

They Also Served and Died



Above—League of Coast Guard Women placing a wreath before the monument erected in Arlington National cemetery to the members of the United States Coast Guard who gave their lives during the World war.

Below—The cenotaph in Arlington National cemetery commemorating the 23 army chaplains of all faiths and creeds who lost their lives in the World war.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MEMORIAL day is a day for decorating the graves of our warrior dead. Established originally in memory of those who lost their lives during the Civil war, it has been made the occasion for recalling those others who died in other wars, and since 1918 the day has had a deeper significance for more Americans than ever before.

When we speak of our World war dead, we usually think of the soldiers, sailors and marines, the fighting men who gave their lives on the battlefields of France or in the fathomless depths of the Atlantic. But there were others besides soldiers, sailors and marines who also served and died for their country, and it is fitting that they, too, should be honored on Memorial day.

The title of chaplain brings to the mind the picture of a man of peace rather than of a man of war. Yet, written in the annals of the great conflict of 1914 to 1918 is the record of more than one example of heroism in battle, of indifference to danger and of unselfish devotion to duty by these "soldiers of the Cross." And in Arlington National cemetery stands a cenotaph which recalls the fact that 23 chaplains of the United States army, men of all faiths and creeds, gave their lives for their country. On the bronze tablet affixed to this stone marker are inscribed these names: Albert D. Bell, Aurenst Howard, John G. Boone, Michael W. Keith, John G. Breden, John C. Kerr, Thomas M. Bulla, John F. McCarthy, Patrick P. Carey, Arthur H. Marsh, H. A. Chouinard, Timothy A. Murphy, William B. Cornish, C. E. O'Flaherty, Walton S. Danker, Charles D. Priest, William F. Davitt, Wilbur S. Sewell, John A. Deaver, Daniel S. Smart, Harry Deiman, William H. Wilby, Herbert P. Doyle.

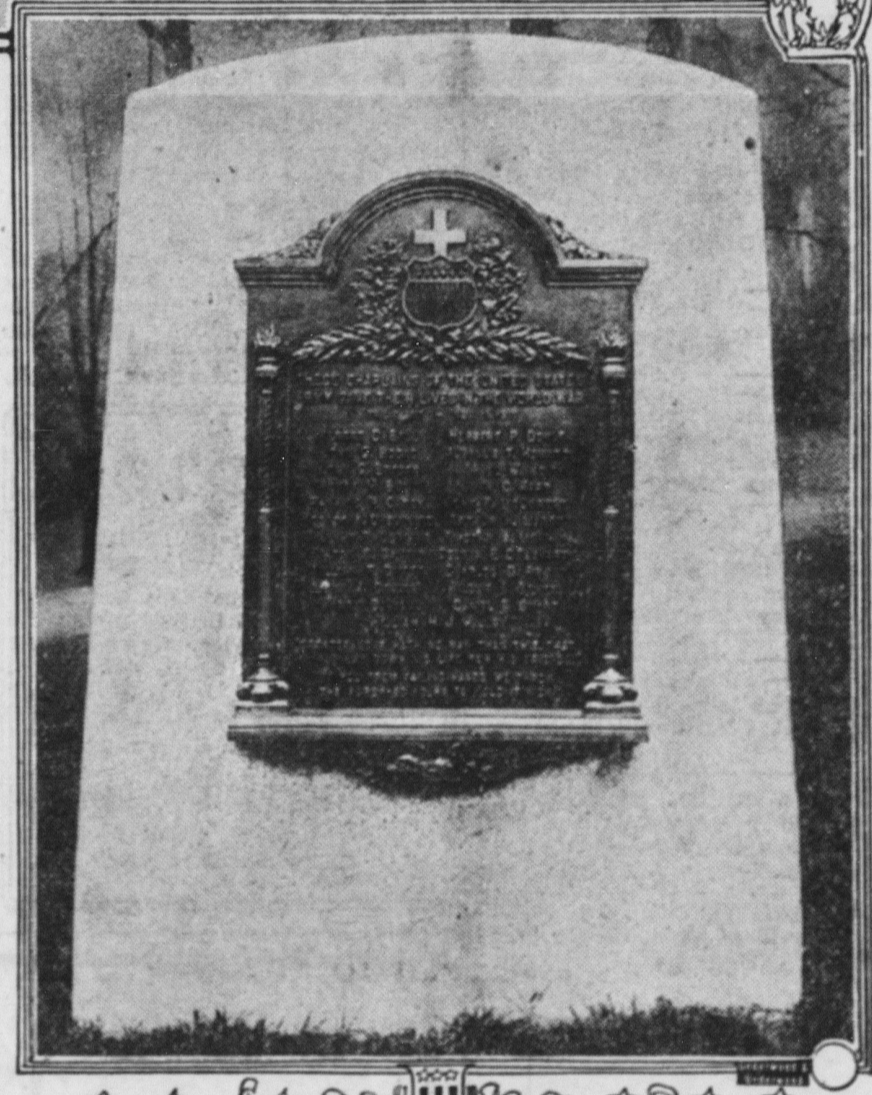
Below the names is inscribed this epitaph for them: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" and "To you from falling hands we throw the torch—be yours to hold it high."

In Arlington also stands another memorial recalling the sacrifice of men who served in a branch of the United States service which is too little known to most Americans. This is the stone obelisk, erected in 1928, in memory of the 192 officers and enlisted men of the United States coast guard who lost their lives during the World war.

The average American citizen, perhaps, thinks of the coast guard mainly in terms of its newspaper notoriety gained in chasing "rum runners," little realizing that its task of preventing the smuggling of contraband liquor into this country is only one of the many services which it performs. For the coast guard has a record of 140 years of honorable service under its proud motto of "Semper Paratus" (Always ready) in performing various duties.

The coast guard was created by act of Congress in 1915 which brought about a merger of the revenue cutter service, and the former life-saving service. The revenue cutter service, to which the coast guard traces back, was established in 1790 during the second session of the First congress upon the recommendation of Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of the treasury. The Continental navy had been disbanded at the close of the Revolution and there was no organized armed force to protect the coasts of the new republic and to enforce the customs laws.

In every war in which the United States participated the revenue cut-



ter service, ancestor of the coast guard, performed brilliantly. During the War of 1812 its vessels, assisted by small gunboats, protected our coastal trade from the ravages of the hostile ships sent out by Great Britain, "the Mistress of the Seas," to harass our coast towns and our shipping. In the Civil war it had a part in both naval engagements and in blockade work.

Thirteen revenue cutters co-operated with the navy and seven with the army during the Spanish-American war. One of these, the McCulloch, helped Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay and won special commendation from the admiral and another, the Hudson, took part in the action at Cardenas, Cuba. The officers and the crew of the Hudson were awarded medals by congress for their rescue work of the torpedoboat, Winslow, in this engagement.

This fine tradition was carried on by the coast guard service during the World war. On April 11, 1917 President Wilson mobilized the coast guard and the lighthouse service under the command of the secretary of the navy for the express purpose of resisting the submarines, which it was virtually certain that Germany would send to attack our coast. How real that danger was and the important part which the coast guard played in curbing the ravages of these deadly under-sea fighters was revealed for the first time two years ago when Little, Brown and company published William Bell Clark's book, "When U-Boats Came to America."

In addition to operating in home waters, the boats of the coast guard service also served on the other side of the Atlantic. Six of its cruising cutters were sent abroad to join the naval forces in the war zone, principally as ocean escorts working from England to Gibraltar. While engaged in this service, the Tampa was sunk by a submarine and 115 of the coast guard's 192 casualties were recorded as the result of that disaster.

Chaplains, coast guardsmen—they also served and died. But there is still another group whose sacrifices are too little known and whose memory should be honored on Memorial day. They are the 271 heroic women, members of the army nurse corps, who laid down their lives. Although none was killed in action, three were wounded by enemy fire. Two lost their lives and one was seriously wounded in an explosion in target practice on one of our transports at sea. A hundred more had a narrow escape from death when the transport on which they had just embarked had a collision in New York harbor which sent it to the bottom. But pneumonia and influenza caused the death of nearly 190 and overwork, exhaustion and poor living conditions accounted for the deaths of the remainder who gave their lives for their country just as truly as did any soldier who fell in the firing line.

Three members of the army nurse corps received the American Distinguished Service cross. Here are their citations: Miss Helen G. McClelland, Base Hospital No. 10, for extraordinary heroism in action while on duty with the surgical team at British Casualty Clearing Station No. 61, British area, France, August 17, 1917. She occupied the same tent with Miss Beatrice Macdonald, another reserve nurse, cared for her when wounded, stopped the hemorrhage from her wounds under fire caused by bombs from German airplanes. Miss McClelland was born in Austinburgh, Ohio.

Miss Macdonald, a New York girl, received the D. S. C. also. Her citation reads, in part: "During a German night air raid she continued at her post of duty, caring for the sick and wounded until seriously wounded by a German bomb, thereby losing an eye."

Miss Isabel Stambaugh, also on the staff of Base Hospital 10, a Pennsylvania girl, was seriously wounded while with a surgical team at a British casualty clearing station during the big German drive of March 21, 1918, not far from Amiens.

Twenty-four women were given the Distinguished Service medal for exceptionally meritorious service to the government in a place of responsibility. Here are their names and places of birth: Lillian Aubert, West Baton Rouge, La.; Cecelia A. Brennan, Branchdale, Pa.; Katherine Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sophy Mary Burns, St. Francis, Wis.; Reba G. Cameron, Canada; Edna N. Coughlin, Kenosha, Wis.; Alice H. Flash, Jefferson County, Ga.; Annie V. Goodrich, New Brunswick, N. J.; Carrie L. Howard, Colusa, Calif.; Grace E. Leonard, Newark, N. J.; Sayres L. Milliken, Brownsville, Pa.; Jane G. Malloy, Kingston, N. Y.; Edith A. Murry, Wadsworth, Nev.; Adele S. Poston, Springdale, Ark.; Marie B. Rhodes, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Blanche S. Rulon, Waretown, N. J.; Lillian J. Ryan, Boyle, Ireland; Mary E. Sheehan, Truxton, N. Y.; Nena Shelton, Lexington, Ky.; Catherine Sinnott, Middletown, Conn.; Julia C. Stinson, Worcester, Mass.; Ethel A. Sweet, Gesto, Ontario; Dora E. Thompson, Cold Spring, N. Y.; Mrs. Lynette L. Vandevort, La Salle, Ind.

Community Building

Trees on City Streets Call for Special Care

Although most of us appreciate the great value of our trees we often forget that they need care. As a result: many of them are diseased and starving to death. When we consider the large quantity of leaves, seed and wood matured by the average tree every year we can better realize that it cannot thrive without a good supply of plant food. The soil around most of our homes is much poorer than the soil to which the tree is accustomed—the virgin forest—and we remove the food nature supplies trees living in the forest when we rake the dead leaves from beneath the trees in the fall.

Many unfavorable conditions cannot be changed but it is a very simple matter to correct plant food difficulties by the application of a complete plant food, and a properly fed tree can make an excellent showing even under adverse conditions.

It's easy to feed trees; simply make holes around the trees three feet apart in a circle under the drop of the branches and fill the lower half of the whole with plant food and the upper half with soil. The holes can be made with a crowbar or some other sharp instrument. Not only will this encourage the growth of roots at a lower depth in the soil, making them less subject to injuries by drought, but the deeper roots will eliminate competition between the tree's roots and the grass. Often the reason why grass does not grow under trees is because the roots take all of the moisture and food from the soil, leaving none for the grass.

City Planning Properly Begins Before Building

No city that has enjoyed the advantage of having its progress guided by an efficient planning commission would consider for a moment going back to the old system of hit-or-miss expansion. Planning commissions have attained a recognized place in the municipal set up. Their need and value has ceased to be a matter of argument.

County planning commissions can be even more effective than similar bodies in the cities, as they will operate to a considerable degree in territory that is not yet built up. Thus they can carry out useful projects without finding costly existing construction blocking the way. They will have the opportunity for starting from the ground up, whereas a city-planning body usually has the errors of previous years to correct. Urban planners are forced to costly hindsight. Foresight is easier in the rural open spaces.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Costly City Changes

It is unfortunate that in the art of town planning and the business of town building the services of an acknowledged and successful prophet have not been available. What costly mistakes and irremediable errors would have been avoided. How cheaply the modern ideal of super-highways could have been realized when cities were laid out in the wilderness. But the needs of that time and the ideals of that time reached no farther than the necessities of the ox cart and the horse-and-buggy thoroughfare. In consequence now at a cost of millions, cities are slaughtering shade trees and demolishing buildings and taking meager slices from sidewalks to make room for a growing motor traffic that could not have been visualized by the wildest imagination when the cities were founded.—Kansas City Star.

Concrete Sidewalks

There is no practical limit to the life of a good concrete walk, as some of the more aged pavements will indicate. For instance, Evanston, Ill., has several stretches of concrete walk that were built in 1871—still in good condition and ready for more years of service.

Of all practical investments in property equipment, it seems hard to conceive of anything that has a smaller life cost than a good concrete sidewalk. In first analysis, the cost is low, and when that cost is spread over the life of the pavement the annual investment is reduced to an almost negligible sum.—Chicago Daily News.

Stucco Improves Old Homes

There will be hundreds of old houses in need of new exterior finish this summer. Instead of repointing bricks and replacing whole sections of rotted wood siding, the logical thing would be to use stucco. Stucco will supply not only a fresh new exterior but it will waterproof the old brick surface and replace the disintegrating siding. Its use in remodeling is accepted among contractors and builders.

Road Beautification

Roadside development is coming along. Many stretches of Pennsylvania highways are now lined with roses and specially planted trees. Some suburban districts have laid out elaborate flower plots along the main highways. New Jersey, as well as a dozen other states, has undertaken to remove unsightly billboards from the roadsides by taxation legislation.—Exchange.

"I'M going, anyway"

THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Bayer Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Bayer Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism. Pains that once kept



people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

Cuticura Soap

Protects Your Skin!
Cuticura Soap not only cleanses the skin, but it is antiseptic and healing as well. It has medicinal properties which are most beneficial to the skin—its fragrance is delightful. Try it today, and note its invigorating! Soap 25c, Cream 50c and 75c, Tablets 25c, Shaving Cream 15c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass. Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

Every Farmer Should Have This Little device for tilling shocks and sheaves. Saves time and facilitates in tilling. Agents: Post-paid 75c. Elmer Gummo, Monument, Pa.

Alabama Farms. Any size, any type. Easy terms \$5 to \$20 per acre. An unusual opportunity. Write for details: J. R. ALLGOOD, DADEVILLE, ALABAMA.

FRIENDS HAVING FALSE TEETH Send 25c cash for 4 months' supply E-Dent-2, new marvelous cleaner and purifier. Nelson Lab., Dept. O, Pasadena, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Drugstores. Highest Class. N.Y. City.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or a drugstore. Hilsco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

For the Blood and Liver. **DR. BURCHFIELD'S BLACK PILLS** "The Original Formula." Price 25c per box of 16 tablets; \$1.00 per box of 200 tablets. At all drug stores or sent postpaid upon receipt of price. Distributors, Agents Wanted. **BURCHFIELD DISTRIBUTING CO.** Room 21, Trust Bldg., Clearfield, Pa.

WELCOME to NEW YORK and The HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
31ST ST. and 7TH AVE. opposite PENNA. R.R. STATION

1200 Rooms each with Bath, Servidor and Circulating Ice Water

ROOM AND BATH—3⁰⁰ UP

First "American President" Martin Van Buren was the first of the Presidents of the United States born under the American flag; he and Theodore Roosevelt are the only Presidents not of English extraction, both being of Dutch ancestry.

LADIES OR MEN Sell Classy Raincoats

Commissions daily. No experience needed. FREE raincoat after first 5 orders. **MURRAY HILL SERVICE** 309 Fifth Avenue - New York. Agents. Earn 100%: new invention, liquid solder mends aluminum, any metal, china; apply with stick; trial dozen \$1.50; every-body buys. Mendall, Box 401, Woolsey Sta., Astoria, N. Y.

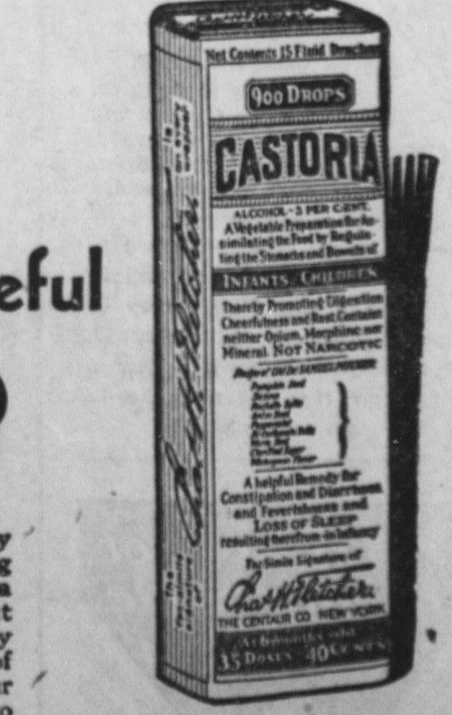
Economize. Your old carpets, rugs, clothing will make beautiful rugs, any size, seamless; write for information and actual quality color sample. Reading Rug Works, Reading, Pa.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 20-1931.

Soothes restless, wakeful CHILD

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; when there's any sign of sluggishness,



just give them a more liberal dose. Castoria is so pleasant-tasting; all children love to take it.

Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature and this name-plate:

