

Palatka Daily News

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THE VERDICT HISTORY IS PREPARING.

The verdict of history, as to how the World War was won, and to whom and what agencies credit should be awarded, is rapidly preparing. And it is becoming more evident daily that this verdict will not be entirely to our liking.

It will have been noted by readers of public addresses and documents that our former too boastful claims have been greatly tempered. There is rarely heard today the once familiar boast that "we won the war." We are beginning to allow some credit to French genius—which really guided, perhaps created, victory—and to the vast efforts put forth by the allied European nations.

But European students of and actors in the great conflict have already arrived at pretty definite and harmonious views on the subject. While these students of war do not throw our claims out of court, they no longer attempt to soothe us or flatter us by graciously accepting our contribution to victory at our own high valuation.

Stephens Lauzanne, himself a close student of the war, has an article in The Outlook of September 7, which is entitled "Germany Was Defeated When America Declared War, Says General Buat." Lauzanne is editor of "Le Martin," one of the greatest of the French newspapers. This title is itself misleading, for Lauzanne seems to have two interpretations of the words of the famous French military expert. He seems to take the following language of the General's—"It was not in November, 1918, when Armistice was signed, that Germany was defeated; it was in April, 1917, when America declared war"—as giving us credit for the decisive coup, even if no blow, save a moral one, had been struck by us up to that time. But this is hardly what Buat means, and Lauzanne is aware of this, later on. We quote a passage from his article: "Many people have asked this question: What would have happened in the spring of 1918 to Hindenburg if, instead of wearing out the German forces in the exhaustible attacks, he had waited quietly behind his formidable lines of defense satisfying himself in warding off the blows?"

To this Hindenburg has replied in his "Memories":

"The German army would have died of exhaustion before the enemy," to which General Buat, in his book, replies as follows: "The German army would have been beaten all the same, because during the series of attacks which we had foreseen, and whose execution was to have been extremely rapid, nothing could have saved the German reserve. . . . Our job would perhaps have been harder, but the American army, which was there, numerous, ardent, admirably equipped would have enabled us to accomplish it successfully. . . . The success of the war would most probably only have been decided in the spring of 1919. But it would not have been changed, and the German army would have suffered the same disaster it suffered in the summer of 1918."

History is beginning to record our part in the winning of the war as—not the work of the armies in France, not the vast supplies of food and munitions of war, great as these contributions were—but as the moral shock to Germany of President Wilson's enunciation of the great principles for which humanity was contending. Those principles were and remain invincible. What was needed was their proclamation by some present-day high authority, and their prompt recognition by the masses of mankind. The proclaiming of these principles, along with the ideal that peace should be merciful to the peoples misled by Prussianism, sattered the morale of Germany and Austria.

That is our great contribution toward the winning of the war.

And it is because this contribution was made by and through Woodrow Wilson that all the miserable dickerings and evasions and betrayals of

our allies and ourselves have been perpetrated by the Republican party and administration.

We may not rest satisfied with this verdict of history. We may demand more credit for our military enterprises and economic assistance. But there it is. We helped the Allies win the war sooner, by sending armies to France, and by sending vast supplies to every needy camp; but our real contribution, our single brilliant and enduring achievement, was the triumphant interpretation and declaration of the principles of the war, the policies of the peace.

Some men are born poor, and some monkey with stock exchange.

Still, this coo clucks organization has a harmless, barn-yard sound.

If you can't lick him, flatter him. It amounts to the same thing in the end.

The tired business man probably gets that way reading advice about how to get back to normal.

A Congressman informs us that every great business man has his hobby. Doesn't he mean lobby?

"Tariff tinkers are not satisfied with their work." That apparently, makes it unanimous.

The book salesman can get almost every man's signature on the dotted line if he will say that he is offering the work to intellectuals only.

What did ships do for a living in the old days before they began to bring immigrants to America?

As people grow older they lose faith in Santa Claus and begin to look to the Federal treasury.

Every once in a while you see a headline that doesn't say anything about anybody getting killed.

A man may forgive you if you ridicule his children, but not if you ridicule his home-brew formula.

To the lay mand, about the only difference between golf and old-fashioned "shinny" is plaid stockings.

When a negotiator says his patience is exhausted, he probably means that his epithets are exhausted.

Most of the light touring cars are designed to hold five passengers or twelve girls.

Man is never raved over by the ladies except when he is three months old and when he becomes a movie star.

The best nearly always get through introducing all of the scene shifters before the first reel is exhausted.

If it accomplished nothing else, the war improved the average American's batting average in the matter of geography.

A Congressman remarks that man is no greater than his convictions. Neither, for that matter, is a system of jurisprudence.

You can judge of a man's richness by the size of his kennel, and judge of his poverty by the number of hounds about his yard.

One reason why Germany is leading the way back to normal is because she doesn't have to waste any energy to preserve her sphere of influence.

BURGLARS ROB STORE

Burglars entered the home of P. J. Manucey sometime between Saturday midnight and Sunday morning and robbed Mr. Manucey of \$120 in cash and checks. Up to a late hour last night no clues could be found of the perpetrators of the deed.

Entrance was gained through a screen-door in the back of the house, and the burglars or burglar came through the house and into Mr. Manucey's bedroom where he was sleeping, and within three feet of him and took the money from his trousers pocket, and from a small sack on the dresser. The money was the cash receipts of his sales for the latter part of the week.

Mr. Manucey states that there were checks among the stolen articles and that none of them have been endorsed and that payment has been ordered stopped at the banks. Merchants in the city are warned to be on the lookout for these checks and not to cash them but to report the person presenting them. One check was signed by J. Waterman for \$25 another was signed by P. C. O'Haver for \$3, another for \$2.50 by William Bebout and another for \$1.68 by W. R. Minton. Merchants are requested to be on the lookout for these and to report them to the police authorities at once.

Rub-My-Tiem is a great pain killer. Relieves pain and soreness. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, etc.

At the Grand

House Peters Today

House Peters has always been a favorite in Palatka, having first won his way to the hearts of local movie patrons by his splendid work in Henry Miller's great success, "The Great Divide." He will be seen at the Grand today in a picture that is described by all of the trade journals of moviedom as the greatest piece of acting he has ever done, in "The Great Redemption."

The story was written with a keen eye to drama. Interest is caught at once in the hero bandit who holds up a train, and escapes from the pursuit of the sheriff through the aid of the girl. Though vowing to go straight he weakens and is captured after his pal has been killed. Sentenced to serve ten years he vows to "get" the sheriff for the killing of his pal.

Across the corridor of a cell holds a condemned murderer, a blasphemous individual, who refusing to accept the copy of the Bible handed him by the chaplain hurls the offering into Dan Malloy's cell. Malloy, whiling away his time by sketching on the prison walls, turns over the cover of the Bible, exposing the figure of Christ on the cross.

He rubs out the sketch of a figure of the pugilist and begins to draw the figure of Christ on the cross.

Here the dramatic values of the incident are skillfully worked up. The sketch is finished. In the stream of moonlight flooding through the barred windows appears Christ in life moving from the sketch on the wall. Reverently the condemned man and Malloy fall to their knees. The guards come running, they too kneel in awe. And then the vision fades and the murderer cries out of his enlightened soul: "I have seen God."

It is an anticlimax of rare power and impressiveness. During the showing at the Rivoli theatre the picture was stopped at this point, the house darkened, and the hymnal number sung off stage. The effect was tremendous.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Among the new books of fiction at the Palatka Library there is one for you. hatever may be your taste.

Do you like realism without sordidness? Then try Booth Tarkington's latest piece of fiction, "Alice Adams." Ellen Glasgow wrote to the publishers of this novel, "'Alice Adams is the art that is a joy forever—a movement of ordinary life impressed in crystal."

Or how would you like a Western story? Here is a tale by everybody's favorite, Peter B. Kine. If you have made the acquaintance of "Kindred of the Dust," you will want to read this story of golden California, "The Pride of Palomar."

If your taste runs to stories of English life, perhaps you would like "A Man of Property," by John Galsworthy. This is the first in the series that is brought up-to-date by "To Let." (Which by the way, you can also find at the library.)

Perhaps, though, you would prefer a romance with the hero and heroine living happily ever after. Then follow the adventures of Tabs and rejoice with him when he finds his "Kingdom round the Corner." His story is chronicled by Coningsby Dawson.

Not fiction, but as entertaining, is "Margaret Asquith," the autobiography of Mrs. Asquith, the wife of England's former prime minister.

"SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL DAYS"

Do you remember the old song about school days being golden rule days? It is wrong to send a coughing, sneezing, spitting child to school to spread germs among other little ones. Common colds are infectious. Protect your own and other little ones with Foley's Honey and Tar. This safe family remedy checks coughs and colds, loosens phlegm and mucous and coats raw, irritating membranes with a healing, soothing medicine.

We are proud of the confidence doctors, druggists and the public have in 666 Chill and Fever Tonic.

Record Settlement Made by Lawson

E. W. Lawson, district agent of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance company, of Durham, N. C., claims that he has made a record in payment of insurance policies.

On Wednesday, September 21, James Gore, a negro, of Hastings, died. He had taken out a two thousand dollar, twenty payment, life insurance policy with the North Carolina Mutual Life on December 4, 1920. At noon Saturday Lawson received a check for \$2,000, full amount of the

face of the policy, just three days after the death of the insured, and before the body of Gore was buried. The check was sent special delivery to Lawson who immediately carried it to Gore's widow.

Several instances have been cited where the insurance has been paid in a week, but Lawson states that this in the first time he has ever heard of a policy being paid in three days and before the body of the deceased was buried. —Adv.

AN ORDINANCE

To Amend Section One Hundred Sixty of the Compiled Ordinances or the City of Palatka, A. D. 1921, Relating to the Sale of Goods on the Sabbath Day.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Palatka that section one hundred sixty (160) of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Palatka be, and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 160. It is further provided that nothing in the last preceding section shall be construed to prohibit the sale or offering for sale on the Sabbath Day between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., drugs, medicines, cigars, tobacco, ice cream, candies, fruits, and soft drinks in any store or place of business where groceries, dry goods, clothing, hats or general merchandise is not sold or carried in stock.

It is further provided that nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to prohibit the sale and delivery of newspapers by newsboys, nor to prohibit the sale of newspapers, books, magazines and stationery by newsdealers.

Passed in open Council this 20th day of September, A. D. 1921. W. P. DINEEN, President City Council. CHAS. BURT, Clerk City of Palatka. Approved Sept. 20th, 1921. HENRY M. FEARNSIDE, Mayor.

VELVET

"The World's Best Flour"

To help promote good health see that the articles you use in your bakings give you—

Food containing gluten which is vital to your vitality.

Gluten is the soul of flour—the real nutritive element. It is gluten that builds health, strength, and bone tissues and makes robust children and healthy men and women.

Why take a chance on losing the full value of this gluten. Good, wholesome bakings can be made only from good materials—no other way—so use only good baking powder and plain flour for best results.

Don't use substitutes such as self rising flour, Cake Mixes, and Egg Savers (so-called).

The safe course which is pointed out to the family physician is to recommend pure plain flour and a baking powder of standard quality, and to be especially watchful in all cases of malnutrition to be sure the diet carries strength giving properties.

In Circuit Court, Eighth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Putnam County—In Chancery.

Samuel J. Hilburn, Complainant, vs. Florida East Coast Railway Company, et als., Bill and all Parties Claiming an Interest in the Property to which Relief is Sought in said Suit, Defendants.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

The Complainant having filed his sworn bill in this cause alleging that he believes that there is a person or that there are persons, interested in the property involved in such suit, whose name, or names, are unknown to him, and having prayed for relief against them, and having demanded this order, and otherwise complying with the law,

IT IS, THEREFORE ORDERED, That all parties claiming an interest in the property to which relief is sought, be and each and every of them are hereby required to appear to the bill of complaint on

MONDAY, The 7th day of November, A. D. 1921 the same being the rule day in said month. The property to which relief is sought in said bill is described as follows:

E. H. WEDGE PHOTOGRAPHER. Out of town Kodak finishing returned the same day received.

Play Checkers?

Is it your move? Let us do it. We move anything.

Zorn's Transfer

Baggage, Furniture and General Hauling. Furniture Storage. Service our motto: Prices right.

W. H. Zorn Phone 56

lying and being in Putnam County, Florida in Township 9 South, Range 27 East, to-wit:

The S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24; and Lots 1 and 2 of the Fractional NW 1/4 of Section 25; and W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 25; and NE 1/4, and N 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 36.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That this order for publication be published once each week for twelve consecutive weeks in the Palatka Daily News, a newspaper published in said County and State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and the seal of said Court, this 18th day of July, A. D. 1921.

R. J. HANCOCK, Clerk Circuit Court, Putnam County Florida By W. A. Williams, Jr., D. C.

JOHN J. MURPHY Real Estate

STOP AT THE PUTNAM HOUSE OPEN ALL THE YEAR Rates \$1.00 Per day and up.



R. L. KNOX, Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

Putnam Shoe Factory

J. R. HILL, Proprietor Next to James Hotel Palatka, Fla.

ALL THIS WEEK

Bicycles at cost for cash at E. T. Lancaster 601 Lemon Street Palatka, Fla.

DANCE

Tuesday Evening At the American Legion Hall Over the City Drug Store

Dancing Begins at 9 O'clock

Admission \$1.00

The Public is Cordially Invited

H. E. Merryday, of Palatka, Florida. Solicitor for Complainant. July 19-26; Aug. 2-9-16-23-30; 6-13-20-27; Oct. 4.

Sunday Night No. 3713 Monday Night No. 3495

Was awarded the five gallon gasoline and one quart of oil

YOU May be the fortunate one. Our customers have an equal opportunity to get the gas and oil. We are giving away each day. Watch this space daily for the winning number.

H. C. Merwin and Co.

Gasoline, Oil and Tires