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## FROM A NEWSPAPER STAND- POINT

The question of suppressing the news comes up in every newspaper office now and then and no matter how much an editor might desire to spare the feelings of his friends he owes it to his supporters and to the community to publish the facts as they appear. As a public institution the newspaper owes much to the community and it must be truthful and reliable.

News can be tampered with and important items may be suppressed but this policy can only be dominated by fear or hope of favor. Private scandals may be minimized and spicy rumors may be overlooked but it is the duty of every honest newspaper to publish the news-news that is news—regardless of to whom it refers. This is the policy of every conservative, reliable and reputable newspaper in the country.

When matters get into the courts when suits are brought and arrests made, when charges of crimes or misdemeanors are filed for trial, then no reputable newspaper feels that such news can possibly be suppressed. How ever much the editor of such a newspaper might like to shield a friend at times by hiding the facts, he is in honor bound to a definite policy and professional ethics not to do so. He would as willingly tamper with the market reports in the interest of somebody's profits or alter the election returns as to suppress or alter the news that is made public through the officers of the law or by the actions of the courts.

If altering the news would change the facts, if suppressing the news story would wipe out the unpleasant incident or the charge of crime and save sorrow and reputation, how cheerfully and how often it would be done! Any human editor would sacrifice a page any time if by so doing he could restore reputations and relieve heartaches. But it won't do it. It isn't the news story that causes the hurt and heartaches. It is the unhappy thing the news story is about. Without newspaper publicity that thing is there anyway, causing all its anguish. And the thing is talked about and enlarged upon and magnified as the imagination of the common gossips runs riot. It is often the unpublished thing that assumes huge proportions and unbelievable shapes in the evil minds of the gossiping public.

The News takes its duty to the public seriously. It assumes that it is as much of a public institution as the library or the courts and tries to be as impersonal, as as impartial and as fair to all. It may err occasionally in editorial expression. It may have made mistakes. But its news columns are free from taint, treating people of all classes on a par.

## 6,000 HONOR GUARD GIRLS OFFER FIRST AID TO HOMES

### Will Give Services to President if War Comes—To Take Places of Men Who Join Colors.

Six thousand girls, from fourteen to thirty years old, are ready to aid if war comes. Miss Theodora Booth, president of the Girls' National Honor Guard, has offered the services of all members to President Wilson.

The honor guard is strictly a first aid body. There are three training divisions in first aid—to the wounded, to families and general utility.

Members of the organization must be proficient in at least one of the following: Plain cooking, care of children, letter writing and reading, driving automobiles, riding, swimming and shooting, management of motor and sail boats, telegraphy and wireless codes and knowledge of geographical locations of states, principal cities, forts and hospitals.

"Our idea is not to conflict with other women's organizations, but rather to supplement their work," said Miss Booth recently. "If the men are called to defend our colors their wives will have to be the business heads of the home, which will make it hard, particularly for the women with children. Our girls, however, will be able to step into the homes of women who have to go out to work and care for their children."

"Nearly every state in the Union is represented in our movement, and we have the endorsement of forty-five governors. Any girl with a willingness to help her country can join our ranks."

"We propose to utilize the schools throughout the country as evening classrooms for instruction in the various branches of service, and we are now classifying the girls for useful occupations in which they may serve during distress from any calamity. Also, it is our intention to ask congress for \$250,000 for forming and maintaining training camps for girls."

The national advisers of the honor guard are General Wood, Ballington Booth, Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Uhler and General O'Ryan of New York.

## ENGLAND HARD ON DESTROYERS OF FOOD

So many precautions have been taken by the British government to conserve its food supply that persons caught wasting food are severely dealt with. A striking example of the severe punishment meted out to careless persons was given recently in London when a sailor was sent to prison for five years for setting fire to a quantity of barley worth \$400.

"This is not the time," said the court in passing sentence, "when we can stand the loss of stocks of food."

## SAWS WOOD AT NINETY-TWO.

### Having Finished Job, Says He Wants Pickerei While Ice Lasts.

New York.—Garrett Iseman, ninety-two years old, flung the last neatly cloven stick on a seven foot woodpile behind his house at Sparkhill, Rockland county, and went up to the attic to overhaul his fishing tackle. Having finished sawing and splitting his winter's wood supply, he is going after some pickerei while the ice lasts.

"You won't find any knots slung under the house either," he told neighbors who complimented him on his vigor.

Iseman worked on the first train that ran over the Erie railroad and was an engineer on that line for forty years. He retired more than thirty years ago.

## WEDS HIS STEPMOTHER.

### Quer Family Tangle Arises After the Marriage.

Gallipolis, O.—Willard Houser was married recently to Mrs. Stella Houser, his stepmother, who is the mother of three children by Houser's father. Houser's father died three months ago. The newlyweds reside at Chapman, in Jackson county, near here. By Willard's marriage to his stepmother he becomes stepfather as well as half brother to his wife's children.

## Chinese Coins on Women's Hats.

St. Louis, Mo.—War prosperity has caused milliners here to add a fifth season to the four now recognized by the trade. The new one has a style all its own, say dealers, the advance in price of Chinese coins from 8 cents to \$1.50 a hundred having lent charm to them as decorations for women's hats.

## HUGE SEAPLANES FOR ARMY.

### Sixteen Each For the Canal Zone and Honolulu.

Huge seaplanes with a wing spread of seventy feet and motors developing 400 horsepower will form the flying equipment of the Sixth and Seventh squadrons at the canal zone and Honolulu, Captain John F. Curry at the Army Aviation school at San Diego, Cal., said recently.

Each squadron will be equipped with sixteen planes, and the personnel of each will be eighteen officers and 108 mechanics. The planes will have a speed of seventy-five miles an hour and will carry sufficient fuel for a flight of 400 miles.

## THEIR COUNTRIES HAVE FORBID US SEAS



Photos by American Press Association  
Count von Bernstorff, the recalled German ambassador, and Count Tarnowski, the Austrian envoy, who arrived here the day after ruthless submarine warfare was announced.

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