

FRISCO EMPLOYEES BUY MANY BONDS

Fifty Men Subscribe For \$15,000 Of The Fourth Liberty Loan

The Frisco employes of Cape Girardeau established a record for patriotism in the fourth Liberty Loan drive by subscribing for \$15,000.

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Fourth Liberty Loan, including A. L. Marks (\$1,250), Fred Hapt (\$1,000), R. J. Thompson (\$800.00), etc.

Nosie Heschison 50.00
Christian Kassell 50.00
H. J. Hines 50.00
W. A. Miller 50.00
H. E. Cartright 50.00
Total Amount \$15,000.00
Quota for 50 Men \$300

EARL MCCLINTOCK HERE ON A VISIT

Earl McClintock, a Yeoman in the navy who will leave in a few days for London, Eng., arrived here Tuesday from Washington to visit with his brother, Elmo and family.

Earl has been acting as clerk in the navy intelligence department at Washington for the past seven months. A few days ago he was ordered to get ready to leave soon for London and was granted a few days furlough so he could go home before leaving for the trans-atlantic duty.

McClintock will be sent to London and hopes to be assigned to duty on a torpedo boat, each of which carries one yeoman. He may however be detailed for duty at a naval base at London or somewhere in the British Isles. He does not know what his work will be until he reaches his destination.

McClintock was time keeper for the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. before he enlisted. His parents live in Farmington. He was ordered to report to Philadelphia next Wednesday.

Dwarf Trees. Dwarf trees are suited to small gardens, they occupy little space, are easily cared for, bear sooner than standard kinds, and they are easily shaped into bushes and pyramids, or can be used in espalier forms, trained on buildings, fences or trellises.

Big Enough Now. "A fellow threatened to punch me in the head." "That would be too bad." "Thank you." "It would have a tendency to increase the swelling."—Boston Transcript.

LANGSTON FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Road Overseer Succumbs To Pneumonia After Short Illness

James H. Langston, overseer for the Cape Girardeau Special Road District, died at his home at 705 S. Boulevard Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Langston became ill about three weeks ago with a severe attack of pleurisy. This was followed by a siege of pneumonia. He had recovered from the latter but complication caused by an abscess caused his death.

Mr. Langston was 46 years of age and was reared near Gravel Hill and Burfordville. He moved to Cape Girardeau five or six years ago from near Gravel Hill and he became overseer for the Cape Girardeau Special Road District for the past five years. He was road overseer at Gravel Hill four years before coming to the Cape.

He is survived by five sons, Esco, who is in the army and is serving with the military police at New York City, and Roscoe, Roland, Albert, Dennis and two daughters, Myrtle and Alice. All the children except Esco are at home. His mother and two sisters and four brothers are also living.

Interment will take place at the Gravel Hill cemetery this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Southern Methodist church of which he was a member. Esco was expected to arrive from New York to attend the funeral but telegraphed Wednesday afternoon that he was unable to get away.

CUT OUT FRATS DURING WAR

Fraternity Houses and Clubs at Syracuse to Be Used as Barracks.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Fraternal life at Syracuse university will cease for the duration of the war. Frathouses and clubhouses will be converted into barracks for the members of the students' army training corps. It is expected the students will be too busily engaged in their studies to give attention to "rush-ing," "pledging" and "initiation."

ST. BERNARD DOGS ECONOMY VICTIMS

All but Six at Famous Monastery Killed to Save Meat Supply.

Innovations in Form of a Club Rarely Prove Practicable—Correct Line, Proper Force and Touch Does the Business.

With a million golfers in the United States, little wonder that the inventive mind occasionally offers suggestions which threaten to send the ancient game and its traditions a-glimmering.

Inventions rarely receive encouragement, for "golf is golf," and meant to be played as "she is writ;" and for that reason the iconoclasts seldom make more than a momentary flash ere fading away to oblivion.

For instance, one is at a loss to know why anyone should suggest the substitution of yellow for white paint on a golf ball. It has been claimed that under certain conditions white is hard on the eyes; that on a very bright day a more neutral color would be serviceable.

Yet golfers have played for a good many years, and the sun has shone just as brightly in the past as it does at present. It would be hard to get a better contrast than the white ball on the green turf.

So far as the trade goes, there have been comparatively few recommendations to change the color of the ball, though recently a man who is a frequent user of an Eastern link left an order with a sporting goods house for a dozen of one of the latest makes of rubber cores to be painted red.

His reason was that when his shots went wandering among the glistening white shells of the Lido club course the caddy had trouble in locating the sphere. Consequently he figured it out that a red object would be much easier to distinguish.

Occasionally some one comes along with a new idea in the form of a club, but these innovations, rarely prove practicable. Not long since a man had a new-fashioned putter, with a head of abnormal size, and a mirror attachment on the shaft. He thought he had something that was likely to revolutionize the short game, but received no encouragement from the manufacturer to whom he showed the club.

After all, the same old saying, "It's the man behind the club," continues to apply. If he hits the ball right it won't go astray and there will be little trouble in finding it. While on the green it's getting the correct line and knowing the proper force and touch that does the business, mirror or no mirror.

GOLF TRIED BY CRACK SHOT

Former Amateur Champion Spotts Plays Good Deal at Fox Hills—Putting Is Deadly.

R. L. Spotts, former amateur champion at the traps, has taken up golf and plays a good deal at Fox Hills, where he originally learned to handle a gun. His putting is nearly always

PARMENTER CASE COMES UP OCT. 28

Illness Of Attorney Mozley May Continue Suit Until Spring

The damage suit of Mrs. Albert Demotters, wife of the slain policeman, against John R. Parmenter, convicted of the killing, will come up for trial in the circuit court at St. Genevieve next Monday.

Norman A. Mozley, who is associated with Judge Edward D. Hays in the defense of Parmenter, is confined in a hospital in St. Louis, where he has been for several weeks. His condition is such that he will not be able to be present when the court convenes next Monday. Judge Hays is a candidate for congress in this district, and is busy on the hustings. It is expected that the case will be continued until the April term of court.

Albert M. Spradling is the attorney for Demotters. The suit is for \$10,000.

SIGNIFICANCE OF ARMY RANK

Explanation Concerning the Insignia of Various Officers That Is More or Less Romantic.

Because gold is a more precious metal than silver, not a few civilians confess ignorance of the reason for gold bars on a second lieutenant's shoulder straps and silver bars on those of a first lieutenant. Through-out the rank of army insignias gold appears to be subordinated. Mess' Officers' Manual explains the significance:

"The second lieutenant stands on the level ground, looking up to his superiors at varying altitudes above him. He begins to climb toward the top, his first step being the lower bar of the fence, which position is typified by the one bar of the first lieutenant. Upon reaching the top of the fence the officer wears two bars, which represent the bottom and top bars of the fence, from which point he can now as captain survey the field. From the fence, the officer must climb to the branches of the oak, the tree of might and strength. It is a long climb and symbolizes the marked difference that exists between the company and the field officer. The gold leaf on the major's shoulder strap symbolizes this position. The next step is to the tallest tree of the forest, the straight, towering, silver poplar, with no branches for many feet from the ground. Although this point of vantage is somewhat higher than that of the oak, it is not materially so, and the duties and responsibilities of the position are about the same. The officer is now among the silver leaves of the poplar which fact is typified by the silver leaf of the lieutenant colonel. The silver eagle of the colonel symbolizes the bird that soars over the top of the towering poplar. The next step is the greatest of all: To the stars up in the firmament, far, far above the eagle's flight, which position is typified by the star on the general officer's shoulder strap."

This description of the significance of our insignia of rank, is, of course merely a romantic explanation.

Four Women and a Bear.

Discovering a big black bear at the mouth of a cave while on a fishing trip with their husbands, Mrs. O. Hartman, Mrs. Guy Henderson, Mrs. A. Bassett and Mrs. George Chadwick threw rocks at the animal until it retired into the cave, and the remaining three then kept guard while the fourth summoned the men.

The party was without a gun, but after several hours an ancient musket was borrowed at a ranch several miles away. Meanwhile the women continued on guard, and whenever the bear attempted to emerge from the cave they drove him back with showers of stones. Armed with the musket, Bassett crawled to the mouth of the cave and aiming at the bear's right eye, fired. The musket burst without damage to Bassett and the bullet struck the bear in the left flank, inflicting a wound which caused death.

The bear is one of the largest of the black variety ever killed in this region.—Jackson (Wyo.) Dispatch in Cheyenne Leader.

Another Tiger Enters Army

John Couch Appointed Second Lieutenant After Graduating From Camp Fremont.

Another former Tiger, John D. Couch, gets a star on a service flag with Detroit, as the last club on which he played, best entitled to it. He has just been made a second lieutenant in the army, after graduating from the Camp Fremont (Cal.) training camp.

Couch, a former Stanford university and San Francisco pitcher, was bought by Detroit for the 1917 season and trained with the team at Waukegan, Ill. He was taken ill that spring, after suffering from blood poisoning, and has done little or no pitching since.

Another ex-Detroiter, Ducky Holmes, is going overseas, having been made a member of the Y forces, and being now on his way to France. Holmes' last year was 1902, when he, Barrett and Harley did the gardening—first of the great outfields Detroit always has been possessed of.

Clergymen in War Work

London.—Four hundred and thirty-seven clergymen of the London (England) diocese have done or are doing national work.

HIS FAME MERITED

Appreciation of "Bob" Burdette Grows With the Years.

His Brand of Delicious Humor, Never Malicious, Had a Spontaneity That Fixed It in Memory of Hearers.

The late Robert J. Burdette, better known the length and breadth of the land as "Bob" Burdette, and chiefly famous because of his humorous lecture "The Rise and Fall of the Moustache," which he used on the Lyceum platform for nearly 30 years, had a spontaneity which was truly remarkable.

Sudden flashes of wit and humor cropped out constantly in his conversation. Like other great American humorists, some of the best things that he said fell upon the ears of a handful of friends and never found their way into print.

In the afternoon of life he sunned himself on the porch at "Eventide," his restful home at Clifton-by-the-Sea. It was from there that he penned these lines to an intimate friend:

"Here I am in dry dock, waiting for the Great Builder to give me a general overhauling. My boilers appear to be burned out, and I need new grates in my firebox. Guess the old engine is about played out, but maybe we can finker it up so that it will make a few more trips. Seems as though my switchboard had been struck by lightning. I have my good days and my bad days, but I lost count of them some time ago, and now I can't tell them apart."

His compliments were as graceful as they were pretty. One day he overheard a party of young matrons discussing dress goods.

"I don't like the new figured patterns, Doctor Burdette," exclaimed one of the young women. "Do you?" "It might have been the part of wisdom for the humorist to have agreed with her, but by so doing he might have disagreed with her companions so he sidestepped the issue, and paid the lady a deliciously subtle compliment by replying:

"Oh, I don't know. I should consider them very good if they all contained as pretty a figure as the one in the gown that you are wearing."

Art in the Home.

A good story is going the rounds concerning Walter Bayes, whose famous academy picture, "The Under world," has been purchased by the committee of the Imperial war museum.

Mr. Bayes has always been a very severe critic of his own pictures, and one day, being dissatisfied with a large painting he had completed, he gave the canvas to the charwoman to take away with her, telling her she could do what she liked with it.

The woman examined it closely bending it this way and that and then bumping it all over with evident, increasing satisfaction.

"Thanks, Mr. Bayes," she said at last. "Thanks very much. This'll do fine for me front parlor. It's much better than them common oilcloths what let the water through; this is a good, strong one, with plenty of paint on it."—Pearson's Weekly.

Hay-Feverites Have Association.

Thousands of persons who suffer annually from that irritating and lachrymatory disease known as hay fever, know that it is no joke, but 45 years ago the United States Hay Fever association came into existence as a joke. But the joke soon became a practical one and has so remained to date. The object of the association is the seeking of information which will serve to relieve sufferers with hay fever, and for their mutual benefit and comfort. Not only hay-feverites, but townspeople and proprietors of hotels in places exempt from hay fever, manufacturers of remedies for hay fever, and especially physicians who have made a study of the disease, are members of the association, all working together for the best results.

A Delicate Matter.

"Why wasn't the German crown prince relieved permanently of his command?" "The kaiser said there were 'dy nastic reasons.'"

"What did he mean by that?" "Well, I presume the situation is something like this: The crown prince made several foolish statements about what he was going to do and it would hurt the prestige of the royal house considerably to acknowledge that he hadn't done them."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

German Looting.

German women not infrequently write to their husbands at the front urging them to try to steal for them what they are unable to buy at home. "Won't there be chances of picking up things during the advance?" writes one lady to her husband. "I should so like to have enough stuff to make a costume and cloak. Boots, too—or leather—would be welcome. You know that anything will come in useful, because everything is getting scarcer and scarcer."

Going Up.

"Service flags are being raised everywhere," exclaimed the patriotic fellow. "Oh, well, so is everything else, for that matter," muttered the cynical cuss.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

SPENCER A WINNER

The following telegram from Hon. W. L. Cole, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, St. Louis, has been received:

"Reports from over 75 counties in the state indicate the election of Judge Selden P. Spencer to the United States Senate beyond a question of doubt. His candidacy is simply wonderful in its progress.

"Some few Democratic papers, conscious of the defeat of Mr. Folk, are apt to print any kind of misleading statements.

"The Republican party has never been so united on a candidate in the past 25 years. All elements of the party are energetically co-operating."

The Republican County Committee of Cape Girardeau County is sure the above facts cover conditions in this and other Southeast Missouri counties and presents the good news to the voters of this county and district.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE.