

People AND Events

Edited by CELIA MYROVER ROBINSON

Telephone 38---10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

A SONG OF THE SHIPS.

Ethel Watts Mumford

Bless the Seas with your myriad ships,
America, my own!
Call them forth to the longing sea,
Flaunt their sails to the urging breeze,
And bring the Hun to his begging knees
In his cursed Danger Zone!
Set the sails of your Outward Bound,
America, my own!
For sure as ye send o'er the outward
track,
Ye shall bring your strong sons homing
back
To hearths and homes that shall know
no sack
Of the Hun and his Danger Zone.

Put out, put out, good seamen all!
Good builders, ply your trade,
Never for us the sable pall,
And Liberty dead in the Council Hall.
By Iron and Blood shall the debt be
paid,
That we owe for the lie and the
dastard raid,
The tortured child and the ravished
maid,
And the Hun trail over all.

Carass the Seas with your myriad ships,
America, my own!
Nor sleep nor rest shall the builders
know,
Till out of their hearts of oak shall
grow.

Like Galleons hold of the long ago,
The Fleets of the Danger Zone!
Oh, best and true are your Children
strong,
America, my own!
And Hope is the rainbow arch that
springs
Of Iron and Steel and the Fire's wings!
Oh, Brothers of Men, how the wrong
heart sings
As we weld the rivets home!

Put-out, put-out, good seamen all,

Good Builders, ply your trade!
Never for us the slaver's rod,
That we lick the dust at a despot's nod,
With power and will let the keels be
laid
And the builders shall be as a stour-
ing blade
In the battlehand of God!

BAKING POWDER LOAF BREADS.

Mix the melted fat, liquid, syrup and
egg. Combine the liquid and well mix-
ed dry ingredients. Bake as a loaf in
a moderately hot oven for one hour or
until thoroughly baked.
Nuts, raisins or dates may be added
if desired.

Oat and Corn Flour Bread.

Ground Rolled Oats and Corn Flour,
3-4 cup liquid,
4 tablespoons fat,
4 tablespoons syrup,
2 eggs,
6 teaspoons baking powder,
1 teaspoon salt,
1-3 cups corn flour,
1 cup ground rolled oats.

Corn Flour and Buckwheat Bread.

Corn Flour and Buckwheat,
1 cup liquid,
4 tablespoons fat,
4 tablespoons syrup,
2 eggs,
6 teaspoons baking powder,
1-3 cups corn flour,
1 cup buckwheat.

Indian Pudding.

4 cups milk (whole or skim),
1-4 cup corn meal,
3-4 teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon ginger,
1-3 cup of molasses,
Cook milk and meal in a double boiler
20 minutes; add molasses, salt and gin-
ger. Pour into greased pudding dish
and bake 2 hours in a slow oven, or
use your fireless cooker. Serve with
milk. This makes a good and nourish-
ing dessert. Serves six.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO DO RED CROSS WORK.

The members of Dorcas Society are
requested to meet at the Red Cross
rooms Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. The
afternoon will be spent in work for the
Red Cross. There will be one business
meeting held during each month, the
other three meetings being devoted to
Red Cross work.

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

At the morning services of the First
Baptist Church Mr. W. T. Noakes will
sing "Ave Maria" by Millard. The
Young Ladies Chorus will sing "We
Shall Crown Him King," by Morris.
At the night services Miss Pearl Ken-
nedy will render the beautiful selec-
tion, "Glorious to Jesus," by Beazley.

FOR MISS CAROLINE MERTINS.

Mrs. F. E. Dunham was a hostess of
Friday evening, entertaining at her
home on North Spring street with a
kitchen shower in honor of Miss Caro-
line E. Mertins, whose marriage to Mr.
Clarence J. Stokes is an event
of next week.

Flags and patriotic banners added
their color to the attractively appoint-
ed rooms, among those enjoyed the
courtesy being Miss Mertins, Misses
Clara and Mae Stokes, Miss Dalmatia
Jadrivich, Miss Elizabeth Klumker,
Misses Annie and Julia Mertins,
Misses Clara and Stella Reinhardt,
Miss Katie Hartman, Miss Edna Rie-
del, Miss Annie Krone, Miss Helen
Stokes, Miss Martha Mertins, Miss
Emma Licati, Miss Daisy Hallmark.

WOMEN OF ESCAMBIA COUNTY MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT SAN CARLOS

Called by the central chairman of the
Escambia County Woman's War Work
Committee, Mrs. J. Walter Kehoe, all
women of Pensacola, will meet on
Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, at
the San Carlos auditorium, to meet
Mrs. John T. Fuller, state chairman of
the Woman's Conservation Committee,
Braxton Beacham, state director, and
other members of the Food Conserva-
tion committee, who come to Pensa-
cola in the interest of war work.
Mrs. Kehoe, in her call to the wo-
men of this county, says: "Every one
of the two hundred and thirty members
of the Escambia County Woman's War
Work Committee are expected to be
present, and I wish each to feel that
this is a personal appeal for her to be
present."

Every woman in the county, whether
a member of the War Work Commit-
tee or not, is urged to be present at the
meeting, for Mrs. Fuller and other
members of the committee have a mes-
sage which they will deliver, which
will be of interest to every woman who
wishes to serve her country.
The members of the Escambia Coun-
ty Woman's War Work Committee, or-
ganized only a few weeks ago, are al-
ready doing splendid work for the coun-
try. Their interest in the War Savings
campaign and their work in connection
with the canning centre here have al-
ready demonstrated their patriotism in
no uncertain terms, and all are urged
to be present on Tuesday afternoon to
hear the message which Mrs. Fuller
has to deliver.

Miss Bertha Peterson, Miss Marie Zir-
kelbach, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Edna
Gonzales, Miss Leola Berry, Miss Eva
Pfeiffer, Mrs. F. E. Durham, Mrs. John
English, Mrs. Chris Mertins, Mrs. Ida
V. Powell, Mrs. F. R. Mertins, Mrs.
George Mertins, Mrs. John Stokes,
Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. C. F. Licati,
Mrs. H. J. Page, Mrs. E. Riedel, Mrs.
J. C. Hendrix, Mrs. E. C. Nicholson,
Mrs. James Aiken, Mrs. G. C. Hall-
mark and Mrs. W. Berry.

SENDING OUT WAR SAVINGS LITERATURE.

A wonderful spirit of patriotism ac-
tuates the women of Pensacola, who
are working zealously in the war sav-
ings campaign, and among those who
were busy yesterday at the post office,
sending out copies of the president's
proclamation and other literature
were: Captains, Mrs. L. Partridge and
Miss Lucille Gray; lieutenants, Mrs.
W. H. Watson and Miss Mabel Gon-
zales; privates, Miss Doris Merritt,
Miss M. Higgins, Mrs. M. E. Clark,
Mrs. A. B. Rivers, Miss Gall Binkley,
Miss Wilma Horning, Miss Pattie
Gray, Miss Isabel Grant and Mrs. R.
E. McCune.

TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL.

Miss Beth Walton left yesterday for
Tallahassee, where she will attend the
summer school, Miss Walton, who is
president of the college L. W. C. A. will
also do work in connection with that
association, while at the college.

MEETING PRISCILLA CLUB.

The Priscilla Club of the First Chris-
tian Church will meet on Tuesday
afternoon at 5.30 o'clock, at the home of
Mrs. J. C. Long, 1825 East Gadsden
street. As this is the second donation
meeting, the members are requested to
bring in their donations. All members
are asked to notify the hostess, if
they cannot attend.

TO TRAIN AT VASSAR AS RED CROSS NURSE.

Miss Lola Lee Daniel, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Daniel, who gradu-
ated recently from the University of
Kansas, leaves Thursday for Vassar
College, where she will take a three
month's course of Red Cross training,
at the end of which time she will go
to Bellevue Hospital to complete her
course, before going abroad for work
in the Red Cross corps.

One thousand college graduates will
train at Vassar this summer after the
three month's course, each woman go-
ing later to some hospital of her own
choice to complete her training. Miss
Daniel's friends here will be much
interested in her decision to serve her
country in this way. There is an ever
growing demand for Red Cross nurses,
which is being met by volunteers from
every section eager to serve the nation.

TO VISIT MISSES YNESTRA.

Miss Rosa Demeranville arrived yester-
day from Mobile to visit her cousins,
Misses Carre Louise and Adelaide
Ynestra. Several social gatherings
have been planned for the attractive
visitor.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Mrs. R. F. Mitchell entertained with
a five o'clock tea, Thursday afternoon
at the Country Club in honor of Mr.
and Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Jr. of Tampa,
Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, of
Stark, Fla., who are visiting their
parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

OLD CUSTOM IS STILL OBSERVED IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, June 15.—A pushing,
scrambling, heaving mass of women, to
the stranger unique even in a city of
strange scenes and customs. Scores of
them, from the old gray-haired black
mammy of "befor d' war" days to the
young white girl in her teens with evi-
dences of poverty in her bearing and
attire. Many have broods of children
around them, others carry babies in
their arms. Color runs riot, the bar-
danna kerchiefs of the negroes and the
vari-colored-clothing of all combining
to surpass the imagination.
It is the usual Saturday morning dis-
tribution of five cent pieces to the
poverty stricken, a custom begun in
New Orleans many years ago by a 'ot-
tery company, the old residents say,
and still observed weekly as a neces-
sary rite by at least two of the largest
business concerns in the city. In the
haleyon days, says tradition, the lot-
tery gave to all comers coins at certain
times and on holidays, cheered the
hearts of those in financial straits by

USEFUL TRADES TO BE TAUGHT MEN MAIMED IN WAR

Brighton, England, June 15.—Sold-
iers who have lost a leg but whose
hands and sight are perfect are learn-
ing diamond cutting and polishing in
this Atlantic City of England. They
are employed almost exclusively in an
industry new to England and expect
before the war is over to compete on
a favorable basis with the more highly
skilled diamond cutters of Amsterdam
and Antwerp, where in pre-war days
there was a monopoly of the business.
Two large, modern four-story build-
ings are being put up which when com-
pleted will employ 1,800 discharged
soldiers.
Only ex-soldiers with unimpaired
eyesight and perfect control of their
fingers are taken because everything
depends on a man's accuracy of vision
and control of his hands. Even with
these qualities it takes a man a life-
time to learn the trade.
First the men pass through a train-
ing school. When a man is first ad-
mitted he is put to work on marbles
such as he played with when a boy.
He cuts up and polishes the marbles
as he will later do with the real stones.
The marbles are first sawn in half,
and then ground into shape on a steel
disc. This serves to give him some
idea of the finished shape of the real
diamond, but it is impossible to get the
face even approximately correct, owing
to the softness of the marble.
Instead of cutting the 58 facets or
surfaces found on the finished bril-
liant, the men cut six planes on the
marble, and afterward grind the base
roughly into the shape of the collet
or neck. When a man does this skill-
fully he is given a small diamond to
cut, and it is a great day in a man's
training when this stage arrives. The
feeling that he has a stone worth from
\$100 to \$250 in his possession to cut
and polish gives him a sense of re-
sponsibility.
While undergoing training the men
receive no wages, but they receive a
government allowance of about \$7 a
week. After they have advanced far
enough to be entrusted with a dia-
mond they are put on a wage basis
of from \$10 to \$20 a week, depending
on their ability. Their training usual-
ly occupies a period of from three to
six months.

CHICAGO GOING UP.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Corn ascended
rapidly today on reports of hot winds
in the west. Opening prices which
showed 1-4 to 1-20 advance with July
\$1.42 1-2 to 1.43 1-8 and August 1.44 1-2
to 1.45 1-2 were followed by a decided
upturn.

MAKES CLEAR THE STATE SHIPYARD MEN IN DRAFT

Senator Fletcher recently took up
the matter of making clear to inter-
ested parties the recent Saturday as-
sessment of shipyard workers in the
draft, and has received a clear and
concise statement from Provost Marshal
Crowder, which has such a local bearing
and interest that it is reproduced herewith,
for the benefit of all concerned. The letter
follows:
Gen. Crowder's Letter.
Hon. Duncan U. Fletcher, United
States Senate.
My Dear Senator Fletcher:
Receipt is acknowledged of your let-
ter of June 6, 1918, relative to the
classification under the selective serv-
ice law and regulations of men em-
ployed in shipyards.
Employment in a shipyard does not
entitle a registrant to deferred classi-
fication as such. Under the regula-
tions the district board is given exclu-
sive original jurisdiction of all claims
for deferred classification on indus-
trial grounds, and its action is final
with respect to such claims, subject
to appeal to the president under Sec-
tion 111 of the regulations. The dis-
trict board may grant a registrant en-
gaged deferred classification on indus-
trial grounds if in its opinion it
considers the industry in which he is
employed a necessary industry and the
registrant himself necessary thereto
within the meaning of Sections 80 to

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Free Reading Room 4 to 8 p. m.
Campaign for new members now on.

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WOULD MODIFY RATE INCREASE

Washington Bureau,
Pensacola Journal,
at
Washington, D. C., June 15.—Sen-
ator Park Trammell of Florida has
taken up with the Director General
of Railways the question of modify-
ing the recent rate increases applica-
ble to fruits and vegetables shipped from
Florida.
"The truck growers of Florida are
dependent largely on reasonable
freight rates and prompt car service,"
said Senator Trammell today, "and if
these are not secured the risks as-
sumed in truck growing are too great
to invite the truck farmers to attempt
maximum production."
Senator Trammell said he had
brought these facts to the attention
of the railway administration several
times in reference to prompt car ser-
vice and that he now has up with Mr.
McAdoo's office the matter of freight
rates and the advisability of modify-
ing the recently authorized increases
in rates, particularly as they apply to
Florida products.

COTTON SEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The cotton
seed oil market closed quiet. Spot
none; June 20.00; July and August
20.10. Sales none.



To have developed a
rare, wondrous odor, at
a cost of thousands of
dollars; and then to be
able to sell it in a beau-
tiful package of talcum
at a price within every
woman's means is the su-
preme achievement of the
makers of Jonteel, the New
Odor of twenty-six flow-
ers. Try TalcJonteel today.
The Crystal Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

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FREE! FREE!!

With Every Skirt Sale
Above \$1.50

1 THRIFT STAMP FREE

With Every Silk Waist
Crepe de Chine or Georgette
1 THRIFT STAMP FREE

With Every Hat
Above \$1.50

1 THRIFT STAMP FREE

This Offer Is Good
ALL THIS WEEK

Help Win the War—Help
Yourself to a
GOOD BARGAIN!

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"Everything New That's Good"

Phone 771 31 So. Palafox St.

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Have them whole-soled. We'll do the job
and guarantee it.
Rogers' silverware redemption cards
given away.

West End Shoe Store

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New Blouses

\$3.49 \$4.49 \$5.98

Beautiful Georgettes of which we have just received 150,
a fortunate purchase that we are going to give you the benefit
of. Flesh, white and all shades are represented, trimmings
are beaded and plain.

WIRTHMOR WAISTS WELLWORTH WAISTS
New styles received each New styles in these also in
week. No duplicating styles. stock each week.

Dresses

A wonderful line of beautiful Georgette and Crepe de
Chine Dresses, attractive colors that link up admirably with
the spirit of the times, styles are such as you will not find else-
where, materials the best there is to be had.

\$22.50 \$24.50

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All our Trimmed Hats,
everyone a pattern hat,
\$7.50 values, will go on sale
Monday at

\$4.98

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A superb line of Silk
Skirts, black and navy,
many pretty styles and
novel trimming effects, will
sell Monday for

\$5.98

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95.00
Set of six

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BEAUTY enshrined
in qualities of long
wear gives Wallace
Silver Plate distinc-
tion.
Wallace Silver Plate
is guaranteed without
time limit.
On sale at the leading
jewelers whose names
appear below.

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