

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOYS WHO HAVE BECOME MEN WILL SERVE UNCLE SAM

Bunch of Men Register and Others Who Will Go

The nation is calling upon a million young men today, a million who have become of age since last June and they will be called upon to serve their country later and until that time hold themselves in readiness. The following young men registered from Seminole county:

1. Thomas Bryan Lynch, R. F. D. No. 220, Sanford, Fla., white
2. Fred Banks, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 35, Matland, Fla., colored
3. Howard Harvey Griggs, Longwood, Florida, white
4. Jerry Walker, 410 Sanford avenue, Sanford, Fla., colored
5. Emmett Newton, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 36, Matland, Fla., white
6. Richard Handy, 11th street, Sanford, Fla., colored
7. Robert Jack Hickson, R. F. D. No. 1, Sanford, Fla., white
8. Frank Stackhouse, R. F. D. A. Box 59, Sanford, Fla., colored
9. Charlie Wilham Sjoblom, Lake Mary, Fla., white
10. Elter Knight, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 280, Sanford, Fla., colored
11. Harry Lee Flowers, R. F. D. No. 1, Sanford, Fla., white
12. George Sanders, 1009 Willow avenue, Sanford, Fla., colored
13. Millard Horton Cross, 503 West Third Street, Sanford, Fla., white
14. Evans Filler, 4th street and Sanford avenue, Sanford, Fla., colored
15. Harley Ashbury Maines, 202 Myrtle avenue, Sanford, Fla., white
16. William Cooper, 708 Hickory avenue, Sanford, Fla., colored
17. John William Goines, Sanford, Fla., white
18. Arthur Anderson, Sanford, Fla., colored
19. Benjamin Franklin Whitner, Jr., 702 Oak avenue, Sanford, Fla., white
20. John Lewis Sims, 615 Cypress avenue, Sanford, Fla., colored
21. Paul Darts Jones, 206 Park avenue, Sanford, Fla., white
22. Ivy Shaw, R. F. D. 1, Box 1, Sanford, Fla., colored
23. Walter Elbert Rutherford, 2nd St. and Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fla., white
24. Frank Albert Johnson, Paola, Fla., white
25. Coley Brown, 1105 Ninth St., Sanford, Fla., colored
26. Collie Moughton Biggers, 107 W. Ninth St., Sanford, Fla., white
27. Walter Gamble Johnson, Sanford, Fla., colored
28. John West Sheffield, 517 East Fifth St., Sanford, Fla., colored
29. Gustav Robert H. Schmah, R. F. D. A., Sanford, Fla., white
30. Frank Eaverly, Jr., 110 Sanford avenue, Sanford, Fla., colored
31. Raymond Rose, Sanford, Fla., colored.

Beginning on June 24th, 1918, twenty-five of the following white registrants of Seminole county will be entrained for Camp Jackson, Colum. S. C.:

- Alton William Wise
- David Alexander Robinson
- Lafayette Humphrey
- Charles Frederic Reese
- Verne Castello Messenger
- Fred Bolly
- Edward Oscar Chittenden
- Walter Baxter Miller
- Constantinos Stavallas
- Clifford Fleming Proctor
- Archib. Brantley Liles
- Horace Franklin Raulerson
- John Wesley Hagen
- Clarence Reitus Currie
- Joseph Townsend Nixon
- August Mitchell Remusatt
- Carl Bradbury
- George W. Morgan
- LeRoy Burton Bragg
- John William Booth
- John R. Bryant
- Jacob Payne
- James Oscar White
- Martin Luther Williamson
- Oscar Lindell Cates
- Earl Lionel Burdick
- Henry Herbert McCaslin
- Joseph Lehnhart,

Local Board for Seminole Co.
Beginning on June 19th, 1918 twenty-nine of the following colored

registrants of Seminole county will be entrained for Camp Dix, Wrightston, N. J.:

- Donnie Curtis Brown
- William Abraham Samuels
- Reuben Jeshusa, White
- Allen James Monroe
- George Washington
- John Moore
- Paul Shuman
- Grady Brown
- Earl Days
- George Ford
- Isaac Jordan
- Jensey Mack Bennett
- Ernest Joseph Latimore
- Leonard Gardner
- Julius Little
- Henry Brinerton
- Garfield Taylor
- Sam Mack
- Hally Thompson
- Leslie Sylvester Lewis
- Ethron Hobbs
- Sidney Murray
- Wille Fuller
- Littleton Rochelle
- James Young
- Spencer Stephens
- Robert Frances Bizzell
- Tom McDuffie
- Saul Stokes
- Charlie Rogers
- James Albert Johnson
- Lorine Atkins
- Benjamin Franklin Buford
- Joe Lovett
- Wilson Blair
- William Rand
- Robert Hunter.

NEGRO SOLDIER SPEAKS

Florida Man Tells of Life at the Front

Wednesday night at the colored High School a vast audience of colored people and several white listened with interest to the talk of private Thompson, a colored soldier of the 17th Artillery who has seen active service in France and who is now only home temporarily on invalided furlough.

Private Thompson's home is in Daytona and at the first call volunteered and within a short time found himself in France, having gone across several months ago on the President Lincoln, which has since been sunk by a submarine. He came to Sanford at the request of Prof. Crooms, who had heard him in Daytona and his mission was truly one of patriotism to tell his people first hand of conditions as they really are.

He had a story to tell and told it well. He is not an orator, but better still he is a soldier of experience, imbued with the idea of Americanism and in his own words denounces "anyone who attempts to thwart the allied cause or disparage the aims of our government." He urged his hearers to report white or black who tried to scatter German propaganda and in answer to a question from the audience as to what should be done with those guilty of such work replied, "Hanging is an honor to them, they ought to be burned."

Private Thompson claimed no glory for himself nor for any individual. He spoke merely as a loyal American who had been in the trenches for many days fighting to uphold his flag and his country's honor. He paid a glowing tribute to the American Red Cross, telling his hearers that the big Red Cross looked for khaki uniforms, not faces and that the treatment for white and black soldiers was just alike. He urged colored people and in fact all present to throw aside their ideas about this or that and get down to business. "What you give to Red Cross," remarked this soldier, "is the best gift you ever made." In concluding his speech he told his hearers that he was going back to the front and that if he was killed there he would die with the satisfaction of knowing that he had died fighting under the American flag.

Word was received yesterday that Mrs. Hontas P. Daniel, widow of Judge Daniels who spent several winters in Sanford died at her home in Madison, Wisconsin several weeks ago after a short illness.

TOMORROW SUN GOES IN ECLIPSE

Will Be Seen in This County As Total

Everyone should remember that tomorrow afternoon there will be a total eclipse of the sun and it will be seen here at Sanford.

W. S. Bennett, meteorologist at Tampa tells about it as follows: "An eclipse of the sun will be visible in this country, June 8, 1918. The eclipse will be total, that is the whole disk of the sun will be covered, only over a narrow belt of country, varying in width from 70 miles on the Washington coast to 40 miles on the east Florida coast. The belt of totality crosses the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida."

In Florida it covers most of the northwestern section of the state, and in central Florida crosses the counties of Levy, Citrus, Sumter, Lake, Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Brevard. Among the Florida towns that can see the total eclipse are DeFuniak Springs, Cedar Keys, Sumterville, Inverness, Tavares, Oakland, Orlando, Kissimmee and Cocoa. Sumterville and Oakland are on the central line of the eclipse, and Orlando only a few miles north of it. At Orlando the total eclipse will last about 50 seconds.

Northeast and southwest of this belt the eclipse will be visible throughout North America, but it will be only partial, that is a portion, and not all of the sun's disk will be covered.

The amount covered will vary with the distance from the belt. Tampa being only 40 miles southwest of the belt will see nearly all of the sun's disk covered at about 6:40 p. m. summer time.

Shortly after 5:44 p. m., a little notch will be observed in the western, or lower edge of the sun. This will grow larger as the moon passes eastward across the sun's disk, until at about 6:40 p. m. all that can be seen of the sun will be a narrow crescent. The crescent will then grow larger, until at sunset the moon will have almost passed away from the sun's disk. The sun sets at 7:25 p. m., and the eclipse does not end until 7:37, so the sun will set partially eclipsed. This is about all that can be seen at Tampa.

If we make the trip to Sumterville, Oakland or Orlando we can see more. The eclipse will be total shortly after 6:40 p. m. and complete darkness will reign for about 50 seconds, except for the light of the solar corona and of the stars. The corona is a luminous radiance seen to surround the sun during total eclipses, and can never be seen at any other time, as the illumination of the atmosphere is too strong. As observed with a telescope, and sometimes even without, the corona is seen to be composed of a multitude of streamers, often sharply defined and extending far out from the sun. The light of the corona is about three times that of a full moon, but this amount of light varies with different eclipses, as does also the form and size of the streamers. The streamers are worthy of study. Some are radial, others are sharply curved, diverging at opposite points of the circumference and converging at points midway between.

The sun is in the constellation Taurus and some of the stars of this constellation may be seen during the total eclipse. The most prominent object to be seen is Jupiter, which planet will be a short distance above the sun.

A total eclipse occurs about 70 times in a century, but as it is total only for a narrow belt and as different occurrences are visible in different parts of the earth, a total eclipse can be seen in a particular locality only about thrice in a century.

A solar eclipse is simply the shadow of the moon cast upon the earth. The earth travels around the sun and the moon travels around the earth, but the planes of the two orbits do not quite coincide. If they did we would have a solar eclipse with every new moon, that is every 400 times that of the moon and it is a curious thing that the distance of

INVESTIGATE THE INLAND WATERWAY

Canal Route From Jacksonville To Key West

On the heels of a despatch in the daily papers that the government will not purchase the East Coast Canal comes one that a committee will visit Florida in the near future and make an investigation of the East Coast Canal and the St. Johns river with the view of determining the feasibility of having an all water route from Jacksonville to Key West.

Whenever the two routes are thoroughly investigated the St. Johns river route will be chosen by the government for there is now a real inland waterway with the prescribed width and depth for a ship canal and this is something that the East Coast Canal cannot show. The St. Johns river people all along the route should be up and deling from this time forward and while the claims of the St. Johns river cannot be denied it behooves the St. Johns river boosters to get concerted action and stand together on this proposition.

The Sanford Board of Trade has been the leader in this movement and has spent considerable time and money in the endeavor to prevent the private canal company from foisting this canal already paid for by the state upon the government at another outlay of money and after its purchase by the government it would prove a costly investment to be placed in shape and kept in shape. The St. Johns river is the natural route through central and east Florida and is destined to be the government route through Florida. The Florida Metropolis has the following regarding the matter from Senator Fletcher:

Charged with investigating the feasibility of operating freight barges and tugs on the inland waterways system between the St. Johns river and the Delaware river, a committee on Inland Waterways named some time ago by Secretary McAdoo will visit Jacksonville in the near future, according to United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.

This statement was made by Senator Fletcher last night just before he left for Washington after having spent the day here, having come home to cast his vote in the primary election.

Another investigation of the Florida East Coast Canal, from the St. Johns to Biscayne Bay at Miami is to be made soon, the senator stated. This investigation is to deal with the handling of inland waterway shipments from Key West to Jacksonville.

Already the inland waterway route is available from Jacksonville through Little Sister Creek to Savannah, thence to Charleston, and by Branford Inlet to Norfolk by Chesapeake Bay out of Chesapeake and Delaware canal to Delaware river to Philadelphia, affording a safe and sheltered route from Jacksonville to the Pennsylvania port.

time the moon was on the same side of the earth as the sun. But the plane of the moon's orbit is inclined to the plane of the earth's orbit at an angle of about 5-7 degrees, so that usually, when the moon is new, it passes north or south of the sun without obscuring it. Only when a new moon happens at or very near the point where the two orbits intersect can we have a solar eclipse.

Annular Eclipse Seen June 28, 1900
The diameter of the sun is about 400 times the distance of the moon. The moon and the sun, therefore, appear almost exactly the same size, and the shadow of the moon is very narrow when it reaches the earth. The distances vary at different points in the orbits, so that sometimes the moon is apparently larger than the sun and sometimes apparently smaller. When the sun is further away, and apparently smaller, and the moon nearer and apparently larger we can have a total eclipse. In an annular eclipse, the disk of the sun is not entirely covered, but a narrow ring of light appears all around the dark moon. An annular eclipse was observed in Florida June 28, 1900. The eclipse this year, however, will be total.

SUBMARINE MENACE IN AMERICAN WATERS WILL BE OVERCOME

MAYOR HAS SCRIMMAGE
Stranger Was Not Loyal Enough to Suit Him

There were some lively times here yesterday afternoon and Wednesday night in which Mayor Davison figured prominently. While the bugle and the whistles were blowing at six Wednesday afternoon a traveling man from Newark, N. J., walked past Mayor Davison with his hat on tight and when asked why he did not pause and take off his hat made several remarks that roused the ire of the mayor who knocked off the man's hat, whereupon the two came together for a minute and Deputy Sheriff Tillis coming up at this time the stranger was placed under arrest for a short time and when the matter had been fully explained to him he agreed to take off his hat wherever this custom was observed.

Yesterday morning a man named Heitz was brought into the police court charged with selling musical instruments without a license and after discussing the license started to tell the mayor and officials what he thought of them whereupon he was fined for contempt of court. He said he would pay the contempt fine but not the license and Mayor Davison said he would have to pay it or quit selling on the streets. One word led to another after court had adjourned and Heitz passed the li with Chief Tillis whereupon Tillis grabbed him by the arm. Heitz went back to his pocket like he was about to draw a pistol, whereupon Roy Tillis hit him with his billy.

He was afterward told to pay a city and county license and is said to have left the city in the afternoon. Another man with him made some pro-German remarks while here but left before he could be apprehended and both of them have sold the instruments in various towns in the state without license, getting by without paying and they are probably working on the theory that they can do it everywhere. The law states that where any commodity is sold and delivered at the time that a city and state and county license must be paid and this is what these two men were found doing here hence the demand for the license.

Government Will Not Buy East Coast Canal

Washington, June 4.—An adverse report of the war department against the advisability of the government's purchase and enlargement of the existing Florida East Coast canal, or construction of an enlarged canal over any parallel route for commercial military or naval purposes was submitted to the house today by the war department.

The east coast canal is a thirty-six mile waterway from St. Johns river to Biscayne Bay and so far has cost \$3,504,636. The war department through the chief of engineers reported that an adequate waterway along the east coast should be the cost of enlarging the existing waterway to these dimensions would be \$3,332,350. The cost of building an entirely new waterway closely paralleling the present canal, including cost of right of way would be \$4,056,307. The company offered to sell the canal to the government for \$2,000,000.

Seminole Home Protective Association

Held meeting County Court House Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock with seventy most prominent men of the county present, all of whom very readily signed their names as members, after which H. R. Stevens was nominated and elected temporary chairman, A. D. Parrish secretary, and an executive committee of seven men elected as follows: C. E. Henry, F. P. Foster and J. C. Ball of Sanford, O. P. Swope, Ovyedo, Howard Lyman, Altamonte Springs and End Ord Carlett, Geneva.

Next meeting will be held at 8 p. m., June 10th in the County Court House and every man 21 years of age in Seminole county is urgently requested to be present for the discussion of matters of great importance to all of us.

Battlefront May Be Changed Any Moment

Washington, June 7.—A \$16,000,000 appropriation for establishing balloon and seaplane stations to guard the United States against submarine and air attacks was asked of congress today by the war department.

The department desires to establish 16 stations, 13 of them on the Atlantic coast and three on the gulf coast. Definite locations were not given.

The coast defense plan as submitted by the department also calls for the establishment of mobile fortifications along the coasts, by which guns could be transferred on railroads from one point to another to meet possible attacks.

The house appropriations committee, to whom the request went, was informed that there are in operation a sufficient number of aircraft to defend the coast adequately, but that the stations are needed. The only possible airplane attacks that could be made it was said would come from collapsible airplanes carried by submarines.

The German U-boat campaign off the Atlantic coast of the United States cannot be kept up for any length of time, in the opinion of Archibald Hurd, the naval writer, expressed in a statement issued tonight. Mr. Hurd believes the operations were undertaken in the hope of weakening the work of the American navy in European waters and of intimidating the American people.

"There is no possibility of the enemy maintaining a long continued campaign off the shores of the United States which would require a large number of U-boats," Mr. Hurd said. "The Diesel engine gives a greatly increased radius of action to big submarines, but New York is easily 3,000 miles from the nearest German base, and the return journey means a matter of 7,000 miles, apart from the mileage involved in chasing merchantmen, so that there is no reason to anticipate any such developments as have been seen in British waters and in the Mediterranean. The U-boats crossing the Atlantic must pass twice through the danger areas of patrols, aircraft and mines.

Held up in their efforts to batter their way through the American and French lines near the Marne, the Germans have again turned their attention to the front further north, in a sector which may be considered as the connecting link between the Somme and Marne battlefields.

The French official report, in dealing with operations along the front, says that the French forces east of Sampligny have continued to drive back bodies of German troops which had crossed the Oise.

When the initial plunge along the Aisne had gained extensive ground, but the process had located a salient dangerous to the Germans to the west of Soissons, they attacked along the Ailette river northwest of that city, to straighten out their line and thus guard against a flanking operation by the allied armies.

They gained considerable territory in this maneuver, but were held after they had progressed approximately five miles. Since that time the French have held their positions, with the Oise river forming a first line of defense and there has been little fighting of a significant nature in that sector.

Military experts have expected an attack on the allied line running east of Montdidier, past Noyon and thence along the Oise to the new line formed since the German offensive on the Oise began. It may be that the fighting reported in French official statements marks the initial stage of an attack there.

Washington, June 6.—Demonstrations in force against new portions of the western front are anticipated by war department officials, now that the German third drive has been slowed down to a struggle for improvement on local positions west and south of Soissons. It is (Continued on Page 4)

Star Theatre

ROOMY - AIRY - SAFE

TUESDAY--- Hedda Nova in that Wonderful Serial "The Woman in the Web", also the Dainty Olive Thomas in "An Heiress for a Day", also a Good Comedy.

WEDNESDAY---The Master of the Screen William S. Hart in "The Aryan" a story of the Western Hills and Plains, also Comedy.

THURSDAY---Sunshine May Allison in "The Winning of Beatrice", also a Comedy with Sidney Drew.

FRIDAY---The Screen's Greatest Child Actress Bable Maitte Osborne in Dolly Does Her Bit" a Special Patriotic Feature that will be more than pleasing. This Picture also has George Washington Jefferson Pershing Lincoln Lee, that Famous Little Colored Actor. Also a Comedy.

SATURDAY---William Duncan and Carol Holloway in "Vengeance and the Woman", also Edith Story in "The Treasures of the Sea."

Coming--"For the Freedom of the World".

Matinee Daily at 3:15. Evening Performance Begins at 7:30 Except Saturday then at 7:15

WHEN, HOW AND WHERE BOYS OF 21 MUST REGISTER

WHO MUST REGISTER: All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between June 6, 1896 and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal Service, and officers in Officers' Reserve Corps and enlisted men in Enlisted Reserve Corps while in active service.

WHEN: On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

WHERE: At office of Local Board having jurisdiction where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated by that Local Board.

HOW: Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the Local Board where you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the Local Board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration card for the return of your registration certificate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home Local Board on June 5th. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present yourself in person send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

INFORMATION: If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register consult your Local Board.

PENALTY FOR NOT REGISTERING: Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and immediate induction into military service.

Red Cross Membership for May

- Sanford**
- New--Mrs. J. A. Hillburn, Mrs. Richard Patton, G. C. Beasley, Mrs. C. C. Beasley, Geo. Fox, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Welch, Miss Clara Millen, Mrs. W. W. Van Ness, Mrs. Allen Jones, Mrs. L. G. Stringfellow, R. A. Terheun, Miss Vera Terheun, Mrs. J. F. Sloan, Mrs. M. L. Radford, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. J. E. Coulier, Mrs. J. N. Robson, Mrs. W. P. Fields, Mrs. G. A. Brower, Miss Edna Paganhart, C. C. Cobb, Miss Alice E. Caldwell, Miss Alice Sarah Caldwell, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, S. A. Huston, Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Mrs. A. C. Wallace, A. P. Connelly, Mrs. T. L. Dumas, Mrs. C. S. Spaulding, Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. Henry Purdon, Miss H. M. Key, Miss Faye Mickey, Miss Eula Mickey, Ernest Krupp, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, W. P. Brooks, C. K. Lucas, Mrs. Geo. Townsend, Miss Kate Meredith, Mrs. Forrest Lake, James Couch, Mrs. John Adams.
- Renewals--Miss Laura Chittenden, Mrs. W. H. Peters, Cruise Barnes, Miss Lillian Farnsworth, Raymond Key, Mrs. S. Lloyd, Mrs. J. T. Brady, Mrs. H. J. Becker, Dr. S. Puleston, Ed. Nelson, Mrs. A. H. Moses, Mrs. A. D. Smith, Miss Eleanor Roberts, Miss Margaret Roberts, Mrs. R. J. Hells, Mrs. L. R. Phillips, Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Pitts, Jr., Mrs. Geo. Fox, Jr., Mrs. J. N. Whitner (Dec. 1920), Mrs. G. W. Spencer, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Miss Lillian Booth, Mrs. A. D. Key, Mrs. Clifford Bell, Geo. DeCottet, Miss Katherine Wilson, Jno Melach, Mrs. John Melach, J. D. Parker, Mrs. W. S. Coulbourne, Mrs. H. H. Chappell, Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mrs. A. T. Resetter, Miss J. S. Moore, Mrs. T. F. Adams, Miss Jessie Wheeler, Mrs. M. Minarik, Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. Ernest Hovsholder, Miss Virginia Smith, Mrs. Harry Kent, Chas. Polk, Mrs. Chas. Polk, Mrs. M. P. McDonald, Mrs. A. E. Phillips, Mrs. Martha Fox, Dr. J. T. Denton, G. A. Frank, Miss Evelyn Berner, C. H. Dungee, Mrs. Aranka Takach, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, Mrs. Julius Takach, Mrs. O. J. Pope, Mrs. E. L. Wright, Dr. N. deV. Howard, Mrs. Ernest Krupp, John Russell.

- Genera**
- New--B. E. Gatin, Mrs. B. H. Grier, Meade Baker, Helen Moran, T. A. Tice.
- Renewals--Endor Curlett, Mrs.

- Endor Curlett, Mrs. C. Culpepper Mrs. L. A. Sheldon, Miss E. E. Eichnor, Geo. Duchardt, M. E. Dooley, Mrs. M. E. Dolecy, Mrs. L. M. Rehinder, L. M. Rehinder, Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. V. T. Peters, Miss Alecia Mees, Mrs. C. M. Mees, Mrs. I. Baker.
- Colored**--Tom Vincent, Ella Vincent, R. J. Lojkey.
- Chuluota**
- New--Miss Jessie Pardin, Ulysses Bentley, Guy Bentley.
- Renewals--Mrs. Lawrence Swanson, Mrs. J. Tilden Jacobs, Mrs. O. Meriwether, Mrs. Mary Tribble, W. Meriwether, Miss Mary Tribble, Miss E. E. Tribble, Mrs. N. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Snyder, Mrs. S. Averette, S. Averette, Mrs. Annie Averette, Mrs. Joe Nixon, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, Mrs. Wm. Jacobs, Mrs. J. R. Parker.
- Atlantonia**
- New--Mrs. Belle Porter, Mrs. Alice Sellyne, Mrs. Herbert Lardman, Mrs. Margaret McMichael, Mrs. Herbert Haight, Herbert Haight, A. L. Henkel, Mrs. A. L. Henkel.
- Renewals--Mrs. A. L. Taveau, Mrs. Emma A. Thicien, Mrs. A. H. Coombs.
- East Sanford**
- New--C. E. Chorponing, J. C. Ellsworth, Mrs. W. W. Miller, E. E. Brown.
- Renewals--Mrs. A. H. Stone.
- Transfers**--Mrs. Martha Cus, Mrs. I. D. Martin, Mrs. E. E. Brown.
- Longwood**
- New--T. P. Lewis, C. B. Seazey, Miss Lillian Waite, Mrs. J. M. Weil, Miss Georgia McBlon.
- Longwood is 100 per cent renewals to date.
- Late Food Discoveries.**
- Lichens have been proposed as the latest addition to staple articles of diet. One scientist has suggested Iceland moss as suitable for making flour for bread and reindeer moss as good fodder for animals.

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

UNPAID ACCOUNT

By VINCENT G. FERRY.

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It was monotonous work Ina Walker was doing, making out accounts for the month. She had made it a practice to find something interesting in all her work and as she typed each statement she broke the monotony by trying to draw a mind picture of each person for whom she was making out a bill. She stopped her machine as she came to a familiar name on the list--Mr. Lawrence Wright.

"Hasn't this Lawrence Wright paid his bill yet?" she asked Mr. Armstrong, the office manager. "His subscription is nearly three years in arrears, and I have billed him every month for at least two years."

"No, he hasn't, and I don't see any way of collecting it. We have sent a collector there half a dozen times, and the last time he was nearly thrown out. There is nothing for it but to keep rendering the account. That's the way with these young fellows with more money than brains. Just try it yourself, Miss Walker," the head collector flashed.

"I will, and collect it, too, if Mr. Armstrong will consent," she laughed, delighted at being able to ruffle the calm of the collector.

"I am willing," the manager consented. "You can start out now if you like."

Ina had not been quite in earnest, but she would not withdraw after making the boast. She went back to her typewriter and worked mechanically until she finished the accounts, and then unconcernedly put on her hat and started out to collect the bill. On the car she tried to remember how she had pictured Mr. Lawrence Wright, but she had pictured him so often, and each time differently. She would show him that she could hold her own with any man, and tell him just what she thought of him if she didn't get a check to cover the amount of the bill.

He lived in a fashionable apartment house. She envied him that, even though he were fat and pompous. She rang the bell at the door bearing his name plate. The door opened and the man before her was fat and pompous. A second glance told her it wasn't Mr. Wright; it was a butler in livery.

"What name?" asked the butler. "I am from Mr. James," she said after a moment's hesitation. It was a bold step, but she felt it was necessary to gain an entrance. After all she was representing the president of the Times indirectly.

The butler ushered her into the reception room. She waited uneasily, her eyes taking in the room. It was very tastefully arranged and decorated. She hoped Wright would not appear in a bathrobe--men in bathrobes were one of her aversions. She was examining a beautiful reproduction of a masterpiece on the wall when a slight sound told her some one else was in the room. She tried to sink back in her chair quickly, but realized in time it would be a clumsy move, and straightened up to face a tall, handsome man. He could not help seeing the surprised look on her face, but she knew he did not know it was because she had pictured him as fat and pompous; she was thankful he didn't.

"Did you wish to see me?" he asked pleasantly. His voice was in keeping with his appearance.

"Yes; I have a small account here for your Times subscription. It is just fifteen dollars--for three years, in arrears, you know. I would not have called, but we have mailed you a bill and we thought it likely you had let it slip your notice and would think us careless if we did not remind you."

"Hasn't this bill been paid?" he exclaimed in true surprise. "I will write you out a check at once. This is just another of the bills I find my secretary has neglected. For three years I have been leaving my affairs to him, and he has made a muddle of them. I believe I could have done better myself."

"I am sure you could," Ina said earnestly. "It is a mistake for a man of brains to leave his business for others to do. Goddness knows what harm an unscrupulous secretary can do to a disinterested employer."

"Thank you for calling me a man of brains," she smiled. "I believe you are right about the rest of it. That comes from allowing another man to handle your funds and open your mail. I don't believe I can trust another one to do these things again."

"I should say you couldn't. Why don't you try a woman secretary?" she suggested.

"I never thought of that. How would you like the position?" he asked.

"Oh, I wasn't thinking of myself," she blushed.

"I know you weren't," he replied. "But I think you would suit me."

They were waiting at the office for Ina with the expectation of a good laugh, but the laugh was on her side. The smile on her face told them that the minute she entered.

"I collected the money," she laughed, flourishing the check.

They gathered around her to hear her experience, but she wasn't very communicative.

"He was a fine man and it was the fault of a dishonest secretary that he didn't pay before," was all she would say.

A full confession had to come when she resigned her position on Saturday night.

The Beloved One

By JASPER WRIGHT MARLOWE.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Whenever Miss Aida Worth visited the law office of Wade Guthrie she exhibited a hauteur and mandatory incivility that cut the young attorney to the quick. Not that he cared for the young lady in the least, but it hurt his sensitive nature to realize how faithful he had been to the interests of the hyperbolic beauty and how unappreciated were his efforts.

There was a manifest contempt on her part, a certain latent threat in her cold glance, as though she knew something of his past. Her younger sister, Jessica, was quite the reverse. She had never forgotten the day when her father died. As she leaned over him to kiss him, he said solemnly:

"My child, it has been necessary to leave Wade Guthrie with full power to manage my estate. Trust him implicitly. He is a man among men, and our family owes to him lasting respect and gratitude."

Mordant and Jessica had remonstrated with her sister for her treatment of Wade Guthrie. "He is the hired servant of our father," Aida said, indifferently. "Besides--" but there she paused and failed to enlighten Jessica as to what further was in her mind. Now, Aida was about to marry, and her money exactions from the estate had become extensive. She flounced into the office of Guthrie one afternoon, a red spot on either cheek, an angry expression in her eyes.

"I sent for some money yesterday," she began, stormily. "Yes, Miss Worth," responded Wade, "and I very much regret that I could not supply it."

"Could--not--supply--it?" repeated Aida, contemptuously. "You perhaps forget that the estate you handle for my father is the property of myself and my sister."

"Miss Worth," spoke Wade, gravely, "you have forced a crisis that I have hoped to avoid. Not only has the estate exhausted all of its present ready cash, but is in debt, and only by the most rigid economy and careful management can we be able to carry it to a point where it will pay out."

"Miss Worth grow white to the lips, but with anger, suspicion and resentment.

"Mr. Guthrie," she said, "it is your business to have money on hand. You will either get me what I require or I shall secure another lawyer, go to court and demand an accounting of the affairs of the estate."

Now he, too, had a bloodless face. "I beg of you not to do that," he said. "As to resigning my trust and making a full private accounting you have only to send me your lawyer."

"You are trying to avoid the direct issue," snapped out Aida, "but I shall force you to the wall and expose you."

"You will expose me?" repeated Guthrie, vaguely.

"Yes, I know your position precisely. I know that you are an ex-convict upon whom my father took pity. Why a man of his judgment was swayed to place his estate in your charge I cannot imagine."

Wade Guthrie gripped his hands and set his face in a rigid mask. The deadly insult of the moment, the envenomed fury of his client stirred him to the depths.

"But for your sister, whose interests must not be imperiled by your rash act," he responded, "I would summarily go into court and surrender my charge of the estate. As it is, you will please send me your legal representative and I will satisfy him."

It was a remarkable story which Wade Guthrie related to the new confidential advisor of Aida Worth. It told of how he had for three years made up for a continuous deficiency in the estate income. His own money had gone to cater to the expensive caprices of the elder sister. There was no promise whatever of the estate paying out unless collection could be made of a decidedly desperate claim.

"For the sake of Miss Jessica Worth," said Guthrie, "I am willing to continue to bear the burden of maintaining the estate. I will give her sister five thousand dollars to relinquish her claim to the estate, out of my own means."

Aida accepted the tender. She married. Then it became the one impelling motive of Wade Guthrie's life to see that the interests of Jessica Worth were cared for. He saw her rarely, because he loved her, little knowing that she esteemed him as her true and nearest friend.

The desperate claim unexpectedly paid out. Just after that Jessica came to his office one day in a state of considerable agitation.

"Mr. Guthrie," she said, tremulously, "my sister had more than once hinted to me of a certain dark passage in your past life. Today I found among my father's papers a letter that enlightened me. To save my dead brother from the penalty of a crime, you assumed his guilt and took his sentence. Oh, that you should have borne the contumely! Oh, how base the ingratitude of my sister!"

Her eyes were suffused with tears. Her hands, placed in his, remained there. Wade Guthrie had kept silence through the years. He maintained it now.

But Jessica Worth understood and, understanding, venerated him, loved him. He knew it soon, and all his loyalty and self-sacrifice were rewarded at last.

NURSES ARE NEEDED

Young Women Are Urged to Take Up Work.

Red Cross Wants Experienced Nurses Released for Service Behind the Lines.

Washington. -- Fifteen thousand nurses have already been enrolled by the American Red Cross, many of whom have volunteered for war service, according to a statement made public at Red Cross headquarters. About two thousand have already been sent to Europe. It is estimated that the present registered force is sufficient to care for an army of a million and a half and approximately a thousand nurses are being added monthly.

"It is of the greatest importance that able and educated young women should be urged to enter the regular training schools and take the usual course in order to fit themselves fully for nursing," said Miss Jane A. Delano, chairman of the national committee on nursing service. "While our present needs are being met, the burden of the war will increase rapidly. It is highly desirable that the ablest, most experienced nurses should be released for service behind the lines, and a constant supply of younger nurses, thoroughly trained, will allow these older women to leave their posts in this country without danger to our own sick."

The national committee is also enrolling public health nurses with a view to protecting them from service as bedside nurses where their special training would not be fully utilized.

The Red Cross requirements for nurses have been somewhat modified in order that, if needed, thousands of additional nurses may be made eligible for enrollment with the American Red Cross and available for call should the necessity arise.

The principle change contemplated is to reduce the lower age limit for specially qualified nurses and to place on the eligible list training schools for nurses which are "recommended by state boards of registration," even though the schools have a daily average of somewhat less than the required fifty patients.

In order to increase further the available supply of nurses the schools for nurses giving a three-year course may be requested to advance the date of graduation of pupil-nurses, perhaps to the end of their second year of study, should the exigencies of war make such action seem desirable.

WOOD WANTS ARMY MARCH

General Asks Composers of Seven States to Submit Compositions in Contest.

Camp Funston, Kan.--An invitation to composers of music in the seven states from which members of the Eighty-ninth division of the National Army was drawn--Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arizona and South Dakota--from which a march for the division may be selected has been issued by Maj. Gen. Wood, through his assistant chief of staff, Capt. H. S. Howland. The invitation states that marches which fail to secure first place probably will be adopted by the various regiments in the division as their regimental marches. Composers are asked to send compositions to C. H. Guthrie, X. M. O. A. headquarters, Camp Funston.

HER EVERY-DAY BURDEN



Vacuum cleaners, self-starters, and perambulators have not as yet reached the Caucasus near the Persian border; while greases cookers, gas and electricity are unknown quantities.

We smile when we think of the Indian squaw carrying her papoose in the little packet contrivance she suspends from her back.

If you think this is a punishment for being an Indian squaw what do you think of life in the Caucasus where the mother not only carries her baby in her arms but is compelled to carry the baby's cradle strapped to her back.

When baby is peevish or tired of nestling in mother's arms, mother removes the cradle from her back and gives the baby a rest. Nothing according to the correspondent who made this photo is said about what the mother does when she grows tired.

But why worry about mother so long as baby is happy.

The Problem

By Ella Charlotte Hammond

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

For six hours Eustace Warde had crouched in the long grass and shrubbery surrounding a pretty bungalow, moving from spot to spot cautiously, furtively. He was bent on a special mission, whose issues were vital and he dared not take any risk as to being discovered and defeated in his design.

"The sister was right," he soliloquized, feeling that he was handling a hard problem. "I haven't caught even a fleeting glimpse of the girl. She must be in the house, though, and just as she wrote her sister, the place is guarded."

This latter fact was evident. Seated knitting in a rocking chair in the garden so as to command a perfect view of all the entrances and exits of the house, was a portly, keen-eyed woman who swept the prospect with a probing glance every other minute. On the other side of the house, reclining on the grass, a gun by his side, was a man past middle age, apparently the husband of the other watcher.

"He doesn't look as smart and vigilant as the woman," decided Warde. "Twice he has nodded. Ah! he is gone now. Dare I venture a rush for the house?"

Warde could distinctly catch the sound of muffled snoring. The man lay perfectly still, his face buried in his arm. Across a 40-foot space Warde glided. He darted through a doorway to find himself in a narrow hall. There beyond its other end he made out a graceful feminine figure.

"Miss Alice Boyden?" he spoke in a low tone, and as he extended an envelope toward the amazed girl he added quickly: "From your sister at Metville."

The hands of Alice Boyden trembled as she opened the letter and hurriedly perused its inclosure. She was at once aroused to manifest animation and excitement. The young man pressed close to her side.

"Beyond the grove yonder," he said, "I have a horse and buggy. Don't delay. The man outside is asleep, the woman is on the other side of the house and cannot observe your escape home."

His frank, open face pleased her. Besides, did he not come from her sister, Lucia, and under the direction of Lucia's husband, who was a lawyer? And was she not practically a prisoner, surrounded she knew not by what mad did plots and plotters?

Her father had died leaving a fairly large estate. His half-brother, Hugo Blair, dominated the town. Through one of his creatures, a judge, Blair had been appointed guardian of Alice and had been given arbitrary charge of the estate. He did not intend that the rich pickings should escape his clutches.

In a vast hurry Alice followed the directions of her helper and guide. A great sigh of relief escaped her lips as they passed the sleeping sentinel in safety. They reached the grove. The color came back to that fair face, her shining eyes expressed her deep gratitude as the horse started up.

Warde took a lonely road, but they were seen by quite a number of persons, and he urged the mettled steed to his best pace, fearing pursuit. It was just at dusk when they reached the end of the one traversed road in that wild district. Beyond it spread a 20-mile stretch of prairie, smooth as a floor. Twenty different trails had been broken through the high pampas grass. The horse was tired and Warde allowed him to rest. Then they resumed their journey.

"Look!" exclaimed Alice, an hour later.

Perhaps two miles distant, and seemingly directly on their trail, was an automobile. Its rapid puffing echoed faintly, but its lights flared like wild eyes probing to locate the refugees.

"It is Mr. Blair's machine!" muttered Alice in terror. "He will overtake us. Oh, do not delay! Let us hurry forward!"

Warde had halted the horse. Now he ran back about a hundred yards. He flung a dozen matches. He set the grass blazing in a dozen places. Then he leaped into the buggy and urged up the horse. He knew that the automobile would not dare dash into the advancing mass of flame, nor traverse the burned-over route where a spark might precipitate an explosion.

Warde was right. They reached Metville in safety. At once Alice was hurried to another town and placed in charge of a lady friend, and the lawyer prepared to legally dispute the jurisdiction of the scheming half-uncle. He called upon Alice a few days later.

"I don't know what the result may be in the courts," he told Alice gravely. "It is a pity there is not some favored young man who could give you his name and his love. That would completely baffle Hugo Blair."

Alice blushed, and perhaps with reason. She had not ceased to think of the clever and self-possessed young man who had rescued her from the enemy. Craftily or incidentally, the lawyer sent Warde with a message one day. The wily lawyer smiled to himself as he noted the happy light in his young partner's eyes upon his return.

"I fancy the problem will soon be solved," he told his wife, and it was for when Hugo Blair came upon the scene with all kinds of dreadful legal documents, he found it of no avail, for he had to deal with Alice's husband this time.

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPONDENTS—EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY—EFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

WEST GENEVA AVENUE
We are having the dryest weather ever seen for many years. The corn crops will soon all be burnt up if it don't rain soon.

Mrs. J. E. Vaughn spent a pleasant day with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Culp last Tuesday at their beautiful home near Astor ferry.

We are having some awful hot weather now and what will it be in July and August if this heat keeps on and the weather stays dry. If it stays this way there will not be many sweet potatoes planted soon. But one good thing there will be plenty of Irish potatoes for everybody, made a good crop of them and can't get any market for them.

Well, it seems like the Germans are getting pretty bold from what I read in the World today, but I think they will soon get back where they came from and be glad to go for our boys are fighting. May God protect them and give them good luck in all their undertakings is my prayer.

EAST SANFORD
Rev. Arthur S. Peck has his usual appointment at Moore's Station church Sunday, June 9th. Every one welcome.

Mrs. W. E. Prevatt and son, Nell, went to New Smyrna Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Irish were here from Pahoek on business this week. Mrs. Irish was Miss Ella Ingram.

W. A. Knight, Gettes McClellan, Herbert Squires and Charlie Flowers left here Monday night for Fort Valley, Ga., to pick peaches during the season.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Powers is recovering from a very serious burn from hot jelly being turned on herself by her own little self.

Mrs. J. C. Vaughan and daughters, Alice and Gertrude are guests of Jacksonville relatives for a week. Miss Alice will remain and take a business course at a commercial school.

Harry Weeks was at Camp Wheeler, Ga., to visit his brother, Okie for several days.

Mrs. Phillip R. Andrews of Celery avenue had her mother, Mrs. Craine of Mt. Clair, N. J., as her guest for some time and has now accompanied her home.

G. C. McDougal was at home on Sunday from Waycross, Ga., enjoying a visit with his family.

Mrs. I. D. Hart, the Misses Ruby Hart, Nellie Long, Winnie Knight and Doc. Hasty went to Jacksonville as delegates to the Epworth League convention. Nellie and Winnie will be guests of Mrs. B. E. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Estridge expect to move to their new home, the F. N. Estridge place on Cameron avenue. The house has been remodeled and presents a very pleasant appearance. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Estridge have not decided as yet where they will locate.

GENEVA
J. V. Wicks left for points in Georgia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Nicholson have returned to Daytona after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

Last Thursday the day of prayer and fasting was observed here by services in both churches; that in the Methodist church at 4 p. m., being led by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Hartfield and at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. led by Deacon Ballard. Both were impressive services.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phillips, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Aubrey Moran attended the Gutteridge-Jones wedding.

TWICE PROVEN

If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment. Read this twice told testimony. It's Sanford evidence—doubly proven.

Mrs. R. Z. Murphy, 106 Laurel Ave., Sanford, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills a short time ago and I am now quite free from any lameness across the small of my back or kidney weakness. I suffered terribly from this trouble before I used Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bower's Drug Store. Doan's gave me relief from the first. I have used three boxes and they helped me so much I gladly recommend them." (Statement given May 21, 1914.)

On March 19 1918 Mrs. Murphysaid: "I haven't had the slightest need for Doan's Kidney Pills since I endorsed them in 1914. I consider myself cured and give Doan's credit for my cure." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ding at Haines City last Sunday, going over in the Phillips car and stopping in Sanford for Miss Clara Phillips who accompanied them. Rev. Gutteridge, father of the bride was our former pastor and his friends were glad to see him so well situated in his new field of labor.

SEMINOLE'S ROLL OF HONOR

Navy
Karl Schultz, Sherman Routh, Collier Brown, Oliver Murrell, Ned Chittenden, Roy Chittenden, Ralph Roumillat, Allan Jones, Morris Spencer, Hugh White, Oscar Rouse, C. J. Lawton, James Purvis, William Hartley, Wallace Lipford, W. C. Temple

Army
John Murrell, Kenneth Murrell, Leslie Hill, Seth Woodruff, Stanley Walker, Dr. Ralph Stevens, Joe Chittenden, Oscar Speer, Bruce Anderson, Ernest Gregory, Fred Mason, George McLaughlin, Harold Washburn, Albert Fry, James Estridge, George Huff, Thomas Sullivan, W. A. Pattishall, Meade Fox, Ingram Guerry, Henry Byrd, Osborne Williams, Vail Lovell, Martin Temple, Robert Robinson, Arthur Dickins, John Lee, Jr., A. Stafford, Andrew Aulin, John Cater Lawton, Alfred M. Beck, Herbert Fuller, Joe Lewis, Arthur Lewis, Melville C. Tyler, J. F. Coates, Ernest Gormley, Walter Radford, Corbett Hutchinson, Sam Pevehouse, Harry Carlson, C. E. Hunter, Wilson Miller, Harold Long, James Weaver Norman Baker, Ernest C. Morris, Ike House, T. M. Hill, Harry Rabun, Guy Stafford, Lewtie Oglesby, Densler Stafford, T. O. Gillis, Willie O. Goolsby, Harold Holaday, C. R. Penhody, Robert Merriwether, Robert Routh, Stafford LeFils, Grover LeFils, Paul Dooley, E. L. Mott, Frank Campbell, William Hartley, Floyd Washburn, Oscar DuBose, Edwin L. Dinkle.

Sam J. Pickens, Harry H. Newman, Bryan Walker, Andrew J. King, Charles Priester, Robt. O. Weeks, Walfred Pierson, Vander Perrette, Adolph Shaw, Barney F. Griggs, Harry Miles, Duncan Mitchell, Drawdy Matthers, Lewis Collins, Jonh A. Rhodes, John R. Long, William B. Lynch, James H. Lee, J. C. Hutchinson, C. T. Smith, Roy Mason, Dr. T. A. Neal George Hyman

John E. Hawkins
Fred Ballard
Cal Robert Willie
Joe Zapf
Ralph Gelger
Harry Geiger
Fred Ballard
Robert Hill
Eddie Potter
Raymond McDonald
Carl McDonald
Clarence Temple
Joe Guerry
William Shepard
Carl Takach
Victor M. Greene
First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring
Second Lieut. Ralph Wight.
Clarence Mahoney, Homer Wynne,
Walter Mason, John Pezold, Paul Pezold, Edmond Stowe, Frank Lossing, Arthur Lossing.
Berkeley Blackman
Worthington Blackman
Wallace Crosby
Henry Lee
Alvin Kendall
Brittain Johnson
Joseph Wynn
Chas. S. Lee, army.
Tate Chapman
Robert A. Cobb.
J. J. Driggers
A. I. Ross.
Tom Meridith.
William Coulbourn
Fred Wight
Reginald Holly
Virgil Lee Smith
Carl Malam
Hume Rumph.

TYPHOID SERUM FOUND
Entente Forces in Saloniki Virtually Free of Disease, Say Health Authorities.

London.—It is announced that the health and sanitary condition of the entente forces in Saloniki are better than ever before. There is no epidemic, no plagues and no typhoid. In the suppression of typhoid use has been made of a new serum based on oil, which has given very satisfactory results. A French army report estimates that for the whole French army the average number of typhoid cases has been reduced to less than thirty.

SAVES SEAMAN'S LIFE

Amateur Surgeon Amputates Leg With Clasp Knife.

Steward is Decorated for One of Most Brave and Remarkable Deeds of the War.

London.—For amputating a man's leg with a claspknife but still saving his life, Alfred William Furneaux, a chief steward in the mercantile marine, has been decorated by the king. The story of his heroic conduct and skill form one of the most remarkable of the many tales told since the beginning of the war. The following is an account of the services for which he received the Albert medal in gold:

"In April, 1917, the steamship in which Mr. Furneaux was serving was torpedoed by the enemy, and the legs of a Lascar, who was on the spot where certain deck plates had buckled and broken, were caught so firmly between the plates that he would have gone down with the ship. Mr. Furneaux, however, went to the man's assistance and managed to get one leg out, but the other was nearly severed through above the knee. Finding it impossible to pull the leg out, Mr. Furneaux amputated it with an ordinary clasp knife and then carried the man to a boat.

When in the boat he dressed the wound as well as possible and gave the life belt he was wearing to the wounded man. Mr. Furneaux also rendered first aid in the boat to another Lascar who was badly scalded. Mr. Furneaux was in imminent danger of losing his life in rendering the service.

HELPS DIRECT RAILROADS



Miss Frances Hawthorne Brady, daughter of Thomas Grayson Brady of Washington, D. C., is the first and only woman on the staff of the director general of railroads, William G. McAdoo.

Miss Brady's capabilities make her a most handy person in any organization where directing ability and creative ideas are needed. Miss Brady was selected because of the ability and efficiency she has shown in Liberty loan work in the treasury. She is the second appointee of Mr. McAdoo as director general of railroads.

Since leaving a finishing school in Washington, Miss Brady has been prominent in all the affairs of the younger set, but when the war started she felt the call for patriotic duty and offered her services to the government.

MAKES SWEATERS FROM RAISING SHEEP ON UP

Seattle, Wash.—Six heavy sweaters which recently were given to the Sedro-Woolley branch of the Red Cross were made at home in the old-fashioned way. Mrs. S. D. Benson raised the sheep from which the wool was taken on her farm at Slaklyou.

While experimenting with bark preparations Mrs. Benson discovered a way to dye the yarn in the regulation shades of gray and khaki, and finally knit the sweaters herself.

Conductorettes Capable.
New York.—Three hundred women conductors on New York street cars are making good. President Theodore P. Shonis of the Interborough Railroad company, has announced that the conductorettes are as efficient as men, equally honest and more polite.

Shade Trees as Fuel.
Prophetstown, Ill.—Shade trees here next summer will be a scarcity. Hundreds of them have been cut down to relieve a fuel famine. The town for a time was without firewood or coal.

FEAR TEACHER FAMINE

Shortage Is Noted in Various Parts of Country.

Decreased Enrollment in Normal Schools and Resignations May Bring Crisis.

New York.—The United States is facing a famine of public school teachers. The schools in various parts of the country are already suffering from a shortage of teachers. Men and women in noticeable numbers, reports from different sections say, are resigning their positions in the schools to take up other kinds of work. But the worst of the situation, as it is explained by Dr. William H. Allen, who has been a leading student of school problems for many years, is the certainty of a greatly increased shortage in the future, as evidenced by the falling off in enrollments in teachers' training schools.

"There never was a time when good public school teachers were needed as they are now and as they will be in the immediate future," said Doctor Allen. "The whole problem of Americanization and training for citizenship, as it must be met in the elementary public schools, is fundamental, yet from all over the country we hear of the failure of young men and women to register in the training schools. We are approaching a crisis."

From Iowa comes the report that 160 schools have no teachers at all. In Philadelphia as many substitutes are needed in a month this winter as are ordinarily employed in the full school year. Men have gone to the war, and woman teachers are resigning constantly. Cincinnati reports the fear of a teacher famine.

P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, reports: "The shortage is constantly increasing and is embarrassingly large in some sections."

A TOAST TO THE FLAG

By JOHN JAY DALY, of the Vigilantes.
Here's to the Red of it,—
There's not a thread of it,
No, nor a shred of it
In all the spread of it
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it,
Faced steel and lend for it,
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it Red.

Here's to the White of it,—
Thrilled by the sight of it,
Who knows the right of it
But feels the might of it
Through day and night?
Womanhood's care of it
Made manhood dare for it,
Purity's prayer for it
Keeps it so White.

Here's to the Blue of it,—
Heavenous view of it,
Heavenly hue of it,
Star-spangled dew of it,
Constant and true.
States stand supreme for it,
Dinemas gleam for it,
Liberty's beam for it
Brightens the Blue.

Here's to the Whole of it,—
Stars, stripes and pole of it,
Body and soul of it,
On to the goal of it,
Carry it through,
Home or abroad for it,
Unsheath the sword for it,
Fight in accord for it,
RED, WHITE AND BLUE!

SCIONS OF RICH MEND SHOES

Wealthy Youths in Exclusive Chicago Suburb Learning Useful Art of Cobbler.

Chicago.—Making and mending shoes is the latest job of scions of wealthy families of Winnetka, an exclusive North shore suburb. Instead of piloting high-powered racers or tinkering with expensive motorboats, more than a score of wealthy youths are learning the useful art of the cobbler.

H. A. DeWindt is "backing" the enterprise by furnishing funds for the renting of a shop and the purchase of initial supplies. Peter Schram, an aged cobbler, is acting as instructor. Proceeds of the shop are to be given to the Red Cross and other war charities.

ABOVE AGE LIMIT YET ENLISTS AS U. S. GUARD

Springfield, Ill.—Presenting a faded honorable discharge from the army written on sheepskin and dated 1880, John B. Landis, aged fifty-eight, has enlisted here in the United States guards. He is a veteran of Custer's famed Indian command. Although he is eighteen years beyond the age limit, recruiting officers accepted him because of his splendid physical fitness. Landis has one son in the aviation section in France.

The Latest Egg Story.
Springfield, Ill.—An egg measuring three and one-half inches in length and seven inches in circumference has been laid by a hen here belonging to W. W. Wilson. On breaking the shell Wilson found another egg inside with a perfect yolk and white.

PRICES JUMP IN 25 YEARS

Wisconsin Farmer Makes Interesting Comparison Between Prices in 1892 and Now.

Portage, Wis.—E. R. Studemayer, who has been engaged in farming in this locality for the past quarter of a century, has made a comparison between prices prevalent in 1892 and those of 1918. Here's what he found: Hogs in 1892, were \$2.00, now \$10; cattle \$2.50, now \$10; rye 40 cents, now \$1.85; wheat 45 cents, now \$2.20; potatoes 10 cents, now \$1; butter 15 cents, now 50 cents; eggs 8 cents, now 42 cents; cord wood \$2.50, now \$7.50; bran \$15, now \$40; hay \$5, now \$20, and oats 13 cents, now 75 cents. The farmer says these are only a few of the changes, and while agriculturists are obtaining decidedly better prices than 25 years ago, they are compelled to pay more for what they buy.

TURN HURLER WACHTEL BACK

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn Decides Young Right-Hander Needs More Experience.

The Brooklyn club has turned pitcher Paul Wachtel back to the Muekegon club of the Central league. He is a young right-hander who was purchased on option and was used in several games at the close of the season. Manager Robinson concluded he needed more experience before he could be classed as major league material.

New Home for Bertini.
The former Alley farm stallion, Bertini, 2:22 1/4, by Bingen, 2:06 1/4, and the sire of Ben, White's good trotter Baccell, 2:00 1/4, has found a new home, T. F. Shaughnessy of Albany having given him and \$2,000 to De Witt Bros. of Leona for the pacing stallion Princelyne, 2:11 1/4, by Prince McKinney. It is understood that Princelyne will be raced next season by his new owner.



Live Out-Doors this summer. It costs little and the benefits are many if you use.

AEROLUX—no whip ventilating PORCH SHADES. SANFORD FURNITURE CO.

Highest Prices Paid

For all kinds of

JUNK

Fertilizer and Feed Bags

A SPECIALTY

Sanford Junk and Bag Company Opposite Star Theatre

P. O. B x 1192 Sanford, Fla.

Don't Let Your Stock Suffer . . . USE . . . Cow Ease to Keep Off Flies Fernald Hardware Company

Santord Vulcanizing Works
E. W. DICKSON
314 W. 1st ST. SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 67
AUTO TIRES AND TUBES REPAIRED
Auto Tires, Tubes and Anything for the Tires
STARTING BATTERIES
ALL REPAIR WORK GUARANTEED
FREE AIR SERVICE

Elder Springs Water
Pure, Sparkling Spring Water Brought To Your Door Daily
Elder Springs Water Has a Guaranteed Purity of 99.98 Per Cent.
T. O. Charles Distributor
PHONE 338

Cypress Lumber
For Barns, Fences, Out-Houses
Chase & Co., Sanford, Fla.



One of the Ambulances Given to the Unit.

OFFICER'S SPIRIT ELATES BRITISH

Eagerness of the Americans to Get to the Front is Always Noted.

MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME

Get "on the Job" at Once and Display a Desire to Learn and to Be Where the Shells are Whizzing.

London.—Many interesting stories come from France about the keenness of mind and the eager spirit of the American officers arriving at the front. These officers get "on the job" at once and display a desire to learn and to be where the shells are whizzing and the guns are to be seen.

The first tendency of the Britishers is to be somewhat envious of the elaborate paraphernalia and equipment of the Americans, but the disposition of the latter to share everything he has with his colleagues, be they French or British, at once puts him on a most friendly basis.

A British officer, writing in the Daily News, tells of the arrival of two of these American officers at the front. After describing an old French chateau, "full of gusts of wind, of ghosts and labyrinthine passages," he says that these two Americans lugged into the place with trunks and bags and quickly made themselves at home.

Make Themselves at Home at Once. He describes their entrance thus: "And just then the door creaked open, and two pleasant faced young men in khaki, and wearing wide-awake hats with gold and black cord twisted around them, put their heads in, looked round, bade me a pleasant good evening, looked at the pile of boxes, and they supposed this was where they were coming in, and expected, and were quite prepared to put up with hardships, and rapidly took possession.

"This, then, was the American army come to stay. These young gentlemen had traveled from the other side of the Atlantic to help out the allies, and with them had come their belongings packed in trunks. Thinking, of course, of the limited number of beds, I said: 'How many are there of you?' 'I guess there are only two coming in here,' one replied. That seemed good enough, and I said to myself: 'This army has got some transportation. If a couple of lieutenants carry this lot, what must an army carry?'

"I don't regret their coming. They were nice Americans. They asked a lot of questions, and in doing so skinned me of my knowledge of the western front. And from those trunks they produced pieces of equipment which made me envious—automatic revolvers, marked with a large U. S. A. and ammunition; glasses, boots, leggings, coats, hats, mess tins, water bottles, spare tunics, flash lamps—everything, in fact, which makes our own officers when on the move look like Christmas trees. These young officers were even more the complete officer than we profess to be; but all their decorative effects were stowed and locked away in trunks. And, looking at the proposition fairly and squarely, I began to like those trunks.

Democratic Discipline. "We settled down to work together. These American officers are of the stamp of the Canadian and Australian officer—keen, alert, good shots, and endowed with what they themselves call 'democratic discipline.' One saw this discipline at work. 'You fellows haven't got much of a place to shake down in,' one of their servants told me the morning after he had dumped his master's kit in my room, and I don't think I felt any resentment at being called a fellow.

"And all this discovery leads to a certain shyness—something which is new to Yankee temperament. My two friends of the heavy baggage seemed to regard me as an expert in this war game, and an expert who had to be treated with respect. Consciously or unconsciously, they gave me an ascendance over them. I was the warrior, they the tyros coming on to the field of experience. One day, in a chaffing remark, I compared their lordly trunks and my little bundle of belongings, and thereafter the trunks seemed to call for constant apologies. I couldn't help watching their progress, as one watches a schoolboy growing up and treating them as juniors, whose only misfortune was they had been late in coming into the field."

KILL MEN AND WOMEN

Massacred in North Sea Battle by the Germans.

Norwegian Papers Tell of Attacks on Lifeboats and Firing on White Flags.

London.—An appalling story of cold-blooded massacres by Germans of the crews of British North sea convoys in a recent battle is told by the Norwegian papers.

The Tidenesteg said the German cruisers were observed at six o'clock in the morning and were thought to be British vessels, but at seven o'clock, when there was more light, they suddenly began shooting and the convoy was terrified to see the British destroyer at the stern of the convoy begin to sink, although it fought to the end.

The German cruisers, after signaling the vessels to stop, advanced on each side of the convoy, which they swept with all their guns at a range of less than two hundred yards.

The German destroyers came up and helped to spread death and destruction on the defenseless ships, shells falling thick and fast. The Germans were not content to sink the ships, but shelled the lifeboats, and every living thing coming their way was mercilessly slaughtered. The survivors owed their lives to the high sea which was running, making the boats a difficult mark.

In the midst of the massacre another British destroyer came up and immediately attacked, but was soon sunk in the unequal struggle. The German flotilla then cruised backward and forward along the sinking steamers, pouring a fresh and terrible rain of shells at a range of 100 yards.

One shell went through the Swedish ship Wirsalar, exploding in the lifeboat on the other side and killing all its occupants, fourteen men and three women.

The other lifeboat rowed back to rescue the captain and two waitresses from the wreck. A shell struck the boat and killed five of the occupants, only the mate escaping by swimming.

The Wirsalar was a mass of flames and the two girls jumped into the sea. The captain was saved by clinging to wreckage. As the two young women were sinking an English ship hoisted the white flag.

The answer of the Germans was a shot which killed both girls. Twelve men of another ship had just got into the lifeboat when a shell killed them all.

SOME CAMOUFLAGE



Th' Sarg can be all peevish, Or th' Cap kick up a row, But we forget them troubles 'When the bugle blows for chow. We got the greatest cookee In all th' camps I'll vow, Yougta see the way that He can camouflage th' chow. Tho' beans is beans most anywhere, You'd never know 'em now, I'll tell th' world that prunes taste fine When th' boys line up for chow.

FACES DEATH IN MOSCOW BATTLE

Seattle Woman Tells of Plight of Americans in Russian City.

LIVE LIKE RATS EIGHT DAYS

Describes Terrible Experiences During Fight Between the Bolsheviks and Cadets—In Very Center of the Battle.

Seattle, Wash.—How Americans huddled for eight days in the basement of a hotel in Moscow, Russia, while the battle between the bolsheviks and cadets loyal to the government raged over their heads, is told in a vividly interesting letter received here by relatives of Mrs. Helen Meserve, formerly of this city, who has spent the last three and one-half years with her husband in Russia.

Harry Meserve, her husband, is representative of the National City bank of New York in Petrograd and Moscow.

"Living like rats and running from place to place to avoid the bullets of the machine guns and the shells of the larger guns," Mrs. Meserve says, "was an experience she hopes never to undergo again."

The first part of her letter is dated November 17, 1917, at Moscow. It says:

"Yesterday we were able to leave the hotel in Moscow and are now at the French military headquarters. For eight days we were under bombardment and for three hours the guns of the anarchists were turned directly on the Hotel National, where great damage was done. All the windows were broken and the walls torn by the big shells.

Like Rats in Cellar.

"The last few days we lived like rats in the cellar, running from place to place to find shelter. During all the bombardment we did not take our clothes off and sat up two nights."

Four days later the letter was continued at the Hotel d'Europe in Petrograd. The letter continues:

"We arrived here yesterday in a Red Cross train and are leaving for home just as soon as we possibly can get out. I will try and tell a little more about our experiences in Moscow."

"The firing began at ten o'clock at night. At first only a few shots were fired. There was positively no warning any kind, as we knew the government had been taken over by the bolsheviks (this party is composed of anarchists and socialists, the former in great majority).

"Our rooms were on the corner of the hotel and our windows were riddled with bullets while we were dressing early in the morning preparatory to leaving."

"We were in the very center of the battle-field. The fight was between the bolsheviks and the cadets, the latter standing by the government and the former trying to overthrow it. There was very little to eat in the hotel, and again the Red Cross men came to our rescue and we did our own cooking."

"On Sunday the cadets took possession of the hotel. On Monday the bolsheviks began to fire on it with rifles only. Nearly all the windows were broken and we lived in the halls. On Tuesday the big guns were turned immediately on us and the two upper stories destroyed. The big gun firing continued for three long and horrible hours."

Cadets Driven Out.

"The entire hotel became so filled with smoke and gas it was difficult to breathe, and we could scarcely see ten feet away."

"The firing from the anarchists drove the cadets from our hotel, and on Tuesday night the anarchists took possession."

"The battle continued for four days more, the bolsheviks firing from our hotel and the cadets firing back. On Wednesday the firing was so heavy that the halls were not even safe, and we went to the cellar, where we stayed a couple of days and nights."

"It was not only the firing—that was expected—but the bolsheviks had demanded the keys to the wine cellar, which had been refused. No one knew when they might, use force and get them. You cannot imagine what awful looking people these men are. A large part seemed to be deserters from the army, and they looked as if there was nothing they would stop at."

"Finally the firing seemed to diminish, and, on Saturday we learned the cadets had been defeated."

PAYS 6 CENTS TO COLLECT 5

Tax Collecting Not Always Profitable Job, According to County Treasurer.

Wichita, Kan.—Collecting taxes is not always a profitable job, according to County Treasurer W. R. Hewey. The other day a man living out of town wrote to the county treasurer, asking the amount of his taxes on a small lot in the outskirts of the town. They were five cents, so he was informed by letter, costing the county treasurer a three-cent stamp. In a few days a letter was received with the five cents. He had to have a receipt returned to him, costing another three cents.

SPORT STAND IS STILL INFORMAL

Dean Briggs of Harvard Explains New Plan Evolved at Yale Conference.

BIG GALA DAYS ABANDONED

Games Being Arranged to Satisfy Healthful Love of Sport Rather Than for Purely Spectacular or Financial Ends.

An explanation of the new stand on sport taken by Harvard, Yale and Princeton as the result of the conference among Dean Le Baron Briggs, Professor Corwin and Dean McClenanahan, is made by Dean Briggs in a statement in the Yale News. He declares that sport at the three colleges will be continued on an informal basis, with the exception of schedules. He adds that the term "informal" has been misinterpreted. The dean's statement follows:

"There was a general agreement in our conference as to the wisdom of our procedure with regard to athletics last fall, for we were all glad that the football interests were put aside and that the big games were omitted. If formal collegiate sports are resumed they will be held on an inexpensive basis as possible. They will not be scheduled for big gala days and will not be as publicly advertised as before, games being arranged with a view to satisfying a healthful love of sport rather than for purely spectacular or financial ends."

Uphold Military Interests

"The military organizations of the separate colleges and universities are now on a firm basis. By re-establishing formal athletics I think that we can relieve the unnatural strain on the men and generally tone up the college spirit. It is, however, most important to keep the athletic interests interfering with the military duties or interests, and we must further see to it that the public does not misinterpret our action and continue to regard the games as the big events of the college year."

"The newspapers have derided the term 'informal' entirely too much, having quite missed its significance. By re-establishing formal athletics we do not in any way mean to feature athletic contests, nor do we propose to make athletics any less informal as regards their relation to military work. They will be more formal merely in the matter of the resumption of modified schedules with our old competitors. The change, I am sure, will show good results both in the military and athletic interests."

Players in Military Units

"The decision whether men not in the military organizations of their universities shall or shall not be able to play on the athletic teams of the coming season was left entirely to the authorities at each college, but I see no reason why the able-bodied man whom we pick to represent us in vigorous outdoor life should not be in the existing military units. In fact, I think it is unfair to Yale to allow her opponents to use men not in the military organizations, and consequently we did not allow one member of the freshman hockey team to play against Yale in Saturday's game, nor will we allow such men to play on future Harvard teams."

ROGER HORNSBY IS IN CLASS 3 DRAFT



Roger Hornsby, shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been put in Class 3 by his draft board at Fort Worth, Tex. Hornsby was given deferred classification because of a dependent mother.

The placing of Hornsby in Class 3 will enable him to play ball this summer.

Spencer Now Coaching. Ed Spencer, Detroit catcher, is coaching the Santa Clara University baseball team.

ALL RESPECT POWER OF MACE

Emblem of Authority Raised in House of Representatives Has a Marvelously Quieting Effect.

The American house of representatives is modeled closely after the house of commons, and at the time of its organization the mace was also adopted as its symbol of authority. The first one to be used was destroyed when the British burned the capitol building at Washington in 1814, and from that time down to 1842 a model of the original, made of painted wood, was used. In the latter year the present mace was made and put into use. It is composed of a bundle of ebony rods, three feet long, bound together by silver bands, after the manner of the fasces. From the center of one end protrudes a slender silver stem, representative of the ax of the ancient models. On this is mounted a solid silver globe, five inches in diameter, while, crowning the top of this globe stands a silver eagle with outstretched wings.

This is the emblem of the house and whenever that body becomes unruly, as often happens, and the speaker is unable to restore order, the sergeant-at-arms is summoned and, lifting the mace from its place on the pedestal, raises it aloft and carries it up and down the aisles. Order is instantly restored; every member sinks into his seat and absolute silence reigns.

Such is the power of the mace. Every member must respect its authority, and should any fail to do so, he is liable to a heavy fine or even expulsion.

Golfer Told the Truth

Nipper Campbell, the eminent Scotch pro., was playing a hard match in the recent war relief tournament.

On a certain tee the Nipper hooked into a deep trap. "Oh, I'm sorry," remarked his opponent. "You're a liar," said the Nipper, "and I won't be sorry if you go there yourself."

Bridging the Gap From Steer to Steak

Live stock is raised on the farms and ranches of the West.

Meat is eaten in the large cities of the East, and by our boys in France — thousands of miles away.

The day of transporting live animals from ranch to seaboard and overseas has passed. There was too much waste. The modern packer locates his large and specialized plants in the producing regions. He ships the dressed beef in refrigerator cars, and holds it in his own refrigerated branch warehouses until delivered to the retailer. For shipment to foreign ports, he transfers the meat to refrigerated ships.

By means of his nation-wide organization the modern packer maintains a continuous flow of meats to all parts of the country, so that each retailer gets just the quantity and quality of meat his trade demands, and at the time he wants it.

Swift & Company recently shipped 1,000 carloads of meat products in one week to our Armies and to the Allies.

Bridging the gap from ranch to consumer can be done successfully—and at low unit costs and profits—only by large business organizations.

Swift & Company's profit on meat, always so small as to have practically no effect on prices, is now limited by the Government to about 2 cents on each dollar of sales.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request.
Address Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

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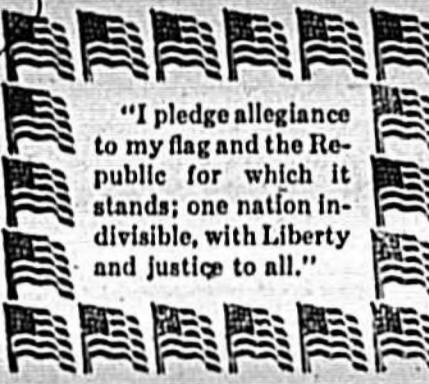
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Our distinguished cousin Dr. Lincoln Hulley, president of Stetson University was elected state senator to represent Volusia county last Tuesday.

Good old Chris. Codrington of the DeLand News who was removed by Governor Catts from the position of county commissioner of Volusia was elected to that position by a large vote Tuesday.

There is a decidedly marked resemblance between the people who do not want their sons to go to war and the people who give but little to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other war work.

Without going into the merits or demerits of the case The Herald would like to caution the officers upon the free use of their clubs or other weapons unless their lives are in danger.

Congressman Sears was returned Tuesday by a handsome majority and yet he should bear in mind that the people of his district are not in favor of his stand on certain questions that conflict with the President.

PATRIOTISM, WAGES AND STRIKERS

Our government has just added \$300,000,000 to the payroll of railroad employees. We all are heartily glad that the men can get the increase, let there be no mistake about that.

Railroad fares and freights have gone up, and we all, who are not railroad employees pay them, and to our degree supply that \$300,000,000.

School teachers, farmers in our section, business men, are not getting any more—many of the latter are pushed close to the wall.

All these have freely, loyally given in response to loan calls, Red Cross appeals and every form of help to the country.

Finally, what the non-railroad man who gets no increase and who pays the other fellows and stands by the Great Cause complains about, and has a right to kick about is the striking, striking threats, stopping work in face of increases.

We have had shipyard strikes and are threatened with other strikes,

and we feel that every man who urges or organizes a strike should be sent to the front at once at some kind of job.

If there are complaints, let there be conferences, or adjustments by arbitration, but this country is at war and those men who threaten and quit work vitally necessary are simply helping the enemy.

The millions of boys enlisted are on small pay, the farmers, business men, shop girls, teachers, ministers are paying the bills and not striking—except at the enemy.

It is time that striking was put out of business. We are at war.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN

We are fortunate in Sanford to be so near the line of totality in the eclipse of the sun Saturday, June 8. The eclipse can be seen as partial throughout the United States, but only a long, narrow line stretching from southern Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida will there be totality.

According to the diagram in The Monthly Evening Sky Map of New York, Sanford is just outside the path of totality, that path averaging less than seventy miles in width anywhere and forty in Florida.

The eclipse begins on the coast of Washington at 2:55 p. m., Pacific time. At Orlando, central standard time the eclipse begins at 4:43 p. m. Totality begins at 5:41 and 20 seconds and ends at 5:42 and eleven seconds.

It will be seen by this that totality in Florida lasts only three-quarters of a minute. The width of the shadow path at Orlando will be forty miles, or about twenty miles northeast and southwest on either side of the city.

The cause of the eclipse is the coming of the moon between the earth and the sun. Seen from the earth, sun and moon appear the same size nearly, so that the moon can cover the entire disk of the sun—seen thus only by observers along the line of the earth touched by the shadow of the moon.

No one who possibly can view the wonder should fail to do so. The last solar eclipse visible in the United States was in 1900, and there will not be another until 1923.

The time required for the shadow to sweep across the United States is forty minutes.

It is an opportunity for parents to interest their children in the wonders of astronomy, and for all to stand in admiration and reverence in the presence of nature's greatest wonders.

THURSDAY HALF HOLIDAYS

Under the caption What Are You Doing With Your Half Holidays? the Orlando Reporter-Star discusses the subject entertainingly and advises the merchants, professional men and citizens generally of Orlando to use the time that has heretofore been devoted to business in town on Thursday afternoons by making trips about the country in that section.

Community building is one of the projects now very much favored in Florida, and the Reporter-Star very properly believes that the out of town trips suggested will bring into personal touch the men who live in Orlando and those who are near there and furnish much that goes to make the place popular and progressive.

Disclaiming originality, the newspaper plans out the community trips in a way that is at least attractive and offers the results in a very satisfactory manner. The pleasure of the country trips is emphasized, and that is important, for we must not, even in war times do everything for the gain in sight of prospect. There must be a time for relaxation and recreation now as ever, and change

of scene conversation with different people, these things serve to keep us from becoming narrow and also from wearing out the machinery of the brain and body by too much tension on certain parts.

The community visits would consist of merchants, professional men and private citizens, each Thursday starting from the Board of Trade at a given time in autos, to visit some farm or farms in certain sections of the county. The farmers who were to be visited would be notified the week before, naturally he would take a pride in having his farm spick and span for the inspection.

Practically anything that would be good for one Florida county would be good for another and all over the state, where the Thursday half holiday is observed it would be well if the time were used in getting acquainted. There are tens of thousands of automobiles in Florida, and the roads are improving steadily.

ONE MILLION NEEDED

The Manufacturers Record in the following splendid editorial sounds a note of warning that should have a tendency to arouse the American people to a realization of the peril that threatens the nation.

To the winning of the war for the liberation of our country from domination under German domination and for the saving of civilization and Christianity from destruction by atavistic barbarism, this country has committed itself to the utmost extent of its power in men and money.

Many of our people have not yet undertaken the preparation which we have undertaken. It has not yet entered deep down into the souls of all Americans how great is to be the sacrifice at home and abroad which we must make.

As measured by the armies of Europe, we have been gathering a relatively small army into our training camps; and as a forerunner of the five millions or more we shall have to send, we have about one-tenth that number in France.

We are still eating and drinking as of old and live in ease and prosperity as compared with the sacrifices which we must make.

We are still bragging and boasting about the things that our army and navy will do.

We are even now wasting time talking about many unnecessary things, forgetting that our sole business now is to fight till we win the war.

We are still laying to our souls the flattering union that the war will soon be over and that we shall then go on our way without having to pay any great price for the liberty that we hope to win.

Now we are playing at heroics; before long all our latent heroism will be needed to sustain us. It will require sacrifice to the extreme from every family in the land, and sorrow

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We solicit the bank accounts of women, assuring them every aid and courtesy in your transactions with us.

PEOPLES BANK OF SANFORD
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
SANFORD, FLORIDA
M. R. STEVENS, C. M. HAND, O. L. TAYLOR, R. R. DEAS, F. L. WOODRUFF

will come perchance into every home before there will come with it the glory of realization that we have fought a good fight and won eternal life for liberty and civilization.

Now our supreme task is to fight and keep on fighting until the murderous Potdam gang have learned the full power of the righteous wrath of outraged civilization.

We need to be awakened to this and to realize that the army which we must send to France must number many millions in training here to fill in the gaps.

This must be the American spirit. The man or the woman who does not realize this situation, and is not willing to make this supreme sacrifice has not as yet realized the task that is ahead of us.

Let us stir into a living, burning fire all our energies to search and hunt the murderers, outragers and looters who have blackened the name of Germany, no other country in human history.

Let us build a fighting machine surpassing German's to the extent that heaven surpasses hell; that liberty surpasses slavery; that American men of honor surpass the brutish German outragers; that the honor of American women surpasses the lustful crimes of the German soldiers.

Not until we have reached this stage in our war work and sent forth to the battlefields of France 5,000,000 of the best blood of America, with at least 5,000,000 more trained men ready to go forward, and all backed by a united, determined fighting nation will we have measured up to the task that is before us.

No arms of peace should ever be considered until the armies of the allies have marched millions strong through Germany and Austria, and shot or hung every male of the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dynasties and their military leaders.

SUBMARINE MENACE IN AMERICAN WATERS WILL BE OVERCOME

regarded as entirely possible that increased enemy activity in front of the American sector northwest of Toul may indicate an impending blow there.

This conclusion is based on the opinion strongly held by some officers that the so-called third drive, the extension of the original offensive campaign to the Aisne front was designed by the Germans to draw off reserves from the Amiens and Flanders sectors.

Extraordinarily heavy railway train movements from the northeast to the westward in the rear of the enemy lines northwest of Toul were reported this morning by the American patrols.

Aerial observers made similar reports saying that at one time the flares from the funnels of the locomotives of several trains were visible simultaneously. The trains apparently headed in the direction of St. Mihiel passed during the better part of the night.

Soldiers' Families Attention
The families of all men who have gone into the service, white or colored, and this applies to all branches of the service are earnestly requested

to send their names to Mrs. R. A. Terheun, secretary of Seminole County Chapter A. R. C. Send also the name and address of the family head—father, mother, brother or sister.

Plans for National War Savings Week
The county chairman of War Savings Committee, Schelle Maines, and Mrs. E. M. Galloway, director of Woman's Work in the War Savings Campaign have joined forces and expect thereby to obtain a greater good from the two organizations through the intensive drive on War Savings Stamps, which begins June 24th and ends with National War Savings Day June 28th.

Already some twelve teams have been appointed and two captains, a man and a woman elected for each team, and these captains have been called to meet in the commissioners rooms at the Court house Monday night, 8 o'clock to get instructions and literature in order that they may be preparing themselves and lieutenants for the work before them.

Seminole county is somewhat behind in her allotment of War Savings Stamps and State Director Griggs has sent the call for Seminole to keep pace with what she has done and can yet do—Seminole will answer in the affirmative.

Mrs. Galloway and Mr. Maines have been working on the National plan and they have now adapted the plan to use in this county and will be ready to explain the workings of and the intentions of the various methods of team work submitted for use by the National Chairman, Mr. Vanderlip.

The drive will be closed with a great day, already proclaimed by the President, Governor and mayor as National War Savings Day, at which time speakers of national note will address the people from a convenient place down town, bands will play and the workers will pass in the crowds and obtain, either their money for stamps bought at that time, or their pledge to buy stamps

throughout the entire year—or until December 1st. In this way it is expected that Seminole will far exceed her quota and those in charge will be able to answer in a Seminole way the challenge of the state director.

Death of A. Dorner
A. Dorner, a prominent resident of Celery avenue and one of the largest growers of the Sanford district died at St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville last Saturday after an illness of several months. Deceased had been suffering with a cancerous growth on his neck for some time and was taken to St. Luke's as a last resort and here all that skilled surgeons and nurses could do was accomplished to stay the ravages of this disease but all in vain and death came as a relief.

A. Dorner was born in Budapest, Hungary, and at the age of 16 years came to America with his parents, settling in New York city where he grew to young manhood. He was engaged in the packing business with his brother Albert for several years and also managed a large dancing academy. On account of failing health he was obliged to come to Florida and came to Sanford about seventeen years ago, settling on Celery avenue when that part of the country was a wilderness.

Setting to work with a will he cleared the land and put in condition the first ten acres, doing much of the hard work himself and the former dancing teacher developed into a farmer after the Florida sunshine had restored his health. He made a success from the start and later on sent for his sweetheart and married her here, settling down on the farm where they have resided ever since. From a small beginning Mr. Dorner became one of the largest growers in this section and recently built one of the most beautiful homes on this famous avenue. He was public spirited and wished to help his friends upon all occasions being big hearted and open handed.

He leaves a loving wife and three children to mourn his loss and two brothers, Fred and Albert who are beside here.

The funeral occurred from the late residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Father O'Riordan officiating, interment being made in Lakeview cemetery.

WANT ADS PAY

The Federal Reserve System Helps You
It was created primarily--
To help the business men and farmers;
To provide plenty of currency at all times;
To effect a steadier supply of credit.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. No. on King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Arrangements having guests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 270-J

Hon. Ed. Davis of the law firm of Davis & Gilles of Orlando was in the city yesterday on legal business.

Mrs. J. A. Bortree of Orlando was in the city yesterday the guest of her brother, Sheriff E. E. Brady.

T. I. Hawkins and sister, Miss Annie will leave next Tuesday for their old home in Commerce, Ga., making the trip in their car. They expect to be gone several months.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

Miss Mattie Belle Hyer of Orlando was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Holly yesterday. Miss Hyer is popular in Sanford and her many friends are glad to see her again.

Ensign Harry Carlson is home on a furlough from his duties at the aviation station at Pensacola. Harry's many Sanford friends are proud of his record.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-1f

Hon. Seth Woodruff of Orlando was in the city yesterday on business and pleasure. He was elected again for Representative in Orange county by a narrow margin.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

Mrs. E. G. Tyner has returned after a visit to Gainesville, Williston and other points in central Florida and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Holly for the next few months.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-1f

The editor of The Herald was the recipient of a fine watermelon Wednesday from the farm of C. F. Brannan on the west side. If he has very many of these fine melons he should be able to get a good price for them, for this one was certainly a good Florida melon.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

J. A. McArthur of Atlanta, representing the Dixie Insulating and Engineer Co., was in the city yesterday transacting business. Mr. McArthur was here several weeks last year installing some machinery for the Sanford Utilities Co.

Phone 104 for pressing, cleaning and alterations. Quality and service. Sanford Shoe & Clo. Co. 69-1f

Miss Alma Turner left on Wednesday for DeLand, accompanied by Miss Vera Terheun who will be her guest for two weeks.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

Miss Lucille Rines returned yesterday from the Woman's College at Tallahassee.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

Among the prominent visitors to the city yesterday was Dr. D. J. Blocker of the Stetson faculty at DeLand. Dr. Blocker is a former Sanford resident and has many friends in this city and they gave him a warm welcome back home. He is looking after the high school graduates who might be interested in attending Stetson next season.

Dr. D. C. Ward, Osteopathic Physician, First National Bank Bldg., Phone 340-W. 64-1f

Mrs. W. E. Watson will entertain two tables of bridge on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Gedzen who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. L. Dumas.

Mrs. Osborne Herndon and son have returned from Daytona Beach where they have been the guests of friends and relatives for the past few weeks.

For Wood and heavy hauling see Murrell, or phone 378. 48-1f

Miss Edna Williams left Thursday morning on a visit to friends and relatives in Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Harry Carlson, Lieutenant U. S. A. is home on a five days' furlough from Pensacola where he is stationed at the present.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-1f

Miss Mamie Kate Williams left Thursday morning on a visit to relatives and friends in Savannah, Ga., and other points in that state. She will remain several weeks.

D. J. Blocker of DeLand was the guest of friends in this city yesterday.

Lee Miller of Whitney, Fla., is among the guests registered at Hotel Carnes this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Massey visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Crafts in Daytona for a day or two this week.

Elks Ball On Friday, June 7th Open House to All Benefit Ball. 82-2tc

H. E. Barcus of Leesburg was a Sanford visitor yesterday.

L. U. Schwartz arrived in the city yesterday from New York city and will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Gedzen arrived here this week from Charleston, S. C., and is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dumas at their home on Park avenue.

George E. Gowdy of Atlanta, representing the Thompson Tool Co. was in the city yesterday.

H. E. Huppell of Leesburg spent a few hours in the city yesterday on business.

Dr. J. T. Denton will return from Battle Creek, Mich., where he has been for the past few weeks looking after business interests.

SLEEP INSURANCE "A Terror to Mosquitoes." 72-1f

Hon. George A. DeCottes, one of the foremost lawyers of the state of Florida is showing real patriotism by offering his services to his country, enlisting as a private in the tank service. He will leave Saturday for Jacksonville, thence to Gettysburg, Pa., for training.

S. J. Carnes has returned from a business trip to Tampa.

Mrs. S. M. Lloyd has returned from a brief visit to Jacksonville. Mr. Lloyd left early in the week for New Orleans where he will be stationed.

Woodland Park will be open two Saturdays, June 9 and 16th. 82-2tc

Mrs. F. L. Miller and little son will return Friday from Jacksonville where they have been enjoying a visit of several weeks, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Miller.

The many friends of Jim Huff will be glad to know he is convalescent after a slight operation at the base hospital at Camp Jackson.

Z. Spinks of Oviedo was a Sanford visitor yesterday.

Mr. Geo. Fox and daughter, Miss Martha are spending several weeks at Daytona Beach, where they have taken a cottage.

C. J. Maloney, representing the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

See our bargain counter for specials in odd sizes of Regal shoes. Prices \$2.48 up. Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. 77-1f

Mr. and Mrs. William Bothamly and family spent a pleasant day at Daytona Beach yesterday.

G. W. Hall left today for Ocala where he has accepted a position as clerk at the Harrington Hall Hotel.

W. H. Tolbert arrived in the city yesterday from Cincinnati and will remain for several weeks looking after business interests.

S. S. Savage of Ocala was in the city a few days this week on business.

R. E. Goswick of Jacksonville is among the guests at the Hotel Carnes this week.

Cow Peas—Brabham Root-Knot Resisting variety. Price \$4.50 bushel. Chase & Co. 76-1f

Miss Serita Lake returned yesterday from Staunton, Va., where she has been a student at Stuart Hall the past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Garner and little daughter and Mrs. J. B. Lawson and Dorothy, with Mrs. Robt. Thrasher compose a family gathering at Daytona, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Bryan and children left yesterday for the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Robinson of 1109 Myrtle avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a fine ten pound boy, born June 5th.

In Honor of Mrs. Gedzen Mrs. T. L. Dumas in her charming manner entertained at cards on Wednesday afternoon in honor of

her sister, Mrs. Gedzen of Charleston, S. C., who is her guest.

Many beautiful roses were used in artistic decoration for the occasion. Several interesting rubbers of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon, at the conclusion of which scores were added and Mrs. Galway having high score was presented with a half dozen beautiful hand painted plates.

The guest of honor received a lovely box of monogrammed correspondence cards as a memento of the occasion.

A delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Dumas' guests were Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. A. P. Connelly, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. Galloway and Miss Wilkie.

Anniversary Party Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calder entertained at their beautiful home on Sanford avenue a host of friends in honor of their five years of happy married life.

Everyone came with congratulations and useful wooden presents.

Delicious ice cream and war cake was served in abundance. At a late hour the guests bade Mr. and Mrs. Calder good night wishing them many more years of happy married life.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stewart, Miss Marie Stewart, Mr. Maxwell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gatchel, Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, Mr. and Mrs. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Laing, Miss Jimmie Laing, Mrs. G. A. Radford, Miss Rosamond Radford, Rev. and Mrs. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Babbett, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gains of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weazles of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brisson of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shinholser.

Mr. and Mrs. Calder are well known in Sanford and have a host of friends. Mr. Calder is agent for the Clyde Line in Sanford.

Cook's Ferry Open The ferry at Cook's, crossing of the upper St. Johns river is now open for traffic. This is the direct air line from Orlando to New Smyrna. 82-3tp

Locomotive Engineers' Service There will be a special service for the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood at Holy Cross church this coming Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. All the friends and members of the families are, of course, most cordially invited to attend the service. There will be special music and the sermon by invitation is to be preached by the Reverend Rector of the parish.

Serawny Calves What makes a calf serawny—off its feet? Germs—parasites in the intestines. Why not free them of this trouble? If you will give the calf some B. A. Thomas Stock Remedy in its feed within a week you will see it brighten up and in four or five weeks you will know the calf. Costs you but a few cents and we will refund that if it doesn't do as we say. L. Allen Seed Co., Sanford, Fla. 83-1f

240 Pound Pigs With corn above 50 cents hogs eat their heads off very quickly. The hog that takes two or three months to get on full feed never brings you a profit. When you are ready to put away your shoats on feed, begin with the B. A. Thomas Hog Medicine. Use regularly and watch your shoats round out into fat hogs in nine months—hogs going well over two pounds and as high as 240 pounds. Figure the average feeding and you will see why the B. A. Thomas medicine is a good investment. Try Feeding out your hogs on this plan and if you are not more than pleased we will refund the cost of the medicine. L. Allen Seed Co., Sanford, Fla. 83-1f

Gutteridge—Jones A wedding of much social interest was solemnized on Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Haines City Methodist Episcopal church, Florida, when Miss Myra Gutteridge and C. Benjamin Jones of Oviedo were united in holy matrimony.

The church was beautifully and artistically decorated in green and white. Palms, ferns and white oleander being used. The windows were shaded and candles lent a pretty glow to the ceremony. A short musical program preceded the ceremony. "I Love You Truly" sung by Miss Mabel Swope and "Dear Heart" by Mrs. West of Oviedo, Fla.

Then to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played softly

by Miss Georgia Pattishall of Oviedo the wedding party entered. Clarence Gutteridge and Earl Robinson, ushers.

First, little Russell Gutteridge, bearing the ring in a beautiful white rose; Miss Bertha Gutteridge, maid of honor, and Miss Esther Anglo, each carrying bows and arrows, tied with ribbon, the color scheme being the colors of the rainbow; the groom and best man, then the tiny flower girls, little Miss Corine and Chloe Drannon of Oviedo, the bride being given away by Mr. Ed. Allen of Orlando.

They were met at the altar by Rev. H. E. Gutteridge, father of the bride who pronounced the impressive ceremony which made them man and wife.

The bride looked lovely in a white gown, hand embroidered French voile over white satin with long tulle veil, bordered with lillies of the valley and wearing a wreath of orange blossoms worn by her mother on her wedding day, carrying a wonderful shower bouquet of Bides roses. The groom in conventional black. Maid of honor in white voile and lace, bridesmaid in a pale blue organdi, both wearing large tulle hats.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Cline, where the happy couple were showered with congratulations and delicious refreshments of cake and cream were served.

The bride is the daughter of H. E. Gutteridge, pastor of the M. E. church and while she has only lived here a few months has made a host of friends by her charming personality and sweet ways. She will be greatly missed in social and church circles. She has been the honored guest at several parties and showers.

The groom is a promising young business man of Oviedo and will take his bride after a short honeymoon trip to a home at that place.

The bride's gifts to her attendants were small gold circle pins and beauty pins to the flower girls. Many beautiful and costly presents testify to the love and esteem in which this couple are held.

Out of town guests were Mrs. S. E. Harris, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pattishall, Miss Blanche Pattishall, Miss Georgia Pattishall, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Mrs. A. Moran of Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Misses Laura and Mary Allen, Orlando; Mr. and Mrs. Brannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Morgan, Mrs. S. W. Swope, Mr. Francis Swope, Miss Mabel Swope, Miss Ida Tedford, Miss Eola Belle Jones, Mrs. C. L. West, Miss Elsie Marshall and Mr. Alton Farnell of Oviedo.

The happy couple left on the evening train for an extended trip and will be at home to their friends after June 15th.

Children's Day Program

At Methodist Episcopal Church, Sanford, Florida, Sunday morning, June 9, 1918 at 11 o'clock: Song, "Joy to the World" Congregation J. K. Mettinger

Prayer Processional Led by Captains

Carrying American Flags Mollie Abernathy, Caroline Spencer Followed by Conquest Flags Carried by Captains

Margaret Cowan, Lena Bell Hagan Song, "The Children's Hosanna" Choir

Pledge, Repeated by Congregation Song, 5335, "America" Congregation

Welcome Address, Virginia Jenkins Recitation, "The Savior and the Children" Elizabeth Moyer Song, "Working, Watching, Praying" Choir

Recitation, "When We Grow Big" Charles Abernathy, Claude Herndon Recitation, "God Needs the Children" Louise Fields

Recitation, with musical accompaniment, "Children's Day Ode" Miss Lily Ensler

Song, "Growing Up For Jesus" R. E. Griffin, Helen Douglass Recitation, "I Cannot See the Power" Carmita Barber

Duet, "We Thank Thee Oh Father" Mrs. Mettinger, Mrs. Herndon Recitation, "Welcome to the Babies" Alice Elder

Song 87, "Scatter Sunshine" Congregation Address, Rev. Dr. Hillburn Musical Reading, "Mother Heart in the Garden" Miss Marian Phillips

Recitation, "When Jesus was a Little Child" Arthur Zachary Song, "Little Sunbeam" Junior Girls

Exercises by Rosa Milheim, Anna Spurling Dorothea Mickey, Annie Milheim With Vocal Accompaniment Adult Voices

Recitation, "God's Children" Arthur Monger

Song, "Follow Me" Intermediate Girls Recitation, "What Jesus Thinks"

Margaret Cowan... Choir Song, "Happy Song Land"... Choir Recitation, "Your Flag and My Flag" Mollie Abernathy Benediction Dr. Hillburn, Pastor

Card of Thanks

We take this occasion to thank all the friends and acquaintances who were so helpful during the last hour of husband, father and brother and for the many beautiful floral emblems and in the many different ways showed their sympathy in the hour of bereavement.

Mrs. A. Dörner and Family.

Methodist Church

At the First Methodist church Sunday, June 9th: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Instead of the usual sermon at 11 a. m. Children's Day will be observed. A special program has been arranged and a very delightful entertainment is expected. The pastor will make a short address to the children and grown up people and it is hoped that the parents will be on hand to encourage the children and young people and thus show their appreciation of the work of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. The Epworth League is to meet at 6:30 p. m. At the close of the morning service the monthly session of the church conference will be held. At 8 p. m. the pastor will preach. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at these services.

At the Temple Sunday

Rev. Massey has prepared two good sermons for those that would care to worship at the Baptist Temple next Sunday. Aside from the sermons the usual good song service will be had with both the morning and evening hours.

For the morning hour Mr. Massey speaks on the subject, "Rachel Weeping for her Children" while in the evening he delivers a sermon that he is pleased to style "A Kingdom and a Time."

At the request of quite a few people the evening hour has been changed from 7:30 to 8 o'clock—the service lasting exactly one hour.

Notice

Sealed bids will be received on or before July 1st, 1918, by the City Council for the purchase of wood cut lot at corner of Second and Palmetto.

J. C. Roberts, City Clerk. 85-7tc

Cecilian Recital

The Primary and Junior members of the Cecilian Music Club gave a most enjoyable programme to a large audience of friends and patrons in the studio of Mrs. Fannie Stenbridge Mounson last Friday morning, May 31. Each selection was beautifully rendered and covered a programme of following numbers: National Airs, 2 pianos Rogers

Table listing names and roles for a performance, including Nallie Messenger, Mrs. Munson, Persephency, Haendel-Spaulling, Thelma Dobbins, Slater, Lena Belle Hagan, Kohler, Anchor Song, Dorothy Ray, (a) Where Breezes Blow, H. Helm, (b) Nodding Ferns, H. Helm, Madeline Mallem, Love's Avowal, Petrie, Agnes Peritt, (a) Swallows, Schmalt, (b) Sabut D'Armour, Edw. Elgar, Mary Elizabeth Puleston, Alpine Song, Ducele, Olive Newman, Rose Petals, Lawson, Maud Lake, Andante, Hadyn-St. Saens, Adelo Rungs, Reverie, Well, Peyton Fortson, Durand, Charlotte Smith, Spaulding, Precociousness, Rebecca Stevens, Kern, Little Miss Muffet, Rogers, Mildred Holly, Read, Cathedral Echoes, May Holly, Air de Ballet, Millo Deyo, Isetta Stone, Military March, 2 pianos, Schubert, Anna Dubose, Lillian Shinholser, Kathleen Brady, Peyton Fortson. The programme concluded with a group of choice readings from Miss Rosamond Radford.

The second and last of these summer season recitals will be given Saturday afternoon, June 29th.



NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida in Chancery James N. Gamble, Complainant vs. Carrie A. and T. B. Lawrence, Respondents.

To Carrie A. and T. B. Lawrence: You are hereby required to appear to the bill of complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 5th day of August, A. D. 1918.

The Sanford Herald is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for eight consecutive weeks.

Witness my hand and seal of office at Sanford, Seminole county, Florida, this 5th day of June, A. D. 1918.

E. A. DOUGLASS, Clerk. By V. M. Douglas, Deputy Clerk.

Marion G. Rowe, Solicitor for Complainant.

THE TIRE QUESTION is a serious one in the expense of autoing. Tires cost lots of money and no autoist wants to be paying it out oftener than necessary. We can save you the expense of a new tire if your old one is merely injured, not worn out. Bring it here and we vulcanize it so you won't know it from a new tire. KENT VULCANIZING WORKS Oak and 3rd St. Sanford, Florida

THE VEHICLE SUCCEED! THE WAY To Succeed Is To Succeed! A Savings Bank Account is the best vehicle in which to travel the road to success. Open A Savings Account with us today, by depositing even one dollar, and let it ride toward success. Semiole County Bank

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All Local Advertisements Under This Heading **THREE CENTS** a Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Charge 25 Cents.

In answering an advertisement where no name is mentioned in the ad, please do not ask The Herald for information as to the identity of the advertiser. Usually we do not know who the advertiser is and if we do we are not allowed to give out this information. Simply write a letter and address it as per instructions in the ad.

FOR SALE

For Sale—150 Laying Hens, nothing over 18 months. Rocks, Reds, 25c per pound. Brown Leghorns \$1.00 each. Trio of laying; Strain Barred Rocks, prize winners \$15.00. 1 Barred cockerel \$5.00. Oak Valley Farm, Sorrento, Fla. 82-3tc

For Sale—Young Registered Duroc boar, 16 weeks old, a perfect Duroc. Lyman Bros., Forest City, Fla. 82-4tp

For Sale—One Runabout Ford body complete. J. H. Bussay, P. O. Box 1233, Sanford. 80-1f

For Sale—Gentle donkey with baby colt. Also two year old marsh colt. Both dirt cheap. Route A, Box 220. 77-1fc

For Sale—Seventeen head of hogs, Reg. Duroc male, paid \$150.00 will sell for half price. Line colt 2 years old ready for service, the best one you ever looked at. Come and see them. Oak Valley Farm, Sorrento, Fla. 81-3tc

For Sale Quick—Complete furniture of five room house. Real bargain. Owner leaving city. C. V. Norfleet, Mellonville avenue. 82-3tp

For Sale—Cowpeas, Whippoorwill Iron, Brabham and New Era. Also Beggar Weed, Natal Grass, Rhodes Grass and Sudan Grass. We have a large stock of the above. Write for prices and state quantity. The L. Allen Seed Co., Sanford, Fla. 82-4p

For Sale—Day-old chick. Fine Barred Rocks. 25 chicks and broody hen for \$5.00. Good chance to start in the chicken business. F. N. Purdy, Osteen, Fla. 75-1f

For Sale—About 600 bushels Irish potatoes. Car load or otherwise. Delivered to any part of the city, \$1.25 bushel. F. O. B., \$1.00 per bushel. Nick Zernovan, Sanford. 78-10tp

For Sale—L. O. Smith typewriter in good condition. Herald Office. 78-1f

Duroc pigs for sale. Rex Packard, West Side. 74-1f

For Sale at Sanford My Launch, "Molly Bawn," 30 ft. cabin enclosed. Cost \$1800. For cash \$300.

1918 Model Auburn Chummy Roadster. Cash \$1250. 80-1f Geo. A. DeCottes.

For Sale, 240 Acre Farm—By a Manatee celery grower. \$8.50 per crate highest price reported this season. Diversity of land, truck, stock and poultry raising. 160 acres under hog proof fence. Enough land under cultivation to begin with. If interested come and see, or write H. F. Wyatt, Oneeb, Manatee Co Florida. 83-2tp

For Sale—I have several good teams of horses and mules, I will sell for cash or part cash and balance in notes to right parties. Any deal must be made within the next week as I am leaving for a vacation. Sydney Halgh, Seabreeze, Fla. 83-1tc

For Sale—Ine Staude Mak-tractor. Used ten days. Good junk. Fully "guaranteed" by the Company. Make me an offer. J. E. Mattocks, Mt. Dora, Fla. 83-3tc

FOR RENT

For Rent—Five room modern house, corner French and Third St. Enquire 210 French. 83-4t

Cottage for rent. J. Mazon. 82-8tc

For Rent—Two rooms for light housekeeping. 132 Laurel Ave. 77-1f

Furnished Rooms by Day, Week or Month—Park avenue Flat, 106 North Park avenue, over L. R. Phillips & Co. drug store Mrs. C. C. Hart, manager. 30-1f

For Rent—The Haynes house on Sanford Heights. 4 rooms, big yard, complete water system, gas, electric lights, etc. H. C. D. 68-1f

For Rent—Three office rooms fronting on First street. Most desirable offices in city. Several other good office rooms in same building. Yowell & Speer. 23-1fc

WANTED

Strayed or Stolen—From my farm Wednesday night, black horse, mule, stockily built, apparently 15 to 18 years old, in good order; unshod and hoofs well worn; heavy neck and holds head well up; swayed back. Notify A. R. Chappell. 83-1tp

Wanted—A second hand phonograph and a desk. A bargain for cash. Phone 270-J. 83-4tp

Wanted—Middle aged lady to take care of old lady. Good home and fair wages. Address P. O. Box 43, R. D. A. 83-3tp

Found—A bunch of keys. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement. 82-2tc

Wanted—A home with good family by white girl. Will do general housework for reasonable wages. Address Box 321 R. A. 79-1fc

Lost—On Sunday morning between Sanford and New Smyrna a ladies' black grip. Reward if returned to A. T. Rosseter, Sanford. 82-2tc

WAR ORANGE IS THE LATEST

To Be Grown Twice Normal Size as Bit of Super-Hooverizing in California.

Santa Ana, Cal.—The war orange is the latest bit of super-hooverizing in California. The plan is to make the orange grow about twice its normal size, thus producing double the quantity of luscious fruit.

Miss Grace Hudson of this city is the first to succeed. She picked an orange from a tree at her home that measured six inches in height, 18 inches in circumference, and weighed more than two pounds. It was a magnificent example of citrus fruit, even for California, and Miss Hudson's explanation was: "I have only a small number of trees. I had to make the oranges grow larger, so I just wished."

RESCUE SHIP'S DOG NEGLECT OF STOMACH

Naval Men Show Concern Over Pet During Battle.

Flash Signal to Flagship for Permission to Save Animal, and It's Granted.

London.—Interesting stories of naval life were told the other night by Maj. H. Corbett Smith, speaking at the Old Vic Waterloo. One concerns a dog. The naval men love a dog and dogs love the men in the navy.

During a battle with aircraft, when bombs were dropping all about the sea and a destroyer was running around, taking shots the best she could at the tantalizing foe, a signal was shot over to the flagship: "May we rescue the ship's dog? He's fell over."

The greatest danger having passed, the word "Yes" was flashed back, and the dog was picked up. A seaman whose wound necessitated the amputation of a leg during the Jutland battle "came to" unexpectedly, and, reaching for the missing part of his anatomy, said: "Where's my leg? It's got all my money in the stocking."

Gardners, sculptors, architects, painters and shopkeepers joined the navy as "utility" men. One day one of this nondescript group was put to work with a paint pot. He was mulling away when an officer looked at his work and said: "For heaven's sake, what kind of a painter do you call yourself?" "Well, I usually exhibit in the Royal academy."

Another Jutland battle anecdote was told as follows:

A destroyer reported "certain minor defects." Those defects were that she could neither steam, signal nor steer.

"If you ask the man of the navy who take the biggest share," said Major Smith, "they will answer: 'It's hats off to the destroyers every time.' These men stand at their stations, wet through, cold, dog-tired and green with sea sickness, with nothing hot to eat or drink for weeks on end, but they stick it out. It's the job of the navy. There is never a week, I assure you, but there is some real hard attempt to get the Hun to come out."

HATS OFF

By PAULINE WORTH HAMLIN of The Vigilantes.

A foreigner who witnessed a parade of soldiers on Fifth avenue was shocked that our men stood with their heads covered when the flag went by. A woman standing near him tried to explain that to the present generation war is a new thing and our men do not realize it is the proper thing to do.

The foreigner answered: "But how can they help but uncover their heads? They are not saluting a bunch of red, white and blue bunting! They are saluting their own wonderful country! They are saluting the blood of heroes! They are saluting Liberty, Justice, Truth and Right!"

When the next flag came by, off came his hats whose owners were within hearing of the foreigner's voice. Why not, always?

SLACKER SHUNNED IN PRISON

Fellow Inmates Are Rude to Man Sent Up for Failure to Register.

Chicago.—William Lawrence Sauer, bootmaker to Chicago's society before he became a mere shoemaker at the Bridewell, because he failed to explain to Judge Landis why he did not register for the draft, is not satisfied with his lot. He has petitioned the superintendent of the Bridewell to take him out of the shoe shop and give him work where his fellow prisoners will not be so rude.

"Sauer complains that his fellow-workers in the shoe shop pass remarks and won't have anything to do with him because he is a slacker," Superintendent Smith declared. "He doesn't seem to like the atmosphere of the shoe shop."

"I believe he will never get good treatment from the other inmates because, while they will chat with a gunman or strike up a friendship with a thief, they have no use for a slacker."

Corseans Hard Fighters.

In the matter of utter disregard for death, of complete forgetfulness of self, French officers agree that the Corseans are superior to all other soldiers of France. Impetuous and vindictive, they hate the enemy with a passionate ferocity that blinds them to any thought of danger. Besides this, they are intensely proud of the fact that they come from the island that produced Napoleon, and cherish above all else the recollection of the military valor of the greatest of Corseans. To them cowardice is the unforgivable sin, and to falter in the face of danger is to win the eternal contempt of comrades.

The Corseans have a long warlike history, and years ago fought side by side with the British. For a brief period in the eighteenth century Corseans were under the protection of Great Britain, and the people acknowledged George III as their king.

Hundreds of Otherwise Promising-Looking Men Thrown Out Because of Weakness in This Respect, Says Coach Rice.

"From my long experience in handling men I have come to the conclusion that the weakest part of the average man's anatomy is the muscles of his abdomen," says Jim Rice, the rowing coach.

"Hundreds of otherwise promising-looking men I have had to throw out of the crew because of their weakness in this respect. I suppose most men have neglected this part of their bodies because it doesn't show."

"A man likes to have a good leg, a fine pair of biceps and a broad chest, but he doesn't worry much about the muscles of his tummy. But he should. Strength there is very important. It helps a man to carry himself well and does a great deal toward giving tone to the stomach and the other vital organs under his belt."

"One of the best exercises I know of to strengthen the horizontal bands



Coach Jim Rice.

or layers of muscles across the abdomen is to lie flat on the back on the floor and raise the legs to an upright position. If the effort be found too much at first raise one leg at a time, when strength has been developed brace the feet under something and practice raising the body instead of the feet.

"After some weeks of this try sitting on a pillow or hassock some six inches from the floor and practice raising the body to an upright position, using the legs as leverage. When you can do this 50 times without getting tired you will know that there is nothing much wrong with your stomach muscles."

TALK OF SPLIT IS ALL BUNK

So Says Owner of Joplin, Discussing Rumor of American Association Split.

Owner John Savage of the Joplin Western league club is quoted as saying that the talk of a split in the American association that would permit the cities of the western end of the circuit to merge with the best cities of the Western league is all bunk. He says they are always talking of something or other in the association and never getting anywhere with it.

Estranged Forty Years.

Findley, Ont.—William A. Mellen, aged sixty-nine, of Lima, and Miss Sarah E. Rhodes, aged fifty-six, of this city have been married here. They were lovers 40 years ago, but became estranged. In the meantime Mellen had twice married. Miss Rhodes never forgot her first love, and recently met him for the first time since they parted. Past differences were soon patched up and proposal, acceptance and marriage soon followed.

High Ideals Marked Indians.

The law of hospitality was general among the savage tribes of this continent. It was rare, or indeed unknown, that an enemy who had accepted hospitality ever violated that rule which made his host as sacred as himself had been. Among our most savage tribes the law always was a man despised. The man who fought in the open was the man respected. The forked tongue ranked a man where such a man belonged and always will belong—with the snake that crawled on its belly. The Indian sign for that was a sign of contempt and detestation.

SEND YOUR BOY TO CAMP SAPPHERE, N. C.

Mountain hikes, water sports, ten acre lake, six canoes, eight row boats, floating raft, spring boards, (cable) athletics of all kinds (nine tennis courts) (swimming in all subjects, military courses). Sixth session July 9 to Aug. 23. For catalogue write Dr. M. D. Bernard, 26 E. Lomax St. Jacksonville, Florida.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review



One-Piece Dress for Morning Wear.



Simple to make and attractive in appearance is this morning dress of voile or poplin, self-trimmed.

For a little frock of voile or inexpensive poplin this model is ideal. It is entirely self-trimmed and the buttons of the same material give a decidedly smart touch. In medium size the dress requires 5 1/2 yards 44-inch material. The first step in the making of the dress, after studying the construction guide, is to sew the pocket underneath the front gore, matching the single and double notches. Turn the pocket under matching the double and triple notches; stitch along these notched edges forming a bag. Turn the edge of front under on slot perforations and baste; turn the exten-

tion (back of pocket) under 3/4 inch and stitch over the lower edge of side front with notches even. Lap the folded edge of front on side front, notches and edges underneath even and stitch 3/4 inch from folded edge. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Turn



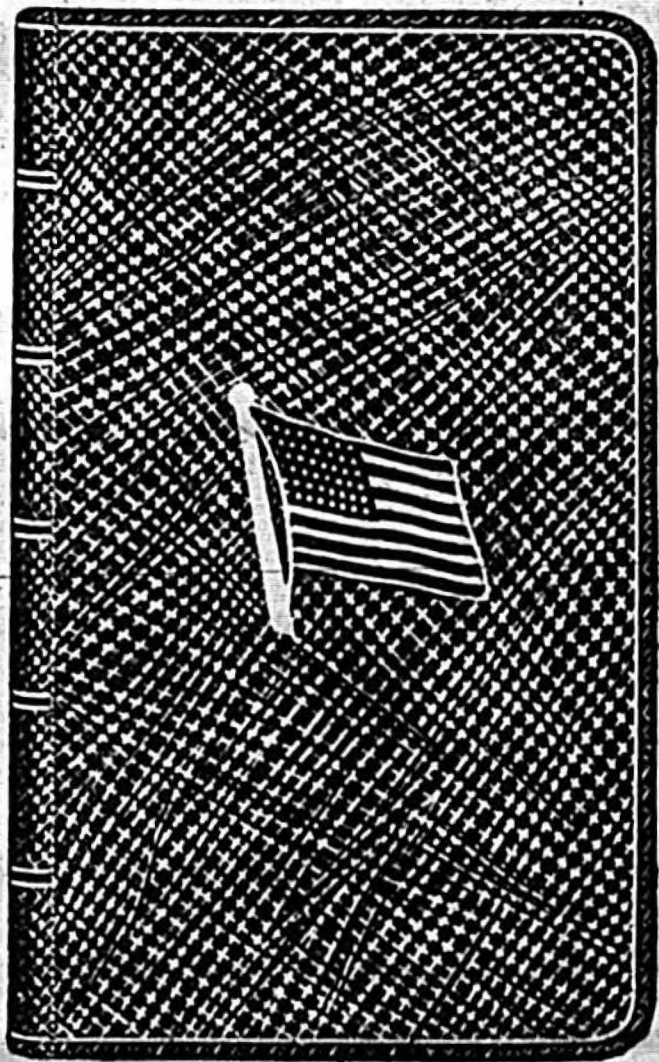
hem at front edge on line of small "o" perforations and stitch 1 inch from folded edge. Large "O" perforations indicate center-front. Form plait near waistline in front placing "T" on corresponding small "o" perforation and tack. Lap right front on left, center-fronts even; stitch from the lower edge and finish for closing. Now, face the collar and sew to neck edge, notches and center-backs even.

Take the sleeve next and sew lap underneath slashed edge as notched; turn over on outside on large "O" perforations and stitch the free edges to position. Close seam of sleeve as notched. Face turn-back cuff B and sew to lower edge of sleeve, notches even; bring small "o" perforation in cuff to seam of sleeve, bring the lap to small "o" perforations in sleeve and cuff and finish for closing. Sew sleeve in armhole as notched, with small "o" perforation at shoulder seam casing in any fullness between notches. Hold the sleeve toward you when basting it in armhole.

Finish the costume with a belt of self-material. Slash right front end (at center-front) between the small "o" perforations and bind the slashed edges. Arrange belt around waist, with upper edge of belt at small "o" perforation near center-back; slip the left end through the slash and fasten.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 7471. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.

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SPY GOES ABOUT FREELY IN PARIS

German Says It Is More Exciting Than Running a Submarine.

NET IS SPREAD EVERYWHERE

American Tells Some Anecdotes Showing the Extent of the German Spy System--Experience of American Girl in Leipzig.

By HERBERT COREY.
(Correspondent of the Chicago News.)
Berne, Switzerland.—Last week a German U-boat captain visited Paris. This story is told on the authority of the man who saw the U-boat captain there. I know the man. He is a conservative, solid, reliable American. His word is worth 100 cents on the dollar wherever he is known. For some years he was in business relations with Germans, and learned to know many of them very well.

"I was standing in front of the opera house in Paris," said this man, "when a green car whizzed by. I just caught a glimpse of a familiar face. Beside the man I knew was a Frenchman wearing a black beard. Two minutes later I remembered whom the familiar face belonged to."

"Von Hutten," I said to myself. "Why—why—dang it—last I heard of Von Hutten he was commanding a U-boat in the North sea."

Futile to Chase a Green Car.

The man puzzled over it for a moment. Then, being a good American, he told the American authorities in Paris. He had not been able to get the number of the car or a description of the chauffeur. Chasing green cars in Paris is like trying to catch wild geese by the salt plan. Next day the man was walking down the Avenue de l'Opera when the green car whizzed by again. He tried to catch the number, but that old oil and dust trick that American speeders invented prevented him. He walked on down to Ciro's for lunch.

"I had So-and-so from the consulate and So-and-so from the embassy and So-and-so of the United States navy as my guests," said he, naming them. "We had a good time together, for we were old friends. I told of seeing my German acquaintance on the avenue. Next day I came to Berne. Shortly after I met my German friend."

"I like the looks of your naval attaché in Paris," said he. "Nice boy. Think I'll try to get acquainted with him." Then he laughed.

"I saw you there," I gasped.

"I know you did," said he. "I sat at the next table to you in Ciro's, behind the pillar, and heard you tell about seeing me. Naughty, naughty! And so you tried to get your old pal pinched?"

The German told my American friend that he had been in and out of Paris ever since the war began. He found it much more interesting than running a U-boat, he said. There was a danger, he admitted, but just enough danger to make the job interesting. Besides, he is a poor man at home. In his work he has plenty of money to spend.

"I'm going back next week," said he. Extent of System.

A friend of mine who returned from Berlin after the United States declared war on Germany told a story, of which he had personal knowledge, to show the extent of the German spy net. An acquaintance in Berlin obtained permission to go to Holland on business. It is not easy to get such permission nowadays. Although an American, he was forced to tell just whom he wished to see in Holland and why. While in Amsterdam he received a hurry call to London from his correspondent there and took the next boat, getting a visa through the interest of the American legation in The Hague.

"Why did you go to London?" he was asked when he returned to Berlin. He told the story.

"We know of the telegram you received," was the reply. "But why did you go to room 803 of the Savoy hotel and remain closeted with Lord Bluberberry there for three hours?"

He was able to make his explanation convincing or there might have been another incident to write a note about. This was some weeks before the United States was finally crowded into war. It is easier to believe in the number of spies Germany has scattered about when one hears this story by an American girl, who for some years had studied at Leipzig. This year she was refused her Ph. D. degree, although it was due her. Then she was refused permission to leave Germany. For weeks she was promised and put off. "Become a spy for us and you shall have your degree," she was told. "You shall have plenty of money to spend. You need not worry about the danger. We will always take care of you."

She did not become a spy and eventually she was given permission to leave for Switzerland. But the story puts one to thinking.

THE SPENDTHRIFTS

By N. PARKER JONES.
(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hugh Waters tucked little Mrs. Hugh under his arm, pulled his overcoat collar up to keep out the biting wind, and they turned briskly down the snow-covered street toward home. "Warm enough, Muggins?" he asked. "Smothered!" was the coughing reply.

"Some party, wasn't it?" he said enthusiastically.

"Some party! I should say so! Hugh, wouldn't it be lovely to have money?" Mrs. Waters sighed softly. "Enough so we could give a party once in a while, like this one of the Hudsons' tonight, and have a house and wonderful rugs like theirs?"

Hugh threw back his head and roared. "We are mighty hard up, aren't we, lady love? I never realized it so strongly before."

Mrs. Hugh laughed too. "Oh, we're not suffering, I'll admit, and I suppose lots of people think we're rolling in riches on your salary of \$2,500 a year; but it doesn't reach very far out after frills, anyway," she answered as they reached their steps.

They opened the door quietly to keep from waking their two little sons, and at their entrance the young high school girl, in charge during their infrequent nights out, rose from her chair, gathered up her books and with a "thank you" for the half-dollar her services demanded and a pleasant "Good night!" she hurried away.

"Sit down and warm your feet, Mrs. Madam," said Waters. "I want to talk to you a little bit."

"We ought to go to bed right away, dear. It's late!" Mrs. Hugh demurred. But she sat down nevertheless, and her husband drew a chair near her.

"Kind of cozy here by the fire, I think, don't you?" he asked, and patted her hand. "Just as nice as the party, maybe."

"Nicer, Hugh," she replied. "The best part of going out is coming home, according to my way of thinking. But we are poor, aren't we? It seems to me that every one in our crowd is getting ahead faster than we are. I wouldn't trade husbands with anybody, but I wouldn't mind trading incomes, would you?" She sighed again.

Waters leaned forward with a rather strained look on his face.

"Well, Muggins," he said briskly, "perhaps we can manage the income hereafter. Guess what?"

"What?" she asked breathlessly.

"Hudson took me up to his den tonight and—guess what he said!" He stopped impressively.

"Now, Hugh!" she begged.

"Offered me five thousand a year to go with his firm." His tone was triumphant.

"Five thousand!" his wife cried incredulously. "You accepted before he had a chance to change his mind, of course?"

"Well, no, I didn't," he replied slowly. "I thought I'd better consult you first, as all good husbands do."

"Man alive! As if a wife in her right mind would veto such a plan as that!" she exclaimed in astonishment. "Five thousand dollars! Just think of all we can do with that much money. If I thought they weren't too tired to be disturbed I'd have you telephone Mr. Hudson before we go to bed and say 'Yes, indeedy!'"

"I think the proposition will be open till after breakfast anyway," was the dry response. "There was one little condition that I haven't mentioned. Maybe you'd better hear it."

"Why, of course," she answered. "But I know his firm is one of the best in the state. What's the condition?"

"Just that I must travel all the time, stopping only a few days in a place, and will only be able to get home to you and the kiddies once

every four weeks, and then only over Sunday, if the trains run right."

Mrs. Waters' eyes were wide with amazement and her pretty face was pale.

"Hugh Waters! And you hesitated one single, solitary second? I'll never forgive you as long as I live!" She began to cry.

"Well, I'll tell him tomorrow that I can report for duty on the twentieth," he answered.

"And you're going to accept it?" asked Mrs. Hugh, horrified.

"Of course," he replied.

"And only come home once in thirty days, and then only for fifteen minutes, and leave me and the boys all alone, and— Oh, you don't love us a solitary bit!" She burst into tears again.

"But you said—" was his bewildered reply.

"But I said what?"

"You said you'd never forgive me for hesitating to accept," he cried.

"To accept? No, indeed," she answered. "I said I'd never forgive you for hesitating."

"But, Muggins, there is a better house in it, better rugs, a few diamonds in time, and maybe a car like the Carrys'," he answered.

"Auntie Hugh-to go with them. No, thank you, kind sir! Your society is worth more than all the rest of the things thrown in, a million times over," she declared.

CINCINNATI REDS GET TITLE

Unusual Distinction of Having Two Different Players Win Batting Championship.

Eddie Roush, by winning the individual batting championship of the National league this season, has given the Cincinnati Reds the unusual distinction of having two different players win the swat title in consecutive years. Hal Chase was first in the parent organization in 1910, and now Roush wears the diadem.

PIRATES REJECT DON FLYNN

Outfielder Secured From Shreveport Club Has Been Turned Back—Caught in Draft.

The Pittsburgh club has notified the Shreveport club that Outfielder Don Flynn will not be retained. His work in the few games he played late in the season failed to impress the Pittsburgh management. Shreveport probably will not be able to use him next year, either, for it is understood he was caught in the army draft.

SCHUPP WARMS BENCH

Until Last Season He Watched Other Pitchers Work.

Was Looked Over by Cincinnati Reds in 1912 and Led to Debut of Three-I League—He Bats Right-Handed.

Ferdinand M. Schupp, the Giants' star southpaw, who came back in such grand style in New York after being driven from the box in Chicago in the second world's series game, is the youth of the regular New York pitching staff.

Schupp, who is a Kentuckian, Louisville being his native heath, where he was born in 1892, joined the Giants in 1913. He wore the seat of his trousers smooth watching older and more experienced twirlers do the bulk of the work, and did not really shine until the latter part of last season.

Schupp began his professional career in 1912, and after being looked over by the Cincinnati Reds was let go to Decatur, of the Three-I league. He proved himself to be a horse for work that year, taking part in 51 games for 22 victories and 20 defeats, and at the close of the season was grabbed by the Giants.

In 1913 and 1914 and most of 1915 Schupp was learning the big league



Ferdie Schupp.

pitching act from observation. In 1910 he pitched and won but one full game.

But last season he took part in 80 contests, winning nine and losing three.

Six of his nine victories were won while the Giants were piling up their famous run of 28 triumphs, and he finished the season with the lowest average of runs per game allowed in the majors, yielding only .90 tallies per nine innings.

Although Schupp pitches from the portside and relays his grub in the same way, he bats right-handed.

HARNESS RACING IS QUESTION

Grand Circuit Meetings in Detroit and Kalamazoo Were Not Successful—May End Sport.

The future of harness racing in Michigan is a topic of considerable discussion among followers of the sport. This year's Grand Circuit meetings in Detroit and Kalamazoo admittedly were not successful, and at their conclusion the opinion was freely expressed that Michigan next year might not see the trotters and pacers of the big line. Poor attendance characterized the races at Kalamazoo. Lack of interest following the abolition of betting caused the abrupt termination of the Detroit meeting. Whether Detroit will again seek a place on the Grand circuit will be decided at a meeting of the Detroit Driving club in the near future.

ANNIE LAURIE REAL PERSON

American Girl of Same "Ilk" Gives Facts of Origin of the Popular Scotch Song.

More than once has the question as to whether Annie Laurie, the subject of the ever-popular and ever-living song bearing her name as title, was a real person or mere fiction.

A letter has come to hand that was written by Miss M. E. Riddle, daughter of the late Judge Riddle, for many years a circuit court justice in this section, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. The Riddles were of Laurie ilk, as Scotch folk say, and they had gone to some considerable pains to get the story of the song straight, as there had been considerable contention about it. Here it is:

"Jean Riddell (the name later spelled Riddle) was married to Sir Robert Laurie, the first baronet of Maxwellton. One of their daughters was Annie Laurie, celebrated in Scotch song.

"Annie Laurie was famed for her beauty and cleverness, and was a social favorite in all the country round about, so it was not at all surprising that she captivated a Mr. Douglas of England, a man of culture and of letters, who composed the song bearing her name.

"But seeing that the course of true love does not run smoothly, she married a Mr. Gurgesson, leaving Mr. Douglas to his hunting and his verses.

"To this day many pilgrims go to Maxwellton, drawn thither by the much-loved song, 'Annie Laurie'. Many also visit Craigdoroch, where she spent her married life in comfort."

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole county, Florida, dated May 3rd, 1918, wherein The American Laundry & Machinery Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and J. H. Overman, et al., is defendant, as Sheriff of Seminole County, will, during the legal hours of sale, Monday, June 3rd, 1918, before the court house door of said county, offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described personal property to-wit:


One Tinkler Steam Laundry Boiler, with flues and attachments, now located on the old Progress Steam Laundry site in Sanford, Florida, said property to be sold as the property of J. H. Overman, the defendant and to satisfy said execution and costs.

E. F. BRADY,
Sheriff Seminole County.
Dickinson & Dickinson
Attys. for Plaintiff.
75-Fri-5tc

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