NOW AND THEN

UNTIL YOU PASS
(To Jeanne)
By A. Newberry Choyce

And when your search through wounded France
To find the cross that marks my rest,
I think the grass will hear you come
And tell it to my silent breast.

So for a moment in my sleep
A smile around my lips shall move
And bid my wand'ring soul be near
To whisper to you of my love.

To tell your heart how safe I lie
And dream my dreams all through the years;
And you will still your aching grief
For fear you hurt me with your tears.

So shall I wait in perfect rest.
My gladdest dream until you pass
To know that even death must hear
Your loving football in the grass.

ARLINGTON

A visit to Arlington a few days ago, always a beautiful sight. But this day it was with heavy hearts that we rode past the white crosses row on row while above the birds were singing, but not joyously as they did in the spring time for war has been decalred in Europe, grim war, which brings, in its train, wreck and ruin.

A picture a few days ago, showed a company of young soldiers, almost boys they seemed to be, and in their faces was fear, fear of the horrors which they would have to undergo.

Poor human nature that prefers war and waste rather than all the blessings that peace brings to them.

SLATES

They are not used any more, And yet it was so easy to erase what was written on them. The politicians used to take one into their meetings and write the names on the slate. Should the name of any candidates be chosen whom they thought would be unpopular they would simply erase his name. Hence the old saying: "Making up the slate."

CIVIL WAR REFOUGHT

A battle of words between North and South broke out last week in Pittsburgh at the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The aged and dwindling survivors of the Union Army, most in their nineties and carefully tended by nurses and Boy Scouts, voted to boycott the coming Hollywood film "Gone With the Wind," based on the novel by Margaret Mitchell. They charged that Miss Mitchell's work had falsely depicted the Union soldier as "a hideous marauder, attacking women."

The veterans were promptly challenged by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, whose spokesmen defended Miss Mitchell's "truthful account of that strife between brothers." The controversial parts of "Gone With the Wind"—which has sold 2,000,000 copies and earned $1,000,000 for its author—were those that described Sherman's march through Georgia and the destruction of much of Atlanta. Miss Mitchell, a native of Atlanta and former reporter, based her story on talks with old Atlantans and on her knowledge of the city's history. On last week's controversy she made no comment.

JUST LIKE HIM

A tall man wearing a rusty suit and a thoughtful, kindly expression was walking along a street in Washington when he came upon a little girl weeping by a high iron gate. Gently he inquired, "What's the matter, little girl?"

The child explained that she was going on a journey, and that no one had come for her trunk, and she feared she would miss her train.

"How large is the trunk?" he asked.

When he saw the trunk, he lifted it upon his shoulder, and strode down the street toward the railroad station, the little girl trotting along behind him.

When the friends of the acommodating gentleman learned of this incident, they exclaimed, "That's just like him."

The self-appointed porter was a Congressman from Illinois. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

CARILLONNEUR

In the tower of New York's Riverside Church, 400 feet above the rushing traffic of Riverside Drive, is the world's largest carillon—seventy-two bells, the largest weighing twenty tons. For nearly nine years, ever since the bells were installed in the tower, Kamiel Lefevere has regularly climbed to the belfry for the strenuous work of playing the carillon. Stripping to shorts and undershirt, he pounds the manuals and kicks the pedals that start music sounding over Morningside Heights and to the distant New Jersey shore.

RETIREMENT

On board the Aquitania when she dropped down the North River last week was Sir Ronald Lindsay, retiring British Ambassador to the United States. After nine years in Washington he was homeward bound. Lady Lindsay, American by birth and parentage, saw him off, but remained in the United States. The cares of official life had been dropped. No longer would Lady Lindsay be worried by the problems of the great red-brick embassy on Massachusetts Avenue or plagued by guest lists for official functions.

Before her marriage to Sir Ronald fifteen years ago, Lady Lindsay was a landscape gardener and architect. The embassy gardens gave her an opportunity to keep up her professional interest, and she made them a capital showplace. More recently she has developed a hobby—color photography— that has led to a great colection of American scenes recorded by the Lindsay camera. One of her group of scenes is entitled: "Behind New England Barns."

MILLINGTON

The Home Missionary society of Asbury M. E. Church, Millington, met at the home of Mrs. William Burris on Crane Street on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Jones, of Kennedyville, Md., were guests of niece, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hilyard on Monday last.

Miss Mildred Tindell, of Georgetown, Del., visited her aunt, Miss Marie Vansant on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Everett, near town.

Mrs. Jake McCray and son, Jan, of Massey, Md., visited her aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moore on Monday.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Smyrna, Del., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley G. Moore, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dulin and week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin C. Dulin.

Miss Margaret Moore spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dulin in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Goldy Schelts and children were the guests several days last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis Starkey, near Golts.

Miss Margaret Moore spent several days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Dulin in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Willie Kulley is not so well at her home on South Crane Street.

Pat Higman son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Higman is quite sick at his daughter, Charlotte Anne, spent the home at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sudler G. Wiest and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higman are spending ten days at Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Margorie Higman has had tonsils removed at the Kent and Queen Annes Hospital in Chestertown on Monday and is much improved at this time.

Sunday night services at Asbury Church have been resumed starting at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Godwin and sons, Dixon and Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon, near Chestertown, Md.

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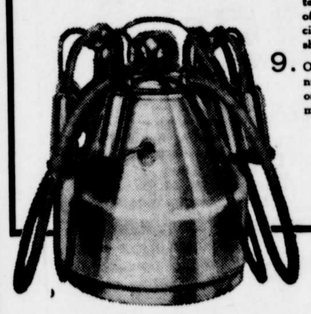

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