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NO. 6

OVERMAN BILL PASSES 295 TO 2

Measure Clothes President With
Sweeping Powers to Reor-
ganize Departments.

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE.

Attempt to Exempt Interstate Com-
merce Commission Fails by a
Vote of 87 to 213—All
Amendments Fail.

Washington.—President Wilson can go ahead now and effect his reorganization of the executive departments of the federal government and thereby perfect the war machine according to his own ideas without further hindrance from Congress.

A more sweeping victory even than that in the senate was won by the administration in the house, when with only two votes in the negative out of the entire membership, that body passed the much discussed Overman bill giving the President authority to make whatever administrative changes he likes for war purposes.

The opposing votes were Gillette of Massachusetts and Sterling of Illinois. The vote was 295 to 2. Not a single change was made in the measure from the form in which it passed the upper branch in Congress.

The main provisions of the Overman bill follow:

"Authorizes the President to consolidate or co-ordinate any executive or administration commissions, bureaus, offices or agencies of the government. Permits the transfer of duties, functions and personnel of one office or bureau to another.

"Enables the President to divert money appropriation for one office to any other office to which the functions of the former may have been transferred."

The only restrictions placed upon these new powers are:

1—They are limited to matters related to the conduct of the war.

2—Changes made under the law will continue in force for six months after the war.

3—No bureaus or offices may be abolished without a report to Congress.

An attempt to exempt the Interstate Commerce Commission from abolition or reorganization was defeated 87 to 213. A similar move as to the War Finance Corporation and Capital Issues Committee was beaten 61 to 109. These were the most successful of many attempts to amendments.

Representative Webb of North Carolina, in charge of the bill, said he had been assured by the President that the latter will seek no radical overturn of these bodies. Even were their powers curtailed, he asserted, the President would avail himself of the advice of their experts.

Representative Gould of New York made an unsuccessful fight to confer on John D. Ryan, new aircraft administrator, complete authority. The bill gives the President the right to grant Ryan this power. Gould would have compelled such a grant by the President.

Representative Cannon said he was living when critics of Lincoln called him "traitor," "despot," "buffoon" and "usurper" and had charge of him with undermining the democratic life of the Union under the guise of preserving it.

In most respects, said Cannon, the President already has all the powers proposed in the measure. "But I," he said, "am willing to put the undoubted power in black and white."

He declared that after the war the political genius of the people would bring the United States back to its familiar forms of constitutional government. Democrats and many Republicans gave the old war horse a great ovation.

3 ALIENS FIRE ON AERO DEPOT.

Austrians Caught in Act by Soldiers Near Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa. — Three Austrians hid behind a screen of bushes and fired upon the United States aviation supply depot at Middletown. Soldiers made a detour and, approaching from the rear, seized them.

The Austrians are said to have been employed at the Bethlehem Steel Company plant at Steelton. They gave the names of Frank Gorlich, Zuperich Marko and Frank Mahalle.

The attention of Provost Marshal General Crowder has been directed to the fact that a large number of professional baseball players, subject to draft and awaiting call, have suddenly found employment in steel plants and shipbuilding yards.

WASHINGTON

President Wilson bluntly rejected all compromise on the Chamberlain resolution.

Forty additional concrete ships have been authorized by the Shipping Board. Government yards contemplated on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts could build one concrete ship each a month, or a total of 3,000,000 tons a year.

President Wilson urges that Memorial day be observed in the same way as usual.

President Wilson and Congress came in collision regarding the resolution for a senate inquiry into the airplane and ordnance situation. Mr. Wilson asserted adoption of the resolution would be equivalent to a vote of want of confidence. Charles E. Hughes accepted appointment to assist in the department of justice investigation.

Food Administrator Hoover asked the House Appropriations Committee for \$7,000,000 to provide offices and hire office clerks for 4,000 county food administrators.

The Midvale Steel Company is to build a plant for the government. It will manufacture sixteen inch howitzers.

The Overman bill, empowering President Wilson to reorganize government departments and agencies, was passed by the house and now goes to the President for his signature. The vote was 295 to 2.

The United States government has commandeered at fixed prices all platinum, iridium and palladium held by refiners, some importers, manufacturing jewelers and large dealers.

WAR BULLETINS

Germany's "unrighteous and devilish" reign of terrorism will fall to break the morale of the nations she is fighting and the allies will win the war. That is the message of optimism brought home from Europe by Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the American Red Cross.

Hard fighting occurred in the neighborhood of Hill 44, north of Kemmel, which was stormed and retaken by French troops. This much disputed elevation has changed hands many times recently.

A renewal of the German offensive on a big scale has so far not materialized. There has been an increase in the hostile artillery fire at numerous points.

A new public movement is afoot in Tokyo urging Japanese intervention in Siberia. Both Premier Terauchi and former Foreign Minister Notono are publicly blamed for not convincing the United States government of the necessity of such intervention.

The Zuercher Neue Zeitung learns on high official authority that the Austro-German alliance is only defensive and does not preclude the central powers joining the projected league of nations.

Germany has made new demands on Russia which, officials in Washington said, virtually would make a German province of Russia if they were accepted.

Congress was asked to begin a full inquiry into the delays of mail transmission, now declared to be very serious. The request was made by the New York Merchants' Association.

Massachusetts will soon have an anti-loading law to reach 40,000 idlers. There were 12 deaths in aviation accidents at flying fields in this country between April 25 and May 8.

Subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan, as compiled to date, are in excess of \$4,058,000,000.

Food Administrator Hoover told a conference at Philadelphia that he was opposed to the rationing system.

Swiss troops report allied airmen as superior to Germans.

Cotton consumed in April amounted to 544,549 bales.

Doctor Day, New York market commissioner, protests to Mr. Hoover against the price of ice established by Mr. Odell, ice controller, and in a statement declares Mr. Odell's action will cause riots and if persisted in will mean the "murder and starvation of children."

Several arrests of idlers and other activities by the police show they are preparing to make a clean up of New York city under the anti-loading law whenever the governor issues his proclamation making the new law effective.

The House Public Lands Committee, as the result of a conference between President Wilson and Chairman Ferris, eliminated the commandeering section of the oil leasing bill.

James Gordon Bennett, owner and director of the New York Herald and Evening Telegram and the European edition of the Herald, died in France in his Beaulieu residence, the Villa Namouna, of heart failure. Only his wife was at his bedside. Mr. Bennett had just entered his seventy-eighth year, as he was born in New York on May 10, 1841.

ASKS SURVEY OF MEN

Senate Resolution to List and Classify All Workers.

It Is Estimated That Five Millions Are Needed in Fighting Ranks in Next Two Years.

Washington.—Initial steps for the complete industrial and military mobilization of the man power of the United States were taken in the presentation of a resolution to the senate by Senator Cummings of Iowa calling for a survey and a report of the number of men available for either military duty or industrial work incident to the war.

The resolution asks the heads of various departments of the government to supply Congress with information and statistics in this matter, on which adequate legislation may be framed.

The resolution carries the implication that idleness of every sort must cease and that the rule of the nation henceforth must be that of "work or fight." Every business which is not contributing to winning the war and whose activities or product are not considered essential to war needs must do without men.

The Iowa senator in urging adoption of the resolution suggested that the age limits to which it would apply be fixed at eighteen to forty-five. Not fewer than 5,000,000 men in the fighting ranks and trenches irrespective of the number of men employed by the military authorities in other capacities in France will be needed in the next two years, he said. To supply these it was obvious that many more men must be taken from industry.

The resolution provides that a survey of the man power of the country be made with a view of ascertaining "how many men can be withdrawn within the ensuing two years from industrial and productive occupations for military service, leaving enough workers in the fields of necessary and essential production" to meet these needs.

All needs of the military forces in the field.

All necessities of the civilian population in the United States.

All imperative needs of the allied countries fighting alongside the armies of this country.

The needs of the essential commerce of neutral and friendly nations.

The resolution asks that the information be furnished jointly by the secretaries of war, navy, agriculture, commerce, labor and the provost marshal general. It asks specifically that they determine also "what occupations involving man power can be abandoned without serious detriment to the general welfare and how can those now engaged in them be turned into necessary and useful production."

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

CHRISTIANIA. — America's agreement to provide Norway with food has met with great popular approval and Norwegian officials declare it has saved the present cabinet and averted a disastrous food crisis.

NEW YORK.—No other nation in the world has leaped from extravagance to thrift as quickly as did the American people when this country entered the war. Myron T. Herrick declared at a luncheon of the New York Savings Banks Association. He cited the sales of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps, as well as the increased savings deposits in banks.

PARIS.—M. Duval, who was director of the suppressed Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge, was condemned to death by court martial for treason. The six other defendants were sentenced to imprisonment for terms ranging from two to ten years.

PETROGRAD.—Savinkoff, one time war minister of Russia and the country's most daring revolutionist, is the brains behind a coming uprising aimed to sweep the Germans out of Russia and to crush the Bolsheviks.

WASHINGTON.—The treasury made another loan of \$3,000,000 to Serbia.

Electricity on the Farm.

It is apparent from the fact that 200,000 horse power in electric motors is now actually being used on the farm that the phrase "Electricity on the Farm" does not constitute an idle dream any longer, remarks the General Electric Review. Although 160,000 horse power of this is used for irrigation and reclamation purposes (a peculiarity of semiarid sections), the remainder, or 40,000 horse power, is actually being used for miscellaneous farm purposes, such as driving the cream separator, butter churn, and so on. The only thing that we are not doing with electricity on any scale is plowing and cultivating, and this now bids fair to be a commercial reality in the very near future.—Scientific American.

RUSH 1,500,000 TROOPS

America Has Promised That
Number of Fighting Men.

Declares Misunderstandings About
Foreign Workers Replacing French
Are Cleared Up.

Paris.—The United States has promised to have 1,500,000 fighting men in France by the end of 1918, says L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's newspaper. These troops, it adds, must have their own organization and services, which will mean at least 2,000,000 specialists, workers, men in the quartermaster's department, and others.

The newspaper says certain misunderstandings which had existed have been cleared up, and that under no circumstances will allied workers or soldiers replace French workers in factories. The presence of American workers on French soil will be in direct consequence of the presence of American fighters on the front.

Care for 5,000,000 U. S. Troops.

London.—American preparations on the western front are amazing in their immensity and plans are being made to care for 5,000,000 American troops, Harry E. V. Brittain, secretary of the English branch of the Pilgrims Club, told the Royal Colonial Institute. If the Germans do not give in, he added, the number of American troops will be increased to any amount necessary.

Sr Charles P. Lucas, former head of the dominions department of the colonial office, said he wondered if the Germans realized what the entry of America into the war meant. It meant, he said, not only the accession to the allied powers of many millions of fighting men and the addition of vast resources, but also the coming in of the only one among the great powers of the world who have seen and carried through to an unmistakable issue a four years' war.

Berlin Uneasy as Americans Pour to Front.

Paris.—The steady arrival of American troops in France is causing great uneasiness in Germany.

Following the admission in the Berlin Reichstag that it is not known how many troops the Americans already have in Europe, Colonel Gaedke, the military critic of the Vorwaerts, says that Americans may yet play the most important part in the great battle.

Gaedke also admits the wonderful tenacity with which British and French troops have defended their positions.

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

Every German advance is smashed as quickly as launched. Prisoners taken are thoroughly tamed, and indications are that the German high command is losing confidence in its ability to push an offensive through. The aggressive has been taken by the Italians, however, and the Austro-German forces, instead of launching their long expected assault, have been compelled to fight hard to maintain the positions where they have stood since last November.

General Pershing, in the first official daily communique, tells of increased artillery fire in American sectors.

The great mine field barrier to bottle up German submarines in the North Sea is completed. The restrictions on navigation in the 22,000 square mile zone it covers, issued by the British admiralty, now are effective.

A Berlin correspondent described the capture of the Russian Black Sea fleet, but said most of the vessels were unserviceable.

Great masses of Austrians are concentrating along the Alpine lines and the Friuli Plains. Austrian aircraft are fighting desperately to prevent Italian airmen from discerning these troop movements.

ITALY ASKS U. S. TROOPS.

Would Show America Is Behind Ally, Rome Intimates.

Washington.—Italy in an informal way has made known to the United States that the presence of American troops on the Italian front is greatly to be desired. A few thousand men under the American flag, Italian officials feel, would hearten the Italian civilian population and their troops. Italy desires the inspiration that would be afforded by the presence of American forces.

Six thousand turf followers saw Old Koenig beat the favorite, Campfire, in the Faumonok Handicap at opening of racing season at Jamaica.

The army now has Alexander and Dillhoefer, while Killefer has been told to be ready. The players in that big deal are going fast.

GENERAL

William H. Taft before the League to Enforce Peace declares for "war to the death" and asks for an army of 5,000,000.

Visible wheat in United States diminishes to vanishing point. Construction has begun on a gigantic army warehouse in South Brooklyn which will be the largest building in the world.

Another attack upon the Creel bureau was made in the Senate, Senator Townsend making the charge that films of the American forces in France have been commercialized.

The White Plains (N. Y.) Board of Education decided to drop the teaching of German in the high school.

The Germania Savings Bank of Brooklyn changed its name to the "Fulton Savings Bank of Kings County."

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, speaking at the Democratic convention at Columbia, S. C., said, "To hell with German sympathizers," and "Thank God for Woodrow Wilson."

The steamship Tuckahoe, built in 27 days by the New York Shipbuilding Company, is now ready for cargo service. The ship was turned over to the government.

Seven Brooklyn bakers accused of violating the food laws and another of hoarding were ordered to close their shops three days by the local food administrator.

German-American War

General Pershing in his first official communique for the American army praises a New York aviator as one of the first party to make an aerial reconnaissance over the German lines.

Announcement was made in Washington that General Pershing would command French and British troops wherever Americans predominate in the brigading, the idea being to surround the Americans with seasoned troops. It was also officially announced that General Foch would have command of the allied forces in Italy.

One thousand mess attendants are needed by the naval reserve in New York.

Provost Marshal Crowder has issued orders to increase New York's quota in the draft to 5,000.

Miss Anna Fenner, formerly a department manager in a large store, is arrested in New York as a dangerous enemy alien, one of the accusations against her being that she glorified the Kaiser, saying she would be proud to kiss his feet.

A German patrol of 20 men was encountered by an American patrol on the Picardy front, and in the fight the Huns were routed. Much activity has been noted in the German lines. The enemy was observed to be digging in and strengthening his wire entanglements.

FOREIGN

Four American built submarines were blown up by the Russians before they retreated from Hango, the southwestern extremity of Finland, the admiralty announced.

Premier Clemenceau's newspaper says America has made a promise to her allies to have 1,500,000 fighting men in France by the end of the year, which means, with specialists, workers and others, a total of 2,000,000 men.

Britain ready to consider any sincere peace offer if put forward by accredited persons, says Mr. Balfour in House of Commons.

Less than half the tillable land in Russia, in control of the Bolsheviks, will be cultivated this year.

The Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung was barred from Germany.

William Howins announced in the House of Commons that close attention is being paid to the British development of oil in Egypt.

Louis Duval, director of the Bonnet Rouge, is condemned to death by a French court martial. Six other defendants are sentenced to imprisonment for terms of from two to ten years.

Foreign Minister Tchiterin sent a wireless message to Berlin, declaring that Russia proposed to disarm the Black Sea fleet.

SENATE WANTS ALL HAWAII DRY

Passes Bill Including All Territory Outside of Honolulu.

Washington.—Hawaii is right out in the middle of a great deal of water, but it's dry territory just the same. The senate passed a bill including in prohibition territory all the Hawaiian Islands in addition to Honolulu, which is already in that category.

Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the national prohibition amendment, is responsible for what the senate wishes to the islands.

DEFEATS PLANS FOR WAR INQUIRY

President Names Hughes as Associate to Gregory in Investigation Into Aircraft Charges.

SAW WAR CONTROL SOUGHT.

President, in Letter to Majority Leader Martin, Declares Passage Would Constitute Vote of Want of Confidence in Administration.

Washington.—President Wilson made two decisive moves in the demand for investigations.

In a letter to Senator Martin, majority leader, the President called upon the supporters of the administration in Congress to defeat the Chamberlain resolution for a general investigation of the conduct of the war.

The President also announced the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes of New York to be an associate of Attorney General Gregory in investigating charges of dishonesty in aircraft production.

The spirit of the letter by which the appointment was accepted to aid the Democratic administration is understood to have been a source of profound gratification at the White House.

The President is determined to prevent politics from playing any part in the war inquiries, but the fight is still on, as a substitute resolution introduced by Senator Chamberlain calls for an investigation of ordnance as well as aircraft production.

By a vote of 3 to 2 Senate Expenditures Committee ordered a favorable report on the Chamberlain war inquiry resolution, but added amendments to it modifying it so as to limit the Military Committee's activities to army operations. A proviso was added expressly prohibiting the committee from a general inquiry into the conduct of the war.

The President, in his letter to Senator Martin of Virginia, Democratic leader, declared the resolution, if passed, would constitute a vote of want of confidence in the administration, and would indicate that Congress desired to take on itself the conduct of the war.

Senator Chamberlain, called before the Senate Expenditures Committee, displayed considerable feeling, and in a prepared statement issued later indicated that if the senate were to refuse to pass an amended resolution giving the Military Committee authority, he would not attempt to press the army inquiries further.

"I deem it my duty to say," the president's letter said, "that I should regard the passage of this resolution as a direct vote of want of confidence in the administration. The purpose which it undoubtedly expresses has been expressed again and again in various forms during the present session and has always seemed to originate in a rooted distrust of those who are at present in charge of the executive functions of the government. Those executive functions are very clearly understood. They have been defined both by the Constitution and by long experience, and no one can doubt where the responsibility for them lies or what the methods are by which those who are responsible can be held to their duty."

"Such activities on the part of a particular committee of the senate as this resolution would look forward to would constitute nothing less than an attempt to take over the conduct of the war, or at the least so superintend and direct and participate in the executive conduct of it as to interfere in the most serious way with the action of the constituted executive. I protest most earnestly against the adoption of any such action and shall hope that every senator who intends to support the present administration in the conduct of the war will vote against it. These are serious times, and it is absolutely necessary that the lines should be clearly drawn between friends and opponents."

HOOVER ASKS FOR \$7,000,000.

Needed for Expenses of Volunteer and City Food Workers.

Washington.—To meet the expenses—rentals and the like—of volunteer country and city food administrators Herbert Hoover asked the House Appropriations Committee for \$7,000,000.

The sum is vital if the work is to continue, he declared.

In Europe, he added, similar work entails annual appropriations of \$48,000,000.

Sunday professional baseball in Washington has been legalized by the commissioners of the District of Columbia. The large increase of the population of the District since the war and the need of providing recreation and amusement were given by the commissioners as reasons for their action.



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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE--ACADEMY



Valley Echoes

Mrs. P. Cain accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cain, Cumberland, Md., attended the Kalbach-Cain recital last Thursday.

June first, Miss Clara I. Cogan, President of I F C. A., will give an address at the Ursuline Convent, Wilmington, Del., on the occasion of their Silver Jubilee.

Sunday, Misses Bertha Plank and Alice Monk, members of the First Academic, motored to Calhoun, Pa., in the company of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Plank, Harrisburg, Pa.

The members of the Advanced Chemistry Class warmly welcomed their former professor, Corporal J. W. Rauth who accompanied by Lieutenant Perkins, spent Sunday afternoon at the Valley.

Mrs. S. S. Koonen, Washington, D. C., last week entertained a party of Washingtonians, her daughter, Katherine and Miss Anna Hall, '18 at supper in Emmitsburg.

Horseback riding is again at its height. The seniors and juniors are the privileged equestriennes. Each Thursday, the Misses Nan Gable, Marie Louise Pattison and Cecilia Allen will lead the cavalcade.

Visitors list: Rev. J. E. Haley, Mr. Harry Conrad, Huntington, Pa.; Rev. Joseph Carr, Dudley, Pa.; Mr. F. W. L. Scheider, Tyrone, Pa.; Dr. S. B. Rigg, Roanoke, Va.; Misses Minnie and Anna Coyle, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. E. J. Duffy, Lieut. W. E. Morrison, Miss I. R. White, Mrs. B. M. Creaham, Mrs. J. W. Hinson, Baltimore, Md.

Tuesday, May twenty first, the First Academic matched the Second Academic in a spelling contest. The "Bee" consisted of three rounds. The participants evinced application, perfect syllabication and that intelligent grasp of the subject which is the aim of these "educational gymnastics." The Second Academics won with score of 27 to 11 and the First Academics will as a forfeit treat the winners to a picnic on Thursday.

The following is a list of St. Joseph's girls who were much interested in the New Orleans Chapter Organization but who were prevented from attending the meeting on account of illness or Red Cross Work, but who have promised to attend the next meeting early in June: Mrs. Alice Lagarde Feratta, Mrs. Edith Bayne Denegre, Mrs. Katie Comstock Fischer, Mrs. Nina Sims Folwell, Mrs. Mary Richard Kohn, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanton Burke, Mrs. Katherine Gibbons Bevaque, Miss Ella Gilmore, Mrs. Mollie Sinnott Holland, Mrs. Marie Folger Sisk, Mrs. Lida Loney Malochy, Mrs. Anna Bowling McDonald, Miss Emma Sinnott, Mrs. Elizabeth Burke Swarbrick, Mrs. Nellie O'Donnell Villere, Mrs. Carrie Stevens Waters, Mrs. Emma Beltrao Wood, Mrs. Raoul Vallon (Sinnott), Mrs. F. C. Landry.

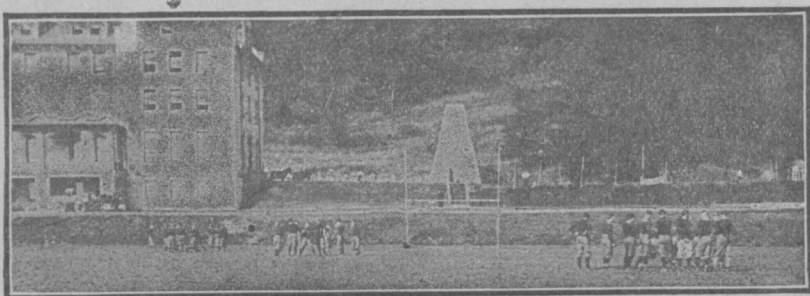
The out of town members: Mrs. Louie McNeal Behn, Miss Sidonia Pro-

vest, Miss Marie Duperier, Mrs. Lelia Duffel Duffel, Miss Estelle Landry, Miss Hilda Park, Miss Amelia Sweet, Mrs. Kathleen Becker Waescher.

The Academic Classes in Interpretative Reading gave their Recital Sunday evening, May 19th. Grace and clear enunciation testified to the year's effort. Miss Hildegard Bresnahan rendered "The Soul of a Violin" with much feeling and fine shading of the words' expression; Miss Elise Calmes' rendition of "The Aspiration of a Dishwasher" was a study in humor and in which she gave with ease the lightening change of expression. Miss Mercedes Monterey deserves special mention for her excellent interpretation of "The Little Girl's Plaint" after which she responded to an encore. Miss Katherine Koonen recited with expression a patriotic piece "The Soldier Boy For Me." The Fourth Academic presenting "The Flag" with a hymn, banner, and striking gestures made an effective whole. The most attractive number of the evening was "The Festival of Nations" given in costume by the Second Academics, Mandarin, American Girl, French Madame, Hawaiian Beauty, Japanese Dancing Girl, Esquimo, Dutch Damsel, Turkish Maiden, Yankee School-boy, Johnny Bull, Neopolitan Flower Girl, and Pocahontas, were all true to themselves to the last detail; the various mannerisms were ably impersonated and the ambitious ideal was cleverly executed.

The New York Chapter of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, held its eleventh semi-annual meeting at the home of the Misses Welty, 500 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, May 11th. The lovely Spring weather brought forth a large attendance. The meeting opened with a prayer offered by Sister M. Veronica, Sister of Mercy, who accompanied Sister M. Juliana Sheeran, formerly Miss Margaret Sheeran of the Valley, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Clara Douglas Sheeran. The presence of the Sisters of Mercy was a pleasing addition to the College "girls" assembled. Miss Mary Welty before reading the minutes addressed the ladies present: "I with my sister am delighted to welcome you today, when we meet to form another link in the golden chain which the remembrance of Alma Mater binds together her devoted children." Mrs. John Alvarez, Regent, then addressed the meeting and urged a continuance of the helpfulness and interest during the summer. The Treasurer's report was then read summing up the financial success of the "quartette of card parties" given for War Relief Work. Among those present were: Mrs. Louise McSherry Alvarez, Mrs. Mary Schiefflin Sayers, Mrs. Nella Skinner Crisswell, Mrs. Clara Douglas Sheeran, Miss Clara I. Cogan, Sister Veronica, Sister Juliana Sheeran, Miss Mary Meehan, Mrs. Carmelita Bowling Bruns, Mrs. May O'Brien Hassel, Misses Nellie and Ann Stewart, Mrs. Kate Curtin Taffany, Mrs. Regina Burke Roland, Mrs. Margaret McManus Glennon, Miss Elizabeth Welty and Miss Mary Welty.

MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE



Terrace Talk

The Minin team defeated the Maryland School for the Deaf on the afternoon of May 15.

More than one hundred and fifty of the students have signed cards expressing their willingness to accept summer war work.

Messrs. Hannigan, Lafferty, Kearns and Schmidt, of the senior class, went to Annapolis on Wednesday to attend the Mt. St. Mary's-Naval Academy game. Messrs. Gallagher and Head spent Wednesday and Thursday in Frederick.

Colgate University cancelled the baseball game scheduled to take place here

on Monday last. This team fared little better than the locals at Annapolis, losing to the Navy 15 to 5 in seven innings. Injuries to players necessitated the cancellation of the remaining games of its trip.

The Senior Class banquet was held at the college on the evening of May 14 at nine o'clock. Those present included members of the Faculty and of the class of 1918. Mr. M. J. Lafferty acted as toastmaster and the following delivered addresses during the course of the evening: Mr. C. F. Carroll, "Our President," Mr. G. R. Mitchell, "The Sisters of St. Francis," Mr. J. D. Sadler, "Our Absent Members," Mr. F. C.

Atkinson, "The Seminary," Mr. T. C. Hannigan, "Class History," Mr. O. M. Gallagher, "Class Prophecy," Mr. W. D. McKitchen, "The Faculty," Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. J. Bradley and Rev. E. B. Jordan of the College Faculty also responded to toasts. Five places decorated with American flags, were reserved for those members of the class who are in the service. The following members of the class of 1918 were present: Messrs. Lafferty, Sadler, Grady, Delahunty, Kearns, Clougherty, Yeager, Schmidt, Carroll, Greeley, Hannigan, Byrnes, Cassidy, Atkinson, McKitchen, Gallagher, Cody, Mitchell and Head. Messrs. McCarthy, Doran, Coyle, Donahue, Ryan and Rauth are in the service.

Purcell Lyceum convened for the last time of the year on last Sunday evening when a delightful entertainment was given for its members and guests. The following members of the society took part in the splendid programme that was arranged: Mr. C. Summa, Vocal solo; Mr. G. H. Shugrue, recitation; Mr. C. Fisher, violin solo; Messrs. McNichols, Buckley, Burns and Bender quartet; Mr. H. G. McGranaghan, vocal solo. Among the guests were: Mr. A. J. Taylor, president of the Purcell Lyceum last year, Mr. E. R. Cody, president of DuBois Lyceum, Messrs. R. C. Wilson, P. P. Cogan, W. F. Culhane of the Junior class and Messrs. Lafferty, Sadler, Carroll, Gallagher, Kearns, Head of the Senior class. Refreshments were served later on in the evening after which each of the guests was called upon for a selection by President Presy, all of whom generously responded. Mr. F. P. Cassidy, moderator of the society, was presented with a handsome set of books by the members in appreciation of his services throughout the year. Mr. Presy in making the presentation speech, reviews the society's work during the year thanked Mr. Cassidy in behalf of the members for his excellent services rendered them. Mr. Presy then announced that the society stood adjourned until next year.

Of the three games played on its trip during the past week the Varsity was able to register but one victory, that being over Blue Ridge College at New Windsor. The team left on Wednesday morning going direct to Annapolis where the U. S. Naval Academy team was played in the afternoon. In this game the poorest exhibition of fielding of the entire season. No less than eleven errors were charged up against the team and this coupled with twelve hits, two bases on balls, a hit batsman and two stolen bases enabled the Middies to score fifteen runs. An idea of the strength of the Navy team can be gained from the fact that a few days previous it had defeated Georgetown by the score of 17 to 0. Had Hagerty received decent support he would have held the midshipmen to five runs at the most as he kept their twelve hits well scattered. On the following day Washington College was met at Chestertown and errors again proved the undoing of the locals. Despite the fact that Coach Thompson made several changes in his line-up, the team evidently did not get all of the errors out of its system in the Navy game and proceeded early to throw the game away for Saul who pitched excellent ball and was deserving to win his game. Sadler was sent to center field in the place of Poist and Hagerty took the former's place at third base. W. Royer replaced Cogan in right. The new combination seemed to be no improvement and errors together with some poor decisions by umpire Usilton allowed the Eastern Shore lads to run up a total of nine runs while the Mountain boys were scoring five. Chapman was injured in the second inning of this game and had to retire in favor of Poist. Saul, in his first game, pitched splendidly and with any support at all would have easily won his game. On Friday the team arrived at New Windsor to play Blue Ridge College in the last game of the trip. Durkin, who beat this team on Echo Field, was on the mound for the Mountaineers and

lasted until the second inning when the Dunkards jumped on his offerings for four hits and as many runs and he was relieved by Hagerty who pitched the remainder of the game and did not allow a man to get past second base. Poist performed the prettiest play of the day when he threw Dunbar out at first on a clean hit to right field. Chapman obtained three hits off Phillips.

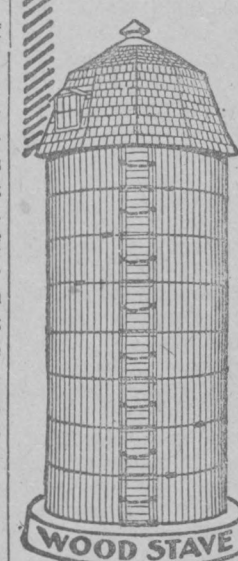
their star pitcher. The game had to be called at the end of the seventh inning to allow the team to catch a train for Emmitsburg. Fifteen men made the trip, the party including Coach Thompson, Dr. Flannagan, Manager Carroll, Captain Sadler, Roche, Cogan, Carney, Poist, Chapman, Holahan, Hagerty, J. Royer, W. Roye, Durkin and Saul.

J. D. S. '18.

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Even though tomorrow's sun should rise upon a world at peace it would still be your patriotic duty to conserve your grain crops because a war-weary and hungry world will look to America as a source of food supplies for many years to come. Foremost and essential aids to food conservation are the good, old reliable

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MILITARY WATCHES
WATCH CHAINS
CUFF LINKS
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The Farmer's Share

Live stock is marketed from farmer to consumer at a lower cost than almost any other farm product.

The United States Department of agriculture reported in 1916 that the farmer gets for his cattle "approximately two-thirds to three-fourths" of the final retail price paid by the consumer for the resulting beef.

Under normal conditions, the farmer's share of retail prices of various farm products is approximately as follows:

Butter	71 per cent
CATTLE	66 2/3 to 75 per cent
Eggs	65 per cent
Potatoes	55 per cent
Poultry	45 per cent
Fruits	35 per cent

The difference between farmer's price and retail price represents the necessary expenses of packing, freight and wholesale and retail distribution.

Swift & Company not only performs the manufacturing operations of preparing cattle for market in its well-equipped packing plants, but it pays the freight on meat to all parts of the United States, operates 500 branch distributing houses, and in most cases even delivers to the retail butcher. All this is done at an expense of less than 2 cents per pound, and at a profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound of beef.

Large volume of business and expert management, make possible this indispensable service to the live-stock raiser and to the consumer, and make possible the larger proportion of retail prices received by farmers.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request.
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MONEY CROP CAN BE LARGELY INCREASED

Development of Beekeeping Industry Is Most Desirable.

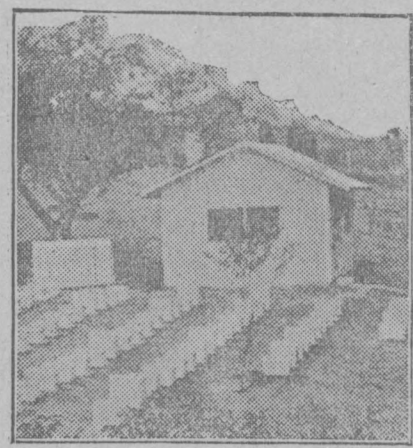
Prevent Great Wastes That Come From Infectious Diseases and Failure to Provide Proper Room for Surplus Honey.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It is possible for the American beekeeping industry to be developed so that the honey crop will be ten times what it is at present.

The path for this development lies through the education of beekeepers to prevent great wastes that come largely from poor winter housing, two infectious diseases of bees, a failure to control swarming, and failure to provide proper room for surplus honey.

"The beekeeping industry," say specialists of the department, "may be the means of conserving a national re-



Well-Kept Apiary—Have One on Your Farm and Produce Good Substitute for Sugar.

source now largely wasted, changing it into nature's own sweet. The raw material is free on every hand; the investment for equipment is small in comparison with other branches of agriculture; the profits are fully commensurate with the study and labor involved. It would seem profitable to stop such a waste of so desirable a supply of sugar. This waste can be prevented only by the education of beekeepers."

The present honey crop of the United States barely exceeds 250,000,000 pounds. That the country produces even this much is unknown to most people, it is stated, for while honey was the chief form of sugar used in ancient times, the ease of getting cane or beet sugar has placed honey in the background. Now that our sugar supply is reduced by reason of supplying the allies with part of the sugar they need, the demand for honey has increased not only domestically but also for export.

CHICKENS NEED GREEN FEED

Plan as Suggested by Specialists of United States Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Try a dual-purpose chicken pen; that is, divide the yard into two parts and grow a green crop on one side while the hens range in the other. As soon as the growing stuff is two or three inches high, the hens can be turned upon it and the other yard then spaded and sown. The following plan of cropping, suggested by specialists of the United States department of agriculture, will enable poultry raisers in a large part of the country to have given feed for their chickens throughout the year. The plan suggested is adapted to moderate climatic conditions. The crop grown should be the one best suited to the particular locality. For the extreme North or South the dates should be modified. Thickly sown crops furnish succulent feed and summer shade.

Growing (yard 1)	April 1 to July 1.	Feeding (yard 2)
Oats	Winter rye	
Chard or lettuce	Winter vetch	
Clover and vetch	Crimson clover	
Sunflowers (shade and seed)	(New Jersey and South)	
Cowpeas	Sweet clover	
Rape		
Feeding (yard 1)	October 1 to	Growing (yard 2)
Oats	December 1	Buckwheat
Chard and lettuce		Dwarf Essex rape
Clover and vetch		Flat turnips
Cowpeas		
Rape		
Feeding (yard 2)	October 1 to April 1.	Growing (yard 1)
Buckwheat		Oats
Dwarf Essex rape		Winter rye
Flat turnips		Winter vetch
Soy beans		Sweet clover
		Crimson clover

MILK PRODUCTION INCREASED

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The following table shows the records of the daughters of certain bulls that have been used in co-operative bull associations, and also shows the records of the dams of the daughters:

Bull No. 1:	Average fat production, pounds.....
7 daughters.....	270.5
7 dams.....	208.3
Average increase.....	62.2
Bull No. 2:	Average fat production, pounds.....
7 daughters.....	281.6
7 dams.....	226.4
Average increase.....	55.2
Bull No. 3:	Average fat production, pounds.....
2 daughters.....	320.5
2 dams.....	254.0
Average increase.....	115.5



PESTS INJURE LIVE STOCK

Screw-Worm and Blow-Fly Trouble—some to Stockmen in Different Parts of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Both the so-called screw-worm and the blow-fly larvae commonly called maggots, are pests of prime importance to stock raisers. The screw-worm is often confused with the other species, especially during the spring and fall months. Injury to live stock from maggots is more widespread than is that due to the true screw-worm. In fact, this maggot injury may be found among live stock in any state of the Union, although it occurs most frequently in the warmer portions of the country. The true screw-worm inflicts enormous losses on the stock raisers of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California during seasons which are favorable for its development. During the warmer portions of the year it is never entirely absent from this region and may also cause injury to stock in the other Southern states, and as far north as Nebraska.

The screw-worm is a native of the Americas and has been causing trouble to stockmen for many years. No doubt it is largely due to this fact that cattlemen accept the pest as a necessary evil and always count upon "doctoring" a certain number of cases every year.

The seasonal abundance of the screw-worm fly depends largely upon climatic conditions. The first appearance of adults in numbers in spring varies from the first of April to the middle of June, according to the latitude and earliness or lateness of the season. Throughout most of the ter-



Black Blow-Fly, or Common Maggot-Fly, as Seen From Above (Enlarged).

ritory where it is a pest it usually becomes numerous during early May, and cases of screw-worm injury begin to appear soon after. The insect then gradually increases in numbers until the hot, dry weather of midsummer, which in Texas usually reduces the abundance so that the injury is not severe under normal conditions in the months of July and August, unless considerable cloudy and rainy weather occurs. It becomes more numerous again in the early fall, especially when the weather is warm and showery, and its activities are terminated only with the advent of heavy frosts. The abundance of this fly, of course, is dependent to a large extent upon breeding places at hand, but it is also true, that a warm, humid atmosphere is best suited to its development.

GOOD FEED FOR LITTLE PIGS

Scalding Middlings With Some Milk and Sweetened With Molasses Is Most Excellent.

When pigs are about three weeks old they will want to eat more than the milk they can get from their mother. A small, shallow trough should be placed where the sow cannot get it. Scald some middlings, stir and pour in some milk; if the milk is sweet, all the better. Put into the feed about a tablespoonful of molasses. Drive the little pigs carefully over the trough. They will get the odor from the molasses, put their noses to the feed, lap it, and begin to eat.

KEEP DUAL-PURPOSE CATTLE

Popular With Farmer Who Must Depend on Few Animals for Milk and Butter for Family.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The dual-purpose cattle are popular with the small farmer who keeps but a few cattle and must depend on them to produce all the milk and butter needed for the family and, at the same time, raise calves or steers which will sell readily for slaughtering purposes. They have not been popular with the ranchmen or farmer who raise large numbers of cattle.



Our remembrance for one day of the service of the dead is valuable only if it inspires in us, the living, their spirit of devotion.

THIS MEMORIAL DAY

Nation's Tribute to Its Heroic Dead Has a New and Greater Significance.

By HERMAN HAGEDORN.
Of the Vigilantes.

IT IS fifty years now that the American people have every year laid aside their tools for a day to remember their noble dead.

This year they again lay aside their tools. This year they again gather roses and lilacs and apple blossoms and cherry blossoms and wander out to the cemeteries to decorate those old but never forgotten graves. This year they decorate them with apprehensive hearts.

This year, as in other years, they refresh in their memory the heroic deeds and sacrifices of their fathers; but they do something besides this. Recalling those deeds and those sacrifices in the bright light of new heroism and the shadow of new sacrifice, they dedicate themselves, their hands, their minds, and their spirits, to the new struggle on which their country is embarked.

They remember American men who died fighting on old battlefields, but they remember more vividly American women and children who died on the Lusitania.

They remember Gettysburg, and Chancellorsville, and Fredericksburg, and Chickamauga, and the Wilderness; but they remember more vividly what happened in Belgium, and France, and Serbia, and Armenia, and on the open seas.

They remember the Lost Cause and the Cause that was victorious. With high hearts they remember them, and with grateful hearts they remember the men who fought and died defending them, and the men who fought and lived and were great enough, for the sake of a united nation, at last to forgive and forget. They remember these things. But more vividly they remember that the nation which Washington created and Lincoln preserved is face to face with the most sinister foe that has yet threatened its liberty. They remember that this foe, with sly and insidious cunning, sought to confuse, corrupt, and hamstring the energy and moral will of the American people even while he sank their ships and slaughtered their fellow-citizens. They remember that by the force of his arms this foe has beaten down great Russia, subjugated Serbia, Roumania, Belgium, northern Italy and northern France.

They remember liberty, and they remember that where this foe has trod, liberty has died.

In the midst of a great war, the American people give a day to their heroic dead. They honor them in speeches and parades. They honor them with flowers and music. They are doing them no more than justice when they so honor them.

But they honor them best if with firm will and fearless heart they resolve that humanity's foe shall die; but that, by the strength, the courage, the endurance, the spirit of devotion and sacrifice not only of the men in khaki or in blue in France and Flanders and on the sea, but of the fathers and mothers and wives, the sisters, the sweethearts, the brothers, who work and wait at home in the Great Republic of the West, Democracy shall triumph. Right shall triumph, and Liberty shall live, bringing to the world a peace that shall endure, and to men and women everywhere a happiness that shall have foundations.

Will Be With Us Many Years.

Although their ranks are steadily, and even rapidly, diminishing, the old soldiers have many a march yet to make before the last of them departs for that bourne whence there is no return.

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FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court—Chief Judge, Hammond Urner. Associate Judges, Glenn H. Worthington and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms; December, petit jury term; May, non-jury term.

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Eh G. Haugh. Deputies, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, John H. Martz, Butler Staley, Leshe Gaver, Melvin F. Shepley.

Register of Wills—Albert M. Patterson. Deputies, Edward A. Toms, John A. Horner, Reno S. Crum.

Orphans' Court—Charles H. Butts, Chief Judge, George Ed. Smith, John L.S. Aldridge. Orphans' Court meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer—Roger G. Harley. Deputy County Treasurer—DeWitt T. Free.

County Commissioners—David Oland, President; Harry B. Watter, William J. Martin, T. Frank Hightman, Harry Wood. Clerk, Eugene Albaugh; Attorney, Reno S. Harp.

Tax Assessor—Alfred W. Gaver.

School Commissioners—Dr. W.S. Johnson, president; A. W. Nicodemus, William P. Morsell, Oscar B. Coblenz, Dr. Ralph Browning, R. Frank Sappington.

Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent—G. Lloyd Palmer, Clerk to Board, E. R. Stockman.

State's Attorney—Aaron R. Anders. Sheriff—Charles H. Klipp. Office deputy, William O. Wertenbaker; riding deputy, John Dutrow; turnkey, Joseph Gawker.

Supervisors of Elections—Joseph F. Eisenhauer, President; Lee Ranneberger, Harry E. Chapline, John T. Best, Clerk.

Surveyor—Emory C. Crum. County Health Officer—Dr. J. Clyde Routzahn.

Superintendent and Clerk at Montevue—James A. Jones, Superintendent J. D. English, Clerk.

EMMITSBURG.

Burgess—John Stewart Annan. Commissioners—J. C. Rosensteel, William Morrison H. C. Harner.

Clerk of Commissioners—E. C. Moser.

Chief of Police—

Tax Collector—Albert Adelsberger.

Justices of the Peace—M. F. Shuff, J. Henry Stokes.

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C. & P. PHONE NO. 10.

Entered as Second-class matter January 1, 1909 at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

1918	MAY	1918
SUN.	MON.	TUE. WED. THU. FRI. SAT.
		1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11		
12 13 14 15 16 17 18		
19 20 21 22 23 24 25		
26 27 28 29 30 31		

Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

THEN AND ONLY THEN.

"How long is this war going to last?" One hears this question several times a day; most often from people who prove by their subsequent comments that to them the real meaning of the awful strife is about as far away from their mental perception as they themselves are physically distant from the scene of conflict. It is really surprising that after all that authoritatively has been published and said on the subject so many still remain so positively dense.

This war will end when the United States and its Allies have beaten Germany to a pulp; when every high principle contended for by this alliance has become recognized; when the Christian doctrine of right shall, the world over, have supplanted that tenet of the Huns which would make everybody and everything subservient to brute force, to might. This war will cease then, and only then.

In truth has it been said "this is God's war," a war of Christianity against Paganism, of the Decalogue against the doctrines of the Devil. Considered from every viewpoint it is that and nothing more. Our supreme business, then, is to fight with every ounce of strength that is in us; to kill and keep on killing German soldiers that there may be fewer to kill our own. It is for us to throw into the fight every ounce of mental, physical, moral, spiritual and financial power we possess.

"We might as well face the fact that this war is a war of extermination in which Germany is seeking to exterminate and conquer the rest of the world; and our only salvation is in killing enough Germans to prevent Germany carrying out its plan.

To do this and to end the war the sooner, to end it decisively and for all time, means that every American, old, middle-aged and young—women and children—must, with vigor, enthusiasm and

willingness, aid this government by supporting every project and plea by its authority set forth. This means lending one's money to one's country, through Liberty Bonds and Thrift and War Savings Stamps; it means obeying in spirit and to the letter, all food and fuel regulations; it means cooperation with that branch of the service that is combating German propaganda; it means helping all agencies that seek to conserve resources; it means support to Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. endeavor; it means assistance to the farmer in the matter of help. This and more, and not the least a most generous support of that magnificent agency, of mercy, succor and friendship, that agency for the relief of the suffering of our men over there and their families over here—the Red Cross.

More men, more money, more self-sacrifice, more earnestness of purpose, more spirituality and a greater haste in using all of them—this will be the answer to "How long is the war going to last?"

RELIGIOUS boastfulness is a striking characteristic of the Kaiser; likewise high pressure praying. Also is inconsistency one of his dominant traits. Already the "Beast of Berlin" has destroyed four cathedrals and rendered eight unserviceable; he has demolished twenty-seven churches and rendered thirty-four unserviceable.

In all this profiteering, in all this graft connected, directly or indirectly, with big contracts for supplies the unfortunate thing is that the "big fellows" responsible for the "mistakes" go free. The old saying seems to hold: "Earth bears no balm for mistakes; Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool That did his will."

SOME of the best pitchers in the league with new-born babes to handle completely lose control of the bawl.

"KAISER Wants The World."—Let's give it to him in the shape of an iron globe chained to both ankles.

If you don't want to marry a miss, marry a widow. Thus saith the sage.

If to hold up is to support, why arrest the footpad?

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF WHEAT

Shortage Has Shown Us the Wonderful and Unique Qualities Contained in the Grain.

As absence makes the heart grow fonder, so does scarcity of wheat invite attention to its wonderful and unique qualities as food. We have been eating wheat products all these years as a matter of course, and it never occurred to us that we might ever be called on to go without them. Now that it is necessary to use wheat substitutes, we have discovered that useful as they are there is nothing that really takes the place of wheat flour.

The magic of the wheat lies in its gluten—what the baker refers to as the "binder." He must have a certain proportion of wheat flour to furnish the binder, or his oatmeal bread or his rice pastry crumbles. The substitutes have the same nourishment as the wheat. But they lack the quality of the wheat flour crust. There is nothing in them to imprison the gases liberated by yeast, and so they refuse to rise like wheat dough. Bread made of the substitutes is heavy and soggy unless there is enough wheat dough mixed in to give it life.

Without wheat we go without bread, without cake, without pie, without strawberry shortcake. No affection for corn pone can make it a substitute for all these stand-bys of the table. If it is necessary for the sake of the war, we shall cheerfully go without. Any deprivation we may feel is as nothing to what our associates in arms already have undergone. But we shall look forward to the happy days when there will be an abundance of wheat once more.—Kansas City Star.

PLACE OF DISMAL HISTORY

Roanoke Island Known to Fame Because It Was Site of Raleigh's Ill-Fated Colony.

Off a desolate stretch of sandy beach in North Carolina lies Roanoke Island, the birthplace of Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America.

Sir Walter Raleigh was responsible for Roanoke island being placed on the pages of history, for in 1585 he sent out a colonizing expedition to America, and fate and the rough winds of the Atlantic cast the ship up on Roanoke Island. On account of the climate, the lack of food and the ubiquitous Indian the island was voted as uninhabitable by the colonists, who packed their belongings and took the next ship back to England and civilization.

But Raleigh was not discouraged. He sent out another colony, which consented to stay, and the man in charge of the expedition returned with the glad news. Four years later, when Sir Walter Raleigh sent him to report on the progress of the colony, he found on the island no trace of settlers or settlement save the inscription "Croatan" carved on a tree. Sir Walter then gave up the Roanoke island project as hopeless.

Roanoke island has now been inhabited for many years, chiefly by fishermen and life-savers. The latter are negroes from the coast guard station at Pea Island, which is separated from Roanoke island by the sound. Pea island, the only coast guard station in this country manned by negroes, is off a dangerous section of the coast. A derelict ship cast on the beach is sucked farther into the sands by each tide. The colored guardsmen have established an excellent record in a trying and dangerous station.—Chicago Daily News.

BEES FOR WAR MESSENGERS

Their Employment Is Said to Have Gone Far Beyond the Range of Probability.

A secret long cherished in the British war department has just been discovered—the use of bees as messengers.

No longer will the aide de camp spur his staggering horse through shot and shell to carry the message to the front. Instead he will don his gloves and mask, and, going to the portable beehive back of headquarters, seize one of the faithful little insects, and send the well-trained messenger through the air.

Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless; one can cut the wires of the ordinary telegraph, and the pigeon does not always escape the bullet.

Therefore, other means have been sought. In America, the general staff dreams of using as a dispatch bearer—the bee.

The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvelous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. Tiny dispatches, which can be deciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to its breast.

But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized, and by means of microscopic photography the message is imprinted thereon.

Obliterated Mattie.

"If I have to come in here again to speak to you children I shall punish you well, mind that!" warned mother, angrily. "I don't want to hear another sound from either of you today." She went back to her work, and a most unhelped-for silence followed. Finally, going back to the children's room, she found Edna calmly playing with her dollie, but Mattie had disappeared.

"Where is little sister?" anxiously demanded mother.

"I'll explain about her," beamed Edna. "You member you said you didn't want to hear another sound from either of us today, and I minded you nicely, but when I gave Mattie a few pokes she got ready to commence screaming again, so I pushed her into the closet and locked the door on her, and," she triumphantly added, "you couldn't hear a sound out of her now if she screamed her head off."

Too Much Soap Bad.

Many persons abuse soap by making a stiff, creamy lather in bathing, under the belief that this is necessary to dissolve dirt that fills the pores of the skin. On the contrary, Dr. Samuel Dixon, health commissioner of Pennsylvania, says very little soap is required to break up dirt and permit water to remove foreign substances from the pores so that glands may perform their normal function. Excessive use of soap usually fills the pores with fatty substances and results in imperfect action of the sweat glands, which is recognized as a cause of disease, especially of a respiratory nature.

Mongrels for War Work.

"The psychology of the dog in war is a subject to consider now that the military demand for dogs is growing," said Cleveland E. Ellis, of Raleigh, N. C., recently. Dogs are invaluable in trench warfare. "They scent the enemy's approach, carry messages and locate the wounded. The thoroughbred dog is usually good at one or two things. The pedigreed prize-winning dog is good to be looked upon, and not much more.

"But there is another dog, a very useful dog, and plenty of him. This is the stray dog of the street, cur by general repute and miscellaneous by breeding."

LIVED LONG IN WILD STATE

Airedale Dog for Several Years Maintained Wild Predatory State in the Yellowstone Park.

An instance of a dog's return to the savage state of his wolf ancestry came to light in February in the Yellowstone National park when Scout Anderson's report of a trip into the Buffalo Fork country contained, under the heading of predatory animals killed, a mention of one mountain lion, one bobcat, four coyotes and an Airedale dog.

This dog, which probably wandered into the park from some farm or settlement a few miles over the border, has been living in the Yellowstone in a wild state for several years. Whether or not he fraternized with his cousins the wolves and the coyotes can not be known certainly. No doubt he lived as they live, at the expense of young and weaker deer and elk, and smaller prey. Probably he lived alone, against all animal kind as they were against him. There are well-authenticated instances of dogs thus returning to savage nature. It speaks well for his tenacity and strength that, alone of his kind in a country where all kinds of wild animals live still their natural lives, he survived. He may have been a dog of good pedigree.

Anyway, the dog had been seen at intervals for several years and was officially classed among the animals which, alone of all Yellowstone's animals, are sought and killed because destructive of the harmless animals, which make of this national park the best-populated wild-animal preserve in the world.

MAKES STEEL HEAL ITSELF

Remarkable Machine Designed and Constructed in French Workshop During the War.

One of the most remarkable machines ever built is in operation at the great workshop in France, where the Royal Flying corps repairs its damaged airplanes. This machine, the only one of its kind, which was both conceived and constructed in that workshop, is described by Gustave Babin in L'Illustration as one that makes wounded steel heal itself in exactly the same way as wounded flesh heals.

It is almost automatic, is operated by electricity and uses galvanism as its principle. It needs only one or two men to watch it, they being guided by a chart, showing, in many colors the piece of metal to be repaired, the exact repairs necessary, the composition of the galvanic bath, the current needed, the diameter of the wires that conduct it and the time of immersion. All this is worked out mathematically to the minutest fraction and the machine does the rest.

It is used for restoring worn or broken parts of delicate motors, most of which are difficult to replace. When M. Babin saw it there were lying on the table beside it parts it had just repaired that would have cost \$6,000 and much time to replace. In the previous week it had turned out 300 pieces, all of great importance, for nothing less is confided to it.

Take Care of the Dishes.

Don't smash crockery; the government is cutting down on the manufacture of ten principal clay products from 15 to 25 per cent. The manufacturing program of this industry was ordered rearranged and divided, placing it on the basis of war industry.

Besides crockery, this includes face brick, common and paving brick, terra cotta, roofing tile, floor and wall tile and sanitary ware which were curtailed 50 per cent.; hollow tile, sewer pipe and drain tile 25 per cent., and stoneware, with the exception of chemical stoneware, 15 per cent. Another order curtails the output of enamel ware 50 per cent.

This action is declared to be the forerunner of similar curtailment of practically every industry considered not vital. Parts of the plants affected will be converted for war industries, and men, materials and transportation will be made available for war production.

Use Splints of Wire Netting.

A new kind of surgical splint in which galvanized wire netting takes the place of wood, has been put on the market, says the Popular Science Monthly. It has been tried and offers many advantages. The steel entering into the construction of this woven-wire splint is so tempered that it can be molded by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time welded into a single piece that can not fray out at loose ends. As the splint is porous, it allows a certain amount of evaporation and air circulation to the dressing beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is lighter and less bulky than wooden splints.

Nation of the Steamboat.

Edward Hungerford, writing of the evolution of the steamboat in the National Marine, opens his argument with the following paragraph:

"The United States has been and still remains the nation of the steamboat. She was the first nation to successfully apply steam propulsion to boats, and even though England shot ahead of us in her development of the steam vessel upon the salt seas—while we still clung rather proudly to our vaunted clipper ships—we had a great pride in the steamboats, big and little, which plied upon our inland waters. And the affection that the steamboat gained in the hearts of Americans more than a century it has never lost."

STATE'S TWO FRENCH KINGS

Both Louis XIV and XV Ruled Over Domain That Included Great Western Commonwealth.

There were but two French kings who ever ruled over Missouri, observes the Kansas City Star. The first of these was Louis XIV, for whom La Salle took possession of the Mississippi river and of all the country drained by its tributaries. La Salle named the country Louisiana in honor of his king. For governmental purposes the whole of Louisiana was attached to new France and Frontenac became the first governor, ruling over the largest domain ever under the sway of one man on this continent. France owned the central part of the continent from the Gulf to the polar seas. Thus Frontenac became the first governor of the region that is now Missouri.

But it was in the reign of Louis XV, who succeeded Louis XIV, that Missouri received from France the first vivifying touches of civilization. Under this reign the city of St. Louis was founded and was named, not in honor of Louis XV, who was no saint, but in honor of Louis IX, who then had been dead 500 years, and who was the most saintly king France ever had.

New Orleans was founded, too, during the reign of Louis XV, and was named for the duke of Orleans, regent for the young king, who was crowned at five years old.

CAN'T GET ALONG TOGETHER

Women Won't Work for Women When They Can Help It, Always Preferring Men Bosses.

A "mere man," writing in Woman's Home Companion, makes this comment on women in business.

"Another reason I have noted why women don't appropriate the big jobs is that most members of their own sex—to say nothing of the members of ours—would rather work for a man than a woman. The most successful woman I know is the head of a big department in a very big business. She knows that her feminine instinct is worth thousands to that business. Yet she is glad that the president of the business is a man; she wouldn't take the president's job if she could get it; and no matter how much she believes in her own instinct, she recognizes that there is an element of judgment in the man that, working with her instinct, produces a perfect combination.

"I hired a stenographer once, for instance, and assigned her to a woman. At noon of the first day she went out to lunch and did not come back. I found a laconic note on her desk. It read: 'I won't take dictation from a woman.' Any man or any woman in business can give similar testimony. Women would rather work for men than work for women."

Warmth Not in Surface.

"The Britisher is just as warm-hearted and kindly and friendly as we are," writes Herbert Corey in Everybody's, "but he must be operated on with a full kit of tools before one finds it out.

"Not long ago I was riding with a young officer on the British front. He had just heard that his favorite brother-in-law was located in some unknown village near by.

"He was quite 'bucked up' about it—I am sure he said 'bucked up'—because this was a real brother-in-law. He regaled me with stories of the brother-in-law's youth. He met friends and asked where the beloved brother-in-law might be found. By and by we ran across the brother-in-law, standing knee-deep in mud in a particularly destroyed village. This is precisely what they called to each other:

"Fancy me finding you here, old top! 'Ripping, isn't it? Come along and have a peg."

Watches on Trim Ankles.

Residents of Newark, Del., suffered a shock the other afternoon when two well-known young women appeared on Main street wearing ankle watches. There were several narrow escapes from accidents when drivers of automobiles forgot their wheels in the excitement of the moment.

Nearly every store door and window held a rubberneck and repeated calls of "What time is it?" but the young women did not seem to mind in the least the furore they were raising. They were neatly and attractively dressed. They wore low shoes, with black silk hose, the watches strapped to their trim left ankles. One old resident who got a closer view of the watches remarked:

"Well I be —. I have read of such things, but never saw it before, and right here at home."

Argentine Meat-Packing Plant.

Some months ago a group of Patagonian capitalists sought and obtained a concession from the Argentine government to establish a packing plant in Rio Grande, in the territory of Tierra del Fuego, the southernmost district of the republic. The plant was to furnish a market for the stock of the sheep and cattle owners of that district, and to stimulate the growth of the industry there. The company organized, brought in the necessary machinery, and commenced at once on the construction of the plant itself. On February 20 operations were begun with the killing of 10,000 animals.

Pudding With Bugs.

The rice pudding with raisins in had appealed especially to the little three-year-old Ruth, who passed her plate for a second helping. "Mamma," she said, "I want some more pudding with the bugs in it."

WOULD KEEP LOVE IN WORLD

Pathetic Plea Made by Austrian Woman More Than Her English Sister Could Refuse.

She was a little Austrian woman and she was crossing the ocean on a great hostile liner. Most of the other women were the wives of Englishmen and they could not forget that her country was at war with their land. They ignored her, and she was left much to herself. And yet—

One morning as she was walking up and down the deck in her solitary way she passed the steamer chair of a middle-aged English woman who was knitting at a gray woolen sock, relates a writer in the Christian Herald. And suddenly she paused in her walk and held out both of her hands.

"Oh," she cried, in very good English, "will you not let me knit a few rows on that sock?"

The English woman looked up. And her face was cold and rather hard. "I think," she said, "that you would scarcely want to knit on this sock! For it is going to an English colonel—my husband!"

The little Austrian woman looked at the colonel's lady. And there were tears in her eyes. "Listen," she said in a low, shaking voice. "I, myself, have a son. He is an officer in the Austrian army. But if you knew my son I do not think you would hate him! If I knew the colonel, your husband, I do not think I would hate him either. * * * She paused for a moment before she went on, and then—"now that the world is torn by war," she said, "we women must do what we can to keep a little love in it * * * May I, perhaps, knit a few rows on the sock?"

Silently, but with tears in her own eyes, the English woman handed over the gray wool.

OBEDIENT TO OLD COMMAND

Palestine Farmers Still Remember Biblical Injunction in Reference to the Gleaners.

After the lentils and similar crops of the bean family have been gathered in by the Palestinian farmer, the barley harvest comes next, and lastly the wheat.

When harvesting, the men wear a leather apron and sometimes a large padded glove. The women have none of the protection provided for them, says the Christian Herald. Sickles are of two kinds, one, the kaloosh, is small and with quite a dull edge and is employed when the crops are short and scanty. These do not cut the straw, but rather help pull up the grain by the roots or break off the brittle stalks. The other, called mampal, is much larger and supplied with short, slanting teeth, and is used on the tall, well-grown grain fields.

Reaping with these simple implements and binding the sheaves with their own straw, a considerable amount is left behind and many of the ears drop off, but once the reapers have advanced, they, actuated by almost religious scruples, will not pick up that which has been dropped, even though they be severely poor themselves, for they unwittingly follow a command not given to them but to former inhabitants, the tillers and reapers of this land: "And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not make clean riddance of the corners of thy field when thou reapest, neither shalt thou gather any gleanings of thy harvest."

To Save Foolish Motorist.

The officials of the Long Island railway have begun another year's campaign to try and prevent motorists from committing suicide by driving in front of moving trains. Last year the Long Island had 109 grade-crossing gates smashed by automobile drivers. It was a favorite game to drive at high speed into these barriers, smash them and then clear the track just a few feet ahead of the oncoming train. Monday's newspapers usually carry long casualty lists resulting from foolhardy motorcar drivers, who celebrate Sunday by going to eternity instead of their intended destination. There are reckless drivers in every state and in every city of every state. Indianapolis has its share and sooner or later they will learn that the game between the automobile and the locomotive is an unequal one. The locomotive wins every time.

A Smoke Inspector.

The president of a woman suffrage organization is a mighty person. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw spoke in the assembly hall of the Claypool hotel on the opening evening of the annual convention of the Woman's Franchise League of Indiana. The room was built to hold 500 persons comfortably; but about 800 were there that evening. Mrs. Richards Edwards of Peru, president of the franchise league, thought she detected an odor of smoke. From her position on the stage she sent a message to Miss Adah Bush, of Kentland, to investigate the source.

Miss Bush left the room for a few minutes. When she returned she sent up to Mrs. Edwards the message:

"I have seen about the smoke. I have had it stopped."—Indianapolis News.

Quiet Water Supply Pump.

A noiseless water supply pump of small capacity is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. At a distance of ten feet, it is claimed, the only sound to be heard is the hum of the motor. It operates at a speed of 500 revolutions a minute and therefore can be belt driven. The pump is supplied with an air cock and is used with either open or pressure tank systems.

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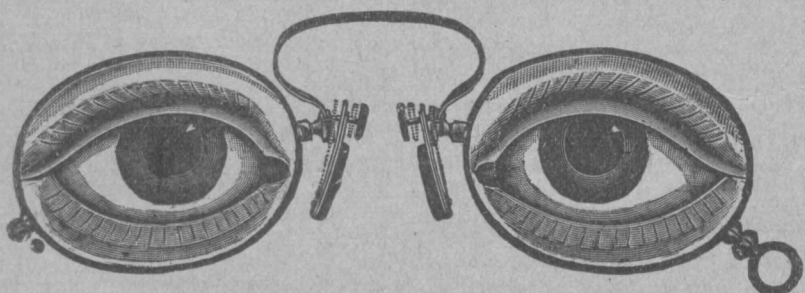
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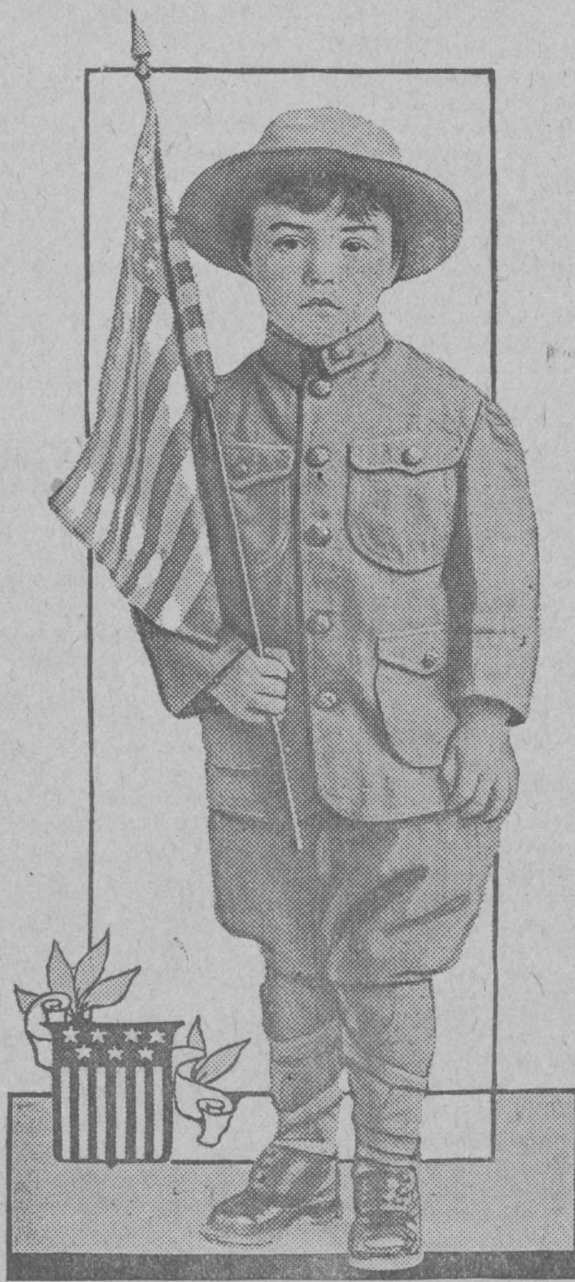
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TWO ENEMIES MADE ONE

A Romance of Our Civil War

THE death of Maj. Cassius E. Gillette in Philadelphia recalled to the Record of that city an interesting and romantic incident in the life of his soldier father-in-law, the noted General Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio. In the Civil War General Hamilton commanded a brigade in Sherman's army, being at the time one of the youngest brigadiers in the service. His command was a part of the host which, under Sherman, made the famous march to the sea.

After the army had passed through Georgia its route was deflected northward with the object of moving through the Carolinas. In North Carolina during a halt at a certain point in that state, General Hamilton was sent for by a young southern lady, the daughter of a former governor of the state, deceased, a strikingly handsome young woman and a belle. The general, whose youthful, soldierly figure was well calculated to attract the attention of the fair sex, supposed he was summoned by the young woman to receive a plea for the protection of her property, as it appeared she had been left an orphan in the possession of several large plantations, and repaired without delay to her residence, a stately southern mansion with a beautiful lawn and many fine old trees.

She received him with the dignity and ceremony befitting his rank, and the general saw he was in the presence of a beautiful brunette with an abundance of fire and spirit in her make-up. He expected to hear reproaches, but was agreeably surprised



Received Him With Dignity.

to find himself mistaken. The conversation at once proceeded on her part on a line direct.

"General," she said with a simple candor which at once enlisted his interest and sympathy, "all our young men, the flower of the South, have gone to the front and been killed in battle with your armies. None is left to whom we can turn, and I have sent

for you to ask you what you intend to do for us women who have been left without the hope of finding mates among our own people. There are none left whom I, speaking for myself, would care to marry. Now, what are you going to do for us?"

She looked at the general, her dark eyes seeming, as he afterward said, to be seeking to read his soul. After a short silence she came to the point direct by proposing that he should marry her. She explained that she owned large landed properties but, the slaves having been set free, she could not obtain the labor to till her lands. She needed a man to lean upon.

General Hamilton, somewhat taken aback by a proposal he had not reckoned upon, rose to the necessity of the occasion, however, and with all the gallantry and sympathy inherent in an honorable man, explained to her that there was a little woman left behind in Ohio to whom his heart was pledged and that he expected the wedding bells to ring for them when the cruel war was over, which he felt sure would be



The General Explained Matters to the Young Officer.

very soon. But he had an idea he could be of service to her, nevertheless. He informed her that there was a young colonel in his command, handsome, brave and the soul of honor, who, so far as he knew, had no ties, and if she were agreeable he would take pleasure in bringing him to her house and introducing him. The young lady signified her willingness. The general went back to headquarters, sent for the young officer and after a private conversation with him they set out for the young lady's residence. There they were received with proverbial Southern courtesy and dignity, and after the introduction and the interchange of compliments the general withdrew.

"And, do you know," said General Hamilton in after years, "that in the closing days of the war those two 'enemies' were happily married and after the colonel was mustered out he settled there in the home of his bride and the last I heard of them they had seven children and everybody seemed to be merry and joyous on 'the old plantation.'"

Make no mistake about the place which this Decoration day of 1918 will hold in the history of the greatest republic of all time. It is one of the red-letter days in the most tremendous chapter of the world life of the American people.

STILL ONE OF THEM

Veterans Always With the Boys in Spirit, Though They May Not March.

COMES the old-time feelin' at the beatin' o' the drum, An' I'm sittin' in the sunlight an' a-watchin' of 'em come! An' I seem rejuvenated!—see the old-time battle sky, An' I'm one o' them same youngsters —with the boys a-marchin' by!

Don't they keep step fine! An' I'd give the world to jine! (They's lots o' grayhaired fellers that could form a battle line!)

Comes the old-time feelin' as I see 'em march along; The winds that wave the old flag seem to sing a battle song!



An' the rifle on the rack there—must I see it with a sigh, My war days gone forever, an' the boys a-marchin' by?

Keepin' step so fine—How it thrills this heart o' mine! (An' lots o' grayhaired fellers that would form a battle line!)

It isn't to the old brigades they're handin' out the guns, Though when it comes to trouble we are all the country's sons! An' that's why I'm a-sayin', when the time's drawin' nigh, I'm one o' them same youngsters —with the boys a-marchin' by!

Don't they keep step fine! An' I'd give the world to jine! (They's lots o' grayhaired fellers that would leap to battle line!) —Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitution.



NOTHING SAFE FROM THEM

Gen. Hancock Evidently Had High Opinion of the Foraging Abilities of the Nineteenth Maine.

"There is some doubt as to what part the Nineteenth Maine played in the war," remarked a veteran of that regiment. "The fact is, the Nineteenth ate up the Southern Confederacy. They stole pigs, robbed hen roosts, cleaned out orchards and cellars and foraged the country so thoroughly that the enemy had nothing left to feed on, and so lay down and died."

Then Al Wells of the same regiment took up the thread of the story: "We were sweeping along one day, dining on the fat of the land, as usual. Another troop was ahead, and between them and us rode General Hancock. As the general was passing one plantation, the aged proprietor came out and stopped the general's party."

"General," said he, "I want some sort of safeguard. Those troops that have just gone by stole my pigs, lifted my hen roosts and emptied my cellar."

"I'm sorry," said Hancock. "Yes," replied the old man, "they stole everything but my hope of immortality. Thank God! none of them can steal that."

"Don't be too sure about that," retorted the general. "The Nineteenth Maine is coming next."

The Heroic Dead.

And so Memorial day is here again, and we lift up our eyes and behold the hosts gathering all over this land and marching to the cemeteries. They are bringing flowers—wreaths and pillows and crosses. These are tokens of a nation's love and emblems of a nation's gratitude. We honor the Northern and the Southern dead today, and with one hand put a wreath on the Federal, while with the other we put a similar wreath on the Confederate graves.—Christian Advocate.

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July 8-10-17.

PERSONALS.

Miss Margaret Rosensteel returned from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. Raphael Topper, of Philadelphia, returned after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Topper.

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Beall, of Libertytown, Md., visited friends in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGreevy, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Krise and Master Lawrence Krise motored to Littlestown on Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhns.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGreevy, Mrs. Harry Krise and Master Lawrence Krise, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lawrence, for a few days of this week.

Miss Marie Oden returned on Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Misses Ivy and Nellie Topper and Messrs. Charles Topper and James Arnold motored to Mount Hope, Md., on Sunday.

Misses Margaret Boyle and Mary Clare Boyle, Messrs. J. Brooke Boyle and Vincent Sebald spent a few days of this week in Baltimore.

Frank W. Weant, of Camp Meade, Md., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weant, for the week-end.

Miss Mary Mullen, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

Capt. W. H. Armstrong and F. Columbus Knott, of Frederick, were visitors in Emmitsburg on Friday.

Mrs. Isabelle Baker left Sunday for Baltimore where she expects to spend sometime.

Mrs. Charles Wentz, of Baltimore was the guest of friends in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Clarence Frailey, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey.

Mr. Ralph Hartman, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his aunt Miss Belle Rowe.

Master Clarence Spaulding, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Spaulding.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan returned to Baltimore on Monday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ida S. Gillelan.

Mrs. John Nogle and daughter, of Frederick, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Theodore Burdner.

Mr. Joseph Baker, of Baltimore spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Baker.

Messrs. Anthony and Joseph Wivell, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. S. V. Hosterman returned to Lancaster, Pa., on Monday after a short visit with relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. George Wantz, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Morrison and daughter, Isabelle, of Arlington, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harner.

On Sunday, Mrs. A. A. Horner and children and Mrs. William Morrison returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Wilbur Baker, of Camp Hollabird, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Messrs. Lefevre Kerrigan, Charles Kump and Jesse Renner, returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.

Misses Edyth Nunemaker, Ann and Estelle Codori spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ott and family, of Taneytown, were the guests of friends in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard, of Hagerstown were in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry McDewitt, Messrs. Joseph and James McDewitt, of Baltimore, motored to Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jacobs, Misses Ruth and Lillian Jacobs, and Masters Harry and Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore, motored to Emmitsburg on Saturday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel.

Miss Marion Hoke left Thursday for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will spend the week-end.

Mr. Walter Grumbine, of Westminster, made a business trip to Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Watson, of Baltimore, was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gillelan and Miss Anna Gillelan, Mr. Charles E. Gillelan and Mr. Charles D. Gillelan spent Monday in Hanover.

Messrs. John Strack and Herman Beran, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Guise.

Mr. Charles Felix and Miss Marie Felix, of Loretto, Pa., were the guests of Mr. Frank Felix for a few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Welty, Mrs. Cornelius Gelwicks and Master Robert Pampel motored to Baltimore on Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode spent a few days of this week in Washington, D. C.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Improving Store-Room

Rosensteel and Hopp are enlarging and making interior improvements to their store-room on West Main street.

Exterior Improvements To Property.

The Misses Annan had a fine new concrete sidewalk laid on the west side of their property on Gettysburg street.

Temperature For The Week.

The maximum temperature for this week was eighty-eight degrees on Wednesday and the minimum temperature was sixty-two degrees on Saturday.

Removed To Hospital.

On Thursday Mr. J. Bernard Welty, of West Main street, was removed to St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, where he will undergo treatment for a blood boil on his face.

Attend Picture Show in Thurmont.

On Tuesday afternoon quite a number of Emmitsburgians attended the moving picture play entitled "Lest We Forget" at the Gem Theatre, Thurmont, which was given for the benefit of the Thurmont Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Real Estate Transfers.

Among the real estate transfers for this week is the following:

William F. Fisher to James M. Saylor and wife, real estate in county, \$25, etc.

Graduates From Business College.

Mr. J. Stewart Annan returned from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he attended the graduation exercises of the Eastman Business College of which class his son Mr. J. C. Annan was a member. After graduating Mr. Annan will continue his studies by taking a special post graduate's course.

Dimensions of War Gardens.

For the benefit of those who made inquiries about the dimensions of the war gardens in the Garden Contest the following is the answer given: "One sixteenth of an acre contains 302½ square yards, which could be laid out as a square with 17½ yards to each side.

Benefit Pictures a Big Success.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to express their appreciation for the general response of the public to the "Movies" held in St. Euphemia's Hall on last Friday evening for the benefit of the Surgical Dressings Class at which the sum of \$66 was cleared. The members also wish to thank Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., for the use of the hall and films.

Joins Officers' Training Camp.

Among the Frederick men from Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., who have been selected for the Fourth Officers' Training Camp, which settled down to its three month's instruction course on Monday was Sergeant Lawrence Phebus, of Company A. It will be remembered Sergeant Phebus was one of the recruiting officers who were in Emmitsburg in May 1917.

Enters Officers' Training School.

Thomas J. Frailey, First Sergeant of Company "L," 313 Infantry, Camp Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Frailey, of this place, has entered the Fourth Officers' Reserve Training School, at Camp Meade, Maryland. This Training Camp opened May 15 and is to train candidates for Infantry and Artillery Officers. Sergeant Frailey entered the service September 27, 1917.

Entertains At Birthday Dinner.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. David Guise entertained a number of guests at their home near Emmitsburg in honor of Mrs. Guise's mother, Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel, of Emmitsburg, the occasion being her sixty-ninth birthday. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hoke and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jacobs and family of Baltimore.

Emmitsburgians Arrive Safely "Over There."

Word was received in Emmitsburg on Saturday of the safe arrival "Over There" of W. Clay Shuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Sr., and John Rosensteel, son of Mr. James Rosensteel, both of Emmitsburg.

Both young men were formerly stationed at Camp Meade. Mr. Shuff left this place sometime in September 1917 and Mr. Rosensteel left in March 1918.

Graduate From Hospital Training School.

The graduation exercises of the class of 1918 of the Frederick City Hospital Training School for Nurses were held in the Georgianna Houck Simmons Nurses' Home, Frederick, on Thursday afternoon, May 23. Following the exercises a reception was held. The

graduates were: the Misses Ila May Lakel, Ruth Elizabeth Hollenberry, Mary Elizabeth Hagan, Mary Myers Hively and Martha Drusilla Murphy.

Cardinal Gibbons Ordains 48 Priests.

On Saturday, Cardinal Gibbons conferred the order of priesthood upon 48 candidates, from St. Mary's Seminary, at the Cathedral in Baltimore. This year's class has the distinction of being the largest in the 125 years of the Seminary's existence, which is the oldest institution of its kind in the country, and the largest ever ordained by Cardinal Gibbons.

The war has brought many foreign students to St. Mary's, Ireland, England, France, Poland and countries of southern Europe, Canada and Mexico, being represented, in addition to 23 dioceses and arch-dioceses in the United States.

Rev. Mr. Charles Stouter, C. M., son of Mrs. Barbara Stouter, of Emmitsburg, a member of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul, the Lazarists, of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., received the following orders in the general ordination at St. Mary's Seminary: Tonsure, four minor orders, subdiaconate and diaconate.

Injured In Auto Accident.

On Sunday while returning to Camp Colt, Gettysburg, two soldiers were slightly injured when the Hudson car in which they, with four companions, was run into by a Ford machine at Franklinville, a mile and a half north of Thurmont.

The accident happened about 11 o'clock, at a treacherous curve in the road. A Ford machine, driven by Frank McNulty, of Mt. St. Mary's, was going in the same direction, and smashed into the rear of the Hudson car. The men in the first car were thrown out, one sustaining a broken collar bone and bruises, and the driver and another soldier receiving cuts and slight wounds. McNulty was uninjured. Dr. M. A. Birely, of Thurmont was summoned, and rendered the necessary medical attention. Though the injuries were severe they were not considered serious.

The Hudson car was badly damaged, while the Ford windshield was broken and the fender smashed.

110 MEN TO LEAVE SATURDAY

Largest Single Draft Since Adopting Conscription Act.—Four Men Called From Emmitsburg District.

One hundred and ten men, 23 from Frederick and 87 from the county, will leave Frederick Saturday afternoon, May 25, at 1 o'clock on a special train for Camp Meade, Md. This is the largest single draft made in the county since the Federal Conscription Laws went into effect.

The original draft for the county was 82 men but the County Exemption Board announced five additional men to fill up vacancies caused by discharges at the camp.

Those selected by the county board from Emmitsburg district are: Arthur Harrison Bentzel, Carl Martin Rauth, (already in the service), George Lewis Ott and Joseph Ward Kerrigan.

SERVICE-FLAG RAISING

On Memorial Day Mount St. Mary's College Will Honor Her Sons Now With The Colors

Next Thursday, May 30th, at 2 P. M., Mount Saint Mary's College will pay tribute to her worthy sons serving their country by raising a Service Flag containing nearly 300 stars.

Fittingly the ceremony will be of a military nature. An Army officer will make the address, a full company from the Tank Service, Camp Colt, Gettysburg, will honor the occasion and a military band will furnish the music.

There will be no formal invitations and The President and Faculty of the College desires it to be understood that all who care to attend will be cordially welcomed.

"Egg Sunday" For Red Cross.

Following a plan which has met with great success elsewhere, the local Red Cross committee formally asks all farmers and poultry raisers in Emmitsburg district to observe next Sunday, May 26th as "Egg Sunday"—that is to give to the Red Cross all eggs those willing workers, their hens, lay on that day.

On Monday, the 27th, a truck will make the rounds of all the farms and collect the output. Should any farmer or family be overlooked on the route the committee asks that Mr. Annan Horner be called up by phone.

The Road to Happiness.

Be amiable, cheerful and good natured and you are much more likely to be happy. You will find this difficult, if not impossible, however, when you are constantly troubled with constipation. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and get rid of that and it will be easy. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.

**Advertisement.

List To Be Published.

As it is impossible at this time to give an accurate account of all the subscriptions to the Red Cross fund in the present drive the list of contributors with the amount subscribed by each person will appear in THE CHRONICLE next week.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 7, 8.30 and 10 a. m.

Vespers, Sunday 7.30 p. m.

Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A. M.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Mass, Sunday at 7 and 10 a. m.

Week day Masses 6 and 7 a. m.

Catechism, 9 a. m.

Vespers, 4 p. m.

REFORMED

Sunday, 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m.

Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.

Service Wednesday evening at 7.30.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7.00 p. m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 1.45 p. m.

Senior " " 6.45 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7.30 p. m.

Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 1.30 p. m.

Service, 2.30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6.30 p. m.

Vesper Service, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9 a. m.

Preaching, 10.30 a. m.

WELL-KNOWN PRIEST

DIES SUDDENLY

Rev. James Neck, C. M., Former Emmitsburgian Succumbs To Disease,—Beloved By All Who Knew Him.

Rev. James H. Neck, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Baltimore, died suddenly at Mt. Hope Retreat, Tuesday afternoon where he had gone to minister to the spiritual needs of those in the institution. Father Neck was taken ill while hearing confessions and succeeded in getting to the priests' room where he died within a few minutes. One of the physicians at the institution was summoned and pronounced death due to heart failure. Early in the day he attended the golden jubilee celebration of two colored sisters at St. Francis' Convent at which Cardinal Gibbons and Bishop Corrigan were present.

Father Neck was well-known throughout the state, and his friends included all nationalities. He was devoted to his work and was beloved by all who knew him. He had been assistant pastor at the Immaculate Conception Church since 1899. In 1912 the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood was celebrated at the edifice with elaborate ceremonies. On this occasion he was tendered a dinner by Rev. George V. McKinney, pastor of the church, and was presented a purse of \$500 in gold by the men of the parish.

Born in Emmitsburg, Md., on November 12, 1859, Father Neck was ordained to the priesthood at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Philadelphia on May 29, 1887. For a short time he taught at St. Vincent's College; Chicago, and for a number of years was a professor at St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Two brothers, John C. Neck, of Washington, D. C., and Joseph F. Neck, of Emmitsburg, and three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Stouter, of Emmitsburg, Sr. Aldegonda, of Holy Cross Academy, New York City and Sr. Adele, St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, survive him. A brother Rev. John Peter Neck, C. M., died some years ago in St. Louis, Mo.

His body was brought to the Immaculate Conception Church on Wednesday where it lay in state until this morning, when a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated. He will be buried in the vault at St. Vincent's Cemetery, Germantown, Pa.

Mountaineers To Cross Bats With Boys From Camp Colt.—Proceeds For Camp Activities

Camp Colt baseball team of Gettysburg will play Mt. St. Mary's on Echo Field to-morrow afternoon at 2.30. This will be the first service team to play the Mountaineers in baseball and as the Camp Colt aggregation is made up of many former college stars a good game is expected. The team with a number of soldier rooters under Lieut. Tucker, athletic director of the Camp will arrive here about one o'clock. The Mt. St. Mary's boys have been putting up a strong game all year and as this will be the first game for the Colt boys away from Camp, Lieut. Tucker is anxious for a victory. Coach Thompson realizes the make up of the Camp team and will put forth his best efforts to keep the victory at home. Hagerty who has been performing well on the mound all season will do the pitching. The proceeds of the game taken in at the gate will be turned over to Lieut. Tucker for camp activities. A large crowd is expected to turn out from around the county.

LOST.

A small bunch of keys on the state road between Emmitsburg and the toll gate hill. Finder please return same to THE CHRONICLE OFFICE.

A RECIPROCAL TREAT

IN APPRECIATION OF COURTESIES SHOWN, EMMITSBURG COMPLEMENTS CO. A 326th LIGHT TANK BATTALION

Citizens of Town Send Auto Load of Home-made Sweets to Camp Colt.—Soldiers Acknowledge This Thoughtfulness by Rousing Cheers and Individual Expressions of Goodwill.—"The Best Ever" is Emmitsburg's Verdict of Co A's Officers and Men.

Emmitsburg is nothing if not appreciative of every courtesy shown this community—nothing if not spontaneous in every movement set on foot to honor the soldiers who are fighting for or training to fight for the righteous cause for which this Country and its Allies are at war.

The records will show how the people of this district come forward and responded to all appeals for men, for money, for personal unselfish service to the Government—for intelligent and painstaking cooperation even to the smallest detail.

When it comes to hospitality the "welcome" sign hangs conspicuously at every road that leads into Emmitsburg—a welcome that is wholesome, wholehearted and sincere. Thus it is that, because of their manliness, their gentleness and their evident desire to enter into that which interests the good folks here, the town has and does open its gates full wide to that crack organization—Co. A, 326th Battalion from Camp Colt.

Entering into the patriotic spirit that animates the youth of the town, the Commanding Officer of Camp Colt, Capt. D. D. Eisenhour, and Capt. Wilcox, commanding Co. A, have permitted a detail to come to Emmitsburg twice a week to drill the enthusiastic squads that have been organized in this community.

In addition to these officers were good enough to send over a detachment from Co. A to stimulate the Liberty Loan and the Red Cross Drive. So appreciative were Emmitsburgians of the splendid drills in the Square Tuesday and last night that an auto load of "eats"—home-made cakes, candies, jellies and a supply of smokes was sent over to Gettysburg to top off the ordinary (rather the extraordinarily good) rations furnished by one Uncle Sam. The suggestion was enough. "What do you want?" was the query—a bountiful supply of delicious delicacies was the response to the specification.

To say that the "Boys" enjoyed the "layout," to say that they appreciated the thoughtfulness of the people of the town does not express their feelings at all. After the onslaught a Company's Mess Hall rang with cheers for "The person who discovered Emmitsburg" and for "The Ladies of Emmitsburg and all the people in it." In fact so far did these kindly expressions go that, if they had their way about it, some said, there would be erected on the battlefield at Gettysburg a statue to the founder of this place.

The marching, counter marching, company formations and silent manual drill last night was greatly enjoyed by the very large crowd that gathered on the Square, as was evidenced by the applause that greeted the soldiers on all sides.

This feature and the splendid music by the Emmits Cornet Band and the Double Pipe Creek Band, which attracted people from all over the district, was a fitting and heartening preliminary to the excellent and convincing addresses in the interest of the Red Cross by Messrs. Clinton McSherry and Reno S. Harp, of Frederick, who were introduced by Burgess J. Stewart Annan.

"Come again, come often and make yourselves at home," is the invitation of Emmitsburgians to Co. A, 326th Light Tank Battalion—officers and men—and for all the courtesies shown, many many thanks.

SHOE REPAIRING.

I will open a shoe repairing shop at the East End of Main Street on May 27. Prices Reasonable. Best of Material. Machine sewing. adv.

GREAT BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER

Standing desk, large filing cabinet and safe, all in excellent condition. Selling to make room for new equipment.

HALLER & COMPANY,

may 17-2ts Frederick, Md.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass upon my truck garden or other property at the east end of town.

may 17-tf. E. F. BROWN.

WANTED.

To rent a store or buy a small business close to the mountains. For information apply to

m 11-4ts THE CHRONICLE OFFICE.

MAXWELL CAR FOR SALE.

A 1916 Maxwell Touring Car with Summer and Winter tops; in first-class condition and at a bargain price.

W. C. BRENNAMAN,

Phone 20 Thurmont, Md.

mar 8-tf

FOR RENT.

Two rooms for business purposes. Formerly used as barber shop. Near Centre Square. Apply to

Feb. 22-tf. C. F. ROTERING.

SPECIAL MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of the Civic League in the Public School Auditorium on Friday evening, May 24, at 7.30 P. M. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Best Remedy for Whooping Cough.

"Last winter when my little boy had the whooping cough I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. J. B. Roberts, East St. Louis, Ill. "It kept his cough loose and relieved him of those dreadful coughing spells. It is the only cough medicine I keep in the house because I have the most confidence in it." This remedy is also good for colds and croup.

may 3 lmo **Advertisement.

My Strawberry Crop Looks Very Promising

Will have berries for sale about June 1st. Those who want a quantity please give their order early.

E. F. BROWN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN

We pay up to 15 dollars per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check sent by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2007 S 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. may 3-12ts.

EYE, EAR, THROAT DISEASES.

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You Can Positively Save Considerable Money If You BUY A

Globe Silo NOW

Also get more silo for your money with our 5-ft. extension roof. Write now for catalogue and prices.

JOHN L. ZACHARIAS

mar 5-tf. EMMITSBURG, MD.



NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mr. James Oden spent Sunday in Waynesboro.

Mrs. John Gearhart is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Shorb.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleaf were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCleaf, of Rouzerville; Mrs. Clopper and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCleaf, of Waynesboro.

Mr. Dary Eyler and family spent

Sunday with John Eyler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorb had as their guests on Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Eyler and son, Marian, of York; Mr. St. Clair and daughter, Miss Minnie Gearhart, of Harrisburg; and Mrs. John Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCleaf were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb on Sunday.

A strong pull, not a long pull, but a pull together. Take an oar and help the wheat-saving crew reach next harvest.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Messrs. Amos Eyler and Clarence C. Pittenger spent Monday in Waynesboro.

Mr. Charles H. Martin, of Rocky Ridge, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin on Sunday.

Mr. Benjamin Sharkey, of Camp Meade, Md., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Martin and family.

Miss Leah Fox, of near Creagerstown, was the guest of Mrs. Lizzie C. Pittenger and family.

Special Services will be held in Mount Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday June 2, when the new Memorial Windows will be dedicated.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, of Rocky Ridge, spent Ascension Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fox and family.

Mrs. F. T. Schiltz, of Hagerstown, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jesse Fox.

Mrs. Jesse Fox and Miss Leah Fox were in Thurmont on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Martin and daughter, of Loys; Miss Leah Fox and Messrs. Martin and Jesse Fox, of Creagerstown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pittenger.

Miss Leah Fox visited Miss Thelma Long, of near Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Proper Food for Weak Stomachs.

The proper food for one man may be all wrong for another. Every one should adopt a diet suited to his age and occupation. Those who have weak stomachs need to be especially careful and should eat slowly and masticate their food thoroughly. It is also important that they keep their bowels regular. When they become constipated or when they feel dull and stupid after eating, they should take Chamberlain's Tablets to strengthen the stomach and move the bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

may 3-1m

**Advertisement.

The Johns Hopkins University BALTIMORE

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

State Scholarships in Engineering Courses

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS for the Department of Engineering, as well as for the College of Arts and Sciences, will be held in Gilman Hall, Monday-Thursday, September 16-19, 1918, beginning at 9 A. M. each day.

Examinations will also be conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board, Monday-Saturday, June 17-22, in Gilman Hall, beginning at 9 A. M. These examinations are accepted by the University.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING, established under the provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, a competitive examination must be taken Friday, September 20, 1918, beginning at 9 A. M. Appointments will be made soon after.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and Each County of the State with the exception of Howard and Worcester Counties, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1918-1919, in addition to those who have already been assigned. In the two counties mentioned above, all the available scholarships have been awarded.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the department of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted to them. The scholarships entitle the holder to free tuition, free use of text-books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each County and each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200. The expense of attendance for those who do not receive scholarships is not greater than at other Maryland institutions.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, Maryland Agricultural College, Mt. St. Mary's College, Rock Hill College. Two scholarships will be awarded "At Large."

Applicants should address The Registrar, The Johns Hopkins University, for blank forms of application and for further information as to examinations, award of scholarships, and courses of instruction.

PEAS

16 Cents a Can

The Matthews Store

deol-lyr.

Notes and Remarks Personal And Pertinent By Country Contributor.

Miss Edith Jourdan, of Thurmont, is spending a few days with the Misses Moore, at "Loretto Cottage."

Mr. Norbert Coll, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending the weekend with his sister Mrs. J. J. Crumlish and family of near Mt. St. Mary's.

Mrs. Mary Thompson and Mrs. Luella Wantz, of Emmitsburg, spent last Tuesday with their great-aunt Mrs. George Saunders at her home "Emmitt's Fancy" in Hampton Valley.

Mr. Ignatius Breighner, of Cumberland, Md., is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Nelson McClain and family near town.

Mrs. Clarence Sanders and children, Dorothy, Owen and Allan, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider, near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ott and Miss Elizabeth Ott, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, "State Road."

The Misses Laura Callan, of Washington, Benson, of Baltimore, and Sweeney of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Theriault and family of New York City, are the guests of the Misses Corry of "Hillside."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNulty, spent Sunday with relatives in Waynesboro.

Mrs. James Seltzer visited Emmitsburg Friday and Saturday last week.

Quite a number of visitors from nearby cities are spending some time in our midst at the different homes opened for the entertainment of guests, enjoying the beauties of the season in our vicinity, the beautiful mountain scenery, the balmy air, and the charming views of Mountain and Valley spread out all their beauties before the eyes of the beholders wearied of the noise and strife of city.

Mrs. Augustus Reudter, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at her summer home "Crystal Iron Springs." Mrs. Reudter was accompanied by several friends from Baltimore.

Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentzer spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. John Jordan and family.

Mr. John Barry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. John Jordan.

AFTER NINE YEARS

This Man's Testimony Remains Unshaken.

Time is the best test of truth. Here is a Westminster story that has stood the test of time. It is a story with a point which will come straight home to many of us.

C. H. Campbell, 25 Johns St., Westminster, Md., says: "My back was always weak and I tired easily. The greatest of my troubles was a dragging ache in my back just over my kidneys. I was getting worse all the time and when I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I got a box. They strengthened my back and gave me immediate relief." (Statement given November 4, 1907).

On August 9, 1916 Mr. Campbell said: "I cannot praise Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. They gave me permanent benefit. All sufferers from kidney complaint should give Doan's a trial for they are wonderful."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Campbell had. Foster Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

In the nursery-stock inspection season 37,665 imported apple trees were passed upon, 4,889 cherry trees, and other standard fruits totaling 65,539.

Western Maryland Ry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

REGULAR TRAIN

—TO—

PEN-MAR PARK

Decoration Day

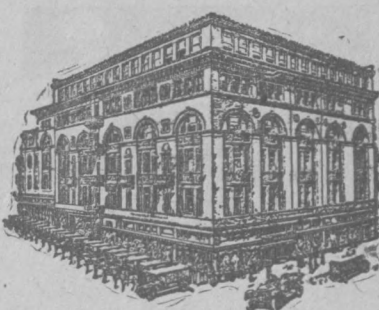
Thursday, May 30

Leaves Emmitsburg 9:50 A. M.

Returning leaves Pen-Mar 5:05 P. M.

95c ROUND TRIP including War Tax

For schedule from other stations consult ticket agents.



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One of the advantages which customers who shop by mail appreciate most is a prompt answer to their inquiries.

Baltimore's Best Store, through its Mail Shopping Service, aims to give its out-of-town customers the same courteous and prompt attention which we extend to those who make their purchases in person.

So, if you desire any information as to the descriptions and prices of any merchandise in our stocks, write us, and we will answer your inquiry promptly.

If samples of materials are desired, state the fabric, color, and the price you may wish to pay—in that way, we can send you those nearest to your description. If you ask for suggestions as to materials and colors most in favor, we will gladly give you the information.

Altogether, you will find Baltimore's Best Store the logical place at which to do your shopping by mail—or in person.

Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Baltimore, Md.



SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

\$299.....	Whitman Player.....	\$299
\$29.....	Steiff.....	\$29
\$119.....	Emerson.....	\$119
\$85.....	Knabe.....	\$85
\$398.....	Werner Player.....	\$398
\$98.....	Brown-Simpson.....	\$98
\$239.....	Radle.....	\$239
\$59.....	Newman Bros.....	\$59
\$249.....	Lehr.....	\$249
\$198.....	Whitman.....	\$198
\$69.....	Heinicamp.....	\$69

Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Cable, Nelson and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs \$5 up. All kinds of Talking Machines. We take all kinds of old musical instruments in exchange. Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We save you money. Let us send one to your home on FREE TRIAL. Write or Phone

Cramer's Palace of Music

FREDERICK, MD.

Factory Representatives, The Big Music House—Two Stores in Frederick. Write for FREE copy of our "Old Grey Mare" Song Book—It's FREE.

What becomes of the money given to Red Cross? The bank interest on unexpended balances paid expenses and a profit of two cents on every dollar so that every dollar you gave \$1.02 was spent in War Work.

Gettysburg, Pa. Gettysburg, Pa.

G. W. Weaver & Son

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

Women's Good Serviceable

Stylish Coats

Made of standard fabrics such as Gabardines, Serges, Tricelines, Wool Poplins, etc., \$10.00 to \$50.00 in desirable or fashionable colors. There is no time from Spring to late Fall when a spring weight coat is not useful. The values of our splendid assortment cannot be duplicated as new prices on and scarcity of woollens make reorders prohibitive

Waists

Of Georgette and Crepe de Chines, Taffetas and Satins.

Dozens of the most attractive models, in all sizes and in the colors most in vogue

\$2.75 to \$6.50.

Fashionable Silks.

Our assortment is varied in Blacks as well as in Colors. All the most popular weaves and colors. There is no assortment equal to that we show in any way outside of the larger city stores.

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STOCK COMPLETE

75 Tailored Suits

At an average price reduction of one-fourth. And why, when fabrics are so scarce and higher priced? an over loaded stock.

The suits are in the wanted fabrics and colors, and could not be made for our present prices.

Scores of Styles in Cotton Waists

at from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Not a poor style or quality in the hundreds of Waists shown. Special Values.

Silk Hose.

Onyx, Arundle and True Shape Brands. Unusual Values in all lines of Hosiery.

Cotton Dress Fabrics White and Colored

Making a conservative guess at the yardage in our Wash Dress stock, we can place it at 5,000 yards and 500 different kinds, colors and patterns. Is there any possibility of your not getting suited if you come to us. Every yard of it contracted for before the advance prices of today.



Look Ahead! Be Independent When You Grow Old!

A goodly sum of money in bank is a source of comfort in one's declining years.

You are young and vigorous and full of energy today. You are making good money.

Things may not always be so rosy.

PLAN TO DEPOSIT A CERTAIN SUM EVERY WEEK IN THE BANK

A Bank Book Is Your Best Friend

We Pay 4% On Time Deposits

ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers.

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Important Notice

The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. also the Hagerstown and Frederick R. R. place the inspection of their employees' watches in our hands. This alone assures you we are equipped to do expert watch repairing.

Bring us your watches, clocks and jewelry for repairing and we guarantee they will be put in first class condition.

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35 North Market St., FREDERICK, MD.

PHONE 969. Successor to H. S. LANDIS. P. O. Box 216

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Emmitsburg Marble & Granite Co.

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**Monuments and Tombstones
All Kinds of Cemetery Work**

Location: West Main St., in building formerly occupied by Chas. M. Rider.

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**Flashlights
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1809 **ST. JOSEPH'S** 1918

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COLLEGE: Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Maryland with power to confer degrees.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND ACADEMY is situated in a picturesque Valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains in the heart of storied Frederick County. The attractive environment, homelike atmosphere and studious traditions of the institution offer exceptional advantages and excellent facilities of securing a refined and liberal education. Oct 6-16-1yr.

IN LIBERTY'S NAME

**Memorial Day Finds the Nation
Battling for Freedom of the
Whole World.**

MEMORIAL DAY was born of a war fought that this nation, under God, should have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth.

A half a century and more has passed since that immortal utterance. Now the nation is again in arms, to fight that "the world may be made safe for democracy."

Then, the young republic, struggling upward toward its vision of freedom, learned through the bitter travail of Civil war that the nation could not exist half slave and half free. The vision has broadened with the widening years. Then it was for the freedom of a race the nation fought. Now the sword is drawn for the imperiled liberty of the world.

The natal day of our independence we have been wont to celebrate with loud acclaim and vaunting pride. Memorial day ever has been our time for solemn contemplation. Another Memorial day is at hand, and as America lays its flowers on the graves of its soldier dead, it hears again that revered voice from the slopes of Gettysburg bidding us to be not unmindful that "it is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain."

A beautiful, a poetic symbolism Memorial day had come to be to us: The people who walk with slow steps in the quiet cemeteries, the children in their white dresses who with loving hands place wreaths "alike for the friend and the foe," the venerable men who are the links that bind us to an age long gone, and, as we believed, forever gone, when nation warred with nation and blood lust grew in hearts that had thrilled at the sight of the same flag.

And now with what a new and sudden significance has Memorial day been vested. With what different thought will they go "lovingly laden with flowers." How much more reverently than in those conventional days that already seem so far away will the little flags be planted on each patriot mound. And who is there, when taps, clear and soft as a benediction, is sounded for those who "dream of battlefields no more," will not remember that on a neighboring hill on the morrow from that same silvery bugle will leap the reveille for another generation of freedom's soldiers?

If solemn memories of the past and earnest thought for the future bring that new birth of freedom, who shall say that those have died in vain for whom flowers will be spread in far Memorial days to come?



TRIBUTE TO PHIL KEARNY

Comte De Paris Knew and Loved Famous Soldier Who Gave His Life for His Country.

It was after the review that I made the personal acquaintance of the officers with whom I was to have the good fortune to fight for a cause which was already dear to me. All made me cordially welcome, but it was with Kearny that I found myself most at home. He it was who could speak to me of the French army in Algeria in 1840 and of the memories left by my family in that country. He did so in terms which deeply touched the heart of the exile, the son of the Duc d'Orleans. Kearny had participated in one of those campaigns on African ground which brought out strongly the merits of the French soldier. He had also associated himself with the triumphs of France in the Italian campaign of 1859.

His abrupt speech and imperious manner denoted a proud disposition, and a character incapable of flattery or of dissimulation. But though at first his manner was not always fitted to attract, one soon learned to appreciate the noble qualities of his heart, the firmness of his will, the accuracy of his judgment, the truthfulness and grandeur of his soul.

If he did not spare his soldiers at the decisive moment, he spared himself still less, and by his example obtained from his followers truly heroic efforts. —Philippe, Comte de Paris, in The Century.

IN MEMORY

The flags are flown half-mast today,
The bugle's note is still;
We celebrate the fame of those
Who rest upon the hill.
They fought and conquered;
honor be
To those who bravely died
That freedom might prevail
with us,
And peace with us abide.

If you want your town to cut a good figure before the world, subscribe for the home paper and advertise your business in it.

**THE OLD RELIABLE
Mutual Insurance Company
OF FREDERICK COUNTY**

ORGANIZED 1843

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Perfect Service.
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The Well Dressed Man Is Never Conspicuous

His clothes do not dominate him, but are a part of him.

Lippy Garments emphasize but do not advertise the personality of the wearer.

They express the prevailing mode correctly and in good taste.

The New Spring Styles Await Your Inspection

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The well-known and reliable store of

THOMAS H. HALLER

is always headquarters for the very best in

**Dry Goods Notions, Ladies' Suits, Cloaks
and Furnishings.**

**LIBERAL TERMS ARE OFFERED AND ESPECIAL
BARGAINS**

are frequently held where the least amount of money purchases the greatest values. Our force of salesmen and saleswomen are courteous and obliging, and are always anxious to please customers. Nothing is to much trouble for us to do for our friends, and we earnestly solicit a share of your business. Our country friends are urged to come to see us when they come to town, and we will do all in our power to make them welcome.

THOMAS H. HALLER,

17-19 North Market St., Frederick, Md.

THE SQUARE STORE ON THE SQUARE CORNER

FOR NEGLIGEE WEAR

What more comfortable (and attractive, when properly made,) than a loose-fitting Kimono? It is useless to dwell on the virtues of these popular garments, but we would like you to see the New Models we have just placed on display. They are made of Crepe, in the accepted Japanese design, and the colorings and floral effects are particularly pleasing. Some are now shown in the Patrick Street Window, and range in price from

\$1.50 to \$3.50

THE BEST VALUES IN SKIRTS

The demand for Silk Skirts is unprecedented and to meet it they are made of a great variety of weights and weaves in scores of pretty styles. They are mostly in simple styles on which trimmings were sparingly used, but they are just the styles discriminating women want for street and business wear. A few of the more dressy models come with pockets or tunics or are neatly pleated. The qualities of all of our skirts is exceptional.

\$5.75 and Prices Between to \$20.00

For those who prefer to make the skirt themselves we are showing some of the most stunning silks of taffeta, foulard, etc. Every yard is unique in its individual beauty of weave and color, and garments made from them will be the pride of the wearer and the envy of her friends. See some of these fabrics in the Market street window.

\$1.35 to \$2.50 Yard

PREMIER SHOWING OF WASH SKIRTS

Anticipating the warm weather, we are fully prepared to supply you with just what you want in stylish Wash Skirts. They are made of the ever-popular pique, gabardine, linen and linene. Smartly tailored and trimmed with attractive buttons of pearl. Moderately priced from

\$1.00 to \$6.00

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHOOSE CHILDREN'S WEARABLES

Vacation time is coming and the boys need different clothes for this health-building period of the year. We have just the clothes needed for healthy and lively "Kids," made of attractive yet sturdy materials and made with precision, so that service is a forgone conclusion. There is style about them too that fits children to a nicety, and when you see them you will know just what we mean. There excellent tubbing qualities is a splendid feature aside from their beauty.

\$1.00 Upward

For that son, brother or dear friend "over there" you will do your bit of course. Keep in mind always that Minister of Mercy, the Red Cross.

C. THOMAS KEMP

The Square Store on the Square Corner

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR. AUTOMOBILE DELIVERY.

FREDERICK, MD.

ALL CARS STOP AT KEMP'S