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AMERICAN OR ENEMY?
The Kreher incident, which developed in the course of the Rotary Club's Liberty Bond campaign, proved a live local sensation and not only aroused unusual indignation among the people, but also caused a strike of the employes of the Kreher plant.

Mr. Kreher has, in a signed statement to the Rotary committee to which he made his unfortunate remarks, withdrawn and retracted everything he said; but this retraction does not, in the minds of a great many citizens, relieve the gravity of his utterances.

An American in Germany, placed in the same position as Mr. Kreher was here, and making such remarks, would doubtless not have lived to make a retraction. Germany has killed, or imprisoned many persons for lesser offenses against her national dignity.

Every resident of the United States, wherever born, must bear in mind that this country is now actually at war and that it has the right to exact of him the fullest loyalty to its cause.

If one entertains sentiments of opposition to the government of the United States or to any of its activities or movements in furtherance of the war, he must keep those sentiments to himself or suffer the consequences.

This is a land of "free speech" but "free speech" has a strict and unyielding limit in a time like this. The privilege cannot be stretched to cover or excuse declarations of hostility to the government. Now, and for some time to come, there is but one kind of American, and that is the loyal American.

The Tribune regrets the unfortunate mistake of a citizen of Tampa, who has enjoyed the confidence and respect of the public, but it will serve to place all others upon notice that this sort of talk is not to be tolerated or excused—that those who are loyal at heart to the government are expected to show that loyalty by word and deed and that those who are disloyal at heart MUST KEEP IT TO THEMSELVES.

It has also been freely predicted, ever since the change in the Internal Revenue office, that the Governor would reward Hayes Lewis for his support during the gubernatorial campaign. Although Lewis' support of Mr. Catts was of the eleventh-hour variety, it was evidently highly esteemed by the Governor and he has been rewarded with the fattest plum which the Governor could find in his orchard.

It remains to be seen if the new Sheriff will enforce the law at Jacksonville, although it is reasonably safe to say that he will, inasmuch as he gets his office through the failure of his predecessor to do so.

MARRIAGE AS USUAL
Now that registration is completed and the names of those eligible to draft duly recorded, now that it is clearly understood that conscription includes the married as well as the single, young men who apply for marriage licenses may no longer be jeered as slackers or wearers of the white feather, says the Detroit Free Press.

The man who shows the real yellow streak is he who attempts to evade registration. There is no reason why a man of draft age should not approach the altar as fearlessly as he expects to face the foe's guns if called upon. It is now quite generally known that registration is merely a military census, and that the conscription which will follow will be selective.

The country is prosperous, wages are good; economy and thrift may be made to counteract, to a certain extent, the much grumbled-over high cost of living. The girl who is brave enough—and loves enough—to marry, knowing she may have to give her husband to her country and endure suspense and uncertainty as well as the separation, is worthy our honor and esteem.

A helpless and un-equipped woman is a constant source of anxiety to the men of her family who are called to service. The thought that wife and child may be in poverty, perhaps dependent upon public or private charity, does not stimulate a soldier's fighting blood. The thought of "the folks back home" was the cause of many desertions during the Civil War. This is something for the wives of men subject to conscription to consider.

Before the need becomes imperative it would be prudent to deliberate as to what available field of endeavor is open in which they may qualify for productive labor, and then begin to train themselves to fit it.

BUYING FOR THE HOME
In every home the buying is generally done by the housewife, or under her direction. Upon her "preparedness" for this task depends the financial prosperity of that home—in very large measure—as well as the comfort and welfare of every member of the family circle.

For a long time, happily, the housewives of America have been acquiring a growing sense of the economic importance of their task of buying wisely for the home. The old habit of buying without special knowledge of values and without efficient planning of purchases is dying out.

The woman who has, for years, based her buying upon information about commodities and values—who has been a student of advertising, in the realization that through it she has been enabled to keep informed about the commodity markets and buying opportunities—is "prepared" to keep her home finances in as prosperous a condition in war times as in peace times.

For the same woman who reads the ads is almost always a woman who plans her buying—who decides questions of what to buy and when and where to buy intelligently. She realizes that the store advertisements enable her to know the trend of prices—and thus to buy opportunely.

The advertisements of the merchants of Tampa, in the Tribune, are addressed to women who know—to housewives who aim to plan the buying for the home wisely. Such women will not contribute to the economic difficulties of merchants by joining in any false economy measures. They will continue to buy what is needed, and so manage their household appropriations that they will be amply able to buy all desirable things as well as all necessities.

The woman who has never before devoted much of her time to reading Tribune ads owes it to herself and to those for whom she is the "purchasing agent" to join, at once, that wiser legion of women who solve the buying task successfully.

GET THE HABIT
This neglect on our part in not fitting every building with good reliable screens has merely come to be a habit, handed down from the years that have passed and the time has arrived to effect it.

Get the fly screen habit!
Did you ever attempt to spend the night at the home of a friend, whose house, although screenless, appeared mighty inviting and cool by day?

In the Home Guard
(Tampa's Broadhurst)
Tampa's cannon fodder is ready for the shock apoplexies to Jas. W. Riley, and we in semicircle Heights were encouraged and urged to enlist by our women.

A short while ago I attended the regular noon bread riot at our house, and that has to do for the country that I might browbeat and intimidate a poor, defenseless woman like herself, but that I didn't enlist.

Home Guard! that she was going to take a chair and work me over, or a pot of scalding water and see if she could hit it so that I wouldn't have to spend my more money for hair cuts. Can you imagine my bluffing her? War may intimidate some men but I imagine that the peace and solitude of the home life would be a relief to one who has experienced the nervous tension incidental to strained domestic relations, and I have no other objection, therefore, I decided that a change of hostilities from household anarchy to cultivated cruelty would, at least, be a change.

I approached the recruiting officer and told him my wishes. He asked me if I had a good moral character, and I looked around the room to see who was present and replied: "I have come to enlist, not to confess." He looked me over and said: "You are applying for a position as near as I can remember, about as follows: Name—when full. Address—when home. Married—direct or alternating. Place of United States, or foreign stock? What was your mother's maiden name, and was it made in Germany? If not, are your brothers or sisters German? Have they ever died of the tuberculosis? Do you believe in the transmigration of the soul, or the protective tariff? How old was Ann? Who struck Billy, Paterson? Where were you born? Why? (Sign here).

I stood the examination and enlisted for better or for worse, or until death, and in case of my successful demise, named Henry Snow administrator of my estate, as I have always wanted to play a joke on him. He's constantly doing things and getting very little credit, and in this case he would get all the honor and not have anything to do.

We certainly have a good company of fighting men in Semholie—several of them can kill a half pint and never bat an eye. All our company are veteran soldiers, and they have been engaged in any more battles, they have just been married longer, that's all.

After we had all signed the muster roll, the recruiting officer called a meeting for the good of the company, and asked that each one present say a few words. Charlie Culbreth was the first to speak, and he said that he was glad to be in the company, and that he was glad to be in the company, and that he was glad to be in the company.

Mr. Gilbert suggested that we arrange to secure the proper equipment for the company as soon as possible; so I was called upon, as one of the survivors of Port Brown. I told them that I knew where we could get an old cannon, and that I had a friend who owned an old full-end of a freight train, and would make a dandy recruit for the signal corps; also that I had an old set of lights with red and blue lights, and that I would be just the thing for our aviator, Lieut. Bligham jumped up and said that I was mixing up the different arms of the service too much, and that I should be just the thing for our aviator, Lieut. Bligham jumped up and said that I was mixing up the different arms of the service too much, and that I should be just the thing for our aviator.

Said About The Tribune
Over Our Heads—
Lakeland Telegram: Some of those "Klappers from Floyd" are like the peace of God in that they "pass all understanding."

Or Benjamin—
Ocala Star: It's the State's opinion that a good paragrapher like Stovall on the Lambeight would greatly improve "The Official Bulletin."

A Clink—
Ocala Star: Why not let Pershing and Hindenburg fight it out, hand to hand?—Tampa Tribune. That would be a cinch for Pershing. He isn't blotted with beer.

There wouldn't perhaps be any free America for the world to look to. Mother, you are living and enjoying America now, you and the boy you "didn't raise to be a soldier."

Thanks to others, you and he are safe and sound—no farther. (You may not be tomorrow—you and the other women;—and the other men who "weren't raised"—if Americans turn out to be Sons of Cowards, as the German believe.)

You want your boy to live and enjoy life with you, to make you happy. You don't want to risk your treasure. What mother ever wished it? It is indeed harder to risk one's beloved than one's self. But there are things still harder.

You don't want your lad to meet danger, like Washington and Grant and Sheridan and the rest whom you taught him to believe in.

You'd rather have him to look at here, a slacker, than abroad earning glory, as a Patriot.

You'd rather have him grow old and decrepit and die in his bed than risk a hero's death, with many chances of coming back to you, proudly honored.

You'd rather have him go by accident or disease or worse.

There are risks at home, you know! Are you afraid of them, too? How can you guard him?

You'd rather have your boy meet even disease, disgrace, dissolution, than take his chances shoulder to shoulder with the many sons of women who raised their boys to do their duty. Would you?

Is it you who are keeping him back? Shame on you, Mother! You are no true, proud mother.

It is only the man who have got to be brave these days. It's the women, too. We all have much to risk when there's a wicked war in the world to destroy wicked war?

Buy a Liberty Bond
Have us insure the title to your home, then you will be "PREPARED" for peace or war.
Tampa Abstract & Title Insurance Co.
A. C. CLEWIS, PRES.-R. M. CLEWIS, VICE-PRESIDENT-S. M. SPARKMAN, JR., SEC. Y. W. TRULS
512 FRANKLIN ST.

National Defense
No Exemptions:
War brings every loyal citizen into active service for his country. It may be on the battlefield or on the battleship. It can just as surely be behind the plow, at the work-bench, in the factory or in the office.

First Savings & Trust Co., of Tampa
512 Franklin St. Resources Over \$1,100,000.00

BANK WITH US
What this Bank Aims to Do
To do all we can to make depositors' relations with us profitable and agreeable.

THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK
Resources Over \$4,000,000
TAMPA, FLA.

MR. PUDDICOMBE, The Chiropractor, Says The Science of Chiropractic Is
The wonder of the age—fills the hopeless with hope, tells the despairing to forget despair, Sick and ailing men and women are restored to perfect health by Nature after coming to me and having the cause of their disease removed.

Baker & Holmes Co.
Building Material, Brick, Lime and Cement, Roofing
Office, A. C. L. Yards Phone 4427

Storage FOR FURNITURE
PHONE 2626 CITY TRANSFER CO. MOVING AND PACKING

TRANSFER CASES
Globe-Wernicke
Leads all others in price, workmanship and quality.
Now is the time to buy for your Midseason Transferring

TAMPA BOOK & NEWS CO.
513 Franklin St. OFFICE OUTFITTERS Phone 2544