all the benefits of our institutions, liberty and resources, at the same time denying any personal responsibility for protecting the militia in time of peace and ready to condemn those military efforts in time of war. The inevitable result of such a policy is a state of military preparedness that is a mere pretense, and a state of military readiness that is a mere illusion. The only way to prevent this is to have a well equipped and efficient militia, capable of defending this country in an emergency. The only way to prevent this is to have a well equipped and efficient militia, capable of defending this country in an emergency.

Of unflinching interest to the countless visitors from this and other states who find in St. Augustine, the site of the state arsenal, is the original wall of the ancient monastery still standing on whose anonymous gray the dramatic defeats and triumphs of Indian, Spanish, British and American in turn have left so little imprint.

A relic of a great national interest, the State Military Reservation in the National Cemetery, the only cemetery in the United States in which soldiers of every war in which this country has been engaged, are buried.

The headstones and markers in this, the last resting place of many brave men who gave their lives for their country, bear inscriptions which indicate that from our war, that of the Revolution, up to the last war in which this country engaged, the World War, one or more of these fallen in the same are buried there.

Headquarters of the Florida National Guard were moved in 1907 from the state capital to St. Augustine where they occupy the large arsenal building erected on the site of an old fort which was made by Act of Congress in 1832 as St. Francis Barracks and remained as an artillery post until 1900. The first record of the arsenal property was dated in 1588 when fortifications were built of logs. The present structure is of stone and concrete.

Explanation Is Made Revealing Military Orders Command Chain Descends From Major General To Private

Ancient Monastery Is Of Unfailing Interest

Sanford has seen various units of the National Guard organized here. Among those that were here at one time in the past is the 124th Infantry. During the years 1922 and 1923 this band was allotted to Sanford, and many of our local musicians served as musicians under Warrant Officer Edgar Ball.

The band of this regiment is now located at Jacksonville, where the headquarters of the regiment are located, and it furnishes music for weekly army drill periods as well as playing at the annual summer encampment of the guard.

FLORIDA STATE ARSENAL AT ST. AUGUSTINE



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Explanation Is Made Revealing Military Orders Command Chain Descends From Major General To Private

The chain of command in the organization of the Army is very simple, and without it many battles would have been lost, and otherwise there would be much disorder.

The commanding officer of any given unit is the only man who is authorized to give orders for that particular unit. The second in command only derives his authority from his commander, except in the case of the latter's absence. This applies regardless of the size of the unit. However, each commander usually outlines well defined policies to his second in command and staff officers, and in trivial matters, or in the absence of the commander, the subordinate actually exercise many phases of command, but only as outlined above.

We will take the division for instance, as it is a self-sustaining unit for all tactical military purposes. It is commanded by a major general. His major staff officers rank as lieutenant colonels with the chief of staff ranking as a colonel. The major general is, in direct command of the three brigades in his division, as well as the special troops. The brigadier general commanding the brigades receive their orders from him, although they may be transmitted by a staff officer, an aide or an orderly, verbally or in writing. The brigade commander has two regiments under him, commanded by colonels, as well as his own Headquarters Company and his staff. The regimental commanders receive their instructions from him as he does from the division commander, and in each regiment there are three battalions commanded by lieutenant colonels who likewise receive orders from their regimental commander. Now we are down to the individual companies. Each company commander looks to his battalion commander for orders, and his lieutenant receives his orders, and they in turn pass them to their sergeants who are section leaders, and the sergeants carry the word to their corporals, and finally the private is given his order, and obeys it, since he has no one else to tell to do it, he must execute the order himself.

Captain Arthur W. Knox



Commanding Medical Detachment, 124th Infantry and Post Medical Officer, Sanford Post Florida National Guard. Captain Knox is a prominent physician in Sanford.

Present State Arsenal Boasts Unique History

Arsenal Reservations In Use As Military Post Since 1763

How many in Florida know that the most romantic of all military reservations exists at St. Augustine, where the military department of the State of Florida is located in what was formerly the old Franciscan Monastery? Romantic, first, because of its charming situation on the blue waters of Matanzas Bay, and second, and most important, because of its long and colorful associations.

The City of St. Augustine itself was originally built in the style of an ancient Spanish military town, the plan of the city being a parallelogram, traversed longitudinally by two principal streets intersected at right angles, transversely, by cross streets dividing the city into squares. This plan has not greatly changed in all the years of its varied history.

Dates are dry things, but it is an interesting fact that the property in St. Augustine known as St. Francis Barracks, now the state arsenal for the National Guard, was donated to Florida in 1907 by the federal government, in whose possession it had remained since its purchase from Spain in 1821.

The first record of the property, as verified from old Spanish documents, relates that the Franciscan Monastery Nuestra Señora de la Concepcion originally occupied the spot, having been built of logs in the year 1588. The

National Guard Band Was Organized Here

Sanford has seen various units of the National Guard organized here. Among those that were here at one time in the past is the 124th Infantry. During the years 1922 and 1923 this band was allotted to Sanford, and many of our local musicians served as musicians under Warrant Officer Edgar Ball.

The band of this regiment is now located at Jacksonville, where the headquarters of the regiment are located, and it furnishes music for weekly army drill periods as well as playing at the annual summer encampment of the guard.

Sanford Guard Officers Have Had Many Years Of Active Experience

Several officers of the Sanford Post of the Florida National Guard have long service records in the organization.

Lt. Col. Joseph C. Hutchison will round out 15 years of continuous service on Apr. 12, 1936. He ranks fourth in the seniority list of all officers of like grade in the state, and second in the infantry officers of the same grade.

Captain Arthur W. Knox has served nine years in the Medical Corps, and stands second on the list of medical captains in the state.

Captain Harold C. Washburn will finish 15 years of service this year, and is in eighth place among the infantry captains in the entire state.

First Lt. William F. Runge completes his fifteenth year of continuous service with the Guard this year and stands second among the 1st lieutenants of infantry in point of seniority in the state.

First Lt. George A. DeCottes will finish ten years of service very soon, and ranks fifth among his brother infantry officers of like grade.

Second Lt. Wilbur D. Hoffmann has more than six years of service to his credit and is second on the list of second lieutenants of infantry in the state organization.

Second Lt. Karl Nordgren will soon have 15 years of service behind him, and ranks third on the seniority list of second lieutenants of infantry in Florida.

Captain George W. McKory has more than five years service and stands thirteenth among the infantry captains in the state.

All officers and enlisted men with five years or more of service are awarded the state service medal, and each additional five years of service is indicated on the ribbon with a star bearing the appropriate numeral.

National Guard Organization Is Same As Army

Company Is Smallest Unit That Is Complete And Division Is Seen Ideal Unit

The organization of the National Guard, from the small squad up to the highest unit, follows exactly that of the Regular Army. The squad, of course, is the smallest unit and includes seven men and a corporal, who is responsible for his squad. The section is next and consists of two or more squads and is in charge of a sergeant. The platoon is the next higher unit, and there are two or more platoons in all line companies, and each is commanded by either a sergeant or lieutenant.

The company is the smallest unit that is complete, in that it provides for the feeding and other essentials of its men. In the infantry organization, such as we have in Sanford, there are three lettered companies and one Headquarters Company in each battalion, and three battalions in the regiment. In addition to the companies that are included in the battalions, there are in each regiment a regimental headquarters company, a service company, a howitzer company, and there will soon be added a regimental machine gun company, with guns of 50 calibre. Each regiment also has a band. The staff of each regiment consists of a colonel, commanding, and a lieutenant colonel, second in command and executive officer. A major, who is plane and training officer, a captain, as his assistant, a supply officer and a chaplain.

Two infantry regiments, together with a brigade Headquarters Company form an infantry brigade. The brigade staff is similar to the regimental staff, except that no chaplain is provided.

The infantry division consists of two infantry brigades and one brigade of field artillery. The field artillery brigade is composed of two regiments of 75 mm. guns and one of 155 mm. guns. The division also contains a large number of special troops in addition to the division Headquarters Company. The special troops are a military police company, signal company, tank company, motorcycle company, ordnance maintenance company, and the division also contains a medical regiment and a quartermaster regiment.

A division staff is a well organized machine that represents every department of the division, and serves to assist the commander in his function. There are 8 lieutenant colonels on the division staff besides the many junior officers who assist them.

Lieut. Col. J. C. Hutchison



Executive Officer, 124th Infantry and second in command of that regiment. Col. Hutchison was one of the original officers of Company D.

Many Buildings Have Been Used Here For Guards

New Armory Is Seen Necessary To Adequately House Unit

For 15 years the Sanford Units of the Florida National Guard have been housed in varied buildings, most of which have been entirely inadequate for the purpose. It is not generally known, but each unit of the Sanford Post has many thousands of dollars of equipment issued to it by the War Department, and the commanding officer of the unit is financially responsible for each and every piece of this equipment, and to this end he is required to post a sufficient bond with the state quartermaster, Lt. Col. J. H. Spangler. With the type of buildings necessarily used as armories in Sanford in the past, thousands of dollars worth of ordnance and equipment have been lost either through theft or deterioration, and for this reason as well as many others, it became apparent to the adjutant general and the officers of the local post many years ago that Sanford should have proper housing facilities for its National Guard Units.

The opportunity presented itself two years ago, when the federal government provided the work relief projects, and application was made for an armory building at Sanford, but for some reason, the application was turned down. It was renewed in 1935, and by diligent work of the officers of the local post, aided materially by a very good friend of the National Guard, R. L. Glenn, the present armory project was approved, and the necessary local assistance given by the City and County Commissions and Chamber of Commerce.

There is an architect's drawing of the completed building shown in this issue of The Herald, and although the work has progressed at a very slow rate, in the minds of some, the fact that an adequate building to house the three local units of the Guard is in progress of construction and no doubt will be completed in due time, is a source of great satisfaction to all concerned.

A formal dedication of the building will be held at an early date, at which time many notables in the military service of the country will be invited to participate, and the citizens of Seminole County will be given an opportunity to inspect the building.

Major Ralph Stevens Assists New Unit

Major Ralph E. Stevens, Medical Officer 124th Infantry, now city health officer of St. Petersburg, was one of the most active guard officers in Sanford, prior to the time he removed his residence to the Sunshine City.

Major Stevens was the commanding officer of the Medical Detachment of the 124th Infantry, and as such had an enviable record, but the local detachment was very fortunate in having as second in command, Captain Arthur W. Knox, who succeeded to the command upon the departure of Major Stevens. The latter is the highest medical officer in the regiment.

Florida's newest National Guard unit is now in process of formation at St. Petersburg. It is the Ambulance Company of the 81st Division Medical Regiment, and Major Stevens is taking a leading part in its formation.

DR. JEAN HERSHOLT

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Jean Hersholt has portrayed doctors so many times that much of his fan mail is addressed, "Dr. Hersholt."

General Collins Tells Purpose Of U.S. Guards

Adjutant General Insists Armed Forces Are Essential To Defense Of Nation

By Brig. Gen. Vivian Collins

During National Defense Week we make inventory of obstacles of National and International Peace, and take stock of those defensive measures upon which we may have to rely in maintaining the principles which have been the foundation of this nation.

Obstacles of peace may be quickly listed, for after all there is just one. It is evident in every problem—large and small, foreign or domestic. It shatters friendships, separates classes and plunges nations into war. That monster is selfishness.

We boast of world advances and expect human nature and international relationships to be transformed overnight, only to find many of our methods blasted in their application on a smaller scale in every American city. The City of New York has more police officers than there are officers in the Regular Army. Why not do away with that army of uniformed and armed municipal servants, thereby reducing the annual payrolls by hundreds of thousands of dollars? In proportion to our respect for and obedience to law, police departments can be reduced. But until human nature permits the universal practice of the Golden Rule, cities must have police protection even as nations claim the right to defend the property, rights and lives of a free people.

Soldiers never make wars, no more than an honest police department creates crime. When law is defied or has broken down, then soldiers are called into service. They are immediately withdrawn when conditions have been established wherein law is respected and duly constituted authority is obeyed.

The World War was the result of national and personal greed that had grown more bitter and more selfish as history unfolded. The United States found and saved her own name but came within that name and the name of the nation, through the Commission which she sent to the Paris Peace Conference. A nationalistic feeling had been kindled in the minds of the most patriotic Americans and they had believed that the world had been saved. The American soldier had nothing to do with the peace conference, but the World War came, but that had been our obligation to do with the peace of America.

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Chain Letters Help Relief In Carolina

TARBORO, N. C., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Discontinuance of federal relief funds created a problem for the county welfare department, so Mrs. B. L. Forbes, welfare officer, thought of last year's chain letter craze.

She placed a box in a local drug store to receive subscriptions, then called five women over the telephone, asking them to donate a dollar each and to write letters to five other women, asking them to do the same.

First day's result: \$15 in the till.

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Purpose of U. S. Guard
The purpose of the United States National Guard is to provide a reserve force for the United States Army, which can be called upon in times of national emergency or war. It is a citizen army, composed of men who are also citizens of the United States. The National Guard is organized into units at the state level, and these units are trained and equipped to perform a variety of military duties. The National Guard is an essential part of the United States' defense system, and its members are proud to serve their country.

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Congratulations

and best wishes to the officers and members of Sanford's three units of the --
National Guard
from the publication of the issue of The Sanford Herald

It is a pleasure to be able to help give support to the National Guard. It is a noble and patriotic organization, and it is our duty to support it in every way possible. We are proud to be associated with the National Guard, and we will continue to support it in the future.

S. O. Shinholser
Crates Manufacturer

"I have always considered the National Guard to be among the finer organizations and naturally I am pleased to do my part toward aiding the Army building fund."
H. J. LEHMAN

My best regards to each and every member of the

NATIONAL GUARD

"Up and At 'Em"

I Am Glad To Be Able To Help The NATIONAL GUARD BILL PELL

Our Support and Good Will Is Gladly Given

NATIONAL GUARD
OF SANFORD
WE ARE PLEASED TO TAKE MEANS OF HELPING THE

RECORD

"I feel, personally, that these three National Guard units are among Sanford's most valuable assets."

C. H. ECKERSON

We are pleased to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the NATIONAL GUARD upon the publication of this issue of The Sanford Herald

Eckerson Fruit Canners

GREETINGS!
NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

An Of GRAVE HAVOTAN Be Congratulated Upon Your Fine Efforts Toward Raising Funds For THE NATIONAL GUARD

REEL & SONS

Used Car Dealers of Sanford, Me. Fair and Reasonable Prices on all makes of used cars. Electric Refrigerators and other household appliances.

War Department Has Keen Interest in National Guard

Sanford Is Headquarters For Regular Army Instructors

The War Department of late years has taken much more interest in the National Guard, and each year the officers and enlisted men who are assigned as instructors reflect that fact, not only in their added interest in the Guard, but also in the type and rank of officers and men assigned to this duty.

Sanford is fortunate in being headquarters for the instruction unit assigned to South Florida. Lieut. Col. Robert S. Lytle is in charge of the office here, and is assisted by Staff Sergeant John Gladis. At the present time Col. Lytle is on a short leave of absence and is in Washington, D. C. and it was therefore impossible to secure a statement from him concerning the National Guard, but Sergeant Gladis has kindly consented to give his views in this instance, and they follow:

"Having served with the Infantry of the United States Army for nearly 25 years, I feel that I can speak with experience and it is my opinion that inasmuch as it is impractical in our country for every boy to serve an enlistment with the Army, the National Guard is the next best. Military training not only prepares a boy for trained service to his country in time of a national emergency, but is exceptionally beneficial in developing his initiative, leadership, moral responsibility and creates a very high regard for constituted authority."

Sergeant Gladis stated further, "My nine years close contact with the Florida National Guard qualifies me to render an opinion as to the merits of the Guard as the first line of defense in any contingency. Since the World War the efficiency of the Guard has increased to a point where the troops with just a short intensive training period to supplement their guard training would be fit for any emergency. I feel that there has been a great improvement in the personnel of the Guard, both officers and men. They have shown marked interest in all military studies through the extension courses offered, and their moral, esprit de corps and general knowledge of military subjects has been enhanced thereby."

"The instructors are here for the better training of the officers and men of the Guard, and, personally, I welcome all opportunities to answer questions from all, especially the newer men, regarding all military subjects."

Sergeant Gladis has made many friends during his residence in Sanford, and is an ardent sports fan, his interest centering in baseball and bowling.

General Collins Is Rated Best Posted On Guard Affairs

General Vivian Collins, state adjutant general, is probably the best posted National Guard officer in the Fourth Corps area on all matters pertaining to that organization.

Since assuming the office of adjutant general in 1928, General Collins has worked unceasingly on behalf of the Florida National Guard and through his efforts the organization has been brought up to a standard never before reached in this state.

By virtue of his long service record and military training, and his unequalled ability to organize and handle men, General Collins has succeeded in making the Florida National Guard one of the outstanding units in the United States. Several of the organizations which comprise the State efficiency at summer encampments, and the 110th Field Artillery has repeatedly been named as the outstanding artillery regiment in the brigade.

The adjutant general has a very difficult role, in that he is at one and the same time chief of the governor's staff and also the head of the State Military Department. He also must keep in close touch with the National Guard Bureau of the War Department and has to handle the many details that arise in the organization, training and general welfare of the officers and enlisted men comprising the Guard Troops in his state. These things General Collins has done so well, that since 1928 he has been selected by each governor to continue in his present position.

General Collins has always been a friend of Sanford Post of the Guard, and he has rendered valuable service many times when this post needed additional equipment and material. He was very active in his efforts to assist the Post in securing the new armory building.

Cell Door Left Open And Prisoner Is Free

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 26.—(AP)—Jailer George Ottinger collared one prisoner and led him from a city jail cell. "Empty," he thought as he peered into the cell. "Might as well leave the door open."

No sooner had the officer walked away with the prisoner, than the latter's cellmate, who had hidden under the bunk, strode out the main door and climbed through an open window to freedom.

POOLS MAKE RACE BOWLS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Wading pools in city parks are fast becoming year-around play spots. Drained of water during the winter season, the bowls, with their slanting sides afford ideal spots for bicycle races.

Sergeant John Gladis



United States Army Sergeant-Instructor on duty with Florida National Guard for the past nine years.

Army Sergeant Instructor Gladis Has Long Service

Staff Sergeant John Gladis, United States Army sergeant-instructor who is on duty with the Florida National Guard, first entered the service of the Army on Oct. 18, 1909. Since that date he has had continuous service with the Army, except for a two-year period between 1912 and 1914.

During his 25 years of service, Sergeant Gladis has seen service in the Philippine Islands, and in Army posts in every section of the United States. During the World War he was instructor in automatic rifle and bayonet at Camp Freeman and Kearney, in California and at Camp Lewis in Washington state.

After the war Sergeant Gladis was assigned to the 22nd Infantry at Fort Jay, New York, and was with the regiment as first sergeant until 1927 when he was assigned as sergeant instructor and stationed at Orlando. He was transferred to Sanford on July 15, 1935, when the headquarters for the Regular Army instructors was removed to this city.

Sergeant Gladis has served with many units in his eight enlistments in the Army, among them

being the 6th, 8th, 13th, 21st and 22nd Infantry. Every discharge that Sergeant Gladis has received has borne the citation "character excellent," which is very unusual and of which he is justly proud.

Sergeant Gladis is assistant to Lt. Col. Lytle, U. S. Army, in this area, and their duties include the instruction of units at Orlando, Miami, West Palm Beach, Bradenton, Palmetto, and Haines City, where other units of the 124th Infantry are stationed.

Sergeant Gladis' home was in California, but since his nine years of residence in this state, he has concluded that he will make this his permanent home. He married a young woman from Palmetto, and is the proud father of two fine children. His family makes their home in Palmetto during the winter, but resides with him in Sanford during the summer months.

Complete Roster Headquarters Unit Contains 22 Names

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, Florida National Guard was mustered into the federal service in Sanford on May 15, 1929. Its authorized strength was 2 officers and 20 men. The officers are: 1st Lt. George A. DeCotte, Commanding, and 2nd Lt. Wilbur D. Hofmann, second in command and Battalion Communications Officer. These are the same officers that were mustered in with the original company in 1929. The complete roster of the company is as follows:

Battalion Sergeant Major and Staff Sergeant Ellsworth C. Harper. Sergeants: Eugene Brewer, Cyril Butler, James Hoolehan, Corporals: Joseph H. Avent, Ralph S. Rogers, Jay A. Young, Jr., Privates, First Class: John T. Knight, Privates: Carl G. Bruton, Earl L. Doller, Harry G. Foster, Jack Geiger, Roy R. Gray, Alfonso H. Harrielson, Clarence Hittell, Clinton L. Hyatt, Mendall J. Hyatt, Austin O. Knight, Norman D. Lowry.

BOAT SAILS HOTEL LOBBY



When flood waters covered the streets to great depths, these guests rowed right into the lobby of a hotel at Marietta, Ohio. Hip boots were in vogue for bell boys as water rose several feet inside the hotel. (Associated Press Photo)

Woman Of 53 Is At Top Of Class In College Work

NEW CONCORD, Ohio, Mar. 30.—(AP)—At 53, Mrs. Grace McClanahan is leading all students at Muskingum college with straight "A" work.

She hopes to receive a bachelor or are degree at June commencement. So does her classmate-daughter, Alice.

Seventeen years ago, Mrs. McClanahan began her college course after the death of her husband. She was teaching school at the time and kept up her college work by correspondence until 1922 when she was admitted to Muskingum as a sophomore.

Shortly thereafter she was appointed college librarian. While holding that position, she earned a diploma in library work from Chautauqua library school and a bachelor of science degree in education.

the tubing of a worn out bass. Clark tried it, and the resulting instrument had the tone of a valve trombone. Musicians were surprised that the hybrid was in pitch, until they learned Clark was once employed in a musical instrument factory and for years played various wind instruments in bands.

REUNITED AFTER 52 YEARS WATSONVILLE, Calif., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Two sisters separated 52 years were reunited when Mrs. Minnie Angal of Grand Rapids, Mich., visited Mrs. May Peterson here. Orphaned when children, they were adopted by different families and had not seen each other since.

BEST WISHES

to the

National Guard

May We greet Each of You at Our

New Fountain

LANEY'S DRUG STORE

Hill Hardware Co.

is pleased to do its share in helping the Armory Fund of the Sanford

NATIONAL GUARD

See us for Proof!

FRIGIDAIRE

WITH THE "METER-MISER"

MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS FOR REFRIGERATOR BUYING

1. Proof of LOWER OPERATING COST
2. Proof of SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
3. Proof of FASTER FREEZING—THAWING ICE
4. Proof of LONGER USEABILITY
5. Proof of FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

WHY BUY THE "METER-MISER" FRIGIDAIRE? It meets all five standards for refrigerator buying. It saves money on electricity bills. It keeps your food safe and fresh longer. It freezes faster and thaws ice quicker. It lasts longer. It has a five-year protection plan.

This is how to buy... ON PROOF

My Best Regards Are Sent To The Sanford

NATIONAL GUARD

May Success Be Yours

REX PACKARD

Candidate For County Commission

National Guardsmen

GREETINGS

I am pleased to extend my congratulations upon the publication of this edition

S. J. NIX

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY JUDGE

"MY SUPPORT IS GLADLY GIVEN."

E. F. HOUSHOLDER

the Sanford National Guard

— is to be congratulated upon its publication of this issue of The Sanford Herald, and we, the citizens of Sanford, should do our part in helping finish the Armory.

E. F. HOUSHOLDER

CANDIDATE FOR County Prosecuting Attorney

Lieut. Col. Hutchison Has Enviably Record In War And National Guard

CAPT. GEORGE W. McRORY rank of private, first class, lieutenant-colonel Joseph C. Hutchison, and in command of the 124th Regiment of Infantry, National Guard, and Post Commander of the Sanford Post, a most enviable war record well as a record of which to be proud in the Florida National Guard.

Lieut. Col. Hutchison is a graduate of the College, and holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the well known institution in North Carolina. On Sept. 5, 1917, he enlisted in the Army of the United States as a private, and gradually promoted to the rank of private, first class, corporals and sergeant. In January, 1918, he was sent to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, as a candidate in the third officers' training camp. Col. Hutchison emerged from this camp as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery, and was so commissioned in June, 1918.

On July 5, 1918, he arrived at Brest, France, and was immediately assigned to a Field Artillery School at Saumur, France, to which many promising officers of the American Army were sent. At this school Col. Hutchison took the Artillery Officers Course

and upon his graduation was given the honored detail as instructor at the Brigade Artillery School, located at Camp Hunt, near Bourdeaux, France.

During his term at this school Col. Hutchison made a record of which any one of Uncle Sam's soldiers would be proud, and when his assignment came to an end, he was placed with the 333rd Field Artillery in September, 1918. On Feb. 17, 1919, he was honorably discharged from the Army and returned to his civil pursuits. The success gained by him in his vocation is known by all.

Col. Hutchison began his career in the National Guard of Florida in 1921, as 1st lieutenant of Company D, when it was organized, by the then Captain George A. DeCottes. Since his original entry into the Guard, Col. Hutchison has been promoted with unusual swiftness. After he became captain, commanding Company D, upon resignation of Capt. DeCottes, there soon occurred a vacancy in the office of Battalion Commander, and by virtue of his seniority, military training and ability, Col. Hutchison was made major, commanding the First Battalion, 124th Infantry. The first vacancy that was to be filled in a higher grade, after that was executive officer and second in command of the regiment, and in November, 1933, he was promoted to that office with the rank of lieutenant colonel, which rank he now holds.

50 Candidates For West Point Named Yearly In Guards

In the general plan to provide candidates for the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., there are a certain number, usually about 45, selected to the National Guard of the United States each year, in addition to those appointments allowed the president, senators and congressmen.

The appointments from the enlisted men of the National Guard are filled by competitive examination, and offer a chance to any high school graduate who has ambitions to become an officer in the Army of the United States, whether or not he is able to secure a direct appointment from his congressman or senator.

Each September the adjutant general holds a competitive examination at St. Augustine, and the only requirement to be eligible for this examination is that the applicant is an enlisted man in a unit of the National Guard, and will have at least one year's service in the Guard prior to the time he hopes to enter West Point, which in the case of those applying now is July 1, 1937.

The boy obtaining the highest grade in this competitive examination is then sent to Ft. McPherson's West Point Preparatory School at Atlanta, Ga., and given five months of intensive training by graduates of West Point, in preparation for the National competitive examination held on the first Wednesday in March. The expense of this training is borne by the War Department, with the exception of a nominal fee for board and room for the candidate, which amounts to about \$15.00 per month.

The number of those admitted from this examination varies with the vacancies existing at West Point, but usually approximately 75 percent of those taking the examination are admitted. This year there are about 50 vacancies to be filled in this manner.

The only candidate from Florida to be admitted in recent years was successful in March, 1935, and is now in the third class at West Point.

Further information in regard to this method of entering the Military Academy at West Point may be obtained from Captain George W. McRory, by any one interested.

First Lieut. W. F. Runge



Second in command of Company D, 124th Infantry. He was in command of Company D during the Florida hurricane disaster in the Miami-Palm Beach area in 1926.

Lieutenant Runge Instructs Men In Machine Gunnery

Lieutenant W. F. Runge is a native of Florida, and received his early military training at the University of Florida. He enlisted in the Army in 1918 and was sent to a special training school, but did not get a chance to cross the ocean for any service there.

He was a charter member of Company D, enlisting as a private on May 5, 1921, rising through the grades of sergeant, 1st sergeant, 2nd lieutenant and 1st lieutenant. Lt. Runge has refused promotion to the rank of captain, preferring to remain in his present grade. He is well qualified as an instructor for the machine guns and machine gun instruments, and gives weekly periods of instruction to the members of this company.

By virtue of his rank, he is second in command of Company D, and commands the first platoon when the commanding officer is present.

Opportunity Given Privates By Army Extension Courses

Among the many advantages offered to members of the National Guard, both officers and enlisted men, is the opportunity to pursue the Army Extension Courses.

These courses which cover all subjects necessary for the proper training of a soldier to be an officer, are prepared by the different schools maintained by the War Department, and are furnished the officers, and those enlisted men that show an aptitude for the work, without cost.

Through these courses, an enlisted man may qualify himself as to military training to receive a commission in the National Guard Reserve.

Every officer in the active National Guard is required to pursue the appropriate course befitting his grade, and the Sanford officers have been very diligent in this work.

Lt. Col. Robert S. Lytle, the instructor who handles this work in this area, reports that every officer of the Sanford Post has completed all appropriate courses, and that each officer is now studying the proper sub-course to fit him for the next highest rank.

Two of the officers of the local post have completed the Command and General Staff Course, the highest course offered on the extension work. They are Lt. Col. Joseph C. Hutchison and First Lieutenant George A. DeCottes. Another officer of the local post, Captain George W. McRory, is now engaged in the pursuit of this course, which requires over 600 hours of intensive study to complete.

African Squash Seed Being Given Away By Experiment Station

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 30.—Free trial packets of African squash seed will be sent by the state experiment station to the first thousand citizens of Florida who request them.

The seed of this squash, which was first planted in the forage crops nursery at the station by George E. Ritchey, U. S. Department of Agriculture agronomist here, in 1932, are being distributed to citizens of this state. Yields from the crop have been fine and its growth indicates that it is well suited to Florida conditions.

The squash may be used for table or as a substitute for silage. It has a flavor somewhat like the sweet potato. It ranges in size from two and a half to 15 pounds. It keeps well under Florida conditions.

While the station does not claim that it is immune to stemborer, it does state that the plant has not been injured by this or certain other insects in the experimental plantings during the past three years. It is susceptible to root-knot, however.

Persons wishing free trial packets of the seed may obtain them by writing to the Agronomy Department, State Experiment Station, Gainesville, Fla.

MARKET UP

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Mar. 30.—(AP)—The mohair market of West Texas reached a new price peak when 750,000 pounds were contracted at the highest price in 10 years.

The SECURITY LUMBER COMPANY

-- takes This Means Of Sending Congratulations To The NATIONAL GUARD

--- Upon the publication of this issue of The Sanford Herald. We are glad to do our part toward helping to complete The Armory.

SECURITY LUMBER CO.

Kentucky Coeds Like Comic Type Lovers

LEXINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Tall, dark and handsome may get the vote of most American girls, but, say coeds at the University of Kentucky, "Give us the Jimmy Durante or Joe Penner type every time."

"There is nothing in the world like a good horse laugh," a spokeswoman said in explaining this result of a vote, "and a ridiculous lover would at least keep a girl amused."

"The handsome man," she said, "probably would consider himself King Tut after romance had waned and would expect to be handled with kid gloves, to be served on bended knee and have his sox darned without knots in the heels—something only a genius can accomplish."

"As one who appreciates the importance and honor of having three units of National Guardsmen in our city, I am naturally glad to do my part in helping the Armory fund."

J. H. COLCLOUGH.


Good Luck To The National Guard

Colclough Realty Co.

Beverage Department Collects \$2,117,083

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Collections of \$2,117,083.24 during the seven months ending March 1 were reported today by the state beverage department.

During the fiscal year, which began last July, the department has licensed 2,281 retail liquor dealers, Dade county, with 329, has the largest number, followed by Hillsborough with 310 and Duval with 221.



"Of course I am glad to help the Sanford National Guard in its effort to raise funds for the completion of the Armory."

J. J. PARRISH

the Patriotic Service, dependability and loyalty of the NATIONAL GUARD

-- Are The First Lines Of Our National Defense.

J. J. PARRISH

STATE SENATOR

We are Proud of our Three Companies of

National Guardsmen

And We are Also Pleased to do Our Part in Making Possible the Completion of the

NEW ARMORY

Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, Inc.

Plans To Make Florida His Home After His Retirement

Col. Robert L. Lytle, infantry, is to be duty at Sanford, Fla., National Guard, and will complete 24 years of service in the National Guard on May 27, 1924. He attended the Washington public schools and the University of Kansas, and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Commissioned June 1, 1912 as a Lieutenant of Infantry, at the entry of the United States into the World War, Lt. Col. Lytle was promoted to Captain, 1st Infantry, a newly formed unit, and was placed in command of six companies of that unit in the East Texas oil fields in drilling duty and at the same time, Texas shipyard. In 1918, Lt. Col. Lytle was appointed Major, National Army, and sent to Camp Pike, Arkansas, in connection with the training of replacements. After the armistice he was sent to Knoxville, Tennessee, for duty in the recruiting drive of 1919 and 1920. When recruiting was curtailed in 1921, he served the staff of the 4th Corps in Atlanta as C. M. T. C. Officer and Assistant Corps Area Adjutant until 1924. He graduated from the Infantry School, Advanced Course, Fort Benning, Georgia in 1925 and was a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School in 1926. From 1926 to 1930 he was Professor of Military Sciences and Tactics at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. During this period the E. O. C. unit at Maryland attained the reputation of being one of the best in the East and Lt. Col. Lytle was personally commended by Major General Douglas MacArthur, commanding the 3rd Corps Area at Baltimore. After graduating from the Tank School at Fort Meade, Maryland, in 1931, Lt. Col. Lytle served at Fort Benning for four years as member of the Infantry Board and as instructor at the Infantry School. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lytle expect to make their permanent home in Florida when Col. Lytle becomes eligible for retirement. They have traveled extensively in Florida and, although they have not decided exactly where they will eventually live, they are sure it will be in the state. Since June, 1933, the date that Lt. Col. Lytle began his duty at Sanford, he has received a promotion from the rank of Major to that of Lt. Col. Lt. Col. Lytle is now on a twenty day leave of absence, and

First Battalion Of Headquarters Unit Was Formed In '23

Sanford has twice been the home of the First Battalion Headquarters Company, with a lapse of four years from 1923 to 1919, during which time the company was located at Miami. The change in station was caused by the resignation of the late Colonel George W. Knight as commander of the First Battalion, and as the new commander was in residence at Miami, he desired his Headquarters Company located there. In 1923, when Colonel Knight, who commanded a regiment of engineers in active service during the World War, was appointed as major, Florida National Guard, commanding the First Battalion 124th Infantry. He likewise desired his Headquarters Company located at his post of duty, and therefore the company was organized here, with First Lieutenant LeRoy P. Chittenden, now of Washington state, as battalion adjutant and company commander, and Perry A. Mero communications officer with the rank of second lieutenant. Colonel Knight found it necessary to devote his entire time to his personal affairs and resigned his commission in 1925, and at that time the company was transferred to Miami. When another vacancy occurred in the office of battalion commander and Colonel Hutchison received the appointment, the company was transferred back to Sanford, and organized in May 1929, with its present officers being mustered into the service on that date. Captain Harold C. Washburn, now commanding Company D was Sergeant Major of the First Battalion when the Headquarters Company was located here the first time, from 1923 to 1925. WARM WEATHER AHEAD EMPORIA, Kas. Mar. 30.—(AP)—Nature's sign says warm weather ahead, according to the folk of the folk of the Flint Hills, who note the extraordinary number of blue herons returning to the region. Forty-six nests were counted in one sycamore tree. WIND DOES JOB CLOVIS, N. M., Mar. 30.—(AP)—A windstorm blew in two the smokestack on Bill Vaughtner's plant. The break was at the exact spot Vaughtner had asked a welder to cut it. at the present time is in Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Lytle is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

Lieut. DeCottes Is Active In Affairs Of National Guard

First Lieutenant George A. DeCottes, Battalion Adjutant and Commanding Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry, enlisted as a private in the Army of the United States in September, 1917, at Ft. Screven, Georgia. Owing to his education and experience he was very soon assigned to the Tank Corps School at Camp Holt, which was located on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa. He graduated from this school in December, 1917, and was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant Tank Corps, and assigned as instructor in charge of cadet companies at the school. He was shortly promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and continued to serve as instructor until February, 1919, at which time he was discharged from the Army and returned to the practice of law at Sanford. In 1921, when Company D was allotted to Sanford, Lt. DeCottes was made its first commanding officer, with rank of captain. He was very successful in the organization and training of this company, owing to his previous training and ability and interest in the unit. When Florida was overcome by the late lamented boom, and his

every to Florida, he devoted his entire time to the legal profession, and for the next few years he was not a member of the National Guard. However, when Captain C. Hutchison of Company D was promoted to major, commanding 1st Battalion, 124th Infantry, the adjutant general of Florida requested Lt. DeCottes to rejoin the Headquarters Company 1st Battalion here, which he did, and was soon promoted to the rank of commanding officer.

Drivers License Law Might Lessen Number Of Motor Accidents

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP)—Asher Frank, state director, said today many of the state's highway problems could be settled with a drivers' license law and compulsory motor vehicle inspection. Frank said 37 states now have drivers' license requirements. Florida needs such a law, he said, because "This state's highways are built for speeds that range from 45 to 50 miles an hour, and most drivers insist on driving 65 to 75 miles an hour." DUCKS BOMBED WITH FOOD RICHMOND, Va., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Ducks, ice-beleaguered on the

Chicago, Mar. 30.—(AP)—The furniture industry is looking forward to an inquiry by business men concerning the value of the furniture in the flooded area. The American Furniture Mart here says a recent breaking report is in progress in the flooded area of the city. "An extensive replacement plan for furniture has been created in the flooded area," he says. "In thousands of homes, furniture has been destroyed or rendered unsuitable for further use. "While some families will be able to afford to replace a large percentage will be in the market for all types of home equipment. Writing explained the 1913 flood in the Miami valley of Ohio and elsewhere was followed by a "flood" of business for furniture stores. Many dealers in that vicinity, he said, trace their prosperity to the inundation of that year. Prices for the spring season are reported higher and an additional upward trend is expected.

French River, fell hair in a ton of state-provided grain when Quantico Marine airplane "bombed" the birds with five-pound paper shells.

Best Wishes To The
National Guard
Sanford is proud of this organization and each of us should do our part.
Sanford Doudney
CANDIDATE
For
TAX ASSESSOR

My best wishes for success are sent to the

NATIONAL GUARD

It is with pleasure that this means of help...

NICHOLASVILLE... court... November election.

"In behalf of the Burpee Seed Company, I take this means of wishing the best of luck to the Sanford National Guard in its efforts to complete the Armory."
C. R. MASON

WE ARE GLAD TO TAKE THIS MEANS OF HELPING THE
NATIONAL GUARD
W. ATLEE BURPEE COMPANY
SANFORD

Sanford is fortunate in having three companies of National Guardsmen.

And this worthwhile organization deserves the good will and support of all.

We are pleased to take this means of doing our part toward making possible the completion of the new armory.

IN ADDITION WE EXTEND OUR WISHES FOR SUCCESS TO THE

Our **NATIONAL GUARD** is an organization of which we can be justly proud -- and we are glad to be able to help.

NE-HI BOTTLING

Of National Guard Units From 1865, Papworth First Lieutenant Then

The history of the National Guard units which have been organized in Sanford since 1865, as set forth in the first issue of the Sanford Herald, is a story of the growth and development of the National Guard in this city. The first unit was organized in 1865, and since that time the National Guard has grown from a small group of men to a large and well-equipped organization. The first lieutenant of the first unit was Papworth, and he has since that time been a prominent member of the National Guard. The National Guard has always been a part of the community, and it has always been a source of pride and honor for the people of Sanford. The National Guard has always been a part of the community, and it has always been a source of pride and honor for the people of Sanford.

Summer Training Of Guard Members Proves Beneficial

In addition to the 45 drill periods each year, all National Guard units are given two weeks of summer field training. For many years the local units have been trained each summer at the state encampment, Camp J. Clifford E. Foster, located at the beautiful beach in the St. Johns River. Before for many years as Black Point, about 9 miles south of Jacksonville. The general plan of the training of the National Guard, however, contemplates the assembling of the higher units, and rather than a regimental camp in each regimental area every summer, beginning this year with the 124th Infantry, there will be held a brigade camp, with the Florida regiment and the Alabama regiment assembling at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Alabama, under command of General John C. Persson. It is contemplated that each year the troops will assemble in the best highest unit that is, in 1924 there will be held a division camp, and in 1925 the entire National Guard will gather for the summer encampment. This plan not only is very beneficial to the officers and men, but it also affords the troops an opportunity of traveling outside the borders of their state, which many of them will look forward to with great anticipation.

A VETERAN SPEAKS

BLOSSOM, Tex. Mar. 30.—(AP)—After celebrating the first anniversary of her marriage to her 61-year-old husband, Mrs. Richard Johnson Oglesby, 61, advised "any person who is young and single" not to marry. Commanding officer of the Orlando Guards, and commanded the merged units during the Spanish-American War.

Guard Units Are Stationed In 26 Cities Of Florida

The troops allotted to Florida by the National Guard Bureau consist of the 124th Regiment of Infantry, 118th Regiment of Field Artillery, 25th Regiment of Coast Artillery, (Garrison Detachment), 104th Battalion of Engineers, and the Headquarters Battery of the 9th Field Artillery Brigade, and many staff assignments. These organizations are placed in 26 towns in the state, and with the exception of Jacksonville, Sanford has more units of the 124th Infantry than other city in the state. The staff assignments allotted to Florida, consist of the Commanding General of the 1st Division, Major General Albert W. Blending, now on duty with the War Department as chief of the National Guard Bureau, the highest office to which a National Guard officer can be appointed, Brigadier General Sumner L. Lowry, Jr., of Jacksonville, Commanding Officer of the 5th Field Artillery Brigade, Lt. Col. Caleb E. Layton, acting chief of staff 1st Division, Lt. Col. Percy L. Coombs of Apalachicola, executive officer 104th Battalion of Engineers, Major Geo. W. Birdy, 1st Division Surgeon, Captain Jerome A. Waterman and Captain Loper W. Lowry, aide to Major General Persson, Captain Rupert Smith, assistant 5th Field Artillery Brigade, Captain George W. McHenry, assistant 9th Field Artillery Brigade, and Lt. Intelligence Officer, 5th Field Artillery Brigade.

'Klondiking' Fishing Season Is Now Open

MILWAUKEE, Mar. 30.—(AP)—With snow and ice melted, the "klondiking" season again has opened for Milwaukee sewer workers. "Klondiking" is "fishing" in catch basins for valuables dropped by the public—and the public, it seems, is always dropping something worth while. Keys head the list, followed closely by rings, fountain pens, money and an occasional wallet. Last year a golfer reported losing his favorite masher down a sewer. First on the list of lost articles reported this year was a pair of false teeth which the sewer gang promptly recovered.

Lt. Col. Spengler Has Had Active Service Record

State Quartermaster Has Been Recipient Of Army Citations Lieutenant Colonel Jacob H. Spengler, state quartermaster, with headquarters at the state arsenal, St. Augustine, has a long and active service record in the Army and National Guard of the United States. Colonel Spengler entered the service on Apr. 30, 1900, and served with the third cavalry in the Philippine Insurrection during 1900 and 1902. He was then transferred with his unit to Yellowstone National Park. He again served with the second cavalry in the Philippines in the years 1903 to 1908, when his unit was transferred to Ft. Assiniboine, Montana. Between 1908 and 1909 Col. Spengler saw varied service with his unit, at one time being engaged in rounding up bands of hostile Ute Indians at Thunder Butte Creek, Montana. During this period he was stationed at Ft. DuRoi, Iowa, St. Joseph, Missouri, Ft. Ethan Allen, Ft. Riley, Kansas, and in 1909 he went with the second cavalry back to the Philippine Island and was stationed at Jolo, P. I. During this service in the island he took part in the skirmishes with hostile Moros at Belt Lake, during the year 1911. In November, 1911, Col. Spengler was stationed at Manila, P. I., and on June 18, 1915 was ordered to return to the continent, taking station at Ft. Moultrie, S. C. On Mar. 23, 1917, he was named senior quartermaster-sergeant and assigned as instructor-quartermaster in the Corps School at Philadelphia, Pa. Appointed captain, Quartermaster Corps, on Aug. 6, 1917, he was ordered for duty to the office of quartermaster general of the Army, and assisted with the organization of the Quartermaster Corps Camp. Appointed adjutant and executive officer of Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. in October, 1917, he served in that capacity until May, 1918, then being ordered to Washington for duty in the office of the quartermaster general. On Aug. 1, 1918, Col. Spengler was ordered to duty with the "A. E. F." and was stationed at Meves, and he remained there until March, 1919, being then ordered to duty as quartermaster of Combat Officers Depot, at Gondrecourt, France. During the next few months Col. Spengler was ordered to most of the major countries of Europe on various missions. In October, 1919, he returned to the United States and after several very important assignments he was honorably discharged as major, quartermaster corps on Oct. 28, 1920. He re-enlisted as senior quartermaster sergeant the next day and completed 30 years' service with the Army on May 15, 1921. His service in the Florida National Guard began on Sept. 11, 1921, when he was commissioned as a captain, adjutant general's department. Since that time Col. Spengler has served in the grade of major and lieutenant colonel, receiving promotion to the latter grade June 13, 1924. Col. Spengler was the recipient of a citation from General Pershing Apr. 19, 1919, for conspicuous service at Meves Hospital Center in France. He was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for meritorious service with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Col. Spengler, as United States property and disbursing officer for Florida, and as state quartermaster, has handled many millions dollars in equipment and property, and he has a record of achievement hardly surpassed by any similar officer in the country. He is a member of the board of trustees of the City of St. Augustine and president of the St. Augustine Kiwanis Club.

Headquarters Of Guard In Sanford, Home Of Colonel

Sanford is the headquarters for this district of the National Guard, by virtue of the fact that Lt. Col. Joseph C. Hutchison is senior officer in the district. In the absence of Col. Hutchison, Captain Harold C. Washburn, second in command, acts as District Commander. The State is divided into several districts, for the purpose of organization of National Guard forces, which may be called upon for service in the event of any emergency, such as riots, storms, wholesale jail breaks, etc. This district is composed of the counties of Flagler, Volusia, Seminole, Lake, Orange, Osceola, Brevard and Indian River. Complete plans have been prepared by Col. Hutchison and his staff, to cover almost any emergency that may arise. Fortunately, there has never been a situation that called for the use of the National Guard in this district, except as a precautionary measure, such as the use of three companies

Japanese Poaching In The Philippines

MANILA, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Illegal fishing in Philippine waters by Japanese boats has caused army and customs officials to urge all citizens to report such incidents immediately so that the offending boats may be pursued. The latest of a long list of incidents occurred recently off the Moro islands in the south. Provincial officials reported that Japanese were fishing off the isolated island of Cagayan de Sulu, and near Sionongan, Parang. The intruders were alleged to have gathered thousands of turtle eggs, killed many male turtles and carried away hundreds of the females. Circulars, printed in the dialects of coast tribes, instruct the natives to report illegal fishing to the constabulary.

Convicted Sheriff Asks For Re-Election

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Thomas county's veteran Sheriff Gordon Davis, who recently was convicted at Valdosta on a charge of conspiracy of violation federal revenue laws, plans to seek re-election this year. "I am still your sheriff, and from the expression of voluntary support I shall continue to be for I am a candidate for re-election," he said in a message to people of Thomas county. The sheriff is at liberty under bond, pending hearing on his motion for a new trial.



"Personally, I know of no finer organization than the National Guard, and I am happy to be able, in a small way, to help build the Armory."
BILLY HILL.

Greetings!

To The

NATIONAL GUARD

Upon The Publication Of This Edition Of The Sanford Herald.

Hill Lumber & Supply Yard, Inc.

Our
Congratulations
To The
National Guard
Upon Its Publication
Of This Issue Of
THE SANFORD HERALD

We are glad to
do our part

Besides being a valuable asset for protective measures the National Guard brings annually \$1,000 into Sanford.

WRIGHTSON'S
and Drug

Greetings!

To The Sanford
NATIONAL GUARD

MILLARD B. SMITH
Judge Circuit Court

We salute the NATIONAL GUARD

UPON ITS FINE WORK IN PUBLISHING THIS ISSUE OF THE SANFORD HERALD.

AND WE ARE GLAD TO DO OUR PART IN HELPING THE ARMORY BUILDING FUND.

Strickland Motors, Inc.



Give Boys Unique Experience

Character And Body Building Offered South Of Country

The advantages to be derived from the National Guard's unit are the opportunity to visit and receive the character and body building training which is offered to any boy of normal character above the age of 12.

Only are the boys given the opportunity of attending drill only at the armory and being in heavy attendance of these, such as neat personal appearance, order, love of country, and many other things which they will in later life, they are also trained in the use of small weapons such as an automatic pistol, caliber 30 rifle, and 30 caliber machine gun.

In addition to the regular armory work, for which each boy in attendance is paid by the government, the units are given two weeks' field training each year with pay. In the past, usually all these summer encampments have been held at Florida State Camp, near Gainesville, but this year the field camp will be given at a new camp at Fort McClellan, near Andalusia, Alabama, and the boys will be at camp during the summer, as well as the two weeks' training. All necessary expenses are borne by the National Guard, and include such things as transportation, food, medical attention and all other things.

There are usually a few veterans among the local units, and the officers are very particular about the enlistment of new men, money applicants being turned down for one of many reasons. At this time, the recruiting officers of the three units located in the state that they have a limited number of positions that will be filled at once, and with the prospect of a two weeks' trip to the mountains of Alabama it is anticipated that the applications will exceed the number of vacancies, and it is suggested to any boy desiring to apply to make application immediately to one of the following: For the Headquarters Company to Sergeant Harper, for the 1st Battalion, to Sergeant George H. H. and for Co. D, (Machine Gun) to Sergeant Stafford.

Poster And Essay Contests To End On 15th Of April

High-school teachers of this city have received an announcement of two national competitive contests—a poster contest and an essay contest—open to high school students of Florida. Scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Both contests are sponsored by the Livestock and Poultry Industry of the United States, through the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The poster contest is to be held for the first time, while the essay contest has been an annual event for the past thirteen years. Last year's state winner in the essay contest was Miss Dorothy Gillin of Ashmore, Ill., who received honor in a field of 1,000 contestants.

Both the poster and the essay contests, the entries are to be made by the student at least 14 days before the contest closes and the committee will make up the contest of entries, consisting of 100 entries.

The contest closes on April 15, 1937.

Florida students entering the contest will also compete against students in other states for district and national championships. In 1936 the national winner in the essay contest was Miss Dorothy Gillin of Ashmore, Ill., who received honor in a field of 1,000 contestants.

Arsenal Boasts Unique History

(Continued From Page One) Fort and fortifications were destroyed by fire in 1899 and three years later the King of Spain sent 800 men to restore them, and in 1910 selected the newly constructed the Captain's House of Santa Elena de la Florida.

By 1834, 25 priests and a number of laymen were attached to the Franciscan Monastery. These ministered to the 44 settlements between the city and Chesapeake Bay, and are said to have converted 30,000 Indians to Christianity.

In 1792 during the war of the Spanish Succession, Governor Moore of South Carolina attacked the city and burned the convent, at the same time with true medieval zeal, destroying the library worth about 600 pounds of sterling. The property remained in the possession of the Spanish government, however, until 1783 when by treaty with England Florida passed to belong to Spain. For years during this Spanish occupation, Apalachee Indians had been employed in building the monastery of native coquina rock, quarried by Apalachee Indians and ferried across the bay.

Hoping to protect church property from being seized by the English, the Spanish government now conveyed in an English Catholic, John Gordon, the convent of St. Francis for \$150,000. The British government, however, ignored this agreement, and finding that the convent had the best well water in the city, Major Moncrief of the British army converted it into military barracks. Since that time the property has been in continuous use as a military reservation and incidentally, the well that had been good water has not run dry.

By the treaty of 1783, St. Augustine was returned to Spain, and the property was occupied by the Spanish as barracks until 1821, when it was purchased by the United States, and used as a military post by our government.

By Act of Congress June 28, 1852, St. Francis Barracks was set aside as a military reservation and in 1858 was occupied as such by a regiment of light artillery. It remained an artillery post until Sept. 12, 1906. On Aug. 1, 1907 the reservation was leased to the State of Florida for the use of the National Guard, and the adjutant general's office moved there from Tallahassee. For convenience and strategic reasons the transfer of military headquarters to the oldest city has proved a wise move. Of deep interest to all who are conversant with National Guard matters are the admirable facilities of the state arsenal, the trim quarters of the officers, the ample warehouses and the beautiful parade ground facing the bay.

There is no doubt, but what this site will always be the headquarters of the Military Department of the State of Florida.

Salient Facts Of Soil Conservation Program Revealed

Spencer Of State Agricultural Station Explains Features

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 20.—Salient facts about the new federal farm program (soil conservation) as brought on recently by A. F. Spencer, vice director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, are explained in the following:

Administrative will be directed by the State Agricultural Experiment Station, state, county and community committees, and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The mainprinciple around which the program is built is composed of soil conservation and improvement.

Soil building and soil conserving payments will be made to cooperating farmers who furnish proof of positive performance in these activities. Soil building payments will be made for 1936 seedings of soil building crops and for approved soil building practices on crop land or pasture. Soil conserving payments will be made at a specified rate for shifting acreage from soil depleting to soil conserving or soil building crops in 1936, or to approved soil building practices.

Farmers may qualify for soil building payments up to \$1 per acre in crops of this nature, or they may qualify for payments up to \$10 for the farm, regardless of acreage limitations. Estimated soil conservation payments are based on participation of 80 per cent of eligible farmers in all states who cooperate, but if the percentage is less the rate may be increased pro rata.

In addition to the amounts paid them for planting soil building crops, farmers will receive payments based on productivity of the soil and the kinds of soil depleting crops planted formerly.

Soil conserving payments will be made also to producers who reduce their usual acreage of soil depleting crops and plant the shifted acre to soil conserving or improving crops. The rate of these payments will depend on the kinds of crops reduced and the estimated productivity of the soil.

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Congratulations From
W. Herbert Messer

CROSBY WRITING NOVEL
HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 20.—(AP)—Bing Crosby is writing a novel, or he insists it isn't autobiographical.

WE KNOW

That the National Guard is one of our most important organizations-- and we are more than glad to do our part toward helping complete the Armory.

So--At this time we say greetings to the

NATIONAL GUARD

Congratulations

to the

National Guard

in Sanford

upon the publication of this issue of *The Sanford Herald*

We believe the new Armory is a worthwhile project -- and are glad to do our part in helping the Guards raise money to complete the building.

FLORIDA

General Collins Led National Guard In 1908

Service In Mexico And Overseas During World War

General Collins entered the military organization on July 1, 1906, as second lieutenant of Company Artillery, Florida Troops. On Feb. 17, 1908, he was promoted to the rank of captain and given command of the Company, Coast Artillery, Florida State Troops, and assignment until Sept. 19, 1912.

On Aug. 19, 1912, General Collins was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Second Florida Infantry, and promoted to captain in that organization on Dec. 15, 1912.

He was again promoted, this time to the rank of major, on Feb. 28, 1914, and placed in command of a battalion of Florida troops.

On July 6, 1914, when the Mexican border troubles arose, and the Florida state troops were mustered into federal service, General Collins went to Texas with the 124th Infantry and during the winter of 1916-17 he saw service all along the Mexican border, with assignments at various times at Yuma and Ysabel, Texas.

He received federal recognition on Feb. 17, 1917.

On the entrance of the United States into the World War, General Collins again was mustered into federal service on May 1, 1917, with the Second Florida Infantry, which was assigned to the 124th Infantry.

At Camp Wheeler, Ga., he served the 124th Infantry and was detached on Sept. 1, 1917, and sent with a group of other troops to the special training at Camp...

On Jan. 1, 1918, he was assigned to the 124th Infantry and commanded a battalion in this organization in the Louisiana area until June 1, 1918, when the regiment was sent for the United States.

General Collins received an honorable discharge from the World War on Aug. 30, 1919.

Two years later, when the Florida National Guard was reorganized, General Collins was appointed Colonel of the 124th Infantry on May 7, 1921.

With this regiment he performed a very important service on Dec. 9, 1925, when...

General Vivian Collins



Adjutant General, Florida National Guard, Gen. Collins was Commanding Officer of the 124th Infantry during the 1926 hurricane disaster in the Miami-Palm Beach area, and is a recipient of the "Florida Cross."

and given command of this regiment, which is now known as the 124th Infantry.

Upon the death of former Adjutant General J. Clifford E. Foster, General Collins was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and assigned as state adjutant general, which office he now holds. His commission as brigadier general dates from June 25, 1925.

General Collins was awarded the "Florida Cross" for "exceptional and meritorious service during the hurricane of September, 1926," while in command of the 124th Infantry in the Miami hurricane area.

REPORTING FAMILY

ROME, Ga., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Miss Mary Towers is the official weather observer here. Daily reports on the weather have been kept by a member of the Towers family for 80 years.

Colonel Ayers Is A Veteran With 25 Years Of Service

Commanding Officer Raises Efficiency Of 124th Infantry

Colonel Preston Ayers is the regimental commander of the regiment of which the Sanford unit of the National Guard are a part. Colonel Ayers has had more than 25 years' service, having served in the Philippines and during the World War.

After the World War Colonel Ayers took an active interest in the old 124th Infantry, which regiment was during 1924 redesignated as the 124th. He commanded Company K of Orlando, was promoted to the rank of major and assigned to command of the 3rd Battalion composed of units from Orlando, Bradenton and Palmetto. His next promotion came in 1929 when he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and assumed the duties of executive officer. In 1934 he was promoted to the rank of colonel and assigned to command the 124th Infantry.

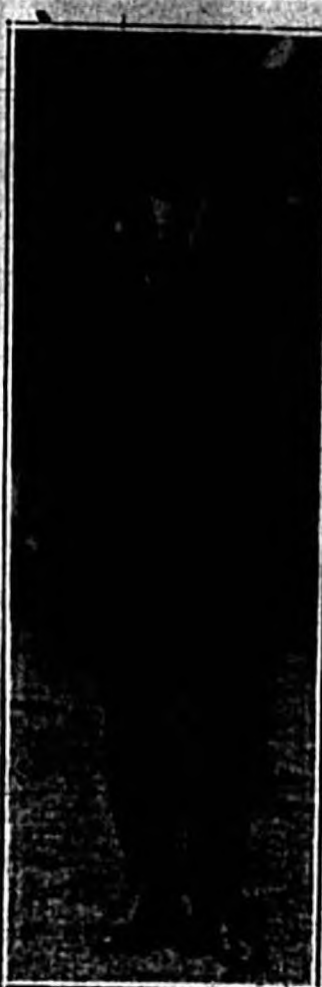
Since assuming command of the regiment, Colonel Ayers has made great strides in increasing the military efficiency of the regiment.

Last year at the annual summer camp at Camp Foster, Colonel Ayers led the regiment in a practice march of some 16 miles which included an overnight bivouac. This was a most successful training item. One of the major achievements was that of only about a dozen cases of foot trouble developed among the 1300 men included in this march.

Colonel Ayers believes in a well balanced training schedule of recreation for the men of the regiment. Under his supervision a large baseball and diamond ball field has been provided at Camp Foster. This field is brilliantly lighted at night with flood lighting.

United States Property and Disbursing Officer and State Quartermaster. Lieut. Col. Spengler is also Quartermaster of the 31st Division, and handles all property and equipment issued to the Florida National Guard.

Lieut. Col. Spengler



Medical Corps Of F. N. G. Formed Before World War

Recognized As Part Of State Militia On June 3, 1916

The original unit from which the present detachment traces its history was federally recognized on June 3, 1916, as a part of the Florida Militia forces which were being organized at that time for Mexican Border Service. Upon formation of the First Florida Infantry in 1921, from companies organized in 1887 and subsequently, the detachment was re-recognized as Medical Department Detachment, First Infantry, on May 19, 1921, with headquarters at Jacksonville. Again redesignated as Medical Department Detachment, 124th Infantry, on Dec. 7, 1921.

Due to the efforts of Major Ralph E. Stevens, then a captain assigned to the Jacksonville unit, but stationed at Sanford, the detachment was disbanded at Jacksonville and reorganized and re-recognized at Sanford on May 2, 1922. Again redesignated as Medical Department Detachment 124th Infantry, on May 28, 1924, which designation it has held to date.

The original personnel at Sanford was obtained by voluntary enlistment, and the strength roll on date of federal recognition was four officers and 32 enlisted men, three of the officers being stationed outside of Sanford. Of this original roll call the following members are still in service, having served continuously; Major Ralph E. Stevens of St. Petersburg, Captain Frank C. Boardman of Orlando, Staff Sergeant Carl G. Schaal, Sergeant James P. Holtclaw, Private, first class

(Continued on Page Six)

Famous Roads Of Early Pioneer Days Being Rebuilt At Texas Centennial As Part Of Ford Exhibit At Big Fair

DALLAS, Mar. 30.—Henry Ford, caught in the spell of the romance of historic and modern roads, is building the "Roads of the Southwest" as a part of the Ford Exposition at the Texas Centennial which opens at Dallas June 6. This part of the Ford Exhibit will include reproductions of nine short sections of important trails and highways which played important roles in the development of the Southwest.

The roads will wind around the lagoon on one side of the Ford Exposition Building. Each unit will be paved with an exact reproduction of the surfacing material used on the original road. Included in the group will be reconstructed sections of the San Antonio Road, Fort Worth Pike, Chisholm Cattle Trail, Butterfield Stage Road, Santa Fe Trail, Pan American Highway, Magazine Street in New Orleans, Main Street in Dallas, and Yuma Road. The route now known as San Antonio Road was used as early as 1690 by the Spanish. It crossed Texas from Eagle Pass to San Augustine. Early settlers (Continued on Page Two)

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NATIONAL GUARD of SANFORD

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"My entire organization chooses this means of extending greetings to the National Guard for its work in publishing this issue of The Herald."
HEYWARD WALKER

THE PICK-UP THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

My Word, Your Highway, can it be 3 O'CLOCK already?

WE ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF OUR National Guard

And the officers of this organization are to be congratulated upon their publication of The Sanford Herald.

We are also glad that our advertisement will in a small way help the Guard finish its armory.

The Sanford Atlantic National Bank

Hopkins May Play Major Part In Year's Campaign

Never A Candidate, Yet His Policies Feature Politics

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—The personality and policies of a socialist welfare worker who has been held—or even been a candidate for—an elective office bid to play a major part in the 1936 presidential campaign, what Harry L. Hopkins says

counts almost as much as what he does, and he's in the front line trenches of the "New Deal war." Opposition attacks on him daily become more frequent and vigorous.

His friends and foes alike always remember that Hopkins has spent his entire life since college days as a social worker. But they sometimes forget he is not an ordinary social worker.

If he were he wouldn't have held an Administration position—once called relief administrator, again director of the GWA, now termed Works Progress administrator—virtually second only to that of the President himself.

He's begun to get a trifle stent since the President summoned him here in May, 1933, to take charge

of the first nation-wide relief program in history. His task is a little thinner, but his work is still heavy when the work relief program is attacked and he has yet to eliminate most of the mis-social-worker words from his vocabulary.

Poker is his favorite recreation now that he hasn't time for tennis, and he told critics of "socializing" that they were "too damn dumb to appreciate the finer things of life."

Hopkins went to work with the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in New York City immediately after he was graduated from Grinnell college, in his native state of Iowa, in 1912. He had been director of the New York Tuberculosis and Health association for nine years when the governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, named him director of the state's new relief administration in 1931.

When Hopkins became federal relief director he wasn't listed in Who's Who, but now his 3,800,000 relief workers dwarf the labor armies that built the pyramids. One small phase of WPA employs more artists, musicians, actors and writers than ever profited from the generosity of Mecenases in the days of Imperial Rome.

He has enemies, and knows it, within the Administration. But the President gave him a new vote of confidence only the other day when he asked Congress to appropriate an extra \$1,500,000,000 to be spent specifically by Hopkins. That will bring his total spending to nearly seven billions.

Mr. Roosevelt, at first a disciple of the "public works or pump priming" school of government spending, has been converted during the last year by Hopkins' idea that work can be arranged to meet the skills of the particular people who are destitute.

Charges of wasteful relief spending has been plentiful. Administration opponents are bearing down heaviest on their claim that Hopkins is spending all his money to help the Democratic party.

This he vehemently denies, although he admits WPA administrators should be "sympathetic" to the "New Deal."

Demands for a Senate investigation of the entire work relief program are rising within as well as without the Democratic party.

Senator Bush D. Holt, West Virginia Democrat, has become the spearhead of an attack launched originally by two Republican senators, Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and James J. Davis of

Boycott Of Nazis Urged On Hindus After Hitler Jibe

CALCUTTA, India, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Angered by Hitler's recent statement that the "British taught the Indians to be weak," particularly the Indians' nationalist leaders are organizing protest meetings in all parts of India. Retaliation through boycotting German goods has been urged at meetings in Bombay, Lahore and Karachi.

Invariably the meetings have ended with resolutions to boycott and with shouts of "Down with Hitler!"

Labor organizations in Bombay demonstrated in front of the German consulate with the same cry and the German consul protested in turn to local authorities.

Later a statement was issued, credited to the German foreign office, which stated that Hitler's remarks were applicable only to "inferior India." But this was interpreted by the Indian leaders, they have indicated at their meetings, as only adding insult to injury.

At a packed mass meeting, held under auspices of the National Students' Council, an organization of Bombay university students, the following resolution was formulated:

"In view of the reactionary attitude of Hitlerism towards the world in general and India in particular, India as a protest, should not participate in the Olympic games in Berlin."

Because of the influence of the Indian leaders, German exports to India may be seriously affected.

Daily Routine

The Guardsman's life while in camp consists of a greatly varied day of events. First call in the morning at 5:40; reveille, 5:50; assembly, 6:55; physical training, (calisthenics) 6:50-8:15; clean camp and inspection of company and regimental streets, 8:30; breakfast, 8:35; morning drill, 9:10.

From 7:10 until 11:45 the men attend such drills as close, order, machine gun, scouting and patrolling, extended order drills, work out solutions to combat problems, and attend several conferences and lectures.

Dinner at 12:15 P. M. From 2 to 4:30 all men are required to engage in some form of athletics. Retreat, parade and formal guard mounts from 4:35 to 5:20. Saturday afternoons are observed as a holiday as is Sunday. Generally a regimental parade is held Sunday afternoon at 4:55. The Sunday parade is a ceremony that usually attracts many thousands of visitors who are always welcome.

STAR CLERKS WIN HOMES

MOSCOW, Mar. 30.—(AP)—The Moscow state retail stores trust is building 25 summer homes to be awarded as prizes to its best salesmen and women. Personal cards, which disappeared from Russia at the time of the revolution, are being printed again for distribution by clerks to their customers.

Pennsylvania. Hopkins has had other work set out for him than merely handling the spending of relief funds. He must defend what he does, too.

Captain H. C. Washburn



Commanding Company D, 134th Infantry and Executive Officer, Post of Sanford. He has a long record of service in the Guard.

Captain Washburn Has Been Resident Of City 27 Years

Captain Harold C. Washburn, commanding Company "D" 134th Infantry, was born at Eldorado, Kan. He moved to Sanford with his parents in 1909. Since that time Captain Washburn has made Sanford his home.

On July 30, 1917, Captain Washburn enlisted in the 3rd Company, Coast Artillery Corps, Florida National Guard, which unit was stationed at Tampa. On Aug. 6, 1917, by presidential proclamation all National Guard units were transferred into federal service.

Captain Washburn was then sent with his unit to Ft. Barrancas, Fla., where he was stationed until Aug. 1917. While at Ft. Barrancas he was assigned as instructor and later assigned as assistant chief of the Post railroad service. It is interesting to note here, that at this time the chief of the Ft. Barrancas railroad service was another Sanford youth, Sergeant Albert A. Fry, whose parents are well known locally. Sergeant Fry was transferred to the artillery school at Ft. Monro, Va., and upon his departure from Ft. Barrancas, Captain Washburn was promoted chief of the railway service at Ft. Barrancas.

In June 1918, Captain Washburn made application to be transferred to a unit of artillery that would see service in France. The application was approved and in July he was ordered to Camp Eustis, Va., where he was assigned to Battery "A", 48th Artillery, Colonel Cook commanding. In September Captain Washburn was stricken with influenza at which time was at epidemic stages. After five weeks in the base hospital at Camp Eustis, during which time the 48th Artillery sailed for overseas, he was assigned to the 48th Artillery. After the arrival he was ordered to proceed to Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y. After service at this Post and at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., he was detailed in charge of a detachment that was sent to Camp Gordon, Ga. Captain Washburn was honorably discharged at Camp Gordon on Feb. 16, 1919.

Some two years later when the 134th Infantry (now the 134th Infantry) was being organized, he returned in Company D. He was promoted to first lieutenant, then to captain, and is currently a Major. Captain Washburn is a

Famous Roads Of Early Pioneer Days Are Being Rebuilt

(Continued From Page 4)

Another Texas highway—now in the West Coast, Rio Grande valley—was an Indian trail from Dallas to Fort Worth which was developed into a stage coach line and later into a commercial highway. Another road was opened by the early settlers from Austin to San Antonio and San Marcos. Later the Santa Fe Trail was extended to Los Angeles.

When New Orleans was established in 1718, the site selected was generally an island. Most of the transportation to and from the city was by water and there were few important roads between New Orleans and other cities on the mainland. The chief road was what is now called Magazine Street, which leads out of a little-tended section of the city and finally connects with more important roads leading inland to Texas. This street was paved with blocks of stone called "Bel-

monte" and across the southern corner of the state on its way to El Paso, Fort Yuma and San Francisco. Traces of it still can be seen near El Paso. The first mail coach rumbled over this road on Sept. 18, 1839, when the inaugural mail trip was made between St. Louis and San Francisco in 22 days and 2 hours.

Early in the 19th century John Taylor was still a part of Mexico. Captain John Taylor started a stage coach between Independence, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo. The stage coach service was very profitable and a few coaches, later the Santa Fe Trail, were extended to Los Angeles.

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MY PERSONAL REGARDS ARE SENT TO THE National Guard — AND I AM GLAD TO HELP THIS WORTHY ORGANIZATION. W. R. Dupree CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE



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Benefit Payment Publicity Hurts Vandenberg Boom

Prospective Candidate "Tripped" In Making Suggestions

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Politicians here believe Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, prominently mentioned for the Republican presidential nomination, tripped badly when he introduced his resolution in the Senate calling for the farm administration to make public all benefit payments in excess of \$10,000.

Some go so far as to say it is the first major political misstep which can be charged against him since his name has figured in all dimensions of the probable G. O. P. nominee at Cleveland.

While he stoutly maintained he was asking only for information bearing upon the public policy involved, publication of these figures would have wide repercussions on the political front.

Cached in the files of the farm administration are records of benefit payments which, if made public, would necessitate a lot of explaining in a national election year such as this. AAA checks

during the past three years have been mailed to some of the most prominent political personages in the country, including those who have both praised and criticized the Administration's program.

Vandenberg's proposal also runs counter to the very thing Republicans and anti-New Dealers have condemned so strongly—prying into the private affairs of the individual.

Opposition was conspicuous in their opposition to the so-called "pink slip" law which made income tax returns available to the public, and was instrumental in having it repealed. They have pounced on the Black lobby committee for endeavoring to obtain copies of private telegrams. And there have been other examples where alleged "snooping" on the part of the government has aroused their ire.

From the standpoint of the coming campaign, there is another important aspect to be considered, both by Senator Vandenberg as a possible G. O. P. presidential candidate as well as by his party.

The West is admittedly the battleground for the 1936 campaign. Records of benefit payments to farmers under AAA reveal the following interesting comparisons:

For two years that AAA was in operation, forty-two counties in the state of Iowa received total benefit payments of more than a million dollars each. For three years under AAA only five counties in the State of Mississippi re-

ceived total benefit payments exceeding that amount, and in the State of Arkansas only eight, Arkansas and Mississippi contain huge plantations.

In the State of Texas, over a period of three years, thirty-four counties were recipients of benefit payments in excess of a million dollars. In Kansas, the home state of Governor Leamon, thirty-three counties received benefit payments of more than a million dollars in two years.

It's easy to see what a political hornet's nest the Vandenberg resolution, if carried out, could stir up.

Grand Duke Will Be On Program Of 'Atlantic Family'

Foreign complications are arising in connection with the Saturday evening "Atlantic Family" broadcast series. As though the world did not have enough to worry about because of the pranks of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, there will be a Grand Duke on the Frank Parker-Bob Hope program Apr. 4.

This by-product of the Russian Revolution is said to be earning an honest living at present, but is tired of going straight and wishes to become a master of ceremonies. Bob Hope has promised to give him a chance, even though it may break off diplomatic relations with this country.

The Grand Duke, who is traveling incognito in this country, prefers to be known by his nickname Nikola Nickelodeon Petroleumovich. In spite of his exalted position and not withstanding that his father was Imperial Treasurer of the Republican Party of Russia, the Grand Duke is surprisingly Democratic, and is especially partial to herring.

At the time of the Revolution, the Grand Duke hid in a haystack, and made his escape from the country in a droschky in the same cart were three dozen other men and women who have since made themselves famous in radio. In fact, the Grand Duke declares that there was a line of droschkes three miles long, all bearing singers, balalaika players, violinists, tap dancers and comedians. Most of these people have already been heard on amateur programs.

Second Lieut. Hofmann



Communications Officer, First Battalion, who saw service in the Air Corps during the World War.

Lieut. Hofmann Is World War 'Vet'; Saw Prior Service

Lieutenant Wilbur D. Hofmann, communications officer of the first battalion, is a veteran of the World War, and has seen service in the National Guard.

His residence was at Eustis when he enlisted in the Army on Apr. 19, 1917 at Jacksonville, and was assigned to the Signal Corps and ordered to Ft. Screven. After a month's preliminary training there, he was sent to Ft. Wood, New York, as signal instructor for two months when he transferred to the aviation section of the signal corps, and was then ordered to Langley Field, Virginia.

Lt. Hofmann remained there until May, 1918, and was then ordered to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and remained there until he received his honorable discharge from the Army on Jan. 24, 1919.

In 1922 and 1923 when the 124th Infantry Band was located in Sanford, Lt. Hofmann enlisted as a member of this musical organization and served with it until it was removed to Jacksonville.

His present association with the National Guard began on May 15, 1929, when he was commissioned as second lieutenant under First Lieutenant George A. DeCottes, who at that time organized the First Battalion Headquarters Company.

Mediterranean Study Is Aided By Emigres

TEL AVIV, Palestine (Palestine) Mar. 30.—(AP)—Scientists of this Jewish city, reinforced by German-Jewish newcomers, are to open here soon the first institute to study eastern Mediterranean marine biology.

The initiative came from Dr. Walter Steinitz, formerly lecturer in zoology at Breslau university, Germany.

Although there are 14 research stations around the western Mediterranean, not a single one exists in the eastern part of the sea.

The intention is to study sea life in the hitherto unexplored area of the eastern Mediterranean, Suez Canal and Red Sea, and to establish the value of fisheries.

Ritter Impeachment Trial Promises Senate Dramatics

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—The Senate of the United States temporarily will lay aside regular duties Apr. 4 and embark upon one of the most dramatic governmental procedures—an impeachment trial.

A Florida federal district judge—Halsted L. Ritter—charged with "high crimes and misdemeanors in office" must appear before the bar of the Senate at high noon on that day and be judged guilty or innocent.

The white-haired, sallow-complexioned Florida jurist, elevated to the federal bench by President Coolidge, will be the twelfth person in the nation's history to face a Senate order of impeachment.

A president, a senator, a secretary of war and eight federal judges have preceded him.

While every effort will be made to expedite the trial of Ritter so that it will not interfere with the rush of the closing days of this session of Congress, the very nature of the procedure requires the utmost in dignity and solemnity.

The most celebrated impeachment trial was that of President Andrew Johnson, accused of usurpation of the law in violating the tenure of office act. Only one vote of the requisite two thirds saved Johnson from conviction and removal from office.

William Blount, a senator from Tennessee, was the first impeachment trial defendant. Accused of sedition, the charges were dismissed for lack of jurisdiction.

Only one justice of the Supreme Court has ever faced ouster. He was Samuel Chase, accused of misconduct at trials, who finally was acquitted.

The secretary of war to be impeached was William K. Belknap,

Book With Poem By Carroll Sells For \$319 Under Hammer

NEW YORK, Mar. 30.—(AP)—

The magic name of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," made book collectors bid frantically for a little known, privately printed book at a sale here. When the hammer banged, its price was announced as \$319. The purchaser was Alfred F. Goldsmith, Carroll expert.

The book, called "The Garland of Rachel" by John Addington Symonds "And Divers Kindly Hands," was printed at Oxford in 1881 at

the press of H. Daniel. Daniel, Carroll was one of the editors, the book became the name Daniel Press item and sought after.

Daniel had a daughter named Rachel, and it was in her honor that he asked his friends, through them Carroll, to write a poem to her. Daniel said he couldn't write such a poem in a letter to Daniel he wrote the effect that if he essayed such a poem, the best he could do would be: "O podgy podgy ped."

He relented, however, and the poem in "The Garland" is in English.



I am glad to be able to help the NATIONAL GUARD Jno. D. Jinkins TAX COLLECTOR For Re-Election

Coca-Cola GREETs the NATIONAL GUARD Sanford Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Our best regards and hopes for the best of luck to the NATIONAL GUARD Upon its fine work in publishing this issue of The Sanford Herald Standard Growers Association

Roster Of Co. D 124th Infantry, National Guard Captain Harold C. Washburn. 1st Lieutenant William F. Rung. 2nd Lieutenant Karl E. Nordgren. 1st Sergeant Dennis C. Stafford. Sergeant: Terrence V. Brown. Robert M. Moys, Leonard P. Payton (supply Sgt.), Ira S. Thompson (company clerk), Phillip M. Vickery, John R. Weaver (mess Sgt.). Corporals: Jack O. Hughes, Herman L. Howell, Claude C. Locke, Robert A. Knight, George C. Maresky, James M. Moys, Bernard C. Shirard. Privates First Class: James D. Cochran, John D. Duncan, William E. Humphrey, Norman B. Glenn, William D. Jackson, Talmadge V. Metts, Charles W. Nettles, Frank S. Ray, James W. Spivey, Charles W. Summersell, Wilbur Tillie, David W. Van Ness, Carmon C. Woods. Privates: Emer G. Bandy, Edward J. Baxter, William J. Beecher, John P. Brown, Billy Brown, Asbury B. Bruce, Ralph L. Caldwell, Billy M. Colbert, Franklin H. Cummings, Fred P. Gasas, Bill Glenn, John B. Holloway, John V. Johnson (cook), Clarence O.

To maintain order; Give aid in time of storms; Furnish a first line of defense the NATIONAL GUARD -- IS RIGHT THERE! So, naturally, we are proud to be able to help such a fine organization. Snow's Paint and Glass Company

"I am proud that my small part will help such a splendid organization." J. F. McClelland Sheriff The new armory will be a big asset to Sanford—therefore each of us should do our part in aiding the National Guard "We need the Guard and the Guard needs the armory. Let's all help." J. F. McClelland Candidate For Re-election To The Office Of Sheriff

WPA
Thinking Back
Miss In North
News In Current
Circle School's
News of Over 50

Days Being Used
By Town
One of the
By Town
By Town

the
Mayfair
Hotel
Congratulates
the
National Guard
Upon its Publi-
cation of The
Sanford Herald

Our Support

— Light given to us worthy
 a cause as the building of an
 Army in Sanford for the —

NATIONAL GUARD

— Sanford is, indeed, fortunate
 in having such adequate protec-
 tion against unforeseen dangers

— AND WE, FOR ONE,
 SALUTE THE
NATIONAL GUARD

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"My company sends its best
 wishes to the members of the Na-
 tional Guard in its campaign to
 raise funds for the army."
A. D. ZACHARY
 President

To the Officers and Men of
 each Unit of the Sanford
NATIONAL GUARD

No. 100
 No. 100
 No. 100

Hold Hope O.P.F. To Get Back Into Power

Must Be Strong In West, Midwest

By BYRON FRACE
WASHINGTON, Mar. 30.—(AP)—Fundamentally, the "democratic" Republican strategists have induced themselves to two questions: What candidate would be strongest in the West and Midwest, and how far should the party go in condemning the policies of the Roosevelt administration?

Publicly, they discuss the subject by stating the East is not a necessary element; they take the view that if the party cannot win in the West, it is the territory further West for which they want to gamble.

To a certain degree this feeling is shared by the Western party leaders. One school of thought wants to make concessions to the West on both housing and platform points for energy toward "liberalism" to win back the Western elements who accepted Mr. Hoover. The other group thinks no such concessions is necessary.

The definite character of the Western wing of Republican thought about the nomination is proved by a mere glance at the list of those prominently mentioned.

Mr. Landon is from Kansas, Mr. Knox from Illinois, Mr. Borah from Idaho, Mr. Vandenberg from Michigan, Mr. Dickinson

from Iowa, Mr. Hoover from California.

Such outstanding Eastern figures as Owen Dill, James W. Wadsworth and David A. Reed, all of them mentioned widely for the nomination but a few months ago, now are bystanders. Indeed, there is no sign that any stand in the line of nomination will get forward any of its favorite sons as a candidate.

The theory of some of the Eastern leaders, at least, is that since the West will be the battleground, it would be better to wait and see which of these Western aspirants develops the greatest strength in his own region and then endorse him. The argument is being used vigorously to secure the election of unconstructed delegations from the East.

There may be an exception. If Senator Borah should turn out, on the basis of primary tests, to be the best Western vote-getter the Easterners say they might prefer to take someone else anyway. But in the main, that is the set-up.

When it comes to the question of platform policy, the division is not so definitely a geographical one.

There are Mid-westerners who believe, as many of the Easterners do, that the party should go completely anti-New Deal; should reject the Roosevelt policies, lock, stock and barrel, and let the Western insurgents go hang. One who recently has spoken out against compromise is former National Chairman Foss, of Ohio.

Yet it is interesting to note that of all the aspirants who have visible delegate strength, the two who recently have been most in the public eye are the two who have been the least sweeping in their condemnation of the Roosevelt program as a whole—Mr. Borah and Mr. Landon.

Similarly among the "dark horses"—those possibilities conducting no organized campaign is again the one who has supported some of the Roosevelt projects—Mr. Vandenberg.

Of course the question of a whole-hog or middle-of-the-road policy can only be discussed speculatively at this stage. It may be expected to assume larger and larger proportions as convention time approaches, cross-crossing the lines of the nomination battle and possibly even deciding in the end who the nominee is to be.

ROOKIES MUST STUDY
BERLIN, Mar. 30.—(AP)—German army recruits under a new decree, must attend four lectures on omens and racial topics in their first year in the service.

BEAN SPROUTED IN HIS LUNG



Baby Lawrence Miller, one-year-old, plays in his crib at Gallipoli, Ohio, unmindful that a bean sprouted in the lower lobe of his left lung and nearly cost him his life. Doctors said the baby was saved by removal of the bean with a bronchoscope. (Associated Press Photo)

Sprays Said To Be Better Than Bugs In Fighting Aphid Fruit Infestation

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 30.—(AP)—The California department of agriculture told T. H. Chapman, Pompano, Fla., pepper grower, today that he would have better luck in fighting an aphid infestation with sprays than the bugs he asked the state to send.

Chapman recently telegraphed Governor Merriam and pleaded, as a native Californian, to help him do something about protecting his pepper crop. Chapman said he understood California had a certain bug which was used successfully to fight aphid infestation.

The department said that about 20 years ago it started to collect a species commonly known as lady birds to fight the aphid species. While the insects proved of some value, the department concluded that sprays would be more effective.

It found that the lady birds, instead of staying on the ground and doing their job, wandered away and gave the aphids a field day in orchards and vegetable tracts.

There was no way by which they could be made to stay put," the department said of lady birds.

"Another unsuitable factor was that frequently the aphids multiplied faster than the lady birds could reduce them."

Just in case Chapman still wanted to try the lady birds, the department sent him a list of companies collecting them.

Dollars Grow In 'No Man's Land' When Women Seize Plow Handles

By PAUL K. LEE
SOMERSET, O., Mar. 30.—(AP)—Spring planting is beginning out in "No man's land" one of Perry county's best-kept farms, whose 127 acres are tilled and tended exclusively by four women.

Ranging in age from 41 to 55, the women of the Mechling family have won a living from the soil for more than 13 years, unaided by neighbors or hired men.

When Levi Washington Mechling died, his widow, Anna, now nearing 85, decided to continue operating the farm. She has done so ever since, assisted by her two daughters, Misses Ruth and Corelda, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Ann Mechling, who will be 38 Apr. 17. In all the years, credits have been on the right side of the ledger.

Ruth, 41, and Corelda, 41, term themselves the "bleed hands," and there is nothing about the farm that they cannot do, from plowing and planting to building fences.

In the words of Aunt Mary Ann, whose chief job now is making quilts and shelling corn, "Everybody around here has her work to do and does it."

Aunt Mary Ann, who remembers Gen. Phil Sheridan of Civil War fame as a Somerset schoolboy, keeps up with world news by reading three newspapers daily.

Mrs. Ann Mechling, owner of the farm, prepares the meals, mows the lawns and tends the stock, while her two sturdy daughters work in the fields.

"I'm glad the winter has broken up," commented Ruth Mechling. "We've been going to bed at 7 o'clock every night and getting up at 8 o'clock in the morning. That gets monotonous. We haven't been to town for three months, but as soon as this spring work is done we are going over to Somerset to see what's going on."

Colonel Ayers Is A Veteran With 25 Years Of Service

(Continued from page 1)
hunts, wrestling, ball games and other forms of athletics.

In 1923 Colonel Ayers was in command of the Florida National Guard unit, called to active state duty to assist the civil authorities in connection with the Mediterranean fruit fly epidemic.

Colonel Ayers's many years of service have given him open and unshakable understanding of the soldier's problems, and his wise counsel and leadership have contributed to make him one of the most popular leaders.

University Organist Invited To Represent State At Convention

GAINESVILLE, Mar. 30.—Claude L. Murphee, well-known University of Florida organist, has just received one of the highest honors that has come to him during his musical career.

The great distinction is an invitation to represent Florida and the entire South before the national convention of the American Guild of Organists to be held in Pittsburgh next June.

The honor to Mr. Murphee is a signal one. His concert, scheduled for Thursday, June 25, will be the only evening recital of the convention. It will be held at the Calvary Episcopal Church, one of the most distinguished Episcopal churches in America.

Mr. Murphee, whose organ and piano work has attracted great attention, was obviously delighted when he was advised of

the honor that had come to him, for very few musicians ever accorded this notable distinction. "I shall be very happy to represent the convention," representing myself, Florida and the South, but I am pleased particularly that I will represent the University of Florida," Mr. Murphee said.

SPRING IS HERE!
Now is the time to have your dark winter suit cleaned and put away for the summer. Also let us launder that last year's linen suit.

Seminole Co. Laundry
Phone 475 819 W. 2nd

Among my best friends
are local
**NATIONAL
GUARDSMEN**
And I am glad to do what
I can toward the Armory fund

**GEORGE
GRAY**
Now Owning and Operating
STEVE'S PLACE
Across from Post Office

"I am for the
National Guard
100 percent."
Jas. G. Sharon.

Good Wishes
and
Continued Success
to the
NATIONAL GUARD

Upon the publication of this issue
of the Sanford Herald and for
the National Guard and for
the Armory.

Sharon

**BEST OF LUCK
NATIONAL GUARD**

Your Cause
is One of
the Best!

**O. P.
HERNDON**
Clerk of the
Circuit Court

My Best Regards
To The
**NATIONAL
GUARD**
Upon The Publication Of This
issue of The Sanford Herald

--- and best of luck in
completing the Armory!

L. F. BOYLE
Assistant State's Attorney

WE extend our best regards
to the National Guard, and
especially upon its publication
of this issue of the Sanford
Herald

WE are also happy to be able
to help this organization raise
funds for its Armory.

GEO. F. FISH, Inc.

French Ready To Dig From Ground Along The Rhine

Subterranean Forti- fications Built On German Border

STRAASBOURG, Mar. 20.—(AP)—It was begun on the Franco-German border, France's armies usually will rise out of the ground from the Belgian Ardennes to the Swiss Alps.

The Maginot line—called by military experts the "greatest system of fortifications of all time"—is composed of a chain of elaborate subterranean fortifications linked by a highly organized communication system.

Fortifications alone cost France some five billion francs, or about \$200,000,000.

Peasants of Alsace and Lor-

raine till the soil over underground forts where thousands of crack troops live like moles, waiting for the day when French diplomacy fails and the French war machine moves into action.

A swift advance of motorized regiments on the frontier, French experts say, could paralyze the great steel belt of southern Germany, Essen, Dusseldorf, Koblenz, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Cologne and other important industrial centers are close to the frontier.

In 1930 the late Andre Maginot, then France's minister of war, pushed through the first credits for the 125-mile chain of fortifications which were to bear his name. Today the Maginot line is complete—a material manifestation of French preparedness against a re-arming reich.

At Kehl, German side of the international bridge here, Nazi look across the Rhine at egg-shaped casemats facing the reich, but what they cannot see are the underground "cities" beneath such casemats.

Although Alsatian peasants see



Second Lieut. Nordgren
Has served in Company D continuously since 1923 and ranks as the oldest officer in his grade in the Florida National Guard.

Medical Corps Of F. N. G. Formed Before World War

(Continued From Page One)
Tom J. Townsend and Private William E. Moye.

Since organization at Sanford in 1923 the turnover has been upwards of 150 enlisted men, each of these men being in service from one to three years or more, and who can be classed as an organized reserve force by reason of the training received during their term of service. The training carried on in the detachment is divided into basic training, which includes close order drill, school of the soldier, squad, platoon and company, military disciplines and courtesies, customs of the service, Army and National Guard regulations, guard and post duty, citizenship, and many other subjects common to all classes of the service, technical training, including the organization and duties of the medical detachment, litter and ambulance drill, elementary anatomy, physiology and first-aid, military hygiene and sanitation, map reading, and mobilization, general tactical training including the functioning of the detachment in combat, operation of aid stations, evacuation of casualties, and other operations encountered during combat, on the march or in garrison.

The detachment was called to duty for service in aid of civil authorities at Miami after the hurricane of 1926, and again after the West Palm Beach disaster of 1928, and in addition to looking after the health and sanitation of the other troops in the storm areas, assistance was rendered the civilian relief organization by vaccination, inoculation, and treatment of sick and injured in the storm areas.

Perhaps the most interesting and active period of active state service was during the quarantine of 1929-1930, when the entire detachment was ordered to duty, with orders to supervise the sanitation of the many quarantine inspection posts operated by the National Guard, and to furnish whatever medical and surgical attention required by all troops on duty in the state. Setting up headquarters in the Sanford Armory with 24 hour service daily, routes were established to all inspection posts and daily sanitary inspections were inaugurated immediately. As the quarantine area spread out, it later became necessary to station individual medical men at each large inspection post, and they carried on the daily inspections, and were in turn visited by an inspector from Sanford at least once each week.

Each medical soldier was equipped with a supply of medicines and equipment for first-aid treatment, and if any serious illness or injuries developed they were authorized to call the Sanford headquarters by long distance telephone and report the situation direct to the regimental surgeon's office for action. An ambulance was provided by the USDA and stationed at Sanford, and the Fernald-Laughton Hospital was made the base hospital for the entire area.

As the situation became stabilized into more or less permanent inspection posts and quarantine areas, the United States Department of Agriculture requested that the entire personnel of their organization as well as the State Plant Board be inoculated and vaccinated. For this work a select cadre of enlisted men were selected and equipped with the necessary vaccine and instruments, provided with transportation and assigned schedules covering every USDA headquarters in the quarantine area. This job alone involved over 3,000 complete inoculations and vaccinations, all of which were accomplished in record time and without a single mishap. The quarantine area at this time extended from west of Tallahassee to the lower East Coast, and as each individual treatment consisted of one vaccination and three injections of serum at one week intervals, aggregating over 12,000 operations in the army, some idea of the work done can be gained.

The entire tour of duty lasted from Apr. 15, 1929, to June 15, 1930, during which time a total of 114 cases were hospitalized at Sanford, resulting in 28 original operations. There were 21 total deaths, and 24 deaths from

sickness or operative cases among the troops on duty.

All of the above work, and in addition the clothing, equipping, housing, rationing, pay and transportation of personnel of the detachment in this large area was performed by administrative personnel of the detachment without outside assistance, except the furnishing of medical supplies by the Plant Board, and is a good example of what duties a unit of this kind is expected to be able at all times to perform.

The detachment has attended 14 annual summer field training periods at Camp Foster, during which time it operated the camp hospital, and supervised the general sanitation of the camp. Annual physical examinations are made of each officer on duty during the camp period, sick call held every morning, daily sanitary inspections of messes and latrines carried out, and the general training of the detachment for field service carried on. Sick call and treatment of various minor ailments averages over 1,000 cases during the camp period, and the hospital at camp is never closed, and is probably the most active place in the entire camp. Plans for this year are for the field training period to be held at Fort McCellan, Ala., and if carried out will mark the first time the detachment has been out of the State of Florida for any reason.

The present authorized strength of the detachment is five officers and 33 enlisted men. The command of the detachment has been shared by Major Ralph E. Stevens, the regimental surgeon, and by Captain Arthur W. Knox, the latter being in command at this time. The outlying officers belonging to this organization at present are Major Ralph E. Stevens and Captain Corren P. Youmans, at St. Petersburg, who act as regimental surgeons, and Post medical officer for the Posts of Bradenton and Palmetto, respectively. Captain Frank C. Boardman, Post medical officer, Orlando, and first Lieut. Osmah E. Harrell, Post medical officer, Jacksonville. Captain Knox is Post medical officer for the Post of Sanford and commanding officer of the detachment, and is assisted by 1st Lieut. Douglas G. Scott, MC-Res., and 2nd Lieut. Richard L. Robertson, Sq-Res., who are assigned for inactive duty training and are members of the Officers Reserve Corps. The

124th Regiment Staff Has Headquarters In Jacksonville Armory

The personnel of the regimental staff is composed of the following officers: Colonel Preston Ayers, commanding the regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Hutchison of Sanford, regimental executive officer; Major Fred A. Safay of Jacksonville, regimental plans and training officer; Captain Robert C. Hill Jacksonville, assistant regimental plans and training officer; Captain John P. Durham of Jacksonville, regimental adjutant; Captain Waldo Willis of Jacksonville, regimental supply officer; Chaplain (captain) John Jenner, of Tallahassee, regimental chaplain; 1st Lieutenant Daniels of St. Augustine, personnel adjutant.

enlisted personnel is as follows: Staff Sergeant Carl G. Schaal, who also holds a reserve commission in the medical Administrative Corps;

Sergeant's:

James P. Holtzclaw,
James A. Sands, Jr.,
William T. Wade,
Corporal:

Holla Phillips,
Privates, First Class:

Duncan L. Cameron,
James E. Evans,
Emil W. Kaeserman,
Ralph W. Myrick,
Lawrence E. Reel,
Tom J. Townsend,
Gilbert A. Williams,
Privates:

John T. Cullum,
Elmer C. Dann,
Luther M. David,
Robert L. Evans,
Byron A. Fox,
James Q. Galloway,
Joseph G. Govecek,
Jennings L. Hurt,
Van E. Kennedy,
Robert I. Merlowe,
William B. Moye,
George B. McCalland,
James F. McDaniels,
Ivan F. Noble,
Noble W. Page,
James B. Phillips,
Roy C. Reel,
Woodrow W. Riser,
Jack E. Stemper.

The enlisted reserve members are:

Private, First Class, Clarence C. Stinson.
Privates:

William P. Baker,
Raymond E. Lundquist,
Lester F. Rivera,
Richard M. Wimbush.

"I know the value of a strong company of the National Guard — and I am pleased to do my part."

S. A. B. Wilkinson

Candidate For County Prosecuting Attorney

only flat meadows and wheat fields, they know that in six years France has built a 300-foot high fortification of which are 300 feet below the surface.

Some of these units include electric railroads connecting underground barracks, mess halls, emergency shops where the frontier troops live in the light generated by their own underground power plants.

Endless belts carry shells from deep munition dumps to the carefully camouflaged big guns. Anti-aircraft batteries are so situated that French experts believe a curtain of lead would force attacking planes to cross the frontier only at tremendous heights.

Elaborate ventilating systems make the underground barracks habitable and stores of oxygen wait against the day when steel doors crash shut against gas attacks.

Behind the Maginot line, French engineers have constructed a transport system designed to rush reserves and supplies to the front within a few hours. A network of highways, for heavy military trucks, complement a huge rail system.

French troops have no love for life in the underground forts and officers often take less important posts rather than a Maginot line command but the war ministry has seen to it that France's crack regiments man the fortifications.

"My congratulations go to the members of the Sanford Units of the National Guard upon the publication of this issue of The Herald."

F. F. DUTTON

the National Guard

-- Deserves Every Support in the Building of its Armory.

-- We are Glad to do Our Share.

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Greetings! to the NATIONAL GUARD

Upon the splendid work in publishing this issue of The Sanford Herald

W. A. McMullen
(Lonnie) CONSTABLE FOR RE-ELECTION

Speaking Of: Insurance

Have you ever stopped to think how valuable in protective insurance is the NATIONAL GUARD

Naturally we are glad to help the Armory Fund

Maxwell Stewart
GENERAL INSURANCE

We Are Pleased to Congratulate the NATIONAL GUARD

Upon the publication of this Issue of The Sanford Herald

I WISH I KNEW HOW YOU FIND SO MUCH TIME FOR PLEASURE

MY DEAR I GO MARKETING ONLY ONCE A WEEK THANKS TO MY SHELVADOR

SAVE THE BUY SHELVADOR

The Sanford Herald

Sanford Is The Only Central Florida City Affording Rail, Highway And Water Transportation

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936

Established in 1908

NUMBER 184

TOWNSEND HURRIES TO INQUIRY



As a congressional committee investigated his old-age pension plan, Dr. F. E. Townsend is shown boarding a plane in Los Angeles en route to Washington to testify before the investigators who have brought forth testimony designed to show the Townsend organization collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in promoting its campaign.

Townsend May Be Repudiated by Followers

McGroarty Predicts Club Members Will Not Follow Author If Plan Is Changed

Legislators Will Be Given 5 Minutes, Others 15

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Repudiation of Townsend leadership by the organization's club membership is predicted today by Representative McGroarty, California Democrat, if Dr. Townsend deviates from his proposal for a transactions tax of \$200 per month to persons past 60 years of age.

Politicians Can't Make Long Talks At Club Meeting

Managers of the seven feed stores in Sanford today signed a paper circulated by Eugene Eastridge agreeing to close their stores at noon on every Thursday through the summer season, beginning with Thursday of this week.

Feed Stores Start Half Holidays For The Summer Season

Managers of the seven feed stores in Sanford today signed a paper circulated by Eugene Eastridge agreeing to close their stores at noon on every Thursday through the summer season, beginning with Thursday of this week.

Farm Planning May Be Begun Within Month

'Best Men In County' Wanted By Dawson On New Council To Aid Local Growers

Hoping to form an agricultural planning council that will begin to function within a month, County Agent C. R. Dawson was today writing all persons attending a conference with a Department of Agriculture economist asking him to suggest names of persons to serve on the proposed council. He said he wants the "best men in the county" on the council.

Truck Column Takes Gondar On Lake Tana

Strategic City Falls To Italian Forces Who Trek Across Sun-Baked Plains

GONDAR, Ethiopia, Mar. 31.—(AP)—This strategic city at the head of Lake Tana fell into the hands of an Italian truck column led by Athlie Starcke, secretary-general of the Fascist party, today. The motor column traveled 185 miles across sun-baked plains to reach here.

Hauptmann Cracks As Hour Approaches But Refuses To Confess

Seminole Schools To Get \$13,734 In New State Allocation

Judge Ritter Is Now Alleged To Have Evaded Tax

Chief Counsel Asks For Time In Which To Answer Charges

Washington, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Counsel for Federal Judge Hated L. Ritter of Florida said they would ask 48 hours delay to file a reply in the Senate to the House impeachment charges in the view of new articles alleging the jurist evaded taxes on his 1929-30 income.

School For Deaf And Blind Isn't Penal Institution

Dr. Settles Replies To Criticism Of State's Auditors

ST. AUGUSTINE, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Answering criticism of the state auditing department which complained of expenses at the state auditing department which Hlad, D. C. J. Settles, president of the institution, declared that "is running an educational institution and not a penal institution or a school for the feeble-minded."

No Further Reprieve Granted And Death Sentence Is To Be Executed At 8 P. M.

Continues To Say He Is Innocent

WEEPS IN CELL WHILE WIFE GIVES UP HOPE OF SAVING HIS LIFE

TRENTON, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's iron nerve cracked today as the hour for his execution approached. He wept, freely, but insisted he is innocent and told the warden he could not change his story without telling lies.

Annual Election Of Rotary Club Directors Held

The annual election of the directors of the Rotary Club was held at the regular weekly luncheon at the Mayfair Hotel today.

Inside' Story Of Racing Board Is Told By Paty

WEST PALM BEACH, Mar. 31.—(AP)—How a governor who said he feared reprisal from Senate leaders and a belief that neither the governor nor the Senate wanted a can racing in Florida led to the resignation of B. F. Paty from the Florida State Racing Commission in 1934 was told by the candidate last night in Bayfront Park, Miami.

More Land For Canal Sought In Two Spots

JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 31.—(AP)—Two condemnation bills for additional land to the right-of-way of the Florida Cross-State Canal were filed in U. S. Circuit District Court here yesterday.

25 Year Service Emblem Presented To B. G. Methvin

Recognition of 25 years of continuous service with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad was given B. G. Methvin today when Train Master J. G. Patterson presented him with one of the quarter-of-century service emblems.

Dust Carried By Frigid Winds In States In West

DENVER, Colo., Mar. 31.—(AP)—Frigid winds sweeping from sub-zero areas in Montana and Wyoming hurried storm clouds of dust over portions of three states and carried an unseasonal cold wave over the West.

Assault On Persons And Car Is Charged

J. C. Roberts, justice of the peace, today bound over to the next term of Circuit Court on a charge of aggravated assault on a negro woman who is accused of assaulting two persons and an automobile. Police Officers Tills and Wilson who apprehended her for Constable W. A. McMullin, who held a warrant for her arrest, stated that the woman, who gave the name of Clara McGee, cut two other negroes, Richard Akine and Margaret Daniels with a knife, and then attacked Akine's automobile with an axe. The car, according to the officers, was practically demolished.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Wednesday's tides: High at 4:24 A. M. and 4:56 P. M., low at 10:33 A. M. and 10:56 P. M.

Paul Stevens paid a fine of \$8 in Judge J. G. Sharon's court today when he pleaded guilty to operating a motor truck with improper lights.

Paulie Jewett pleaded guilty before Judge Sharon to intoxication and was sentenced to pay a \$15 fine. She was unable to pay her fine and is in jail.

Senator J. J. Furrish was in Tallahassee yesterday, conferring with the State Road Department with regard to State Road No. 44 and other improvements.

Don Chappell of Miami, one of the 18 candidates for governor, is to deliver a political address at 8 o'clock this evening at the intersection of Magnolia Avenue and First Street.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to A. E. Woods, 25, of Ponce, and Nora Green, 22, of Sanford; and to Homer Lewis, 41, of Sanford, and Emma Shields, 23, of Waycross, Ga.

The weather: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with occasional showers probably in the extreme north portion. High change in temperature. Extreme north-west Florida: Cloudy and unsettled and somewhat cooler tonight and Wednesday.

John D. Abshagen, superintendent of the City Waterworks, went to Tampa yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Florida section of the American Water Works Association, with a short course in water treatment being conducted in connection with the convention.

Sanford, Fla., was one of the largest cities to participate in the National Day of Conservation, which was observed throughout the country on Monday, March 30.

The local firemen had a chapter in the city here in each of the past several years.

John E. Chambers of Annette, Fla., stated he had recently read in a newspaper where a man suffering from occasional epileptic seizures for days and days had been cured by firmness when fed by means through an inhalator. Mr. Chambers said he would like to see if he could be cured in a similar manner.

The firemen did their part and saved half an hour of treatment for the water left the fire station, completely extinguished.

LOCAL WEATHER

Jan. Average	Feb. Average	Mar. Average	High		Low	
			31	30	31	30
59	61	67	77	81	57	57
59	61	67	77	81	57	57
59	61	67	77	81	57	57
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59	61	67	77	81	57	57
59	61	67	77	81	57	57

Case Of Hiccoughs Cured By Pulmotor

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