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Two million strong! The best and bravest, more fitted to do the nation's hardest work; the flower of our youth, the brains, the brawn, the manly beauty. No other troops in Europe were pronounced finer physical specimens, and none surpassed them in intelligence, enthusiasm and morale. They went to finish the biggest piece of military work ever attempted by mankind, and they accomplished.

Two hundred thousand strong. That is a goodly quota of perfect manhood. See them march past. Ten thousand men will take an hour in passing; so multiply the time and in your imagination see the parade of the nation's pride. How our enthusiasm has greeted such a spectacle. We have expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in the erection of stands from which to see one-sixth of such a number march past.

Two hundred thousand weak! Ah, that is quite a different story. The sight is far from an inspiring one. It so depresses us that at the thought we turn away and try to think of something pleasant and diverting. Two hundred thousand sick! Let us not think about them, they are a governmental responsibility. Two hundred thousand suffering! And what are we, for whom they have given their health, doing about them?

Two hundred thousand. Let them march past. How few of them can march today. Thin and emaciate! they fairly stagger, those who so blithely sped away in 1917 on their great mission. Now they creep painfully along. Here comes the first detachment, those boys, 50,000 of whom are victims of tuberculosis. They bear the marks of poisoned gases, of damp and muddy trenches, of terrible exposure. In the front ranks are those nearing the end of their hard journey, the boys without hope of recovery. Their days are numbered, but back of them march many thousand of those who have a fighting chance for life, clinging to the faint hope that life is theirs. Shall we see to it that these have their full share of most comfortable, their full chance for recovery? Outside of governmental channels, this great responsibility is ours.

Then follow 50,000 wild-eyed, sad and pitiful paradoxes, the shell-shocked and the mentally affected. Much can be done for them; nothing responds more promptly to the right methods of treatment, and nothing requires such expert handling as this form of affliction. They need great institutions, splendid hospitals and the best mental experts. Let us see to it that they have them.

Behind them limp the thousands of those who go on crutches. Poor battered bodies pieced out and patched up, and loyal to give their owners no surcease from pain until they finally bid them adieu. These thousands of young men already old in suffering, can we glance at them coldly now that we see them on parade? They are not merely the wards of the nation. They are the ghosts that will rise to confront our souls as they take flight, if we ignore them now.

And at the end of the procession see the long line of ambulances! These brave young fellows all marched away with such elastic steps. They will not march again. How many of them would far rather sleep under those white crosses over seas. But they must go on suffering to the end. Surely they lack for nothing? Do you believe that? Then visit them, inquire into their needs, and help to supply them comforts. On the procession moves. Will the long line of ambulances never end? Now on the ear sounds the "Dead March"; only when that is played for each of these will the procession cease to pass upon its way.

The day's parade is over. If we have watched it to the end and are not moved by it, then are we neither men nor women, but "stocks and stones and worse than senseless things."

If we can let go the vision of this day's sad parade then we are not the citizens we showed ourselves in 1917, when we gave both our hearts and our dearly beloved to the great cause. We are not insensible, we are just thoughtless, diverted by many little things, ignorant of the facts, and Heaven forgive our ignorances, for these are sins indeed.

We have seen the procession pass. What shall we do about it? There are two things that we can do, should do, must do. We can go individually to minister to those in hospitals and institutions. Or we can stand behind the work of the Red Cross by generous contributions. The Red Cross is the one official agency outside the government discharging the vast work of ministering to the ex-service man in Home and Hospital; bringing him comfort and relief, aiding him to secure his rightful compensation. It is today the champion, the comforter, and the best friend of that sad pitiful procession. Two hundred thousand weak; two hundred thousand sick; two hundred thousand reproachful sufferers!

Recipe for Peaceful Life.

Daniel Webster once compressed a great deal of worldly wisdom into a few words: "Make yourself a little bit useful to your friends and a little bit dangerous to your enemies, and you have little to fear," he said.

"Freckles" Presented at Colonial Theatre

"Freckles", the new some play by Gene Stratton-Porter was presented at the Colonial Theatre on Thursday evening before a good sized and appreciative audience. Although the play is not one of the greatest that ever put over it was a good one and provided an excellent evening's entertainment. Considering the low price charged for seats on Thursday night, every person that attended got his money's worth.

There were only six persons in the cast, but only this limited number was necessary to make the play a success. The principals are all well suited to their respective parts and executed their work in a very efficient way. William Thompson as "Freckles," was especially good. Mr. Thompson shared honors with Harry Dickeson, who in the role of Duncan, boss of a lumber camp, kept the audience in a continuous uproar of laughter. Wanda Rivers, the Swamp Angel, playing opposite "Freckles", was very effective in her part.

W. R. C. Holds Annual District Meeting

A large number of guests from Caledonia county towns were present at the annual district meeting of the Chamberlin Corps, Women's Relief Corps, which was held in the organization's rooms on Thursday. The meeting was called to order at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Mabel Carpenter, president of the Corps and the address of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Bertha Macomber, who in a few well chosen words made the guests assembled feel very much at home.

The initiation service was exemplified in a very excellent manner by the Chamberlin Corps. Dinner was served to more than 100 members of the organization. Miss Stevens had charge of the serving and was ably assisted by a staff of ladies.

In the afternoon Chamberlin Corps held its regular meeting and performed the work of the ritual in a very efficient way. Seldom has the district meeting been honored with such a large number of past and present officers. Six past department presidents, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Hovey, Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Crawley were present, as well as four past department treasurers, the department secretary, the department inspector and other officers. Guests were in attendance from Burlington, Morrisville, Hardwick, Rutland, Bradford, Burke, Lyndon, Lunenburg and Concord.

Prizes at Children's Fair at Lyndon Schoolhouse

The children's fair at the Lyndon schoolhouse on October 15, was a great success and many interesting exhibits were made. The sewing and needle work table showed many fine stitches and beautiful articles, Marion Abar taking the prize for embroidery and crocheting; Virginia Grant knitting; Jennie Trefren, sewing.

In the canning department, fruit, Doris Aldrich; jam, Eva Wright; jelly, Arlene McCosco; pickles, Carl Hallett; beets, Delphine Adams.

Among the vegetables shown raised by the young people the prize takers were: Cabbage, Myra Smith; beets, Roland Davis; turnips, Elinar Ahern; pop-corn, beans, Dean and Robert Allard; potatoes and cucumbers, Carroll Stone; carrots, David Holloway; pumpkins, Calvin Chester; seed onions, Doris Aldrich; squash, Kenneth Pierce; lettuce, Ona Smith.

The prize cake was made by Emma Davis. Mary Morse taking second honors, Jennie Trefren best maple candy.

A large variety of pet animals were shown, kittens, rabbits, puppies, crow, white rat and others. Everett Clothey exhibited a hound puppy week old, Donald Pierce, a Beagle hound, Dedwin Bailey, an Angora kitten, Harold Wood, tame crow and Orrick Libbey a white rat.

Among the larger animals were: Welsh pony, shown by Moris Caswell and owned by Harley Keough; Shetland pony, shown by Howard Simpson, owned by Jesse Simpson; native pony, owned and shown by Arthur Spelter; two year old heifer, Kenneth Pierce; pair of steers, owned and trained by the Pierce boys; Leicester ram, Arthur Shelton; shropshire ram owned by Mrs. J. B. Chase shown by Carl Hallett; Silver Giant rabbits, Gerald Masten; Florish giant rabbits, Gerald Masten; white English buck, Gordon Masten; white English doe, Delvin Bailey; poultry, pair of Barred Plymouth Rock, pullets and cockrel, Ralph Masten; pair of Barred Plymouth Rock pullets cockrel, Jennie Trefren; pair of R. I. Red pullets and cockrel, Clara Trefren. Three others excellent showing of R. I. Reds birds by Stephen Morse, Donald Pierce and Baron Crester; pair of White Leghorn pullets and cockrel by Floyd and Hazel Duke. Other white Leghorn by Nelson Shelter; six Bantams, Delwin Bailey; pair Bantams, Murray Paris.

EAST RYEGATE

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Franklin went Friday to Schenectady, N. Y., to visit relatives.

Mrs E. D. Somers of Barnet were the guest recently of Mrs. W. S. Lackie.

The Junior C. E. elected officers at their last meeting for the coming year: President, Floyd Miller, vice-president, Margaret Lackie, secretary Dorothy Batten, treasurer, Zelma Anderson. They are planning to have a supper in the near future.

Orpha Bedell has resigned her position in the office of the Walter Dix construction at Springfield and is at her home here for two weeks.

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