

SOCIETY

the Titanic dead by the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Franklin, of Fort Caswell, after two vocal selections by Mrs. Mattie Longfellow.

WEDDING FINERY BESMEARED.

The following from The New York Tribune, concerning the marriage of Miss Jeanne King, a sister of Capt. Van R. C. King, will be read with genuine interest:

"A bridegroom whose conventional olive drab was almost concealed in mud and a bride whose finery was likewise besmeared were married at 2 o'clock this morning in August Puchmuller's hotel here. The bridegroom was Lieutenant Charles De Rham, Jr., of the 305th Infantry, son of Charles De Rham, of New York; the bride was Miss Jeanne King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David H. King, Jr., of New Rochelle. Chaplain Duncan H. Brown, of the 305th, performed the ceremony. He, too, was daubed with mud from head to foot.

"As toilsome a wedding journey as Long Island has seen since stage-coach days preceded the wedding. Lieutenant De Rham, Miss King, Chaplain Brown and Mrs. Brown started from Camp Upton at 9 p. m. last night. They traveled by motor. Despite the nor-easter that whipped in from the ocean with stinging gusts of snow, they had no misgivings concerning the drive to Riverhead.

"Roads had been gullied by the continued rain, sleet and melting snow, however. Every declivity was strewn with washed-out boulders and every flat stretch was deep with mire. The car wallowed and lurched. Time and again it came to a dead halt until the chaplain and the bridegroom had groped their way to brush, which they uprooted and crammed beneath the wheels that they tried laboriously with fence rails. At last the vehicle settled down in a vast morass where neither brush nor fence rails availed, though Mrs. Brown and Miss King joined the wrecking crew and worked manfully.

"Lieutenant De Rham ploughed two miles afoot through the mud and darkness to a farmhouse, awakened the farmer and came back with a team. The mud defied the efforts of the combined forces.

"When the party was almost in despair the welcome gleam of approaching headlights topped a rise and another car, bound for Camp Upton, came sloshing through the miry thoroughfare. With the assistance of its occupants the bridal party was rescued.

"They reached Riverhead at 1:30 a. m., routed out the acting County Clerk, aroused the hotel proprietor and went on with the wedding. The engagement was announced a few days ago by the bride's brother, Lieutenant Colonel Van Rensselaer C. King, who is with the expeditionary forces. At the same time Colonel King's engagement to Mrs. Jewett Minturn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A PRAYER IN KHAKI.

O Lord, my God, accept my prayer of thanks That Thou hast placed me humbly in the ranks Where I can do my part, all unafraid, A simple soldier in Thy great crusade.

I pray Thee, Lord, let others take command; Enough for me, a rifle in my hand, Thy blood-red banner ever leading me Where I can fight for liberty and Thee.

Give others, God, the glory; mine the right To stand beside my comrades in the fight, To die, if need be, in some foreign land— Absolved and solaced by a soldier's hand.

O Lord, my God, pray harken to my prayer And keep me ever humble, keep me where The fight is thickest, where, amidst steel and flame, Thy sons give battle, calling on Thy name. —Robert Garland, in The Outlook.

Miss Julia Moody, of Rocky Mount, is spending a period here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richardson.

Miss Lula Thomas, of Southport, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home.

Rev. E. E. Lundry left yesterday afternoon for New Hampton, Mo., where he will visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barbee, of Pine-top, who have been visiting friends here, have returned to their home.

Miss Minnie Taylor has returned to the city from Rocky Point where she spent a week with friends and relatives.

Miss Beulah Whitaker, of Faison, spent yesterday in the city with friends, returning to her home in the evening.

Miss Lillian Davis, of Hampstead, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. E. R. Yarborough, of near Magnolia, is here for a stay with his daughter, Mrs. D. P. Bryant, at Winter Park.

Mrs. F. J. Gooding has returned to the city from Calypso, where she spent a pleasant period with friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Dixon returned to the city this morning from Warsaw, where she spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Miss Maggie Seitter, of Burgaw, spent yesterday and last night in the city with friends, returning to her home this morning.

Mrs. A. H. Dawson, of Philadelphia, is spending a period in the city with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Gibson, at her home at Carolina Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Williams left yesterday evening for Goldsboro, where they will spend the remainder of the week with friends.

Mrs. J. F. Woodward returned from Waycross, Ga., yesterday afternoon, after a delightful period spent there with friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Jarvis, of Shelby, is here for several days as the charming guest of her sister, Miss Isabel Jarvis, at her home, 516 Grace street.

Mr. A. Canno, of Leland, has returned home after a stay here with his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Britt, who is seriously ill at her home on South Front street.

The Business Woman's Bible Class of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the association building tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Andrew J. Howell is the teacher.

Miss Mamie Isley, of Raleigh, who has been visiting here with Miss Bertha Williams, returned to her home this morning.

Meeting of the Red Cross Unit of the First Presbyterian church was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Miss Julia Gore, 410 Grange street.

All members of the Carolina Place Red Cross Unit are requested to attend the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Sellings, No. 2010 Pender avenue.

Meeting of the Everyday Gladness Circle will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. H. Wilcox, Wrightsville avenue. All members are urged to be in attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Matthew's English Evangelical Lutheran church, will be held at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be in attendance.

Mrs. Edgar Hinton has returned to the city from Florida, where a big portion of the winter was spent with friends. She and Captain Hinton will be guests at the Orton Hotel until the opening of the beach season when they will be at The Seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hackbath and son, Master Verlynn, of Dows, Iowa, were in the city for a short period yesterday, en route home from Fort Caswell, where they visited their son and brother, Private Lee G. Hackbath, of Company C, Second Battalion.

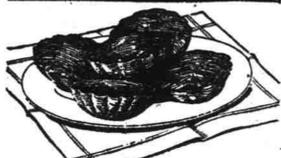
Ladies who may have feather pillows or beds they are willing to donate to be sent to Fort Caswell through the National Special Aid Society, are urgently requested to notify an officer or member of the society. Feathers are in demand there and any gift will be appreciated.

Postcards bearing verse written by Miss Helen Dunn Creasy have been printed and are being distributed as souvenirs by Captain David Fallon, the English-Irish officer, who recently spoke here. Miss Creasy yesterday received a number of these cards, together with a picture of the captain. The verse written complimentary to the Irishman has created no little attention.

The Red Cross work rooms in the Murchison National Bank Building will be open tonight and Thursday night for work on supplies that must be made ready for shipment prior to the end of the month and it is urgently requested that as many as can attend. Men and boys can make themselves useful by whitening applicators which are used in first aid treatment of wounds received while in battle.

Miss Mary McElroy, member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., is the guest of the local association for this week, reaching the city yesterday. She will address at the association tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock she will speak on "World Citizenship For Girls." Miss McElroy is pleasantly remembered here as a member of Mrs. Josephus Daniels' party that visited here last fall in the interest of Y. W. C. A. work.

The sixth anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic was observed at Wrightsville Beach yesterday afternoon with special exercises under the direction of Mrs. E. May Glenn Toon, on the veranda of an Harbor Island cottage, it being impossible to get across the channel. The exercises had been planned for the Seashore Hotel pier. A wreath of flowers were cast upon the waves in memory of



"Liberty" Fruit Muffins

- 1 1/2 tablespoons COTTOLENE
- 2 cups milk
- 4 tablespoons honey
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 cups rye flour
- 1 1/2 cups white corn meal
- Pinch salt
- About 1 cup mixed raisins and chopped dates
- 2 1/2 rounded teaspoons baking powder

Melt COTTOLENE and blend thoroughly with honey, then the egg thoroughly beaten. Sift together the rye flour, corn meal, baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture gradually with milk, lastly the fruit. Beat thoroughly and bake in muffin-tins in hot oven.

- *—First-Aid to butter saving.
- *—First-Aid to money saving.

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CAROLINA PACKING COMPANY

Julian Wainwright Robbins, of New York, was announced. They were married recently in Paris.

NEW YORK LETTER.

(Special Correspondent of The Dispatch)

New York, April 4.—The revival of the gambling murders, a throw back to the days of Becker and Rosenthal, has stirred the Tenderloin sporting circles of Gotham. The arrest of Morris Rothenberg, a singing waiter, accused of murdering his gambling companion, throws some queer side-lights on the underworld.

It is to Young Corbett, pugilist and phrase maker, that one turns for an adequate description of Rothenberg, who warbled blithely as he dealt ham and — off his husky arm.

It was in the days when Corbett began to put on embonpoint and his declension from the first to the second rank of pugilism had definitely set in that the debonaire pugilist, who loved a jest even when he himself carried the brunt of it, added the term and description "stopper" to the vocabulary of Broadway.

The singing waiter was a "stopper." A "stopper" is one who tarries in the place where sporting characters gather, and whensoever he decries currency or suspects its neighborhood "stops" the person seen or assumed to have it and requests the accommodation of a temporary loan.

The "stopper" has no definite place of residence. He fetches, carries and runs servile errands for whoever will grant him a tiny stake. There are many "stoppers" in the back rooms along Seventh Avenue and in the all night drug stores and cheap gambling resorts. Most of them are "hop heads"—addicts to opium smoking—and it is always possible for them to break out in crime.

Most of them live off the so-called earnings of hapless women. They dress well and seem happy at all times. If the hazards are not too great they ride in the subway at rush hours and pick a wallet or watch from some innocent enthralled in the reading of his evening paper.

The "stopper" does not get up until sun down and he goes to bed when most folk are going to their daily work. The police know them and they stay clear of the big hotel lobbies where the grafting is always good and hug to the dimly lighted back-rooms of saloons or behind the barred doors of the East Side stues houses.

Soldiers in the Italian army are given cigars as part of their daily rations.

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