



Mrs. Julia Larkins of Kansas City, Mo., who has been visiting in the city for the past month, left yesterday for her home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hale, 1639 East Thirtieth avenue, a bouncing baby girl, last Sunday morning, August 11. Mother and daughter are doing very well.

The many friends of Miss Cleo Hobson, who left recently for Los Angeles, Cal., in the interest of her health, will be glad to learn that she is much improved.

Mrs. T. W. Yeiser of Canon City, Colo., passed thru the city Wednesday, en route to Wheeling, W. Va., to be at the bedside of her mother, who is quite ill.

We are glad to hear from our friend Cornelius Rice, now of Camp Lewis, Washington, and formerly of the firm of Rice & Rice, one of the largest ice cream manufacturers and confectioners of the West. Mr. Rice says everything is bully and he is becoming every inch a soldier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Polk of 335 Adams street have purchased a beautiful five-passenger Ford car. They are quite satisfied with their bargain, and argue that while their little car may not have the ornamentations of others, yet this machine can take them safely from the plains to Pike's Peak and return without any accident or injury.

MAJOR G. W. PRIOLEAU, chaplain Twenty-fifth infantry, who has been sojourning in Kansas for the past four weeks, will leave for the Pacific coast, where Mrs. Prioleau and children will reside after October 14, 1918, at their residence, 1311 West Thirty-fifth place. The Major will then be sent to the war zone somewhere in France.

Mrs. E. W. Jarrett of 2351 Ogden street left this week for Los Angeles, Cal., accompanied by her bright and interesting little daughter. A resident of Denver for many years, Mrs. Jarrett belongs to a well known and highly respected family, and her many friends hope her stay in California will be a continuous round of pleasure.

H. B. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Riley, widow of the late Thomas Riley, Colorado pioneer who died about three years ago, were quietly united in marriage last week in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. Both parties are well known in the community and the Colorado Statesman joins their many friends in wishing them a smooth sailing on the matrimonial sea of life.

La Fayette Fugett, a quiet, unassuming character of several years residence in this city, believing in the motto "making hay while the sun shines," has acquired the property of the late Father Bruce, 2231 Glenarm, for a cash consideration running into thousands of dollars. Mr. Fugett, along with his energetic partner, Mrs. Fugett, are taking "time by the forelock" and making some wise investments, having acquired lots in other parts of the city and also in Deerfield, Colo. The Colorado Statesman congratulates these worthy citizens on their successful efforts, wishing them more of prosperity.

DOUGLASS UNDERTAKING CO.

Funeral Notice.

John Stephens Smith, 42 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Grace Smith, residence Leadville, Colo., departed this life August 9th. Remains were received Aug. 13th. Cremation at River-side.

WM. N. VAILE GIVES INFORMATION AS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

Mr. Joseph D. D. Rivers, 225 West Eleventh Avenue, City:

Dear Mr. Rivers—Having been again designated as a Republican candidate for the nomination for congressman from this district, I take this opportunity to thank you for your support in my campaign against Ben C. Hilliard two years ago and to solicit your vote in the coming primaries in September. The first plank in my platform will be NO PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY. If elected I shall support all measures tending to hasten such an end of this war. Desiring that our posterity should be spared a repetition of this world tragedy I shall oppose to the utmost any peace not based upon the decisive and complete defeat of Germany by force of arms.

I favor the unceasing support of our soldiers and sailors with munitions, food, clothing and medical and surgical attention.

In the long run the war must be won by the people at home. They will make any sacrifice that is necessary. Any other kind of a sacrifice saps

their strength and diminishes the support they can give to our men in the trenches. The wage-earner, the professional man, the clerk, shopkeeper and housewife must therefore be protected from profiteering in any form, including those forms which are fostered by inequalities in our food and fuel regulations. Upon Congress is the responsibility of seeing that an abolition of meatless days is not followed by an inordinate advance in the price of meat; that the compulsory purchase of substitutes for wheat flour shall not be made the means of extortionate profits to the producer of rice flour, and that public utilities should be sufficiently controlled to prevent arbitrary raising of the price of their services—as for example the services of tramway and telephone companies.

I believe in national woman's suffrage and national prohibition NOW. If elected I shall dispose of all other business and devote my whole time and attention to the duties of a congressman from this district.

Yours for victory,
WILLIAM N. VAILE.

MASONS MEET IN GRAND LODGE SESSION AT PUEBLO.



The Grand Lodge Session of Masons of the Colorado Jurisdiction convened at Pueblo this week, and a very successful meeting was the result, according to information received by us. This organization, which merits more than passing comment, is always resolving on good work, and in their usual unostentatious and unpretentious manner they engage in that which contributes to the larger and broader benefits to humanity. Not the least active have they been in their support to the government in the present needs of the nation, and besides individual subscription to Liberty Bonds, etc., they have agreed to purchase \$1,000 worth of bonds from the treasury in the next governmental request. Long may such institutions continue among us, as being so productive of good they will attain to such results as to cause posterity to bless their memory. The following are the officers elected for the term 1918-19: William Sprague, Rocky Mountain Lodge No. 1, Grand Master; Sam. N. Nelson, Rising Sun Lodge No. 3, Deputy Grand Master; Dr. P. E. Sprattin, Centennial Lodge No. 4, Grand Secretary; James Lee Williams, Rising Sun Lodge No. 3, Grand Treasurer; Samuel D. Duncan, Morning Star Lodge, Senior Grand Warden; George W. Carse, Ashley Lodge No. 2, Junior Grand Warden; J. R. Contee, Rocky Mountain Lodge No. 1, Chairman Grand Trustee Board; John L. Little, Centennial Lodge No. 4, Grand Trustee. A very successful session was brought to a close with a pledge to stand behind the government in this "hour of need," and adjournment taken to convene at Trinidad, Colo., August, 1919.

REGISTRATION WEEK DAY EACH WEEK DAY TO SEPTEMBER 7

Office in Basement of the Court
House Open From 8:30 A. M.
TO 5 P. M.

At the office of the election commission, in the basement of the court house, will be open every day from 8:30 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening for the registration of voters. Registration will be open until the evening of Sept. 7.

Unless a voter is registered he will not be permitted to vote at the primary Sept. 10th. In order to cast a primary ballot, a voter must comply with the same requirements that hold good for a general election.

It is therefore the duty of every man and woman who plans to support good government to register.

The election commission will have an ample force of clerks on hand to register all prospective registrants without loss of time. There will not be any registration in the precincts for the coming primary. All persons who failed to vote at the municipal election in May, 1917, must go to the court house and register. Citizens who voted at the 1917 election, but have since moved into another precinct must also go to the court house and effect a change of address upon the registers of election.

FOR SALE—5-room brick cottage, part modern, near car and school. 2829 Stout. Terms.

Guessing At Candidates For Primary Election Is Unwise

ELECTORS SEEK INFORMATION. WHAT CAN WE SAY?

TUESDAY, September 10th, is not far off, and yet the public as a whole is not fully informed as to the various candidates, their platforms and purposes for election at the PRIMARY. Of the sixty candidates of the Republican party for political honors but a small percentage consider it necessary, apparently, to inform fellow Republicans or the people in general of their resolutions to be of the best service to this nation and country. Are they satisfied that the people are disgusted with the general management of state affairs, and it will be an easy walkover, or is it the laxity of 1916 that is overcoming them again which, as we know, results otherwise than anticipated? What are candidates attempting to do—holding off expressing themselves through the press or otherwise, and waiting on results of the PRIMARY, leaving electors to guess at their intentions, etc.? If they can see into the wisdom of the chairman of the Republican National Committee, they would get out of this quiescent role, this "taking for granted" position, stir themselves, and be as active about the preliminary event as they would the final.

Chairman Hays reminds the public as follows: "All we ask is that in politics as on the battle field the American voter shall fight fair. Give us a free and open battlefield, when there will be no underhand methods employed, and a contest on the direct issues, with policies openly and well expressed by the opposing sides." Candidates can clearly discover that voters need every bit of information that can be given so as to guide them intelligently, and as the time is swiftly passing by, there should be no hesitation in submitting their platforms or planks in their platforms so as to get full consideration of qualified electors. If there is to be what we would gladly welcome—a Republican victory—then we must hear from the aspirants for political honors so as to inform the people. Our columns are always open, and there are three more issues before the primary. Govern yourselves with good judgment.

ZION'S PASTOR GOES ON VACATION.

Rev. David E. Over, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, will be absent from his pulpit for a few weeks on his vacation, during which time he will visit many of the cantonments where our soldier boys are, arriving at Camp Lewis, where he will specially address the men from Denver and other parts of the country. This religious leader in our community has been and is very active in the war program from its early stage, and is a source of inspiration to the youth in his mission "over there" as well as a great means of consolation to parents and relatives here. We wish him an enjoyable time, while we anxiously await his return to bring us some real news from our "brothers in arms."

EATON, COLO., NEWS.

A farewell dinner given in honor of the drafted boys. On Friday, Aug. 2, the citizens of Eaton gave a delicious farewell dinner in honor of the drafted boys at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

The boys said that the dinner that they had the pleasure of eating on the day of Aug. 2 would be long remembered.

Mrs. Jones is one among the very best cooks in our community.

Mrs. James Smith departed Monday for Alliance, Neb., where she expects to make her future home.

Mrs. Finley, who has been on the sick list for some time, has been removed to Greeley hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Harper has been quite sick for the past week, but glad to report that she is much improved at this writing.

Mrs. Fred Jones has purchased the James Smith property. Mr. Smith is one of the draftees.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Muse were here Sunday at their post of duty.

The Baptist Mission Sunday School had a large attendance Sunday and a very interesting lesson in which all took an active part.

Two new teachers were elected to the school, Miss Willard Buckner and Mrs. Wm. Dabney. Supt. Dabney is getting things lined up in good shape in the school for work.

Pastor Muse preached a very instructive sermon from the subject "Scarlet Thread in the Window." He dwelt along the line of war and obedience to God.

The Rev. and Mrs. Muse were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, and 5 o'clock lunch by Mrs. Sallie Clinton.

Mrs. A. Chandler of Denver, Colo., is the honored guest of Deacon and Mrs. Wm. Dabney this week. Mrs. Dabney, with her guest, motored thirty miles out to her ranch Monday and returned.

WILLIAM R. OWENS, LEADING BUSINESS MAN IN DENVER DIES ALMOST SUDDENLY.

WILLIAM R. OWEN, vice president and general manager of the Denver Dry Goods Company, died at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at his home, 1640 East Third avenue, of kidney trouble. Apparently in the best of health, he complained only a week ago of not feeling well, and shortly after suffered a relapse when indications of betterment were noticed, finally succumbing Thursday evening last. As a philanthropist, a city builder and an ardent state booster the deceased was popular, and his demise will be greatly felt in the community as he engaged in everything possible for the progress of Denver and its people. THE COLORADO STATESMAN loses one of its staunch supporters, and at this time offers its deepest sympathy to the relatives of the deceased, commending them to the consolation of Him Who gives and Him Who takes as well as comforts the broken-hearted. May his soul rest in peace.

SPIRIT OF FRANCE GLOWS IN SACRIFICE OF LITTLE CHILDREN--

Much has been told of the spirit of France since the war began. Many heroic things—victories, sacrifices, courage beyond belief, uncomplaining resistance to the slow agony of hunger, cold and personal loss, have developed from this marvellous, idealistic devotion to their own land.

But listen to this tale, ye who feel abused because your morning is not as sweet as of yore:

Last winter sugar was scarce in France, even as it is now, so scarce that it was and is an almost unknown luxury to many. Officials of the Red Cross decided to invite the school children of Paris to a luncheon. So all the small folks of the city were gathered together and feasted on the great cups of chocolate which is their delight, with an ample supply of bread.

Then because candy is no longer made in France, because the land of French pastry knows pastry no more, because there must be a surprise, a final treat, a "bonne bouche," each little guest, out of the stores of the Red Cross, was given to eat a lump of sugar, one of the half dominoes of loaf sugar.

There were smiles of thanks, grateful words of delighted appreciation from these children of Paris, starved for sweets through so many weary months.

But then—a pause.

A few of the scores of children ate their sugar joyously; others looked at it longingly; but most of it was at once whisked, out of sight, clasped closely in little hands, slipped into tiny pockets.

Then came surprised questionings from those giving and serving the luncheon—and whispered, half-shy explanations in response.

"Yes, yes, every one loved sugar, but—" and then it was discovered that each small person had the same thought, born of the wonderful spirit of France, quite without other prompting.

If the sugar were taken home, saved quite carefully, it might be put into a tiny box and sent to a soldier, fighting at the front for France.

We in America now are asked to eat not more than two pounds of sugar a month—which is far more than the French are getting—in order that we may send a part of our usual amount to our own soldiers in France and that we may share with these little French patriots.

50-50 RULINGS STILL IN FORCE SAYS FOOD CHIEF

A misunderstanding which threatens to be serious has arisen in connection with a recent order of the Food Administration, releasing housewives of Colorado who voluntarily placed their homes on an absolutely wheatless basis until harvest from their pledge. This release from the absolutely wheatless-pledge was in no way intended to carry the impression that the 50-50 rulings have been abolished or that the wheat saving program should be cast aside.

"In spite of the great harvest that has been granted to America, wheat saving must go on," declared Thomas E. Stearns, Federal Food Administrator for Colorado. "It would be the height of shortsightedness for the United States, with bitter war ahead of her and possible years of short crops, to eat up her wheat now instead of creating a vast national storehouse from which she and her Allies can draw as long as war lasts."

Unkind Thrust.

Miss Passay—"Children nowadays do not pay the proper respect to age," Miss Pert—"And I suppose that annoys you a great deal."—Boston Transcript.

VICTIMS OF HUN BRUTALITY

How Allied Soldiers Suffered When They First Experienced the Horrors of Kaiser's Poison Gas.

Suddenly a great cry rang out: "The gas!" It was true. Over there from the enemy's lines, came great greenish balls, rolling close to the earth, rolling deliberately yet swiftly, rolling straight toward us, Emmanuel Bourcier writes in Scribner's. Gas! That horrible thing, still almost unknown, which had been used for the first time only recently on the Yser. It was coming with deadly surety amidst a tornado of artillery. Orders were shouted back and forth: "The gas! Put on the masks!" Each man spread over his face the protecting cloth. The shelters were closed. The telephone, whose wires ran the length of the communication trenches, gave the warning: "Look out! The gas!"

We did not yet know what manner of horror it was. None of us had experienced an attack of the sort. We ran to and fro like ants whose hill has been molested. Some fired their guns at random, others awaited orders. The frightful, vivid thing came on, expanded to a cloud, crept upon us, glided into the trenches. The air was quickly obscure. We were swimming in an atmosphere stained a venomous color, uncanny, indescribable. The sky appeared greenish, the earth disappeared. The men staggered about and rolled on the ground, stifled. There were some knots of soldiers who had been asleep in their beds when overtaken by the gas. They writhed in convulsions, with vitals burning, with froth on the lips, calling for their mothers or cursing the Germans. We gathered them up as best we could; we took them to the doctors, who, thus confronted by an unknown condition, found themselves powerless. They tried the application of oxygen and ether in an effort to save the lives of the victims, only to see them die, already decomposed, in their hands.

The masks had not yet been perfected and were a poor protection. Some ran about like madmen, shrieking in terror, the throat choked with saliva, and fell in heaps, in convulsions of agony. Some filled the mouth with handfuls of grass and struggled against asphyxiation.

Saved Ship From Destruction.

Capturing a runaway bomb on the deck of a ship during a terrific gale, a United States navy man heroically held on to several hundred pounds of high explosive until it was got to safety. This man of iron nerve is John Mackenzie of the naval reserve, who is serving as a chief boatswain's mate on the U. S. S. Remits, a converted yacht now on patrol service in European waters. For this extraordinary heroism Mackenzie has been awarded a medal of honor and given a gratuity of \$100. In the midst of a storm a depth charge, such as have proved so disastrous to German submarines, broke loose and went rolling about the decks. Realizing the danger, Mackenzie shouted out, "I'll get her!" and flung himself upon the charging cylinder. Three times he was thrown from the bomb. The fourth time he got it and, heaving the charge upright, sat on it and held it down. Here he remained until lines were placed around the bomb. Had the charge exploded it would have blown the ship to pieces. Mackenzie is a native of Massachusetts and his mother, Mrs. Mackenzie, resides at South Hadley Falls, Mass. After serving four years in the regular navy he returned to service in the fleet naval reserve.

Burglary Among Nonessentials.

Among the nonessential industries which are almost in a state of collapse is the ancient and sinister one of burglary. According to data furnished by a burglary insurance company there has been a decided and favorable change in the attitude of chronic recalcitrants since the executive proclamation of a few weeks ago, directing all able-bodied men between eighteen and fifty years old to turn their hands to industrial pursuits. The draft, high wages and federal and state surveillance promises to reduce crime almost to the vanishing point. Many sociologists and criminologists of the modern school will point to this as proof of their theories that poverty is the principal cause of crime. It will no doubt be a potential argument in favor of a revision of criminal laws after the war.

Had Her Hands Full.

An amateur mission worker flustered into one of the West side offices of the Associated Charities.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "I have the saddest case for you. Really, it is quite pathetic. A woman, who has been deserted by her husband, has five little children to support. She is too frail to work, and I'm sure there isn't enough in the house for their next meal."

"But what is to prevent you from taking charge of this case yourself?" asked the official.

"Oh," said the visitor, drawing herself up haughtily, "I couldn't think of it, you know. Why, I'm doing the Lord's work!"—Chicago American.

He Is Really Peaceful.

"They call me a hard guy," whanged the would-be tough individual.

"They do, do they?" hissed the sheriff of Lone Wolf county, shaking him by the coat collar.

"Y-yes, they just call me a hard guy back home," was the reply, "but really I got a soft disposition."



He only will please long, who by tempering the acidity of Satire with the sugar of Civility, and allaying the heat of Wit with the frigidity of Humble Chat, can make the true Punch of Conversation.—Johnson.

CHEESE A MEAT SAVER.

Cheese is best uncooked, but when served in dishes that are to be cooked the heat should never be very high, as intense heat toughens the protein and makes it stringy and difficult of digestion. Since it is such a highly concentrated food it should be served with foods that supply roughage or bulk. Cheese as the finish to a dinner is always served with crackers because the hard cracker must be well masticated and thus the cheese is finely divided and made more digestible.

Cheese Pudding.—Take one cupful of stale bread crumbs, one cupful of grated cheese, two cupfuls of milk, two eggs well beaten, two tablespoonfuls of melted fat, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of mustard, salt and paprika to taste. Mix the ingredients as for custard, turn the mixture into a greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water to bake in a slow oven. Bake until firm.

Scalloped Cabbage With Cheese.—Cook the cabbage with leaves separated, uncovered in a little salted water as possible. As soon as the cabbage is tender, drain and add cheese sauce; bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Cheese Sauce.—Make a white sauce using one cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, a tablespoonful of butter or fat, a half teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of paprika and four tablespoonfuls to a cupful of grated cheese.

Cottage Cheese Loaf.—Take a cupful each of cooked kidney beans, cottage cheese, ground peanuts, bread crumbs and boiled rice, one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one tablespoonful of fat, a cupful of tomato juice. Mix all the ingredients and form the mixture into a loaf. Brush it with melted fat and bake in a moderate oven 25 minutes. Serve with a thick white sauce in which two tablespoonfuls of chopped red peppers have been added.

A cupful of cottage cheese added to a potato salad makes a much more nourishing and savory salad.

Let us be content to work
To do the thing we can, and not presume
To fret because it's little.
—E. B. Browning.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

A new dish is always welcome, and she who originates a new and appetizing dish is deserving of much credit in these days of substitutions and economies.

Curry of Rabbit.

Select a fat young rabbit which, if fresh, will have no unpleasant odor. Skin and clean it and split down the back. Disjoint and cut into convenient-sized pieces for serving; wipe each with a damp cloth and parboil it in a little vinegar water if the gamey taste is at all objectionable. Season with salt and pepper, roll in barley or corn flour and brown in a little salt pork fat. In the fat left in the pan put one sliced onion and cook until slightly colored. Mix two teaspoonfuls of curry powder with one teaspoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and brown this mixture in the fat. Add slowly one pint of water and a cupful of strained tomato, six chopped raisins, one cupful of chopped sour apple, a few dashes of cayenne and salt to taste. Turn this sauce over the rabbit and let it simmer until the flesh is tender. When ready to serve, add a cupful of hot milk and a quarter of a cupful of chopped olives. Have ready a cupful of cooked rice, turn the rabbit into a platter and pile the rice around the edge.

Malabar Rice.—Cook together one tablespoonful of finely chopped onion and two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat; when well cooked, add one cupful of well-washed and drained rice. Stir it often until a light brown. Mix a quart of strong beef stock and one pint of strained tomato. Season highly with salt and cayenne. Add these to the rice and let it cook very slowly on the back part of the stove or in the fireless cooker. Just before serving, add more seasoning, if needed, and pour over it two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; add two large cardamom seeds split, and turn into a hot dish.

A cupful of grated cheese stirred into hot mush makes a nourishing and wholesome dish.

Nellie Maxwell

New Pleurisy Treatment.

Doctor Auld tells in the British Medical Journal of a chill and fever resembling malaria which he brought on by administering a platinum compound, and which upon subsiding left the patient in a markedly improved condition. He tried the treatment in cases of pleurisy with good result. It is especially adapted to sluggish cases of localized infection with low fever.