

**The Pensacola Journal**  
 DAILY WEEKLY SUNDAY  
 Journal Publishing Company  
 LOIS K. MAYES, President and General Manager.  
 Conducted from 1892 to 1915 under the Editorship and Management of Col. Frank L. Mayes.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 American Newspaper Publishers' Association  
 Florida Press Association  
 Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
 One Week, Daily and Sunday ..... \$ .15  
 Two Weeks, Daily and Sunday ..... .30  
 One Month, Daily and Sunday ..... .90  
 Three Months, Daily and Sunday ..... 2.50  
 Six Months, Daily and Sunday ..... 4.50  
 One Year, Daily and Sunday ..... 8.50  
 Sunday Only, One Year ..... 1.50  
 The Weekly Journal, One Year ..... 1.00  
 Mail subscriptions are payable in advance, and papers will be discontinued on expiration date.

**OFFICE** Journal Bldg., Cor. Intendencia and De Luna Streets.  
**PHONES** Editorial Rooms, 35 President 48 Business Office, 1509

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice in Pensacola, Florida, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Represented in the General Advertising Field by  
**CONNOR, LORENZEN & WOODMAN**  
 New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City, Atlanta

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1919

**THE REAL SPIRIT.**

Patriotism is no longer a mere word—glibly spoken and easily forgot. It is the essence of what we term today Americanism, it is the bone and blood of a nation.

Pensacola and patriotism have become indissolubly linked together during the years of the war, and loyalty to country has been expressed in varying but unmistakable ways. The army and the navy have been always a part of the life of Pensacola, even since those early days of Spanish occupation, and civilian and service life have been closely allied. But perhaps the close co-operation of city and service was never more emphasized than in the great celebration of the Fourth of July, when the army and the navy joined hands with the city in making the Independence celebration memorable as an observance to honor the men who gave their lives for their country.

For to give one's life for one's country does not mean merely to die on the field of battle. One may just as surely offer up his life in service, in camp or flying field, where life is risked with each passing hour, and sacrifice and service are one.

One of the things which stand out against the background of the war, as related to Pensacola, is the wonderful response during the world war, from the army and the navy, whenever there was a call for patriots.

These men had offered their lives for freedom, they awaited government orders. That would seem to be enough. And yet without hesitation the army and the navy, the marines and the aviation, threw themselves, heart and soul, into every movement which stood for those standards for which they fought, those ideals to which they were consecrated.

The war is practically at an end. But the joint celebration of July the Fourth is not a period at the end of a chapter of history. Rather is it the heading of a new story—a story of co-operation, of loyal and friendly support, of that new comradeship that the war has brought about.

The celebration of July Fourth was something more than an observance, it was, in its way, a pledge. It not only honored the dead and paid its tribute to the living, but it stood for the future—it did more than this—it cemented the bond of comradeship between service and civilian, a comradeship not only marked by social intercourse, but which against the background of war work, spells future co-operation which will mean much for the spirit of true patriotism that will go far towards building a greater Pensacola.

**STABLE FINANCES.**

Pensacola has made a wonderful record in many ways during the past few years, but particularly has its financial development been notable. In spite of the many handicaps which it has suffered, along with other southern cities, it has a good financial rating throughout the country. This fact was stressed at the recent sale of time warrants in connection with the educational improvements in the county, these warrants selling above par, bringing a premium of \$1,700. One of the best evidences of the stability of any county or community is the readiness with which its bonds are placed, and the premium that these bonds or time warrants bring.

The fact that some of the best houses in the country are bidding on our paper, is indication of the fact that not only are the potentialities of this port and back country recognized, but that at the present time its securities are sold at par in the markets.

And the Balkan question is to be settled on the deferred-payment plan.

**BRIGHTER BRITAIN.**

The Tribune takes time to wonder what will happen when all women get the right to vote. Just what happens wherever women now have the right to vote, which is better living conditions all the world over.

The Tribune man might take a day off and find out what has already happened where women have the ballot. It is interesting reading. Take New Zealand, for example, where the women have had the vote for years.

That's where the Ansacs come from, and down in New Zealand are the happiest, most contented people in the world. In December, 1914, there were six banks of issue doing business and the average amount on deposit was about \$139,000,000; on December 31, 1914, every two persons in New Zealand had a savings account.

But New Zealand has something better than money in the bank. It has children in the home. Through the Infant Life Protection Act, New Zealand women have saved the babies as the women of no other country have saved them. In New Zealand 949 babies per thousand LIVE; only fifty-one out of a thousand die. In the United States 876 out of a thousand live and 124 die. In Dunedin, one of New Zealand's largest cities, only thirty-eight babies die, per thousand. It is the healthiest baby city in the world.

New Zealand women have stood back of the effort to establish technical schools, giving equal opportunity to both sexes, and the effort to secure scientific temperance instruction in the schools, as well as measures for the general raising of the standards of public instruction.

In 1911 the standard of literacy in New Zealand was brought to the point where there was no such thing as illiteracy in the length and breadth of the land. At the age period of fifteen to twenty, 99 1-2 of the whole population could read and write.

A wife may divorce her husband on the same grounds on which a husband may divorce a wife. Divorce is also granted to a wife or a husband for wilful desertion for five years, for drunkenness, and in the case of the wife, for failure to support, and for cruelty in the case of either wife or husband. These laws have equalized the standards of morality in New Zealand to a remarkable degree.

The vote of the men in New Zealand is 84 per cent and the vote of the women 83 per cent. As the men have long had the privilege of voting and the women have recently been initiated, even the scoffers must admit that there is no evidence in New Zealand that the women are backward about casting their ballots, and certainly New Zealand men are not the ones to deny that the woman's vote has done much to make New Zealand what it is acknowledged to be: The Most Comfortable Place in the World to Live, where they have few labor troubles, and where the Bolsheviks have been beaten by twenty-five years. For it was a quarter century ago that New Zealand began to revolutionize itself into the Brighter Britain, as it is familiarly called.

**HIGH DENSITY COMPRESS.**

Prospects seems good for a high density cotton compress for Pensacola, but it will require the co-operative effort of the business men to make these prospects materialize.

That Pensacola's harbor is its greatest asset goes without saying. But what do assets profit a man or a port unless they are utilized? The shippers of Pensacola have expressed themselves as favorable to the erection of a high density cotton compress at Pensacola, and realize its importance to port development.

American ships will not take cotton compressed in the old way. Shippers say there will be no difficulty in securing ships for this port provided the cargo may be secured. The high density compress would open this port in a wonderful way.

Other ports are over-crowded in handling cotton, it is claimed, and the erection of such a compress would be a great thing for this section, as it would mean not only the labor in handling the cotton and operating the plant, but it would mean a large amount of work along the waterfront in handling ships, and also a large amount of business to those furnishing fuel and other supplies.

Germany will now have the full confidence of every man who thinks a mad dog can be trusted after being whipped.

Great nations are strong for the theory that one is his brother's keeper, provided the business of keeping nets a profit.

When the farmers adopt the 44-hour week, part of the problem will be to find a substitute for eats.

Across the water the war tax will be a grievous burden. Here at home it will be an annoyance.

Someone should explain to the senate that its job is to ratify a treaty, not to ratify a president.

**STATE OPINION.**

"Ah, There, Florida!"  
 Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida is going to have opposition. Two candidates for his seat in the senate have already announced, Governor Catts being one of them.

Senator Fletcher has more than "made good" at Washington, and is today one of the strongest men the south has in the senate. It would be a great mistake for Florida to retire as able and experienced a senator as he is today. The best man the people of the state might elect could not hope to reach within the next ten years the position of usefulness and influence which Senator Fletcher has already attained.

Our sister state has been known to pull off some surprising political stunts in the not very remote past, but surely there ought to be enough intelligent and patriotic people in the state to take care of Senator Fletcher in the present threatened crisis. Changing senators and representatives in congress is, in the very nature of conditions at the national capital, as well as at home, an unwise thing to do, and it should be done only when an incumbent proves unworthy or goes far astray.—Albany Herald.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.  
 We believe it is not disparaging the honors due to other great American women to say that with the death of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw there has passed away the greatest of American women.

The daughter of immigrant parents struggling for existence in a Michigan wilderness, she early learned that ruggedness of mind, cleanliness of thought and absolute trusting faith in her Maker were necessary for winning the struggle against the wild and the untamed nature as well as of the human heart. She was no faddist, but she was an earnest seeker after advancement for her sex as any woman who ever assumed to say what should be the guiding star for woman's advancement.

She was not bigot, but she was set sternly to the carrying out of a great plan for the emancipation of women which plan she had seen adopted by the nation, which she was a unit of and a worker in.

Her three great aims were in reality one: Temperance, suffrage and social purity. She believed, as we all know now, that the three were practically inseparable. She lived to see national temperance a fixed policy of the nation, women given the ballot, and such a nation-wide fight against the social evil as probably was never even expected by her in the early years of her activity.

As a suffrage worker, the term of her administration as president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, was marked by the most wonderful national advancement of the cause. The number of suffrage workers increased from 17,000 to 200,000; one campaign in ten years was replaced by ten campaigns in one year; the expenditures of the association increased from \$15,000 to \$50,000 annually; the number of states with full suffrage grew from four to twelve, while the whole suffrage movement changed from an academic stage to a vital political force arousing the attention of the entire nation.

Not until after the complete victory was won was she called to rest from her labors; and she passes out with the love, the esteem and the full appreciation of her worth, of every one who followed her life.—Tampa Tribune.

**VOX POPULI**

**THE CALL OF THE WOMAN'S HOME.**

We hear of "The Call of the West." "The Call" of this, that and the other but louder and more insistent than them all is the call of the Woman's Home—to the people of Pensacola for a better home than the present, a home properly equipped, properly provided for financially—a home where each woman can have a room to herself instead of two or three persons being crowded into one room—a home that will do credit to the generosity and thoughtfulness of the people of our city.

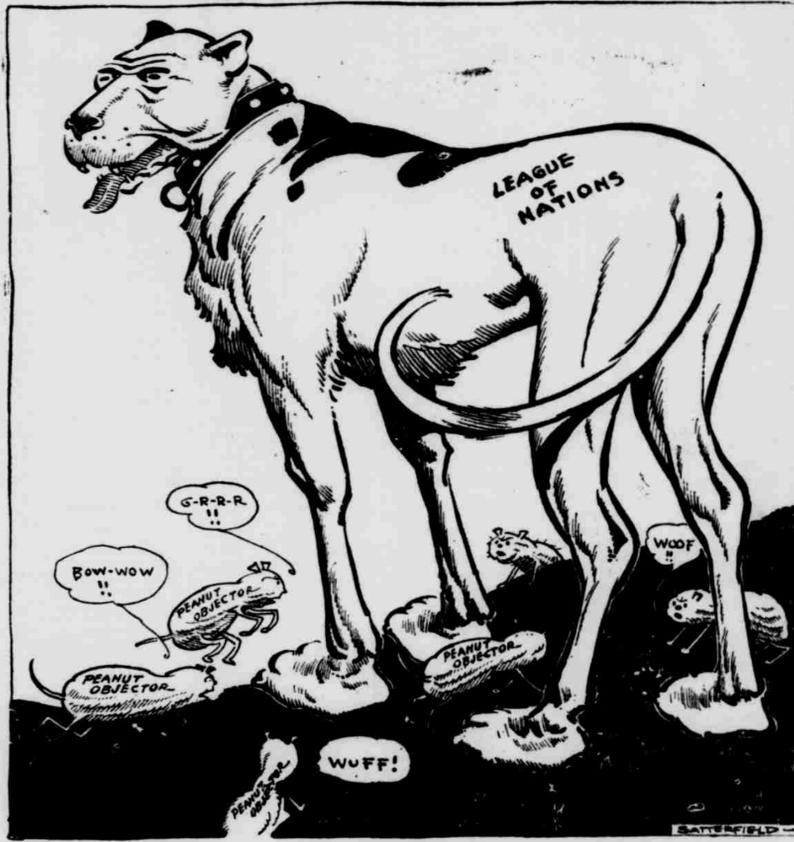
We need strong men and women too, at the head of this movement, and when the business men of the city realize their responsibility towards the helpless inmates of the Woman's Home and rise en masse to provide for them, then will a new and comfortable home be a reality, not merely a dream, as it has been for so long to those who have worked patiently year after year, to keep the present home from being closed.

Hundreds of the citizens of Pensacola who express interest in the Woman's Home have never been within its walls. Matron and inmates gladly welcome visitors and an attention that breaks the monotony of the usual routine of their lives is greatly appreciated.

We take women, old or young, who need our help. A prominent business man of the city present at the last meeting of the managers on July 1. He represented other business men of Pensacola and he sought to acquaint himself with the conditions existing in the home, its needs, financial and otherwise. He spoke of having the home shelter old men as well as old women, but that would never do. An institution that would cater for old men would indeed be a blessing. Let us hope that such a home may be built in the near future but it is not yet.

The business visitor suggested we should try for a "Home" to cost from \$25,000 to \$50,000. Let us have the best we can afford. Will not others interested in having a better home for God's old and helpless children give their views on this subject?  
 (Signed) Secretary of the Home.

**THEIR BARK IS WORSE THAN THEI RBITE**



**EQUIPMENT OF QUALITY IS NOW USED ON FARMS**

There was a time in the lean years of farming when many farmers had to buy equipment that was poor in quality because it was cheap. But today the farmer has money and is buying equipment of proved value—the sort he has always wanted because he knew it had the genuine value that made it cheaper in the long run.

The automobile is today part of the standard equipment of every farm. Cars of the best make do every country road. The farmer is considered by the auto salesman to be a most discriminating buyer. He is a man used to doing things himself, and not delegating jobs to others; his information is usually first hand, and he knows just what he wants. It is because of the farmers' prosperity and their determination to get full value for their money that the United States Tire Company is looking forward for an enormous business this year in the agricultural sections. Back of United States tires stand the high traditions of the United States Tire Company's great factories—Morgan & Wright, G. & J. Hartford, and Revere—whose names have stood for quality in tires since the earliest days of the bicycle.

As the product of the largest rubber company in the world, these tires represent a technical excellence and craftsmanship that mean long miles of sturdy service and ability to stand up under hard service.

**BRITISH BELIEVE MORE TROUBLE IS BREWING IN ARABIA**

London, July 7.—British government officials are convinced that the uprising in Afghanistan is being fostered by the Russian Bolsheviks. It is stated that the

government has positive information that Amir is in close touch with the Bolsheviks in Turkestan and Moscow and that the Russian emissaries have been sent to Afghanistan.

It is believed here that the Amir is delaying answering armistice terms which he requested until he can further concentrate his forces, stir up more trouble among frontier tribes and get assistance in the form of propaganda or money from Russia.

Recent successes of the Bolsheviks in Trans-Caucasia are regarded with apprehension. The Bolshevik aspirations undoubtedly are two-fold. Official opinion here is that they hope through this method to spread their doctrine among the people of the near east thereby widening their influence and embarrassing the United Kingdom.

**AUDITS COST SYSTEMS**  
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**INCOME TAX REPORTS EFFICIENCY ENGINEER**

**California**  
 this summer

Cool in summer by the sea,  
 And cool up in the Sierra.

The glorious out-of-doors beckons you, every day.  
 You may auto on thousands of miles of smooth boulevards.  
 You may camp in lovely Yosemite, or where the Big Tree groves are, or alongside some ice-cold mountain brook.  
 You may climb the snowy slopes of Mt. Whitney or Mt. Shasta.  
 You may bathe in the blue Pacific—where the surf rolls in, or in quiet waters.  
 Go to California this summer and see for yourself.  
 On the way visit some of the National Parks and National Monuments—the nation's playgrounds—Rocky Mountain, Glacier, Yellowstone, Mt. Rainier, Crater Lake, Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde and others. Return, if desired, through the Pacific Northwest.

**Summer Excursion Fares**  
 Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip—or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, 143 Liberty Street, New York City, 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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