COLLEGE PLANS INFLUENZA PROBE

Hahnemann Faculty to Use $200,000 Fund in Research Work

GIFT OF FOUNDER'S SON

W. E. Hering Opens Way to Fight Possible Recurrence of Epidemic

Plans are being formulated today by the faculty of Hahnemann Medical College for the use of its gift of $200,000 for research work in connection with the fight against influenza.

The money has been provided by Walter E. Hering, president of the Globe Ticket Company and son of Dr. Constantine Hering, founder of Hahnemann.

Announcement of the establishment of the fund was made at a meeting of the Homeopathic Medical Society by Dr. William F. Baker, a member of the college faculty. The success of the homeopathic school of medicine in the treatment of influenza cases was cited as a reason for the gift.

Mr. Hering's attention was attracted last October by the widespread mortality among persons afflicted with influenza. At that time the disease was at its height. Thousands were dying, and physicians everywhere were unable to devote any time to research work because of the need for their services among the afflicted.

There was then nothing known about the disease except what consequences ensued when persons were stricken. Influenza being a highly toxic ailment, discovery of an anti-toxin baffled medical men.

During this time, according to Doctor Baker, not more than one-half of 1 per cent of the cases treated by members of the Homeopathic School of Medicine resulted fatally.

Pleased at the success of the school of medicine of which his father was the pioneer, Mr. Hering determined to establish a fund for research work in influenza at the institution, founded by his parent. Announcement of his gift was made last night.

The conclusions reached at Hahnemann College from time to time during the next several weeks will be sent to the different schools of homeopathy throughout the country. The main idea in doing considerable research work now is to stave off a recurrence of the epidemic this spring. Every precaution will be taken to prevent this, and all results determined by physicians who are engaged in the research work at the college will be carefully tabulated and distributed.

In speaking of the Hering fund, Doctor Baker said that while it is not as large as the Rockefeller Foundation contribution, which was made for a similar purpose, at the same time results in the particular field in which the money will be expended will amply justify the benevolence of the giver.

VICTORY LOAN CALL ISSUED TO WORKERS

Directors Urge Optimism and Confidence Popular Support Will Be Given

A call to workers for the Victory Liberty Loan has been issued by directors of the drive. The appeal urges all workers to be optimistic and points out that citizens will support the loan when convinced that it is an absolute necessity.

The call is signed by John H. Mason, director of War Loan Organization; W. Morgan Churchman, R. E. Norton and Albert E. Berry, associate directors.

The appeal follows:

There are forty-five thousand of us. Whether we work in the large cities or in the most remote hamlets, what we are heard to say about the coming Victory Loan is of paramount importance. From us the public takes its cue. Were we to assume the attitude of the quitter, they would quit. Were we to show signs of fear, they, too, would run. If we stand our ground, they will shoulder the burden of the colossal task that confronts us all—the floating of the Victory Loan.

It is the very fact of the confidence that the people have in us that makes it so important for each to be careful in his daily conversation. For example, the brother of one of the Liberty Loan workers said the other day, "You are going to have a hard time putting across the Victory Loan." Then he waited, with his hands in his pockets, for a reply to this common proposition that confronts every Liberty Loan worker.

"It will be hard to put across only because you think so. If you think as I do, that the loan will succeed, it will succeed," was the answer.

The crux of the whole situation lies in the reply. A half-hearted reply breeds a half-hearted public. A defiant reply only creates discord. A confident reply, bristling with healthy optimism, changes a liability into an asset, a knocker into a booster, and writes indelible letters across the face of the "Finishing Fifth" the word "Victory."

Consider a moment. Forty-five thousand replies like the above made ten times each day, in the railroad coach, in the motor, in the home, on the street, in the church, at the lodge! Think of it; what would it mean? Forty-five thousand of us confident, optimistic, eternally sticking to it. Thirty days alone of that sort of thing would mean about fifteen million common sense replies. It would mean victory.

This appeal for the best that your tongue can utter, for the quickest wit that your brain can command, is made to you, fellow-worker, because whether you live in hill or dale, whether your daily life brings you to the busy mart or the country highway, just as busy, and if possible more important, that great part of the American public which dwells in the Third Federal Reserve District has absolute confidence in what you say. From you they take their cue.

FOOD FORCES DISBAND

Volunteers in Federal Administration Cease Functioning Tomorrow

Demobilization of the volunteer force of the United States food administration will be completed tomorrow. All the activities of the organization will then cease.

Officially, the volunteer members of the administration, who received their appointments from Washington, will hold themselves in readiness for any crisis. They will remain members of the food administration until officially dismissed by presidential proclamation which may not come until after peace is signed.

Since the beginning of the war only three of the nineteen divisions of the administration have been functioning. Only one of these divisions will remain in operation after tomorrow, and then merely to wind up its affairs. All volunteers who were called into the service from various parts of the State have returned to their former occupations. Washington's official announcement of the demobilization will be made tomorrow morning.

Armenians' Oppressor a Suicide

Constantinople, Feb. 14.—Dr. Reshid Bey, former Vali of Diarbekr, accused of complicity in Armenian massacres, who recently escaped from custody, was run to earth by the Turkish police and shot himself through the head to avoid arrest, it is reported.

Cuticura is Good for Hair and Scalp Troubles
Shampoos With Cuticura Soap

SOLDIER'S POEM TO "KID" SISTER ARRIVES TOO LATE

Little Girl Had Died While Brother Penned Loving Words in Trenches

With the distant rumble of front-line big guns sounding almost constantly, Corporal John Soltiner wrote two-verse stanzas for his "kid sister," whom he pictured safe at home in Eddystone.

Soltiner and the girl were devoted companions. When he joined the service the brother and sister had an affectionate farewell, the former promising to return home safe to his sister-chum.

The verses written by Soltiner, addressed to the sister, have just been received by the soldier's family.

But the little girl was dead when the message arrived. She had died after a brief illness.

Here are Corporal Soltoner's verses:

You were only a kid, little sister,
When I started over the sea,
But you have grown quite a bit since I saw you,
And the last time you scribbled to me.
'Tis a secret and we'll keep it well,
Your brother and you and the ocean,
Friends like we three never tell.

You were only a tot when I left you,
Did you mind when I bade you goodby?
Well, I kissed you a little bit flustered,
But you said you'd be good and not cry.
The last line is finished,
Once only a kid to your mother,
You are more than the whole world to me now.

Soltiner is a member of Battery A, Third Artillery.

CAPT. H. H. HENRY DIES IN ENGLAND

Cable Reaches Wife, Preparing to Participate in Victory Ball

HEART DISEASE CAUSE

As she was preparing to take a prominent part in the tableaux arranged for the victory ball last night, Mrs. Howard H. Henry, 2006 De Lancey street, received a cablegram announcing the death of her husband, Captain Henry, of heart disease, in England.

Captain Henry, a son of former State Senator Bayard Henry, and a member of the firm of Cassatt & Co., bankers, had been serving as aide to Major General John Biddle, in charge of American troops in Great Britain.

Captain Henry was born in this city thirty-seven years ago and prepared for Princeton at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. He entered college in 1904 and immediately established a reputation as an athlete. As a member of the varsity team, he was credited as being one of the best ends in Princeton's football history.

He took an active interest in the Training Camp Association in this city, which did recruiting work for the first officers' training camps at Fort Niagara and Plattsburg. Shortly after the declaration of war Captain Henry received his commission and was assigned as commanding officer of the remount division at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal. When General Biddle went to England he wired for Captain Henry, ordering him overseas as his aide.

Captain Henry was the brother of Lieutenant Snowden Henry and a cousin of Major T. Charlton Henry. Besides his widow Captain Henry is survived by one child, a daughter, Sarah.

He was a member of numerous clubs, among them the Philadelphia, Radnor Hunt, Racquet, Acorn, Princeton, Huntingdon Valley and University of New York.

PHILADELPHIAN DIED LIKE HERO FOR COMRADES

Lieutenant Pennington Way Volunteered for Duty, Meaning Almost Certain Death

Courage of a high order was displayed by Lieutenant Pennington Way, of this city, who volunteered for tasks which meant almost certain death, and who died in action.

Lieutenant Way, a member of the famous Ninety-sixth American bombing squadron, was killed on the first day of the St. Mihiel drive in the fulfillment of the task he set himself to do.

Lieutenant Andrew Gunderlach, commander of the squadron, called for a volunteer to "strafe" the advancing Germans.

The plan, which involved almost certain death, was to fly as low as possible over the Germans and spray them with machine-gun fire. Way volunteered to operate the gun, while Gunderlach piloted the swift plane.

The two heroes sped over the German lines, crumpling up files of infantry, when seven German airmen attacked them. The American plane fell in flames, the two American airmen dying from their injuries.

VISIT OUR NEW STORE
1015-1017 MARKET ST.

Genuine DIAMOND Cluster Rings

$50
Seven blue-white Diamonds set in platinum, so mounted as to closely resemble a 1¼-carat solitaire. Extraordinary value at $50.

$100
14-carat solid gold, 6-prong Tooth Ring with 7 Jekerontein violet steel-blue diamonds set in platinum, resembling a 3-carat solitaire.

Most beautiful and dazzling solitaire effects are obtained by our perfected cluster mounting. The platinum settings add to their effectiveness and wealth of brilliancy. We have a large assortment of these handsome Rings, in both ladies' and gentlemen's mountings. Send for beautiful 280-page catalog — it's free. Mail orders filled.

I. PRESS & SONS
IMPORTERS & CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS
WATCHES AT WHOLESALE PRICES
COR 8TH & CHESTNUT STS.
808-10 MARKET ST. 809-11 CHESTNUT ST.
800 FILBERT ST.

And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

CHAPTER IX

GONE were the molly grubs, the discontent. Ruth's eyes were star-like, her checks were pink as she rushed into the bedroom. Scott turned on the pillow to look at her. He was thin and pale, and woefully lacking in romance, he was just a sick boy.

"Mrs. Dayton called me up."

Scott's heart leaped, and when he answered he made more than an effort to speak casually. He must not begin the old tactics that he had used at first with this friendship. He himself was responsible for everything and if he wanted to play the game fairly he must trust Ruth to come out of everything all right. He wished with all his heart now that he had never acted as he had. When Ruth had shown jealousy and lack of understanding where Betty was concerned, when she had objected to Scott's attitude, why hadn't he thought ahead and seen how things were coming out? As it was he was defenseless. He could not forbid in Ruth what he had condoned. And he remembered having told her that he expected her to have men friends.

Scott realized with a sudden clarity, that Ruth was looking at this matter wrong. If she objected fundamentally to friendships between men and women after marriage, she simply had not changed her mind to the extent of approving of it now that Nick Carson had come into her life, that was certain.

All these things were rushing through his mind as he hesitated before speaking to Ruth. Then he made an effort and said slowly:

"What did she want?

"She wants me to lunch with her tomorrow. I guess I can manage it. I can get lunch for you here first, and then go downtown afterward." She did did not explain that this was Polly dayton's suggestion.

"Of course you will go, girl, you need to get out. Don't you realize that I know I've been a burden? I'm tickled to death that you want to go so badly."

"You really want me to go then?" Womanlike she wanted to be condoned, in what she was eager to do.

"Of course I want you to go."

And that night Ruth found herself deliciously expectant. She planned what she would wear as she had not planned in weeks, she decided to wash her hair and she came into the bedroom and sat with its tawny loveliness spread over the toweled back of a chair. She chattered and laughed and said funny things, and Scott laughed with once in a while a dull pain at his heart. He was wondering just how much that laugh was meant for him and just how much for the anticipation of the morrow. Suddenly a cold fear clutched at him. There was more than a little of suspicion in it. Could it be possible that Ruth knew more than she had told him? But he frowned the suspicion down. If he lacked trust he would be no better than the veriest scoundrel. He knew Ruth as no one else knew her, and he knew that whatever she did, it would not be anything dishonorable. The suspicion that Polly Dayton might have told Ruth that Nick was to be at lunch was absolutely unfair. Ruth was simply delighted to get out somewhere, and then she admired Polly Dayton extravagantly, she had said so often since they had been there.

She was more than usually thoughtful of him that evening, but for the first time Scott chafed under her attentions. He felt at a disadvantage there in bed. He felt unshaven, and weak and unable to combat anything physical or mental, when he mere than anything wanted to be well and strong and energetically virile.

When Ruth in her floating negligee with her flaming hair drifting over the pillow bent over him to say good-night, it was all Scott could do to keep himself from taking her in his arms. She kissed him on the top of his head as usual, and said softly.

"Good-night, little boy."

And, Scott lay there missing the good-night of the lover. Ruth's words had been the words she might have addressed to a little child.

As for Ruth, she was not thinking of anything very much. She was deliciously tired and wished vaguely that Scott would be able to sleep through the night. It didn't seem as if she could ever drag herself out of bed again for anything, she was too utterly weary.

(Tomorrow, luncheon for three)

To Tell How Italy Saved Art

"How Italy's Art Was Saved and Protected in the War" will be the subject of an address to be made by Professor Ettore Cadorin, Venetian sculptor and soldier, at the Academy of the Fine Arts tonight.

FOULARD, SATIN AND SOME GEORGETTE

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

FOR the young woman who can buy but one frock at this time of the year, and who must get the most use out of that one frock, there is no doubt that the sort of silk frock that is here depicted is the wisest selection. It serves for afternoon occasions and for the dress you like to wear when you are going to dine informally and unostentatiously in town, perhaps after having passed the afternoon at the matinee or concert. It is a charming sort of frock to wear in your own home.

The one shown here is made of foulard, a silk that has an air of distinction about it. Combined with the satin are two shades of georgette, while the girdle and sash ends are of satin.

The hat here shown is made to go with the frock, and really the idea of getting a special hat for such a frock is a good one. It is made of straw with the facing on the upper side of the brim and the crown of foulard.

Copyright, 1919, by Florence Rose

This rash may become serious.

Some people are inclined to neglect a slight rash. They consider it a mere trifle and expect it to disappear next day. On the contrary this delay permits the rash often times to become more malignant in nature, and consequently more difficult to overcome and heal.

Save yourself hours of torture. On the first indication of soreness to the touch, an itchy and inflamed skin, with a tendency to become swollen and painful—apply

Resinol

the famous healing ointment prepared especially for the treatment of such ailments

~Lila Lee~
The Paramount Star
Praises
Newbro's Herpicide

Hollywood, Calif. Sept., 26, 1918.

The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen:

After the use of a single bottle of your Herpicide, it was plainly noticeable that my hair had improved to a marked degree. In every possible way the health and vigor, and beautiful luster of my hair were improved to the extent that my friends commented on it. My observation of many artists on the stage and screen, particularly the stars in Paramount Pictures, has taught me the value of beautiful hair. This attribute no doubt aids in the securing of opportunities for many artists.

Cordially yours, Lila Lee

Profit by Miss Lee's experience. Buy a bottle of Herpicide today. Sold Everywhere. Men: Applications at the Better Barber Shops.

Send 10c in stamps or coin for a generous sample of Herpicide and interesting booklet. Address Dept. 177A., The Herpicide Co., Detroit, U. S. A.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. When a man has the title of earl how is his wife addressed?
2. Suggest a pretty and very novel gift for the housewife who takes pride in her linens.
3. What is a "train letter"?
4. How can grease stains on silk be removed without applying a liquid?
5. What is the most thorough way of removing ink from a carpet?
6. How can loose snap fasteners be kept to prevent their being lost?

A Strange Coincidence

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Thank you for printing my Christmas "poetry" letter to my brother in France. I had been watching the papers and saw it in your column on the 28th. I thought you would be pleased to know that you published the letter on my brother's birthday—January 28. He was twenty-one years of age. I wrote it to him for Christmas and you published it in time for his birthday. ESTELLA HOWARTH.

Local Film Corporation

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—If possible kindly print in your valuable column the address of the Lubin Film Corporation. Also, let me know whether there is any other film company in Philadelphia. H. G.

The Lubin Film Corporation is out of existence. The only concern of this sort near Philadelphia is known as the Betzwood Film Corporation, and is located at Betzwood, Pa.

Let the Boys Write if They Will

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please suggest several nice things to write in an autograph album. Also, would you allow boys to write in it if you were me? Thanking you SCHOOLGIRL.

You can get a number of interesting sentiments to set down in an autograph album in the reference room of the Public Library, at Thirteenth and Locust streets. Ask to see toast books or quotation books.

It is quite all right to ask the boys to write in the book.

Youth's Problems

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you kindly answer these few questions in your valuable column?

I have a great many pimples and blackheads on my back. I have tried to get rid of them, but am not able to. Could you tell me how I could get rid of them?

I am fourteen and wear my hair in puffs, for it is very stringy. Is there any other way becoming to a rather long, not too thin, face, with very straight features? SCHOOL.

These eruptions on the back can be cured by faithfully scrubbing them with soapsuds and a good firm flesh brush. The suds must be warm and the skin must be scrubbed until soft. Then rinse the back in warm water first and then in cold water, being sure to remove every bit of the soap. Then dry the skin thoroughly. This is highly important, for often these eruptions are simply caused by imperfect drying. In addition to this treatment see that your general health is good. Take plenty of exercise, drink lots of water and get enough sleep at night. Also pay attention to your diet, eating little heavy pastry or sweet stuff, but plenty of greens.

Part your hair on the side, keeping it low in the front and wear it rather loose and full at the sides without making actual puffs. Perhaps putting the side pieces and front up in soft rag or kid curlers would make it less stringy. Wearing your hair flat on the top and a little out at the side will make your face appear shorter. But please don't get into the way of wearing those artificial looking puffs. Gather the back hair in with a barette. You are too young to have it up.

The other questions will be answered later.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

1. To novelly distribute the gifts at the engaged girl's shower stretch a clothes line of series of varied-colored ribbon across the back of the room and to this have the gifts attached with clothes pins. A tiny little girl dressed in a sunbonnet and apron can be "washwoman." Another novel way to present the gifts is to have a man ring the bell in the middle of the afternoon and deliver a large package to the guest of the day. It contains all the gifts for the shower.
2. Dainty colored voile is being used as a material for little aprons.
3. When fruit is to be sent any distance dip it in paraffin. This will keep it from spoiling.
4. When there are no stamping materials at home a buttonhole edge can be made by drawing a straight line down the material, placing a button in the middle of the line and drawing successive half circles.
5. A very useful gift for a little girl to make for any member of the family is a bag to hold rubbers. This is made of stout tan linen buttonholed and with a flap fastened over. It is lined with rubber.
6. Paraffin placed in an old jar and left in a cupboard and rags saturated with paraffin and left around the floor will help drive away black beetles.

Adventures With a Purse

YOU know how expensive those cunning little veil pins have been all along? Why, $2 or $2.50 has been as nothing for one. As a result you were obliged to pass them by regretfully. Too much money! But now one shop is showing them with sterling tops, and in all the dainty designs and sparkling brilliants of their more expensive sisters, for fifty cents. Some even have a sparkling red or blue stone or two.

Once in a while you don't feel like bothering with a handbag, in the evening, for instance, when you are going visiting, and only need car fare. Well, today I found some little Japanese glove purses. And they are well named, for they are small enough to be tucked in one's glove. A much better idea this, than carrying loose pennies in one's coat pocket or a handkerchief corner. And these little purses cost but ten cents each.

Have you ever noticed how well one of those filet design lace collars looks on a dark dress, particularly black satin? I have always been under the impression that they were right expensive, but they're not. I discovered a lot of them today for fifty cents, and they include so many designs that I can say without the slightest hesitation you will be sure to find one among them you will want for your very own.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the Woman's Department. Walnut 3000.

PRAISES YANKS' VALOR

Doughboys and Nurses Never Faltered, Says Surgeon

"Neither the doughboys nor the nurses ever faltered," said Captain James W. Robinson, a surgeon of Base Hospital 27, who has returned to his home in this city, after eighteen months' service with the Allies on the western front.

"I have seen nurses working in operating rooms, during the heat of battle, with the tears streaming down their cheeks, as the wounded were brought in the hospitals," he said, "but they never faltered in their work.

"Those boys went into battle with the same exhilaration they showed in their play. Though our hospitals were plainly marked, the Germans never hesitated to bomb us. We had to stand their long-range guns and aircraft and without rest. That this was intentional was soon demonstrated to our satisfaction."

Captain Robinson was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and assistant surgeon to Dr. John B. Deaver at the Lankenau Hospital. He is stopping at the Racquet Club during his stay in Philadelphia. He expects his discharge in a few days.

OUR STORE ORDERS
ARE AS GOOD AS CASH
and enable you to buy at the department and specialty stores you prefer. Our terms are based on the length of credit—are fair and moderate. Write for full details.
MARRIOTT BROS., 1118 Chestnut

HANAN
Final Reductions

Women's Shoes $4.85
Consisting of discontinued lines, principally glaze kid and gun metal calf, in lace and button. Some of these shoes sold as high as $10.

Men's Shoes . . $8.85
In this sale you'll find gun metal calf, Russia calf and patent coltskin. Values up to $15.00.

EVENING SLIPPERS—Broken sizes and discontinued lines $1.45

1318 Chestnut St.
SHOES

Did YOU Save That Dollar On Your Sunday Dinner?

An ordinary dinner on the last Sunday in January cost a dollar less than it did the Sunday before, according to one market expert, who is showing how the tide of food prices so long at the flood is beginning to turn. The Philadelphia *Evening Public Ledger* considers the "dissolution of the league of rations" to be in sight when "eggs have begun the Humpty-Dumpty act; butter charges are in a melting mood," and "meat bills are facing a decline." The drop may not be any "shocking, joyous surprize," but the Boston *Globe* is certain that "gradually it will wiggle its way down to the things we buy at the corner store."

Read the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (February 15th) and learn why editors throughout the country are jubilant over the tendency toward declining costs of living everywhere evident. The article goes into much detail and covers such necessities as corn, oats, barley, rye, beef, poultry, pork, cheese, eggs and butter; also clothing.

Other striking articles in this number are:

Italy's Claim to Dalmatia
What the Representative Press of Italy and Jugo-Slavia Says on Both Sides

Religious Press on the Prohibition Amendment
Labor Reconstruction Programs
Mr. Burleson Under Fire
German Austria Finding Itself
Timber's Horn of Plenty
Nutcracking Extraordinary
American Composers Tested By Hofmann
The Revealer of Spain
Best of the Current Poetry
A Flurry Over Britain's Embargo
The Toll of War and Pestilence
The Future of Germany's Colonies
Success of the Electric Battleship
Safety for Women in Factories
Our Railway Mileage Shrinking
Socializing Germany by Education
A Huge Drive for Missions
The New and the Old Poland
News of Finance and Commerce
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons

Proving "The Digest"

You need THE LITERARY DIGEST—and we can prove it. Stop at a news-stand, invest ten cents in this week's number, and you'll have all the proof necessary. One glance through a copy will convince you that it is the only sure way by which you can intelligently follow the world's news and keep well informed on the events of the day. You will value first of all, its time-saving conciseness which helps you to pick out any subject of interest and get the vital points in a moment. You will admire its stand for the whole truth when you see every question presented from every view-point. You will feel the appeal of its many interesting stories of individual experience and enjoy the humorous, suggestive cartoons. You will read THE DIGEST from cover to cover. Get this week's number and see if you won't.

February 15th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK