

The BADIN BULLETIN

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No. 7

OUR HONOR ROLL

Our boys are being rapidly discharged from the military service of our country, and are returning to take their places in the equally important fields of the trades, industries, and professions. So we present herewith a new Honor Roll, which we hope our readers will help us to make and keep correct and complete. It is the roll of former soldiers who are now employed in Badin, both by the Tallassee Power Company and by other businesses.

We keep the first place, however, for our honored dead.

GOLD STARS ON OUR SERVICE FLAG

EDWARD L. SLEDGE
ROBERT FLEMING

WILLIAM SHANKLE
THOMAS LLEWELLYN

EMPLOYED BY THE TALLASSEE POWER COMPANY:

Adams, C. M.	Davis, Henry	Giersch, R. F.	Humbarrier, Irvin	Lilly, W. T.	Morris, Lacy
Archer, R. B.	Davis, W. H.	Gill, J. H.	Hyatt, F. H.	McCall, B. F.	Nelson, Roy
Biles, Wm.	Dermid, J. F.	Greene, J. P.	Ivey, Hazel	MacGehee, Virgil	Newkirk, Nelson
Blackwelder, F. B.	Dick, J. C.	Hardon, Norman	Johnson, Archie	Mallory, Guy	Robinson, Z. B.
Bradford, C. J.	DuBose, McN.	Haughton, Thos. H.	Jones, Coit	Milton, C. Y.	Scarboro, John
Buchanan, C. G.	Efird, Clyde	Helms, W. T.	Kendall, J. S.	Mitchell	Small
Coggins, J. R.	Frazier, Walter	Henderson, Jas. R.	King, C. R.	Moose, B. N.	Thompson, H. B.
Culp, J. M.	Friar, R. T.	Hix, Harlo	Leonard, Joe	Morgan, Val.	Vann, James

Weatherspoon, C. B.

Williams, P. L.

Wimberly, Claude

MAIN PHARMACY: Earl Ferree

PAUL REINER: Robt. Elwanger

SANITARY PRESSING CLUB: Jno. Herring

BADIN SUPPLY COMPANY: Marvin Snuggs

THE HIX COMPANY: Harlo Hix

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Phases of the Housing Problem

The advance in industry, progress in science, and improvement in social conditions in the United States for the next twenty-five years will, for the most part, find their origin or necessity, either directly or indirectly, an outgrowth of the world war. In our country, the war has been the precipitator of many things—it has crystalized transportation problems, both on land and sea, and has advanced our housing problem at least a generation, and possibly more.

Only within the last few years have we realized the seriousness of the housing situation which is confronting every State. Previously, the difficulty was supposed to interest only cities of the size of New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, but inspection and careful consideration shows us that practically every small city and most small towns have similar problems. It refers not only to the crowded tenements of the cities, but to the small, detached, unsanitary huts or hovels of the small town.

What is bad housing? Any condition of housing that is unsafe or unsanitary, which tends to impair the physical or moral health of the tenant, or which has a degrading effect on the community, is bad housing.

Such conditions are found in the expensive but unsanitary flat as well as in the slums. It is accentuated, however, in the districts inhabited by the poorer classes; and the most common evil is the lack of water, drainage, and sewerage. Too often there is no pure water, the supply being obtained from cisterns or wells contaminated by soapsuds and dishwater, which form a scum on the ground, and seep thru the soil into the well. There is the further menace of the open vault and cesspools, ashes, garbage, and rubbish, which fill the air of the neighborhood with stifling odors, and spread contagion by swarms of flies.

The inaccessibility of a sufficient supply of water tends to discourage a woman who is inclined to keep her house clean and neat. In the case of the

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One or Two Aprils Ago

April, 1916—Plantsite—Carbon plant buildings 50 A, 50 B, and 50 C were complete, but equipment had not been installed. In place of Building 51, the Calciner Building, Mr. Broadwell was dependent on a small calciner, which was located in the middle of 50 C. The machine shop and store room were both here, but much smaller than at present.

Pot room No. 22 was being excavated, and Building 19, Temporary Rotary Station, was being thrown together. The majority of the plant work before this time was of a general layout character. Of course, the steam shovels were making the plantsite at that time. Where the plant stands was a series of hills and hollows. The steam shovels, under the supervision of Tom McMinnon, were working night and day making the place fit to build on. The big flat area back of Ebenezer Church owes its flatness to these hills moved off of the Plantsite, as it was at that time a hole in the