

STRICT CENSORSHIP CURTAILS NEWS

WORLD AWAITS THE ATTITUDE OF ITALY IN EUROPEAN WAR

Paris, Aug. 11.—The invasion of Alsace by a French army under General Joseph Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, has awakened great enthusiasm throughout France. French military authorities, while recognizing the occupation of Altdorf and Muelhausen by French troops is not of high strategic importance, assert that the successful advance of the French army far across the German frontier will have considerable moral effect.

It is reported unofficially that Kolmar, farther to the north, has fallen into the hands of the French. None of these three places was strongly fortified and all lie outside the line of real German defense, being guarded as outposts of the strongly fortified cities. Their German garrisons numerically were fairly strong but it was understood that in case of attack they merely would endeavor to hinder the French advance before falling back.

Neu Breisach, where they are said to have retired, is east of Kolmar and is strongly fortified, while Strassburg some distance to the north, the center of the great aggregation of German troops, is strongly fortified and supposed to be prepared for a long siege.

France has requested the Austrian Ambassador to explain Austria's intentions in an alleged movement of Austrians across Germany to the French frontier.

Cholera is said to have broken out among the Austrian and Serbian troops.

A cablegram from Peking says serious "conversations" are proceeding between the Tokio and London Governments concerning whether Japan will participate in an attack on the German colony of Tsing Tau.

The French and Belgian Governments have directed that the resources of the two countries shall be common property of France and Belgium.

The British Admiralty announces that German submarines attacked a British cruiser squadron, but that the British ships escaped undamaged, while one German submarine was sunk.

FREIGHT CAR FERRY

Will Soon be in Operation at Key West Terminal

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 11.—The first of the new freight car ferry boats being built for the Florida East Coast railway, for use between Key West and Havana, will be launched September 30, at the Cramp shipyards, Philadelphia.

When the service is in operation the Florida East Coast railway expects to handle through passenger and freight cars from New York to Cuba without change, or transfer of freight.

This will be one of the largest car ferry boats ever put in service. It will hold thirty cars, and will be seaworthy in every kind of weather. It is the expectation that the boat will be ready for service by the first of January. At Havana the ferry will connect with the Cuban railway lines, and a very large traffic is assured. The English company owning the Cuban railroads is arranging for the expenditure of a million dollars or so in terminals.

In addition to the large shipments of Cuban fruits northwards, the boat will carry meats from the packing houses of this country to the island. It is anticipated that a heavy traffic will develop upon the completion of these transportation facilities.

State News

Fort Meade citizens will vote August 21 on a \$65,000 improvement bond issue, and the voters are so favorably enthused over the question that it is believed the vote will be practically unanimous in favor of the issue.

There could not be a more marked indication of progress morally than the decrease in the number of saloons in a community and the failure of existing ones to do a remunerative business. The Independent notes that in St. Petersburg no new saloons will be opened in precinct No. 1 of that city and that it is likely that one or two now doing business will close at end of license year. It is stated that not one of the five now being conducted in the city is making money. One concern that now holds licenses for two saloons has not made application for the coming year.

WILSON FUNERAL TODAY OFFICERS HAVE A TUSSE

REMAINS OF PRESIDENT'S WIFE WILL BE LAID TO REST IN ROME, GA.

Washington, Aug. 11.—With no formality except that of the church, the funeral of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, was held in the East Room of the White House at 2 o'clock. Official business was banished for the day from the Executive Mansion and Washington and the Nation will join with the President in mourning.

Immediately after the services the body was taken to Rome, Georgia, the burial place of Mrs. Wilson's parents. It was understood here that throughout the South people will pay respect by tolling church bells as the special train passes.

Only members of the family, members of the Cabinet and their wives, members of special committees from the Senate and House, a few friends and White House employees were present at the services here. The simple Presbyterian funeral service without music or singing, was conducted by the Rev. Sylvester Beach of Princeton, N.J., and the Rev. J.H. Taylor of Washington. It included selections from the fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians, and the fourteenth chapter of St. John, short prayers and a benediction.

Legislative Business Suspended

While the services were in progress both Houses of Congress and all Government department were closed and all flags in the Capital were at half mast. The White House grounds were closed to the public.

The funeral train left for Rome at 4:35 o'clock, arriving at Atlanta, Ga. at noon to-day and at Rome at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a special car for the flowers.

In addition to the President, Miss Margaret Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre and Secretary and Mrs. W.G. McAdoo, those in the funeral party will be Professor Stockton Axson, Mrs. Wilson's brother; J.R. Wilson, the President's brother; George Howe, the President's nephew; Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Cary W. Grayson, U.S.N., James W. New, a cousin of the President will join the train at Spartansburg, S.C., and Miss Alethea Axson and Miss Carrie Bell Axson cousins of Mrs. Wilson, at Atlanta.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORK

On Friday evening August 7th, thirty members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church, answered to the roll called by the secretary, Miss Essie Furden.

They met in the Brotherhood room to participate in the monthly devotional meeting. Mr. Louis Gardner as leader, subject, "Courage."

Splendid interest was shown, many of the members taking part.

It was thoroughly enjoyed and profitable to all. After closing the devotional part of the program, automobiles were waiting and the members with lunch baskets and boxes filled the cars and were whisked away for a lovely ride to the banks of the beautiful St. Johns river by the Osteen ferry, where roving on the river in the moonlight and other pastimes were indulged in. A bonfire added cheerfulness to the scene, while a most bountiful lunch was spread, to which keen appetites did justice, and the time seemed only too short when the auto ride home ended and the good nights said.

These outings enjoyed in Christian fellowship should be considered a privilege dear to each one.

Following were those present: Mrs. R.C. Maxwell, Miss Annie Lee, Caldwell, Miss Alice Whitner, Mrs. Louis Gardner, Miss Murre Harrold, Miss Lettie Caldwell, Miss Annie Whitner, Miss Lillian Herring, Mrs. Frank Grayam, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Beattie Long, Mrs. T.D. Hart, Mrs. Bruton, Miss Frances Leavitt, Miss Ester Woodburn, Miss May Doyle, Mrs. George Paxton, Mr. Kent Rositer, David Caldwell, T.D. Hart, Tenny Dean, Seth Woodruff, Louis Gardner, Wilbert Caldwell, Pope Wickler, Robert Dean, Ned Chittenden, Emory Close, H.J. Minton.

CAUGHT A NEGRO AND HAD HARD FIGHT BEFORE PLACING HIM UNDER ARREST

Officers Howard and Vickery had a tussle with a desperate negro last Thursday night in which they came very near losing their lives.

The negro who is a stranger here had broken into the home of a section man near the new depot, and the officers being called to the scene, tracked the negro from the Union station to Randa's siding, where they found him lying down on the platform waiting to catch a freight north. He had an open knife near him and the revolver that he had just stolen in his pocket, handy to use and when the officers awakened him he tried to use both. They grappled with him and had a hard time subduing him, meantime keeping him from using his weapons. He was finally overpowered and brought to the city bastille.

In a suitcase carried with him all the clothes stolen from the section house were recovered.

The negro seems to be an old offender, and there is no doubt that the officers have made an important capture.

From the desperate efforts made by the negro to escape he has evidently committed a crime in some other part of the country or is an escaped convict. He is about forty years of age, dark ginger cake color, and his left eye is out. Claims to have come from Tampa and is, undoubtedly wanted in south Florida.

USE NATIONS CREDIT

Advice of Department to Farmers.

Washington, Aug. 11.—"Keep calm, use the nation's great credit and business staunchness to the fullest withhold cotton from the market and give careful attention to warehouse facilities for grain."

That was the advice of the Department of Agriculture today to farming interests as a means of relieving threatened crop conditions on account of the European war.

"Cotton is the most important factor in the situation," said Charles J. Brand, in charge of the office of markets, in a statement. "Cotton is the international crop, and the only crop that goes into the industrial and is used only in manufactured state. The continental situation is bad, so far as cotton is concerned; the greatest continental centers are in Alsace-Lorraine, and the immediately surrounding section.

"England, no doubt, is able to organize her cotton spinning in very short time. While there will be a restriction of the English market for cotton, there is no occasion for the conclusion that seem to have entered some minds that there will be no market for the crop.

"The consumption of American mills will be greatly increased if war goes on, thus reducing the surplus that will have to be cared for. The war will furnish an essential opportunity for American manufacturers to develop South American markets.

"Farmers able to do so owe it to the well-being of the South to withhold their cotton from the market. Bankers must for the moment mix patriotism with their business and assist both farm owners and tenant farmers to hold their cotton until the situation has had an opportunity to clear."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. James Cowan entertained Friday in honor of her little daughter Margaret's sixth birthday.

Mrs. J. Went assisted her with the little folks. Games were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. Those present were: Virginia Shoop, Pearl Robinson, Ralph Went, Blanch Fletcher, Caroline Spencer, Emma Spencer, Leclair Jones, Ruth Spencer, Marjory Packard, Gussie Frank, Virginia Packard, David Ballard, Katie Brown and Martha Brown.

Little Margaret received many pretty presents.

LIEGE HAS FALLEN BUT FORTS REMAIN TO AGGRAVATE GERMANS

CHURCH IS POPULAR

Audience Room Taken at Baptist Church

The capacity of the Audience room of the Baptist Church was taxed on last Sunday Evening. The large audience was there to hear Rev. George Hyman speak on the subject "Railroad Crossing". Mr. Hyman presented our walk through life as that of a highway which ever life as that of a highway which ever against the danger with a sign that says "Stop—Look—Listen". These were used as the warning in the crossings we must have in life. Four of the crossings were mentioned: 1st. The Crossing of Temptation where the Young man or woman will have to think long before going into a life of sin. 2nd. The crossing of Choosing Companions; We should be very careful in the choice of associates especially when we choose husband or wife. 3rd. The Crossing of Doubt. When we doubt humanity ourselves and sometimes the Divine one. 4th. The Crossing choosing God. Some worship money, some fame, some clothes, some society and some Jehova. Stop, look and listen when we go to make these crossings in life.

The large chorus under the leadership of Mr. Chas. L. Polk rendered several beautiful selections. The services close promptly after, continuing for 45 minutes. You are especially welcomed to the services at the Baptist Church. They want you to come. It is not with them "Would you like to come" but rather "Come with us and feel at home." Mr. Hyman will use as his subject next Sunday Night "A game of Baseball."

Ladies Notice

All members of the Woman's Club who are interested in the "City Beautiful Ball", especially those appointed on the Rose Committee, are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. J.W. Dickens, Friday afternoon, at 3:30 to discuss plans, and to make other necessary arrangements.

A full attendance is earnestly desired, for only hearty co-operation can this affair be made the success that every member of the Woman's Club desires it to be.



King George Reviewing Sailors

The above picture of the King of England was taken during the review of the home fleet of England at Portland where there were 1000 ships assembled. England takes great pride in her navy, and the clash between our fleet and that of Germany was fraught with dire possibilities.



They Figure In the Battles In the Air

At top is shown a French armored aeroplane. In the lower picture is shown the gun used by the German to destroy aeroplanes. It is mounted on a ship and is claimed that it can be timed and directed accurately enough to shoot down flying aircraft.

AUSTRIA, GERMANY AND ITALY VERSUS RUSSIA, GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

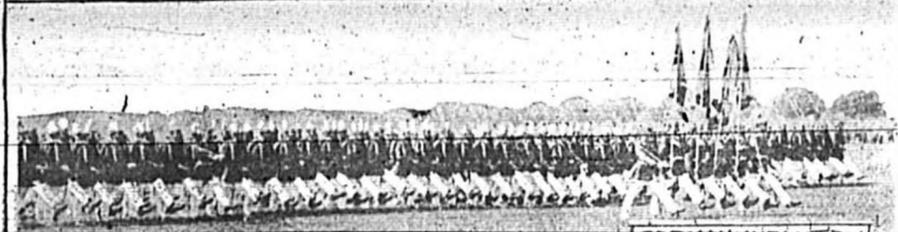
Lineup of the Great Powers Behind Austria's Army on One Side and the Army of Serbia on the Other



ITALIAN SOLDIERS



RUSSIAN COSSACKS



GERMAN INFANTRY



BRITISH ARTILLERY



FRENCH INFANTRY

BASEBALL PLAYED AT NIGHT

League Games in Saskatchewan Begin at 7:15 o'clock in Regina and Terminate at 10.

Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan province, with a population of about 40,000, has adopted the more daylight plan of moving the hands of the clock forward one hour. The change went into effect May 1 and will continue up to October 1. As a result, the baseball games start at 7:15. It will be possible then to continue play up to 10 o'clock.

The crowds are composed of about three-quarters men and one-quarter women rooters, and average about 1,300 a game the year around. It is an everyday sight to see fifty or sixty automobiles lined up along the right and left field foul lines. And how these automobiles do root! Every noisemaking instrument known is brought into play to cheer on one of the home boys. A good play by a visitor also brings out a round of applause.

A peculiar situation turned up at Regina a few days ago. In the ninth inning against Saskatoon Regina had men on first and second, with one man out and the score 5 to 4 against them. Jack Smith laid down a bunt which the pitcher, Cadreau, threw into the bleachers. Both runners scored, apparently winning the game, but, owing to the ground rule which permitted only two bases on a wild throw, Umpire Colgate ruled that only one run had scored, and the other could not pass third base. In the meantime the crowd rushed on the field and carried off the players, and it was impossible to resume play. As it stood the score was a tie, man on second and third and one out.

President Fleming, to whom the matter was finally referred, ordered the game played over, owing to the fact that the crowd was allowed to rush on the field and prevent further play.

TYRUS COBB'S CRACKED RIBS

Georgia Peach, Panned for His "Vicious" Sliding, Gives His Own Version of the Matter.

Speaking of Ty Cobb's ribs, the result of an all too strenuous slide into a base, reminds me of an incident concerning that wizard of the paths. Cobb has always been panned all around the American ring for his "vicious" base sliding.

The Tigers had played this day at the Yankee park. As usual Ty had slid into some base man and the evening papers had taken him to task because of his "deliberate spiking." That night Cobb was playing billiards at his friend, John Doyle's. The question of his base sliding was talked of. Suddenly Cobb dropped his cue, and facing a half hundred fans—some for him, but most against him—he said:

"They say I cut men down purposely on the bases. I play the game to win. I can't help it if they block my way. When I'm coming into a base feet foremost, I have the right of way. It's the rule of baseball. But I want all you men to bear witness that Ty Cobb doesn't do all the cutting down. Just look here boys," and Ty sat on the billiard table and pulled up both trouser legs to his knees. Each leg was cut from ankle to knee in a frightful way. Hardly an inch of whole skin remained uncut or bruised. "And they say I deliberately



Ty Cobb.

cut men down. I'm spiked nearly every time I go into a base, but they never say anything about that because they don't know about it. I've cried from the pain hundreds of times after games when they cauterized deep spike cuts in the dressing room. So you see there's always two sides to a story." Cobb went back to his billiards.

Why "Rebel" Oakes Jumped.
Rebel Oakes, now manager of the Pittsburgh Rebels, says that he jumped to the Federal league last winter owing to the fact that the St. Louis club—in spite of the fact that he played great ball last year, and had a good offer from the Federal league—offered him exactly the same salary as he was paid in 1913. He adds: "I guess Huggins would like to have Evans and myself around that Card camp right now."

Kenworthy's Batting Record.
In one afternoon against the Tip Tops, Kenworthy of the Kansas City team managed to fill in between idle moments with a versatile display. He made two home runs and a single, scored three times, accepted 11 chances in the field without an error, was in two double plays, made one sacrifice hit, stole three bases, and helped his team take two games.

TIRE TALK



There Have Been Many Fillers and So Called Puncture Cures on the Market. None Have Proven Satisfactory Until Now

We guarantee KOR-KER to do all we claim for it or we will give your money back. This is not idle talk, but a fact; our reputation stands back of it.

WE GUARANTEE KOR-KER To heal punctures. Not to affect resiliency of tires. To preserve the life of rubber. To increase the mileage of tires. Not to injure finish or garments.

It is not a filler; it is a 6 per cent tonic, 94 per cent air. You ride on air as now. KOR-KER prevents the air from escaping. 1500 miles added to your tire mileage by keeping the tires always up. No leakage from punctures, air holes or porous tubes. No rim cuts. Less blowouts. No loss of time or money by delays on the road. Increase your own pleasure; also your friends'. HIGHEST TESTIMONIALS.

Treatment simple; not sticky; inexpensive. The tube can be transferred from one shoe to another; will not in any way interfere with vulcanizing. Call or write for particulars.

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When you feel dull, out of sorts, discouraged, half sick and everything seems to be going wrong, you can blame it on your liver. It is torpid. You need

HERBINE

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Price 50c per Bottle.

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WITH tense interest the whole world is watching the development of the situation between Austria and Serbia. What shall be its immediate result, what its final outcome? Although Serbia backed down on July 25, will this quarrel between neighbors extend beyond its original territory and eventually involve all the great powers of Europe in a general war?

That Austria would be supported by Germany should Russia decide upon hostile measures in support of Serbia was considered absolutely certain. Both Austria and Germany are next door neighbors of Russia and are united in the common interest of preventing Slav expansion and aggression in the Balkan peninsula. Whether Italy, the third power in the triple alliance, would actively support Austria was a question open to speculation. It is true that the terms of the alliance make it practically obligatory for Italy to lend its support to Austria and Germany in the event of a war with Russia, but it is believed by many that owing to Italy's close relations to Montenegro, which is outspokenly friendly to Russia, and in view of certain internal conditions Italy may remain neutral.

Whether England and France, the other great western powers, would eventually side with Russia was a question of deep concern to all Europe. France, being a rather close ally of Russia and naturally hostile to Germany, may consider this a welcome opportunity to seek redress from its hereditary foe for the taking away of Alsace-Lorraine in 1870-1 and may enter into the general mixup with that end in view.

Attitude of Minor Powers.
That an outbreak of hostilities between Austria and Serbia may arouse a sympathetic wave among the bel-

AUSTRIA'S ULTIMATUM.

The Austrian ultimatum to Serbia contained the following demands:

First.—The Servian government must publish official disavowal of its connection with anti-Austrian propaganda.

Second.—The Servian government must make a vigorous investigation of the part played by Slavs in the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and his wife.

Third.—Serbia must suppress all the pan-Slavic societies which are carrying on a political campaign against Austria.

Fourth.—Serbia must suppress the activities of Slavic agents in Bosnia and Herzegovina who are working for the detachment of territory from Austria.

Illegent and intensely clannish peoples of the Balkan peninsula is extremely likely. Montenegro has already announced that it will give its support to Serbia, and this may prompt the other minor powers of the Balkans to take sides in accordance with their racial, religious and political interests. Roumania, at one time a staunch ally of Russia, is no longer friendly to that power—at least, not to the extent of fighting for it. It is believed that Roumania will remain neutral in the fight and will carefully guard its territory against encroachments by either of the hostile powers. Only in the event that Bulgaria should decide upon giving active support to Austria is it believed that Roumania would abandon its neutrality and attack Bulgaria. Turkey, Greece and the other eastern powers of Europe may not be drawn into the conflict in the beginning, but

In view of the intense feeling of racial jealousy and hatred between the Mohammedan and the Christian elements struggling for supremacy in that part of Europe it is doubtful that they will remain neutral through the entire conflict.

The Strength of the Armies.

Germany, with 316 ships in her navy and an estimated war strength of land forces amounting to 2,250,000 men, leads the nations involved in military power. Russia is next, with 103 ships and an estimated fighting force of 1,845,000 men. Austria has 114 ships and can probably put 1,500,000 men in the field if necessary.

Of the sea fighters, Germany has 6 battleships to Russia's 9 and Austria's 13; 103 torpedo boats of all classes to Russia's 203 and Austria's 72; 23 submarines to Russia's 20 and Austria's 6. The rest of the naval strength is confined to cruisers, eliminating the non-fighting craft in the three navies.

Russia's standing army in peace is not much less in numbers than her war strength, being 1,500,000 men. Germany supports 672,000 men in her army at all times, Austria has 425,881 and Serbia 300,038. All require continuous military service, Russia's demands being the greatest, with a term of from three to four and one-third years.

During the last few years Russia's entire army has been reorganized, re-armed and re clothed, and a new navy is in course of construction.

While Austria can put an army of 1,500,000 in the field, there are also available for duty 3,000,000 unorganized men.

Serbia has a field army of only about 150,000, with a reserve imperfectly organized of 150,000 more of a total population of 3,000,000. These figures, however, do not tell the whole story. Serbia belongs to a race of fighters. All the men and nearly all the women know how to shoot and to defend themselves.



Photo by American Press Association

Veteran Fighting Men of Serbia

The Serbian army is largely composed of veterans who know what war is. They have recently been through two wars, one against Turkey and another against Bulgaria. Army experts consider them to be excellent fighters.

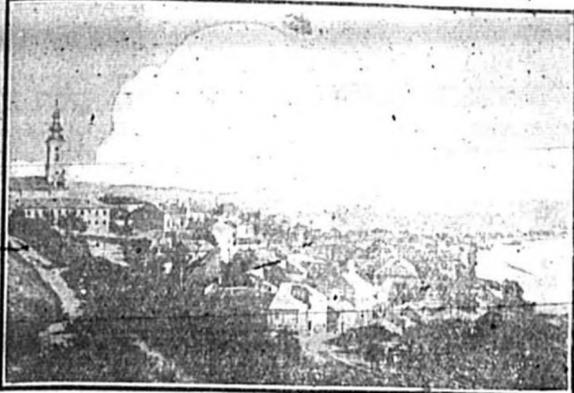


Photo by American Press Association

Belgrade, the Serbian Capital

Belgrade, which King Peter of Serbia has proclaimed as separated from Austrian soil only by the River Danube. The Danube is a fortress, part of which crowns a hill 150 feet high.

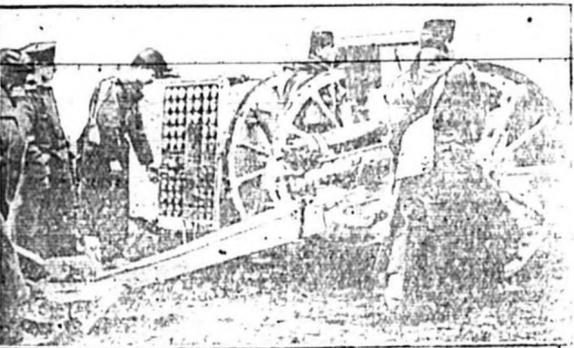


Photo by American Press Association

The Artillery of Serbia

The artillery arm of Serbia, like the remainder of the military force, is in superior condition. It was recently played a most effective part in the Balkan war. In this respect, Serbia has the advantage over Austria.

Unbidden Guest.

Mrs. Uptump (to hostess)—"That grizzly-faced brute standing over there at the door had such poor taste as to refuse to get me a glass of water. Surely you didn't intend to invite such a man to your reception?" Mrs. Hostess—"Don't fret, my dear. I didn't invite him. He is the post-band."—Calumet

Origin of "Uncle Sam"

The name Uncle Sam was first used in Troy, N. Y., in 1812 when some goods bought for the government and marked U. S. were inspected by Samuel Wilson, a government employe, who was called Uncle Sam. The name of the man was suggested by the initials U. S. and suggested to the public by the familiar picture of the man in the top hat.

Laura Jean Libbey's Talks on Heart Topics

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PROPOSAL SHE LAUGHED AT.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying, And this same flower that smiles today Tomorrow will be dying. Then be not coy, but use your time, And while ye may, go marry: For having lost but once your prime, You may forever tarry.

While a girl is in her teens love is a fair game. When would-be wooers flock about her, she thinks their homage is due her. She is not serious, and regards all that is said to her in the same light. She laughs in the face of the bashful young man who struggles with words to try to make her understand his admiration for her. She is amused at the two who are almost at swords' points vying with each other for her favor. The man of thirty she leads a merry dance. As for the older man, she laughs in his face, wondering at his presumption in thinking June could ever wish to be linked to November. The pretty young thing takes no heed of time, nor does it cause her a regret when one lover drops off. She believes the loss of one is the gaining of two and the choice of half a dozen.

As the years rush onward, she finds that five years have made quite a difference in her life. The men of the younger set fight shy of her, casting their eyes at young girls. The man of thirty is no longer at her beck and call. She has to invent pretty devices to keep him at her side. She no longer laughs or teases him when she finds him in a serious mood, but encourages it. Her eyes are opened to the fact, at last, as to why she is single. Her own beauty has discouraged each and every one. There is a time for mirth; there is a time also for earnestness, especially if the man who seems intent upon proposing is agreeable to the girl, any more. If there lurks in her heart the thought that he is a little dearer to her than any of her friends.

Women should not play the part of a coquette too long. The lass of sixteen may laugh heartily when he speaks to her of love, for her heart is sleeping. She knows nothing of the grand passion. The young woman of six and twenty should not crush a wooer's hopes with one fell blow. Her chances of matrimony are narrowing down to one man most likely. It doesn't do the spinster much good to look back and count the lovers whom she has sent from her. While it is true that there is always a chance of matrimony for a woman, no matter how old she may be, it is well for her to recollect that love and laughter belong to youth time. The same mannerism would send an older suitor from her. She would blame herself forever after for the last proposal she treated too lightly at a moment when she should have been sympathetic—listening with heart interest.

WIVES COMPLAIN ABOUT HUSBANDS.

Can't I another's face commend And to her virtues prove a friend, But instantly your forehead frowns, As if her merit lessened your joys? It is usually the wife who has the meekest and most docile of husbands who makes the loudest complaints of her marital woes. If he makes no retort she declares he is sullen. If he mildly attempts to reason with her she says he is heaping abuse upon her. When he grasps his hat and hurriedly leaves the house she vows he's a tyrant. If he never brings home a friend to dine she taunts him that he has no friends, is disliked. If he should happen to bring home a friend to dine he knows by the gleam in his wife's eyes that he is in for a certain lecture as soon as the guest departs that far outranks Mrs. Caudle's. When his business takes him away early in the morning she complains that no other wife has to get up at that hour, daybreak, to prepare a meal, that a more reasonable man would breakfast at a restaurant. If he gets through his day's duties a little before the usual hour and comes home he is accused of coming so early for the sole purpose of "snooping"; in other words, hoping to take her unawares to "catch her" should she be out for a much needed stroll or entertaining a few neighbors at a bridge affair, or perhaps having a quiet afternoon with her relatives; who never come when he is around. To praise the appearance of any other woman in her presence is like heaping coals on a red-hot fire. The house is then made so warm for him that he has to get out with alacrity. A husband of that kind often wonders how it is that the quiet peace-loving man often gets a shrew of a

wife. The bellcane, domineering men seem to capture all the sweet, loving household angels. If the tyrannical man's wife has any grievances she keeps them to herself making no moan. She gives the world to understand, he's the dearest, most lovable man on earth. Her kindness and affection win his love toward her. Time softens his disposition. The harsh, angry wife drives her husband from her. A man needs peace and quiet in his own home, that should be the dearest spot on earth to him and his home the sweetest and most binding. Even the wives who have faulty husbands should make the best of them.

STANDING BY HER SWEETHEART.

Time is a grief that wastes the heart, Like mildew on a tulip's dyes, When hope, deferred but to depart, Leaves his smiles, but keeps his sighs. When a young man falls in love, he ought to be sure that the girl is not flake as well as fair. How is he to gain this knowledge? There are a score or so of trite and true rules which he might follow, but one or two would do. If she is a merry, happy-go-lucky damsel, always eager to go hither and thither, where he must accompany her, and has a liking for all the new fads of the hour, he may be certain that her own pleasure comes first with her; that he is only necessary as long as he can contribute to her delights. Let misfortune come to him, in the way of unexpectedly losing his position, and he will find a sweetheart of this kind will turn a cold shoulder to him. His companionship will be irksome to her.

If she has dreams of wedding him, she will not be anxious to be always on the go with him to places where it will cost money. She will study his interest without letting him realize it. If change of fortune comes to him he will find her true. Though all of her friends grow cool toward him and turn their heads another way, she will comfort and cheer him, keep up his courage and urge him not to lose heart in his battle with the world. She will prove her love by wedding him though he is down and out, putting her shoulder to the wheel to earn support, in factory or shop, until his sky brightens and he secures another position. When shape their lives according to the women they love.

He who loves unwisely must pay for misplaced affection in heart bitter sorrow. No wonder kinfolks who love a young man appear to be overanxious to have him get the right kind of a sweetheart. So much depends on it. Divorce courts, in nine cases out of ten, show wives who were once happy but flighty, sweethearts, who for a trifling cause rend their hearts apart. It is often a man's own fault. If he is caught in a vain coquette's trap, the young man who has his own road to love, earning his money by the sweat of his brow, should call a halt upon his affections if he finds that the girl he begins to care for is extravagant, would have him spend his last dime for her. Feigning poverty is a good test of some girl's affections.

ONE-TIME FRIENDS.

Remember that the friendship Which you now think poor and vain Will endure in love and patience Till you ask for its again. "Take heed of a speedy, professing friend; friendship is never lasting which flames before it burns," says a poet. Another warns: "Nothing is more dangerous than an imprudent friend; an open foe may prove a curse, but a pretended friend is worse." By all of this wisdom we should gather that the choosing of a true friend is to most women almost as serious a matter as choosing a lover. Are not both supposed to be cherished a lifetime? There are women remarkably sagacious and clever in all else, who make a most unwise selection of women friends. The sedate woman fairly adores the bright creature, all life and sparkle. The butterfly creature, who sees only the bright side of every situation and upon whose lips there is ever ready laughter, seeks the companionship of the quiet, pensive girl, whose wise counsel saves her from many a girlish blunder. Women like friends who are congenial to them. The woman who imagines that she has domestic trouble turns to the woman who sympathizes with her. Another wife who is slaving and working from morning till night to keep down family expenses finds comfort with the friend who praises her for her self-sacrifices. She assures her that her husband ought to be more appreciative of what she is doing for his sake; that it is a wife's duty to be frugal and help her husband accumulate. The hardworking wife listens to this fulsome praise with sincere content; quite forgetful that she who is so lavish in dealing it out is the most extravagant of womankind. Her lavish expenditures have placed her husband on the verge of bankruptcy. A woman friend of opposite nature, different ideas, is ballast for her, either for weal or woe; weal, if she helps her to be strong and brave, woe, if she ingratiates herself into her confidence and ends by betraying it or gaining such an influence over her that she can bend her to her will and against her better judgment and to the detriment of her family and loved ones. From childhood up, a woman's friendship should be safeguarded most carefully. She should be removed from influences that are likely to prove dangerous. There is no end of trouble a woman friend may brew in a household if she's inclined to be a mischief maker.

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Ar. Savannah	12:25 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	12:10 a.m.
Ar. Richmond	5:05 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	8:00 p.m.
Ar. Washington	8:40 a.m.	1:35 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
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FIRST TO USE THE SPITBALL

Uncle Mike Scanlon Gives Credit to Pitcher Tommy Bond Rather Than to Elmer Stricklett.
Washington, D. C., has a man—a baseball magnate of the old school—who slips the noose over the head of the supposedly authentic dopest who credits Elmer Stricklett with inventing the spitball.
Uncle Mike Scanlon is the person who shatters the belief of the fans of today, and he is more commonly known as "The Little Judge."
Whenever a player or fan of modern times who is in Washington attempts to credit Stricklett with the spitball introduction, some one will bob up to discredit the story, and in proof Uncle Mike's name will be dragged into the argument. As a result, a trip to "The Little Judge's" home is planned, and he is always ready to spill his story.
"I cannot just remember who was the first pitcher to use the spitball," said "The Judge," "but I do know that I saw it used before Elmer Stricklett ever pegged professionally. The first spitballer of whom I have a distinct recollection was Tommy Bond, when he pitched for me in 1873. At that time I managed the New Bedford club of the Eastern League.
"Tommy had a great spitter," added Scanlon. "He used to carry a bottle of glycerin in his hip pocket, with the cork out, and he would put a drop or two on his fingers before delivering the ball. The sphere took some freak jumps with the Bond application of glycerin, and although spitball was not used I have always held that Tommy was the first spitballer."

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Those old-fashioned flatirons of yours—they are a tiresome pair. It's bad enough to have only one of them around, but you have to have two—one heating while the other is cooling off, otherwise you would never get through with your ironing. When our great grand-mothers called them sad irons—they were rightly named. They are the cast-iron symbol of many generations of sad ironing days, and are entirely out of place in our comfortable modern households. So throw them away and get a

G-E Electric Flatiron

which will enable you to do a week's ironing for fifteen cents worth of electricity. No wasting of heat, no wear and tear of clothes, no tiring of the body and no worrying of the mind. We handle the Guaranteed Iron.

\$3.50 Irons \$2.50
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THE SANFORD HERALD

Published Every Tuesday and Friday Morning, By THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY R. J. HOLLY, Editor W. M. HAYNES Business Manager

Subscription Price, \$2.00 a Year in Advance Delivered in the City by carrier \$2.00 per year in advance or 20c per month. Payments in advance must be made at office.

Entered as second-class mail matter August 22nd 1908, at the Postoffice at Sanford, Florida, under Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Office in Herald Building Telephone No. 814 Celery seed and potato are a combination that will be scarce while the war is in progress.

The daily Herald would be the greatest thing on earth just now. All those who want it come forward.

There is no daily paper in Sanford but the bulletin board in front of the Herald office seems to be just as popular as a paper.

If Jack Johnson is a citizen of France and they will send him with the first reserves the war has not been declared in vain.

The Kaiser has issued an ultimatum to Austria stating that unless they did something quick he would, Rouse mit em.

American baggage abroad appears to be generally looted. The situation must fill Villa with envy in far off Mexico.

By the same token, if the war results in the disarmament of nations it will have been a slaughter worth while.

Canada has a telephone to every 15 2-5 persons, which leads us to remark that the 2-5 of a person is the person who listens in on a party line.

Sherman said that war is hell and we agree with him. We can't get any authentic news from the front until it is several days old on account of the censorship and if that is not all that Sherman said about it, what is what Sherman said.

Orlando has a Curfew Law and the children are rounded up at nine o'clock and sent home. If found on the streets after that time unaccompanied by their parents they are sent to jail. This law would prove very beneficial in Sanford.

Thoughtful persons everywhere have the greatest sympathy for the German people because they are stopped in their unrivaled career of industry and sent to fight because the Kaiser hopes in that way to stay the march of reform.

Of course the price on Belgian hares, English sparrows and German silver will now advance and the big trusts of the country having a good excuse will raise the price on everything. With the largest wheat crop the U.S. can claim for several years and no market in Europe for the flour the price of flour has advanced greatly and other food stuffs in proportion. The government ought to take charge of the food supply while the war is in progress.

DOES ADVERTISING PAY The other day a local merchant elevated his chin, squared his shoulders, assumed a beligerent attitude and defiantly told us that "advertising doesn't pay," says the States, Telegraph.

He is still alive, but let us consider a minute: A London baronet who manufactured pills has sold part of his real estate for the tidy sum of 3,000,000. He made it out of the profits of his business, and he built that business by advertising, often spending as high as half a million dollars a year in printers ink.

John Wannamaker, the best and most successful merchant in this country, made his millions by advertising, and said so.

The great department stores of the country are kept alive by advertising and are coining money by more advertising.

You never heard of a large mercantile house in the country that does not advertise, and advertise heavily.

If a politician wants to make himself known to the dear people he uses the most effective means—newspaper publicity. That is advertising.

If a new son arrives at your house you are keen to have it put in the paper, where your friends will see it, thereby advertising the fact that you are walking on eggs.

If the editor called you a thief in a two-line item and stuck it away in the most obscure corner of the paper, would you pass it by in the belief that it "would never be noticed?" NEVER! You would consider self defamed before the entire community, and would paw up the earth in your bellowing. You would be

FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON BY THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE HERALD

Washington, Aug. 10.—For the third time since it became the residence of the chief executive of the United States, the Angel of Death has knocked at the door of the White House and called away the wife of the President. The first occasion was on September 10, 1842, when Mrs. Letitia Tyler passed away; the second was on October 25, 1892, when the death of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison occurred; and the third was on August 6, 1914, when Mrs. Ellen Louise Wilson closed her eyes in the sleep that knows no waking.

Mrs. Wilson had artistic ability of no mean order and had many charming traits of character which endeared her to all who had the privilege of her acquaintance. The essential nobility of her nature was best indicated by her interest in and work for others. She was especially interested in the movement for the education of the Southern mountain people, and in measures for the benefit of the poor of Washington.

On the morning of the day she died Mrs. Wilson said that she would be happy if she could be assured of the passage of what is commonly called the "Washington Alley Bill"—and it is a pleasure to add that from both the Senate and the House there came the prompt assurance that the bill would soon become a law. And her last words to Dr. Grayson were "promise me that you will take care of Woodrow."

The whole nation extends its sympathy to the President and his daughters in their sorrow.

Shortly before it became known that Mrs. Wilson was dangerously ill it was whispered around that a new honor is to come to the President in February next when the stork is expected to visit Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. It is not yet known whether it will alight in the White House or in the modest cottage in Williamstown, Massachusetts, where Mr. and Mrs. Sayre will live next winter. It will be remembered that Julia Dent Grant, now the Princess Cantacuzene of Russia, was born in

only too quick to concede that every line in the paper is read.

Yes advertising certainly pays. There is no ad so small or insignificant but what some one is waiting for it.

There are plenty of people who want what you have to sell, but they are weary of looking through a haystack for a needle. They prefer to find it in an advertisement.

And they will look in the local paper for the ad. They will find someone's-but will it be yours?—Pensacola News.

THE TRUSTS AGAIN.

Now comes the fine Italian hand of the great American Trusts who claim that since they cannot export wheat and notwithstanding the bumper crops of wheat and corn flour has jumped over the moon, sugar is way up and everything else that the people use has advanced to unheard of prices. The war has given the trusts the chance to advance the price of food stuffs, and they have seized the opportunity to speculate and the poor man pays the freight as usual.

England, one of the countries at war in Europe sees far enough into the future to take charge of all the food stuffs of the British empire and will keep the prices down during the war.

If England in the throes of a war can take control and keep the prices down why should the people of the United States need to stand idly by and watch the trusts and speculators make a fortune from the poor people. The man who grows the wheat and other food products will not profit by the high prices. The speculator who never sees the wheat and corn and meat is the gent who is boosting the price and we sincerely hope that President Wilson and his able cabinet will investigate this latest steal of the trusts and put the whole bunch in jail where they belong.

The man who will advance the price of food stuffs now when the consumer is paying all that he can stand, when mills are closing down in the north and the wives of German and French and other foreigners are left on the shores to starve while their men are in Europe fighting while all the fields and farms are filled by bounteous crops, while North and South America are free from wars and can easily raise enough to supply the world, while there is no chance to raise the price because of crop failures or any other reason—the man or men who will deliberately raise the price of food stuffs in the face of all this should be sentenced to jail for life and the men who are at the head of our government are the men who will send them there.

the White House while her grandfather was President.

It begins to look as if Congress will remain in session until there is a rift in the war clouds now encompassing the whole of Europe, in which event much needed legislation will be enacted that would otherwise have been left out until the short session of Congress in order that legislators could go home and participate in their primaries and, later in the elections.

The President's anti-trust legislation program is moving along slowly but surely, and it is confidently predicted that within the next six weeks the bills dealing with the various phases of trust affairs will be out of the way and then, should the European war still continue, Congress would remain in session to take care of any eventualities that might arise to disturb the peace or the commerce of the United States.

Senators and Congressmen are discussing war, its causes and effects, while bulletins are eagerly scanned for news of a reliable character that will give the true situation as it exists in the great theatre of conflict now raging. Many conflicting views obtain among the nation's statesmen as to the probable effect the war will have on the United States, the prevailing belief being that it will result in higher prices for American products, especially food stuffs. There are those, however, who think they will be more counterbalanced by cutting off of certain countries from our markets and the wholesale impoverishment of the nations now at one another's throats. Be this as it may, it is most generally conceded that the time is ripe for the nation to put its best foot forward toward securing a larger trade with South American countries, now that Germany, which controls much of the trade, is engaged in a titanic struggle for its very existence. On tottering thrones, therefore, America may benefit immeasurably.

Washington society, what remains of it in Washington is living an "ad fresco" life. There are cabinet hostesses, and many congressional hostesses still by the sides of their distinguished husbands in spite of the reputation for the boiling point on temperature which Washington enjoys. And there are festivities of course, for, as one hostess puts it, "one must dine and why dine alone." So there is scarcely an evening when a merry party does not gather on a porch, a picturesque lawn, or in a protected arbor in and around Washington, for the formal meal of the day. Secretary and Mrs. Daniels, who are living in a charming suburban home on a hill overlooking the city, are among the busiest of these hosts and hostesses. Others who are following these lines are Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, the Senator

Chicago has a new keystone king, and his name is John. No. Evers has not joined the "come back" class. The new King, John the Second, is none other than Johnny Farrell, the clever little second sacker who is creating a sensation in the Federal league. When Joe Tinker jumped last winter and took charge of the Chicago Federal league club he did not have to look far for a second baseman. He gave Farrell's record the once over and was quick to make a decision. Joe's judgment was good, for Farrell has proved the wonder of the league, and there is not another infielder in the league, veterans included, who has anything on the Chicago lad. Tinker to Farrell to Beck, that's the byword at Weeghman park, and with

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CHICAGO FEDS HAVE NEW KEYSTONE KING



Johnny Farrell, Cleveland Little Second Sacker.

Chicago has a new keystone king, and his name is John. No. Evers has not joined the "come back" class. The new King, John the Second, is none other than Johnny Farrell, the clever little second sacker who is creating a sensation in the Federal league.

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Tinker to Farrell to Beck, that's the byword at Weeghman park, and with

little Johnny doing the pivot work it's some play.

John is fast on grounders, and his little stunt of making a throw to first while on a dead run is a corker.

Farrell plays the ball. He does not wait for it to play him. It is seldom he bobbles and he is quick in recovery.

What's more, Tinker's star second sacker is a quick thinker, seldom losing his noodle. John is only twenty-one years old, and is learning every day, and he is one of the few youngsters who is always glad to be told.

With the willow John is consistent. He is fast at running out bunts and he bunts when the pitcher is least expecting it.

Keep your eye on young Johnny Farrell.

being the original of the young lawyer in Rex Beach's novel, "The Barrier," who are in a lovely old place overlooking the Potomac on the Virginia side of the river; Senator Newlands, who has a lovely suburban home and lives in it the year round, and Secretary and Mrs. Bryan, who are the real leaders in the garden party and porch party affairs, are entertaining in this way almost constantly.

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SANFORD LODGES

Sanford Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday at 7:30 p. m. over Imperial Theatre. J. W. O. Singletary L. D. Wicker Secretary N. G.

Gate City Camp No. 6, W. O. W. Meets every first and third Tuesday nights in each month. G. R. Calhoun J. F. Hoadley Clerk Council Commander

Seminole Chapter 2, Order Eastern Star Meets every first and third Tuesday in each month. Everyone who has his Star in the East are cordially invited to visit this chapter. Alice E. Robinson, Sec'y

Phoenix Lodge No. 5, K. of P. Meets second and fourth Tuesday. Visiting knights always welcome. H. McLaughlin G. J. Muller K. R. and S.

Sanford Lodge No. 62, F. and A. M. Communication every first and third Thursday at 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome. O. L. Taylor F. L. Miller Secretary W. M.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America

Sanford Local Union No. 1731 meets first and third Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall. J. W. O. Singletary, J. M. Brown, Sec'y-Treas. President

B. P. O. E. Sanford Lodge 1241 Meet first and third Wednesday night at corner of First St. and Palmetto Ave. O. L. Taylor R. L. Pook Secretary Exalted Ruler

Monroe Chapter No. 15, R. A. M. Meets every second and fourth Thursday in Masonic Hall over the Imperial Theatre. Visiting companions welcome. J. F. Karnatz O. L. Taylor Secretary High Priest

The Lake Breeze Council No. 31 Junior Order United American Mechanics Meets every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., in the City Hall. Visiting brothers are welcome. C. H. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Life is too short to spend one hour of it in the indulgence of the evil passion of hatred.—Lamartine.

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IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings—Mention Of Matters In Brief

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Summary Of The Floating Small Talks Recently Arranged For Hurried Herald Readers

Alderman Dingee is out again after a few days' siege with the mumps. Va. Irish Potatoes 40c the peck. P. McCuller. Mrs. J.D. Rogers and son Julius of Savannah, Ga., are the guests of Mr. Rogers sister, Mrs. Al Lijia. Fresh yeast cakes and popcorn at Mrs. A. Simon's. 65-ct. See Dutton for turnip, mustard, lettuce and cauliflower seed. 96-ct. Miss Allie Trafford left yesterday for North Carolina where she will spend several weeks in a well earned vacation. Get your leg cream from Duhart's Leg Cream Factory. 85-ct. New booking orders for Big Boston Lettuce and Cauliflower seed. F. F. Dutton. 96-ct. Mrs. Puleston and children have returned home after a few weeks at Daytona Beach where they enjoyed the delights of old ocean. 5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 cents. 94-2ct. Mrs. George Blackwelder and children are visiting Mrs. Blackwelder's parents in Jacksonville for a few weeks. George looks like the last rose of summer all forlorn. Closing out all typewriter carbon paper. Best grades only, at 25c per dozen sheets. Herald Office. 97-ct. The "Coast Line" will give an excursion rates to St. Petersburg on all regular trains on Aug. 17th. The rate from Sanford will be \$3.00 for the round trip. 6 cans Baby Cream 25c. L. P. McCuller. Edward Higgins has returned from a trip to Kokomo, Indiana where he inspected the plant of the Appert Company. He was appointed agent for its fine line of cars. The Blue Seal Tire Compound will positively heal punctures and preserve the life of your automobile and motorcycle tires and tubes. Exclusive territory open. Address: A. Hanna, Sole Distributor, 911 Florida Ave., Tampa, Fla. 102-tp. 5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Fever or Chills. Price 25 cents. 94-2ct. Saturday afternoon, the 15th, the Ladies of the First Baptist Church will have a cooked food and potted plant sale at the corner of First Street and Palmtoe Ave. east of North of the fire station. Dr. and Mrs. Delamater left yesterday for Kenosha, Wisconsin, where the doctor goes for the benefit of his health. Their many friends here are sorry to lose the Delamaters from their midst and look hope they will be back again to the Celery Delta ere long. Fresh Fruit, Peaches and Dates L.P. McCuller. Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank and Miss Florence Frank leave today for the mountains of Chattanooga, Tennessee where they will spend a month. Felix has been left in the care of the editor of the Herald during the absence of his family. Typewriter Ribbons—Remember the Herald when you need one. Day make machine. 75c delivered anywhere. Phone 148. 95-ct. Owing to the fact that several bachelors were out of the city last Sunday, the proposed outing on Wekiva river was postponed to another date, when all B.O.'s would be able to attend. The next regular meeting promises to be interesting as several points touching on the life of the organization will be discussed. The new Methodist church in Orlando that has just been finished at a cost of about \$50,000 has been provided with a splendid new pipe organ which has just been installed. It was found necessary for the congregation to worship in the Sunday School room last Sunday on account of the auditorium being obstructed with the large boxes and cases containing parts of the organ. Orlando has had quite a boom in church-building. If we may be permitted to use such a term in such a connection, within the past year or so, the result is, or will be pretty soon, three handsome new churches, the Methodist, the Baptist and the Presbyterian, that will compare favorably with similar edifices in any other city of the size anywhere. For rent—40 acres. Tiled land in a body well located. A.P. Connelly, 109 Magnolia St., 102-11.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Resolutions on Death of W.H. Underwood

WHEREAS, God in his infinite mercy has seen fit to take from us our beloved brother, W.H. Underwood, who has been a member of the First Baptist Church at Sanford, since Feb. 28, 1909, and also giving of his money to those in need. He was somewhat of a reserved nature, but to those who knew him best he showed excellent traits of character; he was kind, affectionate, even-tempered and cheerful and... Resolved, That in token of our sincere friendship and sympathy in the dark hour of this great affliction and as a pledge to the fidelity of the bereaved widow and daughter the fraternal right hand of fellowship and that under the protecting horns of the Elks they may never want for friends in the hour of need, the bright star of hope will guide them safely to that spiritual lodge in the eternal heaven where their loved ones now dwell, where the broken hearts are reunited and where they shall dwell together in peaceful happiness forever and ever. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions shall be sent to the family of the deceased and printed in the Sanford Herald.

DEATH OF J.W. FUREN

J.W. Furen who has been a resident of Sanford and vicinity for the past twenty years died at his home at 117 Laurel Avenue this morning after a lingering illness of many days with partial paralysis. Mr. Furen formerly resided on his farm near Monroe but several years ago moved with his family to Sanford. He had been an invalid for the past fifteen years and his death came as a relief from a disease that could gain no respite from the most skillful medical treatment.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of the deceased, 117 Laurel Avenue. Rev. J. H. Furen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial in the Lake View cemetery.

ALL HOT AIR

No Dimes Beat Milling Letters "F" or "R" Whenever you see a fellow scrutinizing a handful of dimes with a magnifying glass, put it down that he has dreamed of a Ford automobile for nothing. But he won't get it. Someone started the story that the factory was offering Ford cars free to all persons who collected four dimes whose milling letters spelled the word "Ford". There is nothing to it. The Ford people deny that such offer was ever made. It is a story that could be made up by any school boy. Such a proposition would be impossible. It does not exist. There are no dimes bearing either the letter F or R. The Philadelphia mint puts no letters on any of her coins. Denver uses a D and New Orleans an O and San Francisco an S. Carson City puts a C on her coins, but she turns out no dimes. Consequently there are but three mints coining dimes and their milling letters come a long way from spelling "Ford". So any way you can get a Ford with dimes is to save up enough of them. Polk County Record.

ROOSTER MAKES MAN FLEE

Houston, Minn.—Postmaster Frank Schonlau of Houston, Minn., was injured so severely by a rooster that he went under the care of a physician. Schonlau was in his henry when the bird flew into his face, tearing him with his sharp spurs and striking him on the face, neck, arms, and legs. Schonlau fled and called a physician to dress his wounds. Later the rooster was captured while asleep and furnished the family a chicken dinner.

Rubber Roses Are Popular

Atlantic City, N. J.—Rubber roses and cherries adorn the bathing caps of the fair sex this season. Mexican color combinations on bathing suits have replaced last year's Bulgarian display.

Wife Barré in Will

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THOS. K. BATES

FACTS ABOUT TYPHOID

SUMMER WEATHER GOOD TIME FOR FLIES AND MOSQUITOES

BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

The complications of the southern summer, from the health viewpoint, are numerous, because high temperatures favor the increase and activity of insect life, which is the medium of transmitting the bacilli of several diseases. Flies and mosquitoes, recognized nuisances as well as a source of serious danger to human health, thrive and multiply. Malaria and typhoid fever, the twin enemies most to be feared of the more common diseases, and both of them preventable, increase the numbers of their victims and often grow in virulence as the summer advances. This season has brought the added danger of a more virulent type of typhoid at the present writing is more than usually prevalent and of an unusually virulent type in several sections of the State. The disease has appeared in or near several of the larger cities. The conditions that have attended this appearance have, in the vicinity of Jacksonville at least, emphasized the early possibility of controlling the disease. Within the city limits typhoid fever cases have been held within the average small numbers that have prevailed since the municipal board of health secured the passage of an ordinance requiring the screening of earth closets. But outside the jurisdiction of the board, where this preventive measure is not in force, the fever has secured in noticeably more cases and in severe type. In certain localities where screened closets are close to but outside the city limits, flies from these closets have crossed the municipal boundaries carrying the bacilli of typhoid to victims living within the city itself. The careful observer in possession of these facts and statistics must be on his toes and wonder at what he discovers. He sees this disease which has communicated by flies that have carried the infection from the exterior of typhoid patients, allowed to fly to crawl over food intended for consumption by healthy human beings. The result is new victims contracting a disease which is particularly insidious, which has a large percentage of mortality, and which is notoriously expensive, making the patient a costly burden instead of a contributory member in society. And all this in spite of the fact that typhoid may be prevented. Well may each observer recall the famous remark attributed to Puck, wherein he aptly connects mosquitoes and fools. Constant reminders of the warnings of science usually come as fresh inspiration to one. Keep the flies from the premises, especially around the food, screen the earth closet; screen the kitchen, the pantry and the dining room, where the food is stored, prepared and eaten. Wash thoroughly all food that is not to be cooked. The prevention is reasonable, effective and simple. And medical science has discovered another preventive, the anti-typhoid serum. It has been established as effective as vaccination against smallpox. Its use in the United States army last year reduced the number of cases to two and with no deaths in nearly 69,000 men, whereas the average number of deaths, not the number of cases, but of deaths, in civil life is 16.5 in each 100,000. In handling the typhoid situation in Duval County, the State Board of Health has established agencies in three centers of infection, where it is administering the anti-typhoid vaccination free of charge to all who will accept the treatment. The same treatment is offered by the Board to all Floridians in every part of the State and on the same terms, free for the asking to those whose income or daily wages inhibit its purchase. It is simple to administer; it causes the slightest inconvenience, only, or none at all, and under any conditions it is infinitely less annoying than weeks or months of exhausting illness with a good, fair chance of fatal termination.

GERMANY'S EYES ON BRAZIL

Control of Customs Declared Necessary if \$100,000,000 Loan Is Made to Republic.

Berlin.—The Frankfurter Zeitung, the well-known financial organ, states that the only condition under which the Deutsche bank and Disconto Gesellschaft of Berlin could participate in the financing of Brazil would be adequate control of the country's finances.

ROOSTER MAKES MAN FLEE

Houston, Minn.—Postmaster Frank Schonlau of Houston, Minn., was injured so severely by a rooster that he went under the care of a physician. Schonlau was in his henry when the bird flew into his face, tearing him with his sharp spurs and striking him on the face, neck, arms, and legs. Schonlau fled and called a physician to dress his wounds. Later the rooster was captured while asleep and furnished the family a chicken dinner.

Rubber Roses Are Popular

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ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

BEING A RESUME OF SANFORD HAPPENINGS UP-TO-DATE

Communications for this Column Should be Marked "Society Editor", or Phoned to Mrs. R. A. Terheun, Phone 203

Birthdays Party

Thomas Wight celebrated his sixth birthday with a beautiful party to twenty-four of his little friends, Monday afternoon, at the home of his parents on Park Avenue. Among the many delightful games of the afternoon, the most enjoyable was the peanut hunt and pinning the tail on the donkey. LeClaire Jones won the prize for finding the most peanuts and George Wilson was the winner of the donkey game, each receiving a lovely box of bonbons.

It was a pretty sight of the little folks formed for the march led by Thomas Wight and Josh LaVerne Hurt. The bright happy faces, testifying to the good times they were having at Thomas Wight's party, the strains of the violin played by Sarah Wight, accompanied by Mr. Wight at the piano, the children marched from the lawn into the house, circling the rooms several times before entering the dining room where two long kindergarten tables, dainty and attractive in pink and white were laden with good things. In the center of each table pink yerbenas and ferns formed a pretty center piece; at the places a pink favor and on the little host's table the lovely white, birthday cake with pink and white candles.

The favors were snapping moltons containing a toy for each little guest. Grandfather Boncheffe asked the blessing; delicious ice-cream, dainty cakes and candies were served and the very happiest of that happy bunch of youngsters was the dear little host, himself, who received so many lovely gifts he just didn't know what to do with them all.

Eastern Star

At the regular meeting of the Eastern Star, last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mary Ensminger Kent was presented with a Paul Matron's Jewel. Mrs. A. A. Robbins making the presentation in the behalf of the order after the business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Public Opinion

People say they are no public opinion is, and indeed it is strong while it is in its prime. In the child and old age it is as weak as any other organism. I try to make my own work belong to the youth of public opinion. The history of the world is the record of the weakness, frailty and death of public opinion as geology is the record of the decay of those bodily organisms in which public opinions have found material expression. Samuel Butler

Use Magazine Stories

An invalid or aged person who enjoys magazine articles sometimes finds the magazine, with its bulk of advertising, hard to handle. If the magazines are taken apart by removing the little wire clips that bind the sections together, the stories or articles can be easily handled separately. And any article specially likely to be enjoyed by a friend at a distance can be sent by mail when separated in this way.

Gum Arabic and Plaster of Paris

Into a thick solution of gum-arabic stir plaster of paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream. Apply with a brush to the broken edges of china and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement adds to its value.

Live Poultry in New York City

New York is becoming a live poultry town. Each year for several years past an average of 8,000 permits are issued to individuals to keep live chickens, geese, ducks and other fowls. This is an effort to keep abreast of the high cost of living.

Good Night Light

If a small piece of camphor is procured and placed in a bowl or glass of water it will be found to float on the surface, and when lighted will prove a good night light, especially as camphor is a good disinfectant and its smell not at all disagreeable.

Experienced

Auto Salesman.—This is the greatest car in the country. Eleven experts have worked on it. Prospective Customer.—The deal's off. I had three experts working on me on the witness stand once, and I know what they did to me.—Puck.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS

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Personals

Misses Zoa and Fannie Reba Munson have returned from a delightful visit to Lake City, accompanied by their sister Mrs. W.H. Tibbals Jr. who will be their guest for several days.

Mrs. S. E. Puleston and little daughters are again at home after spending several weeks at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. H.C. Clerion has returned from Jacksonville where she spent the week, the guest of Mrs. Mamie Le Brague.

Mrs. Harvey Renfro and two little girls have returned from a most enjoyable visit to Richland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witte and children returned home Monday after a two months stay in New York State.

The Sanford friends of Mrs. Mildred Vorce are alarmed over the fact that just previous to the declaration of hostilities in Europe, Mrs. Vorce was in Munich. No word has been received from her since that time but it is hoped that she is one of the American home-ward-bound.

Miss Madeline Hill who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Hand, returned to her home in Narcoossee Monday afternoon.

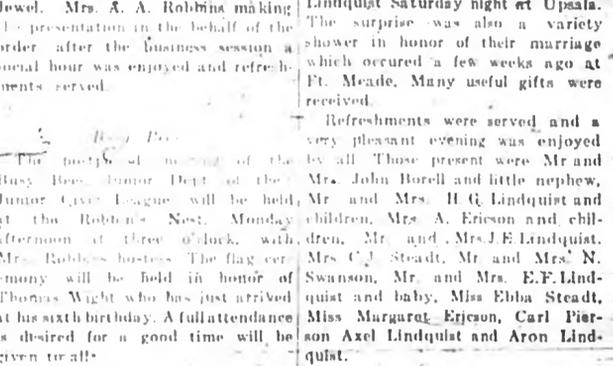
Miss Gusie Frank, Miss Albine and the rest of the family are again at home after a delightful few days spent in Orlando.

SHOWER

A very pleasant surprise was accorded Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Landis Lindquist Saturday night at Upsala. The surprise was also a variety shower in honor of their marriage which occurred a few weeks ago at Ft. Meade. Many useful gifts were received.

Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Borell and little nephew, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lindquist and children, Mrs. A. Ericson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindquist, Mrs. C. J. Steadt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lindquist and baby, Miss Ebba Steadt, Miss Margaret Ericson, Carl Pierson Axel Lindquist and Aron Lindquist.

OUR OCCUPATION IS SELLING PURE DRUGS



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We Carry Only The Best Confections

Those that are made under the most sanitary conditions, and by high grade operations as shown above. The big bats indicate that the factory is up to the minute, insuring a first class product

Try Our Choice Confections

SEMINOLE PHARMACY

PHONE 275 The Nearest Drug Store SANFORD, FLA.

Gordon Craig

Soldier of Fortune — by Randall Parrish



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SYNOPSIS

Gordon Craig is hired by two men, Vall and Neale, for \$1000 to go south and impersonate Phillip Henley, ostensibly to save an estate for Henley, who, they say, is in prison. Craig is to take with him a woman to impersonate Mrs. Henley.

Suspected of burglary, Craig is cleared by a young woman wandering in the street. She is out of work and hungry. They talk in a restaurant.

She is an actress, deserted by her wealthy, drunken husband. She consents to go south with Craig.

CHAPTER IV

We Go South.

I PUSHED back my chair, and she arose also, following me without question as I passed across to the door. The cashier nodded to my good night, and I opened the door for her passage to the street. The mist of the cloudy night had blown away by an increasing breeze. The air was warm and the sky brightening in the east. I glanced aside into her face and led the way into a nearby park, the two of us trudging along a well kept gravel path until I discovered a bench hidden from observation amid surrounding shrubbery.

"I've simply got to think this whole matter out," I explained simply. "It's happened so unexpectedly I'm stumped as to what had better be done."

She remained standing, resting one hand on the back of the settee, a slender figure, neatly enough dressed, yet exhibiting evidence of her long night's wandering.

"You mean I am a problem? You—you do not know what to do with me?"

I glanced at her, surprised by the change in her voice.

"Naturally a young woman is usually a problem, isn't she? This particular one has come with a suddenness sufficient to jar anybody's nerves. Three hours ago I was without responsibility, a mere log adrift on the current. I've hardly wakened up yet to the

change in conditions. Here I am a fellow so utterly worthless that I haven't even been able to take decent care of myself alone, yet all at once the duty fronts me to double my responsibilities."

Her cheeks reddened.

"No, you are not. Is that, then, your conception of me? Let me tell you differently. I will never accept money from you. Just so soon as this city wakes up I am going to start forth again and seek work. I have regained my courage, and I am no longer afraid. All I needed was to know that I was not all alone. I can fight for the rest."

"Mrs. Bernard," I began quietly, realizing her spirit, "you have given a wrong meaning to my words. I respect you, believe in you and merely desire to help you to the best of my ability. Sit down here and let us face this thing squarely together. We mustn't set like children or close our eyes to facts. For instance, we have

both been up all night. That isn't specially new for me, but it is to you, and the exposure and strain show. You are not fit to go out hunting employment."

"Poverty has no choice," bitterly. "The fact that I am tired does not matter."

"Oh, but it does! Now I am not quite so badly off as you suppose. All I ask is a chance to think to arrange some plan. Won't you sit quietly there until I puzzle it out?"

For a few moments as we sat in silence the obvious way out never once occurred to me. Somehow the memory of my own position had be-

come blotted out in contemplation of the serious predicament of my companion. How could I assist her in spite of her pride and her determination to continue the struggle alone? I could not take her to my boarding house, which was exclusively for men, nor did I have any acquaintance able to furnish her employment. I shoved my hands deep into my pockets, and my fingers touched the two bills handed me by Vall. For an instant I failed to realize their significance, and then the recollection of my own engagement came swiftly back. At first the memory was a disgust. The very presence of the girl and her tale of struggle made me realize the sordidness of this plot in which I was involved. Somehow it struck me then as a dirty, underhanded scheme. Yet, as I reviewed the details, this conception largely vanished. The feeling of resentment died away, but I doubted if she could be made to look at it in the same light. I glanced across to where she sat, the gray dawn giving me clear view. Her head rested back upon one arm, and she was asleep.

We remained undisturbed, our settee removed from the main pathway, along which a few early workmen passed. She was the very one to act the part of Phillip Henley's wife, if she would consent. Her refinement, the clear innocence of her face, would be convincing, and I began already to long for her company. Yet she would have to be told every detail, concealed the apparent fraud was justifiable. I rather hesitated to look in her eyes when she first heard the proposal and her questioning me. While I still hesitated, fearful of refusal, the sun shining upon her face awoke her suddenly. She straightened up instantly, but her eyes smiled as they met mine.

"I was asleep," she said in surprise. "For how long?"

"Nearly two hours."

"And you have sat there quietly all that time?"

"That is nothing. I was tired, but not sleepy. Besides, I had so much to think about."

"You mean regarding what you shall do with me," and she arose to her feet. "It is time now I did something for myself."

"Wait, please," and I extended my hand, almost forcing her back upon the settee. "Let me say a word first before you decide to go. All I told you last night about myself is true, with one exception. I have money and profitable work in view. See?"

"A thousand dollars!" she exclaimed bewildered. "You! Why, what does it all mean?"

"Yes, and \$9,000 more promised when I complete work that ought not to require to exceed two months. I was not without money in the restaurant, only I could not ask the cashier

to change so large a bill. Sit down again, please, and let me tell you the story."

She did so almost reluctantly, as though doubting my sanity, but I could note a change in the expression of her face as I proceeded. I told it slowly, carefully, pausing to explain each detail to her questioning, yet was not interrupted more than once or twice. Somehow, as I thus repeated the proposed scheme to another, it did not appear quite as easy or honorable as when I faced it alone.

"That's the whole story," I ended, rather lamely. "What do you think of it?"

"I hardly know," with slow hesitation. "It is very strange."

She pressed one hand to her forehead, her eyes on the ground. I watched her, an unasked question trembling on my lips. Suddenly she looked up again, her cheeks flushed.

"You were going to suggest that I go with you, were you not?" she asked swiftly. "That I play the wife's part? Why didn't you ask it?"

"Because I lacked courage," I replied frankly yet leaning eagerly toward her. "I was afraid you would take such a proposition wrongly."

"And you see nothing wrong in carrying out your part? You mean to go to Carrollton with some one—a woman?"

"I agreed to the terms—yes."

She drew a long breath, her eyes upon mine.

"Then I will go also," she said soberly and held out her hand.

"You mean that?"

"Yes—why not? Surely it is as right for me as for you. You wished the to say yes, did you not?"

My face must have answered, as my lips failed, but she went on swiftly:

"Then I will go; only remember it is acting, a mere play in which I have a certain part to perform. We are to

be friends throughout it all—actors on the stage. There must be no misunderstanding about this."

I had recovered my voice now, realizing all she meant and anxious to reassure her.

"Certainly. There will be no mistake, Mrs. Bernard. That was why I hesitated to ask you, for fear you might misinterpret my purpose."

"We go tonight? I shall need clothing."

"Of course. That was what this money was advanced for, to outfit us. How much will you need?"

She thought a moment, a little line of perplexity between her eyes, finally naming a sum which surprised me.

"Not more than that?" I exclaimed. "Surely that is not enough."

"Oh, yes, it is," laughing. "There will be no dressing. All I need do is appear neat."

We sat there and talked it over, deciding exactly our course of action. At 9 o'clock I left her, hunted up the nearest bank and got change for my bill. Then I gave her the amount asked, and we separated to meet again late that afternoon at the depot. I felt no doubt as to her being there on time. My day was a busy one, as I had to visit my boarding house, buy new clothing and arrange for transportation.

At the very moment specified, I called up Vall on the phone, and he responded instantly, the very tone of his voice evidencing the relief he felt at hearing from me.

"Began to think I had slipped with the thousand?" I asked. "Well, I haven't, for the other nine looks too good. I've found the right woman to go along with me."

"Good! Who is she?"

"Oh, never mind her name. She is all right. A friend of mine."

"Not likely any one I know. Where are you?"

I told him, and he agreed to send over certain papers to me by messenger. These arrived promptly, and I studied them carefully until nearly train time, getting all the facts firmly implanted in my mind. Mrs. Bernard and I met beneath the grim shadow of the train shed.

"At first, as she came toward me through the crowd near the gate, holding out a neatly gloved hand, I could scarcely realize that this well dressed, soft voiced lady was the former homeless creature."

"So you did not even know me," she said pleasantly. "Oh, but you did not. You were passing by when I spoke. Don't apologize, for really I take it as the highest compliment. You are wonderfully improved, yourself. Is this our train?"

"Yes," and I took up the grip she designated as hers. "Let us get settled and into the diner, for I am hungry as a wolf."

I had procured opposite sections, and before retiring we studied the papers, together with Vall's letter of instructions, and thus came to a complete understanding. She was quick witted and spoke frankly, and yet when I finally lay down in my berth I felt less well acquainted with her than before. Somehow, in a manner inexplicable, a vague barrier had arisen between us. I could not trace it to any word or action on her part, and yet I felt held away as by an invisible hand. Her very cordiality exhibited a reserve which made me clearly comprehend that the slightest familiarity would be checked.

It was at the close of the following afternoon when our train reached Carrollton. The depot must have been a mile from the town, and very few people were upon the platform, two drummers and ourselves the only ones to disembark. The traveling men hastened to the nearest hack, while I glanced about in search of a conveyance. The only other vehicle present was a two seated surrey, driven by a rather disreputable negro. I approached in some doubt.

"No, sah," he said, grinning. "Dis yere am my own carriage, sah; tain't nothin' ter do, wid de Henley plantation. I reckon dey done didn't git no telegram. I reckon you be Massa Phillip Henley, sah, though you've sure growed some since I saw you de las' time. It's ol' Pete, sah. I reckon you remembers ol' Pete."

"Of course I do," I returned, heartily, encouraged by his words to believe I would pass muster. "Can you drive us out?"

The negro scratched his head. "I reckon us how I can, sah, leastwise so far as ther gate. It's going to be plum dark when we gits dar, an' dis nigger don't fool round dar none in de dark."

"Why, what's the trouble, Pete?"

"Cause of Massa Henley's ghost was bargin' round, sah."

"Oh, pshaw," I laughed, turning toward the silent girl. "We will risk the ghost if you'll drive us out. Put in the grips."

He climbed into his place, but with no special alacrity, but whipped his team into a swift trot, evidently anxious to complete the trip as early as possible.

"Pete," I asked, "who is out there now?"

The negro turned so I could see the whites of his eyes.

"At de Henley plantation, sah? Why, I reckon de overseer an' de housekeeper—both white folks. I done don't know just who dey am fer shure, cause dey don't stay long no more. I reckon dey can't abide dat ghost, sah, an' de field han's dey won't stay on de place at all after dark."

"The overseer and housekeeper, then, are newly employed?"

"Dem am de fac's, sah. Deb ain't been dar no time at all, an' I reckon as how dey won't stay long, though de niggers say de overseer am a bad man."

Here was a pleasant situation sure

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- Carter's Ink, in Green, Violet or Blue, 2-oz Bottle 5c
- Carter's Red Household Ink, 2-oz Bottle 5c
- Carter's Red Carmine Ink (for banks and large offices) half pint 50c
- Carter's Fountain Pen Ink in Black, Green or Violet 10c
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- Carter's Stamp Pad Ink (for Rubber Stamps) all colors 25c
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CARTER'S INKY RACER
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- Carter's Liquid Glue (mends everything) 10c
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Carter's Photo-Library Paste in 4-oz bottles with Brush 10c

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Carter's Typewriter Ribbons, for any make machine 75c

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The Herald Printing Company
107 Magnolia Ave. Sanford, Florida



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