

GET A MAN BOSS • CAPABLE WOMEN

Old Resident of Salisbury Says Clean Up and Make the City Sanitary and Very Healthy.

GET A CAPABLE WOMAN IF GOOD MAN IS LACKING

Suggestions Should Come in Still for the Betterment of the City During the Year.

A good woman, long a resident of Salisbury, raises a voice in the interest of a clean town, a sanitary town, a healthy town, and advises that if a good man cannot be had to "boss" the job, get a capable woman. That brings in a new phase of the question and may lead to the selection of a capable woman to bring the city to a full realization of its splendid promise.

This discussion have lagged the few days. A number of citizens have expressed approval of a discussion that will bring out needs and possibilities to the front and get some definite action in numerous ways. Commission government overshadowed all other questions and sidetracked the discussion of many things of great value and importance. The Post invites those who do not care to discuss commission form to enter into a serious consideration and discussion of matters that would go to advance the interests of the city.

Two replies that came to the suggestions mailed out by the Post are from Messrs. J. H. Rickmond and Dave Oestreicher. Mr. Rickmond says to "clean up streets and improve sidewalks." This suggestion has been made several times and is one that the people realize needs attention.

Mr. Oestreicher says briefly that he favors a commission form of government and would gladly vote for it.

Here is a voice from a woman, long a resident of the city, Mrs. Stephen Shuman. Read what she says about cleaning up and keeping the city healthy:

"Allow me as an old citizen of our historic old town to make a few suggestions on the improvement of our city. We have as good a town as any in the state and we are proud of it, and all our citizens are; we have so many pretty homes, and could make it the queen city of the south if our streets were in good condition."

Why not give the good people of East Council street some good walks and streets, so that the doctors could drive their cars down there without danger. We have lots of good people on this street who would be so glad to see some interest taken to better conditions. They would like to see sidewalks kept neat and clean. The health of the community will be better with the help of Dr. Warren and public support.

One thing else is the old shabby structures on East Innis street should be torn away before we have a serious fire. It would be a great improvement to have these blocks from Main street kept free from all rubbish, so one would not be afraid to pass up and down to movies or to church. So many back allies are germ breeders, so let's try all of us to join in a movement to keep a clean land and beautify our town, so that visitors will want to come again. I once had a visitor to ask me once "if Salisbury had any sanitary laws?" I answered, yes, but that some folks did not heed either the laws of God or man. I believe in enforcing the health laws. Get a good man "Boss" and if you cannot get a good man, get a capable woman."

MOUNT OLIVE CHIEF KILLS BERNICE SMITH.

Mount Olive, Jan. 3.—Bernice Smith, notorious outlaw under bond for his appearance at Wayne Superior Court charged with them under of Overland Smith, a few miles east of here several months ago, was shot and instantly killed here tonight by Chief of Police U. S. Page, and his brother Bunyan Smith, was probably fatally shot. The latter was taken to a Goldsboro hospital on the 9 o'clock train.

The Smith brothers were reported to be under the influence of whiskey, disorderly and refusing to submit to arrest. Earlier in the evening Chief of Police Page had some difficulty with them which it is said had considerably angered them after which it is alleged, they armed themselves and paraded the streets asserting that they would not be taken, engaging in all sorts of profanity and saying they wanted to find Policeman Page.

In front of the Gay Ross drug store at the hour named Bernice received his fatal wound, and a few seconds later Bunyan also was shot.

With all the excitement, it is next to impossible to get at all the facts in the case, but judging from the information obtainable at present Policeman Page stood alone between the town and two moonshiners, compelled to take them dead or alive or let the town tamely submit to a reign of terror as long as they choose to remain in town.

7305 WINTER GARDENS FOR NEGROES IN N. C.

Raleigh, Jan. 3.—A report to the Food Administration by Miss Minnie L. Jamieson, of Greensboro, state secretary of volunteer college workers under the food administration, shows that 7305 fall and winter gardens were planted for negroes in eighteen North Carolina cities as a result of the work of the negro college volunteers in co-operation with the organization of John D. Wray, negro farm club agent.

"The foods from these gardens will be a very material aid to the patriotic families that raised them. However, the example of thrift, the gain in self respect, and the further development of a patriotic spirit, will mean more to the negro citizenship of these cities than the material gain to the individual homes, much as that is to be desired."

NO ULTIMATUM IS SENT BY ENGLAND

Foreign Office Denies that Ultimatum Has Been Forwarded to German Commander in Baltic Region.

(By Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 4.—The foreign office denies that a British ultimatum has been sent to the German commander in the Baltic region as has been reported. It also declares it has had no report of the landing of a large British force in the Baltic province.

CONFIDENCE IN STOCK EXCHANGE IS IMPAIRED.

New York, Jan. 2.—The crisis in the local traction situation as indicated by the projection of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company into federal receivership, served in a measure to impair confidence on the stock exchange.

Instead of the New Year buying which was expected as a logical sequel to the recent heavy selling for adjustment of 1918 income tax accounts, traders extended their short commitments, but covered recently the later dealings, with a spectacular rise in oil's imparted activity to the general list and effected many losses.

The advance in oils featured by Mexican Petroleum, which made a net gain slightly in excess of 10 points after showing an early loss of almost four, while Texas company reversed its setback of the morning with a gain of three points, Pan-American common and preferred and Royal Dutch also displaying marked strength.

Rail, copper and numerous specialties were lifted by the sudden change of the last hour. Texas Pacific denoting confident accumulation at an advance of three points; American Smelting made more than full recovery and many other leaders closed at moderate net gains, including United States Steel.

Brooklyn Transit fell 6 3/8 at its worst to 20 3/8, within 2 1/2 points of the lowest record in the road's history of 22 years, the seven per cent notes which precipitated the bankruptcy broke 5 1/2 points and other local utilities 1 to 3 points, rallying slightly later.

Lottery, shippings, equipments and distilling issues responded variably to the general improvement, the market finishing with a strong undertone. Bonds as a whole were unsettled by the break in tractions, but Liberty issues were steady and Internationals notably Anglo-French 5s stiffened. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$10,250,000. Old United States bonds were unaltered on call.

THRIFT AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IN 1918 AND 1919.

Here are two sections from an announcement issued concerning thrift and war savings stamps, series of 1918 and 1919.

Section 1. The same thrift stamps and thrift cards used in 1918 will be continued in 1919 and will be exchangeable into the 1919 war savings stamps in the same manner as they were exchanged during the past year into 1918 war savings stamps. Thrift cards, therefore, that have not been filled out by December 31, 1918, may have additional stamps put on them after that date and may then be converted into 1919 war savings stamps at any time during 1919.

Section 2. War savings certificate stamps series of 1918, affixed to 1917 war savings certificates, do not have to be exchanged for 1919 war savings stamps, but are good in themselves for \$5.00 each on January 1, 1923. This is true whether the 1918 certificates are entirely or only partially filled. Moreover, the 1918 war savings certificate stamps are redeemable at money order postoffices at any time before maturity on ten days' written notice, but should not be presented for redemption except in cases of most urgent necessity.

MR. FURR'S BROTHER INJURED.

Mr. Clarence Furr, a well known resident of Mooresville, a brother of County Prosecutor T. G. Furr, of this city, was struck and dangerously injured by an automobile late Friday afternoon. Mr. Furr was walking along the road near Mooresville when the accident occurred.

A message came to Mr. Furr announcing the injury to his brother but gave no particulars further than those mentioned above. The injured man is also a brother of Rev. W. E. Furr, of Charlotte, who hastened to his bedside shortly after learning of the accident.

Mr. Clarence Furr is well known in Salisbury and western Rowan and has many friends here who will hope that his injuries may not prove to be of a very serious nature and that he may soon fully recover.

JAPAN WOULD BECOME STRONG LIKE AMERICA

Tokio, Jan. 4.—If Japan desires to become industrially strong she should shape her future policy in accordance with that of the United States, declares E. Uehara, a former member of parliament, in an article in a Japanese magazine. Mr. Uehara attempts to explode the theory that Japan must acquire territory in order to develop herself from an industrial standpoint. Instead, he proposes industrial co-operation with the United States.

JAPAN WITHDRAWING SIBERIAN TROOPS

Announcement Made That Japan Would Withdraw 24,000 Men from Siberia Causes Surprise.

(By Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 4.—The foreign office denies that a British ultimatum has been sent to the German commander in the Baltic region as has been reported. It also declares it has had no report of the landing of a large British force in the Baltic province.

HENCEFORTH MAINTAIN SMALLEST POSSIBLE ARMY

Allied and American Observers Speak Bitterly of Intervention As Being a Failure.

London, Jan. 4.—Announcement of 24,000 Japanese troops would be withdrawn from Siberia is reported by a Tokio dispatch to the Express, quoting an official statement issued by the Japanese war office on December 27th.

The statement, according to the dispatch, says Japan intends to maintain henceforth only the smallest possible force in Siberia.

"Public opinion here," says the dispatch, "deplores the withdrawal. Allied observers, American as well as British, speak bitterly of intervention as being relatively a failure, owing to the disunity among the allies and their mutual jealousies."

DODGING U-BOATS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

Experience in the Artful Dodging of Submarines Given by Those Aboard White Line Steamer.

London, Jan. 4.—Dodging German submarines in the Mediterranean, trying to save sinking warships in the North Atlantic, and fighting off vicious U-boat attacks while carrying American troops are some of the achievements credited to the White Star liner Olympic during her adventurous career of the wartime.

She was only incidents of her experience, because on account of her great passenger capacity, she was steadily and faithfully keeping to the task of transporting men and material for the armies in Europe. First it was the German coastlines for road building, then farmer boys from Canada to replace the losses of Vimy Ridge, and finally many thousands of Americans to face the Germans on the western battlefield.

"Her work during the Gallipoli campaign," writes a member of the crew to the Daily News, "when she carried about 8,000 troops—at that time the greatest number ever carried by any ship—following upon her gallant attempt off the north of Ireland to tow the water-logged dreadnaught, Audacious, was sufficient to put her in the first rank of transports, but her subsequent work in bringing Canadian troops and Chinese labor battalions, and then her wonderful career since Christmas, 1917, when she arrived in New York for her first load of American troops must put her in a class by herself as a 'trooper'."

She has carried well over 300,000 people while on war service. "It would not be correct to say that Captain Hayes has brought her thru without a scratch, but her scars are marks of honor. She bent and fractured some of her plates when, in the darkness early one morning she 'strafed' one of Germany's finest U-boats.

"The Olympic had most of her adventures while she was carrying American troops. During March, April and May, 1918, the German submarine commander made at least seven attacks on her. Not once did the enemy have time to launch a torpedo, for in every case he was greeted by a 6-inch shell or one of the destroyers was on his track with her depth charges. Perhaps some of Germany's missing submarines are now lying below the track of the Olympic.

"The most thrilling experience which the Olympic had took place in the darkness of early morning of May, 1918, near the entrance to the English Channel. It was just about 4 o'clock when the look-out man picked out the almost total darkness the outline of a lurking submarine which was lying on the surface. Immediately after his warning shout one of our forward guns blazed out, and the ship, with her helm hard over, spun around like a great racing yacht and crashed into the enemy.

"The blow was, of course, not a clean one, or there would have been few survivors from the submarine. Judging from the damage on the bows of the ship when dry docked a few days later the blow cut off one end of the submarine. The rest drifted past the stern of the Olympic, and one of the gun crews on the poop planted a 6-inch shell squarely into it. One of the destroyers in the escort dropped behind, and by the light of star shells picked up 31 survivors, three of whom died on the way to port. The total crew of the submarine was over 60."

REMOVING MEN FROM N. PACIFIC

Under Clearing Skies and in An Even Sea the Work of Taking Men From Vessel Proceeds.

(By Associated Press.)

Fire Island, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Removal of 200 wounded, the last of the army transport Northern Pacific's soldier passenger list, aboard the stranded liner, began early today under clearing skies and in an even sea.

Submarine chasers and naval launches carrying the men to the hospital ship Solace are expected to complete the operation before noon. Powerful wrecking tugs made an effort at high tide this morning to free the vessel.

Four naval launches drew alongside the ship which developed a heavier seaward list during the night and the hospital ship Solace took up a position close in shore in preparation for the rescue of the wounded veterans of the European battlefields. Many of these remaining on board are litter patients, thus adding to the difficulty of rescue.

At dawn Red Cross and army workers were on the beach with supplies of steaming coffee ready for any emergency. Coast guard men and soldiers sought relief from the biting weather around great bonfires.

Fire Island, Jan. 3.—Plans for removal tomorrow of 200 seriously wounded soldiers still aboard the stranded transport Northern Pacific Star liner Olympic during her adventurous career of the wartime. These were only incidents of her experience, because on account of her great passenger capacity, she was steadily and faithfully keeping to the task of transporting men and material for the armies in Europe.

First it was the German coastlines for road building, then farmer boys from Canada to replace the losses of Vimy Ridge, and finally many thousands of Americans to face the Germans on the western battlefield.

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CHARLOTTE NEGROES KILLED BY AUTO

David Henry, Negro Man; Vaughan Davis, Negro Woman, Meet Death When Machine Misses Bridge and Dashes Into Creek.

Charlotte, Jan. 4.—David Henry, negro man, and Vaughan Davis, negro woman, the latter said to be a trained nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital, are dead in consequence of a Ford automobile, in which they with three other negroes were passengers, missing the bridge and driving into Briar creek on the Providence road last evening about 7 o'clock. Al Peyton, the driver, and Marie Sanders and W. H. Henry, the other occupants, were not hurt, according to information obtainable last night. The Sanders woman, it was said, was forced to go to bed because of shock and a chill which she suffered from wet clothes.

Detectives Ed. Pittman, Charles Muse and J. F. Paxton, of the city police department, were dispatched by Sergeant White to investigate the accident, and they reported, upon returning to the city, that the machine missed the bridge entirely and, turning a complete somersault, landed on one side in the creek. The water was about three and one-half feet deep at this point, and the entire party was thrown in the water.

If you have a building lot to sell, put your offer in the classified.

EXISTING RATE STRUCTURES ON

This Would Be Done Even if the Railroads Were Turned Back Private Control Says M'Adoo.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 4.—Existing rate structures would continue if the railroads were turned back to private control, even where states had specific rate laws, in the opinion of Director General McAdoo, expressed today at the resumption of the senate inter-state commerce committee hearing on the railroad problems.

The inter-state commerce commission has power to prevent inequalities between intra and inter-state rates, Mr. McAdoo called attention to the fact that the courts have power to annul rates which might be confiscatory in view of the present high cost of operation. The director general also expressed the opinion that the railroads operated privately could maintain joint ticket offices without violating the anti-trust laws.

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota challenged this conclusion. "Don't you know," the Senator inquired, "that when a committee of railroad presidents tried to unify the roads before the government took hold that the attorney general inquired by what authority they were acting and intimated that they were violating the law?"

"Do you believe in elimination of all competition between railroads?" "Don't you think competition of service will be the principal factor in promoting good railway service?" Mr. McAdoo replied: "I don't know yet whether it would be best to eliminate all competition. That is why I want a 5-year government control period. I do not think competition is an unalloyed blessing, but a longer trial will show how much it will be necessary."

PRESIDENT WILSON CITIZEN OF ROME

Unusual Honor Was Conferred Upon the American Chief Executive Last Night—Ceremony in Historic Capitol.

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Friday, Jan. 3.—President Wilson became a citizen of Rome tonight. The ceremony took place in the historic capitol designed by Michael Angelo. Assisting in the service were King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena, members of the Italian cabinet, and diplomatic corps, including Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, and municipal and military authorities.

President Meets the Pope. Rome, Jan. 4.—President Wilson was today received at the Vatican by Pope Benedict. The President's arrival was announced by the master of the chamber to the Pope, who invited the President in the throne room where two gilded arm chairs had been placed. The President was admitted immediately into the presence of the Pope who was gowned in white.

Establishing buying organizations for the collective purchase of foodstuffs. Providing efficient equipment on a co-operative basis. An agreed system of inspection of catering establishments to secure reasonable prices and good conditions of management.

The caterers expected to take part in the enterprise are all members of the protection society and they will be permitted to use for their establishments the title of "National Restaurant." There will be uniform menus and prices will be fixed at a figure to ensure a reasonable profit to the caterer and yet be easily within the limits of the average purse. A high standard of efficiency and cleanliness will be exacted.

A national restaurant recently established in London has proved a marked success. It is making a net weekly profit of \$500 and this is pointed to as proof that the provision of cheap, well-cooked food to London's millions, served under bright, cleanly conditions can be made financially profitable.

If you have a used article to sell, advertise it in the classified—for somebody wants it.

If you want a furnished room, and your ads do not answer your requirements, tell what you want.

WAS RESTLESS AT NIGHT. Sufferers from kidney trouble experience backache, rheumatic pains, aches in joints and muscles and other torturous afflictions. E. W. Kitt, R. F. D. 2, Box 9, Shorters, Ala., writes: "I used Foley Kidney Pills as I was so restless over night with pains in my back and side. They did me good and I truthfully say Foley Kidney Pills is the medicine for kidney trouble."—Sold everywhere.

AMERICAN DEATHS ARCHANGLE LAND

Official Reports Show a Total of Only 86 to November 25—Majority From Disease.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Jan. 4.—An official report received from the American military attaché with Ambassador Francis in Russia, announced today by General March, show deaths from all causes among the American forces in Archangle region to November 25 to be 86.

Of these 9 were killed in action, 7 died of wounds, 3 were drowned, 2 died as the result of accident and 65 from disease. Later official reports, General March said, would show that the military situation in Archangle is entirely in hand and none of the troops inadequately fed or clothed for the winter campaign in that section.

CHICKEN THIEF PROVED AN O'POSSOM.

Considerable Section of Albemarle Aroused By What Was Supposed to Be Desperately Wicked Chicken Thief.

Albemarle, Jan. 3.—The residents of East Albemarle were rather put in a state of consternation last night when near midnight, what was thought by those engaged, to have been a terrific death grapple with a chicken thief took place as a result of which a number of shots were fired. The three persons especially disturbed were Messrs. Paul Smith, Wayne Neal and Wade Shaver. Shaver was aroused by a distress cry coming from his chicken roost. Not having a gun of his own he ran over to Smith's house who was known to have an excellent gun and who was considered himself an expert shot. Smith ran over, was sure he saw the chicken thief, to dead level and fired. He then ran back into the house and nearby neighbors, Mr. Jim Neal, for one declares he distinctly heard moans and groans immediately following the shot, also his young son, Wayne Neal thinks he heard groans. Being thus suddenly aroused by the unwelcome sound of shooting, Messrs. Neal and son got theirs and ran across the street to assist any one in defending his legal rights. They went into Smith's house and were told that he (Smith) had taken a crack at a chicken thief with his trusty shot-gun. Smith was sure he had killed the man, so the four men, Neal and his son, Wayne, Shaver and Smith got torches and started to the scene of the homicide fully expecting to find the form of some poor sinner stretched out upon the cold earth dead. In looking the ran upon the chicken thief which happened to be a big fat 'possum, one of two which Wayne Neal had been fattening for three weeks. The thief was recognized by young Neal immediately as his pet, but Smith swears that he shot a man, although when Neal took the 'possum he found that he had cut his way out of the cage and thereby enabled his fellow 'possum to escape also. No one was hurt in the excitement, not even the 'possum, except for the fact that young Neal was rather hurt in the region of the stomach due to the escape of his other 'possum which took to the woods instead of to a neighboring chicken roost.

PEACE CONFERENCE TENTATIVE PROGRAM

First Step Will be a Conference Between the Four Great Allied Nations Participating in War.

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Jan. 4.—(Havas Agency.)—The peace conference, according to the Petit Journal, will proceed as follows: First—A conference of the four great powers. Second—Representatives of Belgium and Serbia to be admitted for study of the general situation. Third—Admission of other allies for conferences on problems interesting them. Fourth—Presentations of conditions successively to Germany, Bulgaria, Turkey, German-Austria and Hungary and signing of the peace preliminaries. Fifth—A general conference concerning the questions of a league of nations, freedom of the seas, limitation of armament, and relative topics.

MANY SUBS. BEING BUILT

Inter-Alleed Naval Commission Found 170 German U-Boats Being Built When Investigation Is Made.

London, Jan. 4.—One hundred and seventy submarines, all under construction, were found when the inter-alleed naval commission visited Germany to make arrangements for the carrying out of the terms of the armistice, according to newspapers here. These U-boats, it is said, will be turned over to the allies.

HUN DREADNAUGHT TO BE SURRENDERED

The Baden, Latest Fighting Vessel of Germany, to Be Turned Over to Allies in a Few Days.

London, Jan. 4.—Germany's newest battleship, the Baden, will be surrendered at a British port in a few days, in accordance with the terms of the armistice, according to announcement here. The Baden has a displacement of 28,000 tons. Owing to the fact that the ship was completed after the war began little is known as to her armament.

50 MEN TRAPPED IN SHAFT OF COAL MINE

Cherokee, Kansas, Jan. 3.—Fifty men are trapped in the number six shaft of the Hamilton Coal company. The tipples and the chute are burning. Dynamite is being used in an effort to stay the flames until the men can be taken out.

ASHEVILLE IN WINTER GRIP.

Thermometer Stood at Zero This Morning at 8 O'clock—Telegraph and Telephone Companies Having Trouble.

Asheville, Jan. 4.—The cold wave struck Asheville a severe blow this morning, the mercury at the official station registering zero at 8 o'clock, the coldest weather the city has experienced since December, 1917, when it went four degrees below. Telegraph and telephone companies are having trouble with their wires.

THOUSANDS DIE OF FLU

Officially Computed That Forty-One Thousand Persons Were Victims of Epidemic in Egypt.

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 4.—It is officially computed that 41,000 persons died in Egypt outside of Cairo and Alexandria as a result of the influenza epidemic.

GREAT AMERICAN ARMADA DISPERSES

Victory Fleet Which Has Been Off New York Split Up and Ships Go to Their Home Navy Yards.

New York, Jan. 4.—The Great American armada which has been anchored in the Hudson river here since the arrival of the overseas fleet December 26 will be entirely dispersed within a few days, naval officials announced today. The dreadnaughts Florida, Wyoming and New York left their berth yesterday and proceeded to the New York navy yard for repairs. All of the other 17 battleships are under orders to proceed to their home yards for repairs, it is said.

WILSON ASKS FOR MILLIONS FOR RELIEF.

President in Message Transmitted Through State Department Asks One Hundred Million Dollars For Suffering Peoples of Europe.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Congress was asked by President Wilson today in a message transmitted through the State Department to appropriate \$100,000,000 for the relief of the famine sufferers in Europe. It was understood the money is wanted chiefly to send food into sections of Western Russia, Poland and Austria-Hungary. If it's a good apartment you can find a good tenant—in the regular way.

COLDS
Head or chest are best treated externally.
VICKS VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20