

Women Protest to President Wilson

Federated Clubs of Savannah, Active in Red Cross Work, Send Pathetic Appeal to Chief Executive to Suppress Mob Murder.

THE PETITION ELICITS REPLY

SAVANNAH, GA., June 14.—The colored women of this city, in response to the call issued by Miss Lucy Laney and others to the women of the state of Georgia, to unite in a service of humiliation and prayer as a protest against the awful lynchings now disgracing our state, especially that of Mary Turner, the women of the Touissant L'Oveur Branch of the American Red Cross met last week. After a prayer service the following resolutions were adopted and sent to President Wilson and Governor Dorsey:

"Whereas, The Negro womanhood of Georgia has been shocked by the lynching of Mary Turner at Valdosta Sunday, May 19, 1918, for an alleged unwise remark in reference to the lynching of her husband; and

"Whereas, We the Negro women of the state are aroused by this unwarranted lawlessness and are discouraged and crushed by a spirit of humiliation and dread; and

"Whereas, We deplore the migratory movement of the Negro from the South, yet we cannot counsel them to remain in the light of these conditions under which we live; and

"Whereas, Our labor is in these cotton and cornfields and rice swamps, and in this frightful hour of the great world war, our sons and husbands are giving their lives in defense of the country we all love so dearly; and

"Whereas, In every forward movement in our national life the Negro has come to the front and shared in the advance and crimsoned every field of strife from Boston to 'no man's land,' for the principles held sacred by every true American; and

"Whereas, We feel that our lives are unsafe as long as this iniquitous institution exists;

"We therefore are asking that you use all the power of your great office to prevent similar occurrences and punish the perpetrators of this foul deed and urge that sure and swift justice be meted out to them."
(Signed.)

"Colored Federated Clubs."
The following reply was received from the president:

"The White House,
Washington,
May 31, 1918.

"My Dear Madam:
"The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of recent date, and to say that he is bringing it to the attention of the Attorney General."

"J. P. Tumulty,
"Secretary to the President."
"Mrs. Rebecca Stiles Taylor,
Savannah Ga."

WOMEN LABORERS IN STEEL MILLS

Indiana Harbor, Ind., June 21.—The Indiana Steel Co., has taken into its service 75 colored women as laborers. The company has been unable for some time to secure sufficient laborers and recently offered high wages to women to handle light steel castings and to perform ordinary work of laborers.

Many are giving their lives; you are asked only to loan your money.

LODGE DIRECTORY

G. M. F. and A. M., St. Luke's lodge, No. 14, will meet the first and third Monday nights in Knights of Pythias hall, Twenty-fourth and Charles streets. All members take notice.

J. E. JOHNSON, Secretary;
H. C. WATTS, Treasurer.

Gate City Lodge, No. 6674, G. U. O. of O. F., meets the first and third Monday of each month at Petersen's hall, 24th and Burdette sts. W. H. Payne, N. G.; R. L. Woodard, P. S., 4912 South 26th st. South 4459.

Omaha Lodge No. 146, A. F. and A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursdays of every month. Lodge room, 2201 Cuming street. P. H. Jenkins, W. M.; W. H. Robinson, Secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursdays of each month. H. A. Hazzard, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. and S.

Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. R. S. Gaskins, N. G.; T. H. Gaskins, P. S.

International Order No. 631 Colored Engineers and Portable Hoisting Enginemen meets at 2225 1/2 Lake street first and third Wednesday in each month. W. H. T. Ransom, president; J. H. Headly, Cor. Sec.; J. H. Moss, Rec. Sec.; S. L. Bush, Treas.

Faithful lodge, No. 250, U. B. F., meets second and fourth Fridays in each month at Rescue hall. Visiting brethren welcome. Earl Jones, W. M.; James Tubbs, W. S.

MUST CUT IN WHEAT

Need for Limitation in Consumption Very Great.

Food Administration Corrects False Impression Given by Recent News Dispatches.

Washington.—Recent press dispatches widely circulated through the country have given the wholly false impression that there is no longer need for rigorous conservation of wheat and flour. The food administration declares that every aspect of the wheat situation, both present and prospective, intensifies the need for the greatest possible limitation in the American consumption of wheat and wheat products. If present restrictions should be in the slightest degree relaxed it would result in serious want for the people of Europe before the new crop can reach the market.

The food administration's estimate of the position on the first of June indicates a total available supply until the new harvest, including the grain which will be available from the farms, in country and terminal elevators, and mill elevators, of about 56,000,000 bushels. Of this 30,000,000 bushels must be exported before new wheat is available for export if we are to maintain the absolutely necessary shipments to our army and the allies. That leaves about 26,000,000 bushels for domestic consumption for the next two months. Normal American consumption is something over 40,000,000 bushels a month, so that the most liberal consumption at home would be only one-third of normal.

The harvest will not be generally available in flour until the middle of August or early September, although in the extreme South it will be somewhat earlier. So long as the war lasts, with its increasing drafts for soldiers and munition workers, the world will steadily produce less food. If we are wise, a great harvest will mean the willing building up of great national reserves.

"SONG WILL WIN WAR"



So declares Emma Roberts, the contralto, who was chosen to represent America's best type in the music festival at Ann Arbor and the great Bach festival at Bethlehem, Pa.

"A nation is represented by its songs. The national anthems of America, France and England are spiritual, uplifting, and inspiring; the national anthem of Germany is aggressive and acquisitive—and breathes bondage.

"Don't you see that the songs of the allies express a people bound to conquer?"

"So important is this subject," concludes Miss Roberts, "that colleges are establishing bureaus to study the government singing classes in camps to inspire soldiers through song."

TOWN IS SHOT TO PIECES

Minnesota Village Loses Band and Baseball Team to the Marine Corps.

St. Paul, Minn.—Isle, Minn., was a village of 75 population, situated on the Soo line near Mille Lacs Lake, Minnesota.

Not a small part of its population was of young men, so it had a baseball team and a brass band, just as any other really ambitious village should have.

The past tense is used advisedly. Isle, Minn., still is a village, situated just where it always has been. But in no other way can the past and present be compared. It is without its baseball team, its brass band—and its young men.

For the baseball team and the brass band—20 of 'em, have enlisted in the Marine corps.

"The town's simply shot 't' pieces!" declared an elderly resident, one of the few left.

U-Boat Victim to Get Even.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frank Wilson, four times a victim of German submarines while employed in the British merchant marine, left here for Canada to enlist in the English navy to "get even" with the enemy.

NEWEST OF SLACKERS

Is Person Who Encourages Buying of Platinum Jewelry.

Government Must Have Metal If War Machine Is to Be Kept Going.

Washington, D. C.—The newest type of slacker and one who is doing his country a great amount of harm, is the man or woman who buys or even encourages the purchase of platinum jewelry, according to the bureau of mines, department of the interior. For the country is and for many years will be desperately in need of the scarce and precious platinum in its industrial work and must have it if the war machine is to go full speed ahead.

A plan proposed by the federal officials would stop the use of platinum in jewelry, not only for the war but for all time. Officials of the government who are in close touch with the situation are filled with apprehension as to the future supply of platinum.

In an effort to fill the immediate pressing needs of the government in its war program, the war industries board has ordered that 75 per cent of the stock of platinum in the hands of manufacturing jewelers be commandeered and also the complete stock held by refiners, importers and dealers, but this, it is said, will only fill a small gap and that temporarily.

It has been hoped by federal officials and chemists throughout the country who understand the seriousness of the situation that the whims of fashion might yield to national needs and that purchasers of jewelry would demand gold and silver or a white alloy and set release platinum for its highest use, but the results have been disappointing.

The American Chemical society, an organization composed of the leading 12,000 chemists of the country, which is also back of this movement, has issued an appeal to the people not under any circumstances either during the war or after the war to use platinum jewelry, but to conserve this unique and fast dwindling metal now priced at five times the cost of gold for the exclusive use of the chemical and other necessary industries.

SOLDIER INDIAN NAMES WORRY THE SERGEANT

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.—Sioux from the Dakotas and Chippewas from Minnesota are worrying the first sergeant of the Twenty-fifth company One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot brigade here. The Indians, inducted into the national army, insist on keeping their tribal names and are so entered upon the roster. The result is that roll call every morning sounds like this:

"Johnny Chase-the-Weasel, Look-as-You-Sit, Sleep-as-This-Is-the-Water, Mist-Over-the-Water, Charlie See-the-Elk, Antelope, Middle Rapids and Blue Bird.

BARBERS BEMOAN TRADE LOSS

Women Who Are Taking Men's Places in Industries Are Not Helping Tonsorial Artist.

Memphis, Tenn.—Women taking the place of men in the industrial world may be filling the jobs all right, but they are not helping the barber.

Visit any tonsorial establishment and ask the man who wields the gleaming blade. He will tell you some of his best customers have gone—gone to fight the Germans. And he will tell you that all the women who took their places are strangers to him.

While the barber complains the "beauty doctor" has a different story to tell. She says her patrons are more numerous than ever before, and they are more liberal. They spend money lavishly. A few dollars to remove a wrinkle that has appeared as a result of business worries is handed over without a murmur. Powder and paint and toilet water are used lavishly.

GRAND DUKE WORKS AS CLERK

"London Michael" and Countess Endure Reverses Uncomplainingly in London.

London.—One of the Russian grand dukes, known as the "London Michael" to distinguish him from the other Grand Duke Michael, has fallen from great wealth to comparative penury as a result of the Russian revolution.

Before the war he lived in one of the finest residential estates in the neighborhood of London. When his income from Russia was cut off he subsisted this property and is now a clerk at \$2,000 a year in an office near Westminster abbey. His wife, the Countess Torby, conducts their small home with zest and without grumbling.

"Probably no family in Great Britain has endured greater reverses than this one, or borne its misfortune more cheerfully," comments the Evening News.

S. A. R. Dies at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb.—Nelson Moore, said to be the last real "son" of the American Revolution, died at his home here. Mr. Moore was born in Vernon, Oneida county, New York.

CATTLE INDUSTRY IS FLOURISHING ON CANAL

Large Areas of Forest Cleared and 100,000 Head Soon Will Be Grazing.

The policy of raising cattle for the use of the employees of the Panama canal and the military and naval forces there has transformed the appearance of the canal zone.

Large areas of forest and jungle along the railway and the canal have been cleared off and planted in guinea grass, and the big herds of cattle may be seen browsing in the valleys or on the slopes of the many hills. Many thousands of acres have been cleared already, and the work is still going on. A big dairy is also operated, and in time all the beef, milk and cheese needed on the isthmus may be produced there.

The guinea grass originally was an African plant, but has been established in the West Indies and parts of the continent for a long time. It is a heavy, rank grass, often reaching a height of ten feet, stooling freely and rooting deeply. It is particularly valuable, as it destroys almost any other vegetation, a quality of great utility in the tropics. It propagates both from seed and roots and spreads quite rapidly.

The para grass is grown in a limited extent also in low and wet soils. It is not as desirable as guinea grass, but is eaten by both cattle and horses. Para grass is the great prevailing plant of the lower Amazon valley, as it is not injured by the periodic inundations.

The cattle industry in the canal zone is especially favored by the fact that Gatun lake supplies plenty of water during the dry season, its branches ramifying through the many hills and mountains and making fresh water available in all the pastures. The zone may support a herd of 100,000 head of cattle without trenching upon the areas used for agricultural and horticultural purposes.

BROWN CREEPER

(Certhia familiaris americana)



Length, five and one-half inches. Range: Breeds from Nebraska, Indiana, North Carolina (mountains), and Massachusetts north to southern Canada, also in the mountains of the western United States, north to Alaska, south to Nicaragua; winters over most of its range.

Habits and economic status: Rarely indeed is the creeper seen at rest. It appears to spend its life in an incessant scramble over the trunks and branches of trees, from which it gets all its food. It is protectively colored so as to be practically invisible to its enemies and, though delicately built, possesses amazingly strong claws and feet. Its tiny eyes are sharp enough to detect insects so small that most other species pass them by, and altogether the creeper fills a unique place in the ranks of our insect destroyers. The food consists of minute insects and insects' eggs, also cocoons of tineid moths, small wasps, ants, and bugs, especially scales and plant lice, with some small caterpillars. As the creeper remains in the United States throughout the year, it naturally secures hibernating insects and insects' eggs, as well as spiders and spiders' eggs missed by the summer birds. On its bill of fare we find no product of husbandry nor any useful insects.

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I can laugh when I'm broke,
If you look at it right
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Magic Hair Grower, 50c. Straightening Oil, 35c.

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