

SOCIETY

MRS. FORREST R. LONG, Editor. Phone 205.

WRITING TO THE BOYS.

Cut out the sob stuff, when you're writing over here; Do not tell me that "mother is so sad!" know it, and I'm sorry that "her heart is filled with fear For her boy," who needs bright words to make him glad.

We are learning a new job—and we're very hard at work. But not one of us has time for feeling glum; You should write the kind of stuff that puts pep into a man, But, Sis, dear, on that sob stuff please keep mum.

I know it isn't easy; but we're here to play the game! And when the letters which we call "blue funk,"

Those tear-stained letters 'stead of longed for cheer up stuff from home Arrive, do you think they will fill us boys with spunk?

Our Uncle Sam has called us, and we're here to do the job. So I say to every one who has a boy That if she wants to do her bit and keep him well and strong She must write the sort o' news that he'll enjoy.

The spirit of the boys is great! We're bound to win this war! All the bowed down suffering nations to release! And with God's help we'll fight until there dawns upon the earth A wonderful and all-abiding peace! —New York Sun.

Miss Miriam Johnson is visiting Mrs. F. B. Jones at Raleigh.

Miss Janet Anderson, of Norfolk, is spending a few days here with relatives.

Miss May Laden spent the week-end very pleasantly with her brother in Lillington.

Mrs. Tom Bray, of Rocky Mount, spent yesterday in the city with her sister, Miss Emma McMillan.

Miss Eva Leon will speak to the Jewish women at 8 o'clock this evening at the Harmony Circle club rooms.

Mrs. F. M. May, of New York City, spent yesterday in the city en route to Fort Caswell, where she will visit her husband.

Mrs. Cover, of New Jersey, passed through Wilmington yesterday, en route to Fort Caswell, where she will visit her brother.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis, of Fayetteville, returned home this morning, after a pleasant stay with relatives here and at Winter Park.

Mr. Neil Russ has gone to Clarkton, where he will make arrangements for moving his mother and sisters to Wilmington at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacRae left this morning for Fayetteville, where they were called on account of the death of Mr. MacRae's mother, Mrs. Colin MacRae.

Private M. M. Sell, of the 115th Machine Gun Battalion, at Camp Sevier, is spending a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Sell, No. 915 North Fifth street.

Friends will be glad to hear that Herman Lee, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Croom, No. 807 North Fifth street, is recovering from a recent attack of measles.

Circle No. 1 of Fifth Avenue Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Meda Seeders, No. 209 Walnut street. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Bessie Newton spent the week-end very pleasantly with relatives at Southport.

The Red Cross work rooms will be opened Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, instead of Thursday night, as heretofore.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, of Lynchburg, Va., will arrive in the city this afternoon, and will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hurt. Mr. Hamilton will conduct the revival services at the First Baptist church.

A large attendance is desired at the patriotic meeting to be held at Winter Park tonight at 8 o'clock. The school children have prepared a program, and there will be addresses. War Savings societies will be organized.

Miss Annie Mae Bullock has returned from a visit to her father, Dr. T. E. Bullock, and her sister, Mrs. F. E. Rawlins, at Autryville, and will take up private nursing in this city. She is a graduate of Harper-Tankersley School of Nursing.

Circle No. 2 of Fifth Avenue Methodist church will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. R. A. Montgomery, No. 719 Princess street, tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion and a good time is promised. Refreshments will be served.

There will be a patriotic rally tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Delgado school for the purpose of organizing War Saving societies among the women and men. The school children will render a nice program and there will be addresses by prominent speakers. All the men and women interested are urged to attend.

The many friends of Miss Lois Toomer, who was taken seriously ill several weeks ago, at Camp Waco, Tex., where she was engaged in Red Cross work, and who was later moved to a hospital in Baltimore, will be pleased to know that she is improving, and the prospects for her recovery are encouraging.

Mrs. Richardson, principal of the Winter Park school, has asked Mr. J. P. Herring to come out and take charge of the boys of the school and instruct them in farming at the same time that Mrs. Annie P. Pretlow will instruct the girls in domestic science. Mr. Herring has consented and the first lesson was given this afternoon. They will cultivate the land around the schoolhouse.

The Red Cross knitting room on the fourth floor of the Murchison Bank building will be open each day from 10 to 12 o'clock. There will always be a lady in charge to teach knitting and to give out wool. All garments must be returned during these hours within three weeks from the time the material was given out. It is requested that all garments be made according to Red Cross regulations. Directions and needles may be secured from the chairman in charge.

WERE MARRIED YESTERDAY. There was a quiet wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the parsonage of the Calvary Baptist church, the contracting parties being Mr. Lonnie P. Bergeron, of Zebulon and Miss Lula Powers, of Willard. Mr. Bergeron recently enlisted in the engineer train and is now stationed at Washington, D. C. The young couple went to Willard this morning where they will visit a few days, and then Mr. Bergeron will go back to his command. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron have many friends who will be interested to learn of their marriage, and will wish them happiness.

Is a bone as dry as they say? How is it when a man has a crick in his back and a spring in his knee? Or how about a tea bone?

IN INTEREST OF LIBERTY LOAN.

The women's committees throughout the United States, of the third Liberty loan will co-operate with the men's committees in pushing the sales of the bonds. They feel that it is imperative that this third Liberty loan campaign must be oversubscribed, as both the first and second were, as an evidence of faith and loyalty to the government.

A meeting of the county chairmen, including both men and women, was held at Raleigh Saturday, in interest of this third Liberty loan, and to receive instructions. Mrs. M. L. Stover, chairman of the women's committee for New Hanover county, attended this meeting.

Mr. J. H. Brown, State chairman, presided at this meeting, which was held in the Senate chamber, Hon. John Burke, treasurer of the United States, made an address, urging them to put forth every effort to make the campaign a success.

After the general meeting, the women's committee, of which Mrs. L. H. Latham, of Winston-Salem, is chairman, was called for a business session. It was announced at this meeting that 87 counties were now organized and representatives were present from practically all of them.

Among the speakers were Miss Catherine Synon, who is sent out for this purpose, and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, who has aroused great enthusiasm among the women in many places.

Miss Synon arrived in Wilmington yesterday from Raleigh, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprunt. She met with the local Liberty loan committee at 11 o'clock this morning at the Y. W. C. A. to perfect the organization in New Hanover county.

LET'S FOOL THE KAISER. How much patriotism have you? An ounce? A pound?

Well, if you aren't sure, you can easily measure your patriotism by the amount of wheat you are saving. It has often been said that food will win the war. This statement might well be narrowed to, "Bread will win the war."

Where people have plenty of bread they do not starve. As long as the soldiers can be kept from starving, and as long as they know that their wives and children at home are not starving, they will have the strength and courage to fight.

Failure to have enough bread caused Russia's breakdown. The same calamity nearly caused Italy's collapse. The Kaiser is counting on his great ally, Starvation, to break down the Entente Powers. We must keep Europe supplied with bread. When we defeat Starvation we defeat the Kaiser.

But there may be some who think that the little sacrifice in wheat that the Food Administration asks each one of us to make is too diminutive to matter. But when the Kaiser heard that the Americans were voluntarily adopting individual and daily food conservation so that they might give the Allies the food they needed, he immediately spent large sums of money in paying for secret service men and for propaganda that would frustrate such an attempt on the part of the American people.

If the Kaiser thought it was worth all this to prevent us from adopting food conservation, does it not seem that it is worth our time and energies to accomplish this?

Suppose, for instance, your family saved a loaf of bread a week. Multiply this by the number of families on your street. Multiply this by the number of families on all the streets in all the towns and cities in America. Now you know why the Kaiser tried in every way to prevent us from adopting these little daily and individual food conservation measures in order to feed our associates in this war.

His plans have failed. They will continue to fail. But the Kaiser is comforting himself with the thought, "Oh, well, the American people will easily become discouraged and careless in making these little daily sacrifices. If a big sacrifice were demanded of them, the whole nation would rise in a mountain of strength to the task. But these little individual sacrifices will soon seem too petty to them to continue."

Shall we let this prediction come true? Let's fool the Kaiser! How much patriotism have you? Only an ounce? Make it a pound.

How to Grow

EGG PLANT. The seed for eggplant should be sown in the hotbed about six weeks before the time to set the plants in the open. The eggplant is a heat-loving plant and cannot be successfully planted until the ground has become warm and the weather settled. The soil best adapted to the eggplant is a rich, sandy loam, well drained. The plants should be set in rows three feet apart, with the plants two feet apart in the rows. Cultivation should be frequent and thorough. Fresh manure should not be used on eggplant, but well-rotted manure may be applied freely. In fact, there is little danger of getting the ground too rich. Eggplants may be used as soon as large enough and cannot be kept for any length of time.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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NEW YORK LETTER

By O. O. McIntyre
(Special Correspondent The Dispatch.)
New York, March 25.—As Samuel Pepys would record in his diary: At my waking I found a queer box at my door and I, afraid to open it, carried it to the caretakers and found it held a horned toad which a Park Row wag had brought from California, and I put it in a big box loaded with iron and expressed it to him collect, which will cost him two pounds.

To breakfast and in the inn there sat a woman of ghastly shade in a jeweled dress and a man in court clothes and another fellow, very fat, in a surcoat of gold braid and on the table was an ape, and I wondered what I would see next—first a horned toad and then an ape. And upon inquiry I learned the odd people were a part of a moving picture scene. The woman was Mistress Pauline Frederick, who looked ugly in the painted make-up, albeit she is known as a town beauty.

For a walk through the town and did buy myself a triangle which is the only musical instrument I can play, and my wife chided me for my foolish extravagance and I vowed she would be happy that I did not buy a trumpet or a drum.

To lunch on a good hog's harslet, a peach patty and a beaker of the juice of grapes, very fine, and thence to a hall where I heard Sir Burt Hall, of the Lafayette Escadrille, tell many thrilling things about the wars, and then to a playhouse to see an indifferent play, yet here and there a witty sprinkle or two.

Much talk of a Four Hundred courier who has fallen into the ill graces of his father-in-law and I saw him in the tram car with a bandaged head and the gossip is that his wife's siren basted him publicly in a low inn.

Home, where I found a note from E. Dorsey of the Washington scribe, with an interesting tale that O. Henry might have written with skill. In the evening donned my brave clothes and to the Biltmore to the Fakir's ball, and there came many painters—great and near great—in garish robes, and one young girl in especial with blonde tresses fascinated me, and I to dance with her, and when she unmasked I learned she was my wife's cousin and I might be embarrassed. Home late in a great cab with fine cushions and so to bed.

Not long ago Julian street, the writer made a tour of various cities to write about them intimately for a magazine. In some instances his well-told articles actually brought new enterprises to the cities. As a result energetic Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce met him with brass bands and built triumphal arches. In every city he was lionized. In the middle West he stopped off at Kansas City and a delegation came to him from a city farther West to visit the metropolis. Mr. Street did not see how he could make it, as the city was not on his schedule, and he was pressed for time. But the delegation fixed that. They hired a special train and he went. Mrs. Street is a fearless writer and does not thrive on flattery. He toured him most was a disreputable red light district. The street reeked with disorder. He confined his article to the licentiousness of this thoroughfare. It stirred the town and spurred the City Council to change the street's name. They did. It is now known as "Julian street."

The up-to-date furniture collector will appreciate the candor of a Bowery shopkeeper, whose sign proclaims to an oft-hoaxed world, "Unique Modern Antiques."

Conductorettes and woman munition makers, step forward please and make room for another sister, who is doing her bit. Meet the girl gas collector of Flushing, L. I. She braves the dark cellars and fears the mouse not at all.

SUFFERED AGONIES WITH HER HEAD

Was Almost Desperate Says Arkansas Lady, But Relief Finally Obtained Through Use of Cardui.

Ft. Smith, Ark.—Mrs. I. B. Clift, of this place, writes: "I am the wife of a groceryman in Ft. Smith, also Van Buren, Ark. For the benefit of my friends and all other women, I am writing this.

I have been troubled all my life with—All my life, from the time I was 13 years old, I suffered agony with pain in my head—Our family physician doctored me but did me no good. A friend told me about Cardui, and how much good it had done for other women. I was almost desperate, so decided to try it. I took two bottles—and felt so much better in every way that I took another bottle, then another, which made my fourth bottle. That has been five years ago, and I have been—ever since. I think Cardui a wonderful medicine, and I advise all women, who suffer from womanly troubles, to take it."

Cardui is recommended for weak, ailing women, who need a strengthening, tonic medicine to help build them up, and assist in restoring normal, natural conditions. If you suffer, as most women do, at times, from womanly troubles, try Cardui, the womanly tonic. Forty years of successful use are back of it. At all drugists.—Adv.

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A vast assemblage of these dainty little creations now courts your attention; nightgowns, petticoats, bloomers, drawers, corset covers, envelope chemises, combinations, and brassieres. They are displayed in a wonderful variety of pretty styles, and a diversity of beautiful trimmings of novel designs. Seamed and stitched in a manner to win your admiration. If you are at all interested in what they look like, we extend a cordial invitation to come and view them. These prices will show you how economically they can be secured.

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DR. HURT PREACHED POWERFULL SERMON

A large audience listened with rapt attention Sunday night to a sermon by Dr. John Jeter Hurt, at the First Baptist church, on "Some Conditions of Effectual Prayer." The speaker declared frankly that he believed the time had come for earnest prayer that Almighty God might give victory to the Allied cause.

"I do not belong to the group of half-pacifists," declared he, "who seize upon troublesome times like these to drag all the skeletons of our national life before curious eyes to embarrass and to weaken. We have our sins as a nation and we have our sins as individuals, but, with hand upon my heart, I declare, 'My country, with all her faults, I love her still.' It is because I love this country and believe in her destiny that I want her to win. I want her to win not for self, but for humanity and for God. I want her to win with God. If she wins without God her success will be her failure. If she wins with God her success will benefit all the race.

"I give you a text, 'Return unto me and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of hosts.' If we want God to help us we must come back to Him. 'This war has not yet brought us to our knees. If you doubt it, I ask, How many prayer meetings in the city of

GRAY HAIR? WHITE, FADED?

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There is no occasion for you to look prematurely old with gray, iron gray or white or faded hair. To restore dark color to all your gray hair do this: Before going to bed rub your your scalp and wet all your gray hair with La Creole Hair Dressing. Soon you will be delighted to observe your gray hair turn to an even beautiful dark shade, without even a trace of gray showing. La Creole makes all your hair healthy, fluffy, soft, evenly dark and lustrous. This makes you look younger. Try La Creole. It is not a dye, but is a harmless, delightful preparation that restores the natural color glands. La Creole is the only hair dressing that restores dark color to gray hair by this natural process. Sold and recommended by Jarman & Futrelle, Wilmington, N. C. Mail orders promptly filled on receipt of regular price, \$1.20. "La Creole Hair Dressing" is sold on a money-back guarantee.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the pastor offered a fervent prayer for those gathered, for the allied soldiers on the Western front, and for the coming of a peace that would benefit all mankind and make this sinful world more like heaven.

Screenland By Ogden Lawrence



EVA NOVAK

Angelo, Hollywood and nearby points have been searched, and the result is twenty real, blown-in-the-bottle, silk-stocking, 100 per cent. beauties for L-Ko comedies.

There is a very evident revival of musical comedy interest throughout the United States, and particularly in the large cities. Producers have decided that their success is due to the chorus more than any other one element, and the L-Ko is taking advantage of their experience in its own line, and has adapted it to the motion picture screen. So the girls win.

The first comedy in which this enlarged chorus effect will be noticed is "Gown and Girls," in which L-Ko stars three comedians—Gale Henry, Hughie Mack and Davis Morris; but the L-Ko chorus, under the leadership of Eva Novak, while it adds nothing to the story, yet runs away easily with the honors of the film. Eva herself is a gladsome sight. This younger sister of Jane Novak is rapidly making a name for herself on her looks, shapeliness and keen sense of humor.

TABLETS FOR EVERYONE. We're in for a lot of bronze tablets, for men who are alive and able to pay for them. Sam Rothapel of the Rivoli-Rialto Theatres got one (given to him by Adolph Zukor) and now comes William Fox. His was given for conspicuous services in collecting money for charity. Now the real explanation of all this memorial activity is that a very enterprising young man, formerly a theatrical press agent, has started an industry all his own. He has entered upon the business of making bronze tablets. Being, as we have said, enterprising, he goes to a prominent man's friends and inspires them to present the prominent man with a memorial tablet, taking the precaution to let them know that the prominent man knows of the movement on foot and approves of it. His activities are not confined to the theatrical and moving picture business by any means.

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