

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight; probably scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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STRONG ITALIAN FORCE DISEMBARKED AT SALONIKI

French Repulsed Attacks of Germans With Liquid Fire at Fleury

ALL ALONG THE EASTERN-FRONT RUSSIANS INCESSENTLY HAMMER THE SHAKING LINES OF THEIR ENEMIES

(Associated Press)

London, Aug. 21.—Italian troops began to disembark at Saloniki yesterday, according to press dispatches. Active Italian participation in the Saloniki campaign would mean war between Italy and Germany. It may also be taken to mean the allies have embarked on a campaign of extensive proportions in the Balkans as there already is believed to be 700,000 British, French and Serbians on the Saloniki front, where hostilities on a large scale opened last week. The Bulgarians are aided by Germans and some Turks and Austrians, although it has been indicated that many Austrians were sent to the Italian and Russian fronts.

France says operations are continuing along the entire Balkan front and Greece is reported disquieted at the Bulgarian advance to within seven miles of the Greek seaport of Kavala. France announces the repulse of a German liquid fire attack against Fleury and reports artillery fighting raging along the Somme front.

Russia announces additional advances along the Stokhod river, and claims the capture of 1300 prisoners and many guns the last two days. A delayed Austrian statement reports several Russian repulses along Gen. Von Hindenburg's front.

The Russians are vigorously pressing through two of the Carpathian passes towards Hungary, but are meeting with stubborn resistance.

AUSTRIANS ELATED

The Austrians today announce they have repulsed two attacks in the Carpathian passes and captured Russian trenches south of Kovel.

TRAGEDY IN TENNESSEE

Eight Killed and Others Wounded as Result of a Boiler Explosion

(Associated Press)

Jackson, Aug. 21.—Eight people were killed and several are missing as the result of a boiler explosion at the Harlan-Morris Stave Manufacturing company's plant here today. Five of the dead are whites.

MARION HAS THE MATERIAL

Should Build Its Roads, Says Portland Representative, of Cement

Mr. G. A. Beckett, representing the National Portland Cement Association, is at the Harrington. He says that Marion county, having so much material for the purpose right at hand, should build cement roads. He has just closed a contract for four miles of two course concrete roadways for the town of New Smyrna. Rock obtained in Volusia county is to be used for the bottom course, and granite rock from Georgia is to be used for the top course of the roadways. Lake Weir sand is being used. Mr. Beckett says that Lake Weir sand is recognized by engineers as comparing most favorably with the famous Ottawa sand of the middle west. A half mile of the New Smyrna roads will be 24 feet wide, and the rest 16 feet wide. The road will be six inches thick, and will cost \$1.38 a square yard.

MARCUS FRANK GONE TO NORTHERN MARKET

Mr. Marcus Frank left Saturday afternoon for New York City, where he goes on a hurried trip to purchase an advance stock of fall goods for Frank's popular store. Mr. Frank will make a trip to the city again, a couple of months later to buy the later season's merchandise, as he finds that more frequent trips and lighter purchases are far better for his trade.

BAUDELIO'S MIND WAS BLOODY

Wicked Bandit Cut Off Ears of Prisoners Before Standing Them Against a Wall

(Associated Press)

El Paso, Aug. 21.—The story of how Baudelio Uribe, a Villa chief, single handed, trimmed the ears off of twenty prisoners who refused to join the bandits and then had them shot, was brought here today in copies of a Chihuahua City newspaper.

AN AVERAGE

Epidemic in New York Today Neither Decreases Nor Increases

(Associated Press)

New York, Aug. 21.—There were thirty-three deaths and ninety-nine new cases of infantile paralysis today.

GAMBLE & STOCKTON SAY BRICK IS GOOD

Gamble & Stockton, who provided the brick for the new waterworks, which Mr. Ebnor pronounced not up to specifications, have sent the following letter to the contractor: Jacksonville, Aug. 17. Mr. Benjamin Thompson, Tampa.

Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry of the 16th, we beg to advise that our Jacksonville brick has been used in numerous school buildings throughout this state and they are now being used in ten different large school buildings at Jacksonville, and each building was by a different Jacksonville architect, and we also wish to state that they were used in the postoffice building at Live Oak, the court house at West Palm Beach, the marine hospital, a government hospital, at Key West, sewer work in Tampa, sewer work in Jacksonville and water works in Jacksonville, the Duval county armory at Jacksonville, the county jail and county court house at Jacksonville.

Our brick are being specified by such architects as W. B. Bailey, Mark & Sheftall, H. J. Klutho, Bonifoy & Elliot, August Geiger, Pfeiffer, Mundy, Murray, S. King, P. J. Hutton, Francis Miller, F. H. Trimble, G. W. Warren, F. P. Kennard, R. Holmes, George Holmes, E. A. Ehnman, M. S. Greeley, and practically every architect in the state has given our material their endorsements. Also several northern architects have specified our material for Florida work. Yours very truly, Gamble & Stockton Company.

NOTICE

Robert Wilson, a boy of 11 years old ran away from the home of his father, E. H. Wilson, on the night of August 18th, by the aid of some one unknown. Anyone handling this boy in any way without notifying his father within three days after his arrival will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. E. H. Wilson, 8-21-3t-w-25-1t. Ocala, Fla.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

A 1916 model Excelsior, twin-cylinder motorcycle, with side car, all fully equipped, and in absolutely first class condition throughout. Been run about 1000 miles. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply at Star office. 8-14

SPAIN WANTS MORE SOLDIERS

Intends to Add Forty-Eight Thousand Men to the Standing Army

(Associated Press)

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The government is preparing to pass a bill to increase the peace strength of the Spanish army from 40,000 to 180,000 men.

SHERIFF GALLOWAY SEEMS TO BE SAFE

Recourt Gives Him Six Majority without Counting the Fort McCoy Vote

With the votes in all of the precincts, except Fort McCoy, re-counted J. P. Galloway is the leader in the sheriff's race, the recount giving him a majority of six votes over his opponent, Mr. W. F. Adams. The final decision rests with the court. The Fort McCoy votes were not counted, because the ballots of this precinct were found missing when the box was opened. If the court decides that the vote in this precinct shall not be counted, it will give Sheriff Galloway a majority of 27.

The sheriff's vote at Fort McCoy was as follows: W. F. Adams, 35 first choice, 5 second; J. P. Galloway 13 first choice, 6 second; Henry Gordon, no votes; John T. Lewis, 2 first; W. A. Priest, 21. Sidney J. Catts received a large majority in the missing Fort McCoy box. The vote for governor in this precinct was as follows: Sidney J. Catts, 47 first choice, 3 second; Ion L. Farris, 3 first choice; F. M. Hudson, 2 first; W. F. Knott, 14 first, 1 second; F. A. Wood, 3 first.

DIGGING DITCHES

Real Work of War Forcibly Impressed on the Second Regiment

(Jacksonville Metropolis, 18th)

The boys of the Second this morning began digging trenches. Not that they expect to be attacked, but as a matter of preparedness—preparing them for such duty should they be ordered to the border and its execution, trench digging became necessary they would be thoroughly familiar with all its details.

The entire regiment was marched considerably north of its camp, and to a little used portion of the reservation. Trenches were staked out and the back-breaking work started.

Regulation defensive trenches were dug. It was not haphazard work. A first-line trench, three and a half feet deep, with earth banked in front; supporting trenches and communicating trenches were started. The sun broiled down and the men swung to their work with the cheerful spirit which has been noted every time the Second has had to face hardship. Hundreds of the boys had not previously made the acquaintance of tools of excavation, and, previous to mobilization, could not have stood for an hour the strain on muscles required in ditch digging. However, this morning's performance showed just what military training will do in the way of making men physically fit, and the trenches grew deeper and longer under the steady swing of the operations.

"The John Dozier Co." will under-sell everybody for the next 15 days for cash. Corn especially.

IMMIGRATION BILL MAY COME UP AGAIN

SENATE VOTES TO CONSIDER IT NOW INSTEAD OF WAITING UNTIL NEXT SESSION

(Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Senate today voted 27 to 24 to take up the immigration bill which the democratic caucus had agreed to postpone until next session. Eight democrats voted to take up the bill. The passage of the bill, which President Wilson previously vetoed because of the literacy test, seemed assured by this action, and some democratic senators believe the president won't veto it again. Debate of the Asiatic features of the bill began in a secret session.

AUTUMN CAPITAL OF AMERICA

Wilson Will Spend Next Two Months at Shadow Lawn in New Jersey

Washington, August 21.—President Wilson plans to spend practically all of September and October at Shadow Lawn, in New Jersey.

COUNTRY COUSIN LISTENED TO CATTS

A Star reporter picked up the following this morning. It was evidently written by some one who was in town to hear Catts Friday night, and wrote his opinion to some one in town, who after reading it dropped it on the street. We omit the signature and the postoffice it was sent from:

"Waal, Bill, I thot I'd write and tell yer that I got in my Ford and went ter Okally nite before las' jes' ter hear that fellow Catts what runned ergin the frien' of our'n in ther primary. Waal, as I wuz sayin', this here fellow Catts is some talker on general subjects confined largely ter himself. I guess he ranted around somethin' like a hour tellin' the 'sembled multitude of curus citizens and citizenesses what er powerful memery he had, and proved it by repeatin' er speech he sed he had not sed in fourteen years, and tellin' that he want no beer—whatever that is—no, he never meant no animal, but that he was lerned in the classes of Rome and Greece, and that he would prove thet too, and then he repeated thet sad and pathetic little song 'bout Annie Laurie and a tother piece by Bob Taylor 'bout 'Song er ther Battel,' but blame me, ef I knowed thet Bob Taylor ever wuz in er British battel, and how fine he wuz when it came to high figurin', which Knott sez is so, for he proved hit in er number of precincts he had counted—particularly, wuz he good er showin' as how ther squar uz ther hipotenuse wuz ekal ter ther sum er ther squars uz tother two sides uz er rite angle triangle, which may be ther truth, but I don't believe it, and then he made er few remarks erbout ther dresses ther highflutin' city gals wares. He sed at first thet he held er 'stifcate uz nomination, and thet, begosh he would hold thet 'supreme cote sed erbout hit, an' he'd go to jail in Okally 'fore he'd give hit up, which is showly bluff or he's crazy ter attack ther bulwark uz our government like thet. Waal, all such things 'pertain' ter ther high offis uz governor he discussed at grate length, and then he talked erbout such miner matters uz ekalization uz taxes, of which he sed he knew nothin' cept what Iown Paris hed sed when he made thet master piece speech in Okally 'fore the primary, an' the public schools,—an' rite that I thot he would giv' them blamed Catholics ther devil, but he never sed nothin' ergin ther furreners for they may be erlowed ter vote in November,—an' as how he would larn ther boys and girls uz this fair state ter work,—yer know we'uns ain't never larned thet yet,—an' how devoted he wuz to ther interers' of Floridy in ways too numerous ter mention in ther ten minutes he had ter devote ter ther miner matters, but ez all them things did not pertain ter ther offis ter which ther deure peepul had histed him, he would resum thet more important subject, hisself. He sed thet he mite want some petitions sined, an' we could send fer ther blanks ter J. V. Burke in Jacksonville,—Bill, is thet ther J. V. Burke what used ter live in Okally,—and he would send them, and ter vote for him, Sidney J. Catts. Waal, I can't say as I didn't have a good time et ther show, but I cum er-way sad ter think thet er state what had had Drew, an' Fleming, an' Bloxham, an' Broward might have Catts fer governer. I guess, Bill, ef I gets ther chance I'll jes vot fer old Bill Knott ergin, an' maybe he'll get er fair count this time."

RESUMING THE STUDY OF GOOD ROADS

Editor Star: In the recent propaganda for bonds for roads, some have manifested a spirit that to others may seem reactionary, among them myself. I would vote for bonds instanter if I could persuade myself that in the roads built by sale of bonds we would get our money's worth in roads. We buy so many gold bricks and white elephants that I am gun-shy.

Mr. Peabody in the Star of the 16th offers the best solution, so far, in his remarks regarding concrete roads, but his estimate of cost per mile is vastly too high and my opinion is that with the exercise of even a modicum of inventiveness and versatility we can build our roads out of Marion county material for about one-third the price of \$8,000 per mile; that is, if we do the job as economically as any sane man would do it in his private business.

To begin with, we have our foundations already built. This lime rock foundation is ideal for concrete, or crushed rock as a top dress. Lime rock roads in Florida deteriorate for two reasons—too much rain, or not enough.

In the first place the lime rock roads are eroded on the slopes, and made into mudholes in the shade; in the other, the lime is easily thrown into a stifling dust, and disappears, like a fond dream of prosperity.

A mighty good road can be built out of crushed rock and a better and more expensive one from concrete, but in either case the mingling of the material is really a fine art. You can make an expensive crushed rock road that will wear out in a few years, or you can make an inexpensive one that will be good after we have turned to dust ourselves. You can make concrete out of sand two parts and cement one part, that will crumble and fall apart, or you can make concrete out of just the right proportions of coarse gravel, fine gravel and sand, and one-seventh of cement, that will ring like an iron bar and get better with age. It's all in knowing how.

But there is more than that to consider. In laying roads for public use, some one ought to be in control who knows all about road material and also knows how to make contractors put it on when they are paid to put it on.

There is not a particle of doubt but that for the country a properly constructed macadam road is the cheapest and best, provided you can get the material close at hand. In our case it would seem to me wise to find out if our flint rock is good material. If it is, then buy a rock crusher and dress our lime roads with a comparatively thin top of rock to prevent erosion.

For side streets in cities, I have seen very good results from a combination cement and rock. The center of solid concrete about eight feet wide, the sides of crushed rock brought up flush with edges of concrete. For cities in places where traffic is not heavy it is both cheap and effective; the center gets 90 per cent of the wear. I enclose clipping from Hastings (Mich.) Journal for your consideration. Lester Warner.

BABY MAXWELL AT A BARGAIN

I have just taken in exchange a baby Maxwell, two-cylinder, two-passenger car. Fully equipped and in fine condition throughout and looks good. A bargain, and will move quick. Hurry if you want it. It is the latest of this model that was manufactured. Cash or time. R. R. Carroll d&w

STRIVING TO AVERT THE STRIKE

Employers Sticking to Principle of Arbitration

AND ARE OPPOSED TO WILSON'S PLAN BUT HOPE TO FIND SOME WAY TO AGREEMENT

(Associated Press)

Washington, Aug. 21.—Railroad presidents and their committee of managers worked steadily here today to devise some means of averting the threatened strike which would in the main accept President Wilson's plan, but at the same time preserve the principle of arbitration, which has become the crux of the whole fight. No conference between the railroad executives and President Wilson is expected before tomorrow. The brotherhood representatives, after a brief meeting, adjourned to await developments. Meanwhile they sent delegates to congressmen to inform them of the details of the controversy. The situation continued, as both sides expressed it, serious but not hopeless. Leaders of the railroad executives declared they are united against President Wilson's plan as it now stands, but hope to agree on some form of counter proposal. Western railroad presidents arriving today included Lewis W. Hill of the Great Northern. Many of them are optimistic of some settlement.

SUMMONED TO THE WHITE HOUSE

When the president was informed this afternoon that all the western railroad presidents who could get here in a reasonable time, arrive, he would summons them to the White House. It was said, however, they would soon be prepared to give him a final answer.

SERVICE TO THE SPRINGS

Jitney Will be Overhauled and Put Back on the Job

Mr. Ed. Carmichael has bought the motor bus formerly used by the Seminole Motor Bus Co. and will again put it in service between here and Silver Springs. He will not operate it himself, but lease it to some reliable party. Before the bus is put in service, it will be overhauled and equipped with a much more powerful engine. It will make a morning and afternoon trip on week days, and on Thursday and Sunday afternoons will run on the hours. The jitneys were a great convenience to us poor folks and we will all be glad to see one of them running again.

VON ENGELEKEN CONFIRMED

Washington, Aug. 21.—F. J. Von Engelken of East Palatka, who was nominated a day or two ago to be director of the mind, has been confirmed by the Senate and will assume his duties immediately.

NEGRO BADLY CRUSHED

A negro man was run over by a loaded log wagon near Lake Weir this morning and so desperately crushed that it was deemed unwise to operate on him or attempt to bring him to Ocala. Both of his legs should be amputated, but he is so weak that an operation cannot be attempted with safety.

Mr. Allen Rodgers brought to the board of trade rooms Saturday several specimens of the products of his farm two miles east of town. Among these are corn stalks fourteen feet high with fine large ears; fourteen foot stalks of sorghum cane, samples of splendid ribbon cane, peanuts, etc. If there ever was a demonstration of what can be done on a Marion county farm the past two seasons have brought it out, as there has been more real farming during that period than ever before. An the desirable part of it all is that it has been profitable to all who have entered with a determination to make it so.

The lunch counter of the Ocala House Lunch Rooms, is the bar of the old saloon, and yet retains its brass footrail. That foot-rail feels very homelike to some of the old-timers.

PUT LONG IN A SAFER PLACE

Jonesville Desperado Has Been Taken by Alachua Officers to Jacksonville

(Associated Press)

Jacksonville, August 21.—Boisey Long, the negro who was captured after a search for him as the slayer of Constable S. G. Wynne, which resulted in the lynching of five negroes near Newberry, has been brought here for safe keeping.

EXCITEMENT IN ALACHUA

Events that Led Up to the Wholesale Lynching and the Capture of the Principal Offender

The outbreak at Jonesville in Alachua county was probably brought to an end by the capture of Boisey Long, who mortally wounded Constable S. G. Wynne, of Newberry, at Long's home Friday morning. Long went Saturday night to the home of "Squire" Long, an old colored preacher, nine miles northwest of Gainesville. Square Long and his son very sensibly took "Boisey" to the county jail in Gainesville.

Wynne accompanied by Dr. Harris, went to Long's home Friday before daylight and put him under arrest. Long, following the example of the negro who shot Constable Olin at Kendrick a couple of weeks ago, opened fire on Wynne and Dr. Harris, wounding them both, the former mortally. As Wynne fell wounded, he fired at Long, the bullet taking effect but not enough to keep Long from escaping. Wynne died Saturday night, and the same night the people living near the scene of the tragedy made a general clean-up of all the bad characters in the neighborhood. One negro was shot to death and five—two of them women—were taken from the Newberry jail and hung to trees on the picnic grounds at Newberry. The clan of negroes in which Boisey Long was a leader had been a great deal of trouble to their white neighbors for years, and had become such energetic thieves that the farmers in their neighborhood had about given up trying to raise any hogs. The action of the old negro, Squire Long, is bringing the murderer to the Gainesville jail was very unusual, very sensible and can't be too highly commended. Boisey Long, when captured, had a high-powered automatic pistol, but had no cartridges, else he might have done more damage.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Electrical and plumbing establishment. Will sell at invoice prices. This is a good buy as there is going to be about \$40,000 worth of plumbing work installed in Ocala within the next few years. H. W. Tucker, Ocala, Fla. 19-4t

REO AT A BARGAIN

A nineteen fifteen five-passenger Reo car, fully equipped, electric lights and starter, two extra tires and tubes, recently overhauled throughout. First check for \$400 gets it. R. R. Carroll.

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

When you have plumbing or electrical contracting let us furnish you estimates. No job too large and none too small. H. W. Tucker.

Fresh fall garden seed now in. The Ocala Seed Store. 8-1-tf