

DEDICATION OF FIRST CHURCH, SCIENCE, HERE

Services Mark Complete Payment for Euclid Street Edifice.

Dedication services for the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street northwest, were held at the morning and evening worship hours yesterday.

The church held its first meetings in the Euclid street building, which was purchased by the church in 1912.

On June 15, 1918, the last payment had been made on the building.

Father Turns Over Son, Deserter, to Authorities

Birmingham, Ala., July 14.—Starting Hicks, Jr., alleged to have deserted his command at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., two months ago, is back in the hands of military authorities.

Disfigured Dog Brings \$51.50 for Red Cross

Carlinville, Ill., July 14.—Although he was blind in one eye, had one ear missing, was nameless and generally bedraggled looking, the Red Cross here notified the owner of a dog.

Wisconsin French House Becomes Quite Popular

Madison, Wis., July 14.—Because of the popularity of French, the new French house, recently established here to provide informal practice in French conversation and at which that language alone is spoken.

Relatives Barred from Seeing Body of Suicide

Danville, Ill., July 14.—William H. Scott committed suicide at Terre Haute, Ind., and left a will providing that his wife, his three children and Ora E. Patrick, of Christiana, be forbidden to view his body after death.

Immodest Bathing Suit Now Means Fine of \$10

Wilmington, N. C., July 14.—Drastic regulations against immodest bathing suits have been prescribed by the Wrightsville Beach Board of Aldermen.

Interned Enemy Aliens Now Have Bank Account

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., July 14.—Interned enemy aliens here, except those receiving only 25 cents a day for work done for Uncle Sam, now have a joint savings account of more than \$200 in a local bank.

ENLARGE GAS BOMB PLANT.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., July 14.—A big extension of the Zinsner Chemical Works to manufacture gas bombs and gas defense equipment has been started here.

England Increases Sugar.

London, July 14.—England is slowly increasing her sugar surplus and the people are being encouraged to eat less sugar.

Cat Causes Big Commotion.

Kokomo, Ind., July 14.—Stray cat rescued called out when Mrs. Thomas L. Reed's cat got fastened in a hole at the top of a tall tree.

HARD FIGHTING DEVA VS. BACK RAILWAY PAY

McAdoo Finds Difficulty in Giving Effect to Wage Award.

By MILTON BRONNER, Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald. To all of you 2,000,000-odd employees of the railroads of America who have been wondering when you were going to get your back pay under McAdoo's wage award, this word: Just the clock.

Director General McAdoo recently issued an order directing all the roads to give the men their current increased pay at once, beginning June 1, and by now all have complied.

1,400 Women Employed On Penn. Ry. in June

Philadelphia, July 14.—More than 1,400 women have been employed by the Eastern lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad during June to do every kind of work, from cleaning locomotives to leading track gangs.

Germany Is Replaced By Columbia in Troy

Troy, N. Y., July 14.—Columbia has replaced Germania at the pinnacle of Germania Hall in Troy. The hall, used for 25 years as a meeting place of the German society of Troy, will hereafter be known as Columbia Hall.

Brothers Meet for the First Time in 55 Years

New York, July 14.—Louis Campbell, of New York City, and Anderson Campbell, of Lacey, Va., met for the first time since their parting fifty-five years ago.

Ohio Couple Credited As 100 Per Cent Patriots

Stuebenville, Ohio, July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Clear of Stuebenville, should be enrolled on a list of one hundred per cent patriots.

100,000 Chinese Join Red Cross at Shanghai

Seattle, Wash., July 14.—The American Red Cross at Shanghai has 100,000 Chinese members, according to Consul-General Thomas Simmons, of the United States Diplomatic Service, who arrived here recently after spending five years in China.

Worm Army 3 Miles Long, 100 Yards Wide, Drives Out Farmers

Wheeling, W. Va., July 14.—A field correspondent sends the following story of a worm offensive from Littleton, West Virginia: Millions of worms have invaded this section. For three days they passed steadily a half mile from this city in such numbers as to drive farmers from the fields.

Brave Alpine Machine Gunners



The Italian Alpine troops are famous for their bravery. This photo shows an Alpine machine gun squad in the front trenches.

GIVING PUNY BABY COFFEE SHOCKS MOTHERS' MEETING

A brand new fallacy as to infant nourishment has been developed by the District Committee of the Children's Year Campaign, with headquarters at 133 G street, northwest. During the progress of a mother's meeting in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Anacostia, D. C., under the auspices of the committee, a mother carrying a puny eight-month-old baby sat in the front row and listened intently to the address of Mrs. Dabney of the Department of Agriculture and others on the proper care and feeding of children.

Sunday Theater Openings

Poll's—Italian War Pictures. The combination of a day of rest and a popular admission charge transferred Washington's Italian colony to Poll's Theater yesterday afternoon for the Washington opening of the latest Italian war film, presented under the patronage of the Italian Ambassador to the United States. Through this film, one gets a telling insight into the force that drives Italy to make war against Austria, and the Italian people to fight a hard and reckless war that is breath-taking in its risk, even when transferred to celluloid.

While Belgian Babies Starve!

This is a reproduction of a photograph of two large tin cans of wheat bread—not war bread or victory bread, but white wheat bread—thrown out as "waste" from an E street northwest apartment house. Such waste can rightfully be called sinful.

School Teacher Resigns; Would Not Teach German

Syracuse, July 14.—Rather than continue the teaching of German at Saranac Lake, N. Y., Miss Mabel N. Everett, Syracuse University graduate, has resigned her position in the public schools of that place.

Excursions Tomorrow At Chesapeake Beach

The District Epworth League and the Washington lodges of the Knights of Pythias will hold their annual excursions tomorrow at Chesapeake Beach. Both organizations have arranged interesting programs of athletic events and other special features.

More Women Doctors.

London, July 14.—Medical degrees were recently conferred on 123 graduates of the University of London, 107 of whom were women.

BRITAIN STOPS GERMAN TRADE

507 Enemy Firms Forced to Quit Business in England.

London, July 14.—The last vestiges of the once formidable German trade in England are fast disappearing. Under the Trading with the Enemy Act, passed in 1915, England paved the way for purging herself from all Teutonic Trade influences after the war.

TOO BUSY TO REGISTER.

Baltimore, Md., July 14.—That he was "too busy sailing around" to register for the draft was the excuse given by Lloyd Quarles, negro, 122 Amity street, in the Southern Police Court. He was held for the Federal authorities.

So Negro Will Face U. S. Officials On Draft Charge.

Quarles and a negro giving the name of William Conyer were arrested on Pier 2, Light street wharf, by Patrolman Wade when the latter broke up a "craps" game. Both were fined \$45 on this charge.

STANDARDS OF LABOR WILL UNIFY ACTION

No more changes in present standards of wages, hours and conditions of labor by any government agency is urged by the War Labor Policies Board, pending the establishment of a uniform standard for the government now under consideration by the board.

German Word Repulsive; Now It Is Long Valley

Local residents are rejoicing since they learned the postmaster general has granted to them permission to change the name of their municipality to Long Valley. Complaints had been made to the postoffice officials that the name Germania Valley was repulsive.

OPTICAL GLASS WORK NEEDS MANY MEN NOW

New Industry Born, U. S. to Coach Labor Thereof. A new industry for America has been born of the war, but there is need of men to keep it alive and thriving. The new industry, already established in large manufacturing capacity, is the making of optical glass, needed in great quantities for the army and navy, especially for artillery-fire-control instruments, but trained men in sufficient numbers are lacking.

To get this new industrial army, the War Industries Board announced last night, the Ordnance Department of the army is establishing, in Rochester, N. Y., a school for operatives on precision optics, at the Mechanics' Institute. Courses will extend six weeks, and a living wage will be paid to those who take the course.

U. S. RAIL OPERATION INTERESTS ENGLAND

London, July 14.—Railway workers in England are watching with interest the wartime operations of railroads by the United States government, and whether permanent Federal operation is likely.

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HUNS PROTEST ARMY BILLETTS

"Protect Our Wives and Daughters" Cry of Alarmed People. Amsterdam, July 14.—The demobilization plans of the German military authorities have created consternation in German homes.

It was announced that soldiers will be billeted on private families when the war ends, because of the shortage in housing facilities. Immediately there arose a chorus of protest. The newspapers are filled with objections.

Mail General Delivery Work Is Done by Women

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14.—Residents of the Hoosier capital who get their mail via general delivery now have to face a young woman general as they call for their mail. Postmaster Springsteen has replaced the three young men who were formerly general delivery clerks by women, so the men could take up war work.

Advertisement for Maxwell Motor Cars. Features include: 'No Single Feature Could Give Such High Efficiency', 'More Miles per Gallon', 'More Miles on Tires', 'We said recently that this Maxwell Motor Car is a "featureless car."', 'By that we meant that no one feature was better than any other—and none less efficient or effective.', 'Uniformity is the outstanding quality of Maxwell design and construction.', 'Proves that we are frequently asked what particular detail of the motor is responsible for the tremendous mileage per gallon of gasoline obtained by Maxwell owners.', 'If you ask an owner he will almost invariably give the carburetor most of the credit.', 'Now, obviously the carburetor must be a good one. If it were not, it would prevent, even if it did not accomplish the result.', 'But a good carburetor does not make a good motor car—nor an efficient mixing valve alone an efficient motor.', 'The factors that made that famous "Non-Stop" record possible, and the test in which 3,000 owner-driven Maxwell Motor Cars averaged 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline—were many.', 'Every detail of motor design had to be right—every proportion just right in relation to every other one.', 'Piston displacement, valve dimensions and valve lift, compression, balance—everything in precise ratio and correct relation to every other detail.', 'Twould require a volume to tell how Maxwell engineers achieved that splendid result. Just as it required long years of practical manufacturing experience to know how.', 'Of course the carburetor helps—but equally so does the electrical system.', 'By the way, if this were the kind of motor car in which any one feature stood out above others, we would emphasize that electrical system.', 'But it isn't. Maxwell results are uniform. Those results are the product of a combination of many features—not of one or two only.', 'Similarly, if one owner achieved a sensational mileage or a high degree of reliability, that would prove nothing.', 'That happens with all makes of cars—the poorest included.', 'But for 3,000 owners to average 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline;', 'For the same model to run 22,022 miles—44 consecutive days and nights without stopping—THAT CAR MUST BE A MAXWELL.', 'H. B. LEARY, Jr., 1321 14th N. W.