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SANFORD MARTIN EDITOR

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1915

BRILLIANTS

Sin is too dull to see beyond itself.—Tennyson. The most onerous slavery is to be a slave to oneself.—Sages. Sorrow more beautiful than beauty's self.—Keats. Speech has been given to man to conceal his thoughts.—Talleyrand. To have what we have, we speak not what we mean.—Monsieur de Misaure. Suspicion's but at best a coward's virtue.—Otway. Needs there groan a world in anguish just to teach us sympathy.—Robert Browning. In every epoch of the world, the great event, parent of all others, is it not the arrival of a Thinker in the world?—Temptations hurt not, though they have access; Satan overcomes none but by willingness.—Herrick. I pity the man who can travel from Dan to Beersheba and cry, "Tis all barren."—Sterne. The more I see of other countries the more I love my own.—Madame de Staël. Agriculture not only gives riches to a Nation, but the only riches she can call her own.—Johnson. He told the boy that the condition of all good was, in the first place, truth; then courage; then justice; then mercy; out of which \* \* \* would come all brave, noble, high, unselfish actions and the scorn of all mean ones; and how that from such a nature all hatred would fall away, and all good affections would be ennobled.

OUTLOOK FOR DEMOCRACY IN NEW JERSEY

Notwithstanding the boostings of the Republicans over the gains they made in New Jersey in the recent election, the outlook is anything else but discouraging for the Democrats in the President's home State. We learn from the Philadelphia Record that according to the official returns, now filed and tabulated in the office of the Secretary of State, the total vote polled for the Assembly ticket at the election of November last in New Jersey was 382,089. Of this total the Republican candidates received 185,081 votes, which is not a majority. The Progressive party lost its official standing by polling only 6,903 votes; and there will consequently be no place for Progressives in the primaries next year. But of a general back-to-the-G. O. P. movement the figures give little evidence. Very nearly 100,000 of the voters registered failed to go to the polls; and the total registration (512,797) was more than 130,000 in excess of the total poll for the Assembly ticket.

A correct estimate of the present political preferences of the voters of New Jersey depends, thinks the Record, upon a correct classification of the 130,000 or more who failed to record their choice between the various Assembly tickets. The Assembly poll is the only basis for calculation, since there were no candidates for any other offices that were voted for throughout the State. The Socialists, Prohibitionists and other minor parties polled their normal vote. The Republican vote was the highest cast for that party for a State office since the election of 1907; and it may be assumed to represent the total accessions of Progressive dissidents. It would not be unreasonable, therefore, to assume that the 93,000 who failed to vote for State officers at the recent election were mainly Democrats and Progressives who still persist in Progressiveness.

If presented a choice only between Republican staidpantism and a really progressive State Democracy, the Record thinks a majority of these would, probably, prefer the latter. If half of the 130,000 non-voters be assumed to be Democrats, and if these 65,000 be added to the very small vote of 150,876 obtained by the party this year, the purely Democratic vote in 1916 ought to approximate 215,000. This would be only a normal increase over the Democratic gubernatorial vote in 1907, which was over 184,000. If the party should gain only one-third of this year's non-voting Progressives, they would have a safe majority in 1916, even if all the rest should vote the Republican State ticket. It will take strong candidates for the Governorship and the United States Senatorship to do this. Though the State is secure for Wilson, little men, who expect to be whisked into office "on the President's coat tails," will not answer.

HINDENBURG IS SAVING HIS MEN

On more than one occasion since the war began in Europe it has seemed to us, from the reports reaching this country, that the Germans were very wasteful of human life. Especially was this true in the early weeks of the war, when the Teutonic troops were battering down the Belgian fortifications. At that time we were of the opinion that the Germans would soon be killed out and that the war would come to a speedier end as a result of their reckless disregard of life.

But now comes a report telling an entirely different story. It puts the Germans before us in a brand new light. Instead of wasting their lives they are now doing everything possible to conserve human life inside their own ranks. Only yesterday morning a dispatch from the Eastern front said that General Von Hindenburg made a speech to the recruits in which he said he was not going to ask them to do anything rash, that all he would expect of them would be to hold their own against the attacks of the Russians, and that they would not be expected to attack the Russian positions. Only a few days ago it was published that Von Hindenburg had been ordered to attack Riga, the Russian stronghold, and that he refused, saying he would resign rather than waste the lives of his men in such an attack.

In this connection, it is interesting to note how that the conservation of life enters into the preparations that are being made by Von Hindenburg's forces for the winter campaign. A correspondent of a Russian paper, says a dispatch from Petrograd, gives a detailed account of the preparations the Germans are making. According to this, the Germans are first attending to the question of warmth and then are devoting their ingenuity to inventions for concealing their winter trenches and the movements of troops and supply trains and to means of dealing with snowdrifts.

We are told that apart from warm clothing, several new ideas have been evolved. Light metal buildings, ready to be put together, and provided with steam heaters, are destined to afford temporary warmth even in the trenches. Supplies of sleeping sacks are being procured. Provision is also being made for the delivery of enormous quantities of spirits, and strict orders are being issued that the soldiers must rub themselves all over with them daily. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg is said to have issued an order signifying that any commander who loses a single man from frost deserves to be shot.

Among the most curious preparations is the gathering together of quantities of eider, linen, and holland—indeed, any light materials which are white. Apart from collections of domestic linen throughout Germany, the whole region held by the Germans in Russia has been systematically pillaged of such materials. The object is to cover uniforms, trenches and supply carts, in the hope that they will be invisible amid the snow. The Germans have invented special tripod arrangements carrying a vast expanse of white material, under which they hope to bivouac unseen by aeroplanes; and another device is intended to allow a line advancing to an attack to creep up invisibly.

From this it would appear that the Germans are determined and hopeful and that they are not taking any chances. We have not before seen anything that is calculated to encourage a German sympathizer more than these reports.

A NOTABLE WEDDING PRESENT

A few American families of distinction take pride in a remote infusion of Indian blood and included among them is the family of Mrs. Galt, the President's fiancée. What is of present interest in this connection is the fact that the news has reached and greatly pleased the Indians of the far West who are proud to claim kinship with the future First lady of the land, the only representative of the aboriginal race of this continent who has ever lived in the White House. As a means of showing their good will and signaling the blood bond, however attenuated after so many generations, the Blackfoot Indians of the Glacier National Park Reservation in northwestern Montana are preparing to send a wedding gift of a priceless set of furs made from the skins of forty-eight animals.

The greatest hunters of the tribe, it is stated, are now hunting down the finest and rarest fur-bearing animals with this commendable purpose in view. The wonderful set of furs will contain not merely recent trophies of the red Nimrods but valuable pelts that have been in the possession of tribal chiefs for more than half a century, including a skin of the rare white buffalo which is said to have a legendary sanctity. When this unique set of furs is brought to the White House by Chief Three Bears, who is said to be ninety-six years old, the President's bride will know how to receive it and the aged bearer with all graciousness, and no doubt she will send appropriate messages to the luckless and picturesque race—children of misfortune and romance—with whom she is remotely allied.

THE STARS BEFORE THE DAWN

How warm and near the stars before the dawn That silent keep the last dim watch ere day; How close to earth their tender light is drawn To earth so still and gray.

To them no lover cries in fond appeal, No reveller's songs their watchful silence break, No piteous phantoms of the night but steal Away when they awake.

Where weary mothers stumble half asleep To still with comfort warm a baby's cry, Where little children dream their watch they keep As waning night goes by.

But most of all I think, they light the way For little ones who slip beyond our hold, Who, spite of all our anguish, cannot stay, But leave our arms a-cold.

For them their tender shining, as alone Across the misty silences they fare Beyond our touch, beyond our fondling gone, O God, beyond our care! —Frances Dorr Swift Tatnall, in Harper's Magazine.

GOVERNOR CRAIG MAY JOIN HENRY FORD'S PEACE PARTY

(Continued from page one)

Keller, Mrs. Anna Garland Spencer and Frederick C. Howe to his proposal to take an American peace commission to the neutral Scandinavian countries in an effort to end the war. Governors Manning of South Carolina, Former Governor Slaton of Georgia and Governor Craig of North Carolina received invitations.

SOUTHERN GIVES CAUSE OF WRECK

(Continued from page one)

neck; A. L. Tapley, Baltimore, laceration of elbow; J. Braffman, Baltimore, laceration of arm; C. E. Sley, Charlotte, sprain of right thumb; H. M. Fernald, Pensacola, Fla., fracture of arm; Henry Talley, Charlotte, laceration of face and ankle fractured; L. H. Lewis, Mt. Clare, N. J., lacerated scalp wound; C. E. Stone, Charlotte, laceration of face; Mrs. B. L. Ireland, Cleveland, O., sprain of left shoulder; W. B. Howell, Charlotte, cut on eye and sprained back; Mrs. P. J. Nevins, West Orange, N. J., sprain of neck; Mrs. F. T. Pusey, Charlotte, arm fractured; D. H. Hollibaugh, baggage-master Charlotte, sprain of left leg; G. H. Holten, Charlotte, back sprained; J. M. Smith, Charlotte, broken rib; B. E. Smith, Charlotte, laceration of face and rib broken; F. B. McCall, Charlotte, laceration and cuts on face; Forest Eskridge, Shelby, rib broken; Jesse Arnold, colored, Atlanta, laceration of leg and elbow; E. G. Tatur, colored waiter, New York, scalp wound.

IT IS POSSIBLE THAT GREEKS MAY FIGHT GERMANS

(Continued From Page One)

delivered to them. The announcement says: "The reply is couched in very friendly terms and gives satisfaction of the demands of the Entente powers and all guarantees considered essential."

The collective note was presented to the Greek government on Tuesday. As outlined in official dispatches it contained no request for Greek intervention in the war with the Allies, but asked Greece to give assurance that she would preserve her friendly attitude in case the Allied troops now in Macedonia should be compelled to retreat across the frontier to Greek territory.

MEXICANS FIGHT AMERICAN TROOPS

(Continued from page one)

station. The Carranza forces were commanded by General Anaheta. Acosta's men fled, it was reported, leaving a number of killed and wounded on the field. Approximately 2,000 Carranza troops at Naco, under General Laguarda, are to be sent to Camanac to serve as a garrison and a mobile force to preserve order in the surrounding territory. Carranza Consul Lelekyer at Naco said that 2,000 additional men under General Carranza, General Obregon's chief of staff, are due in Naco within a day or two from Laredo, Texas. Advices from Nogales, says the Mexican women who accompanied Edgar Bean, the American engineer, on the fatal run to Puerto Blanco on Saturday, says a Mexican colonel who took Bean prisoner, shot him in a fit of anger when the train left the track. As Bean fell other Mexicans in the party ridged the body of the American. The colonel also killed three Mexicans, captured with Bean, it was said.

WILSON SPENDS THANKSGIVING DAY AT HIS TYPEWRITER

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Wilson abandoned all his plans to spend Thanksgiving Day with his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, and locked himself in his private study and spent the day at his typewriter on his message to Congress.

TWO ARE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED IN AUTO

Americus, Ga., Nov. 25.—Miss Edith Hildreth of Live Oak, Fla., aged 18, and Henry Laurier of Americus are dead; Miss Sarah Towers of Americus, aged 19, is seriously injured, and Stephen Pave, an Americus lawyer, and John Flournoy and Miss Mary Bell Hixon and Miss Mildred Halls, all of Americus, are slightly hurt. This is the toll of an automobile accident near here. The tire blew out and the machine was overturned.

AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT TO SALVE THE EMDEN

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 25.—Negotiations between private contractors and the Navy Department for the salvaging of the German cruiser Emden having been broken off by the department chiefly because of the fear that the complications might arise if the Emden were used as a "show ship" at various ports, the department itself intends to salve the wreck. A gunboat adequately manned for the purpose by experts and provided with needed apparatus has just left for North Keeling Island in the Indian Ocean where the bulk of the Emden has laid for almost a year.

PORTRAIT OF GEN. GREEN BE PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Greensboro, Nov. 25.—Dr. William A. Brown of Chicago, one of the secretaries of the International Sunday School Association, delighted a large audience here tonight when he spoke to the Teachers' Training School. His subject was "The Newer Development in Religious Education." Dr. Brown has been in the State several days. He spoke before the Methodist Protestant Conference here, the State Sunday School Association at Salisbury, and tonight's address made the fourth of the week. In addition to this he spoke at the State Normal and Industrial College this morning, addressed a group this afternoon in connection with the Teachers' Assembly at Raleigh and led several conferences at the State Sunday School Convention

MORE THAN MILLION POUNDS TOBACCO SOLD IN GREENSBORO

Greensboro, Nov. 25.—More than a million pounds of tobacco has been marketed in Greensboro so far this season, which is in excess of the amount marketed up to this time last year. Greensboro is one of the small markets of the State, but its growth as a place for selling tobacco has been remarkable during the last four or five years. The amount now sold here is from five to ten times as great as it was six to eight years ago. Prices here are considered good, and the same grades of tobacco this year are bringing more than last year. The crop this year, on the whole, is not as good as last year.

SOUTHERN R.W.Y. GIVES POST-GRADUATE COURSE

Washington, Nov. 24.—Seeking to enlist in the service of its Maintenance of Way Department young men of technical training who were born and bred in the South, Southern Railway Company has maintained during the past two years and has now successfully established a school of student apprentices enlisted from graduates of the leading Southern universities. This is in effect a post graduate course in overalls with an assurance of a practical life opportunity to those who succeed.

The men are carefully selected, after conference with university authorities, their standing with their fellow students and general qualities of leadership displayed in their college life being considered as well as their scholastic attainments and special consideration being given to men who wholly or in part paid their way through college. The pay offered at the start is comparatively small and the work involves hardship and self denial to an extent that proves the stamina of those who continue the course. The course has been arranged to take the student apprentice through daily duties of track work as follows: 1st, as section laborer; 2nd, as laborer in yards and terminals; 3rd, as laborer in extra gang; 4th, as assistant foreman on extra gangs or in yards; 5th, as relief or designated section foreman; 6th, as assistant supervisor. From assistant supervisor the student apprentice may be promoted to supervisor, to assistant roadmaster, to roadmaster, and on up as his qualifications may justify and opportunity may offer advantages occur.

Southern Railway now has in its employ thirteen student apprentices of whom seven have been promoted to assistant supervisors and it is a source of pride to the management that, by sticking to the course under the conditions imposed and by winning the esteem of their fellow employees and their superior officers, these student apprentices have justified their employment as well as having assured the success of their individual careers.

WITH CORN AS BAIT, CLEVER THIEF HOOKS TWO BROTHERS

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 25.—Baiting a fishhook with kernels of corn, Louis Boyden of Springfield avenue tossed it out into his garden, held the other end of the line, sat down, smoked his pipe and waited for a bite.

One of Rebecca Rosenthal's Rhode Island Red broilers on the other side of the dividing fence sighted the kernels, hopped through a gap in the fence and swallowed bait, hook and line—there was no snicker. Boyden hauled in his five-pound catch, beheaded it in his woodshed, rebaited the hook, cast again and soon had another pullet.

Satisfied with his luck, Boyden put away his tackle. But some one who had watched his exploit told the police, in court he pleaded nolo contendere and was fined \$3.50. This would have been cheap enough for two chickens, not counting the sport, but the relentless police took them away and returned them to their rightful owner.

JAP SUPPLIES SENT TO ODESSA

Copenhagen, Nov. 25, via London.—A telegram received here from Berlin today says that great consignments of heavy Japanese guns are arriving daily at Odessa, on the Black Sea coast of Russia.

It is inferred co-operation of Russian forces in the Balkan campaign is to begin shortly.

ALLIES TO REMAIN IN SALONIKI FOR LONG PERIOD

London, Nov. 25.—The Reuter correspondent at Zurich says that according to reports received here from Vienna the Allies are preparing to remain at Saloniki for an indefinite period, as they are landing machinery for an electric power station besides awarding contracts for extensive and substantial barracks.

—Many a man takes a heap of consolation from the thought that he isn't as bad as he might be.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



REPAIRS To Your House Should be made before winter arrives. See us about them. PHONE 85 FOGLE BROTHERS

PRINCESS IS DESCENDED FROM KING OF NAPLES

Berlin, Nov. 25.—Princess Marie Auguste of Anhalt, whose engagement to Prince Joachim of Prussia, youngest son of Emperor William, is announced, is a descendant of the one-time king of Naples, Joachim Murat, who lived from 1767 to 1815. The latter's oldest brother, Peter Murat, was the father of Marie Antoinette, who was married in 1808 to Prince Karl Anton of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen. Their daughter, Amalie Antoinette, was married in 1853 to Prince Edward of Saxe-Altenburg; their daughter, Antoinette, in 1874, married Duke Leopold of Friedrichsbad, and the latter's son, Prince Edward of Anhalt, and his wife, Princess Louise of Saxe-Altenburg, are the parents of Princess Marie.

FORMER POSTMASTER COMMITS SUICIDE

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 25.—Judge William M. Wilson, postmaster Santo Rosa, Fla., who disappeared two months ago, committed suicide in a Billings, Montana, hotel, according to a telegram received at Santa Rosa.

INDIGESTION AND NERVOUSNESS

are overcome by Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy which purifies the blood and tones up the system. Mrs. Mary Amanda Nash, Lumberton, N. C., was a severe sufferer from acute indigestion which brought on extreme nervousness, suffering daily with catarrhal headache. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy relieved all these ills and she endures it as the best medicine in the world.

GIVE NATURE A CHANCE

Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy purifies the blood and permits nature to repair the damage of the ills brought on by impure blood—indigestion, rheumatism, scrofula, eczema. Get the blood right and most ills are cured. Your druggist should have Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy. If he hasn't, send us his name and one dollar for large bottle. REMEDY SALES CORPORATION Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Joe Person's Wash should be used in connection with the Remedy for the cure of sores and the relief of inflamed and congested surfaces. It is especially valuable for women, and should be used for ulcerations.

Gifts for Father, Gifts for Brother, Gifts for Uncle, Gifts for Boys. The Great Christmas Store is Now Ready! Greater Stocks! Greater Choice! Greater Variety! Greater Sales Force! MACK-BAGBY-STOKTON CO. ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES