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DRAFTED MEN HAVE CHANCE FOR COMMISSIONS

Washington, Sept. 8 - Draf ted men now mobilizing will be permitted to obtain commissions Jackson. in the next officers training Sept. 14th. at 5 o'c'ock camp, Secretary of War Baker said today.

Also on their arrival at the draft camps, they will be permitted to join the army of the service for which they consider themselves best fitted, in view cialties, paint. Part or whole fessions in civil life.

A wide field for advancement, with rig preferred. is thus opened up to the men who go in as conscripted privates The following ruling was published today by Proverst Marshal General Crowder:

at camp, a careful inquiry will of the military service where he can render the greatest-benefit." Secretary Baker said:

officers' camp, although it has will be given to the applications of drafted men who desire to try for commissions."

The movement of the first per cent of the draft army to the meblization camps was without the sirghtest hitch, according to reports to General Crowder today from the different states. This work accomplished, the locol boards are now turning to the larger labor of getting 40 per cent of their quotas off to camp on September 19.

See the new finished Majestic range, sanitary, easy to keep clean, economical, and a beauty Call at our store this week and let the factory representative explain to you the advantages of the range with a reputation. C. F. Molair.

-Miss Emily Ries, the Missse Warren, and Mr Angus Riley visited Mrs W. J. Lemon this week.

Mr and Mrs George T. Tres cott have returned from the "Bride tour," they will leave here in a few days for Charles ton where they will make thei future home.

IRON FINE FOR

BLEEDING COMS

If troubled with Bleeding Gums, Use This Mouth Wash Dentist Use

Any person troubled with sore, the and it is restrette be butter. It acts as and to often done by have bled with old sores never heart g times and trunking, in verled over and Mr. Monnie Preacher of Brunfound the spinion in Acad to Minder and soft limit in menty broughs and son motored over Monday after-

sisting of this highly concentrated natwhich combined makes this cintments, unexcelled. Ask your druggist for a

It is not known whether the for Charleston where he will Kaiser has forgotten that St. Helena is still an English pes- many friends wish him much ity come, if the war shall last session.

NOTICE

Members of the Barnwell Library Association are requested to meet at the residence of Dr. A. B. Patterson to vote on sending Library books to Camp

> Be Bee Patterson, Secretary.

Salesman Wanted

Lubricating oil, grease, spe

Riverside Refining Co. Cleveland, Ohio.

(Continued from page four) in the world. It is hard for "Men are not drafted for any them to determine who they of the wounded man, Mr Evans, flowers intermingled with southspecial branches of the service can trust at this time, when so and a third member of the par- ern smilax and ivy, which coveror any special work. All must much German intrigue is rioting ty, A. C. Matthews also of New- ed the huge old white columns report to a mobilization camp through their ranks. And this berry, the two young men were and balustrade of the porch, with the contingent of their together with the influence of lying on separate beds when in and festooned along the walls local board. When they arrive the Rasalists and other conflict- some marner a pistol held by and ceiling, formed a lovely. ing political propaganda, will Mr Epting was discharged with back ground to the already be made into their special quali- cause considerably delay in the above results. fications, and, in so far as is reaching a determination, as to compatible with the public in the best course to be pursued. terest, each man will be assign and who can best, be trusted. ed to that duty or to the branch Their part in this war will be of immense influence on its results The disaster that they have recently suffered, play but little "The War Department has un- part in the final end. It has der contemplation a third reserve been thought even, in some grarters, that it may be salutary not been definitely decided upon these reverses, bringing to the If this camp is held, preference Russian heart and mind a warning as to the dangers surrounding them, and more quickly restoring them to their normal conditions of adherence to law, and goverment, and that they would dedicate themselves to a greater performance of their duties as soldiers than ever before. It is fully expected that History will repeat itself in the coming winter, and the same results will come to the Kaiser and his armies, as came to Napbrhught death and destruc this week. tion to Napolean and his men.

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS CREED

liament of nations.

The peace of the world can

never be secured with Russia as

a dependency of Germany. All

the world-recognizes this, and

Russia is being made each day

der to maintain her own in le-

pendence, happiness and success

The sympathy of America As

nishing money and railroads to

help her, and every encourage-

ment is being given to perman-

ently established her as an in-

dependent Republic in the par-

Notice in peace and in the determined obligeration of alltion for crime against humanity Thefre ve in a mpliance be secur d at most any drig stori destruction attention attention adment. Capt. F.B. Morris is the own. The regret is that under the Totalk and water in namely-dam corps . U.S.A. is visiting friends Derivin and flandoodle, in Jush form of material iton makes a up to fat stomachs, by the encourage noon in his new Ford, accompa-All druggist have it, of sond direct meat of cowardice in the for nied by a number of young lato the Ferrodine Chemical Corp. giveness of everything rotten dies from Allendale. Note: For piles, meers, sores and and in slavery everlasting, for Mr G. Owen Riley, a 1917

NEWBERRY MAN WOUNDED

IN A HOTEL HERE

son of Hon. H. H. Evans, was Creighton, only daughter of Mr. acidentally shot here this after-and Mrs T. D. Creighton, to Mr townsmen, at a local hotel. which took place at the home of The pistol ball entered Mr. the bride's parents, "The Oaks' Evans' left hip, passing entirely on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. through his body and lodging 5th., at five o'clock, in his clothing. He was given At the appointed hour, only immediate medical attention the immediate families of the and was taken to a hospital in contracting parties, assembled of their employments or pro- time. Commission basis until Sumter on the afternoon train, out in the open, on the broad ability is established. Man According to a statement by piazza of the lovely old home, the physician in attendance, it where the impressive ring core was impossible to tell how serious mony was performed by the the wound may prove to be un- Rev. W.L. Haves, in the eastern til a more thorough examina- end of the veranda, where an tion is made.

Items Picked from Town

Mr B. O. Sanders of Allendale

dren of Augusta returned home with her parents Mr and Mrs. Frank Grubbs.

set of cooking utensils will be olean in his effort through the given away to every purchaser conquest of Russia, to dominate of a Majestic range. This is an all Europe, and where we may out-and-out gift and the price not have the burning of a . Mos. of the Majestic remains the same cow, we will have the snows as always. See them while you and the Siberean wolves that are at the special demonstration

C. F. Molair.

-Miss Jennie Kirkland left on Sunday night for Ganseville, Ga, o attend Brenneau College.

to realize the important part Orangeburg sport the week endshe must play in maintaining the integrity of Europe, in or- lackson.

Will was in town Tuesday.

Mrs Maude Ussery, Marie Ussery, and R. P. Kennedy of Williston spent the day here Tuesday with friends.

success in his studies.

BROWN - CREIGHTON

LOCAL.

and County.

was in the city Tuesday.

dale was in town Tuesday.

Mr J. E. Hair of Blackville was in town Monday on important business.

During this week a handsome

Mr and Mrs T. W. Dukes of ing with Mr and Mrs W. L.

Mr. A. R. Dunbar of Meyers with her and America is fur-

Mr Willie Johnston of Kline vas in town Tuesday.

Miss. Edna Morris of Donwith Miss Eloise Morris.

feelings of wrath and indigna- is here for a short visit with his at the age of 21 ... 7.85 of each parents. Mr. and Mrs Price 1,000 will dig in ayear. At age

> Mr R. F. Otts was in the city Tuesday on business, of portant nature.

School, will leave on Sunday

One of the prettiest would ever witnessed in Parasil though quiet and simple in ... J. H. Evans, of Newberry, a tail, was that of Miss Lucinoon by James Epting, a fellow Allen Brown of Meyers Mill,

improvised alter had been ar-According to the testimony ranged of palms, ferns and cut

> beautiful scene. The bride entered with the groom from the sitting room, to the porch, as several soft and appropriate pieces of music were rendered by Miss Kate Woodward during the ceremony.

Immediately after the cereleft by automobile for Augusta, from which point they are to visit several places for awhile, R. P. Seasson, Esq. of Allen-freturning to the home of the groom at Meyers Mill, which will be there future home.

The out of town guests at the wedding were. Mr and Mrs. Brown, parents of the groom, Mrs. W. L. Moody and chil- Miss Ruby Brown, the grooms little sister, and Mrs H. C. Monday after spending a week | Walker, of Georgia, aunt of the

THOUSAND EICHTY

TO DIE IN A YEAR

wo Hundred and Twenty Men Within Draft Age Drop Ou: Each Day, Natural Cause

The American people have always been singing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home, says Luther B Little in Leslie's. Too many people now are pointing out the terrible casualties, the catastrophes, the violent deaths, and all the other horrors of war: A casual reading of mortality percentages in various wars is rather encouraging. In the Spanish-American War, affair, and where the casualties were from disease rather than form bullets, the ratio of battle loss to disease was as one to five six, ten. The chances of loss mark spent the week end here from disease have been largely wiped out. Typhoid alone caused \$5 per cent of all the disease deaths in that war.

. The American experience ta ble, which is a standard for life insurance computations, shows . Mr G. M. Hoge of Charleston that under normal conditions, 31 which is the maximum of conscription age, the same table shows that the number who will lie each year is 8.51.

> whalst the man of inferior ability, physical developement, and moral characteristics is to remain at home. Truly this is a discrimination in the wrong rection.

With our chivatry on the fight ing line, the old men, boys, de

at home to carry on affairs of the County and the laws of Creenter the Citadel. Owen's ation-to what end shall posterindefinitely.

ULMER SOCIAL NEWS

Wiss Leta Smith and Mr. John B. McMillan were married Thursday eve at 8:30 o'clock in White Oak Baptist Church White Oak, N. O. Mr and Mrs. McMillan arrived here Sunday where they will make their future home.

Mis Annie Lou Dickinson is fisiting relatives in Ashville, N

Miss Eunice Sanders entertained a few friends last Tuesday evening in honor of her guests Misses Zelle Halford and Ruth McMillan.

Mr. Jacob Deer attended the Smith - McMillan wedding at White Cak, N. C. from there he for regiment, in fact it seems went to Washington, D. C. where he will speed several days.

Miss Ada Sanders is visiting friends is Orangeburg.

-Miss Zelle Halford, returned to her home in Blackville after a delightful visit with friends

Mrs Mary A-hlev and daugh ter Miss Connie of Sayannah visited relatives near here fast

Mrs Cappie Richardson o mony, the bride and groom Barnwell is visiting Mrs J. M.

> Miss Ruth McMillan returned to her home in Varnville after visiting relatives and friends nere.

Mrs M. M. Holly of Kline i visiting at the home of Mrs Ida Sanders.

Mr John F. Holly of Kline is visiting at the home of Mrs Ida Sanders.

Willie visited Columbia recent-

Misses Marie Weekly and Zora Blount are visiting relative in Bamberg and Rowesville.

FEW REAL BOOK STORES HERE

Count Tolstoy Struck by Lack of Opportunities for Obtaining Good Literature in United States.

In my country, as in the other parts of Europe, nobody need have any difficulty in finding book stores in small towns or in large cities, Count Hya Tolstoy writes in the Century magazine. Here one can find a cigar-store, a drug store, all kinds of shops where which was, of course, a small luxuries can be purchased, but the seeking of a bookshop is often a very hard quest. Even in New York it is hard to find a real book store, where the attendants know their authors and can help one select the books that one needs on any subject. There are some, but none too many. They can be counted on the fingers of one's

In smaller cities the task of finding books is a hopeless one. There are a few stores where books are sold; but what books? Novels mostly, the average ephemeral romance; magazines with too many W-conceived articles containing little upbuilding criticism of public life, much ill-digested information, and newspapers which afford little of intellectual value, being mostly mediums of advertising. American literature is yet poor. The good magazines are few compared with Europenn reviews. The inheritance of mankind, the universal literature, is hardly known here. There are translations ions, only the pick of the and writers, who do not even understand are to face the AVar exactions, what they translate. They are bad

> Poor people are not able to buy them. Even In Russia, in the country which Americans think uncivilized, we have translations of all the world's great writers. These editions are appropriate to the means of the people. They can be bought for prices from to 5 cents. It as the same in England The result here is that the people read,

> a dibrary of great books. The best works of Pushkin, Digkens, Shakespeare, Dante, Cervantes, Goothe, Tolstoy, Heine, Victor Hugo and countless others are at the disposal of the

NECROES WILL OCCUPY SECTION TO THEMSELVES

Columbia, Sept. 8.—That the races at Camp Jackson will be egregated if negro troops are to be trained here as seems now to be the determination of the War Department, was made known through an announcement today.

Washington dispatches some time ago stated that at least one separate regiment of negroes would be organized at each of the cantonments. The 40 per cent increment to be brought here on September, 19, will bring thousands of negroes and in the total quota there will be a great deal more than enough now that there will be as many

if not more negroes brought here from the three states under the draft than whites. In that case, the negroes at Gamp Jackson will be organized into separate battalions and will be completely segregated from the white troops. They will have a section of the camp to themselves under the present plans.

All the first increment of the Florida and North Carolina troops have not yet arrived. It is expected that their movement will be completed by Tuesday. .

GUARD TO BE IN SPOT LIGHT

State Troops Will Have Major Place In Thoughts of General Public. Says Regular Officer.

"It seems to me," remarked an offcer of long experience, according to the Army and Navy Journal, "that a little friendly, earnest advice to our National Guard units would be strictly Mr John F. Weekly and son in order at this time. The members of the former state regiments are peculiarly placed in the great organization which is to include all our forces. They will have a major place in the thoughts of the general public, which always has ignored, except in the most abstract way, the existence of a regular army. Unless things go wrong the Guard will be over the water and in the midst of things before the registered lads have mastered the intricacles of extended field maneuvers. And, without dwelling on the justice of ifyou can bet that Company Q of Podunk will be mentioned oftener in the press stories than any similar unit of Pershing's boys. For this reason and others, I would say to our Guardsmen:

"The National Guard will soon be engaged in one of the largest and most difficult undertakings, in a military way, that has been attempted in this country since the Civil war. That is your mobilization at camps, transfer to the coast, embarkation and crossing, Things should move with comparative smoothness if every man jack of you, from brigadier to rear-file private, takes advantage of the experience gained in the mobilization of last

HE DIDN'T HAVE \$2,000,000

Man From Kentucky Thought for a While That He Might Buy the Coal Baron's Property.

New York is chock-full of little pikers who are here seeking opportunities to invest their nest eggs, which usually run in the five figures, a Pittsburgh Dispatch correspondent writes. One of them a man from Kentucky, who had wished himself into the wealthy class, met a wealthy coal baron from Parversbirg, W. Va., and let it be known that he was not averse to acquiring a good mining property. "I've just got the property you want," said the man from Parkersburg: "Let's have dinner

ogether and talk it over." The cond man went to his room in "Every one of my seddad of papers mines is a producer," he opened up. "They're all developed and are paying 35 per cent on the investment." They spent two hours studying the maps and figures on the daily output and the present price of coal. Finally, the question of the amount of money in volved in the deal was broached. "How only newspapers and magazines. In much do you want for the whole prop-Russia for the same price we can build osition?" asked the Kentuckian, "Tw hurg man. "Gee, I hadn't figured on

putting more than \$25,000 in mining." said the man from the Blue Grass state. "In fact, that's all I got to

fifty cent jar of A-I-M Ointment or send direct.

Roanoke, be \$1 prepaid.