Mrs. Catharine Meck, 89, Die sat Millersburg Home

Millersburg, Pa., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Catharine Meck, aged 88 years, widow of Jacob Meck, died on Wednesday after being an invalid for many years. She is survived by five children, James L., Mrs. I. W. Hoffman, Mrs. K. E. Heckert and Misses Annie and Mary Meck, all of Millersburg. She was a member of the Methodist Church. Funeral esrvices were held from her late home in Center street this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Bryan officiating. Burial in Oak

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Putting into effect of the plan of cooperation in regulation of capital issues arranged between the national authorities and Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Woods has had the effect of materially reducing the number of applications filed at the Capitol in regard to corporate financing. Under the arrangements made the attention of corporations inaugurating steps for issues of bonds or stock is called to the desire of the national government to restrict such matters and notice given to Washington.

The number of new corporations chartered is also being reduced through the supervision of capital issues. The majority of the companies chartered lately have been for coal mining and iron manufacturing. The number incorporated this year will run considerably below that of last year. Public service companies will show the most marked decline.

Listing Cases—The Public Service Commission has started to list cases for arguments in the week of November 11. No dates for hearings in advance of that time will be fixed until the commission hears from Commissioner of Health B. F. Royer.

Many Vacancies.—Fifty-eight vacancies exist on the State Police force, the largest number since the four troops were organized. This is very largely due to men entering military service when terms of enlistment expire and to the fact that the class of men from whom the police have been recruited are now in the army. Some of the recent recruits are men almost forty years of age, but they are physically fit.

The state has lately commissioned a large number of members of the volunteer police for the period of the war, these men being subject to call from local or state authorities.

Getting Data—Employers throughout Pennsylvania are being asked by the State Commission in charge of the study of health insurance and by the State Chamber of Commerce to furnish data regarding the effects of influenza upon their working forces. The State Chamber some time ago addressed a series of questions to large concerns in its membership asking the effects of absent men upon product, the percentage due to illness and other causes and special inquiries have been made regarding the results of the influenza epidemic. The experience of the state government is also being taken as many men on the State Highway, Health and other forces were affected and not a department or bureau at the Capitol escaped. Much of the field work was interrupted.

Boards Hard Hit—Local draft boards in western and northwestern Pennsylvania have been seriously affected by influenza, their experiences being, if anything, more severe than those of boards in the eastern part of the state according to reports reaching here. Practically all of the medical members of boards have had to abandon their draft work to care for the sick and physical examinations have been interrupted. In spite of this, the classification of September 12 registrants has made good progress.

Moving Hospitals—Several of the emergency hospitals established by the state government have been moved to the western part of the state from the anthracite coal field by orders of Adjutant General Beary.

No New Work—W. G. Thomas, of Mauch Chunk, and Penn Bowhan, of Bowmanstown, headed a delegation of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense, of Carbon county, which called at the State Highway Department in the interest of improving that section of State Highway 163, lying between Parryville and Bowmanstown, in Carbon county. This section of highway is used by Government trucks.

Commissioner O'Neil informed the delegation that all of the money available for maintenance and repair has been appropriated and that no new work can be undertaken before the first of the year.

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Private M. A. Howe Tells of Work as a Runner

Gas is one thing and high explosive smoke atmosphere is another according to Private M. A. Howe, runner and company commander's orderly serving in France, who has written to his fother, T. B. Howe, 1231 Wallace stret, differentiating between the two battlefront "annoyances."

"A fellow can't always tell though," Private Howe goes on, "when he is having his experiences with them. A few of the shells lighting twenty yards from our holes nearly strangled us. We all thought it was gas and put on our masks. Later, when we received a shot of the genuine mustard gas, we all then knew the difference, some of us having to wear masks for nine hours."

Private Howe says that his second experience in No Man's Land brought him four Huns which he had captured on the enemy's side of the battlelines. On the same day, he says, his company killed and captured an entire company of Hun bombers. Sniping Germans, a mere pastime to the soldier, and crossing bridges under enemy shell fire to report the falling short of his company's barrage to battalion headquarters, were other things described by Private Howe.

Royer Arraigned by Chester Man, Replies

Chester, Pa., Oct. 25. — Disapproving the methods by which Dr. B. Franklin Royer, Acting State Health Commissioner, has handled the influenza situation in Chester and the state in general; and charging Governor Brumbaugh that the action and attitude of the State Department of Health, in same respects, savors of cold-blooded politics, T. Woodward Trainer, superintendent of the Department of Health, following a conference with Mayor W. S. McDowell last night, issued a statement bitterly branding Dr. Royer in reversing the decision of City Council lifting the ban on churches and busness colleges.

Dr. Royer in a statement issued today said he has the assurance of Mayor McDowell, of Chester, that the city will abide by the closing order until he is satisfied the epidemic has sufficiently subsided. Dr. Royer said the charges of politics are "ridiculous" and that dragging politics in at a time when the department is straining every effort to put down the epidmic "is extremely ill-timed."

ELMER YOHN BURIED

Liverpool, Oct. 25.—Private funeral services for Elmer Yohn, a former resident of Liverpool, who died on Monday of influenza, were held here Wednesday. This is the second member of the ohn family. Mrs. Yohn having died last week of the influenza. An only daughter, Margaret Yohn, survives.

ENTER THE WOMAN

The International Sunday School Lesson For October 27 Is "Isaac and Rebecca" —Genesis 24:1-57.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Within the scope of an ancient match-making, the story of Rebecca and Isaac, which is this week's Sunday school lesson, we find the theme of womanhood's place in a war-torn world, and in a progressive social order. It is the only study of womanhood that the International Sunday School Committee has assigned during the year and it is specifically incated that it is to be studied topically.

Rebecca embodies romance. Her story is one that all girls love. For it has all the elements of surprise and adventure and good fortune. She was about her ordinary household tasks, bearing water from the neighboring well for domestic use, when, lo, out of the desert appeared her fortune! The aged traveler with a string of camels, for whom she thought to do only a bit of womanly kindness to a wayfarer, turned out to have precious gifts in his luggage, including a prince for a husband!

As Marriage Goes in the Orient

This is not an ideal tale of love-making, according to our modern and western standards. It is entierly oriental. The marirage was an "arranged" one Neither man nor maiden saw the other until the marriage had been made. There was none of the passion of pure affection, such as is the glory of the relation between the sexes to-day, and the form of courtship and marriage.

Often Isaac is sneered at for letting his father send a servant off to choose a wife for him. That was the way of the world in which he lived; as it is, indeed, the way of most of the old world to-day. Isaac was rather a poor stick, it is true; a digger of wells for other men to seize; a mere link between two stronger men, his father and his son. Sarah wa sselected for Abraham by his family, in pretty much the same fashion. And if, as it turned out, the wife chosen was the stronger personality of the two, and a bit unscrupulous in some of her ways, at least she added virility to a family that needed it.

As Abraham grew old, he became concerned about a wife for his son. He did not want him to marry a heathen. The old man was right in this. Young people should marry within the limits of their own race and religion. There are other than the immediate sentimental issues involved in every marriage; the larger social aspects, affecting the race, may not be disregarded. Children and children's children have to be taken into the account. The coast of Asia is strewn with the evidences of the folly of white men in marrying women of other races. Wise parents and teachers instil into youth the conviction that the head as well as the heart must have a voice in the choice of a wife or husband. If there be not fundamental unity, religion and taste, how can a happy home result? Thoughtless marriage leads to woes undreamed of. Abraham was right in desiring a wife of his own blood and faith for his son.

"War Brides" and Others

Is there any relationship of life that escapes the transforming touch of this war? While it does not appear often on the surface, yet the entire subject of women's sphere and place in a reorganized scheme of society is being profoundly affected. The relation between the sexes has become also a new theme of interest "War brides" figure with display headings in the daily press. By way of Rebekah the bride, suppose we face for a moment the issue, especitly in its religious implications.

Two currents are discernible. First, and overwhelmingly, womanhood in all the lands at war has risen to new heights of service and sacrifice and idealism. What used to be called "the woman movement" now seems rather trivial and academic, as compared with the comprehensive liberation of women's interests and activities effected by the war. With courage and resourcefulness and efficiency, women high and low have undertaken tasks formerly considered far outside the scope of their powers. Space does not permit one to tell of the wonderful women of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Salvation Army who have given a rare field of ministry among the soldiers, and of the Red Cross and Y. W C. A. women who are serving France.

In the matter of the surrender of their loved ones, and of bearing war's cross on their souls, and of working with self-denial and tireless patriotism for our cause, the women have been the foremost figures in this struggle for a new world order. Only God himself, who gave his beloved Son to die a hero's death, can understand what this war has cost the womanhood of the world. Poets have tried to express the burden of woman's prayer; as in these lines, written by "H. H. P." for the New York Times:

Help me, O God, to keep before my eyes
The larger vision of this war; to be
Inspired each day by noble thoughts that rise
Of Duty, Honor, Country and of Thee,
Lest I forget, and think of only one
Who goes from me, to see his duty done!
Help me to think of War as one vast Whole
Of Human Effort, struggling toward the Right
Ever advancing nearer to the goal
Of Freedom from the Iron Rule of Might,
Lest I forget, and in my sorrow see
Only the face of him who goes from me.
Let me remember on that fateful day
When women send their sons across the sea,
That with brave smiles on trembling lips they say
"God bless and bring you safely back to me!"
Help me, O God, in that black hour, I pray,
Lest I forget to be as brave as they!

Shattering Ancient Integrities

There is a second current clearly traceable in our time, especially in Europe. It tends to discredit the ancient integrities, and to relax those standards of relationship between the sexes which the milleniums, and the law of God, have established. In unreined abandon, some men and women would cry, "Come, eat, drink and be merry, for the war has upset old fogy notions. There are no longer any binding ties, except those of war and country; everything else is in the discard. Modesty, chastity, and the pure, true affection of one man and one maid for each other, are things of the past." All who are conversant with conditions created by the war know that the peril here is present and real; and is a summons to every custodian of the ideal of the race.

Far overshadowing this grim and unlovely spirit of ill, is the new romance and chivalry and devotion of women and men who, in this upheaval of emotions, have learned the regnancy of love. There is some light talk about "war brides"; but the truth is that myriads of young men and women during these days have come to the noblest realization of the height and depth and breadth and power of the love of man for woman and of woman for man. Again has been realized the poet's word,

"I could not love thee, dear, so much,
Loved I not honor more."

In this day of renunciation and loneliness, countless spirits have ascended to new levels of realization of the divine beauty and possibilities of love. In the breasts of the absent soldiers, and of their yearning, loyal dear ones at home, love has conquered the baser aspects and temptations of war time.

May we not revently say that, as God was interested in the marriage of Isaac and Rebekah, so that he sent his angel to prepare the way for their union, so He is also concerned in the true love of men and women to-day and especially as men follow the path of services which He himself has so clearly marked out? If God pays any attention at all to men and women, it surely must be in the holiest experience of their lives; "for God is love."

A Woman's Hour of Destiny

The idyllic picture of the scene by the far-away Haran well (soldiers of late have been filling their canteens at this identical well) is true to life We find in the inspired record a little touch which reveals one of the minute accuracies of the Bible. "And the damsel was very fair to look upon and she went down to the well, and filled her pitcher, and came up. She "went down" to the well. That is the nature of the wells in this region, as I can testify. I have spent the noon-time halt, when caravaning over upper Mesopotamia, at wells so deep in the limestone rock that one descended two-score steps to reach the water. In the home of Isaac, down in southern Canaan, the wells were dug so that the vessel was let down from the top; but in Haran Rebekah "went down" and "came up."

Art has been fond of picturing Rebekah with her water jar at the well. She makes a graceful pose in the pictures, as in real life. But the artists never lifted one of those full jars, as I have done. They weigh like a pig of lead. It is a heavy burden that the women of the East bear, with their interminable water carrying. Nowadays, Standard Oil tins have taken the place of the ancient pottery jars. Better yet, in some places gasoline pumps have been installed, lifting an immemorial and immeasurable burden from womanhood. This revolutionizing war is going to take the liberation of civilization to all of Rebeka's sisters throughout the earth.

It was while modestly and humbly acting as a servant of servants that Rebekah found herself the choice of the representative of her cousin Isaac, the son of the great Shiekh Abraham. That is destiny's way—to catch us unaware. Few women find love by seeking it; most win it by deserving it. Nobody can tell what fate has is store for her around the next corner; we are ever meeting with unrecognized opportunities and possibilities. So the only recourse is to be worthy at all times.

This is not a lesson on Isaac, who was walking in the fields of Canaan at eventide, waiting for his bride. The home they made was a happy one though marred by favoritism for one son on the part of the wife and mother—but of that later. Our present interest has been with Rebekah, whom destiny found ready and fit when it called. Thus she became a first link in that human chain which bound Abraham with Christ; and which made her one of the mothers of the world's redemption.

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