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Germany must not know we failed to
buy WSS.

They are voting wet or dry in Fer-
nandina today.

There is no neutral ground now—
you are a patriot or a slacker.

So far, fourteen states have ratified
the prohibition amendment.

Let the boys in France know we
are backing them up with WSS.

You will need your war savings
stamps when the war is over—buy
them now.

Perhaps the morale of the German
army will soon be breaking up, but
the fighting it is doing shows it has
so far not even cracked.

And now the girls say: "I love the
very air he flies through."—St. Au-
gustine Record.

That will be all right so long as he
doesn't take a drop too much.

The W. S. S. squibs among our edi-
torial letters today were written for us
by Goode Guerry and we don't care a
darn who knows it. Goode can out-
write us anyhow.

The government expects to float
four liberty loans next year. It will
be much easier for us to take them up
than pay that forty-five billion in-
demnity Germany threatens to inflict
on us.

In Chicago Saturday, a hundred
members of the I. W. W. were found
guilty of conspiracy. Among them
was that old scoundrel, big Bill Hay-
wood, who should have been hung ten
years ago.

Having familiarized Europe with
"shirtsleeve diplomacy," America is
now surprising her with an exhibition
of shirtsleeve fighting. And there
doesn't seem to be any objection to
either.—Tampa Tribune.

Except among the Huns.

The president and the war depart-
ment want the draft bill passed so the
war can possibly be ended next sum-
mer, but Congress is taking its time
like it was willing to put the wind-up
off until summer after next.

People who use the Anthony hard
road tell us that important highway
is in bad condition. A little work on it
now would put it in passable shape—
the longer the work is put off, the
more there will be to do.

The Times-Union hits the nail
right on the head when it says:
"Those who go to war will be the
heroes of the next decade while those
who profiteer at home will be the
other extreme."

There is enough food wasted in the
garbage cans of Tampa every day to
feed several thousand hogs.—Tampa
Times.

Seems to us that we remember a
plan introduced by the governor of
Florida by which this fault could be
corrected.

The Star would recommend the
council to instruct the street depart-
ment to begin at once to put Exposi-
tion street in order for the fair. It is
only two months until the fair opens,
and the street is not in good order—
in fact, it would be a bad setback for
the fair if it was held with the street
in its present condition. A stitch in
time, etc.

An A. P. dispatch from Vladivostok
says: "The transport carrying the
first contingent of American troops
arrived here this afternoon after an

uneventful voyage of seven and a
half days from Manila. The men were
in excellent spirits and crowded the
rails and rigging, cheering and being
cheered by the men of the allied war-
ships in the harbor. The crowds on
the waterfront appeared amazed at the
noisy entry of the Americans as con-
trasted with that of their less
demonstrative allies. Groups of
Czechs about the docks were vocifer-
ous in their welcome of the Ameri-
cans."

CASUALTY LIST

The following casualties are reported
by the commanding general of the
American Expeditionary Forces:
Killed in action 147
Missing in action 2
Died of wounds 1
Died of accident and other causes 4
Wounded severely 109
Wounded, degree undetermined 4
Taken prisoner 1
Total 275
Florida has no names in this list.

It seems to be impossible to pre-
vent more or less friction between
volunteers and drafted men. There
doesn't seem to be any difference be-
tween them in the quality of their
work and on the firing line. There
are hundreds of thousands of drafted
men who would have volunteered any-
how, but the volunteer is inclined to
look down on the drafted man, who
resents, and seldom deserves, being
looked down on. Without the draft,
however, we don't believe the United
States could have raised a big army,
and there is no getting around the
fact that if about half a million men
hadn't volunteered before there was
any draft we wouldn't have had any
army or navy to start with. So let
the boys quit kidding each other, and
take it all out on the Huns.

Every boy can become a soldier by
buying WSS.

The Star is informed that it is the
intention of the city to try to get
along with only one chemical engine
in its fire apparatus. Some weeks ago,
the tank on the little truck sprung a
leak. It is understood that these tanks
are constructed so they cannot be re-
paired; however, some of our local
machinists tried to repair this one,
and haven't so far succeeded. Now,
we understand, the city will take the
tank off the big truck and put it on
the little one. It is more needed on
the little truck, of course, as it can
go in places where the big truck can-
not go so quickly, if at all. However,
we think it is not good policy to have
only one chemical—it might cause a
rise in insurance rates. The city is
very shy of money at present, but we
think it had better strain a little and
obtain a new tank.

Ty Cobb, Detroit outfielder and
star batsman, has taken the physical
examination for a commission in the
gas and flame division of the army.
He was pronounced in perfect condi-
tion in every particular. Cobb was
exempt from military service on the
grounds of dependents, but he says
he doesn't think the public cares to
watch able-bodied men play baseball
when there is so much work to be
done while other men are offering
their lives for their country on the
battlefields of France.

Start your fortune on war savings
stamps.

In the general quiet of business af-
fairs, it is refreshing to note that the
Ocala knitting mill is doing good work
and keeping half a hundred pairs of
hands busy. Ocala missed a bet when
she didn't establish the companion
enterprise, the spinning mill, two
years ago. Like the knitting mill, it
would have brought a steady stream
of money into town and kept it circu-
lating.

Save a dollar for a rainy day—buy
WSS.

Says the Tampa Tribune: "Turkey
is sick of the war. Bulgaria is in the
dumps, Austria wants peace, the
German people are tired of fighting—
day by day the kaiser's hard sword is
getting more nicks in it. The war is
not yet won, but the signs are hope-
ful."

Pledge again September 9 to 14 to
put your county over with WSS.

When you encourage your friend to
buy WSS you are helping him.

Every girl can do her bit by buy-
ing WSS.

DAVIS 2-4-1 PAINT

in point of luster, beauty, hardness,
and above all WEAR? It is proclaimed
the best by those who have used
it for years.
You insure your house against fire—
why not insure it against decay with
which is the most durable paint
made—and by far the most economi-
cal—because its all Paint—and you
get two for one—our color card ex-
plains.

For Sale By
THE MARION HARDWARE CO.,
Ocala, Florida

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP; THE BOYS ARE MARCHING

(Dedicated to Battery E, 145th F. A.)

By E. J. Lynch, Sacramento, Cal.,
Aug. 1, 1918.

From Canada's broad lands to Flor-
ida's white sands
Uncle Sam's boys by the million
hear them come!
From the west and from the east,
keen to crush the Berlin beast
And to put the fear of God into the
Hun!

CHORUS

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are
marching,
Cheer up, comrades, here we come!
And beneath the Starry Flag we will
tear the Prussian rag
And we'll put that bunch of Fritzie's
on the bum!

Oh, the Scotchmen and the Welsh they
have the right backbone;
The Englishmen will die before they
yield,

'Tis the Irishman's delight to be fore-
most in a fight
And for honor's sake to die upon
the field.

CHORUS

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are
marching,
Cheer up, comrades, here we come!
And beneath the Union Jack we will
drive the Fritzie's back
And the world we will deliver from
the Hun!

There's the Frenchmen—heroes all,
who composed the living wall
And convinced the brutal Huns they
"could not pass!"
With that argument of steel that old
Fritz don't like to feel,
At Verdun they moved them down
like blades of grass.

CHORUS

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are
marching,
Cheer up, comrades, here we come!
And beneath the Fleur de Lys we will
sing the Marseillaise
And we'll free La Belle France
from the bloody Hun!

We salute Italia's sons, well they
trimmed the cursed Huns,
In the Alps the Roman Eagles full
were fed,
Austrian hounds were slaughtered
there, steel and shell their bitter
fare
Till the old Piave with their blood
ran red!

CHORUS

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are
marching,
Cheer up, comrades, here we come!
And with Garibaldi's sons we will
walk into the Huns
And the Austrian curs we'll send to
hell—their home!

OCALANS ON THE EAST COAST

Fort Lauderdale, Aug. 19.—Marion's
contribution to Fort Lauderdale
forms a colony including the follow-
ing: Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Evans, Mr.
and Mrs. Ivan Lanier, Mr. and Mrs.
E. L. Stapp, the former's brother and
sister, Roy Stapp and Mrs. Dell Bail-
ey and small son, William, of Oxford;
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burnett and the
latter's daughter, Miss Ella Cahoon,
Mr. Sam Burnett, Mr. and Mrs.
George Mathews, Misses Sarah and
Mary Ellen Mathews, Robert E.
Mathews, Judge Joseph Bell and Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Beck. Added to these
are two respectable colored families,
Joseph Blye, wife, Minnie and several
children, and L. A. Forbes, pastor of
the A. M. E. church and wife, Gracie,
all from Ocala.

Though happy in their adopted
home and comfortably prosperous,
members of the group eagerly seek
any bit of news or gossip pertaining
to Marion which they regard as home
yet. Situated as it is on only one
railroad and so far south in the state,
it would be a natural conclusion that
former neighbors would not be fre-
quently seen on the streets but Fort
Lauderdale is quite a terminus. Seldom
a day passes without a Marionite
or former Marionite stopping to
say "howdy."

Fort Lauderdale enjoys a trio of A
class distinctions. It is the gateway
to the vast and fertile Everglades;
it has a beach rivaled only by Palm
Beach for natural beauties, and it is
the home of Tony Tommy, the chief
of the Seminole Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lanier leave
Tuesday for a visit to Mrs. Lanier's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clayton.
They will make the trip by automob-
ile and will remain in Ocala until
after Sept. 2, that date being their
second wedding anniversary.

Misses Mabel and Pauline Hall of
Oxford will teach in the county this
winter, the former at Deerfield and
the latter at Hallandale. Their duties
commence next week.

Miss Ruby Spencer of Kendrick re-
cently concluded a two months' visit
to her sister, Mrs. J. Stewart at Ti-
tusville.

Miss Marion Liddy, a last winter's
fourth grade teacher in the Ocala
school, is in Miami taking a business
course at the Pan-American Business
College.

Mrs. George F. Holly of Miami, nee
Miss Belle Hodge, an O. H. S. alum-
nus, is in Washington contributing
her bit in the nation's struggle and
incidentally enjoying a stay in the
capital during this epoch making era
in our country's and the world's his-
tory. She is holding a clerical posi-
tion. Mr. Holly, deputy clerk of the
circuit court in Dade county, has gone
to Washington, where he will visit
Mrs. Holly. Mr. Holly will be away
a month and will visit several other
cities.

Judge Joseph Bell was host recent-
ly to a dinner party given at the rus-
tic Los Olas Inn, at the beach. His
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Evans and

Mr. and Mrs. Beck. The Inn was
formerly the home of Mr. Thomas E.
Watson and is a most alluring rendez-
vous for gathering of groups of
friends, particularly on Sundays. Its
front yard is the Atlantic, its back
the bay, and surrounding it close is a
grove of towering coconut trees and
Australian pines.

Mr. Evans expects to leave on the
26th with the draft for Camp Jack-
son. Mrs. Evans will pay a visit to
her mother, Mrs. S. A. Standley, and
will later go to Columbia, S. C., to re-
main near her husband until he is
sent overseas.

Editorially, the Star recently re-
ferred to Judge Mann, Mrs. DuPont, a
daughter of Judge Mann, resides in
Fort Lauderdale and her husband, Mr.
B. F. DuPont, is a son of the Mr. Ben
DuPont, who years ago owned many
acres of land in Marion, included in
which was the tract he sold to the
late General Bullock.

Friday Miss Jefferson Bell and sis-
ter, Mrs. G. J. Blitch were visitors,
motoring up from Miami. They were
accompanied by Mrs. S. Manlove and
Mrs. Philip Clarkson, the latter F. F.
W. C. chairman of industrial and so-
cial service, the office formerly held
by Mrs. J. W. McCollum of Gaines-
ville.

Capt. N. R. Fitzhugh, who used to
ply the Oklawaha and St. Johns riv-
ers aboard the steamer William How-
ard, makes his home here. He and
his son, Mr. Arthur Fitzhugh run the
U. S. mail boat between Fort Lau-
derdale and Lake Okeechobee.

Mrs. Harry Lapham and son, David
are at home at Fulford from a visit
to relatives in Jacksonville. Miss
Carrie Lapham and Harry Lapham
Jr. have returned from a trip to Chi-
cago.

Mrs. Charles C. Driggers of Ox-
ford is the guest for a few days of
her brothers, Messrs. E. L. and Roy
Stapp. Mrs. Driggers will be a mem-
ber of the school faculty at Davie for
the ensuing term.

Of social courtesies extended Mrs.
Blitch the Miami press makes the
following mention:

"Tribute was paid yesterday at Ye
Wayside Inn to Mrs. George James
Blitch of Williston and Ocala and her
young son, Hardy Church Croom III,
visitors in Miami and Mrs. Marjorie
Stoneman Douglas, who is waiting
orders for overseas service with the
Y. M. C. A. Miss Jefferson Bell, Mrs.
Blitch's sister, was hostess and enter-
tained fourteen guests. At a center
for the table she chose the blossoms
of the dwarf, red and yellow poin-
ciana. Crystal baskets at either end
of the table held yellow blossoms.
There was a birthday cake to honor
Hardy, who celebrated his thirteenth
anniversary, then and there. The
birthday candles were placed in two
old candelabra and each guest was
allowed to blow out one while mak-
ing a wish for Hardy. Miss Bell's
guest list held the following names:
Mrs. Stoneman Douglas, Mrs. George
James Blitch, Hardy Church Croom
III, Mrs. Kirk Munroe, Mrs. Frank B.
Stoneman, Mrs. Samuel Manlove,
Mrs. F. M. Hudson, Mrs. A. E. Freder-
ick, Mrs. James M. Jackson, Mrs.
T. V. Moore, Mrs. Edward Taylor,
Mrs. Philip Clarkson, Mrs. Sarah
Ament Dodson, Mrs. Jerome T. Gra-
tigny."

"Newcomers to Miami find the air-
planes a never-ending source of en-
tertainment and interest. Because she
has come from a peaceful interior
town, where never a seaplane comes,
and to give her an opportunity to
watch their flights, Mrs. Edward Tay-
lor arranged an informal little porch
parly for Mrs. George James Blitch,
who is visiting her sister, Miss Jeff-
erson Bell. Mrs. Taylor's charming
home is on the inner circle in Point
View and gives a delightful view of
Biscayne bay, where the planes come
and go through the bright afternoons.
Here, on the comfortable porch, the
afternoon was spent, and as the hom-
ing planes went over Mrs. Taylor
served iced drinks with conservation
cookies, little biscuits with marmal-
ade and triangles of pineapple. There
were cherries and mint and plenty of
ice in the tall glasses of lemonade,
marigolds and white oleanders in a
bowl on the table, and all around were
the vivid red of the tiled roofs and
the entrancing color effects that make
Point View so wonderful on a sum-
mer afternoon. The guests included
friends and neighbors who came in-
formally for the afternoon."

REGISTRATION NOTICE

If You are of Age You are Needed in
the Army

Notice is hereby given to all citi-
zens of Marion county that all men
who have attained their twenty-first
birthday since the 5th day of June,
1918, and on or before the 24th day
of August, 1918, will be required to
register at the office of the local board
of Marion county, Florida, on Satur-
day, the 24th day of August, between
7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Local Board for Marion County.

Tibet History Lost.
The history of Tibet is lost in the
obscurity of the long ago, for its cus-
toms date back to the morning of the
world. Its people come from the an-
cient ages, and it is only known that
they belong to the Tibeto-Indo-Chinese
branch of Keene's Homo Mongolicus.

Dangerous Symptom.
"I hear that Bileum is going to run
for congress." "Really? I'm not sur-
prised. When he was a boy they say
his parents were awfully worried
about him."—Life.

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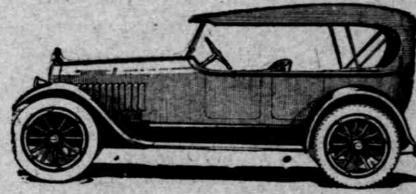
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Ocala, Florida.

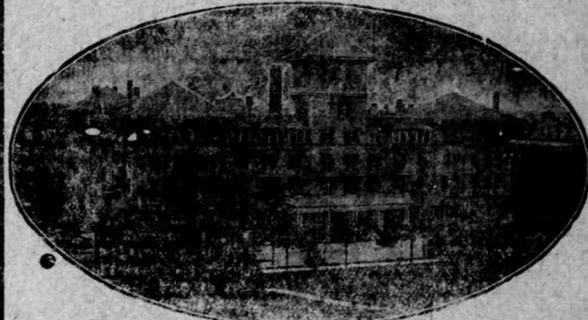
A DOLLAR WASTED HELPS THE ENEMY

That is not a loyal thing to do, of course, and few of us realize
that we are helping the enemy when we waste money. Pretty hard
to define what waste is. One man's waste may be another man's
economy. In a general way, waste in war time may be defined as the
buying of anything not essential to health and efficiency. Every
dollar one spends for unnecessary things commands goods and ser-
vices, that is, labor and materials, needed by the United States Gov-
ernment for war purposes. And, if you invest the money you save
in War Savings Stamps, you are again helping by loaning your money
to your Government.

Ocala Ice & Packing Co.

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Every modern convenience in each room. Dining room service is
second to none.

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