

THE STAR IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MARION COUNTY TAKING TELEGRAPH SERVICE

ON THE SIDE OF THE ENTENTE ALLIES

Sword of Greece Will be Thrown Into the Scale

TO BALANCE THE AID OF BULGARIA TO THE ARMIES OF THE AUSTRO-GERMANS AND THE TURKS

(Associated Press)

Rome, Oct. 4.—The belief prevails in Italian official circles, says the Tribune, that the Allies will soon present a joint note to Bulgaria demanding an explanation of her attitude.

FRENCH LANDING AT SALONIKI

Athens, Oct. 4.—All doubt of the entrance of Greece in the war on the side of the entente allies has been dissipated. The official government organ says French troops are landing at Saloniki for the purpose of assisting Greece.

BIG ARMY OF BULGARIANS

Paris, Oct. 4.—The concentration of the Bulgarian army has commenced, says a Havas Athens dispatch dated yesterday. The correspondent says that he has learned from authoritative sources Bulgaria has 350,000 troops in readiness.

BATTLE CRUISERS

FIGURE LARGELY IN PRESIDENT WILSON'S NAVAL PROGRAM

(Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—President Wilson, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Chairman Padgett of the House naval committee, in a conference today, decided that the naval program at the coming session of Congress would include the addition of several fast battle cruisers to the American fleets. The navy has no cruisers of this class at present.

ALLIED AIRCRAFT

BOMBARDED A GERMAN CAMP IN BELGIUM

(Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—The Telegram announces that five allied aeroplanes yesterday bombed Zeebrugge, Belgium. Aircraft guns brought one machine down, and one British aeroplane landed in Holland because of engine trouble.

LEARNED BRITISH A LESSON

London, Oct. 4.—The German official statement says the recent British success in the Lens region was due to a surprise and gas attack.

RALLY BROUGHT IN RECRUITS

The results of the great recruiting rally Saturday are not known. It is expected that Lord Kitchener will get the men needed.

BRITISH MONITORS BATTERED

Berlin, Oct. 4.—It is officially announced that two British monitors were damaged off the Belgian coast by German naval airships.

FRENCH ARE GAINING

Paris, Oct. 4.—The French continue to make progress north of Arras, says an official statement. There is almost continuous fighting between the trenches, accompanied by artillery exchanges, in the vicinity of Nouvron and Quenevieres. Artillery engagements are reported in Champagne. A French aeroplane squadron bombarded the Metz railroad station.

NONE EQUAL TO CHAMBERLAIN

"I have tried most of all the cough cures and find that there is none that equal Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has never failed to give me prompt relief," writes W. V. Harner, Montpelier, Ind. When you have a cold give this remedy a trial and see for yourself what a splendid medicine it is. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

SIMPLY FOOLING WITH THE UNITED STATES

ANOTHER HALFWAY EXPLANATION FROM GERMANY IN REGARD TO THE ARABIC

(Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 4.—The note that Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, presented to Secretary Lansing, of the state department, Saturday regarding the Arabic, is unsatisfactory to the United States, because of Germany's failure to disavow the act. Negotiations, however, will be continued through the ambassador with the view of having Germany disavow the act and assume responsibility and liability in the case and make full reparation.

Secretary Lansing and President Wilson conferred last night. Other officials refused to comment, but it became generally known that Count von Bernstorff will be requested to come here to learn the administration's attitude.

SECURED THE SCADS

MORGAN & COMPANY HAVE OBTAINED THE MONEY

(Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 4.—J. P. Morgan & company, the agents of the Anglo-French war loan syndicate, announced today that no subscriptions to the \$500,000,000 loan would be received after 10 o'clock tomorrow. This is taken to indicate that the loan was a success.

FIGHT OR GET ON THE FENCE

Allies Have Sent Bulgaria an Ultimatum

(Associated Press)

STUBBORN RESISTANCE OF RUSSIANS HAS BROUGHT GERMANS ALMOST TO A STANDSTILL

London, Oct. 4.—Bulgaria must choose today for an alliance with the Germanic powers and Turkey, or for neutrality. There is a marked division of opinion here what Bulgaria will do. Some well-informed diplomats say, despite Bulgaria's apparent hostility to Serbia, Bulgaria won't fight, and even should the government elect to do so, the people would resist such a policy.

Meantime Sofia denies the threatening conditions on which Russia's ultimatum is based. Negative action will not satisfy the Allies, who demand that Bulgaria openly break with the central powers. If allied action becomes necessary when Bulgaria decides, this action will be taken by troops now ready to take the field simultaneously with Greece.

MAY CAUSE ROUMANIA TO DECIDE

The opinion is freely expressed that such action would cause Roumania to definitely decide on her policy. British military writers claim that they see great danger in the situation for the Germanic powers. They argue that plans must have been made long ago, since the Germans conceived their plan for a campaign against Serbia.

RUSSIA'S INCESSANT RESISTANCE

Russia has brought the German advance almost to a standstill and claims to now hold the initiative along most of the eastern front.

BIGGEST DAM EVER BUILT

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR AMERICAN ENGINEERS

(Associated Press)

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 4.—Special trains over the government railroad today carried thousands of people to Arrow Rock, to attend the dedication of the great dam built by the federal government to store the floor waters of the Boise river. The dam is 348½ feet high, and is said to be the highest in the world. It will store water enough to irrigate 234,000 acres of farm lands.

BARACA CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the rally day service at the Baptist Sunday school the Baraca class elected officers last Sunday. There were 48 present and the following officers were elected: Teacher, W. H. Cassels; president, J. D. McCaskill; vice president, Henry Henderson; secretary, H. O. Cole; treasurer, H. D. Stokes.

This Baraca class is a strong organization in Ocala. It is the nearest thing to a Y. M. C. A. that Ocala can have without putting up a big lot of money. They own their own building on the church lot, a building 24 feet by 50 feet, which they will equip this winter for a gymnasium. The young men of Ocala make a mistake not to join with this organization and help the good cause.

WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and found them to be just as represented, a quick relief for headaches, dizzy spells and other symptoms denoting a torpid liver and a disordered condition of the digestive organs. They are worth their weight in gold," writes Miss Clara A. Driggs, Elba, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

A barrel of new dill pickles just in at Carn-Thomas Company's. 3t

BASEBALL BULLETINS

Will be Shown at the Temple Theater During the Playing of the World's Series

Some of our baseball enthusiasts have chipped in and made arrangements to take the full report of the World's Series while the games are being played. The results will be given at the Temple theater. The Western Union will run in a wire, and the full reports will be given right from the diamond.

The small admittance fee of 25 cents will be charged, in order to help cover the expense. The reports will cost \$20 a day, and it is reasonable to suppose that there are at least eighty loyal baseball fans in Ocala.

Owing to this, the Star will not bulletin the reports as it intended. The first game will be played in Philadelphia Friday. It will probably be called at 1 p. m., which will be 2 p. m. here, and the reports will begin to come in immediately after.

Mr. Bennett desires it understood that the bulletins will not interfere with the regular Temple matinees, which will commence as soon as the games are over, or about 3:30 p. m.

GOING TO SEE THE GAME

President Wilson will be in Philadelphia Friday

(Associated Press)

Washington, Oct. 4.—President Wilson will go to Philadelphia Saturday to see the second game of the world series.

STRIKE AT SCHNECTADY

Eight Hour Day is Demanded by Electricians

(Associated Press)

Schneectady, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Fifteen hundred machinists employed at the General Electric company's plant here have struck for an eight-hour day. Twelve other unions, representing 10,000, are working pending negotiations with the company.

Later, fifteen hundred electrical workers walked out.

CAPTAIN ALFRED'S RESIDENCE CONSUMED

Captain Robert Alfred of Fort Ingalls was in town Sunday, on his way to Northern New York, where he will join Mrs. Alfred, who has been there all summer, and return with her later in the summer.

Captain Alfred's friends will regret to learn that his fine residence at Fort Ingalls was destroyed by fire Friday night. The loss was total with little insurance. It was a comfortable and modern home, and many of Captain Alfred's friends have enjoyed its hospitality since it was built.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS

As the attendance in the beginners class of both primary schools is small, the board of trustees of the school district has authorized us to admit children to these classes who will be six years of age by Christmas. Ella M. Mendenhall, Principal North Ocala School, Nellie C. Stevens, Principal Primary School.

ORANGE PACKER'S TICKETS

This office will make close prices on sets of tickets for orange packers for the coming season. Write us for samples and prices. d&w tf The Ocala Star.

FARMERS' DAY

Ocala people should help to celebrate it.

The farmers are coming in from the country to CLEAN UP THE FAIR GROUNDS.

THE TOWN PEOPLE SHOULDN'T LET THEM DO ALL THE WORK.

The Fair is more important to the town than to the county.

Let our citizens turn out and do their share. Let every man help all he can, if it is only an hour.

REMEMBER THE DAY
Friday, Oct. 8

Early in the morning.

UP-TO-DATE MILL

CHAZAL & SONS SHELLING AND GRINDING AND HELPING TO MARKET MARION COUNTY CORN

"That's what they told me at the mill, but it went on a grinding."

We went to mill Saturday morning. A common-place trip, but it interested us, for it was the first time in over a third of a century.

Last time we went to mill was some time in November, 1881. We went on foot, right up a mountainside, along a road that was old when America was discovered, across a creek, thru a valley and over a hill and down to the mill by a little river. We couldn't climb that mountain empty-handed now, but we went up it then like a fly up a wall, in spite of the bag with a bushel of shelled corn on one shoulder. If the bag hadn't been full of corn, we could have filled it with chestnuts, which rattled down from their frost-split burs with every breeze. The mountain was not big enough there to have a name, but it would have overtopped Missionary Ridge. The road along the top would hardly have been passable for autos, but the moss-sodden feet of the Cherokee had trodden it for years before the white man came. We crossed the creek on a footlog, because we didn't want to wet the only pair of shoes we could have that year. Don't suppose we could walk that footlog now; we could have walked it blindfold then—we hadn't seen any other bridge than a footlog for months. The mill was a little log pen in front of a dam across the river. We had to wait because there were two customers ahead of us—two girls, who by virtue of their sex only toted half a bushel apiece—twenty-eight pounds over two miles of mountain trail. They were suntanned and unstylish, but their bright eyes gleamed under and long brown hair fell out of their sunbonnets, and their teeth flashed like pearls, even if they did dip snuff.

While we waited our turn, we played fox and geese on the back of the toll-box with one of them, while the other carried on a harmless flirtation with the miller. The weather was dry and before their corn was ground, the mill had to stop until more water backed up to the dam. When our turn came, the miller poured our corn in the hopper, then took out his toll-dish full. Then he pulled on a lever made of a hickory sapling, the gate rose, the water poured into the buckets of the big overshot wheel, and the little building shook as the millstones began to grind. "The upper and nether millstones" were no mystery to a mountain child. Many times since we have been sorry we didn't stick to the mountain sides.

It was a different trip last Saturday. We went in an auto which whisked us to the mill in a brace of minutes. The mill is in a big, sheet-iron building, down by the A. C. L. crossing, at Adams street. As we arrived, one Marion county farmer had his wagon on the scales, having his corn weighed. Others had been ahead of him, and a big day's work was evidently to be done. When we shelled corn, we spread a quilt before the fireplace, on an autumn or winter evening, and poured a couple of bushels of corn in the ear on it. Then we sat down on one corner of the quilt and with generally a friend on the opposite corner, shelled the corn by hand. The fireplace furnished the only illumination; also there were always sweet potatoes or gobbers roasting in the coals; or perhaps another friend popped corn in the skillet. And we don't remember any occasion when there wasn't per-

simmon beer to wash the potatoes, etc., down. Corn shelling was always fun. It was shelled only on autumn and winter evenings, for it was all gone by spring and we lived on hope and poke salad until green corn was ready to pick.

At the Chazal mill, however, they shell corn by shovelling it into a big, sloping box, from which an elevator carries it to the sheller. This machine separates the corn from the cob, and while the cobs go to the furnace under the drier, the grains go into the drier, where the steam heat kills the weevils. The cobs are used for fuel, and the ashes dropping under the grates are saved for their potash. The Chazals have taken a lesson from the meatpackers, who utilize every part of the hog but the squeal. After the corn is dried, it is carried in another elevator upstairs, where it heaps up in a clean, airy space. There it is either sacked, or sent thru a chute down stairs into the gristmill, where it is ground into meal. All the work is done with rapidity and cleanliness. There is no chance for the corn to be soiled from the minute it leaves the farmers' wagon until it is poured into the sack.

The meal is the genuine, home-made stuff, the very best made, and put up in neat and attractively designed sacks containing 92 pounds each. The design is very attractive, a well-developed ear of corn protruding from its shuck, with the label, "Old-Fashioned Cornmeal," in bright blue letters.

We looked for our old friend, the toll-dish, intending to beat Chazal Sr. in a game of fox and geese. But there wasn't any. He buys corn of the farmers at market price, and sells it and the meal to our merchants or ships it to outside markets.

It is a most beneficial industry, and our people should support it heartily. There is nothing better for cornbread than good, fresh homemade meal. Mr. Chazal and his boys are a whole team. They surely were working like beavers. A man doesn't need to worry much if he has such a bunch of boys.

OCALA MAN'S INVENTION

Mr. Wilson is After the Patent for a Most Effective Machine

Mr. W. H. Wilson returned Saturday afternoon from a stay of a few days in Washington city, where he went especially to see after the securing a patent for a new invention which authorities say "is just the thing." Mr. Wilson is making all preparations to have his invention put on the market immediately upon the receiving of his patent, which is assured. Mr. Wilson is a former Ocala boy and of course all his friends are showering him with congratulations upon his success and are immensely proud of his talent.

Mr. Wilson says that in Washington he saw Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lovelock, who attended the Grand Army meeting. He also saw Ed. Lambright of the Tampa Tribune and other celebrities.

SEE THE FARM on the Silver Springs road which furnishes the Merchant's Cafe every day with fresh vegetables, milk and eggs. tf.

For pine or oak wood call 3 M, four rings. Quick delivery. 9-27-6t

VEGETABLES, MILK AND EGGS from our own farm daily. Open night and day. Merchants Cafe. tf