

== The ==

BADIN BULLETIN

Devoted to the interests of the employees of
the Tallassee Power Company, and the pleasure
and profit of all people of Badin.

Published Monthly by the
Employees of Tallassee Power Company

Subscriptions, Fifty Cents a Year; By Mail,
Seventy-Five Cents. Per Copy, Five Cents.

CONTRIBUTING STAFF

Beers, H. S.	Electrical Department
Vann, J. M.	Safety First
Daniels, L. G.	Carbon Plant
Dotson, W. G.	Laboratories
Hadley, Clarence	Cartoonist
Richards, R. V.	Main Offices
Oliver, T. M.	First Aid
Parks, R. E.	Pot Rooms
Moore, Dr. D. B.	Hospital
Sheppard, Thos. C.	Town Site
Clark, D.	Employment Bureau
Taylor, J. G.	Mechanical Department
Hadley, Z. Z.	Time Department
Williams, Ben M.	Schools
Thorpe, J. E. S.	Special Contributor
Mrs. Coffman	} Women's Page
Mrs. Parks	
Mrs. Thorpe	

Business Manager, Subscriptions, and Distribution
H. R. Wake

Managing Editor.....W. L. Quinlan

Vol. III DECEMBER, 1920 No. 3

Has the World Gone Wrong for You?

The election has come and gone, and the issues, whatever they might be, have been answered in an unparalleled fashion. Thanksgiving Day has passed; many wondered what they had to be thankful for.

Christmas, the season of good cheer, is soon here, and then—New Year!

A new Administration goes into power with some of the greatest men of the country in the Cabinet and other offices. Grave and important issues, still open, must be met and solved. Possibly no administration has ever gone into office with such grave problems before it. The business of the country is in the throes of great pain of the adjustment to a sound and healthy basis—not that business flushed with the fever of war and profiteer. The workman is in doubt whether the great war really meant anything for the good of mankind. Let us as true Americans stand fast (as the boys did before the enemy in France) behind the new national leaders, supporting every worthy cause, and no matter what the effect to the individual

may the watchword be: "It is for America."

During the circus in Charlotte this year, a train passed through the city, and from end to end of one coach, in large chalk-written letters, someone had written: "Are we down-hearted? Hell, No!" If we don't approve the language, let us live up to such spirit, and we shall be invincible.

Signed: ONLY AN AMERICAN

THE closing days of the year 1920 do not hold out for us the signs of prosperity which those of 1919 did. Unemployment throughout the country has been on the increase, and fears for a continuance of this are held by many men qualified to judge conditions.

I am therefore constrained to incorporate in my annual Christmas Greetings a word of warning and advice, which it is hoped, if followed, will tend to alleviate to a large extent any condition that would tend to make Christmas other than a happy one.

Save, by denying yourselves the unnecessary things, so that you will have laid aside that which will provide for you in case of necessity, and supplant these pleasures so denied by good wholesome work and study, which you will find gives much more permanent satisfaction.

To all I wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
—J. E. S. THORPE

The Evils of Gossip

Gossip is one of the worst of all evils; and not only is it wrong, but it is dangerous. Many people lose their reputation and are hurt socially and in business, all through the talk of some who probably did not know they were doing any harm in saying what they did.

Of course, there are different ways of gossiping, just as there are different ways of doing everything else. Gossip does not necessarily mean saying harmful things about others through malice. It is natural for everyone to want to tell interesting things, but they should be careful what kind of things they tell. There are enough things to talk about without discussing other people's affairs. Although at the time you may not think anyone else will hear what you say, or

you may not think you are saying anything harmful, still it is possible that you are mistaken, and harm may come where none was meant.

Then, the further things of that sort go the more they grow. When you hear something about someone, whether it is true or not, if you think about it at all, or have any imagination, you unconsciously make it out to be just a little larger than it really was. Then, the more it is passed on from one person to another, the larger it grows until as the saying is a mountain is made of a molehill, and perhaps will fall on a person who is entirely innocent.

All of which goes to show that the safest way, both for yourself and for others around you also, is to try to follow the old rule, even if it is hard, and never mention anyone if you haven't something good to say about them.

—FRANCES WILLIAMS

T. P. Co. Relief Department

Report for Month of November, 1920

Amount on hand November 1, 1920	\$141.94
Amount received during month	559.00
Total	\$4700.94
Claims paid sickness	\$ 78.10
Claims paid accidents	48.28
Claims paid deaths	100.00
Total	\$ 226.38

Balance on hand December 1, 1920	\$4474.56
Number of sick cases during month	12
Number accident cases during month	7
Number of deaths during month	1
Total claims paid	20
Days' time lost account sickness	110
Days' time lost account accident	68
Total days lost	178

D. CLARK
Relief Agent

The subject for the High School English papers was, "The Evil Effects of Gossip." Two-thirds of the papers handed in were on "The Effects of Evil Gossip," but one paper went over the top on writing, "The Effects of Ideal Gossip."