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F. BIAMONTE, Editor and Manager
V. ACETI, Italian Editor.
J. S. LYON, English Editor
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Editorial

WITH THE European nations still at each other's throats in the deadly grapple for military supremacy, the United States has, so far, remained

out of the mighty conflict that is draining Europe of her best sons, and turning back time, page by page, aided by inventive genius and cunning of the creative mind, to barbarous slaughter hitherto unknown.

The peace which we have thus far enjoyed is not the fault of the nations now at war, for cunning and conniving of every description have been exercised, apparently, to embroil this country into the maelstrom of hate and death. Most wondrous patience has been shown in dealing with this and we are most fortunate in having a president such as Woodrow Wilson. Patiently and with great judgment he has dealt with the difficult issues that have arisen, first sounding the pulse of the nation before making comment or any decisive action, until he has won the heart of every true and loyal peace-loving American regardless of politics, creed or religion. With a president such as he at the helm, doing his best to steer the ship of state into a safe haven of peace, this country will know, if he fails, it will not be because of hot-headedness on the part of him or his diplomats, but that every power and means for peace with honor will have been exhausted and that war will be the last means of settling our difficulties.

FOR SHERIFF
VOTE FOR
HARRY A BOGGS
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary, Tuesday,
September 21 1915, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

CHLOROFORM IN FICTION.

Acts In a Manner That Surprises the Medical Experts.

Every now and then stories appear about individuals and even whole households being chloroformed by enterprising burglars. A report of that kind in New York city induced the New York Herald to interview a number of experts on the subject with the result of obtaining a verdict that should effectively dispose of that sort of fiction for all time, but probably will not, as previous exposures have failed.

These medical witnesses pointed out that generally requires the undivided attention of two surgeons and several nurses to induce a willing patient to yield to the fumes. If, it is suggested, the burglars have found a more expeditious mode of administration the medical world would be glad to hear of it. Dr. James J. Walsh, an authority on anaesthesia, said that the application of a chloroform soaked cloth to a victim's nostrils would produce a burning sensation that would at once arouse the sleeper.

Dr. J. T. Gwathmey, author of a text book on anaesthesia, said bluntly that it is not possible to chloroform a grown person while asleep. Another expert said he could not see how a person could be anaesthetized without realizing the fact and instances a slight woman patient who required four attendants to hold her while being put under the influence of chloroform on the operating table.

Tales of wholesale chloroforming, either by saturated cloths or atomizers, may therefore, in view of this testimony, be relegated to the realm of the imaginary.

OUR WOMEN VISITORS.

I suppose your wife is enjoying her summer cottage.

Not very much. She has three women visiting her each on a different kind of diet.

A Country Life

A country life for me, my boy! A country life for me!
I'll turn a leaf of city life for leaf upon a tree.
I'll watch the cowslip on the field and pick the poor thing up.
Find butter for the bread of life in every buttercup.
And at the dogwood's bark I'll laugh. I know it will not bite.
I'll be as happy as a king from morn till late at night.

A country life for me, my boy! A country life for me!
The feathered warblers of the air now join me in my glee.
The wren that rents the cedar tree has rent the air with song;
And Jersey nightingales approach a hundred thousand strong.
And tender is the mission of the owl, to wit, to woo!
But wooed or wouldn't, what the odds? For I don't care, do you?

A country life for me, my boy! A country life for me!
A place where trouble's troubles never trouble us, you see,
Where the turkey gobblers grouches and the swallow swallows strife,
And the mocking bird sings mockingly. Oh, what a lark is life!
Where a poet babbles blithely on without a thought of print,
And every bank has in reserve resources of the mint.
Pray join me in a julep! Fine! Right joyful will we be!
A country life for me, my boy! A country life for me!
—Griff Alexander in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FARMER SELECTS GIRL TO INHERIT FORTUNE OF \$10,000

Illinois Man Wanted Young Lady to Be Companion to Wife.

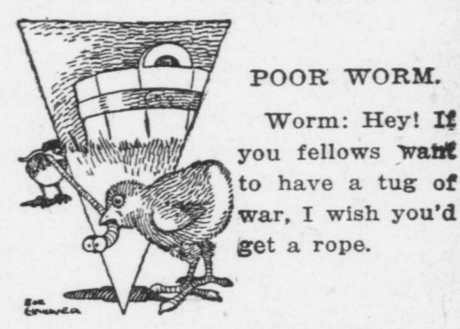
Mary Alice Smith, blue eyed, golden haired and with the bloom of Wisconsin meadows in her cheeks, a bloom that for four years as a typist in a Chicago office building have failed to obliterate, will leave in a few days to become the life companion of Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Louisa Pankhurst on their 500 acre Illinois farm.

She was picked from a legion of Mary Smiths and more than 2,000 others who applied to the Chicago immigration bureau for the privilege of becoming "Aunt Louisa's girl." She is the orphan who was selected by the aged couple to inherit their fortune of \$10,000.

Miss Smith will give up a job that carries a salary of \$12 a week for the one of \$3. At Uncle Jimmy's death she will receive the money.

"But what counts more than any thing else is the fact that I'll have a home and some one to love me," said Miss Smith. "And I'll be away from the city, where, unless you have a home, you are nothing more than an inmate of a great industrial prison."

Miss Smith has not had a real home for six years. She is not a real orphan, for her father is living, but he is married a second time and has a family of his own to support. Miss Smith's parents came from England and settled in Wisconsin two years before she was born, twenty-four years ago. Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Louisa



FOR SALE and WANT ADS.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word each insertion.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Peanut roaster and pop corn machine, with steam engine. Cost \$375 when new. Just the thing for the fairs. A money maker. No reasonable offer refused. Inquire J. M. Weddell, at Chevy Chase Hgts., Indiana Pa.

FOR SALE—A new 5-room house with water and gas and a good garden. Price \$700. Inquire of N. N.

FOR SALE—Mare 7 years old or four year old colt. Inquire of Joe Mazza, Homer City, Pa.

FOR RENT, September 1,—New Brick Store Building 25 x 80, good cellar 25 x 25 by 7 feet deep, located in the heart of the business section, large display window. Inquire of Rosa Bevaqua, Johnsonburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Corner lot in Chevy Chase, 65x150, for further information, apply at this office.

FOR SALE—Automobile in good condition, at a reasonable price. Sam Maruca McIntyre, Pa.

WANTED—Laborers and chippers Inquire Bollinger & Andrews Construction Co., Blackhook, Pa.

WILSON APPEALS TO BANKERS

Southern Financiers Are Asked to Assist Cotton Growers.

Washington, Aug. 26.—The administration's second step to assist the cotton growers in the situation created by the action of the allied governments in declaring the staple contraband was taken when President Wilson appealed to the bankers of the south to make cotton loans at interest rates of from 1 to 2 per cent above the actual cost of money.

The president's appeal was made in a letter to W. P. G. Harding of the federal reserve board, and Mr. Harding was authorized to read it in an address delivered by him before the Alabama Merchants' association at Birmingham.

The president's evident intention is to secure for the cotton growers the easiest possible loan accommodations upon the \$30,000,000 of government gold which Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo announced this week would be deposited in the southern reserve banks as it is needed.

Mr. Harding bespeaks a reasonable attitude on the part of the cotton planters in regard to the allies' contraband declaration, pointing out the arguments which are used in its defense, namely, that in some measure the staple is a munition of war. Here is the president's letter:

"My Dear Mr. Harding: Thank you sincerely for your letter of Aug. 23. It gives me just the information I desired.

"What interests me most is: It is evident from what you tell me that the country banks with whom the farmer and other producers deal can get money at from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent and that the question whether the benefit of this advantageous rate is to be extended to the farmer is in their hands. It is inconceivable to me that those who are responsible for dealing directly with the producers of the country should be willing to jeopardize the prosperity of the country itself by refusing to share with the producers the beneficial rates now obtainable for money loans. I think that we can confidently expect that the banks in the cotton states and in the agricultural regions generally will content themselves with a rate not more than 1 or 2 per cent above the rate which they themselves pay. I hope that the facts which you have stated to me will become generally known among the producers of the country so that they may feel themselves free to exact of the banks with which they deal what they undoubtedly have a right to expect."

Lincoln's Guard to Meet.

Surviving Members, All From Ohio, to Gather at G. A. R. Encampment.

A reunion of the Union light guard, which was the bodyguard of President Lincoln for two years during the civil war, is planned in Washington during the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Sept. 27 to Oct. 2.

While conversing with Secretary of War Stanton, in 1863, the governor of Ohio offered to obtain a bodyguard for President Lincoln. Secretary Stanton


Too Deep For Him.

A Britisher was announcing his views on things in general and summed up his own position by the statement, "Well, I've seen life." "But," said his American friend, "one of your own bright poets has said, 'Life's a job.' The Britisher is still exploring the remark.—New York Times.

Per Nuovo Sindaco

Louis Franke, candidato a Sindaco della città di Johnstown, non-partigiano, è uomo di buon giudizio e tatto non comune. Egli è imparziale con qualsiasi nazionalità, Religione e associazione. Il sig. Franke è uomo di intelletto e farà di tutto per mettere tutte le sue energie pel benessere del popolo. Cercate di conoscerlo, provate parlargli, e vedrete che trova la vostra simpatia.

Dietro tutte queste ottime referenze il Sig. Franke merita tutto il vostro appoggio. Votate ed esortate i vostri amici a votare per lui.



Louis Franke

BAY STATE GOVERNOR WELCOMES EXECUTIVES



Photo by American Press Association.

Governors of all the states in the Union are in session in Boston to discuss national defense, penology and other topics.

Women's Strike is Off.

New York, Aug. 26.—The women's one-day strike is off. The Empire state suffrage campaign committee has decided to abandon its scheme to have every employed woman in New York city remain at home for one day to demonstrate that woman fills a place of value elsewhere than "in the home." The employers told the suffrage committee that a woman's strike would tie up public utilities, close many stores and shops and throw a monkey wrench into business in general.

Danes Honor Dead Britons.

Copenhagen (Via London), Aug. 26. A salute from the Danish coast forts bade the last adieu to the fourteen British sailors of the E-13, as the Danish steamship Vidal carried them off for Hull. Heads uncovered, high Danish government officials and naval officers had come to pay a tribute to the British submarine's crew who had lost their lives when the submersible was destroyed by a German warship last week at Saltholm, in Danish waters.

McGraw Sells Marquard.

New York, Aug. 26.—Rube Marquard of the Giants has been sold to the Toronto club of the International league. In return for the Rube's release the Toronto club turned over Pitcher Herbert to Manager McGraw.

Race Play Pictures Barred.

Pittsburg, Aug. 26.—Mayor Armstrong has forbidden the production here of "The Birth of a Nation."

LOSS OF AMERICAN LIVES REGRETTE

Germany Issues Apology Pending Report of U-Boat

'CONTRARY TO INTENTIONS'

Berlin, While Not Doubting Word of Witnesses, Asks America to Await Official Report of Commander.

Claiming Depositions Were Made Under Stress of Excitement—German Papers Think Mine Sunk Arabic

Washington, Aug. 25.—Germany, through her ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, has asked the United States not to take a final stand on the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic until all the facts are known. It was the first word from Germany since the disaster.

If it was the action of a German submarine that American citizens lost their lives in the torpedoing of the steamship Arabic, such action was contrary to the intentions of the German government, according to official advices received in New York by the German ambassador from Berlin and telegraphed by him to Washington.

The German official communication was as follows:

"The German ambassador received the following instructions from Berlin which he communicated to the department of state:

"So far no official information is available concerning the sinking of the Arabic. The German government trusts that the American government will not take a definite stand after hearing only the reports of one side, which, in the opinion of the imperial German government, cannot correspond with the facts, but that a chance will be given to Germany to be heard equally.

"Although the imperial government does not doubt the good faith of the witnesses, whose statements are reported by the newspapers in Europe, it should be borne in mind that these statements are naturally made under excitement which might easily pro-

Deaths Laid to Leaky Boats.

Berlin (Via Amsterdam), Aug. 25.—The judgment of the German admiralty with regard to the sinking of the Arabic will be reserved pending the receipt of an official report, according to the Overseas News agency, which gave out the following item:

"In any event, the Arabic was a British ship, within the war zone, and was on the way to obtain another cargo of war material. She carried a large amount of gold in payment of war supplies.

"The fact that most of the passengers and crew were saved, and that there was ample time to lower the boats shows that there was no catastrophe. If it is true that some of the passengers were drowned, it is very regrettable, but this likely was due to leaking boats.

Youth Hit by Train; Skull Fractured.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—While crossing the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks at Callery, Pa., Raymond Miller, aged seventeen, of Connellsville, Pa., was struck by an eastbound passenger train. He was placed on the train and brought to the Allegheny General hospital, where it was said he was suffering from a fractured skull.

Man Dying After Writing Home.

Sharon, Pa., Aug. 25.—"We will soon be reunited and we will have a cozy little home all our own." After writing these words in a long letter to his family in the old country, John Coats, forty-seven years old, gasped and died within a few minutes.

Lincoln's Funeral Coach.

The first Pullman sleeping car, constructed in 1864 in the shops of the Alto and Chicago and called the Pioneer, served as the funeral coach for President Lincoln. Its cost was \$18,000, which was regarded in those days as most extravagant, and as it was higher and wider than the ordinary cars and the clearances of station platforms and bridges when it was decided that it should be the funeral coach of the president many changes were involved. Gangs of men were set working night and day to cut wider clearances all the way from Washington (by way of New York and Albany) to Springfield, Ill.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WHY RIVERS OVERFLOW.

Some Streams Make Their Beds Too Small For Flood Tides.

"A river is not made to order. It is nothing more nor less than the accidental path made by water in following the line of least resistance," writes Arthur E. Morgan in an article on "Why Rivers Overflow," published in the Scientific American. Mr. Morgan goes on to show that the average river has found or made a channel that suffices for it in ordinary times, but that in flood tide is not large enough to carry off the water. Some of the figures he gives explain perfectly why certain rivers are in the habit of overflowing.

The Coldwater river, where it enters the flat lands from the hills in northern Mississippi, has a capacity of 900 cubic feet per second when full to the top of its banks. At maximum flood, however, 100,000 cubic feet per second pour down it, and it has to overflow.

The St. Francis river on the boundary between Arkansas and Missouri can take care of from 500 to 5,000 cubic feet per second, but in flood time it has 160,000, and the surplus must overflow. The Miami river in Ohio has a normal capacity, varying at different points from 6 per cent to 5 per cent of its maximum overflow. The Mississippi, near the mouth of the Red river, has a normal flow of 200,000 cubic feet a second; when full to the top of its banks it can carry about 1,000,000 cubic feet. When all its tributaries are in flood it has to carry 2,500,000 cubic feet a second. As its banks are higher than the surrounding plains, these inevitably receive the overflow.

NO DANGER.

Timid Man—
We'd better not go out in that canoe. I hear that the bay is full of man-eating sharks.

Wife—
What of it? I'm not a man and your life is insured.

