

THE WINTER PARK POST

VOLUME 3

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17-24, 1918.

NUMBER 40

MISS MARY FRANCIS WEDS DR. T. R. BAKER

QUIET WEDDING OF WELL KNOWN BOTANIST AND FORMER MAYOR OF WINTER PARK—DR. J. GOODRICH LITCH PERFORMS CEREMONY—HAPPY COUPLE WILL LIVE IN NEW BUNGALOW ON KENTUCKY AVENUE—TO BE AT HOME AFTER NOVEMBER 1ST

Miss Mary Francis, well known botanist, was married Saturday October 12th at the All Saints church to Dr. Thomas R. Baker, former Mayor of Winter Park. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. Goodrich Litch, pastor of the church.

Miss Francis is a botanist of note, having written two books on botanical subjects one "The Book of Grasses," published by Doubleday page and Company, and the other "Wild Flowers of Florida" to be published after the war is over. She recently completed a series of articles on Florida wild flowers which have been published in the leading state papers.

Dr. Baker, for many years Professor of Natural Sciences at Rollins College, succeeded William Chase Temple as Mayor of Winter Park. He was made sole nominee for this office by one of the largest gatherings of voters ever assembled in this community.

His term as Mayor was very successful and he was generous in dealing out justice to all during his term.

Dr. Baker was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, February 27th, 1837, he was a student and later a teacher at Pennsylvania State Normal School. He was a student and later a professor at Pennsylvania State Normal College, and he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Göttingen in 1871. He was Professor of Natural Sciences at Rollins College from 1892-1910. He is the author of several books, works of science, that have been used as text books.

During his terms with Rollins, he has established one of the most complete and interesting museums in the state. It is his special delight to help his community, especially along scientific lines.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker will be at home after November 1st, in their cozy bungalow on Kentucky avenue, overlooking Lake Virginia.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR IN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

Be sure to remember that the Woman's Board Treasurer, to whom we send Y. P. department money, is now located at Winter Park. Dr. C. E. Enlow is continuing his mission work on "the finger tip" southeastern mission part of the State, but Mrs. Enlow, our treasurer, is staying with the children on their estate near the well-known Rollins College town.

Dr. Geo. B. Waldron, State Congregational Missionary Superintendent, has finished his services at Camp Johnson, for the Y. M. C. A., and now, while traveling energetically as of yore, for interests of the church, is with his family located at Winter Park instead of Tampa, their former address.

Recently during a field trip for the pleasant to visit shrubland shrubs of the American Humane Society, it was pleasant to visit these cordial Endeavorers, "The Burleighs" at Tavares. Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh are yet vacationing North, but Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Burleigh are at home busy in C. E. and other good works.

Thus far in the department year beginning in April for Miss Brock's support in China, Pomona has contributed; for African missions, Cocoonut Grove; for Mr. Enlow's frontier work, Pomona, Daytona, Johnstown, West Palm Beach, Key West and Interlachen were the thoughtful givers. West Palm Beach, Interlachen, Daytona, Johnstown, and Key West are those so far remembering the West Tampa Cuban cause. Let us hear from others.

Work on the new church building yet takes most of the finances of the Y. P. S. C. E. and Juniors of Dorcas, in West Florida, and the influenza has taken from their ranks several members. We wonder if death in this way is likewise coming among Endeavor circles other places; and to all such sorrowful comrades, extend personal and State Department deep sympathy.

GRACE A. TOWNSEND,
Department Secretary.

SMITH GIVES REPORT OF RECENT TRIP NORTH

ROLLINS COLLEGE WILL NOT BE USED AS A TRAINING CAMP AT PRESENT—EFFORTS OF MR. SMITH, DR. FRENCH, DR. WARD SENATOR TRAMMELL AND CONGRESSMAN SEARS APPRECIATED—INTEREST SHOWN BY ALL.

The following report regarding recent trip of M. M. Smith to Washington, in the interest of Rollins College, has been given to the Board of Trade by Mr. Smith.

"Pursuant to instructions, I went to Washington where, through the courtesies of Senator Trammell and Congressman Sears and together with these two gentlemen and Dr. Ward, I called on Executive Secretary, Mr. Perry, of the S. A. T. C. and by him was informed that it would be out of the question at this time to designate Rollins as a training school for the boys of the S. A. T. C. due to the fact that all matters pertaining to this training had already been arranged, the schools designated and that they had no overflow from any school."

However, Mr. Perry stated that if at any time during the period of the war the Department found it could use Rollins College for any purpose, it would be glad to do so.

We then called upon Mr. Dooley of the Vocational Training Department and he informed us that there would be no opportunity for his Department to use Rollins. Further he stated that he did not think we would want a vocational training unit because of the fact that it would cost considerable money to erect proper buildings etc., for the different training departments.

We also called upon the head of the Department of the Navy for boys training in conjunction with the Army and were informed by this department that there would be no chance for the Navy to furnish students or to do training at Rollins.

In accordance with telegram from Dr. French, President of Rollins College, I advised Mr. Perry, Executive Secretary, that the college was tendered to him through me for any purpose which the War Department might see fit to use it.

I regret very much that I was not able to secure the object of my trip but I assure you that I did all that was in my power and both Messrs Trammell and Sears were more than delighted in their efforts in our behalf and to these two gentlemen we are certainly due a vote of thanks for their efforts."

M. M. SMITH

The Board of Trade and towns people appreciate the efforts of Mr. Smith Dr. French, Dr. Ward, Senator Trammell and Congressman Sears in trying so earnestly to secure a training unit for Rollins College. Their giving of time and labor to this work will be long remembered and thanks are due them for the interest shown.

Although the War Department has nothing more to offer at present, perhaps before the close of the war, Rollins College may be of some use to the Government as a training school. At any rate the college was tendered to the war department to use for any purpose which they might see fit and in the meanwhile will go on as before with the regular courses of study.

THE COTTON SITUATION

The cotton lint and cotton seed situation warrants concern.

The mills are buying just enough to keep going. The price of seed has been fixed, and there is no need of the mills buying except as they can use it.

The spinners have agreed, it is reported, to buy lint as they need it, a hand to mouth policy, and by so doing command the situation, as with the seed crushers, except the latter have a little advantage in the fixed price.

The only apparent solution is for farmers to hold their cotton, preferably in the seed as in that way the seed keeps better.

The Sea Island cotton is used in making automobile tires, and the Government has ordered a large reduction in the output. It is also used in the making of airplanes but the Government still has a large part of its purchases for that purpose. Its use for thread and lace material is limited. That's the situation.

To rush the market at this time would no doubt result in a decline in prices far below the cost of producing the crop.

L. M. RHODES, Commissioner,
Florida State Marketing Bureau.

ROLLINS COLLEGE ENJOYING A GOOD SEASON DESPITE UNUSUAL CONDITIONS CAUSED BY WAR

TOTAL ENROLLMENT AT PRESENT IS 94—40 IN SCHOOL OF MUSIC—EXPERIENCED TEACHERS—SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS DOING GOOD WORK—W. C. COMSTOCK MAKES A SPLENDID GIFT TO CONSERVATORY.

Rollins College, like every other college in the country, faced unusual and difficult conditions at the opening of the school year. The new draft law affected every young man of college age. War conditions were growing more and more critical. While it was known that the policy of the War Department would provide for as little interruption of the courses of college students as possible, every young man of eighteen or over was subject to the call of his country.

Shortly before the date for the opening of the colleges, the government's plan for combining military training with college work was announced. Young men in college were urged to remain. Those ready to enter college were urged to go. If as many as one hundred of the required age and of actual college rank could be brought together in any college, the government proposed to induct them into the service, consider them enlisted men, give them military training and the subsistence and pay of private soldiers.

Last year's enrollment in Rollins was equal to a greater than that of any previous year, and the total in college classes was forty-six, of whom thirteen were young men. Urgent requests, endorsed by the local Board of Trade, the County Council of Defense, and by our congressmen and presented by a personal representative of the college failed to secure a change by the War Department of the conditions on which the college units of the S. A. T. C. were established. As many vocational units as the government desired were established in places where the numbers of students and the equipment justified such units. The result is that Rollins has sent all her young men of eighteen years of age or over to other institutions. Some have gone to Stetson, some to institutions in other States, but the greater number have gone to the State University at Gainesville.

We saw them go with great regret, but we were glad to give them to the service of their country. Excellent reports have already come back concerning some of them.

In the face of such conditions, it was expected that the enrollment would be smaller than that of last year. It is, however, larger than our fears would have led us to expect. On this date, October 12th, the total is just ninety-four, excluding duplicates.

Of these, thirteen are in college, thirty-six are in the academy and the others in the special departments. Some duplications occur since certain students enrolled in the college or academy are also taking work in music or in commercial subjects. There are no boys in the college classes. Fifteen boys and twenty-one girls are included in the academy roll. Last year, on the same date, thirty-seven students were enrolled in the college and forty-eight in the academy.

Enrollment in the School of Music and the School of Business is almost exactly the same as on this date last year. Indeed, the music students number forty-one as compared with thirty-seven on this date last year.

In character and spirit, the student body could not well be better than it is. If the quality of the work done and the results secured are kept in view, the year will be abundantly successful even though the numbers may not be large. It is by no means certain, however, as yet, that the numbers enrolled during the year will be small. More than half the total enrollment

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM BOARD OF TRADE

SERVICE TREE WILL BE PLANTED FOR OUR BOYS KILLED IN BATTLE.

At a recent convention of the American Association of Nurserymen in Chicago one of the papers of that city published the suggestion which has resulted in the planting of service trees bearing name plates in honor of soldiers or sailors the purpose being to erect a living memorial on street or park.

The Board of Trade has adopted this plan here and will plant a live oak as

a "service tree" as living memorial for each of our war heroes.

The parks and cemetery are in fine condition at present. Flowers and shrubs have been planted, grass is in good shape and weeds are absent. A croquet ground and tennis court is being planned in the East Park. This will prove a popular place this winter.

Numerous inquiries are being received concerning houses to rent and apartments, hotels and boarding houses. The outlook for a large number of winter visitors is encouraging.

The influenza has only touched us lightly. Serious cases being reported in only two families.

The special departments are making a very encouraging beginning. In the School of Business, Professor Howard Keeler and Miss Flora Eckerson have only three fewer students than were enrolled at this date last year. They are beginning a year of very sound and thorough work. They do not promise a boy or girl from the lower grades of school work that he or she may, by some magic process, be made over into a skilled and competent stenographer in a few weeks' time. They are requiring the necessary foundation in English and other subjects before holding out glittering hopes of large salaries and great business success.

The work done even during the opening weeks of the year promises solid and substantial results. The enrollment in the School of Music, in spite of the influenza epidemic, indicates that the quality of the work done last year and the musical ideals kept in view are appreciated by the music lovers of the community. Miss Greenup has not been able to appear in a public program as yet, but many who know of her playing are waiting with interest to hear her. A number of most interesting programs have been planned for her. The Orlando studio promises to bring many new pupils to the School of Music. The teachers have arranged for a regular schedule there as well as on the campus.

As this account is being written the faculty of the School of Music is rejoicing because of the splendid gift by Mr. Comstock of seven hundred and fifty dollars for the purchase of the Steinway Concert Grand piano, which was the pride of Dr. Hanchett's heart. This most generous gift secures a splendid instrument for the School of Music and will greatly strengthen its work during the year.

A four-year Normal Course similar to those offered by the State University and the State College for Women at Tallahassee has been outlined and has received the approval of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. Shatts, and Dr. Cox, Chairman of the State Board of Control. It begins with the third year of High School work and carries a student through the Sophomore year of college work. It includes the professional subjects required by the law for the granting of State certificates, and graduates from this course will have the same status as graduates from the normal courses at Gainesville or Tallahassee.

LETTER FROM FORMER ROLLINS STUDENT

LETTER RECEIVED FROM MR. AND MRS. JACK SHANNON—KNOWN TO ROLLINS BETTER AS CLELLA AVERY AND JACK—THEY ARE NOW IN THE PHILIPPINES CONNECTED WITH THE EPISCOPAL MISSION BOARD.

I spent the summer up in the mountains at Boguro, about 150 miles from Manila, and you go up over perfectly gorgeous roads in an auto. The place is like a very swell summer resort at home. Big hotels, golf, tennis, and horseback riding. I got to be quite a rough rider.

The natives up around there are Igorots, and dress like those shown in the picture. It's quite a sight to see a long line of these bare men trailing down a mountain pass. A stranger would think they were coming right after his scalp, but they are really as docile as lambs. They go head hunting now and then, but it is only among their tribes for revenge.

Americans up there bundle up in coats and yet these fellows wear most nothing. The women wear only a very short skirt and they break rocks for the roads just like the men. The men and women all smoke cigars and pipes so big that they have to hold them up with both hands. It's the funniest sight I ever saw.

I do all kinds of work for the Americans. On Sundays they all come to town to market. There they buy among other things, live dogs, which they lead home by a string and bark. Regular scrawny old cur dogs. You should hear them bargaining for one.

The women carry the babies strapped on their backs even while they are violating a big hammer, breaking rocks. They live in small huts in the mountains and if a baby dies, they put it in a big earthen jug and bury it in a corner of the hut. Their floors are bare earth.

One could never see such a contrast of civilization as to be primitive as one sees there. I saw a fellow a nickel to let me take his picture and he stuck the nickel in his ear—said that was his pocketbook. They eat their rice and fish with their hands.

It is the most beautiful country—great mountains and water falls all around. Up on the top of the very highest mountain is an exquisite stone monastery and in a stone grotto just in front of it is a life-sized colored statue of the Virgin. In the village one could always see a line of the monks in their sandals, bare legs, long brown robes, beards and funny hats. Their heads are shaven except for a little fringe around the edge. At the monastery there is an observatory and they give the weather predictions to all the Philippines. They are the Belgian Fathers and are really good on weather predictions."

TABULATE GERMANY'S DEBT TO BELGIUM

BILL KING ALBERT'S GOVERNMENT WILL RENDER TO BELGIAN TOTALS NEARLY \$2,000,000,000.

London, Oct. 24. (Via Montreal)—Some of the items which figure on German's bill in Belgium are given as follows from an official Belgian source: Local contribution and fines levied by Germany on Belgium in 1914—\$8,000,000.

War contributions from November, 1914, to October, 1916—\$38,400,000. War contributions, seven months to May, 1917—\$414,000,000.

War contributions from May, 1917, to May, 1918—\$28,000,000. War contributions from June to October of the current year—\$15,000,000.

Raw materials and machinery taken by the Germans were reckoned by them in January, 1915 at \$80,000,000. The damage to December, 1914, estimated by the North German Gazette amounted 200,000,000. This makes a grand total of \$384,200,000.

These items do not include material destruction and requisitions since January, 1915, which alone must be reckoned at several hundred million pounds.

During the winter of 1916, Belgian workmen to the number of 1,750,000 were reported to Germany. The future production of these men was thus totally lost to their country.

Women physicians of New York City are soon to open a war hospital for treating the returned wounded, in which all the physicians, surgeons, nurses and other expert workers will be women.

Wisconsin is the first state to pass a law throwing limitations around the employment of women on railways.

LETTERS FROM THE GERMAN KAISER

SECOND OF A SERIES OF LETTERS WHICH WILL APPEAR IN THIS AND SUBSEQUENT ISSUES HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC—THEY REVEAL THE HEART OF THAT PERSONAGE AS NO OTHER THING CAN DO—NOT BEING AN EXPERT IN THE GERMAN LANGUAGE THE TRANSLATOR HAS MADE A FREE TRANSLATION.

(Clarence A. Vincent, Translator to the Kaiser.)
Willamstrasse, 1915.

His Eminency, The Sultan of Turkey:
Dear Abul.—I knew before I received your letter how shocked you would be at the frightful way our enemies wage warfare. No one who has not a kind heart can hand out so many kindnesses to the Armenians as you have. I knew that the frightful ways of our enemies make your tender heart bleed. I have been unable to sleep nights, thinking of it, and I have worried lest one of your sensitive nature might give way under the strain. But, Abdul, we must not hate our enemies in return, even if the Belgians and Armenians do not appreciate our many kindnesses and patience. We must still keep our Mohammedan spirit and return good for evil.

Caution your soldiers, Ab, Old Scout, in the handling of their dangerous weapons, that as few of these treacherous Armenian men as possible shall be injured.

I congratulate you on the high moral standards with which your soldiers have treated the Armenian women. It stands out side by side with the holy and kindly way my soldiers have ministered to the French and Belgian women. I have no doubt that our enemies are learning to love us, and would, if we would permit it, worship us as beings of light.

I hope you are following my example in giving the men of the conquered territory work and in affording their cities and banks an opportunity to give generously of their treasures to support our blessed work of Kultur.

The future is often in my mind. When we govern the world won't it be fine, Abdul, to extend this kindly method and spirit of dealing with nations to the entire Globe? Think of what it will mean to the crude and ambitious Americans to come under such a beneficent rule. That wild Roosevelt that once so far forgot himself as to send an abrupt word to me to keep my missionaries out of South America will become as gentle as a lamb, and will kiss my hand in affection and adoration, and that verbose President Wilson will write panegyrics about his beloved but humble sovereign, Wilhelm. It will be thrilling to see the volatile French men, the stolid Englishmen and the complaisant Americans eager to help us in our reign over them, and their wives and daughters singing at their work and along the streets in their newfound freedom and safety. Abdul, this picture will, I know, touch your imagination. We will have our palaces and harems in every land where we can enjoy the love and confidence of the nations.

Surely, Ab, old man, Got mitt uns.
Yours,
BILL II.

P. S.—Express my abiding regard to that holy crusader, Enver.—B.

CAPTAIN BOYER AT FORT HARRISON

Friends of Captain C. A. Boyer will be interested to know that he has been sent to Fort Ben Harrison, Indianapolis, Indiana, as instructor in athletics and bayonet practice. He reports that it is the finest place he has seen and is much pleased with his work.

Capt. Boyer was on the national committee to revise athletic rules for the various encampments. This was an honorable appointment and the report made by this committee was accepted and rules adopted.

GIVES UP COMMISSION TO ENTER TANK CORPS

Letter received October 10, 1918, from Mrs. C. E. Adams of New York states that just as her son, F. Ellison Adams, was to receive his commission as first lieutenant in the flying corps, aviation department, he gave it up and went as a private in the tank corps so as to be in the fight.

The Winter Park Post
WEEKLY
F. ELLISON ADAMS "WITH THE COLORS"
ROSE MILLS POWERS EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.25

Entered as second-class matter October 21, 1915, at the Postoffice, Winter Park, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
"In the Name of Winter Park."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17-24, 1918.

CROAKERS.

They are not confined to the frog ponds. Yet it may not be amiss to take some observation from these mud-walled orchestras. Perhaps you remember the free concerts you had in the country. You heard a heavy bass and shrill treble, with tenor, alto and contralto sandwiched in, the whole constituting an intolerable din.

But croak they would, and you fell to thinking that these croaking creatures had their counterparts outside the pond.

Right ready are they to criticize the powers that be, to disparage the present incumbent, for the croaker rollicks in the memory of the past.

When everything is apparently going well, to cast a slur on somebody.

Throwing cold water on every project, and taking himself off when there is work to be done.

Sometimes the gift of office puts upon him a temporary quietus; but he generally magnifies that office to such an extent that, when election comes, he returns to the ranks and recovers his voice.

After all, croakers have their mission. They show us our delinquencies. Since they won't do anything else, we would hardly deprive them of this privilege; so we will: Let them croak.

—W-S-S—

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN VICTORY.

Again the community spirit and loyalty to the government was shown in the generous over-subscription to the quota of \$52,000 in the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign.

A task, seemingly impossible in peace times, but easily accomplished now.

The final effort gives Winter Park credit for raising the fine sum of \$66,350.

Everybody helped in this campaign. All share in the victory. Nearly 40 per cent of the tax-payers purchased bonds and the remainder helped in other ways by advertising and soliciting, etc.

As the publicity agent has written, "Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin' to be over the top again."

—W-S-S—

"SERVICE TREES."

The Board of Trade, in keeping with the suggestion published in one of the Chicago papers of recent date, has adopted the plan of planting a "service tree" as a living memorial for our war heroes.

Long-lived oaks, bearing name plates of each soldier and sailor from this community, will be planted.

WILL SEND A SMILE TO THE BOYS IN FRANCE.

The Atlanta Georgian announced some days ago that in order to brighten Christmas for the Atlanta boys over there, they would have a moving picture made of all those in Atlanta who wished to send a smile to husband, brother, or sweetheart and send it across in time to be shown at Christmas.

The picture was made at Piedmont Park in Atlanta last Saturday, and in spite of a cold drizzling rain, 4,000 people gathered at the Park, and joined in the march before the camera, each on smiling and many carrying written messages held high, so that loved ones in France might recognize them and read their message. It was said to be an inspiring sight indeed, and we may well imagine the happy

feelings of the boys when the movie is shown before their eyes.

The photographer has since announced that notwithstanding the rain and cloudy weather, the film is a perfect one. Those in the picture marched in a line with four across, so that each one can be seen distinctly.

So enthusiastic were some that as they passed in front of the camera, they would shout "Merry Christmas" etc., which was meant for the relative far away, who will doubtless receive the message with many a thrill of gladness at Christmas time. "Somewhere in France."

—W-S-S—

The percentage of women employed in the metal trades in the United States has increased since 1914 from 14 to 12.9.

NEW NAMES ON THE HONOR ROLL

Two new names have been added to Winter Park's roll of honor. Robert L. Galt, who is now at the officers training Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia, and Clarence Vincent who is in the student Army Training Corps at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Robert Galt and Warren Ingraham were two of thirty chosen from the University of Florida to take up training in the officer's school at Camp Gordon. This is a just tribute to the hustling, get there, ability of these young men.

MINISTERIAL SCHOOL OF METHODS

On November, 5, 6, and 7, the Jacksonville district of the St. John's River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold a three days Ministerial School of Methods of Church Work, covering every phase of Church activities, of which a program will be announced later.

A number of specialists will be in attendance and will give addresses among whom are; the Rev. Dr. Dudley, an expert in the new movement in the Methodist Church North and South called "The Centenary Program". It is the purpose of this commission to secure the cooperation of every organization in the church, namely; The Boards of Missions, Church extension, Sunday School Epworth League, Womans Missionary Societies, and all other Boards or Societies in each local church, in a big drive for the "extension of God's Kingdom". Other specialists will be in attendance and take part of whom we can name J. O. Webb, the new Gen. Supt. of organized Sunday school work of Florida. Also the Rural Sunday School specialist of Alabama is expected.

A rare treat is in store for the people of Winter Park, and it is hoped they will take advantage of it. We are hoping that the epidemic of influenza will be sufficiently abated so as not to interfere in carrying out the program which will appear in next weeks issue of this paper.

—W-S-S—

INTERESTING LETTER

The following is from a letter written to a friend here by Mrs. Helen O'Neal Palmer, formerly connected with Rollins College, now at New Haven, Conn.

"We are also up and doing in regard to the war and Red Cross work that I can scarcely write of anything else. I have worked at the big Allington hospital, which is filled to the roof and is a most interesting place. I love the work and feel that I am helping there more than anywhere else, but it is very sad and really adds years to your youthful spirits. Just to think, we are living in this period and age! Never in all my dreams did I see myself in a white cap and gown, wandering between long lines of sick men in a war hospital ward. I have certain days that I give, and am called a volunteer nurse, there being only two of us for the special work we do, which is to speak to a soldier and jolly him along as best I can, write letters for him, make a list of what he wants from the outside world, and laugh with him if there is a possible loophole to cram a laugh into. With the first outbreak made by Bulgaria we ought to see an end before many months; but then again winter is coming on; such a reconstruction as there will be when the Kaiser is Kaisered!

"Yale is all shot to pieces and is absolutely nothing but a training camp. We look for a trying winter with so little coal allowed us, but will make the best of what we have. It is already somewhat shivery (September 30th) but we can't start our fires until quite late. Mr. Palmer spends all his spare moments studying the Russian language, as there is a prospect of his being obliged to use it. We are already somewhat expert in the reading of Russian, Polish and Italian names.

"Had very many hot days in summer, and now we are facing a long winter with limited fuel supply, but all are well and we hope to pull through O. K.

—W-S-S—

After a year's trial in New York State, under varying conditions, the Woman's Land Army has been pronounced a success.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE IS READY TO INSTALL CARD SYSTEM

IT IS THE PATRIOTIC DUTY OF EVERY ABLE-BODIED MAN FROM 18 TO 60 TO REGISTER WITH COUNCIL.

The Government has requested the Council of Defense through their Labor Department to assist in handling the labor situation throughout the nation.

The Orange County Council of Defense co-operating with the Community Labor Board will install the labor card system and request every able-bodied man from 18 to 60 to register with the County Council of Defense, as his patriotic duty to his country, whether employe or employer. This system is being installed in almost every county in the State of Florida, as well as in other states, and will not only enable the Council of Defense to aid the Government in securing their demands for labor, but will be a great protection to the country, and is the only plan by which we can go through the coming winter without suffering from a great shortage of labor locally.

Card No. 1 will be filled out and placed on file with the Council of Defense, who will issue to the registrant Card No. 2, showing that he has registered. The employer will then issue Card No. 3, which shows that the registrant is employed; a copy of which will be filed with the Council of Defense. These files will be open to the Government recruiting agents and only those men who are not employed will be called on by the Government first. The Government is shy one million and a half laborers, and it will be the duty of every loyal citizen to give this proposition his hearty support and register without delay. The registration day will be announced later. However, in the meantime, each firm can call at the Orange County Council of Defense office or Community Council for registration cards and register their own employes, which will simplify matters a great deal.

ORANGE COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE,
W. W. ROSE, Chairman,
—W-S-S—

ANNUAL CONVENTION U. D. C. IS POSTPONED

Carleston, S. C., Oct. 24.—The President General, Mrs. Mary S. Poppenheim, announced today that the Annual Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which was set for Louisville, Ky., on November 12th-16th was postponed indefinitely on account of the influenza.

The following decision of the Council of National Defense is so important that it is printed here in full:

The Council of National Defense has heretofore emphasized the necessity of restricting Christmas buying during the coming fall for certain specific reasons which it has stated. These reasons are in brief the necessity for saving labor and material in the manufacture and sale of Christmas gifts and of saving the transportation and delivery facilities necessarily involved in the large volume of Christmas purchases.

After conference with representatives of leading industries and retail interests concerned, it is found that the manufacture of goods for the coming holiday season has been substantially completed, that the transportation of the goods to the point of sale is also largely done and that much of the material used for Christmas purchases, especially in the manufacture of toys is the waste material derived from prior processes of manufacture.

The retail interests represented at the conference, have agreed not to increase their working force by reason of the holiday business over the average force employed by them throughout the year and not to increase the normal working hours of their force during the Christmas season. They also agreed to use their utmost efforts to confine Christmas giving, except for young children, to useful articles, and to spread the period of holiday purchases over the months of October, November and December. In order to relieve transportation facilities of the country from congestion in the latter half of December, which would be so hurtful to the interests of the nation that it cannot be permitted, the retail interests represented at this hearing have agreed to co-operate further in the campaign heretofore and now being carried on under the auspices of the War Industries Board to restrict deliveries and to induce their customers to carry their own packages wherever possible.

The retail interests to which reference has been made have further agreed to make an announcement to the above substantial effect in their advertisements commencing in early September and repeating same weekly thereafter. The above suggestion, if faithfully and loyally put into effect throughout the country, will make possible a continuance of the holiday custom without endangering the national interests thereby.

The Council of National Defense will co-operate in carrying out the suggested measures. It looks to organized business bodies of every nature and throughout the country actively to join in the movement as providing means whereby that co-operation between the Government and the people can be had which alone will permit the continuance of holiday business in such form on such scale, and by such methods as are consistent with the nation welfare. This announcement is definitely conditioned upon loyal and thorough co-operation in spirit and in letter on the part of sellers and buyers throughout every section of the country.

Plan Your Christmas Buying Now.

DICKSON-IVES COMPANY

"Orlando's Favorite Shopping Place"
ORLANDO — FLORIDA

Conserve Food By Using Ample Supply of Ice

THE WINTER PARK REFRIGERATING CO.

Will You Strike a Blow For American Freedom?

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

THE PIONEER STORE

A. SCHULTZ, Proprietor
Winter Park Florida.

The first Pekingese dog in England was taken to that country as a present to Queen Victoria in 1861. It had been found in the palace at Peking by an English soldier.

The women throughout Canada are preparing to take a prominent part in the approaching Victory Loan campaign.

Gossip of Town Gown and Tourist

Miss Harriet Shallcross, who spent the last three seasons in Winter Park will be here again for the winter about December 1st.

Miss Emily Nicoll will arrive in Winter Park October 26th, after a summer in the north.

Mrs. Nellie Thompson, who has been spending the last five months in North Carolina has returned to Winter Park and will spend the season with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Vick.

Mayor W. H. Schultz, Mr. R. L. Betts, T. M. Henkel and Albert Wagner motored Haines City Wednesday to inspect the citrus crop in that section.

A. Hunter, Jas. Harper, Dr. C. E. Coffin and W. J. Waddell had a successful fishing trip Tuesday at Daytona Beach. They returned with three large bass, twenty five pounds each.

Mrs. L. A. Hakes, with her two children, has returned to Winter Park after a summer spent near Syracuse, New York.

Misses Florence and Gladys Smith of Rollins, were called suddenly to New York by a telegram saying that their sister was seriously ill. They have returned and report that their sister's condition has passed the critical stage and she is gaining strength rapidly.

Miss Hope Vincent has been ordered to have her passports ready as she will be called soon to go to France as a Red Cross nurse.

The kindness of the Misses Dodd in taking care of the Bohannon and Free children during the recent illness in the Free home, will be remembered and appreciated as long as memory lasts.

Sergeant and Mrs. C. T. Fleishman, from Camp Gordon, are at the home of Mrs. Fleishman's mother, Mrs. P. E. Redditt at Lake Howell for a short visit.

Mrs. C. W. Gerrish, mother of Mrs. C. A. Boyer, Mrs. C. A. Buskey, an aunt and Mrs. J. Townsend drove down from Jacksonville to visit friends and relatives here.

One of the saddest funerals of the year occurred at the Free home when Mr. Geo. E. Free died Tuesday. He had been sick but a few days and his passing away was unexpected. About three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Free took three of the Bohannon children in their home on account of their illness. All of the family took the disease and the death of Mr. Free and the smallest of the Bohannon children followed.

Mr. Free came here from Demorest, Georgia and ofr years has been connected with Mr. H. E. Cole in the Water & Light and Ice Factory work.

Another death that occurred last week was that of Mr. Charles Lane. His funeral services were conducted by Dr. C. A. Vincent and the burial was at Palm Cemetery. Mr. Lane is survived by a wife and seven children.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Wagner and daughter Jean, and Mrs. J. W. Webster have arrived in Winter Park for the winter. They will live in the Doyle cottage near Lake Virginia.

Dr. Homer C. Brigham, one of the leading physicians of Grand Rapids, Michigan has rented the Roosa house from Mr. Howard Keller for five months and expects to take possession about November, 1st.

Mrs. A. E. Rogers has returned from a pleasant summer spent among friends in the north.

Mrs. G. B. Waldron has returned from her summer visit in the North accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Gorton of Ossining, N. Y.

Winter Park will have a quota of about \$2,000 in the coming Y. M. C. A. etc. drive. Be ready with your subscription when you are called on by one of the committee. We must keep up our good record. Never say FAIL. Winter Park always WINS.

This community is strong for unconditional surrender as is shown in a recent telegram to President Wilson from Mayor Schultz.

The telegram reads as follows, President Wilson, White House, Washington, D. C. This Community is over the top in fourth Liberty Loan with sentiment strong for unconditional surrender, W. H. SCHULTZ, Mayor.

A letter from Trois Trovillion who is now in training at Paris Island, S. C. in the Marines, states that the sixty boys in his company all took bonds in the Fourth Liberty Loan. This shows that the boys not only are fighting the battles but are also helping win the war by loaning their money to the Government.

The body of Will Rodgers, who died in Jacksonville Thursday was brought to Winter Park Sunday for burial in Palm Cemetery. Mr. Rodgers was formerly connected with the Orlando Electric Company and was well known in this community.

Rev. S. O. Smith conducted the funeral services which were held at the grave. Three sisters and a brother in law were among the mourners present.

THE CHARGE OF THE BOND BRIGADE

"Wipe out the Huns!" they said.

Buy a bond, buy a bond, Billion by billion.

Into their pockets dug The true hundred million.

"Forward the Bond Brigade, Wipe out the Huns!" they said.

Into their bank rolls dug The true hundred million.

"Forward the Bond Brigade!"

When a man dismayed, When our byoes needed that

Extra six billion?

Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to question why,

Theirs but to buy and buy— Staunch hundred million.

Peace notes to right of them, Peace notes to left of them

Danced a cotillion. Boldly they bought and sold

Driving the beast hell-mell Into the jaws of death,

Into the mouth of hell, Fine hundred million.

When can their glory fade? O the wild charge they made,

Billion by billion. Honor the charge they made,

Honor the Bond Brigade, Brave hundred million.

NOTES FROM HONOR MEN.

Raymond Giles writes from France as follows:

"I have been over here now only two months but it seems like two years. I have been within sixty miles of the front line trenches but could not hear the guns. I wanted to go nearer but they have sent us back now until we are about five hundred miles away. I went on a convoy the other night and rode about 500 miles through the country and believe me I sure had some time. I rode a large Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

I sure enjoyed the trip across the sea. The subs tried to get us but there wasn't nothing doing. Our cruisers sunk several of the subs on the way over.

The people in this section are about two centuries behind times. They live in the old mud houses and straw roofs. They have about the same kind of vegetables as we have but their habits are not the same.

I do not believe the war will last much longer. I met an old friend the other day. His name is Tom Yancy of Orlando. He told me of the trip he had taken to the front. He said he was on his way to the front and he had five trucks of ammunition with him. The truck that he was in hit a bump and the door flew open letting some hand grenades fall out. Luckily not a one went off.

Well, I will close for this time, RAYMOND GILES, M. S. T. 412, M. T. Co. 426, No. 805544, A. E. F.

On Board U. S. S. Maui, Friday, Sept. 13, 1918.

Dear Daddie: This leaves me quite well. Hope it will find you in the best of health. I guess you have my card by now, stating I arrived safely in France.

It was one of the most delightful trips of my life, no trouble at all, only a little tiresome. John Brookins, Jesse Span, Anna's husband, are both on my ship. Spann is in my company but John is not. All are getting along fine. All seem to not mind it at all. Spann is my mess sergeant.

Give my regards to all inquiring friends. Tell them that I am making good in the army. I am now color sergeant, the best non-commissioned officer's job in the army. I am going to try and see Ralph while over here. Will try and get in his regiment.

We are almost to France now. Will soon be off the ship. Am glad that we are about to be on dry land once more. Water is alright, but too much of it is god for nothing. I am crazy to get at that Beast of Berlin. I want to get just one shot at him or that son of his. They are the cause of my being here today and I want to make them pay for it all. When we get there something is going to happen that you have not heard of since the war has been going on. Watch what I tell you. We have a bunch of men and officers in this 80th infantry that are made of fighting stock. All are crazy to get over there. Some of our men that could not come sat down and cried like babies. All wanted to get a shot at the Kaiser's head. That's the kind of men we have in our outfit.

Has Aaron been drafted yet? If so tell me where he is in camp. Hope he gets in Dix. It is the best camp in the States. You can answer as soon as you get this letter. Would like very much to hear from you. Address my mail like this: Sgt. A. J. McKinney, 807th Pioneer Regiment Infantry, A. E. F., France, Hq. Co., via New York. Will close. Regards to all. Yours, ADREW.

PATRIOTIC COMMUNITY SINGING

The Community Music movement is now old enough to have made familiar to all of us most of the arguments for its value. That community singing is one of the most democratizing influences at work in the world of art; that it offers a means of self expression to masses of otherwise inarticulate people. That it awakens the 'collective soul' to a sense of beauty, and opens the door to great and noble influences, these are the things that the leaders of this movement have for years been proclaiming as among the articles of their faith.

The war has given to their vision a deeper meaning and a wider application. At no time in the history of our country has there been a greater need for the expression of our ideals, or for an outlet to our emotional life. To the great mass of people to feel deeply is to become dumb. Community singing offers a glorious liberation to a faith and idealism that word shall utterly to express.

Besides this aspect of it, there seems to be one vital reason why we, in our part of the country, so far removed from the great centers of activity, need this means of expression. Here in Florida, the thrill, the constant emotional stimulation of war times, such as people are experiencing in other localities, are lacking. The great conventions with their orators, the vast throngs cheering parading soldiers, all the glamor and excitement of the war, are almost entirely out of our reach. It seems to me that one of the finest things about the noble response Florida has made to the great call is the fact that, after all, her realization of the war is largely intellectual, and not emotional. She knows the pain of parting, it is true, but knows them without the mass enthusiasm which makes these things easier. And simply because of her remoteness, one meets, now and again, with cynicism and indifference.

Community singing, the getting together, will be of incalculable value in supplying this mass enthusiasm, and in awakening keen realization of the war and its meaning in those who are not yet awake.

Let us take up this work vigorously and not stop until Florida is ringing from end to end with songs that will voice her splendid patriotism and comfort her dauntless soul!

To prepare themselves for some essential service, a group of University of Chicago women is organizing the Women Student Training Corps in order to secure for its members definite training for some particular work needed by the nation.

WINTER PARK HONOR ROLL.

THE "POST" ENDEAVORS TO KEEP THIS LIST COMPLETE AND UP TO DATE BUT LIKE EVERY HUMAN INSTITUTION IS APT TO MAKE ERRORS AND OMISSIONS—IT IS THE PATRIOTIC DUTY OF EVERY READER TO SEND IN ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS, NOT ONLY AS REGARDS THE MEMBERS OF HIS OR HER FAMILY REPRESENTED, BUT FOR FRIENDS—THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE BOARD OF TRADE AND THE "POST," THIS PAPER IS MAILED TO ALL NAMES LISTED BELOW WHERE ADDRESSES ARE SHOWN—YOU KNOW HOW INTERESTED YOU WOULD BE IN GETTING THE NEWS FROM BACK HOME—MAKE IT A POINT TO KEEP US POSTED—A NUMBER OF THOSE RECEIVING THE PAPER IN THE PAST HAVE ACKNOWLEDGED ITS RECEIPT AND IF NOT ASKING TOO MUCH, WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO HEAR FROM OTHERS.

- Adams, F. Ellison, American Aviation Hdgtrs., Paris, France.
- Ahik, Joseph, Co. A., 17th Engineers, A. E. F.
- Backus, Oscar P., 13th Cavalry, San Fdrdyce, Texas.
- Blackman, Lt. Berkeley, Taliaferro Field, Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Blackman, Sgt. Worthington, O. T. C., Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas.
- Boyer, Capt. C. A., Divn. Athletic Director, Camp Jackson, S. C.
- Boyer, Lawrence, Base Spart Paris, 779830 Unit No. 3, A. E. F.
- Brewer, Lee, U. S. Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.
- Campbell, Herbert, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.
- Chubb, Geer B., Co. M., 124th Infantry, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- Coller, Victor H., Care Band, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Coolley, 1st. Sgt. D. H., 310th Engineers, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.
- Dale, Percy, Care Y. M. C. A., Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.
- Detling, Charlie, Naval Operating Base, Care Bakery, Hampton Roads, Va.
- Detling, Hollie, Care Post Hospital, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
- Dodd, Burman S., Co. No. 303, Q. M. C., A. E. F.
- Dodd, Perley G., Co. No. 303, Q. M. C., A. E. F.
- Dyer, G. P., Pay Inspector, U. S. N., Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.
- Enyart, A. D., 31 9venue Montaigne, Paris, France.
- Floyd, F. M., Co. F., 106th Engrs., Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- Flye, Donald, Motorcycle Co. No. 304, Q. M. C., A. E. F.
- Follett, W. B., O. T. C., Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.
- Fox, Charles B., A. E. F.
- Fox, Clarence F., A. E. F.
- French, Cadet Robt. C., 2nd Squadron Aviation School, Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.
- Galt, R. H., Officer's Training School, Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
- Greene, R. W., Ensign U. S. N., Key West, Fla.
- Giles, Raymond, A. E. F.
- Hanna, A. J., Care Naval Reserves, Key West, Fla.
- Hartley, J. E., Navy Radio Station, Jupiter, Fla.
- Harris, John, Charleston, S. C.
- Litch, John H., Co. A., 1st Divn. B'n., Camp Devens, Mass.
- McKnight, J. F., Co. C., 124th Inf., Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- McKnight, Walter, Co. C., 124th Inf., Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- Morse, C. H. Battery D., 149th Field Artillery, A. E. F.

INFLUENZA

It is probably safe to say that the thing uppermost in the minds of the people in Florida today is the epidemic of so-called "Spanish Influenza" and a multitude of questions come up to which they often obtain no satisfactory answers. What causes the disease? What are the symptoms? How can I protect myself against it? What shall I do if I have the disease? What are my chances for recovery? If some member of my household or office force is a sufferer, what shall I do to protect the others?

Briefly the answers are as follows: We do not know exactly what causes the disease. The influenza bacillus has been found in the sputum of a small number and examination of the lungs after autopsy has revealed it in a comparatively small number of cases. It is probably due to an organism not yet isolated.

The symptoms vary in severity, but in a well-marked case there is severe headache and backache, usually following a chill or chilly sensation. Almost immediately the whole body aches and the temperature rises to 102 and sometimes to 105 and there is marked prostration. The temperature ranges from 102 to 104 for about five days when it drops to normal often rising again slightly after a few hours and remaining so for one or two days when it falls to normal and remains so. Soreness in the chest with cough, sneezing, and moderate reddening of the eyes are usually present at beginning of the attack.

The best way to prevent it is to avoid crowds and any individual who shows signs of a cold. Eat wholesome food, sleep and rest as much as possible and keep the body warm. There is no specific preventive.

If you have these symptoms go to bed at once and send for your physician and follow his advice to the letter. It is often serious and this may save your life.

The chances of recovery are good, very few uncomplicated cases fail to get well. Usually one should remain in bed at least three days with normal temperature; to get up earlier invites an attack of pneumonia. The death rate is high when this complication occurs.

To protect your household, strict isolation is necessary. The disease is spread by contact. The nasal secretions and sputum should be collected on gauze or pieces of cloth and burned. When patient recovers the bedding should be placed in the sun for several days and the windows of the room wide open. No fumigation is necessary.

Many cases do not show the severe symptoms just mentioned. The aching, catarrhal symptoms and fever may be much more mild but the danger of complications, especially pneumonia is very near and the patient should remain just as long in bed and in either case the patient is rarely perfectly well in less than two weeks.

- Morse, Sgt. R. H., Hospital Train No. 31, A. E. F.
- Nicoll, Capt. Franchier, 107th New York Inf., A. E. F.
- Powers, Hiram, Y. M. C. A., Hdgtrs., 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France.
- Ramsey, Charles, 12th Co., 3rd B't., 159th Depot Brigade, Camp Taylor, Louisville.
- Roberts, Geo. B., Sub Chaser, No. 95, U. S. N. Foreign Service, Care P. M., New York City.
- Roberts, J. L., Battery D., 104th Field Artillery, Sparanburg, S. C.
- Roberts, L. S., Battery C., 7th Field Artillery, A. E. F.
- Rodenbaugh, Sgt. C., 15th Co., 3rd M. M. Regt. A. S. S. C. A. E. F.
- Self, Henry F., Co. C., 7th Field Signal Batt'n, Fort Bliss, Texas.
- Sherman, Albion, U. S. N., Adams House, Boston, Mass.
- Sherman, Ensign Gariner, Adams House, Boston, Mass.
- Siewert, Herman, Hdgtrs. Co. No. 327, 85th Div'n, A. E. F.
- Strait, Lt. Com. Burton A., 2310 So. 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Street, Edward P., Ensign U. S. N., 17 Claverly Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
- Smith, Donald, Post Hospital, Fort Screven, Ga.
- Stone, William, 4th S. S. A., S. S. C., Vancouver, Wash.
- Trovillion, Ray, Winter Park, Fla.
- Twitchell, Ralph, Lt. Issourun, 724 A. P. O., A. S. S. C., U. S. R., A. E. F.
- Vincent, Clarence, S. A. T. C., Oberlin College, Ohio.
- Vick, Corp. Oscar, Co. C. 124th Inf., Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- Ward, Corp. Raymond O., 138th Aero Squadron, A. E. F.
- Wesson John, 20th. Dept. Brigade, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
- Willis, J. E., Co. I., 127th Inf., A. E. F.
- Young, Walter, A. E. F.
- Foley, John Sherwood, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
- Hunter, Clarence, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- Griffin, Arthur, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- Brassell, Hardy, Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.
- Ingram, Warren, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
- Harris, Percy, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
- Giles, Cecil, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
- Batchelor, Richard, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
- Ward, Frederick, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
- Harrison, Septimus, Y. M. C. A.
- Floyd, L. M.

GOLD STARS.

Harrison, Cadet Paul.

Hunter, William James.

COLORED HONOR ROLL.

- Deems, Sullivan, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Culpepper, James, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Day, Maxie, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Lemon, Elsha, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Brookins, Chas., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
- McKinney, Ralph, A. E. F.
- McKinney, Andrew, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Brookins, Gilbert, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Carter, James, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Smith, Paul, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Brookins, John, Camp Dix, N. J.
- Straughter, Arthur, Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Ghent, Robert, Fort Screven, Ga.
- Jordan, Alec, Camp Dix, N. J.

THERE'S A VAST DIFFERENCE

Between a dinner in a Bowery Restaurant and one at Delmonico's, a difference in quality and a difference in service. There's just as much difference in the quality and service of Ice Cream Soda and Sundaes at our fountain and those you get at most places. We charge ten and fifteen cents for them, but they're worth it. Ask any of our customers.

Winter Park Pharmacy

The Seminole Hotel

Stands on a point extending into Lake Osceola chosen for its beautiful scenery.

The Hotel is modern, complete and handsomely furnished.

The Bed-rooms, light and sunny, are all equipped with hot and cold water, and private baths.

Experienced management guarantees courteous attention and prompt service.

For further information regarding the Seminole Hotel or the Virginia Inn, address the

SEMINOLE HOTEL CO.,

Winter Park, Florida.

