

# THE PALMYRA RECORD

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

VOL. X.—NO. 15.

PALMYRA, N. J., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

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## PALMYRA NEWS

—Miss Elizabeth Barrie was taken suddenly ill on Sunday with a bad attack of acute indigestion.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cline, Jr., returned to their home on Wednesday, after spending the winter in Philadelphia.

—Miss Anna Corson returned on Tuesday, after a three months' visit with her nephew, Mr. William Corson and wife, of Hazleton, Pa.

—Ida and Ethel Jennings, who have been suffering with the measles, are now able to be about.

—Miss Mabel Henny, of West Philadelphia, was among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohland on Sunday.

—Mrs. Emil Selfert was the guest of friends in Philadelphia on Friday.

—Mrs. Ida Beaton spent several days this week in Merchantville, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Conrad Ott.

—Mrs. Ethel Simons Edmunds entertained at cards in honor of Miss Elizabeth Barrie.

—Miss Rayburn, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mrs. C. C. Green.

—At one-half the price of an electric vacuum the "Vital Automatic" does the same work, makes its own power, any amount of it, and costs nothing to run; no bother with cords, connecting or disconnecting, nothing to wear or burn out; the gears are the same as in a fine automobile; it is built to last a life-time, has the fan movement, which is so much more desirable than the bellows. Call or phone Riverton 274 for particulars. A demonstration will be cheerfully given. This is the "Vital" time, when labor is scarce and high. Hooverize by investing in a Vital Automatic. It pays for itself while you are paying for it on easy terms. Call Mrs. George J. Seel, district agent for Palmyra and Riverton.

—Mrs. Edith Sleeper, now of Burlington, N. J., spent Monday in Palmyra visiting friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bellerjeau, of Camp

## PALMYRA WINS HONOR FLAG

Gets One Star and is Now Working for Another

Through the untiring efforts of the Woman's Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Becton, and the firm determination on the part of the citizens of Palmyra to stand by the President, the Liberty Loan drive in Palmyra has reached the \$50,000 mark.

Not only has this amount been subscribed, but it represents the willingness of 550 of our population to help win this great war.

Having doubled the quota and also over the 10 per cent. of the population having subscribed, Palmyra has won the honor flag and a star.

This is not all Palmyra can do, is the belief of the committee, and they are driving on to \$60,000, which they hope to have by Saturday. If this is made possible another star will be placed in the honor flag and Palmyra will have achieved one of the most remarkable works in its history.

If you are on the outside of the 550, come across to make it \$60,000.

All subscriptions are due and payable at the postoffice on Saturday before closing time. Every subscriber is requested to bring or send in their money not later than this time.

Let's go over the top—right—right now.

## PALMYRA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

—The sale of Thrift Stamps amounted to \$188.50 the past week, making a total of \$4549.25 to date.

—In addition to the saving habit that has been inculcated among the school children by the purchasing of these Thrift Stamps, thirty-one third Liberty Loan Bonds have been sold. It looks as if Palmyra school children have the right spirit and are lending their aid to put an end to

## THE SIGN OF THE RED CROSS

Broad and Garfield

By MARGARET M. WILLIAMS

Many of our women are disappointed that the arrangement of the program at the State conference at Atlantic City to be held Saturday makes it impossible for them to attend, as the speakers they were desirous of hearing are booked to appear in the late afternoon and evening, so it is doubtful if our branch is represented at the meeting.

On last Sunday evening, Mrs. William Russell, chairman, and other officers of our church visited the Moravian Church and organized and auxiliary (No. 1). Miss Frank was elected chairman of this auxiliary; Mr. Charles Davidson, financial secretary of the booster fund, was present, and in a few helpful remarks, suggested how the auxiliary could be best financed. His talk proved effective, for, following a plea for boosts, after the check-up came it was found the number had reached 100. Miss Frank and other members of the auxiliary visited our workrooms on Tuesday and were shown the work which is being accomplished by our women. They decided until they were more fully equipped for general service they would centralize their efforts on the making of hospital garments. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Bauer are to instruct them in this line of service.

On this Saturday evening, all of the women of our branch are invited to meet at West Palmyra Station at 7 o'clock and march in parade, celebrating the event of the unfurling of a community service flag, in honor of our Palmyra boys who are making such tremendous sacrifices for us.

A very important part of the work of the American Red Cross in France and Belgium is among the refugees. They are looking to America for food, shelter and clothing. Among these desolate people are many dear babies in dire need. Our branch is doing good work in this line of service, but at the present time we are in great need of little bags of sundries to put in the infants' layettes.

## SEVEN OUT OF DISTRICT TO GO TO FORT SLOCUM

Enlistments Make Only Two Drafted Men Necessary

In response to a recent call by Provost Marshal Crowder for a number of drafted men to fill up vacancies in the engineers corps, seven men from this district will leave for Fort Slocum, N. Y., between May 10 and 15 inclusive, although the definite day has not been issued by the district board.

During the past week there have been five enlistments in the district, among which is the name of Walter Peterson, of Palmyra.

This being the case these five men will represent this part of the district's quota and it will only be necessary to draft two additional men.

## RIVERTON LOAN NEARLY TRIPLED

Committee Eager for Another Star by Saturday

The total amount subscribed to date by Riverton Borough for the third Liberty Loan is \$231,000, an amount to be proud of, but there is still a chance for improvement. If this can be made to read \$246,000 by Saturday, Riverton will have won another star in its honor flag. Mrs. C. Rolf, chairman of the drive, expresses this hope on behalf of the Woman's Committee.

In view of the fact that no credit is given for these subscriptions until the final payment is made, it is asked that all subscribers make same at the Chinnaminson Bank before closing hours on Saturday.

## KEEPING THEM DOWN EASY

Palmyra, N. J., April 30, 1918.  
Mr. Editor:  
I read with disgust in today's issue of the "Philadelphia Record" the article concerning the discharge from

## ELABORATE PLANS MADE FOR FLAG RAISING

Huge Parade to be Feature on Program

While plans have not as yet been completed for the community flag raising, which is to take place this Saturday evening, the combined committee on arrangements met at the residence of Maurice Schwartz last evening, and from the reports rendered the event will be a great success providing "Old Sol" is good to us.

The committee on arrangements are: Leonard Baker, C. Morris Beck, Capt. R. Biddle Frishmuth, C. W. Wanger, James T. Weart, George N. Wimer, Jacob P. Warner, John M. Davies, Harry Curry, Edward King and George M. Becker.

The program as arranged will consist of a large parade which will assemble at Arch street station, Palmyra, at 7.45 P. M. sharp. It will be under the marshalship of George N. Wimer and in line will be the Riverton and Palmyra Home Guards, Riverton and Palmyra Fire Companies, Junior and Senior Branches of the American Red Cross, the combined lodges of Palmyra, the Liberty Loan Committee, school children, agricultural body, Palmyra boys in service at Camp Dix and the Junior industrial body of the Palmyra schools.

Special invitations have been extended to officials of our neighboring towns and these, together with those of Palmyra, will be in line.

The Griffenberg Band and several others, the names of which are not yet known, will furnish the music for the event.

The route of the parade will be as follows: From Arch street station on Broad street to Leconey avenue, west on Leconey avenue to Fifth street, north on Fifth street to Maple avenue, east on Maple avenue to Broad street, south on Broad street to Palmyra station, where the exercises will take place.

The evening prayer will be offered

## RIVERTON NEWS

—Mr. Walter Michell, of Cornell, has enlisted in the army and will leave for officers' training camp on May 15.

—A Red Cross conference will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Hotel Breakers, Atlantic City, when a number of the members of the Riverton Branch Red Cross will attend.

—Miss Gertrude Crippen is entertaining her cousin from Port Chester, New York, as her house guest.

—Mr. David Sager and friend, of Connecticut, passed the week-end here with his parents, of Lippincott avenue.

—Miss Ethel Cook left today to be the guest of Mrs. Robert Varty, of Washington, D. C., for a fortnight.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parry returned from their winter home in Miami, Florida, and have opened their home, 408 Lippincott avenue.

—Quietly at noon on Monday Miss Gertrude Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniels, of Fourth and Main streets, was united in marriage to Mr. Perot Nevin, son of Mrs. Charles Nevin, a former resident of Riverton, now residing in Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride by Rev. John Rigg, rector of Christ Church, this place. The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with seed pearls and an entrained veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The bride was accompanied by her niece, Miss Helen Chidester, as flower girl, and preceded by her nephew, Master Samuel Bond, as page. Mr. Fred Jones, of Riverton, acted as best man. A touch of militarism accompanied the ceremony, as the groom wore his uniform, he having entered Princeton University, where he will enter upon a special course in aviation.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sylvester entertained as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sylvester last week-end.

—Mrs. Charles Wanger entertained as house guests Mrs. Henson, from Phila-



# COMMUNITY HOG HOUSE IS LIKED

Found to Be Preferable to the Small, Movable Type.

## PERMANENCY IS ADVANTAGE

Design Shows Structure Containing Twelve Pens and Large Feed Room With Concrete Run Yards.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 137 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.  
If you want to make money on hogs, you must give them a proper place to live in. The best profits are made only when a dry, sanitary, comfortable and convenient hog house is provided. It is a mistake to think a hog does not need to be protected from the weather. Having been originally a native of warmer climates, nature has not provided a pig with much in the way of protective covering. He has no thick coat of hair or wool or feathers like other farm animals to protect

case of simply walking to the community house and "getting busy."

(7) With all the sows under one cover during the farrowing season, the efficiency of a unit of labor is increased.

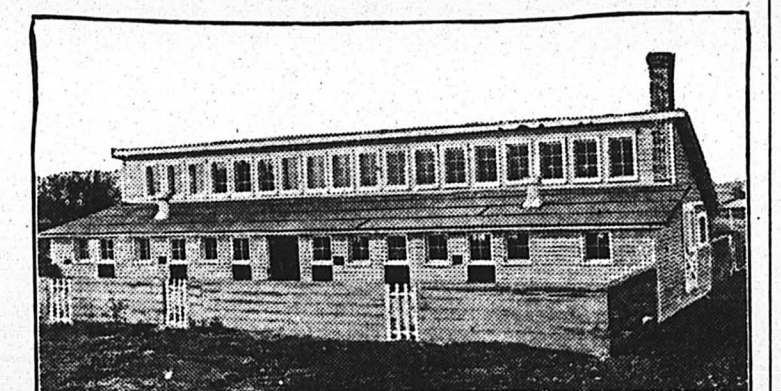
(8) There is no moving of a number of houses to take up one's time.

(9) The repairs and maintenance are more easily kept up in one big house on a permanent foundation, and within relatively easy reach (near the farmstead buildings), than a number of small houses with somewhat unstable underfootings, and generally widely scattered. Those who use the community hog house appreciate its convenience.

### Permanency Adds to Value.

The permanent house has its evident advantages. Its years of service may be increased; it permits of masonry construction, so substantial and fireproof; its floor is practically unmoved; built in to stay; it has a solid foundation, absent in the movable type, all making for a greater substantiality. Heavy winds, soaking rains, driving hail, deep snows and extreme temperatures are more easily withstood in that the structure is naturally tighter and better built generally. The havoc-wrecking tornado is not so likely to tear the masonry, or even the wooden community permanent house from its foundation and supports as in the case of the more movable type of structure.

The direct sunshine is usually more practically secured in the large house because of the better natural advantages of greater height, wider and longer dimensions, and bigger roof. Greater provision can also be made for indirect lighting, inasmuch as the



him from the cold weather, or from being sunburnt in the hot sun.  
So a warm house is needed in the winter, especially for the brood sows, and shade must be provided for summer.  
Moreover, it is recognized that the best way to keep swine healthy and guard against the ravages of disease is to provide sanitary conditions—a hog house that is well lighted and ventilated and with a smooth

# What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



ON BEING CORRECTLY SUITED.

The vagaries of spring suits are many—as suits go. Heretofore it has been left to afternoon and other dresses to give us unlimited variety to choose from while the tailored suit appeared true to form, in a few very well defined styles. This season the tailored suit is indulging many fancies of its own. There are suits with very short coats, suits with Eton jackets, many suits with waistcoats and a good many eccentricities in coats. Skirts are nearly always plain, but a few exceptions to this rule appear in skirts to be worn with coats that are high at the back—an echo of the bustle dress of last winter.  
With this variety in styles to choose from, it becomes easy to be correctly suited. The new styles, Oxford and slipper

# The KITCHEN CABINET

Don't you ever stop to realize that no one is wholly indispensable in this world? Someone can take our places if we drop out. Why not accept all that is offered to us and get the most out of life we can?

## SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The fresh rhubarb is an always welcome spring fruit which may be served in various ways.

**Rhubarb Sponge.**—Clean and cut in half-inch pieces without peeling young, tender rhubarb, that which has a pink or rose skin preferred. Stew until tender, adding one-fourth cupful of boiling water to a pound of the rhubarb; cook until tender. Strain the cooked rhubarb, pressing out all the juice and add enough boiling water to make three cupfuls. Mix three-fourths of a cupful of sugar with a half a teaspoonful of ginger, stir in the juice and gelatin, when the gelatin is dissolved add the grated rind and juice of a lemon and set the mixture to chill. When it begins to thicken fold in the beaten whites of three eggs. Mold. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

**Head Cheese.**—Boil three hocks of a pig until the meat falls from the bones, season as desired and drain and cool. Chop coarsely, add a chopped onion, pepper, salt and nutmeg, with the liquor, in which the hocks were cooked. Mold and when cold serve in slices.

**Belgian Hash.**—Soak a half cupful of prunes and a half cupful of currants over night, add two finely chopped hocks of a pig cooked until the meat drops from the bones, add a half cupful of sugar, three-fourths of a cupful of vinegar and a fourth of a cupful of water, in which the fruit was soaked, half a grated nutmeg and a dash of salt. Put into the oven and cook slowly until all of the moisture is absorbed. More sugar is liked by some, but for the uninitiated this will be sufficient, as sugar with meat is an innovation for the American palate.

**Cheese Balls.**—Season cottage cheese with butter, red pepper and salt, make into small balls, roll them in chopped onion, pepper, salt and nutmeg, with the liquor, in which the hocks were cooked. Mold and when cold serve in slices.

**Nuts in cottage cheese** with onion juice and cream to soften, with paprika and salt to season, makes a most dainty salad.

And the plowman settles his share. Most deep in the graining cloud. For his faith, "The wheel is my case, and the plowman settles his share."

# BEST TIME TO GAIN NEW FLESH

Those Who are Thin and Pale Should Take Father John's Medicine Now



Experts agree that this is the best season of the year to build up the strength and weight that has been lost during the winter. Father John's Medicine is made of pure and wholesome food elements which strengthen and build up those who are weak and run down and are easily taken into the system. No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

## Is Your Hair Healthy?

You can keep it healthy by regular scalp massage and the use of CRUDOL, the new crude oil preparation, the effects of which are magical. A quick way to stop dandruff and falling hair is to use

# CRUDOL

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For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night. Purely Vegetable Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

# The Danger Zone

By Florence Lillian Henderson

(Copyright, 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

"You can't see it my way, Nance?" "I am sorry to say I can't, Levi. I fear I never will."

"Fear! sorry!" scorned Levi Blair, with a dark scowl. "It's well enough to be polite, but I'd speak the truth if I were you. There's someone else, that's what's the trouble, and I'd like to run across him. And I have a dim idea who it is. He's keeping close, and he'd better, for he's wanted, and if he's caught the crowd will surely settle him."

"You have said quite enough," spoke Nance Duryea with flashing eyes. "Don't you dare to come here any more." "Siam!" And Levi Blair found the closed door between himself and the object of his love. He shook his fist at an imaginary rival and went his way.

The Duryea house was connected by a covered passageway with the little one-story and loft workshop where John Duryea made boxes. He had originally been a cooper, but there was no demand for barrels or kegs in the district since the moonshiners had been driven into exile. At Mayville, twenty miles away, however, a small shoe factory had been started. Labor was cheap and there was a local tannery, and the shoe people had given Duryea a permanent and quite profitable contract to supply them with shipping cases.

The value of the contract and the necessity of business expansion had about influenced Mr. Duryea to remove to Mayville, and Nance hailed the prospect with delight. There was nothing at Crofton to attract a young girl. The men were rough and uncouth, the women led a humdrum, slave-like life and the town and the district was dominated by a fierce, law-defying group, familiarly known as "The Hillers."

They were called that because at the appearance of anyone in collision with the law the moonshiner up among the mountain ranges welcomed the refugee to shelter and protection. The two elements were in friendly communication and stood by each other in a signal way when occasion required.

The advent of a stranger was always hailed with suspicion. The rough element looked for an excise officer or a government spy invading their territory in every newcomer, and when Bert Knowlton, a young lawyer from distant city, appeared in the interest of a large tract of land, he was

Nance did not go to bed at her usual hour. She could not sleep thinking of the handsome, manly young fellow who had fallen under the ban of the Hillers. She had watched her father and his hired man piling the packing cases on the great hayrack truck, a full load for Mayville. Then the hired man went to his home nearer the village to get his supper and have a lunch put up to last him through his long trip.

Suddenly Nance bent her ear and listened. A scraping sound echoed from overhead. She thrilled as it was followed by a distinct groan. Her heart stood in her mouth as she took up a lamp and went up the loft stairs. A quick suspicion had come into her mind. It was verified as, seated upon the floor, she made out Knowlton.

"Oh, I am so glad," she cried spontaneously, and then flushed with confusion. "I mean, that you have escaped those cruel men." Knowlton was pale, one limb was bandaged from the knee down, but he smiled with swift appreciation of the kindness of that gentle nature. "I was just trying to find something that would do for a crutch," he explained. "I feared I might compromise your father by remaining here, where I stole in early this morning. I must get to Mayville and get some of the buckshot picked out of my limb. My wounds are not serious, but I cannot stand on the foot unsupported."

"Yes, you must get away, and I must help you," spoke his practical little friend, meditatively. "Oh, I have it!" First to see that the bandages were in place, then food and water, and then, Nance supporting him, he was helped down the back stairs to the truck, the cover of a rear-most box removed, and within he ensconced himself.

"You are an angel of mercy," he said feelingly, as he kissed the fair hand that had succored him. Nance set the cover lightly on the box, securing only two nails.

"Inside of three hours you will be within the safety zone," she spoke. "In eight at Mayville. I am so glad!"

She returned to her room, but only to watch and wait until the hired man returned. In the distance she caught the echo of some ribald crew in the town engaged in drunken frolic, and shuddered. She heard the truck wheels grate over the stony road leading to the river ford. Insensibly she drifted into slumber, her head on the window sill, to start up wildly an hour later as the voice of the hired man came up to her from the yard below.

He had two horses, wagonless, and he was shouting excitedly for her father, who came hurrying out to him.

"What's the trouble? Where's the wagon?" cried Duryea sharply. "Burned up, boxes, truck and all. I met Blair and his crowd, roaring drunk. They tipped over the wagon, set the boxes on fire and are now dancing

# Teachers That Shine

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE  
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And they that be teachers (margin) shall shine as the brightness of the firmament.—Daniel 12:3.

According to ancient fable, Jupiter once offered the prize of immortality to him who was most beautiful to mankind, and the court of Olympus was crowded with competitors. The warrior boasted of his patriotism, the rich man of his munificence, the orator boasted of his voice, the poet spoke of his power to move even the gods by praise. Seeing a venerable man looking upon the group of competitors but presenting no claim, Jupiter exclaimed, "Who art thou?"

"Only a spectator," said the sage; "all these were once my pupils." "Crown him, crown him," said Jupiter; "crown the faithful teacher with immortality."

Making due allowance for the extravagance of this fable, there yet remains enough of truth in it to prove an inspiration to every faithful teacher. God has indeed laid upon you a great responsibility. As a teacher and companion of youth you have an influence second to no other in the community.

You are in daily contact with minds that are bright, hearts that are sensitive, and wills that are pliable. They are sent to you for the express purpose of being influenced by you, and at the most plastic period of their lives.

Granted that the special work for which you are employed is to educate the mind; still, is it not your duty also to lead them into the realms of spiritual knowledge, and above all to introduce them to the Great Teacher, who said, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, and ye shall find rest unto your souls?"

We all know that young people do not wish to have religion thrust upon them continually, but they do, without exception, admire a strong Christian character, and they appreciate a loving Christian interest in their welfare and an occasional earnest word upon the subject.

Remember also that many of your pupils receive no Christian training at home.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(Copyright, 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)

## LESSON FOR MAY 5

### JESUS SETS NEW STANDARDS OF LIVING.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:1-31.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6:33.

DEVOTIONAL READING—Ephesians 6:10-20.  
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS—Genesis 1:27; 2:18-25; Exodus 20:2-17; Matthew 18:1-14; 19:16-30; Luke 18:15-23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus and the children.  
LESSON MATERIAL—Mark 10:13-16.

MEMORY VERSE—Suffer the little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not.—Mark 10:14.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How God would have us live.  
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Exodus 20:2-17; Leviticus 19:11-18; Matthew 22:34-40.

1. Regarding Marriage (vv. 1-12).  
The question touching divorce, which the Pharisees temptingly put to Christ, brought forth teaching which exhibits marriage in its true light.

1. Should not be degraded by divorce (vv. 1-6).  
Divorce was not instituted by God. The marriage relationship is indissoluble. Moses suffered divorce, limited and regulated it. Its existence, its practice, is indicative of the coarseness and perverseness of man. Sin is its real cause.

2. Marriage is God's primal law (vv. 6-9).  
The ideal law of life for the subjects of the kingdom of marriage. This is proven by the fundamental fact of sex. The union of the male and female natures is physical, mental and spiritual. In marriage, the male and female natures are mutually complemented. God's intention is that man should not be without the woman, nor the woman without the man (1 Cor. 11:11).

3. Remarriage of the divorcer is adultery (vv. 10-12).  
The marriage relationship can only be broken by death and sin. In view of the fact that marriage is for life, men and women should not enter this relationship without very serious consideration. Divorce for other than marital infidelity does not give the right to remarriage.

11. Regarding Children (vv. 13-16).  
The union of the male and female natures, according to God's purpose, lays the foundation for family life. The issue of such union is children. In connection with the divine law of

DR. SAMUEL W. COLLIN  
Dentist  
4th and THOMAS AVE. RIVERTON

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by us.







## ESSENCE OF ALL CURRENT AFFAIRS

A Summary for Busy Readers of the Significant Doings of the Day.

### OCCURRENCES OF INTEREST.

Progress of the World's War—War and Legislative Activities at the Nation's Capital—News From Every Corner of the Country.

### WAR BULLETINS

British aviators have downed 106 enemy airplanes in six weeks, making a high record of 21 in one day. Dr. Alexis Carrel's Hospital at Compiègne, France, has been destroyed by German forces, seemingly on the heels of his announcement of important discoveries to be used in saving the lives of wounded soldiers.

Count Cernilly, while Austrian foreign minister, made a secret trip to Italy and forced Rumanya to begin peace negotiations, threatening to depose the King and divide the country. German airplanes are being colored and rounded at the corners to make them look like French machines.

Heavy fighting begins along the whole Italian front. Emperor Charles is reported having gone to the scene. Airplane activity has been marked, the Italians shooting down 14 estimates.

British military experts estimate their losses during the present German offensive at about 250,000. The German losses by comparison are not getting their leaders far to make them known to the German people.

Within five months the American aid will force a decision in the battle on the western front, military experts declare. Germany's total strength now is 6,000,000 men. The whole position on the western front is becoming more favorable for the allies.

The Germans, having suffered a severe defeat in the Tyres region, evidently are preparing to transfer their attack further south and the artillery action has become intense in the Lys sector. The allies captured an important hill near Cassel, on the Antwerp front.

### SHINGTON

Tested in their efforts to obtain a veto in the Senate on the joint resolution providing for the submission of the woman suffrage amendment to the States. President Wilson directed the department of justice to investigate the charges of graft and bribery in the air craft program. Cutton Borglum made public a letter to the President assailing his officials.

The Liberty Loan campaign closed triumphantly, with every district exceeding its quota. The total for the nation may reach \$400,000,000. The house passed the bill enlarging the powers of the President to give him full control over the issuance of passports. Severe penalties are affixed under the proposed law.

The House Military Affairs Committee manifested an intention to hold up appropriations for the army until it completes an inquiry into charges regarding the airplane program. The United States and Norway completed a general commercial agreement. The agreement was signed by Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the War Trade Board, and Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, special representative of the Norwegian government.

Shipping board to continue building concrete vessels despite Congress refusal to grant appropriation. Will spend \$50,000,000 from its available funds.

### GENERAL

Washington's decision to show more firmness in dealing with enemy agents added new energy to the warfare on spies in New York.

The Senate passed the bill outlawing the L. W. W. and kindred organizations. Unusually severe penalties were embodied in the measure.

Columbia University will discontinue many courses and teaching positions in effecting wartime economy and attempting to meet a deficit in its operating income.

The results of the third loan, in the opinion of the treasury, indicate magnificent participation by farmers in the fourth loan if it should come during the harvest season.

The house passed the anti-spy bill providing sterner regulations for persons entering or leaving the country. Frederick Buehler, American ex-patriate, tells how German militarists use fake motion pictures and news articles to stir cause of allies in neutral countries.

The builders of the concrete ship—Faith received orders from the Shipping Board to build another concrete cargo carrier.

Ripley Hitchcock, author and editor of Harper & Brothers' publications, died suddenly at dinner to the Blue Devils in New York.

## NEW JERSEY STATE BRIEFS

Eleven inmates of the criminal insane building at the New Jersey State Hospital, Trenton, were killed in an attempt to escape. A watchman, noticing the gathering of inmates in the corridor near the exit, called attendants and returned the men to their quarters. One of the inmates is said to have obtained a key, but little trouble was experienced in getting the men back.

The Board of Education of Burlington has decided to eliminate the study of German from the high school. The majority of pupils have refused to continue the course since shortly after the United States entered the war, Spanish will be substituted at the opening of the next term.

Dr. Paul N. Litchfield, a member of the New Jersey Assembly from Camden county, died from pneumonia. Clayton, Swedenborg, Elm and Logan in New Jersey voted "dry."

An option which the quartermaster's department had on 100 acres of land at Port Newark, at \$3,000 an acre, has expired. No word was received that the government wanted to have the option extended, so it is believed it has passed up the proposition.

John F. Sinnott, postmaster of Newark, died there in his sixty-ninth year. He was an active Democrat and was in the realty, insurance and brokerage business. His appointment as postmaster was confirmed by the senate in January, 1918.

The Clifton Board of Education has reported the nation-wide movement to eliminate the teaching of German in the schools when it wiped out German teaching in the high school curriculum, thus giving the pupils more time for their French and Spanish. The announcement was received with cheers by the students.

An investigation was begun into the fire at the Auditorium, Vineland. The fire was caused by a gas stove. The fire was caused by a gas stove. The fire was caused by a gas stove.

Frederick Peddofort and Tony Tachin, natives of Russia, were convicted of malicious utterances in New Jersey. Tachin was formerly an L. W. W. member in New York.

Henry L. Haines, cashier of the Farmers' National Bank of Mulliken Hill, was arrested, charged with embezzling \$10,000 from the bank. He was released on \$10,000 bail. The United States commissioner at Camden and was held in \$25,000 bail.

Frederick Woodbury, merchant, was arrested Wednesday half-holiday, continuing through the summer. The "American" is a daily paper.

John Dunlop has been elected president of the Millville Palmyra Association, to succeed John S. Anderson, resigned. The women's service club has been formed in Swedenborg with most of the young women of the town as members.

Most of the stores in Woodbury now have girl clerks and find them just as satisfactory as those of the opposite sex.

Phillipsburg's health authorities have not yet found permission for the two little Italian children who are suffering from leprosy.

Churchyards at Woodstown are to be kept open for shelter of farmers' horses and cars, as the one hotel has closed since the town went dry.

As a warning to women, the 200 acres were burned in this way. Three hundred residents of Mercantile have given \$3 each toward the community potato street. Five baskets went to each person under a similar arrangement last season, when half the amount of ground was tilled that is intended to plant this year.

Prof. B. L. McDonough, teacher of mathematics at the Millville High School, was arrested for training at Camp Meade.

One of the rural carriers from Hurffville disposed of \$100 worth of thrift stamps to farmers in one day.

The Riverton Home Guards will join the State Militia Reserve, which requires of its members special police duties within the borough limits when classes have been provided for older and younger children in the war garden contest to be conducted under the direction of the Pitman Mothers' Club.

During an altercation at the state prison at Leesburg, Joseph C. Wagoner, a Monroe county convict, attacked a negro with a knife and it is said to have inflicted a serious wound. Campbell taken back to state prison by Superintendent Clisco.

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## A SLIP OF PAPER



DID not like the man who would one day be a squire. Maybe I am old-fashioned, and I am sure he was the man who would be a squire and the trustful old master was flattered by his attentions. I noted it with some misgiving.

Comforting it was to see that dear old Robert was not liking for his company either. Fresh as a rosbud and as innocent, his leering advances could not fail to cause her disgust.

The intrusion of Richard Cardew was as a jarring discordant note breaking quiet harmony.

I am an old woman whose life has passed tranquilly, with scant knowledge may be of the world, but this I have seen again and again. When the sky has been overcast and storm has threatened the sun has broken through.

So it seemed that day when Robert Dobbs, so clean and sunny-dispositioned, was pulled willy-nilly into the hall by a laughing-eyed girl to the Monticello, where he was to visit some dozen miles from home. My young gentleman had been there, and had brought her back in his car.

The master came out from his study and stood regarding her with his kindly, quizzing smile.

"Dear, this is Mr. Robert Dobbs," dearie laughingly explained. "He was good enough to bring me home in his car, and I knew you would wish to thank him."

"Really, sir?" burst out the maid.

"You are there, I take it, of Richard Dobbs, who I have heard has lately bought Monticello Court?"

"Yes," she said, with a smile. "I do not wish you to know him."

"Father?" cried the girl, "sir, in amusement."

"Really, sir?" burst out the maid.

"You are there, I take it, of Richard Dobbs, who I have heard has lately bought Monticello Court?"

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"Really, sir?" burst out the maid.

The lad was worthy, else would I not have moved a finger.

"They met, and met again, the father unsuspecting, and with each meeting it became surer that the design of Richard Cardew would not succeed. So until the day she brought the news, that Robert was answering the call, and would shortly go up for training as an officer, did I constantly assure her."

"Bob wants to see you before he goes, Martha," she told me.

"That may be managed," I said. "He goes to-day, every Thursday."

"I thought it well to hint as much," she admitted.

"The boy was frank enough. Over the table in a tea-place he told me that he was coming back to wed my dearie, and begged me to take care of her."

"As I may not correspond direct, I keep in touch I shall address letters to you at the post office," he said.

"I could not do less than promise. My love for the man I would have made me very willing to much more. The lad was right on in his foreboding. No sooner said he go than Cardew played a card. He had made pretence of being a matter of indifference, after dinner and I think he had been drinking more than was good for him."

"The said young Dobbs applies for a commission," he remarked, with a sneering smile. "Is that not so, Miss Jessie?"

"It is," the maid replied, without apparent show of concern. "And are you?"

"I am not soldier," laughed the man. "You will miss the companionship?"

"At the sudden flush on her face he chuckled, as if at a jest.

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"That so? Know the buyer?"

"The buyer was an agent who would not divulge the name of his principal."

"You're disappointed, daddy," the maid said, crossing to her father when the visitor had gone.

"I had the privilege of handling it, that Robert was answering the call, and would shortly go up for training as an officer, did I constantly assure her."

"It was wonderful. You cannot understand."

"In my room she told me with glinting eyes how the deception of her father hurt her."

"I could not be sorry to know he does not owe that man any such debt," she said, with a smile.

"What concerns me more is the fact that there has been no letter from the lad this week."

"Oh, Martha, you do not think—"

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"The laugh came back into her eyes. 'He will come back,' she said. 'I feel that too, Martha. To-morrow we shall hear from him.'"

"Not on the morning nor on many subsequent mornings were my visits to the office rewarded. The letters had suddenly ceased, and although I wrote and wrote again we could get no answer. Then on a day the master found his name amongst the 'Wounded and Missing' and he passed the paper over and my dearie read it, the light went out of her eyes."

"I went up to comfort her with the chill of dread in my heart. At sight of her as she knelt beside the bed with her head buried in the coverlet I came to me in a flash what I must do, and with shame at even a moment's doubting I put my arms about her tenderly. The lad was coming back."

"Certainly, stronger even than my own, gave me courage to face the day, nor when her father and later, Cardew, attempted to offer commiseration would she have it. Either with her design or waiting last Richard Cardew ailed his views."

"The chap is dead enough," he declared, as if let him out.

"I fell to take any Cardew," cut in the master, quietly. "My daughter does not know the young man."

"So," observed the visitor, "dallies the gossip who chatter of 'dallies' and saunters must be mistaken."

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"Martha, you knew of this?" he rapped out, with a frown.

"I knew," I admitted. "What use is anger born only of prejudice?"

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"I shall say no more, then," he replied.

On his next visit the maid showed her friend agreeable to the visitor, and quick to seize any opportunity he made the running. The lad was out of the way, and although he wrote me and to my dearie under cover, and we as often replied, yet his own methods of his rival gave me some disquiet.

So things went on for maybe six months, and then we heard that the boy had moved across the water. That his letters came less frequently, that he exhibited in his letters London paper. You tell me girl he allowed herself to grow very fond of him."

"She lived these last few days on hope," I told him. "I think she is likely to be very ill."

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"Why, yes. Tell him to come at once."

The understanding old doctor, who loved the maid as I did, would help I knew.

Sunk in dejection, I did not hear the call of my name, nor until the postman came rattling after me did I realize that she wanted me to stop. In her hand she held a letter.

"Come this morning," she panted. The letter was from Rob. I looked at the postmark. It was dated four days after the first announcement in the newspaper.

"I did not go to the doctor's house; there was no need for medicine. He had been badly wounded, rendered insensible by a shell splinter in an advance, and for some days had been in hospital unconscious. He was brought home."

"I did not like it, but it was not too late to protest. In my next letter I thought it well to inform the lad of the offer, foreseeing the possibility of trouble. The sequel of that conversation came on a day when the master went away to attend the sale."

He returned late at night without the fiddle. His face was set and very white. Cardew, hearing the train come in, walked down to learn the result.

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"Not on the morning nor on many subsequent mornings were my visits to the office rewarded. The letters had suddenly ceased, and although I wrote and wrote again we could get no answer. Then on a day the master found his name amongst the 'Wounded and Missing' and he passed the paper over and my dearie read it, the light went out of her eyes."

"I went up to comfort her with the chill of dread in my heart. At sight of her as she knelt beside the bed with her head buried in the coverlet I came to me in a flash what I must do, and with shame at even a moment's doubting I put my arms about her tenderly. The lad was coming back."

"Certainly, stronger even than my own, gave me courage to face the day, nor when her father and later, Cardew, attempted to offer commiseration would she have it. Either with her design or waiting last Richard Cardew ailed his views."

"The chap is dead enough," he declared, as if let him out.

"I fell to take any Cardew," cut in the master, quietly. "My daughter does not know the young man."

"So," observed the visitor, "dallies the gossip who chatter of 'dallies' and saunters must be mistaken."

"At his going the maid rose to go to her room, but she was intercepted from seeing the visitor out, stayed by her by the door."

"Is this true?" he demanded, sternly. "Have you been seeing this young man?"

"I have," she answered, stouly. "I tell you plainly, father, I am no justice in your attitude, and I like him better than any man I know."

"Martha, you knew of this?" he rapped out, with a frown.

"I knew," I admitted. "What use is anger born only of prejudice?"

"Not for maybe a fortnight did she come to the master's study, and he called one day, and the master stayed my dearie as she rose to leave."

"This afternoon Richard Cardew robbed me of my honor to ask your hand in marriage," he said, dashing all color from her face by the abruptness of his announcement. "I do not know if it would please me well, but that he must win you. I ask you simply to give me his chance, and I will be his here with the friendliness of the future spouse of this parish has a right to expect from us."

"He is your guest, father, and though I do not like him I will receive him with civility," she said.

"I shall say no more, then," he replied.

On his next visit the maid showed her friend agreeable to the visitor, and quick to seize any opportunity he made the running. The lad was out of the way, and although he wrote me and to my dearie under cover, and we as often replied, yet his own methods of his rival gave me some disquiet.

So things went on for maybe six months, and then we heard that the boy had moved across the water. That his letters came less frequently, that he exhibited in his letters London paper. You tell me girl he allowed herself to grow very fond of him."

"She lived these last few days on hope," I told him. "I think she is likely to be very ill."

"We must not let that happen, Martha, old friend," he quavered. "I was about to







## GREAT U. S. ARMY TO BE KEPT INTACT

Entente's Aim Is to Reduce Enemy  
to Exhaustion That Our  
Reserve Can Restore Situation.

### GERMANS USING RESERVES.

Perishing is to Have Time to Form  
Strong, But Smashing Army—Al-  
lotted Line Now Retreating on  
Northern Slopes.

London.—The American army now  
to France will not be used to repel  
the German drive.

The War Committee of the British  
cabinet has officially announced that  
no confident are the allies of smashing  
the coming German blow, that the  
Americans will be held back of the  
line until they are a complete, self-  
supporting fighting force.

At the same time the War Commit-  
tee issues warning that Hindenburg's  
drive will be in terrific force, all Ger-  
many being denuded of soldiers to  
give it power.

The committee's statement is ex-  
plicit that the allies were offered the  
present American force to use as they  
saw fit. Presumably General Foch  
prefers to hold them as the nucleus of  
a great reserve, to be used when the  
allies counter attack is launched.

On the fighting front the allies have  
again forced the enemy back slightly.  
Driving into the enemy's line north  
of Kemmel, in the Ypres sector, the  
French, in vigorous local fighting, re-  
gained more ground and held it despite  
strong German counter attacks. They  
captured 100 prisoners.

With the French advance in this im-  
portant sector the allied army has  
tried forward what is apparently their  
plan to outflank the German positions  
here and make them untenable. The  
lulled line now rests against the north-  
ern slope of Kemmel's dominating  
height, Hill 44 fell to the allies' hands.

In an attempt to regain the ground  
lost to the French in Saturday's fight-  
ing along the Somme salient the Ger-  
mans counter attacked near Marcell  
Wood, northwest of Orville-Sorrel, in  
the sector east of Montdidier. They  
were driven back, with heavy losses  
in wounded and prisoners.

British forces attempted no major  
exploit, contenting themselves with  
small raids and over growing artillery  
bombardment.

Following up their capture of Monte  
Corne on Saturday, the Italian forces  
in the mountains on the southwest  
front stormed an enemy position.

Hand-to-hand fighting in Vienna claims  
the recapture of Monte Corne.

Elsewhere between the Piave and  
Brenta valleys the Italians repulsed  
enemy reactions. The activity of Gen-  
eral Diaz's army appears to be a "de-  
fensive offensive" for the purpose of  
sealing the northern valley mouths  
against the menace of the promised  
Austrian drives.

Nineteen concrete airplanes were  
downed on the western front in the  
last two days, Berlin announces.

In the aerial fighting of Thursday  
and Friday British aviators downed 35  
Hun planes, says an official report.

German aviators who have been  
taken prisoners say they have lost  
some 700 pilots and observers since  
the beginning of the offensive on  
March 21. In one reconnaissance flight  
alone they lost 130 men.

### SIX SOLDIERS DIE IN WRECK.

Twenty Others Injured When Car  
Jumps Track at Camp Jackson.

Columbia, S. C.—Six soldiers were  
instantly killed, two were so badly in-  
jured that they died en route to the  
base hospital, four were seriously in-  
jured and eighteen less seriously hurt  
when a wooden passenger coach load-  
ed with Three Hundred and Seven-  
teenth Machine Gun Company Jumped  
a trestle at Camp Jackson. The troops  
were from North and South Carolina.

### PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

There are many indications that Hin-  
denburg is preparing for another  
blow in the west, which is likely to  
involve a wide front, while the allies  
are using the lull to improve their  
positions. General Foch is confident  
his line will hold.

## QUEEN OF ROMANIA

Rather Abdicate Than Rule  
Under German Dominion.

Amsterdam.—Queen Marie of Ru-  
mania, according to German news-  
papers, has publicly announced that  
she will never recognize the peace  
treaty between Rumania and Ger-  
many. Her majesty says she would  
rather abdicate than reign over a  
country under German rule.

### BIGGEST GUN PLANT

Howitzers and Shells to Be Made  
in Great Quantities.

Steel Corporation to Build Biggest  
Ordnance Plant in World at  
Cost of \$75,000,000.

New York.—The largest ordnance  
plant in the world will be built for  
the American government by the United  
States Steel Corporation. This plant  
will cost \$75,000,000 and will be the  
largest of its kind in the world.

The plant will be built at the  
company's new plant at West  
Petersburg, Va. It will be the  
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## GERMAN U BOAT BASE BOTLED UP

Obsolete Warship Victimized Sunk  
Across Channel in Brilliant Ex-  
ploit by Daring British Forces.

### OSTEND HARBOR IS CLOSED.

Venture Accomplished in Perfect  
Secrecy—But Losses Are Liable.  
Zebruggs Still Barred Against  
Passage by Submarine.

London.—German submarine opera-  
tions from the harbor of Ostend have  
been stopped for a time, it is re-  
ported, by a daring raid on the  
harbor by the British.

An official statement issued by the  
British navy, according to which the  
raid was a complete success, said  
that the inner harbor has been com-  
pletely blocked by the bulk of the old  
cruiser *Vindictive*, which was man-  
euvered into position under heavy fire  
and then sunk by British submarines.

The German official statement con-  
cerning the raid says the attempt was  
a failure and that the bulk of the old  
cruiser lies outside of the navigation  
channel. This report may be com-  
pared to the one issued on April 24,  
when it was stated that the *Vindictive*  
was sunk in the channel.

It is stated that the raid will tend  
to eventually close the harbor through  
the action of the tides and the rapid  
sinking of the harbor.

If Ostend and Zebruggs are re-  
moved as ports from which U boats  
can be operated the German navy  
will be compelled to withdraw their  
submersibles to their home ports.

In this connection it is noted that  
the raid was a week ago it was an-  
nounced that the greatest mine field  
known had been planted in the  
harbor of Ostend.

The mine field was said to be  
the largest of its kind in the world.  
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## JAMES E. WEST

President Asks His Boy Scouts  
to Locate All Walnut Trees.

Washington.—President Wilson has  
asked 350,000 Boy Scouts of America  
under the leadership of Chief Scout  
Executive James E. West, to locate  
every black walnut tree in the United  
States, find the owners and report  
to him. The government needs every  
black walnut tree it can secure for  
gun stocks and aeroplane propellers.

### LOYD GEORGE UPHELD

British Premier Victor Over  
Maurice Charges by 187 Votes.

British Line Extended at French In-  
sistence Before Council  
Discussed It.

London.—Premier Lloyd George beat  
even all his own records as a crisis  
master in his counter attack against  
the offensive of Gen. Frederick B. Mau-  
rice in the house of commons. The  
premier's victory was a decisive one.

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by 187 votes. The premier's victory  
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## WORLD'S NEWS IN BUDGET FORM

Long Stories of Big Events Told  
in Brief Paragraphs for  
Quick Reading.

### ABOUT BOYS IN TRENCHES.

Progress of Hostilities on All Land  
Fronts, in the Submarine Zone  
and in the Up in the Air  
Battlefields.

### WAR BULLETINS

The British navy in another daring  
raid sinks the old cruiser *Vindictive* in  
the channel, blockading at least partly  
the submarine route to Ostend. The  
losses were light in an attack made at  
night.

Many British seamen who took part  
in the raid against Zebruggs, volun-  
teered to assist in the operations at  
Ostend.

Washington sees no hope of early  
counter offensive by the allies. The  
British navy in another daring  
raid sinks the old cruiser *Vindictive* in  
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## What a Uniform Will Do

By KITTY PARSONS  
(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News-  
paper Syndicate.)

"But I don't want to be engaged  
to anyone, Russell. It's over so much  
better to be good friends and play  
around together. If we were married  
you wouldn't be half so nice to me,  
I'm sure. And you wouldn't let me  
go around with other men or anything  
else, either."

"You bet I wouldn't!"  
"Well, I like to see other men—  
I keep you from growing bored with  
me, too. Don't let's talk about mar-  
riage any more—I don't want to think  
about it."

"Then I guess you don't care any-  
thing about me anyway. I've been pro-  
posing to you steadily for over a year,  
and if you did, you would have found  
it out by this time."

"I'm awfully fond of you, Russ, but  
I guess I just don't want to get mar-  
ried at all—I have such a nice time  
being single that I don't want to  
change. I'm sorry, but I can't help it."

"No, I suppose you can't. I have  
half a mind to go South on this busi-  
ness trip, instead of sending—  
I would have gone in the first place if  
it hadn't been for you."

"Oh, don't go, Russ. There are lots  
of other things you can go away from  
down here at all. I'll miss you a lot."  
"I don't know. I'm doing it for the  
money, and I don't want to lose it."  
"I'll think it over. I'll have to run  
down to the office and see Mr. Tom-  
orrow. Good-by."

"Then, you're glad I refused you,  
too?"  
"That remains to be seen."  
"You're not really angry, are you?"  
"No, I don't think I am. And I  
won't keep you any longer—you  
must go. I'll see you in the morning."

"She held out her hand and Russell  
took it and said:  
"I'll be back some day, Mollie, but  
not this time."

"You're sure you'll never see me  
again?"  
"Well, I suppose it will be just as  
hopeless as ever. But I'll try to try.  
What do you think about it?"  
"I wouldn't wait if I were you."  
"Is my case as hopeless as that?"  
"That depends on what you do."

"Well, I should call my case a hope-  
less one—as far as my chances of mar-  
rying you are concerned."  
"Why don't you try and find out?"  
"Because I hate to go forth to battle  
defeated at the start."  
"Why don't you go forth victor-  
iously?"

"Mollie, I'm in no mood for repartee  
or anything else. Do you care any-  
thing at all about me, or don't you?  
That's the only thing in the world I  
want to know."  
"I always have, only you never went  
away long enough for me to find it out."  
"And when you came back, you  
heard you had enlisted, I knew I  
cared most awfully and I was too mis-  
erable for words."

"Mollie, I'm the happiest man  
in the world. But I'll never be  
half so wise as Ed Ogden—I take off  
my hat to him."  
"You've a thousand times wiser than  
Ed, Russ."

"I may be in some way, but not  
where women are concerned."  
"But Mollie never knew how very  
wise Ed really had been."

"For busy mothers."  
"That it is good for all of us to be  
alone once in a while is a truth that  
is growing fast among sensible women.  
More and more are we hearing of the  
"quiet hour," imposed by busy mothers  
in homes not only for themselves, but  
also for their growing boys and girls.  
The "quiet hour" means a certain  
time every day set apart for mother,  
boy and girl to sit down together and  
to keep perfectly still."

"The mind, temper and body all de-  
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of other things you can go away from  
down here at all. I'll miss you a lot."  
"I don't know. I'm doing it for the  
money, and I don't want to lose it."  
"I'll think it over. I'll have to run  
down to the office and see Mr. Tom-  
orrow. Good-by."

"Then, you're glad I refused you,  
too?"  
"That remains to be seen."  
"You're not really angry, are you?"  
"No, I don't think I am. And I  
won't keep you any longer—you  
must go. I'll see you in the morning."























**MAY 1918**



