

WEEKS SHARPLY SCORES ERRORS OF WAR BUREAU

Resents Retirement of Major General McCain; Points Out Service of Red Cross

Washington, Jan. 2.—The War Department was sharply criticized in the Senate today by Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, Republican, for delays and errors in compiling casualties among the expeditionary forces and for failure to cooperate with the Red Cross in forwarding letters from wounded soldiers to relatives in this country.

Invitations Are Issued For Grand Inaugural Ball, to Be Held January 21

Invitations to the Grand Inaugural Ball to be given in the Chestnut Street Auditorium Tuesday evening, January 21, will be sent out in the next few days. At a meeting of the Harrisburg Republican Club held last night plans for the big celebration were announced.

FOR CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, chairman of the local credential committee for the Pennsylvania state conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, coming here the last of January, has called a meeting of that committee for to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at her residence, 510 North Third street.

INTERESTING PERSONAL NEWS

LABOR-INDUSTRY HOLIDAY DANCE

All Branches of Department Will Join in Get-Together Social Friday Night

Attaches of the State Department of Labor and Industry will hold a big holiday dance to-morrow evening in Winterdale with the Soubrier Orchestra playing and all branches of the department represented among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein Give Confirmation Party

In honor of the confirmation of their son, William Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Goldstein, gave an elaborate dinner dance at their home, 1934 North Third street, Thursday evening.

Supper Follows Music With Miss Barnhart

Miss Alice Barnhardt of State street, is entertaining at a little musicale this afternoon at her home, in honor of several of the college girls who are spending the vacation here.

Miss Matilda Heister, 1100 North Front street, is spending some time in New York City. Miss Katherine Andrews, 4606 State street, has returned from Philadelphia and New York, where she spent the holidays.

KIWANIS CLUB AT PENN-HARRIS

Two Score Salesmen Guests of Harrisburg Business Organization

Thirteen Kiwanis Club members decided this noon that "13" is an unlucky number. Hereafter each one decided there will be no loads of 13 people in an elevator—not if they can help it.

Have Entertainment For Boys at Marsh Run on New Year's

An entertainment was conducted yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hut at Marsh Run for the boys stationed at that camp. An attempt had been made to make the bare room bright with Christmas decorations.

TEA FOR MISS CHAHOON

In honor of Miss Mary Lee Chahoon, of Grand River, Canada, the guests of Miss Jane Heck, Miss Helen S. Howard, 503 North Front street, gave a tea yesterday.

MRS. STAMM TO ENTERTAIN

A young people of Grace Methodist church, Harrisburg, are giving a tea for the guests of Mrs. A. Carson Stamm, 333 South Thirteenth street, this evening.

DINNER POSTPONED

The dinner for the employees at the Harrisburg Baking Company and Schmidt's Bakery, which was to be given this evening, has been postponed until Saturday evening.

WATCH NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Elda Fannbaker, of Pennbrook, entertained the members of class No. 4, of Pennbrook church, at a watchnight social at her home. After a short program refreshments were served to the Rev. S. N. God, William Cassel, teacher of class; Mrs. Miriam Rayzor, Mrs. S. B. Gruff, Margaret Panake, Ruth Reidel, Mildred Mader, Mrs. William Cassel, Mrs. Irene Knorr, Jennie Ludwick, Rosalie Smith, Ruth Hammer, Viola Wirt, Mrs. Blanche Longenecker, Mrs. Miriam Wilmer, Mrs. Leon Garman, Carolyn Mrs. J. S. Grant, Elda Fannbaker, Mrs. Lulu Hicks, Anna Garberick, Irene Bonawitz, Mrs. George Pannebaker, Ellen Delip, Cathryn Spens, Mrs. Lilla Buscy, Mrs. Edward Rayzor, George Pannebaker, S. B. Gruff, J. S. Grant, Leon Garman, Edward Reidel, Bill Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pannebaker, Banks Pannebaker.

RETURN TO COLLEGE

The Misses Fay and Mildred Meyer, of Reservoir and Whitehall streets, returned today to Baltimore, Md., where they are students at Goucher College, after spending the vacation at home. Miss Beatrice Christman, of Joplin, Missouri; Miss Mary Frances Benjamin, of Madison, Ohio, and Miss Geraldine Kurtz, of Pittsburgh, also students at Goucher, were guests of the Misses Meyer during the holidays.

PARTY FOR LITTLE GIRL

In honor of her eighth birthday, Miss Miriam Benson, 412 South Fifteenth street, entertained a number of her friends Tuesday evening. The little guests spent a merry evening with games and music. Refreshments were served to Alma Hand, Catherine Wolfe, Josephine Shaffer, Mary Jane Johnson, Verna Wyland, Thelma Pehr, Hazel Shaffer, Helen Mae Evans, Russell Garrett, Edward Benson, Elmo Bishop, Katherine Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garrett, Mrs. Harry Garrett, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Benson.

Miss Rosalie Yeagle, of 1313 Walnut street, entertained a number of young folks at a party at her home last evening. Miss Laura M. Alt-house, of Darlington Seminary, who is spending the holidays with her parents here, was the guest of honor. A Christmas tree and holly were decorated. Games and music were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Lilian Dallman, Miss Martha Gooden, Miss Helen Kirk, Richard Mount, Donald Dallman, Meredith Dellman, James Homire and Sergeant Benner, of Washington, D. C. Miss Elizabeth Hobart, of 713 North Seventeenth street, is visiting in Williamsport. George Humbolt, of 1932 Green street, is spending a few days in Philadelphia. Miss Mary Meyer, of Peabody Institute, Baltimore, Md., will return to school the latter part of the week. Richard Mount, of North Fifteenth street, will return to Lehigh, Easton, Pa. Miss Mabel Cole, of Washington, D. C., will return home to-morrow after spending the holiday week with Mrs. and Miss Worley.

SOLDIERS ENJOY DAY'S PROGRAM

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DR. F. E. DOWNES IS HEAD OF EDUCATORS

[Continued from First Page.]

The resolution committee on this subject. The report said: "That in view of economic conditions that have brought about the high cost of living, making it almost impossible for teachers to eke out an existence with their present meager salaries, we urge the passage of the proposed bill providing for an increase of 25 per cent. over what teachers are now receiving. The Legislature is also urged to make the necessary appropriation to carry out the provisions of the bill. Furthermore, it is our firm conviction that the vital needs of the schools cannot possibly be met with less than a general appropriation of \$10,000,000 in additional dollars for the next two years."

Hit Quarantines

State-wide quarantine in time of epidemics was scored as entirely unnecessary for public safety, these resolutions were adopted: "That we condemn state-wide quarantine and indiscriminate closing of schools where adequate medical services are always available, and we suggest rather a strict quarantine of individuals who are afflicted with communicable disease. We urge that the United States Department of Public Instruction be asked to give general publicity to its ruling in regard to the effect of the time lost during the influenza quarantine on the public schools, and that schools in the districts of the various classes as to the distribution of school funds."

Junior Red Cross as Benefactor

Movement was indorsed in this resolution: "The Junior Red Cross has been a real inspiration in the work of the public schools and has furnished a means for public service and sacrifice by the children, and we heartily approve of the continuation of this activity in the schools."

Normal Schools

The normal schools of the State should be maintained and the efficiency of the state educational system was recommended. On this subject, the association urged the State Board of Education to so finance the normal schools of the state through legislative appropriation that the state may be able to secure the best quality of teachers that can be derived from a complete set of all their facilities and that the State Board promote legislation that shall require progressively better professional training for all teachers.

The propaganda in favor of Americanism was most heartily commended in these words: "That since in these days of world reconstruction, not only the practice but the preaching of the American doctrine is necessary to the success of our democracy from the radical forces which destroy it; therefore this association indorses the pro-American propaganda of the National Security League and urges its free propagation as a service."

State Officials Thanked

The State Legislature, Governor Brumbaugh and Superintendent of Schools were thanked for the extended great thanks for the work they have done in educational reform in two resolutions, as follows: "That we express our appreciation of the noble and far-reaching work that prompted our State Legislature to give Pennsylvania a State School Employees' Retirement system based upon sound actuarial principles. We are proud to have in our members the most important of these necessary enabling and enabling legislation and that we further urge all present school employees to join the State Retirement Association," and "That this association hereby acknowledge its debt of gratitude to the Governor of Pennsylvania and the Superintendent of Schools and the teachers of Harrisburg for the generous way in which they have endorsed this meeting of the association."

The great American school system, while not a national system, is a great one, and we are proud to have done during the war in these words: "That, measured by its achievements in the present crisis, the American public school system has accomplished far more than was anticipated, even by its most ardent advocates."

That the Pennsylvania State Educational Association is a mightier organization than ever before in its history was asserted in the report of Treasurer John C. Wagner, of Carlisle. He said that until the end of the session a total of 16,051 teachers throughout the state had enrolled and that the total enrollment in 1918, the next highest figures, were 14,404 in 1916, the next highest figures. The figures issued are incomplete, Superintendent Wagner stated, reports from eleven counties and twenty-seven cities and boroughs not yet having been received.

Five Counties Honored

Five counties, Cameron, Lebanon, Lehigh, Snyder and Union, have every teacher of their schools enrolled as members of the association, Treasurer Wagner's report shows. In addition, forty-six different cities have all of the instructors employed as members of the association. Included among the more important of these are: Carlisle, Columbia, Conowingville, Danville, Harrisburg, Lebanon, Lewistown, Radnor township, Pottsville, Steelton, Sunbury, Tyrone and Upper Merion township. More than 1,300 members of the association registered for its session, Superintendent Wagner stated, placing this session among the largest ever held.

The influenza epidemic exacted a heavy toll among the teachers, the report of the necrology committee showed. More than 100 state teachers of the total of 196 that died during the year were victims of the plague. Twenty-nine of these state pedagogues died while serving their country, of whom seventeen were killed in action.

The report of the legislative committee as read by Miss Elizabeth Harker, of Harrisburg, secretary, outlined some of the more general needs of the state educational system. Graduated centralized schools, consolidation of rural school districts, transportation of pupils to them, larger appropriations for educational purposes, longer terms, better physical training and greater salaries for the instructors were outlined as the most important of these. The system in Pennsylvania, she said.

Dr. Henry E. Jackson, of the United States Department of Education, and Marcus Aaron, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Board of Education, were the speakers at this closing session of the body. Dr. Jackson spoke of "Every Schoolhouse a Community Capital and Every Community a Little Democracy." He said that, while it is important that we should achieve freedom, it is just as important, if not more so, that we know what to do with this freedom. We have it, he declared, that the school system can do more than anything else in creating this knowledge. He declared that the school should

reality be a community center, where voting should take place as a more suitable place than the poolrooms, saloons and barber shops, where ballot boxes often are located now, in addition to the big economic advantages that would result from such an arrangement.

Community buildings and schoolhouses should be erected as such more fitting memorials to the men who have fought against the Hun, rather than the marble shafts that are often erected, he said.

Higher Salaries

Proposed increases in teachers' salaries were discussed by Mr. Aaron, speaking on "Teachers' Salary Increase." He said that wages in every industry have advanced with great bounds and the cost of living has increased tremendously, with teachers' salaries advancing only slightly. They are worth only one-half as much as they were five years ago, he said. "This group of public servants has always been underpaid," he declared, affirming that simple justice now demands that these persons, who do so much to develop the minds, character and bodies of our children, may receive a salary more nearly commensurate with the efforts which they put forth. Pennsylvania's appropriation for educational purposes is much lower per capita than most states.

Echoes of the great war and distinctions of some of its phases were heard at last evening's session of the Pennsylvania Educational Association, "International Night." Representatives were present from three of the great Allied nations, the United States, France and England. Major W. H. Henderson, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, spoke for the United States; Major Edouard Du Pont represented the French High Commission, and Miss Helen Fraser the British government.

Major Henderson, of the Sanitary Corps, now located at the United States General Hospital, Fort McHenry, Md., said that soldiers recuperating from wounds overseas desire to get back to their work as early as possible; that they do not want to be pampered, "heralded," and be victims of prolific handshakers.

Speaking on "America's Part in the War," Major Henderson said that it, indeed, was large and descriptions are inadequate. Had the mighty conflict continued but a few months longer, we would have proved with even greater force our ability and capacity in organization and management, he asserted.

"The human aids of the war is more interesting to me than the figures of transportation," Major Henderson stated. "The fact that unskilled men accepted orders sometimes from young and inexperienced officers, accepted Army food, Army beds and Army routine generally without complaint is a tribute to the young men of America who entered upon their period of hardening and training with a zest and spirit which could not have been better."

"Arriving in France, they went into active operations with the experienced veterans of France and England. They soon showed their fighting qualities, and, as the emergency became more acute, were thrown into the hottest of the battle."

Not Discouraged

"They have not come back mournful and melancholy, but are full of pep, ginger and the impudent optimism of American boys."

ing, fifty-seven are totally blind and few have lost their reason. Many have lost their limbs, many have been gassed.

"Though numbers return with the Cross de Guerre for distinguished service, and one with the Distinguished Service Cross of the American Army, the honors are not padded. They are worn modestly."

A Miracle Shop

"Bone grafting is replacing parts of arms or legs or noses. The Army medical department's operating room is veritably a miracle shop. Where formerly a limb would be amputated, bone grafting now restores the function. Nerves are regenerated by electrical treatment and the best medical and surgical talent of the nation has been drawn into the work. Encourage your boys to undergo the treatment and to take the time necessary for their physical restoration."

"And with physical reconstruction is being given educational instruction, giving the war-veterans to those whose needs so dictate and providing educational and diversional work for those able to undertake it. "By this means we are hoping to restate the Service Cross of the American soldier capable of becoming a wholly self-supporting, self-respecting individual who receives his pay because he earns it. We show our admiration for the men who have gone to France, we are likely to overlook the work of those men who have not been privileged to go overseas. All of the heroism of this war has, by means of the Service Cross, been in the front-line trenches. The men who have served in training camps and hospitals have often been in greater danger than have been many of the men who went across."

"Personally, I believe that these men are entitled to just as much honor as any other soldier in the war. They could not say in what capacity they would serve, and many of them were eating their hearts out to go across, yet they could not go until ordered. They went through real danger, without the excitement and the glory of the foreign service. To be sure, they cannot wear medals, gold cords or any of those things which have been awarded to the overseas men."

A Colonial Task

The figures of losses creep into the millions, will be one of the remarkable facts of this war, he said. More than 250,000 buildings have been destroyed, he said, and the rebuilding of these and the rehabilitation of the many thousands of wounded will be a colossal task, almost as big as the successful conduct of the war itself. Still stars France in the face, Major Du Pont asserted.

Miss Fraser, representing the British government, believes that reparation should be demanded of Germany. She declared: "William Holstern, German military leader, submarine commander and all who perpetrated the unmitigable atrocities of the Hun warfare should be held personally responsible under the laws of national justice."

"Germany is not repentant. She is not sorry for one thing, and that is that she has been defeated; therefore, it is unfit to be represented at the peace table. "The Allies should demand justice through financial reparation for the country laid waste. The deportation

of the Belgian woman, the wronging of the innocent on the high seas, the devastation of French homes are a few of the vital things which illuminate the minds of the world's great leaders when they gather around the peace table."

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

At a dinner given at the Colonial Club Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. C. Linford Scott, 802 North Seventeenth street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leona Meta Scott, to Mr. Robinson Robison of Philadelphia. Mr. Robison is a son of William M. Robison, 1419 North Front street. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

RESUMES OLD POSITION

Francis H. Dwyer, who had been overseas as a Y. M. C. A. secretary for months, returning home recently, resumed his position today in the charge of the asphalt branch, succeeding the late Charles Hartwick. Before Mr. Dwyer left for service as "Y" secretary he was in charge of the street cutting gang of the highway department.

STORK NEWS

[All announcements under this heading must be accompanied by name to assure accuracy.]

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Bixler, of Washington, Heights, announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Emily Bixler, Sunday, December 22, 1918. Mrs. Bixler was Miss F. Mabel Brine, of Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, of Covington, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, Merle Jeanette Jackson, Saturday, December 23, 1918. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Dena Morse, of this city.

Moose Minstrels, Orpheum Theatre, night of January 23, 1919. Adv.

Make 1919 a Happy Year—Drink Every Day

GOLDEN ROAST COFFEE

32¢ lb. at all grocers

R. H. Lyon

Importer Harrisburg

TICKETS FOR THE MOOREHEAD KNITTING COMPANY VAUDEVILLE ARE ON SALE HERE

ASTRICH'S 308 MARKET STREET

A Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats

For Tomorrow and Saturday The Most Wonderful Values of the Season

\$16.66 \$18.66 \$24.66

All Higher Priced Coats Reduced in Proportion

These Coats represent all the late season style ideas — belted models — semi-fitted and loose flowing styles.

Every wanted shade is shown in plain and fur-trimmed Coats—also Seal Plush Coats.

The materials—the tailoring—the trimming—leave nothing to be desired.

Don't Fail to See Our Window Display

Our January Sale of Women's Fine Street Shoes Brings Extraordinary Values

\$4.95 \$7, \$8 and \$9 Values \$4.95

All our regular stock. Brown Kid—Black Ve-lour Calf—Mahogany Calf—Field Mouse—also combinations of Brown and Fawn. Louis and Military heels—some have fine cloth tops. All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in every style.



Come Early For Best Selection Sale Only Two Days—To-morrow and Saturday

The Business Man

will buy his printing now and save money against the constantly increasing cost of paper.

Some people will never learn! And some learn in a short time! And still others are wise enough to take advantage of their opportunities.

What is the use of turning one's back to war conditions.

The war is on! Paper costs more and more as the scarcity becomes more acute.

The business man will need more printed matter, stationery, circulars, pamphlets, etc., as time goes on. But the business man will take time by the forelock!

We are happy to say at this writing that we have on hand a fairly liberal stock of paper.

And with our extensive facilities for printing we can share our economy in production with you.

Therefore—order your printing now. Call us on the phone and a man will be at your elbow in a jiffy.

The Telegraph Printing Co.

Printing — Binding — Designing — Photo Engraving — Die Stamping — Plate Printing HARRISBURG, PA.