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8-7-1926

## Sanford Today, Vol. 01, No. 04, August 7, 1926

Sanford Today

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### STARS Citation

Sanford Today, "Sanford Today, Vol. 01, No. 04, August 7, 1926" (1926). *Sanford Today*. 4.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-sanfordtoday/4>



# SANFORD TODAY

FOR SANFORD — FOR SEMINOLE — FOR FLORIDA



VOLUME ONE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926

NUMBER FOUR

**T**HIS is SANFORD TODAY's special American Legion Edition to honor the World War veterans of the State who are meeting here tomorrow and Monday in annual Mid-summer Conference. We feel that it is packed with information and features almost if not quite as interesting to all the people of Sanford and of Seminole County as to the Legionnaires themselves and the women of the Legion Auxiliary. The index to contents will be found on page Two.

—AL—

The American Legion now numbers more than 11,000 Posts and more than 539,000 Legionnaires.

—AL—

The place of the American Legion and the Auxiliary, in the hearts of Americans of any community, is a place secure forever. The people of Florida, in common with the people of every other State, bear toward the American Army of the World War a sentiment deeper, more noble, than gratitude. To seek to define that feeling would be an unhandy effort; rather let it bespeak itself unbidden, in the glance of warm eyes that time has cleared of their mist of tears, in throb of quickened pulse where beats the heart that does not forget, in clasp of welcoming hand that knows no strangeness and waits not on spoken names.

Forty-two thousand two hundred and seventeen of her best sons Florida gave to the repulse of the world's most monstrous dream of despotism, and in blood it was shattered. . . . Those who are about to spend a little while with us bore each his appointed part in the

## Talk o' The Town

incomparable drama. It is past; and once again the curtains of peace are drawn across the living scars of war.

—AL—

'Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.' Battles must ever go before victories; and who shall speak to say that battles of peace are less grim to win than

battles of flame and blood? Something of the vast campaign of Aftermath in which the Legion is fighting forward today for Americans' sake and for America's sake, is told in the succeeding pages. It is a tale of history, of romance, of glory; and it is a tale of defeat declined, of fields taken, of losses borne, of victory that will be won on hard heights ahead.

For the moment this city is a sector; the Conference is a council of war where two

hundred officers consult, strategize, decide. And between operations there will be hours of relaxation, of recreation, as there were in those other days of camp and trench. It is the happy duty of their general host, Sanford, to watch them work, and to help them play.

—AL—

The spirit of humor is the essence of an American, soldier or cit. Buddie Bebout, chief Nonesuch of the horsey aggregation with the froggy name, which he nor nobuddy pronounces the same, is responsible for many of the wierdly worded effervescences that appear as incidental paragraphs between and in the neighborhood of articles in this issue. Thinking them is the first Work he has done since 1917. It probably will be the last.

—AL—

In view of the casualties announced for Monday evening by La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux we do not understand why our Advertising Department did not bring in some veterinary ads for this edition. Why are you hiding out, Horse Doctors?

—AL—

Nothing to do with the Legion. Not having. (Continued on Page 12)

## HE CARRIED A RIFLE AND FOUGHT ON FOOT



THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

'Those who served as doughboys during the World War must sometimes wonder if they were the last of their kind to appear on the battlefield. The word doughboy, it may be necessary to explain to a minimum of readers, is the time-honored American label of the foot-soldier—the man who carries a rifle over his shoulder and a pack on his back. A casual reading of the newspapers and magazines would easily lead one to believe that the next war—if there is one—will be waged entirely by mechanical means, and that the infantry—the foot soldiery—will be excess baggage and useless. 'The doubtful doughboy can do no better than recall the days just preceding the World War. Many extravagant claims were made. Submarines would win the war. Airplanes would win the war. Ships would win the war. Everything and everybody was going to win the World War except the doughboy. 'There is no doubt that all these factors were valuable contributions to the winning of the war, but in the public squares of the Allied world today the doughboy is the one immortalized in bronze and in marble. He has at last come into his own. The chances are that the Unknown Soldiers of France, Britain, Italy, and America carried rifles and fought on foot.—Major General James G. Harbord (Retired), in *The American Legion Monthly*.



For Sanford — For Seminole — For Florida

## SANFORD TODAY

THE WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF SANFORD  
AND OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

PHONE 801

Published every Saturday at Sanford, Florida  
411 First National Bank Building

By Sanford-Seminole Magazine Company  
L. S. SAYFORD Editor

Subscription: A Dollar a Year, in Advance

Official Chamber of Commerce news

Advertising Rates on Application  
F. E. Bradley Advertising Manager

If you read it in SANFORD TODAY—It's so

Vol. 1 Saturday, August 7, 1926 No. 4

### DO YOU AGREE?

Of itself morality is not a force, but a restraint of force.

Forty men and eight horses!—no wonder the poor goofs will ride on wheels Monday night!

Mam'selle Lenglen announces a \$200,000.00 American professional tour. We pray the lady has not got her decimal mixt.

Lady Nancy Astor is home from the wars, but the battle of publicity crossed the seas with her. And we think Lady Nancy is not displeased.

Kipling tells some British bigwigs and the cables tell the world, that Fiction is Truth's elder sister. Perhaps that is why F. has not been able to marry riches—in our family.

Suzanne Lenglen having turned professional requeter and confessed her reason to be a human desire for money, the bloom is definitely off that peach. We are not willing to worship greed, preferring to practice it.

The President is reported to have told Mr. Firestone he favors the project of American-grown rubber in the Philippines. Governor Martin, perhaps one of our Senators could arrange a White House luncheon for you and Mr. Firestone.

We state without fear of successful contradiction that the most meticulously polite male in Florida holds the job of clerk in a Sanford hotel. A guest the other day asked him for a desk loan of five dollars. With a sweet sad smile he responded, "I must kindly ask you to please let me not do that." Why, the saponaceous pup!

If a new message to Garcia awaited and the English Channel lay between, we could get up more personal enthusiasm over the aquatic persistencies of young women and some males to do the swim. As we have heard of no message, our excitement languishes. What tell's it for? just to make sure a few more early-life deaths among foolish athletes later on?

Fred Lundin, municipal king-maker in Chicago politics, tells the Senate's Elections Investigation Committee "I know nothing of primary funds; I tend to my farm, and think." It is not only the thoughts of youth, then, that are long, long thoughts. And some of Mr. Lundin's must be not too pleasant to be alone with in the country of a rainy day.

Chief Chemist Quillen of the Bureau of Internal Revenue announces via Associated Press that seven hundred persons died of drinking bootleg liquor, in New York City in the last twelve months. If the Anti-Saloon League happen to feel menaced by that statement it

will merely issue a bulletin declaring it false. And a great many good persons, as good personage goes, will thereupon assure you the Federal official lied. Evidence never has meant much in the Anti-Saloon League's sly life. Except the kind of evidence on which salaries can be continued and expense accounts drawn.

By the way, "Anti-Saloon League" no longer is an honest name for that organization, if by honesty we mean truth in cognation. There was a time when the name was honest enough because accurately descriptive of purpose—accurate as far, at least, as the description went in disclosing the aims and activities of that body. But that time passed with the passing of the saloon from the national life of America. The saloon died and was buried, which was a good thing, and the bootlegger and the secret bootzery succeeded to the living, which was not a good thing, but the Anti-Saloon League changed neither its name nor its incessant soliciting, except to enlarge the latter. The League's most hated opponent, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, must be credited with at least presenting an undisguised identity.

### THE WESTERN WATCH

"To maintain law and order."

Those five grim words, the second declarative clause in the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion, mean a great deal more than this Country in its mass mind is yet awake to. It may be well at this moment which honors us with the presence of representative members of the Legion in our midst, to list some of the things those five brief words do mean toward life in America today, and tomorrow.

They mean that in each of thousands upon thousands of American cities and towns there is an organization of militarily trained, war-experienced, physically vigorous men who have taken a sacred oath to step in, if need arise, and protect the community from acts of lawlessness and disorder.

It means that wherever there is a Post of the Legion there is an extra-executive body of Americans pledged openly, not secretly, to come to the rescue of public safety should public safety be betrayed by acts of faithless servants or misguided citizens.

It means that should a police force claim and exercise the right of strike, there is at hand a capable force of American men whose oath-bound duty it is to assume at a moment's notice the duties thus discarded and patrol and protect the streets and homes. As indeed in this emergency they have done, hastening from dinner-tables, from theaters, from social occupation, to the call of their commanding officer.

But it means far more. It means that Western manhood saved to itself out of the storm-surf of war a sense of future responsibility to fellowman such as had not been sentient before the hurricane of battle broke upon the world. "To maintain law and order." That is as definite, as decisive, as the seven words "To make the world safe for democracy" are now known to be dreamy. History will record that the German Army of 1914 was the most formidable fighting force that ever left its heel-prints on the earth. And History will record that the American Expeditionary Force of 1918 was the most effective fighting force that ever crushed a foe. There are not five other words in the language so loaded with American effectiveness as the Legion's "To maintain law and order." Any where, any time, it is the creed of civilization in a sentence.

Reflect upon the tremendous import of that bond sentiment upon the unfolding life of an experiment so complex and uncertain as ours. Into the wide-open gates of the world's farthest West have rushed unnumbered bloods, as the elements rush in to claim a vacuum;—unstrained. Well for the destiny of the bright new land could the hand of a god have narrowed the gateway and a voice as of the old Hebrew Thunderer commanded: "Thou shalt not com-

mit adulteration." So is it being made to happen for Australia today.

The bloods poured in, and the bloods are here, and no man shall define until the future what is an American. Through the innumerable racial cells of our national life march back and forth and round about the descended dissimilar emotions of all the nativities of Time, and instead of the Afghans it is we who are the most turbulent race on earth. Turn out the Western Watch!

There are near to six hundred and fifty thousand Americans on the muster of the American Legion, and that their names are there proves them to be Americans though a hundred differing blood-tinctures may course their veins. There pause: for the thought has touched upon the greatest of the Legion's opportunities to serve for peace. The more complex a people, the more surely must they be controlled from within; only an Afghan has ever succeeded in ruling the Afghans; and it may occur, more swiftly and effectively than we dream, that to the curbing of America's flight away from law and order will come the decisive hand of the American Legion. Haste the day.

### THE BATTLE AFTER WAR

The significance of the American Legion as a definite force in the post-War life of the Nation—what the Legion means to accomplish for America and Americans and how it is equipped for the job—should be made a part of the education of our common schools, and should be brought home designedly to every man and woman and youth in the forty-eight States. For the scope of the organization is national, its opportunities are as wide as the land, its character is American in the highest sense of that word.

Completing the active service and stepping back into civilian life with minds indelibly stamped upon by heroism, horror, and suffering, the veterans instantly encountered the sacrifices and miseries arising out of injustices of veterans-relief legislation, and it was in this swamp of politics and of assassinate graft the Legion's executives began their long fight for rehabilitation and hospitalization, compensation and War-orphan's provision. A measure of justness, not a slice of reward, was the thing

(Continued on Page Three)

## SANFORD TODAY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1926

American Legion Special Edition

—AL—

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## IT'S NO DUD

—AL—

The American Legion Weekly was small in size and large in the dimensions of the welcome it won for itself all up and down the land. It was packed with vitality. It was never tiresome in line, paragraph, or page. Suddenly it has expanded, become full-grown, and—stepped three paces forward into the line of the country's major magazines. Now and henceforth it is The American Legion Monthly.

Outstanding contributions to the August Legion Monthly are:

A study in the geography of character, "The Savor of Nationality," by Meredith Nicholson; "Dog Nature Is Just Human Nature," by Albert Payson Terhune; a story of the impudent efficiency of the A. E. F., "Sidelines of Duty," by Hugh Wiley; "2 Ounces of Prevention," a narrative of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary in fighting disease; "Paderewski, King of Living Pianists," a tribute by Percy Grainger to one of the Legion's powerful and helpful friends; an authoritative record of famous duels, "Ready, Sir," by Marquis James; a well done piece of fiction by Fairfax Downey—"Marie Remembers," five brief and pointed editorials; "Not for Sale: One Farm," an article about Flushing (L. I.) Memorial Field, by Carter Johnson; the widely read "personal editorials" of Frederick Palmer's; "Dangerous Ways," fiction, by Arthur Somers Roche; snappy advice by Legionnaire Gene Tunney to "Use Your Head When You Hit," the everywhere-popular "Bursts and Duds," which was one of the laughter features of the Legion Weekly.

The Legion need never get over being proud of its "little" Weekly of yesterday, and it has a great deal of cause indeed to boast about the bigger, illustrated Monthly—its editors, writers, artists, and business and mechanical staffs. It's no dud.

—AL—

## THE BATTLE AFTER WAR

—AL—

(Continued from Page Two)

they demanded of their Government; quick practical relief, not sterile sympathy, was their requisition for the hundreds of thousands' need.

Deploying against the entrenched forces of bigotry, ignorance, bribery, graft, profiteering, stupidity, red tape, and legislative inefficiency, the leaders of the Legion carried on, and often it seemed to them they advanced with no progress made. It was theirs to keep faith with their comrades in the soil of France, and immediately with other comrades lying ill, crippled, mentally wrecked, in long lists of hospital wards. They kept that faith, they and the increasing legions of the Legion behind them.

Strangely, numbers of the very men who had cheered and wiped away tears over the "champions of democracy" marching forth in 1917 to save the business vaults of this country from capture, were first now to oppose the salvaging of what little was left to these champions returned. Rehabilitation, hospitalization, Federal care of the orphaned, were opposed, combatted, retarded with formality, crookedness and political greed. It was through such barbed-wire entanglements the Legion, nobly supported by reinforcements of devoted American men and women from outside, carried legislation to enactment and into effect.

Elsewhere in these columns an outline is presented of things the American Legion has accomplished, things it is accomplishing, and things it plans to bring to pass.

In the struggles toward these attainments Campbell-Lossing Post of Sanford is holding its sector in a manner to command the respect, the admiration, and the help of every real American in the community. The local Post brings its own offering of sunshine to invalided comrades in hospital at Lake City; it is actively behind every movement undertaken for civic betterment; it ranks as it always has ranked as a potent factor in the development of Americanism in its City and State.

## HE BUILT THE LEGION HOME FOR '53'



PAST Commander Ashley P. Haggard of Campbell-Lossing Post No. 53, American Legion, is the Legionnaire who built the much-admired log-cabin home of Sanford's Post, the cheery, good-looking "hut" at Myrtle Avenue and Seminole Boulevard that is housing the activities of the Mid-summer Conference.

Legionnaire Haggard became Commander of the local unit November 11, 1924, and served one year, relinquishing office to the present Commander, Monroe B. Hutton, on Armistice Day last year.

On the City Dock at the foot of Park Avenue stood an old but still able wooden pavil-

ion. This the City fathers permitted the Legion to "borrow," and they gave along with it a ninety-nine-year lease on the plot of ground at Myrtle Avenue and the Boulevard where now stands the "hut." Commander Haggard, late engineer officer in the A. E. F. where they often stood not upon the order of doing things but did them, caused the pavilion to be moved over a thousand feet of elevated railroad track from the dock to its new site; and then other Legionnaires and friends of the Post turned to with equipment and labor, and the frame shell was built around with the thick wall of palmetto logs—the same style of logs that once did such valiant breastwork duty against the British at Charleston in South Carolina—which is its present admired exterior. Whitened cement was used to chink the logs; a great open fireplace with spreading outside chimney was built in; ceiling and floor of hardwood were laid—the floor gives space for fifty dancing couples; a kitchen was installed; and the grounds about were laid out in walks and lawn. The wide verandahs (where the women of the Legion Auxiliary will serve luncheon to the Conference Monday) of the old dock-pavilion were preserved in their outlines, so that around three sides of the "hut" cool shade comes at times of day to linger.

It was Commander Haggard who led the Legion over the top for the best and by far the biggest celebration of Armistice Day anniversary Sanford has had; such crowds from other places never before had been seen here, Haggard also handled Campbell-Lossing's part in the drive for the national organization's five-million-dollar Endowment Fund.

## Florida's Roll Call of Legion Posts

Avon Park—Highlands Post No. 69  
Arcadia—"K" Post No. 11  
Auburndale—Post No. 85  
Apopka—Post No. 87  
Bartow—Knowles Oglesby Post No. 3  
Babson Park—Everett Barkwell Post No. 102  
Bradenton—Kirby Stewart Post No. 24  
Brooksville—Andrew Jackson Post No. 25  
Boynton—Boynton Post No. 105  
Clearwater—Turner Bradon Post No. 7  
Cocoa—Indian River Post No. 22  
Coconut Grove—Lindley de Garms Post No. 70  
Coral Gables—Post No. 98  
Clermont—Eugene Bryan Post No. 42  
DeLand—Post No. 6  
Dade City—Gordon Crothers Post No. 15  
Daytona—Russell Warner Post No. 50  
Delray—Milton Myers Post No. 65  
DeFuniak Springs—Post No. 61  
Eau Gallie—Jno. McMillan Post No. 101  
Eustis—Ernest Westbrook Post No. 41  
Englewood—Post No. 99  
Fernandina—T. H. Hernandez Post No. 54  
Frostproof—Ront Williams Post No. 95  
Ft. Pierce—Stephen Gladwin Post No. 40  
Ft. Lauderdale—Ft. Lauderdale Post No. 36  
Ft. Ogden—Metropolis Post No. 60  
Gainesville—Haisley Lynch Post No. 16  
Green Cove Springs—  
Hollywood—Hollywood Post No. 92  
Homestead—John S. Sally Post No. 43  
High Springs—Gordon Rimes Post No. 97  
Jacksonville—Ed. DeSaussure Post No. 9  
Kissimmee—Makinson-Carson Post No. 10  
Key West—Arthur Sawyer Post No. 28  
Lakeland—Lakeland Post No. 4  
Lake City—Columbia County Post No. 57  
LaBelle—Warren G. Crews Post No. 94  
Leesburg—Grover C. Hahoney Post No. 52  
Lake Wales—Deyman Pinkston Post No. 71

Lake Worth—Carl Vogel Post No. 47  
Lynn Haven—Roy Hett Post No. 56  
Marianna—Col. H. A. Smith Post No. 100  
Monticello—Otto Walker Post No. 49  
Melbourne—F. B. Huddleston Post No. 81  
Milton—Norman A. Garrett Post No. 78  
Miami—Harvey Seeds Post No. 29  
Miami—Penn-Su Post No. 89  
Mulberry—Paul G. Gauss Post No. 72  
New Smyrna—New Smyrna Post No. 17  
Opalocka—Post No. 104  
Orlando—Orlando Memorial Post No. 19  
Ocala—Marion County Post No. 27  
Okeechobee—Post No. 64  
Plant City—Norman McLeod Post No. 26  
Pensacola—Frank Martson Post No. 33  
Palatka—Bert Hodge Post No. 45  
Panama City—James H. McKnight Post No. 66  
Punta Gorda—D. N. McQueen Post No. 103  
Sanford—Campbell-Lossing Post No. 53  
St. Petersburg—American Legion Post No. 14  
St. Cloud—St. Cloud Post No. 80  
South Miami—  
Starke—Willie J. Jones Post No. 90  
Sarasota—Sarasota Bay Post No. 30  
Sebring—Leslie Collier Post No. 74  
Suwanee—Harold B. Johns Post No. 62  
St. Augustine—St. Johns Post No. 37  
Tallahassee—Claude L. Saul Post No. 13  
Titusville—Titusville Post No. 1  
Tavares—Tavares Post No. 76  
Tampa—U. S. S. Tampa Post No. 5  
Tarpon Springs—Fernald Millas Post No. 46  
Vero Beach—Felix Poppoll Post No. 39  
Wauchula—Herger Williams Post No. 2  
Winter Garden—Hugh T. Gregory Post No. 63  
West Palm Beach—Palm Beach Post No. 12  
Winter Haven—Frierson Nicholas Post No. 8  
Ybor City—Marcello Gonzales Post No. 73  
Wildwood—Seaboard Post No. 18



# Society and Fashions

By Naomi Scoggan

(Telephone 179)

—AL—

Miss Georgia Mobley was hostess at bridge Friday morning in her home on Oak Avenue, honoring her house-guests Misses Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Sears of Jersey City, New Jersey.

The pleasant home was decorated with a profusion of roses and maidenhair fern.

Scores were kept on brightly painted tallies. After a lively game dainty prizes were awarded for high score and consolation. Mint-ice and cake were served after the game, the hostess' mother assisting.

Those playing were the Misses Sears, Miss Olyve Newman, Miss Maude Lake, Miss Le Clair Jones, Miss Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Miss Helen Vernay, Miss Ava Wright, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Miss Naomi Scoggan, Mrs. John Meisch Jr., Mrs. Franklin Hardeaway of Orlando.

—AL—

Miss Ruth Henry left Tuesday morning for Milwaukee to be the guest of Miss Florence Barchert.

—AL—

Mrs. R. J. Holly and daughter, Misses Mae and Mildred Holly, returned Saturday from spending a few weeks in Tallahassee.

—AL—

Mr. Albert Connelly and Mr. Harry Woodruff left Monday for North Carolina to spend the month of August.

—AL—

Mrs. Ralph Warren entertained at a pretty party Tuesday evening, honoring her house-guest Miss Annabelle Jones of Jacksonville. Flowers were arranged in baskets throughout the rooms where the card-tables were placed.

After an interesting game of bridge Miss Frances Dutton, holding high score, was awarded a set of card-table tacks. Mr. George Cowan was presented with a smoking-stand for high-score among the men. Punch was served throughout the evening, and at the completion of the game an ice course.

Mrs. Warren's guests were Miss Annabelle Jones of Jacksonville, Miss Frances Dutton, Miss Mattie Branon, Miss Helen Hoagg, Miss Nanie Williams, Miss Grace Wallner, Mrs. Rollins; Messrs. Bud Lloyd, Fay Lossing, Frank Wallner, Cola Woodcock, George Cowan, Mr. Rollins, Russell Warren.

—AL—

Mrs. Franklin Hardeaway is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry Wilson, for the week-end.

—AL—

The young college set are planning a beach party for Sunday afternoon. A swim in the ocean is to be followed by a beach supper. Those included in this party are Miss Maude Lake, Miss Ava Wright, Miss Olyve Newman, Miss Helen Vernay, Miss Georgia Mobley, Misses Mae and Mildred Holly, Miss Highland Chaffee, Misses Dorothy and Mary Elizabeth Sears of Jersey City, Miss Naomi Scoggan; Messrs. Bob Dodson, James G. Sharon Jr., William Cheek, James McDonah, Lloyd Boyle, G. W. Spencer Jr., James Wright, Coral Pinson, Freeman Jelks, Reggie Crowell, Warner Scoggan, Hampden DuBose, William Lake.

—AL—

Among the many plans scheduled for American Legion Conference Week is a hot cafeteria

luncheon to be served at the Legion Hut on the Lakefront at noon Monday.

Another interesting feature is a ball to be given Monday night at the City Hall by Campbell-Lossing Post of the Legion, and the Legion Auxiliary.

—AL—

## FASHION NOTES

Displays of fall goods are now seen in all of the leading shops. Instead of mauve, dull-toned autumn frocks we have with us bright, colorful ones. Shades of red will be extremely good. Greens and vivid blues will be used to a great extent also.

—AL—

With autumn the old-fashioned bolero is coming into its own again, giving the youthful line that is very pleasing.

—AL—

Berthas are as smart as boleros. These may be made to fall evenly around the shoulders or to taper down to a point in back, producing an interesting cape effect.

—AL—

This is a chanceful season for the well-dressed man as well as the smart woman. Clothiers are offering new fabrics and colors in suits and topcoats; haberdashers are displaying the newest cravats and hose, while the hatters are introducing kippy headgear for particular customers.

—AL—

## THE APPARITION

My dead Love came to me and said:  
"God gives me one hour's rest  
To spend upon the earth with thee:  
How shall we spend it best?"

"Why, as of old," I said; and so  
We quarreled as of old.  
But when I turn'd to make my peace  
That one short hour was told.

Stephen Phillips.

## SPECIALS

3-Piece Living-Room Suite  
\$35.00

42-Piece Dinner Set  
\$7.50

3-Piece Bed-Room Suite  
\$100.00

Pictures, \$1.00

**Miller Furniture Co.**

Incorporated

Cor. Sanford and Geneva Avenues

**Florida  
Cleaners & Dyers**

"Always Serving the Public  
Satisfactorily"

WE CATER TO MAIL

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Receiving Station, Milane Theatre Bldg.  
Plant 416 Sanford Avenue

# BRIDES' CORNER

Conducted By Mrs. JUNE

**EDITOR'S NOTE.**—Every recipe appearing in this column has been tried out by and given the approval of superior cooks. (All measures are level measures.)

—AL—

## PINEAPPLE LEMONADE

Sugar	-	-	-	1	cup
Water	-	-	-	1	pint
Crushed pineapple	-	-	-	1	can
Lemons, juice of	-	-	-	4	
Ice-water	-	-	-	1	quart

Boil sugar and pint of water ten minutes. Add fruit and juice. When cool, strain and add ice-water. Serve in tall thin glasses packed two-thirds full of crushed (not cracked) ice.

—AL—

## BANANA SALAD

Bananas	-	-	-	4	
Lemon-juice	-	-	-	2	tablespoonfuls
Chopped nuts	-	-	-	½	cup
Mayonnaise	-	-	-		As desired
Lettuce-leaves	-	-	-		

Split the bananas and saute in lemon-juice; add mayonnaise. Roll in nuts and serve on lettuce.

—AL—

## NUT-AND-CHEESE ROAST

Grated cheese	-	-	-	1	cup
Chopped walnuts	-	-	-	1	cup
Dry-bread crumbs	-	-	-	1	cup
Chopped onion	-	-	-	2	tablespoonfuls
Egg	-	-	-	1	
Butter	-	-	-	1	tablespoonful
Lemon, juice of	-	-	-	1	
Salt and pepper	-	-	-		To taste

Mix dry ingredients. Beat egg lightly; add lemon-juice and melted butter, and mix thoroughly. Form into loaf, place in well-greased tin, and bake about 30 minutes. Serve hot or cold, sliced.

—AL—

## WHITE SAUCE

Milk	-	-	-	1	cup
Flour	-	-	-	2	tablespoonfuls
Butter	-	-	-	2	tablespoonfuls
Salt	-	-	-	¼	teaspoonful
Pepper	-	-	-		To taste

Melt butter and add flour, stirring until perfectly smooth; then add milk, stirring on fire constantly until boiling point is reached. Add seasoning.

—AL—

## DATE-AND-CREAM-CHEESE SANDWICHES

Dates	-	-	-	12	
Neuchatel cheese	-	-	-	1	package
Mayonnaise	-	-	-	1	tablespoonful
Brown bread, and butter	-	-	-		

Chop dates and add cheese, then mayonnaise. Spread evenly on brown buttered bread.

—AL—

In cooking cauliflower: Add to the boiling water sufficient milk to give the whole a milky appearance, and keep the vegetable well covered with the liquid while cooking. This ensures a white, appetizing appearance on table.

—AL—

Kitchen-knives are easily sharpened by drawing across sheet of medium-coarse sandpaper. Scissors also may be sharpened by cutting several times through sheet of sandpaper.

—AL—

In cleaning spinach or other greens, add a handful of salt to second water. This loosens sand and earth and destroys insect life.

## Arcade Grocerteria

McLANDER ARCADE

Corner First St. and Main Entrance  
COURTESY - LOW PRICES

## BURGESS MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Buttermilk

Sweet Milk - Sweet Cream - Ice Cream

110 W. Second Street Phone 766



*"Say it with Flowers"*

Always Welcome to Our City—

**THE LEGION!**

Stewart  
The  
Florist

**Wight Bros. Co.**

SECOND and MAGNOLIA  
TENTH and SANFORD  
FIRST and ELM

**'WHERE SERVICE IS BEST'****WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES**

May Your Stay  
in Our City be  
a Pleasant One

**Sanford Paint and  
Wall Paper Co.**

112 West First Street  
Phone 303

*WE EXTEND A CORDIAL*

*WELCOME TO*  
**THE LEGIONNAIRES**

**Sanford Laundry, Inc.**

319 West Third Street

Phone 475

*"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"***THE WOMEN OF THE AUXILIARY**

—AL—

The Women's Auxiliary of The American Legion was established by an Act of the First National Convention of the American Legion, held in Minneapolis November 10-12, 1919.

The Temporary Organization of The American Legion. The Convention appointed a Committee of Thirty-four, had received many requests for recognition, from representatives of several women's organizations. The committee advised these representatives to present their arguments to the proper committee at the Convention. The convention appointed a Committee on the Women's Auxiliary, and upon its advice, after many hearings, the Convention voted "The Women's Auxiliary of The American Legion" into existence as a national body.

By November 1, 1921, the time of holding the Auxiliary's first convention, in Kansas City, its paid-up membership had become 131,000, comprising 3,653 units throughout the United States.

At this first convention representatives were present from practically all the States of the Union and from two of our foreign possessions. A national constitution was adopted, national officers were elected, the name of the organization was changed from "The Women's Auxiliary of The American Legion" to "The American Legion Auxiliary," and the creation of the Auxiliary as a definite entity became an accomplishment.

Florida's membership in the Legion Auxiliary is now 2,200, and the formal pledge has been made to the national organization that before the next annual convention, at Philadelphia in September, it will be 5,000. To keep this pledge from being broken, the Florida women of the Auxiliary are entering upon a vigorous State-wide membership campaign.

—AL—

EYES RIGHT, LEFT DRESS. MAKE THOSE EYE-BALLS CLICK! The success of this Summer Conference depends upon you boys. The more we have here the merrier. The old town will turn out to see you. We will ring the old "liberty bell" until it is cracked; be sure you don't get likewise.

—AL—

**SANFORD AUXILIARY'S ROLL CALL**

—AL—

Mrs. Frank Lossing	Mrs. Cassandra Schultz
Mrs. Sam Baumel	Mrs. Leslie Went
Mrs. C. L. Goodhue	Mrs. J. E. Ritchie
Mrs. Stanley Walker	Mrs. Monroe Hutton
Mrs. L. P. Chittenden	Mrs. R. L. Hooker
Mrs. G. W. Spencer	Mrs. George Knight
Miss Lillie R. Spencer	Mrs. John Hintermister
Mrs. M. H. Spencer	Mrs. J. E. Baker
Mrs. Joe Chittenden	Mrs. H. R. Stevens
Mrs. Ernest Krupp	Mrs. E. M. Green
Mrs. C. H. Smith	Mrs. Samuel Dighton
Mrs. Vance Douglass	Mrs. L. M. Lenhart
Mrs. J. M. Moye	Mrs. Henry Wight
Mrs. J. C. Benson	Mrs. P. A. Mero
Mrs. A. R. Platt	Mrs. W. T. Langley
Mrs. A. B. Stowe	Mrs. M. Kronen
Mrs. Tom Sullivan	Mrs. Ned Chittenden
Mrs. Sid Rive	Mrs. Harold Washburn
Mrs. L. C. Bebout	Mrs. Lloyd Voorhees
Mrs. William Erickson	Mrs. H. H. McCaslin
Mrs. Katie Griffin	Mrs. J. F. Laing
Mrs. Robert Holly	Miss Jennette Laing
Mrs. Jim Huff	Mrs. Ed. Chittenden
Mrs. George DeCottes	Mrs. S. M. Lloyd
Mrs. Edna Chittenden	Mrs. B. F. Whitner
Miss Laura Chittenden	Mrs. S. A. Irwin
Mrs. Ralph Stevens	Mrs. W. R. Dyson
Mrs. F. G. Zerrenner	Mrs. W. C. Hartline
Mrs. Karl Schultz	Mrs. Edward Ludecke

—AL—

As to that joyride on the sacred water wish to continue to say that that trip will be the real stuff. Cool and fresh breezes and everything to make one happy from aft to fore'sle. The Scow leaves Hoboken at 4:30 P. M. and we want all you hearties on deck at the appointed hour. Remember, Sunday, 4:30 P. M.

**WORLD WAR VETERANS  
WELCOME**

While in Our City, Visit

**WYNNEWOOD***A Century Old Masterpiece***The  
Sanford Realty Co.**

H. S. LONG, Manager

**MEN OF PROVEN WORTH****WELCOME**

May Your Stay in Our

City be a Pleasant One

**Lee Bros. Market**

THE BASKET

Phone 665

*Our Saturday Specials Save You Money***AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES***You are Always***Welcome**

To Our City Substantial

**Hill Hardware Co.**

First Street

*THE GREATEST***BUICK***EVER BUILT***1927****Sanford Buick Co.**

Volie A. Williams, Manager

*The American Legion was first organized by members of the A. E. F. in Paris, in March of 1919. The first caucus was held in St. Louis two months later. The first national convention was held in Minneapolis in November of 1919. It adopted the Legion's celebrated Preamble to the Constitution. It is a religion in one hundred and sixteen words:*

## PREAMBLE

**F**OR God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United State of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent. Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, State, and Nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

## PROGRAM

### SUNDAY

Sunday morning—National Adjutant Jim Barton—not James: Jim—accompanied by National Correspondent Charlie Arlery for the Forty and Eight, is to arrive at Palatka and be met by Florida State Vice-Commander Joe Chittenden. They will motor thence to DeLeon Springs for luncheon and a swim.

Members of the Sanford and Jacksonville Forty and Eight, the former led by Chev de Gare Jim Huff, will go to DeLeon Springs and escort them to this city, arriving in time for the first Lake Monroe and St. Johns River ride *via* excursion boat Welaka, 4 o'clock.

Visiting members delegated to the Mid-summer Conference from all over the State are due to arrive in the forenoon. Local Legionnaires will meet and welcome them at hotel headquarters, where the receiving committee will be headed by State Executive Committeeman—Joe Chittenden. Billets will be assigned the visitors upon arrival at the hotel.

Four o'clock—The Lake-River boat trip, lasting two hours; one of Florida's most famous scenic attractions. The Welaka and Winona have been chartered by Campbell-Lossing Post for this excursion.

Six o'clock—Second boat trip on the Lake, viewing the Sanford Waterfront. The boat trips will be handled by Legionnaires William Hoffman and John Hintermister, and they are keeping dark the program of entertainment arranged. It will include some musical surprises.

All afternoon members of Sanford's Kiwanis, Rotary, and Lions clubs will cruise the streets, in cars flaunting the bannered legend "Hop in, Buddy, we'll show you Sanford!"

Four o'clock—Child Welfare Committee of the State organization will meet in the parlor of the headquarters hotel and be addressed by the Rev. Mortimer Glover, Campbell-Lossing Post Chaplain and Child Welfare Officer.

Eight o'clock—Concert by the Municipal Band at headquarters hotel.

Evening—Sunday evening is an open period, to permit groups of Legionnaires to gather as they choose and entertain each other. Many of the visitors will be house-guests at dinners that evening. National Adjutant Jim Barton as the honor-guest of the Conference is to be entertained at dinner at the Country Club.

# SANFORD, THE CITY SU



Right Heartily Surrenders its Key  
American Ideals—The Legion. You

## The Hut—Home of Legion



To The American Legion and Florida's Legion

*The First National L*

Offers its Sentiments of Respect and Welcome



NTIAL

Guardians of American Liberty and  
Hospitality that is for all Time yours.



## THE CITIZENS OF SANFORD

Campbell-Lossing Post No. 53



*To America the poppy has become the sacred flower. This story of how it was transplanted from Flanders fields to its place since a year above America's beating heart, was told at the Florida State convention of the Legion Auxiliary, at Daytona Beach last May 7th, by Mrs. A. E. McKissick, National Vice-President for the Southern Division:*

### THE POPPY

IT seems that the making of these poppies was begun with a young doctor, who had been shell-shocked. The man had sat for months doing nothing; no one could get any response from him. They started making poppies before him, putting the petals on, and the little stems; over and over the nurse would show him how to do it, and he would lie there watching. One day he began fooling with the little pieces, until finally he had made a poppy; then a few more. The next week the nurse brought him twenty-one cents they had sold for. He broke down; he said, "I thought I should never make a damn cent in this world, again." . . . Every poppy you sell has been touched by such a human story.

### PROGRAM

#### MONDAY

Nine o'Clock—Mid-summer Conference opened in American Legion Home, Myrtle Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, with invocation by the Post Chaplain, the Rev. Mortimer Glover.

Address of welcome in behalf of the City, by Mayor Forrest Lake.

Address of welcome in behalf of Campbell-Lossing Post No. 53, Sanford, by the Vice Commander, Major Samuel R. Dighton.

Response, by State Adjutant Howard Rowtan of Palatka.

Address to the Conference, by National Adjutant Barton of Indianapolis.

The regular order of Conference business will be taken up.

High Noon—Ladies of American Legion Auxiliary directed by its President, Mrs. Stanley Walker, will serve a hot cafeteria luncheon to all Legionnaires, on the verandah of the Legion Home. For this occasion Campbell-Lossing Post has installed a new kitchen, with large electric range, and has equipped the place for cafeteria service.

During luncheon Miss Doris Wilcox of Bainbridge, New York, the summer guest of her aunt Mrs. Stanley Walker, will play the violin and the ukelele, Legionnaire John Hintermister accompanying at the piano, while Miss Margaret Cowan of Sanford reads the lines of such fitting song-hits as "What! No Women?" Punch will be served by the ladies of the Auxiliary throughout the afternoon.

Afternoon—Business meetings of the Conference.

Evening—Seven o'Clock: Initiation of all Poor Goofs by the Forty and Eight, in the Seclusion of the Legion Home. The Sanford Hommes et Chevaux will be urgently Assisted at initiation by the Wrecking Crew from Jacksonville led by A. Rice King, Chev de Gare et Chef de Wrek and you can smoke on that a while. Just before the Wrecking the Poor Goofs will be paraded through the downtown streets; in varying stages of disrobement appropriate to That which is to Follow, they will be visible to the populace where they await their fate in a sideless box-car that will be mounted on a motor-truck.

Nine o'Clock—Legion ball in City Hall. Sergeant Percy Mero and Corporals Ned Chittenden and Doc Hardy will direct this event. The public is invited; Conference members and their ladies will pass in, others will pay the fee of one dollar and fifty cents.

—a Mighty Power in Peace no less than in War

of Sanford, Florida

this Occasion of their Mid-Summer Conference



HAVE

**You?**

DRIVEN

**A WHIPPET****SANFORD OVERLAND CO.**

We Join Our City in Wishing  
For the Visiting

**LEGIONNAIRES**

a Pleasant Stay in Sanford.

**LANEY****Dry Cleaning Co.**

COME AGAIN and  
STAY LONGER

**THE LEGION**

**SANFORD  
AUTOMOBILE  
CO.**

**WELCOME  
VISITING LEGIONNAIRES**

May You Enjoy Everything to  
its Fullest Extent that Our Fair  
City Has to Offer.

**E. F. LANE**

Realtor

**CAMPBELL-LOSSING ROLL CALL**

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Morris Spencer  
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R. M. W. Sturdivant  
F. H. Scruggs  
Vivian Speer  
Thomas L. Sullivan  
L. L. Vorhus  
H. S. Urquhart  
J. H. Tillis  
Karl H. Theriault  
Frank J. Tackash  
Cyrus T. Smith  
E. B. Stowe  
Floyd Sjoblom  
G. S. Selman  
Stanley Walker  
Benjamin Whitner Jr.  
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H. C. Washburn  
H. G. Woolworth  
John C. Wimbish  
Fred T. Williams  
Carey F. Wight  
J. G. Wilson  
Raymond C. Phillips  
George Pezold  
A. R. Platt  
W. W. Potter  
Porter E. Pitts  
Paul P. Pezold  
T. E. Meredith  
A. R. Merriwether  
H. H. McCaslin  
C. B. McKee  
Claude G. Sistrunk  
Paul Schoemaker  
Denzel C. Stafford  
S. A. Rive  
James E. Ritchie  
W. F. Ravenel  
J. P. Ridge  
Charles F. Reese  
James O. Quinn  
C. L. Park  
John W. Pezold  
R. B. Wight  
Glen J. Wimbish  
Frank L. Woodruff  
Q. W. Wansley  
Millard Wollard  
Edward Ludecke  
H. R. Laing  
Mary Landgraf  
Bert Long  
S. M. Lloyd  
Paul Lake  
H. B. McCall Jr.  
Robert O. Merriwether  
R. H. Marshall  
Raymond McDonald  
Frank E. Markwood  
Percy A. Mero  
W. B. Miller  
M. E. Moye Jr.  
Joseph T. McDonald  
Fred Zerrenner  
Sam Young  
George G. Herring  
Ed. L. Hill  
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C. M. Hunt  
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George A. DeCottes  
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G. C. Hinchcliff  
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W. S. Coleman  
J. H. Hintermister  
J. C. Jenkins  
Irwin C. LeClare  
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E. C. Harper  
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M. B. Hutton  
J. H. Emory  
W. C. Erickson  
Robert W. Duckworth  
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P. A. Leonardy  
Rhodes Lockhart  
Frank Lossing  
Howard Lawrence  
William S. Leake  
W. T. Langley  
George W. Knight  
M. Kronen  
R. E. Johnson  
Ernest Gormley  
T. M. Fox  
S. R. Dighton  
M. R. Caraway  
Edward J. Cameron  
Mrs. Joe Chittenden  
Randell Chase  
James H. Colclough  
LeRoy P. Chittenden  
Victor M. Greene  
Robert A. Green  
Forrest E. Gatchell  
B. R. Gray  
Elzy D. Greene  
Mortimer Glover  
W. D. Gardner  
James Ora Huff  
R. S. Holly  
D. C. Griffin  
Samuel Baumel  
L. J. Bolt  
L. B. Bragg  
J. R. Booth  
B. W. Anderson  
J. C. Hutchinson  
Lawton T. Blackwell  
Lloyd F. Boyle  
R. H. Berg  
F. H. Brown  
E. L. Burdick  
T. C. Brown  
William R. Brooks  
J. H. Ball  
Fred Ball

**LEGION ACHIEVEMENTS**

The American Legion  
Caused the organization of the United States  
Veterans' Bureau;  
Has been found behind the wheel in every  
piece of legislation beneficial to ex-service men;  
Has helped secure many thousands of adjust-  
ments of veterans' disability claims;  
Has induced Congress to appropriate many  
millions of dollars for vocational training, dis-  
ability claims, hospitals, soldiers' homes, and  
War Risk Insurance;  
Stopped the contract-hospital injustice;  
Secured the passage of the Adjusted Com-  
pensation Law, after a five-years fight;  
Has provided employment for hundreds of  
thousands of World War veterans;  
(Continued on Page Ten)

**WHY ONLY TWO DAYS?**

You Couldn't Wear  
Your Welcome Out  
in Two Weeks—

**The Royal Cleaners  
and Dyers**

HATS OFF—

HANDS OUT—

**TO THE LEGION**

OURS ARE!

**SANFORD  
ELECTRIC CONTRACTING CO.**

116 Magnolia Avenue

**WORLD WAR VETERANS**

Make Yourself at  
Home With Us

**Sanford Drug Co.**

"Rexall Store"

**HOWDY,  
LEGION!**

**SIE'S  
PLACE to Eat**

HOTEL VALDEZ



## WHAT SAITH SOLOMON?

In the good old days when Ned Greenway the wine drummer ruled by some still mysterious power over the social life and death of San Franciscans—No, let's see; it was before that time.

In the gay old days when Berry Wall put to shame the glass of fashion and the mould of form—Oh no, it must have been before that time.

Now we have it! In the curtsying courteous julep days when Jubal Early, may his shade grow never less, was wont to decorate Virginia watering places with his positive presence and the atmosphere with the strange vigor of his speech, it was the custom among the elite of the State of Presidents to gather here and there on shady deep verandahs in August days and not tastefully with a certain refreshment whose outside was the green circumference of a watermelon and whose inner fascination was the plugged red heart of that same saturated with the driest of champagnes and iced to the point of crystallization.

No Mohammedan entering upon the point of an enemy's sword into the ardent presence of his personal hours tasted celestial anticipations sweeter than the earthly ecstasies of one about to encompass with his physical being this man-made tid-bit of the Virginia gods.

It is known to me Obadiah Od whether one George, otherwise called Rabbit, late inhabiting the purlieus of Tenth and Willow on Sanford's East Side but now an involuntary guest of the City, dwelt in his faint and faded boyhood amid the green hills of Virginia far away and there learned of the lure of champagne watermelon and later conceived its counterfeit in the local vicinity named. I doubt it. Knowing a little of melons and not a little of black boys old and young, I lean to attribute the present embarrassment of Rabbit to racial infirmities and the call of the times. Further, I cannot bring myself to believe that even such a specimen as Rabbit, sometimes called George for short, would ever disgrace his memory of white folk's gentle dissipation by bringing upon the world the abomination of 'shine-and-melon as an imitation and substitute of a glory of departed days. It must indeed have been pure racial frailty and the call of the degraded times that put him where he is. I mean in jail.

"This black Rabbit boy," explained Officer Green to Police Judge White, "has been selling a little of the stuff or more so right along. We found a little under the counter in his shack fruit-stand and three quarts in a trap behind the wall. And a bunch of watermelons. That's what he's been selling, Judge, 'shine and watermelons."

"And you're here because got going a little stronger, George?" smiled the Judge.

"Yassah, sure did," the sixty-year silver-tipped black boy smiled sheepishly back.

"Well, we'll let you off not too hard this time. It will be two hundred dollars or sixty days in jail. Go over there with the others and sit down."

"Was he selling the melon as chaser to the 'shine, Officer Green?"

"Sure was, Mister. He had three-sized glasses, two bits, four bits, and seventy-five cents, but the 'shine was all the same, the only difference was the size."

"Did he charge for the chasers too?"

"Mister, if you'd of smelled that 'shine you'd believe he give 'em that melon just to keep 'em quiet!" Ah, what saith Solomon? His own iniquities shall take the wicked himself, and he shall be holden with the cords of his sins.

OBADIAH OD.

There will be a DANCE at the City Hall, Monday night. After the Ball you may return to Blighty or hang around the devastated area as long as you desire.

## 40 MEN, 8 HORSES

—M—

Local Voiture of the 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux held its regular Pow-wow at the Montezuma hotel at 7 o'clock Monday evening. Voyagers present were Joe Chittenden, Sherman Lloyd, A. P. Haggard, Geo. E. Herring, L. C. Bebout, M. B. Hutton, Correspondent Washburn, Chev de Gare Jim Huff and Chev de Gare Passe John Hintermister.

Matters pertaining to the Fall convention at Tarpon Springs were discussed and Chev de Train Stanley Walker reported that the "locomotive and box car" were in course of construction and would be ready for "action" Armistice Day.

It was unanimously voted that five P. G's be presented to the Jacksonville wrecking crew for initiation into Local Voiture, in addition to about fifteen P. G's from Jacksonville and Orlando.

The meeting adjourned at 8 o'clock to permit attendance at the Legion Post meeting arranging the Mid-Summer Conference.

## SANFORD Chamber of Commerce

### HOLLY FILLS CHAMBER BREACH

—AL—

By Mary E. Powell

At Friday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Douglass announced that the Board of Governors had accepted the resignation of Robert W. Pearman Jr. as Secretary and by vote had "wished the job on" Robert J. ("Bob") Holly at a salary of one dollar a year, with the understanding that he will function as Secretary "as long as necessary and be relieved as soon as possible."

Albert Raffeld as chairman of the Retail Merchants Association's Dollar Day Committee reported that Sanford's initial Dollar Days, August 3 and 4, were an unqualified success in the opinion of the 53 cooperating merchants, who had collected \$425 as an advertising fund and spent \$475; shoppers had responded briskly from Orange City, Deland, and other points. Mr. Douglass complimented the merchants, saying the Dollar Day occasion was the first time in the period of his residence in Sanford that the merchants seemed to work as one man; he thought this a most hopeful sign of unity and progress.

George W. Knight, J. D. Chittenden, and A. E. Yowell were appointed by the President a committee to draft an ordinance empowering the Chamber to regulate the style and placement of swinging signs over sidewalks, to ensure safety without loss of publicity.

The President appointed S. O. Shinholser to meet with the County Commissioners in the interest of legislation to prevent erecting of signs on the County's right-of-way along roads in Seminole County.

County Commissioner Wheeler, from Oviedo, was made welcome as a luncheon guest and spoke briefly on the Sanford-Indian River Canal Project.

Colonel Knight addressed the meeting on the subject of the Upper St. Johns River Navigation District. He said Brevard County had agreed to make the district assessments provided, and he regretted that objection to similar action had been raised in Seminole County, which would cause delay in executing the project. He was without doubt, however, that the Canal would become a fact eventually.

Mr. Bledsoe emphasized the necessity for providing additional outlet to the sea for the St. Johns, because Florida development projects—yet in their commencement stages—have created new canals which empty into the parent river and cause overflows.

## NEWS Of SPORTS

By W. W. DuBose

Billy Meyers—"The Grand Old Man" of the Florida State League! Too much can not be said of the work of this great old fellow; both in the field and at bat he has pulled many games out of the fire for the home club. His never-say-die spirit has been installed into the whole team and has made them the best fighters in the League.

Frank Bailey—This Big Boy has shown the fans some Big League playing around first base this year. His stick-work is also rapidly improving. He has won several games lately by his clean hits when hits meant runs.

Rip Dunbar—Our sensational left fielder (who is without doubt the best in the League) has been cavorting around in his own garden like a house afire, all season; seems to us to be getting a little faster every day. We predict that his stay in Class-D ball will be short.

Ben Cantwell—This elongated hurler has the most remarkable record we can conceive of. Here it is: He has pitched twenty-six games; he has won twenty of them, and eleven of these wins have been shutouts; he has pitched two tie games, one of which was a thirteen-inning affair with Lakeland; he has lost only four games. Can you think of a better record? We can't.

—AL—

Here we have given four of Sanford's stars brief mention; next week we will give more of them, for to call only four men on the club roster the stars of the team would be both unfair and untrue. They are all stars. They are all working together with all their might and main for the glory of this wonderful town of ours. They have shown the best fighting spirit of any team in the League; and we never expect to see a better one, for we do not think there is any.

Our boys are hustling all of the time, and down in Lakeland last Saturday they showed clearly the stuff they are made of. Believe me, I for one liked it. In the last half of the eighth inning Lakeland scored three runs and the score was five to nothing in favor of them when the Sanford team came in for their last time at bat. Our boys had been getting all of the bad breaks of the game, and I know I was feeling rather blue. But those fighting Celery-Feds came in on the run, and shouting words of encouragement to one another they started on a rampage. When Lakeland finally got them out they had scored four runs and still had two men on base!

We did not win the game, but it is seldom we mortals are treated to such an exhibition of fighting spirit. Such a team is bound to come out on top in the long run. The fellow that proposed a benefit day for those warriors of ours should be congratulated. We think that the team deserves it. Let's get behind them and give them one.

### WORLD WAR VETERANS

### WELCOME

to SANFORD

## Piggly Wiggly



# 'IDEALS BUILT SAN LANTA'

AND IDEALS EXECUTED SOLD THE FIRST UNIT OF SANFORD'S MOST HIGHLY DEVELOPED RESIDENCE PARK. ITS OWNERS' VIEW

This Magazine has shown, in the brief course of its publication to date, that it is not afraid to criticize where it believes criticism to be demanded in the name of the public good. It proposes to demonstrate quite as plainly that it is not afraid to praise, where it believes praise to be due and for the public good. Such criticism, and such praise, will be found only in space which is not for sale.—The Editor.

It is possible, on a down cash payment as small as five hundred dollars, to build and move into and permanently occupy a five-thousand-dollar home in the most extensively and most distinctively developed subdivision in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida. (Northern papers copy.)

Not only is it possible, but it has been and is being done; with three years' time in which to pay fifteen hundred dollars, completing the price of the ground, and with five years' time in which to pay for the house, discharging first and second mortgages.

This, to me astonishing, information was brought out by a casual and wholly unpremeditated remark I made toward the close of an interview sought by SANFORD TODAY with the owners and developers of San Lanta, the San Lanta Investment Company, a close corporation of fifteen stockholders.

"If I were a rich man," I had half bantering-ly said, "I think I would make you a present of one of my bank-accounts—and directly move into your park-like residency along Sanford Avenue. I too should like to live in a Mediterranean-Type home of tinted stucco and tiled roof—being now a Floridian and eminently human."

"Well, you can," was the level response. And then I got the information which so impressed me as a thing worth telling abroad for the public good and Sanford's betterment that I decided to use it, instead of an entirely different lead, to open this article.

If that be "free advertising"—silly bug-a-boo of so many miserly publishers—let any who choose make the most of it; so long as "free advertising" lies within the law of "Publicity freely, Propaganda never," no principle of this Magazine has been violated.

San Lanta was born without its parents' knowledge, in 1921. That was the year in which Colonel George W. Knight, who with Frank R. MacNeill forms the partnership Knight and MacNeill, San Lanta agents, bought and developed forty-two lots at Tenth Street and Magnolia Avenue. People, some of them old-timers, laughed. "You never can do anything with that land," they scoffed; "it's just swamp. You can never drain it." But twenty-three attractive and substantial homes at Tenth and Magnolia do the laughing today, with flowers for smiles.

Out of that success was born the idea of a finer real estate project, the development of a close-in subdivision whose excellence of engineering and artistry of architecture should combine to make a residential group of "properties for discerning people"—the advertising line which was first used to distinguish San Lanta among Sanford's best subdivisions, and which, as the development grew and the dream took on the clothes of fact, was discarded for

"Sanford's Residential Masterpiece," the ambitious title it now wears in the public prints.

One hundred and twenty-five acres comprised the land bought, and this was divided into three units. Midsummer of 1926 sees the first unit, about thirty acres, a "closed deal" so far as original market is concerned. That is, all of the lots therein have been sold and fourteen Mediterranean-Type homes are built there and six of them are occupied. Ten of these the San Lanta Investment Company constructed, at an average cost of \$10,000 for each of the first five and \$12,500 for each of the second five. No home costing less than \$5,000 is permitted, and owners' plans must be approved by the company. These two restrictions are to preserve the character and the distinctive architectural atmosphere of San Lanta.

The second unit, about forty-five acres, is at the door of the market, and the third unit, about fifty-five acres, remains for future development.

The uniform development of all of this land is accomplished at a before-sale expense of a thousand dollars an acre; which means that from two hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars is expended in engineering—the putting in of drainage (when necessary), sidewalks, driveways, Whiteway lighting, landscape effects, and entrances. Sewer and water systems are supplied by the City and charged to the property. San Lanta's developers were the first in the Sanford real estate district to install a residential Whiteway as a pre-marketing feature, and this improvement was extended to include the supplying of labor for the upkeep of the property. In harmony with this "distinctive" idea this private Whiteway will be company-maintained until such time as its operation is undertaken by the City as part of Sanford's general Whiteway lighting, now being installed to such excellent effect.

Show-photographs of some of the finest, most costly real estate developments on the Florida southeast coast have drawn criticism by revealing unsightly transmission-poles rising stark from pretentious thoroughfares. Nowhere outside of alleyways are these eyesores to be found in San Lanta; elsewhere the wires are under ground, the company having paid the public utilities companies the difference in installation cost. No lot is narrower than fifty-five feet, and the elevation is seventeen feet above the lake.

Where home construction is done under San Lanta Investment Company financing, a structural plan has been adopted as in keeping with the superior character of engineering and architecture: Instead of following the low-cost method of laying up stucco on light expanded metal or wired paper attached to two-by-four studdings, a prepared, weather-resisting composition board, one-fifth stronger than wood and exactly the same expansion and contraction coefficient as the stucco, has been sheathed onto two-by-six studdings and the stucco then applied. This is to prevent shrinking and consequent cracking and scaling of the stucco exterior in time and weather. Solid masonry walls instead of the too-prevalent shallow surface-pieces of concrete, are the foundations.

"Ideals," observed Colonel Knight, "built San Lanta, and appreciation of ideals by a discerning public has made San Lanta sell. A part

of the public will often absorb ordinary or even inferior homesites and homes, but no large proportion is ever fooled for long."

With Mr. MacNeill he joined in this forecast for Sanford and the Sanford district, and for Florida at large:

"We believe that the coming fall and winter will see a revival in real estate activity which will equal if not surpass the activity of last year."

"There were a great many people who did not come to Florida last winter, because they were frightened away by rumors of excessive hotel congestion and widely distributed reports of the State's inability to handle an unprecedented situation. These people postponed their visit a year."

"Also, there are many thousands in the North who plan to come here this fall and winter knowing they will be able to find some real bargains in the real estate field, bargains which did not exist a year ago. They feel that 'now is the time to buy.' Their coming will add largely to the general business and prosperity of all legitimate lines of endeavor in the State."

"Already their advance-runners in the shape of written inquiries are beginning to come in; are now arriving daily."

I. S. S.

## LEGION ACHIEVEMENTS

(Continued from Page Eight)

Helped secure modification of unjust sentences imposed on soldiers and sailors during the War; Brought pressure that resulted in better immigration laws;

Has cared for the living and buried the dead; Has created a trust fund of one hundred and sixty thousand dollars to provide for the perpetual decoration of graves of comrades overseas;

Has undertaken a great program to provide a home for every homeless child of a veteran.

The American Legion is Maintaining a national rehabilitation committee, with field men devoting all of their time to the interests of disabled World War veterans;

Is vitally interested in promoting better citizenship and better preparation for it;

Is maintaining hospitals of its own;—hospitals and convalescent homes have been built in Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, and Texas;

Is constantly adding to its five-million-dollar endowment fund, the income from which will be used to carry on rehabilitation and child-welfare work for all time to come;

Is actively and continuously cooperating with the Government in programs to lessen the suffering and evil that came out of the War.

That there are many orphans of ex-service men in the nation to be cared for; who will do it if the Legion does not?

There are almost 30,000 ex-service men still in hospitals who need care; will they get it without an organization behind them?

## WELCOME

## LEGIIONNAIRES

J. H. Hintermister  
Piano Company

112 Magnolia Avenue

PIANOS PHONOGRAPHS



A RENDEZVOUS WITH SILENCE



ON THE ST. JOHNS RIVER—near Sanford

BY A NORTHERN EDITOR

"All the language at my command would fail to express 'The Charms of Florida.' As I contemplate the blessed privilege of spending my winters in Florida, where I can work harder and live longer than if compelled to remain in the North with the constant snows and storms, I feel that the time is not far distant when thousands of business men will do as I have done for ten years—transfer their work during the winter months from their Northern home to some Florida home."—Richard H. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore.

"Each year I look forward with pleasurable anticipation to my winter vacation in Florida, and these anticipations are always realized."—Thos. A. Edison, Orange, N. J.

"I have a modest home at Fort Myers, where I spend a portion of every winter. From here I fish and hunt in Lee County. I find most enjoyable relaxation in Florida."—Henry Ford, Detroit.

BY A NORTHERN BANKER

"Last winter I spent my fortieth season at Palatka, Florida. On my first trip there I liked the climate and the people so well that I arranged for a winter home. In the forty years the developments have been marvelous—land I thought could not possibly ever produce a crop is now flourishing, such as the Hastings potato section, the Sanford celery section, and the cabbage country over toward Micanopy. There is no doubt in my mind, or I think in the minds of others who have seen the crops of Florida, that every foot of the State may be brought up to the highest cultivation. The State is being populated by newcomers from every other State in the Union."—James R. Mellon, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I can gather more rattlesnakes within a few hours of New York City in a day's hunt than I could find in Florida if I were to devote all my energies to collecting for the period of a year."—Howard A. Kelly, M. D.

POEMS  
AND NEAR POEMS

THE CHOICE

By RUDYARD KIPING

*The American Spirit Speaks:*

To the Judge of Right and Wrong  
With whom fulfillment lies  
Our purpose and our power belong,  
Our faith and sacrifice.

Let Freedom's land rejoice!  
Our ancient bonds are riven;  
Once more to us the eternal choice  
Of good or ill is given.

Not at a little cost,  
Hardly by prayers or tears,  
Shall we recover the road we lost  
In the drugged and doubting years.

But after the fires and wrath,  
But after searching and pain,  
His mercy opens us a path  
To live with ourselves again.

In the Gates of Death rejoice!  
We see and hold the good—  
Bear witness, Earth, we have made our choice  
For Freedom's brotherhood.

Then praise the Lord Most High  
Whose strength hath saved us whole,  
Who bade us choose that the flesh should die,  
And not the living Soul!

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By JOHN McCRAE

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,  
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.

TREES

By JOYCE KILMER

I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
Against the sweet earth's flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,  
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear  
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.

JIM BARTON, the man at the helm, will be here to discuss and cuss with us. We want to show Jim a good time, so wear your Orange Cap and all your medals (Spanish-American, Civil or World War). If your grandad willed you one from 1776 or 1812—wear it too. A prize will be given to the fellow wearing the greatest number of medals (leather or otherwise).



## WORLD-WIDE NEWS

PARIS.—Charles C. Pyle, the American speculator credited with having changed "Red" Grange into a professional football player, this week signed Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen to become a professional tennis player under his management. It is reported the Frenchwoman expects to receive from Pyle \$200,000 for a four months' exhibition tour of the United States and Canada.

—AL—

EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada.—A clown elephant-rider of a circus showing here captured a runaway herd of fourteen elephants which had started in to demolish the town and had chased their frantic keeper into a cemetery. The clown bought up all the stale loaves of bread to be had, and with them baited the animals back into chains.

—AL—

LONDON.—An army of caretakers has been battling several days with another army—of caterpillars—in fashionable Hyde Park in the heart of London. The innumerable pests took possession of the boughs of the park trees, and with the rising of a wind they dropped in multitudes upon passers by. It has been London's worst invasion in many years.

—AL—

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—A former confidential scout of Secretary Herbert Hoover's in Washington, Louis J. Crossette, has turned up here with machinery to equip a shark plant. He announced his company proposed to buy from native fishermen 100 sharks a day and convert them to various commercial uses, from shipping the fins to China for soup to manufacturing shark-meal for the American market.

—AL—

SCHNECTADY, N. Y.—Nearly 31,000 employees were paid approximately \$1,400,000 in supplementary compensation by the General Electric Company this week. The sum represented five per cent. on the earnings of the employees' savings for half a year.

—AL—

ROME.—It was officially announced that the Pope has not suspended audiences to all non-Catholics visiting Rome, as the result of refusal of some Americans to kneel when his Holiness passed, but that hereafter only those will be admitted, who give assurance that piety and not curiosity prompts their call.

—AL—

WASHINGTON.—The French Government paid to the Washington Government this week \$10,000,000 interest on the French war-debt of \$407,000,000 contracted for purchase of American supplies during the World War.

—AL—

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—Queen Marie's announced departure on a tour of the United States has been postponed until at least the end of August. Her Majesty was to have visited in the homes of Americans with whom she became intimately acquainted during the War. The Rumanian Government must sanction so long an absence as the Queen contemplates.

—AL—

New York.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad passed into the hands of receivers March 18, 1925. This week, for the first time since the receivership, bankers and railroad officials let it be known that they consider restoration of the road to be in sight.

—AL—

WASHINGTON.—For the month of July past, commercial failures in the United States totaled 1,605, the smallest number for any month since last October. Thus far in 1926 the total failures in the whole country number 13,081.

—AL—

BOSTON.—Dr. Hugh F. Dailey, chief veterinarian of Angell Memorial Hospital, issued a warning to owners not to let their dogs ride in cars and be blown upon by traffic breeze. He said blindness might result to dogs so exposed.

## SANFORD NEXT WEEK

### BASEBALL

Sanford at home, vs. Ft. Myers, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; Sanford at Tampa Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

MONDAY August 9th—At Milane: Paramount's Juvenile Stars in "Fascinating Youth;" Comedy, "Honest Injun;" Milane News.

TUESDAY the 10th—Rotary Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: Cecil B. DeMille's "Shipwrecked;" Comedy, "Shoes."

WEDNESDAY the 11th—Kiwanis Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: "Good and Naughty," with Pola Negri; Harold Lloyd comedy, "Among Those Present;" Aesop's Fables, "The Big Retreat."

THURSDAY the 12th—Lions Club meets at luncheon in Seminole Cafe. At Milane: Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller in "So This Is Paris;" Comedy, "Daffy Dill;" Milane Review. At Princess: "The Boob," Andy Gump comedy; A Western Picture, "The Road to Nantigo."

FRIDAY the 13th—Sanford Chamber of Commerce in weekly luncheon, Seminole Cafe. At Milane: "Rolling Home," with Reginald Denny; Lloyd Hamilton in "Here Comes Charlie;" Milane News.

SATURDAY the 14th—Buck Jones in "The Cowboy and the Countess;" Comedy, "A Rarin' Romeo." At Princess: Jack Hoxie in "The Border Sheriff;" the First Episode of "Fighting Hearts" Serial, "Roll Your Own;" Comedy, "Papa's Mama."

### TALK O' THE TOWN

—AL—

(Continued from Page One)

ing received at breakfast-table the flashing matutinal signal, we were shocked when Mr. Secretary Pearman told us on the street that he had separated himself from his desk with the Chamber of Commerce. Why did he? We are completely without information, having read carefully the news and editorial columns of both papers.

—AL—

Every good Sanford citizen must have been pleasantly affected by the published item telling that the Ball Hardware Company had obtained the contracts to supply hardware for an office-building and an apartment-building under construction in Jacksonville. Such business is not given to express a compliment, but to get the right materials at better prices. There are some stores in Sanford that have seemed to us indifferent toward custom; we have made many purchasing calls at Ball's, and we do not recollect a hardware store in the country where unfailing courtesy and friendly service have been more in evidence from day to day. It is our personal experience that should a tool, or a piece of material, fail to give the buyer complete satisfaction, a report to that effect brings instant, unhesitant offer to refund or replace, at Ball's. There the buyer's word we have found accepted as his bond. No retailer can make his stock one hundred per cent. proof against a manufacturer's defect in composition, but every intelligent retailer can stand one hundred per cent. back of the thing he sells—and every upright retailer will. Ball does.

—AL—

We prefer as a rule to perform rather than to promise, in the business of publishing. But—we do know of something soon to happen that will be rather interesting to Seminole County outside of as well as inside of Sanford. That's hardly a promise anyway; but it's a sure-enough Hint.

## Free Radio Coupon

NO RED TAPE—

NO OBLIGATIONS

Just fill out the blank space below and bring this coupon to our new radio store on Second Street in rear of Seminole Hotel and deposit it in the box placed just inside the door for this purpose. If you are unable to come in person—just mail coupon to us and we will place it in the box for you.

On September 4th we will have a drawing, and the man, woman or child whose name appears on the drawn coupon will receive FREE a Radiola 4-tube receiving set.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Do You Own a Radio Set? \_\_\_\_\_

If so What Make? \_\_\_\_\_

## Hof-Mac Battery Co.

117 Park Avenue Phone 101-W  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

# \$22.50

## RICHMAN'S

### All Wool

## SUIT

OR

## Overcoat

MADE TO ORDER

## S. W. Bradford

518 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Phones

Office 618 Residence 759-W

Office Hours by Appointment Only,  
Day or Night