

GOVERNOR ASKS BARS TO CLOSE

Honors Marshal General's Request by Issuing Proclamation

Governor Brumbaugh last night issued a proclamation calling upon all holders of liquor licenses to close their places of business during the entrapment of the drafted men this week. The Governor's proclamation calls attention of judges and officials to the instance of the provost marshal general.

Suffered For Three Years

says Mrs. S. Gibson, 313 Adams street, Steelton, Pa. "For three years I have been bothered with stomach trouble and nervousness. Always bloated after eating and had lots of pain and heartburn."

to take such steps as to them may seem wise, and that the fitting request of the National authorities be fully observed and that all our people on that day with clear minds and unclouded purposes give the fitting farewell to the men in whose loyalty and competency rests the destiny of our nation."

"Housing Follows Plow" New Red Cross Motto

Washington.—The following cable from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission to France, has been received by the Red Cross War Council: "The Bureau of Reconstruction of Civil Affairs of the American Red Cross in France has a new motto: 'Housing Follows Plow.'"

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION RESTORES SIGHT OF GIRL

Knoxville.—The blighted hopes of a Knoxville mother were recently turned into the joy of a lifetime when her little daughter, aged four years and blind from birth, saw mother and the beautiful things of earth for the first time.

GERMANY PUBLISHES 1904 NOTES TO RUSSIA

London.—The admiralty issues a German wireless message stating that the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has published notes dated November 28 and 29, 1904, which passed between the German ambassador and the Russian foreign minister concerning deliveries of coal during the Russo-Japanese war, and Germany and Russia.

Senator's Son Is Made Judge Advocate in Army



MAJOR GUY D. GOFF

Major Guy D. Goff, son of Senator Goff, of West Virginia, now judge advocate in the army, was formerly United States attorney in Wisconsin and recently has been connected with the Department of Justice as special assistant to the Attorney General.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY DOESN'T APPLY TO WOMEN IN SHOPS

Women employed in railroad car shops and roundhouses do not come within the provisions of the women's eight-hour-day law, according to a ruling of the Washington State Attorney General's office, says the Spokane Chronicle.

POLITE THIEF SENT BACK THE WEDDING RING

F. B. Potter, of Spokane, told the police one day that a sneak thief had entered his home and had stolen three rings and \$15 in money. One of the rings was the wedding ring of his newly-married daughter.

The next evening, says the Spokane Chronicle, the thief read an item, telling of the loss. Maybe he had a marriage of his own, or maybe he remorse overtook him. Anyway, he decided to give the rings back.

THE TRUTH ABOUT GERMANY

By MARIE BONINI BROWN

Germany Has a Real "Spy Scare"—The Hidden Passport—Getting Married Under Difficulties—Insults to the U. S. Flag.

NO. 5—SPIES AND SPYING. Since I have been back in America, I have heard a great deal about the "spy scare." The country is supposed to be filled with German spies. Perhaps it is, I do not know. But I am sure no spy scare could be worse than that which grips Germany every minute of the day and night.

A short time after the war broke out, I was walking along Unter den Linden when the people started running and I was swept along until I was on the outskirts of a mob of thousands of people. An Englishman had been caught, in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse. The police had hard work getting him out of the hands of the people, for they were trying to tear him to pieces.

I heard of thousands of spies, or alleged spies, being arrested and executed. In Germany they do not stand around with a "spy scare." They simply kill him, or her, without delay. Everybody was afraid of even his nearest friends in Berlin. No matter how well you knew a person, every once in a while you might detect him or her and trip you up to find out if you were a spy. You did not dare voice an opinion to any person for fear you might end up in jail that night.

REGULATIONS VERY STRICT. They were very strict about the passport, too. No matter where you went out of the city—even a neutral—you had to have your passport stamped and stamped in whatever town you visited. When you came back, you had to report to the police within two days or you would be arrested.

I remember the case of a dear little Spanish woman. Spain was neutral, but her citizens had to be treated better than enemies. This woman, and her little boy, aged about 3, went to visit relatives in a city a hundred miles from Berlin. When she came back the boy was ill. He had caught sick on the train and, in her grief, she had taken him to a doctor. He died. Her boy had returned. Her boy had returned. Her boy had returned. Her boy had returned.

When she did, she was put in prison for three days—and her baby ill. She almost went crazy! She was not permitted to return to her home before her prison sentence had expired and she had to trust to the mercy of the police. When she returned, she found that she had returned. Her boy had returned. Her boy had returned. Her boy had returned.

Of course, Americans were not allowed to send any personal letters for fear they might be used as evidence. The only information about Germany, Miss Walker had not been able to get any word to her family in Chicago. She had a letter to her folks and knew they would be worried about her, so she wrote a letter to them and, in some way, got it into the Spanish mail pouch.

It passed through, so far as we ever heard, but she received no reply. The mail had to go round by way of Holland. Worried, she did a foolish thing, telegraphed to a friend in the mail office in Holland, saying she had received no reply to her letter to her folks, and asking this friend to find out how they were.

Of course German officers got hold of this telegram and promptly arrested her. She was a near death as she would tell you. The only thing that her friends could help her. The Germans were convinced she was a spy. Then Capt. Tauscher was in the rescue. America owes a vote of thanks to Capt. Tauscher for the way in which he treated her. She was a woman in Germany. He always did everything he could for Americans there; and she was a woman in Germany. He always did everything he could for Americans there; and she was a woman in Germany.

THE HIDDEN PASSPORT. I, myself almost got into trouble once. It was foolish, but I was sure I could get away with it. The passport I got at the beginning of the war was for two years. Before the United States entered the war, of course I could go wherever I pleased in Germany, by obeying the proper rules and regulations. My passport was tremendously interesting to me. It was a passport and had been in so many places, so when the time came to get a new one, I wanted to keep duplicate plans of it. I put it in a vase in the pension where I was staying at the time, and went to the American embassy and said I had lost it. They questioned me closely, but I insisted I had lost it. Then they said they would make a duplicate for me. I had to advertise in the paper several days.

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CROP EXPERIMENTS MADE IN HAWAII

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Although active work on some of the projects of the agronomy division of the United States experiment station, Honolulu, was suspended temporarily to enable it to concentrate its efforts toward bettering the food production situation, the annual report of C. H. Sahr, head of the division, shows that his field of work is constantly being broadened. In a duplicate planting of the Burbank and Early Rose potatoes at the Tantalus substation, an average yield per hill of forty-seven pounds was obtained with both varieties. A new variety of the pigeon pea (Cajanus indicus) from India, the seed of which was received from the Indian substation in 1915, has been tried out with favorable results. In maintaining records of yields based upon nine cuttings per annum are as follows: Utah Common, 30 tons green forage per acre; Kansas Common, 23.4 tons; Peruvian, 21.7; Turkistan, 14.7 tons.

ROMAN CATHOLICS AND PEACE

Berlin, Germany (via Amsterdam).—According to a Munich message to the Berliner Tageblatt a movement has been inaugurated in Bavaria for the organization of a "peace league" among the Roman Catholic clergy. It is hoped that, having first established itself in Bavaria, the movement will spread among the Roman Catholic priesthood of all countries, and will also be strengthened by the adhesion of the laity, so that a "peace phalanx" may be formed with a view to supporting efforts in the cause of peace emanating from the Vatican.

FINANCE IN MOROCCO

Madrid, Spain.—As cabled to The Christian Science Monitor, the Ministry of Finance has published a statement in which the expenses for Morocco for the first six months of this year are compared with the same period in 1916. It is shown that there has been a reduction of 17,667,244 pesetas. Large bodies of troops have been withdrawn from Morocco.

U-Boats Get Few Large British Steamers in Last Week's Piracies

London, Sept. 20.—British merchant ships of 1,600 tons and over sunk by mines or submarines during the last week numbered eight, according to the admiralty report. Twenty ships under 1,600 tons were also sunk and one fishing vessel.

Table with columns: Week Ending, Over 1,600 tons, Under 1,600 tons. Rows include dates from April 21 to September 19.

AN ITALIAN STEAMER LOST. Rome, Sept. 20.—The Italian shipping losses on all seas for the week ending September 16, an official announcement says, were one steamer under 1,600 tons and one small sailing vessel.

PASADENA HAS HONOR ROLL

Pasadena, Cal.—A roll of honor of the men Pasadena has contributed to national service in all its branches, accompanied by photographs of the men, is to be posted at the Board of Trade rooms. The roll will also contain the names of the women who have gone as Red Cross nurses and in other government service. There are more than 600 names on the roll already, with the drafted men yet to be added.

MADDERN FAMILY HAS NEVER MISSED A WAR

Elizabeth, W. Va.—The family of N. D. Madden, near here, is a soldierly and patriotic one. Madden is a veteran of the Civil War. His great-grandfather, served in the Revolutionary war. His grandfather served in the War of 1812. He and another brother fought in the Civil war and a young brother fought in the Spanish-American war. Two of his sons are in the present war and four other sons are awaiting the call.

TOWN'S NEXT MAYOR WILL BE ONE-LEGGED

Dennison, O.—Two one-legged candidates will fight it out for the mayoralty this fall. Eou Tufford, incumbent, renominated by the Democrats, has a cork leg. Lister E. Lighner, nominated by the Republicans, also has but one leg.

SOLDIERS MAY KEEP MEDALS

Washington.—Senator Lodge's bill to permit Americans to retain decorations received from allied governments for military service when they enter the American Army was passed on Wednesday by the Senate and now goes to the House.

SALVATION ARMY AT FRONT

New York, N. Y.—After a period of three weeks' intensive training the first Salvation Army section with the American expeditionary forces in France was on August 29 ordered to entrain immediately for the front. A second party will soon sail from the United States.

GETTING MARRIED.

When Mr. Brown came over to marry me, he asked me one day where he would go to get the American flag to wear in his button-hole so people would know he wasn't a spy. I told him I'd get it for him. If I did, I wouldn't get it, for I would not dare go in a store and ask for the flag. I had to get it from a friend who had been there a few weeks, he understood. When we did get married, we had more trouble than that if we had wanted to rob a bank. We had to be married by a lawyer eventually. We had to go to the American embassy and get an interpreter to go with us. We had no birth certificates or papers of the kind and had to make affidavits without number. I know, when finally we presented ourselves for the actual marriage ceremony, we each had a stack of papers on which we had sworn various things, four inches thick. It seemed, at times, that the whole machinery of the German nation was in force to prevent our getting married. But, finally, my husband left Germany before the real trouble for Americans started, and I was glad, for if an American woman had a hard time there, an American man had it much worse.

Even the Germans would not put a woman to as many inconveniences and troubles as a man—and that is saying a lot. Tomorrow Marie Brown will tell about "The Kaiser and his People."

To be Continued

Sept. 16 Prominent in History of the World

September 16, 1917, has passed without recording any event of great national importance, but the date has been an important one in the history of the country. On September 16, 1820, the Pilegrina Fathers sailed from Holland to escape the persecutions which were heaped upon them in England, and in fact in whatever country in which they took refuge. After surmounting many difficulties they finally secured enough money to purchase two vessels, the Speedwell and the Mayflower. When the Speedwell proved unseaworthy the band of one hundred and two brave men and their wives and children embarked aboard the Mayflower for their new land. (September 16 is the date of the battle of Harlem Heights, N. Y. in 1776; and the battle of Antietam commenced in 1862. It is the birthday of Samuel Adams, the "Father of the American Revolution" (1722); naval officer Abraham Whipple (1733); William A. Muhlenberg, clergyman and hymnologist (1786); Squire Whipple, the "Father of American Bridge Building" (1804); Francis Parkman, author and historian (1823); James J. Hill, the railroad president (1838); and the date of the death of Charles V. of France (1380); James II. of England (1701); Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, inventor of the thermometer (1724); and Louis XVIII. of France (1824).

NUMBER USED INSTEAD OF NAME AT LAUNCHING

Quincy, Mass.—For the first time in the history of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation a steamship was launched recently by number instead of name. The vessel, an oil burning freighter of 9,100 tons gross, was christened "No. 265."

For a Corn-Peeling Picnic, Use "Gets-It"

Pain Eases at Once, Corn Just Dies! Do your corn-ridding easily, with a smile—the banana-peel way. That's the "Get-It" way—the only way that's so easy, so comfortable, so complete as though it were glad to get off.

"Get-It" will remove any corn or callus. Wear those new, stylish shoes or pumps if you want to go ahead and dance. Demand "Get-It"—throw substitutes back on the counter! 25c is all you need. Pay at any drug store, or it will be sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Harrisburg and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Clark's Medicine Store, W. H. Kennedy, Golden Seal Drug Store, Frank K. Kitzmiller, W. F. Steever, Keller's Drug Store, Advertisement.

Memphis Aviation Camp Under Way

Memphis, Tenn.—Under the direction of the United States government, the work of transforming cornfields and forests near Millington, Tenn., sixteen miles north of Memphis, into a modern aviation training camp, is under way. A force of 3,000 men, carpenters, laborers, concrete workers, well diggers, etc., has been pressed into service and within a month fifty or sixty large wooden buildings will have been completed for offices, mess halls, barracks, stables, etc. At the same time hangars for the aeroplanes will be under way. For transportation facilities a 4,000-foot spur has been run by the Illinois Central railroad from its Millington station to the government site. The cantonment, when completed, will accommodate more than 1,500 students, instructors and mechanics. It is estimated that ninety-six planes will be in active use here most of the time.

READ THIS

We do hemstitching at the Singer Store, 13 South Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa. See the 66 Singer sewing machine, or have our salesman demonstrate it to you at your home. They are heavy, sturdy, and durable. The inventor of this machine, which makes 3,500 stitches to the minute. These machines are ball-bearing and high speed, and are used by dressmakers, etc. Red Cross societies and in public schools. Our stores are in each city everywhere, and we furnish the public with everything pertaining to sewing machines. All Singer machines are guaranteed and protected wherever they are.—Adv.



How are your eyes?

Do you know that but a small per cent. of city dwellers have eyes that are perfect? Most of the men and women who work in offices and shops have weakened or defective vision. A great many take the precaution just once to have themselves fitted to the needs of their eyes—and let it go at that for years. There are others who've never given their eyes any thought at all. This can't go on without serious trouble later on. A careful examination and proper glasses now will save you a lot of money and worry in the future. You'll get expert, conscientious service here—at reasonable prices.

Gohl, Rinkenbach & Housh OPTOMETRISTS AND OPTICIANS No. 22 N. 4th St. HARRISBURG, PA.

Advertisement for Fackler's Furniture, Carpets and Rugs. Includes decorative border and text: "Fackler's of Furniture, Carpets and Rugs You Should See and Know. In the display of distinctive furniture and rugs which we have gathered for the present fall season is shown a comprehensive collection of styles and pieces for library, dining and bedrooms, the highest grades it is possible to produce. A large selection of rugs suitable for all rooms. Period and artistic in design, perfect in construction—in which there is nothing lacking to satisfy the most discriminating. True period designs in finest grade mahogany and American walnut. We have proved to the judicious buyer of home furnishings that furniture and rugs of highest quality need not be expensive. Dining Room Suits—Our sales on Dining Room Suits have been the largest in the existence of our business. In a few days we will show the largest and most up-to-date line we have ever shown. We assure you that our energy will be spent in making this 'Big Store on the Hill' so satisfactory to you, that you will not at any time, be willing to break away from the Fackler Store. There is always a personal interest in all our customers. We want to increase the value of our business relations; remember at all times that our one thought is to satisfy you and make you learn that our one hope is to always satisfy you, in anything you may demand from us. See Our Window Display of Fine Period Design Furniture and Anglo-Perian Rugs. Bed Rooms Suits in all designs and woods at popular prices, such that will make you a customer. Living Room or Library Suits or odd pieces. A fine display of either Leather, Tapestry or Velours. Dining Room Suits—Our sales on Dining Room Suits have been the largest in the existence of our business. In a few days we will show the largest and most up-to-date line we have ever shown. Now we have not named any prices or shown any cuts of suits, but prefer you to see them in all their beauty, on our perfectly fitted to view our display at your leisure, during the present week or any time that suits your convenience. Inspection implies no obligation to purchase. FACKLER'S 1312 Derry Street. Store Closes, 5.30 P. M.; Saturday, 9.00 P. M.

Advertisement for Victrola records. Includes text: "The Happy Family listening to their new Victrola. You can be listening to your new Victrola in short order by simply stopping in here and taking advantage of our easy terms. Club Outfits. VICTROLA Records \$25, VICTROLA Records \$100, \$5 Cash; \$3 Monthly \$50, \$6 Cash; \$6 Monthly \$106, VICTROLA Records \$50, VICTROLA XIV Records \$150, \$5 Cash; \$4 Monthly \$55, VICTROLA Records \$75, VICTROLA XVII Records \$250, \$5 Cash; \$5 Monthly \$80, \$10 Cash; \$10 Monthly \$260. J. H. Troup Music House Troup Building 15 So. Market Sq.