

## MARYLAND PAYS FITTING CEREMONY TO HER IMMORTAL 800

He spoke of the significance of the occasion, and said the audience present had come to pay tribute to Maryland's 800, who had come forward at almost a moment's notice. Their promptitude placed Maryland in the position of being the first State in the Union to fill its quota for volunteers in the Navy.

### Mr. Goldsborough Praises Committee

Dr. Jacobs introduced Mr. A. S. Goldsborough, of Baltimore, the man to whom a great portion of the success in securing for the State its 800 volunteers, is due. Mr. Goldsborough told of the plans, and traced the work of the Maryland Recruiting Committee, to whose efforts he paid a high tribute. He spoke of the interest of Lieut. P. L. Wilson, (now Commander), at that time naval recruiting officer at Baltimore, for the Maryland district, and of his splendid service, and recounted the service of the Recruiting Committee, which in 29 days raised 800 volunteers, which meant under normal conditions a task covering two years. The tablet, Mr. Goldsborough said, not only is a memorial to Maryland's 800, but to the efforts of the never-failing committee who brought its success to an issue. In closing he read a letter from Commander Wilson, who had been invited, but was unable to attend the ceremonies, now being stationed on the U. S. S. Albatross, on the West Coast.

### Gov. Harrington Speaks

Dr. Jacobs presented the tablet to the State through Governor Harrington, who, in accepting it, told of the State House being replete with memorials, all of individual men, but this is the first to a group of men, and to young men, many of them in their teens and twenties. The Governor paid a tribute to the patriotic societies of Maryland, who kept alive historic interest and memorials. He spoke of Maryland's glorious past and told of the ideals for which America had fought, and said these ideals had as much to do with winning the war as the fighting.

Governor Harrington lauded Maryland, the State of noble traditions, first to answer the call for Navy's quota, and her men ever willing, always ready, to answer the call for patriotic service.

Governor Harrington, who pointed out that the men named on the bronze tablet had entered the Navy when the people of America believed that this country's part would be fought by the Navy. Knowing this, he had not hesitated, he continued, to send word to the President when the call came for recruits that he need not have any fear for Maryland, as she would be true to her part. It gave him particular pleasure, Governor Harrington said, to accept the tablet for Maryland, as the people of the State were anxious to give honor where honor is due. As President of the Senate, William I. Norris, spoke on behalf of the Assembly, saying it gave him great pleasure to accept the tablet, as Maryland delights to honor the sons that delighted to honor her.

### The Tablet's Design

The tablet is ornamented with gravures representing a German submarine, a sinking ship and a lifeboat filled with men, women and children. A figure of America points to the tragedy and raised her flag, while a volunteer answers her appeal. At the bottom of the tablet is inscribed:

"The right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts. To such a task we dedicate our lives and our fortunes."

### Members Of The Committee

The tablet committee was composed of George Weems Williams, former Judge Oscar Leser, W. W. Abell, former Governor Edwin Warfield, Theodore Marburg, Henry F. Baker, W. L. Marbury, T. Rowland Thomas, Ralph Robinson, Dr. Lewellyn F. Baker, S. M. Shoemaker, J. Cookman Boyd, and Henry Lay Duer. Dr. Jacobs was chairman.

### Secretary Daniels' Address

Secretary Daniels, of the Navy, was the orator of the occasion. He made a stirring address in his usual easy style and pleasant manner. The Secretary paid a deserved tribute to Maryland's first 800 and recalled how Washington was heartened when the news came that the State had filled her quota. Her record in this, he said, was only an upholding of her rich naval traditions. The Secretary recalled the part the State has played in the naval history of all our wars, and instanced the sacrifices made on the seas by Maryland during the world war. He urged that their sacrifices be justified by a

working toward everlasting peace. He received the biggest ovation of the ceremonies when he paid tribute to President Wilson, saying that he had the patience of Lincoln and the firmness of Jackson.

"We have met in this historic temple to do honor to youth—to courageous, dauntless, audacious, deathless young manhood," he said. "It is rare that a whole people unite in a tribute to men in their teens and in their twenties. Few memorials tell of their deeds. Not before have this people come together to render grateful thanks to boys—most of them were lads—whose valor and sacrifice freely and promptly given have illumined and glorified humanity and saved the liberties of peoples of the world. Heretofore when we have paused to do homage to man or to men, it has been in tribute to the achievements of the character tested in the crucible of long experience and of appreciation of the wisdom born of age."

### Nation Looked To Youth

"It was in April, 1917, that we first fully apprehended the stuff of which American youths are made. Until then we had leaned on the President, that perfection of patriotism, who had sought by every means with regard to duty and honor to keep this republic in the paths of peace. We depended upon other wise men, and we thought out of the fullness of experience and the judgment born of years they would preserve us from the tragedy of war. But when the Congress declared that a state of war existed between this country and the Imperial German Government, to what strength of granite and interdict of courage did we turn? It was not to men in high places, serving, however so well, but to the boys all about us who suddenly emerged as the very rock of our trust. They had, as we must all recall now, mainly left to older heads the course their country was to take, but as destiny was crystallizing they knew it was their young feet that must tread the pathway through fire and death if the decision spelt war."

### Recounts State's Sacrifice

Instances of the sacrifice made by Marylanders during the world war were recounted by the Secretary. He said:

"When the destroyer Jacob Jones was sunk by an enemy submarine December 6, 1917, three men from Maryland—John Bielatowicz, Ralph B. Williams and Francis Jaskolski—were killed by the explosion, and others on the raft waited patiently through the long winter night until rescue came."

"Two Marylanders—Honore Claggett and Nicholas Wagner—were lost when the little destroyer Chauncey, on duty in the Mediterranean, was sunk in collision with a British transport."

"One of the first American merchant ships sunk during the war was the tanker Vacuum, and Charles F. Luckan, of Maryland, a member of the armed guard, was one of the gun crew who perished as a result of cold and exposure in the open boats, which, after a long struggle, were rowed to shore."

"There was more thrilling rescue during the war than that of the survivors of the Florence H., the munition ship, which burned and blew up in the harbor of Quiberon. A Maryland member of the armed guard, William Russell Clark, was killed in the explosion."

"When the cargo transport Ticonderoga was torpedoed and sunk, Joseph Flaig, Thomas Herbert, Chester Webb, Harvey Woolridge, Roy Hieber, and Frank Huson, Marylanders, were lost. A number of others from this State—Alvin Hann, Frederick Wilson, Fred Hughes, Roscoe Leonard and George Thörn—lost their lives when the Lake Moor was torpedoed and sent down. In the explosion of depth bombs on the Manley, which came near costing us that fine destroyer; in the sinking of the Herman Frasch; in the burning of subchaser 219; in many engagements with submarines; in encounters and emergencies that tried men's souls, the sons of Maryland faced danger with dauntless courage, risking and sometimes sacrificing their lives in the line of duty."

### Marylanders Win High Rank

"In the time when we were rushing troops to Europe by the hundred thousand, when victory depended on putting the American armies into the lines at the earliest possible moment, the greatest of these transports, the largest vessel afloat, carrying 10,000 men at a time, the Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, once the pride of the German passenger fleet, was commanded by an able Maryland officer, formerly stationed at the Naval Academy, Capt. William W. Phelps. "You have read of the huge 14-inch guns, on railway mounts, which moved up and down the lines on the Western front, hurling their 1,400-pound shells 15 to 25 miles, scattering destruction far in the rear of the German lines. Among the men who manned these railway batteries were Maryland boys, and one of those who died at that service was Edwin Price, of Centerville."

Secretary Daniels also showed from reports that United States subchasers, which played an important part in the attack on Durazzo, were commanded by Capt. Charles P. Nelson, a native of Maryland.

### Admiral Scales Speaks

Rear-Admiral Archibald H. Scales, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, who was introduced by Dr. Henry Barton Jacobs, presiding official of the ceremonies, was given an ovation. Admiral Scales spoke briefly, but interestingly, of the traditions of the Navy, declaring that sailors believe any nation whose sons have plenty of salt in their blood, plenty of love of the blue sea in their hearts, can take their places among the nations of the world and maintain their country's place there, and Maryland's 800 had proved it, he said. He paid tribute to Mary-

landers who had played an important part in all wars, and especially the "first 800 of Marylanders who volunteered in the United States Navy."

Admiral Scales was followed by Capt. Wat T. Claverius, Commandant of Midshipmen, who in his usual pleasing manner said, while not a Marylander himself, he always felt a keen interest in the State and its noble traditions, as all naval officers did who had received their training here at the U. S. Naval Academy. Capt. Claverius said it was especially pleasing to the Navy that these first Maryland 800 had chosen to serve in the Navy, rather than on land, and this fact, he declared, gave great pleasure to men in the naval service.

At the close of the ceremonies it was requested that any and all men present, whose names are on tablet, come forward, which the following five did, and were heartily shaken by the hand by Secretary of the Navy Daniels: J. R. Ailsworth, J. B. Higdon, J. S. Heusler, W. J. Jones and J. L. Elliott.

## PROPERTY TRANSFERS IN CITY AND COUNTY RECORDED IN COURT

Many Deeds Of Realty Are Filed  
During Last Several  
Days Here

### BEMBE'S ESTATE IN DEAL

Transfers of city property and farm lands of the county recorded at the Court Clerk's office during the last few days includes the following:

From the Workman's Co-Operative Realty Company, Inc., to Stanley Youch and wife, 2 lots of ground in the Third district, known as lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Section "CC."

From Philip Miller and wife, to Harry W. Elliott, lot of ground on the south side of West street, Annapolis, January 9.

From Workman's Co-Operative Realty Company, Inc., to James B. Donnell and wife, 2 lots of ground in the Third district, known as lots Nos. 50 and 51, in Section "CC."

From Wilbur Moss and wife, to Howard Symington and wife, lot of ground situated in the Eighth district, containing 10.995 acres of land, more or less.

From Sarah A. Stinchcomb and wife, et al., to Louis Waring and wife, lot of ground in the Third district, containing 138.666 acres of land, more or less.

From Eva Murray, widow and others, to Eugene W. Igelow, lot of ground fronting 60 feet on Second street in Annapolis.

From Paul M. Burnett and wife, to H. Melvin Bull, tract of land situated in the Third district, containing 12 acres of land, more or less.

From John K. Sague and wife, et al., to Timothy Hoffman, 2 lots of ground situated at Outing Park, in the Fifth district, known as lots Nos. 11 and 12, in Section No. 66.

From Harry W. Elliott and wife, to Harry D. Brown, lot on West street, Annapolis.

From Euphrosina Delcher, widow, to Clarence W. Schaefer, tract of land in the Eighth district, containing 3 1/4 acres of land.

From Alfred H. E. Bembe and wife, et al., to Marie Bembe, all the property, real and personal, of which Frank Bembe died, seized and possessed; two tracts of land situated in the Second district, the first tract on the Severn River and the second tract at Eastport, in the Second district.

From Edward Brumwell and wife, and the Annapolis Savings Institution, to Joseph A. Wagner, lot No. 26, on Water Oak Point, in the Third district.

From Joseph E. Hall and wife, and Clara H. Summers, to Helen Cecelia German, et al., tract of land at Round Bay, in the Second district, containing 1 acre.

### HEARD IN ANNAPOLIS

How Bad Backs Have Been Made  
Strong—Kidney Pills Corrected.

All over Annapolis you hear it Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the good work. Annapolis people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your own townspeople. The tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if your kidneys act too frequently, or passing (red) painful, scanty and off color, Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Annapolis citizen's advice and give Doan's chance to do the same for you.

Thomas Jacobs, 119 Prince George street, says: "Some time ago I suffered from pains across the small of my back and the spells were so bad I could hardly attend to my work. It was the morning when I got up I felt as if I had not slept and I was always in pain and lacked ambition. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief from the first and three boxes in all did me a lot of good. I still take Doan's when I feel in need of a kidney remedy and I shall always recommend them to other kidney sufferers."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—(Adv.)

## KANE DECLARES HE IS POWERLESS TO CHECK GOUGERS

Handicapped by Cooke's Refusal to Reorganize Wartime Fair-Price Board, He Says

ATTORNEY'S DUTY TO STOP  
PROFITTEERING, SAYS HEINZ

Prosecutor Has No Time to  
Answer Questions Concerning  
Action in Other Cities

With the housewives of this city clamoring for direct, vigorous action against the food gougers, whom they hold responsible for the undernourishment of their children, Francis M. Kane, United States district attorney, declared yesterday he was powerless to check profiteering.

Mr. Kane complained he was being handicapped by the refusal of Cooke, formerly food administrator in Philadelphia, to reorganize the fair-price board. That Cooke, he said, ought to be made publicly, ought to be made a profiteer, he said.

But Howard Heinz, food administrator for Pennsylvania, said Mr. Kane on that point. Mr. Kane said that point, although he was making every effort to have fair-price boards re-established, that would not relieve the federal authorities from their duty to prevent profiteering.

The district attorney said that the fair-price board, which proved to be ineffective in cases of food as distinct from profiteering, reiterated that it would be extremely difficult to prove violations.

Mr. Kane acknowledges that prices are inordinately high. Ignoring the price of meats, regarding which Robert M. Simmers, agent of the State Food and Dairy Department and government food and drug inspector, has given him a mass of evidence, he said, that "the prices of green vegetables are terrible."

Mr. Kane said that the prices of foodstuffs are high, and that the government is doing its best to keep them down. He said that the government is doing its best to keep them down, and that the government is doing its best to keep them down.

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## Great Quantities of Food Seized by Federal Agents in Big Cities

INDICATIONS of the real punch behind the high cost of living were given yesterday by the seizure of great quantities of foodstuffs by federal agents in big cities. The seizure was made under the food control act, which was passed in 1917. In Chicago 1282 tubs of butter were seized, and in Birmingham 160 barrels of flour.

While Attorney General Fairchild intended to take higher prices than those listed by word came from Chicago, St. Louis, and other cities. The seizure was made under the food control act, which was passed in 1917.

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## REGULATORY FOOD POWER IS NEEDED

—HOWARD HEINZ  
Fair-Price Boards Will Solve H. C. L. Problem, Says Administrator

ING TO AID PALMER

Cooke Reiterates Refusal to Return for Food Fight

Howard Heinz, food administrator for Pennsylvania, in an interview with the Evening Capital, said last night that he was powerless to check profiteering. He said that the government is doing its best to keep them down, and that the government is doing its best to keep them down, and that the government is doing its best to keep them down.

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## HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take  
Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

## Put it in the Cup Just as You Do Sugar—

THEN pour on boiling hot water—and the coffee is ready. Dissolves instantly. Strength regulated to suit taste by the quantity used.

Scientifically and perfectly prepared at our refinery, by Mr. Washington's refining process. Pure coffee—absolutely soluble—retaining all the delicious flavor and quality. No coffee-pot—no bother—no grounds—no waste. Recipe Booklet Free.

G. Washington Sales Co., Inc.,

334 Fifth Avenue, New York

G. Washington's  
COFFEE

Originated by Mr. Washington in 1909



Went to War  
1914  
Home Again