

### REPAIRS GRAVES OF YANKEE DEAD

#### Knights of Columbus Makes Them Secure Against Winter Months

New York, Oct. 1.—The Knights of Columbus secretaries in France who are assisting in the salvage work which is being directed by William J. Mulligan, chairman of the overseas work have completed the task of sodding and making secure against the European winter the graves of thousands of American soldiers. One of the largest of the tasks undertaken by the secretaries at the behest of Chairman Mulligan was at the beautiful American cemetery at Romagne, in the Argonne Forest where 17,000 of the boys are buried.

Assisted by many of the peasant folks who came from miles around where they live in their battered hamlets and towns, the Knights have placed new sods and timber to support the flowery mounds which mark the final resting place of each of the American heroes. Many of the old men, women and small children had been under the iron rule of the Germans, and were liberated by the American forces. All of the graves which they are so eager to keep orderly are the final resting places of the Americans who made the supreme sacrifice on their behalf.

### To Trace Origin of the Polynesian Race

Honolulu, T. R., Oct. 1.—Largely financed by the trustees of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate and the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, a scientific expedition will leave Hawaii next spring to spend two years in the South Seas in an effort to determine the origin of the Polynesian race and to trace its various migrations until Hawaii, the northernmost outpost of Polynesia, was reached.

Bernice Pauahi was an Hawaiian princess who married Charles R. Bishop, pioneer Honolulu banker. She once declined an offer of the throne of Hawaii. Her estate, valued at many millions, provides revenue for a number of institutions designed to promote the interests of the native Hawaiians.

### WAR MOTHERS MAKE STAND

Washington, Oct. 1.—Use of American soldiers for what some speakers characterized as "police duty" in foreign countries was warmly debated at the session of the second annual convention of American War Mothers. Although a majority of the 200 delegates in attendance vigorously protested against the retention of American soldiers in Siberia and declared their opposition in principle to any service for American soldiers in foreign countries except in time of war, the question of whether a resolution to this effect should be adopted was referred after considerable debate to a resolutions committee.

### WELFARE BODY TO MAKE PROBES

#### State Commission Directs McClain to Investigate Profiteering

Allegations of profiteering in homes and woods will be investigated by the State Welfare Commission in Philadelphia and it is necessary in other parts of the State and the facts adduced will be given to the public. The commission at a formal session held in the Governor's office yesterday placed the inquiry in the hands of Frank B. McClain, its executive director, with full power to act, and Friday Mr. McClain with Col. Lewis E. Beltzer, the assistant director, will begin work in Philadelphia.

Mr. McClain, who was given the commission of probing the charges, was personally asked by Governor William C. Sproul to go to the bottom and after the meeting adjourned said that he would lose no time.

"It is my plan to be in Philadelphia Friday," said he. "The Governor has asked me to take such steps as are within the power of this commission to acquaint the people of Philadelphia with the facts in these rent extortion charges. I am not sure what method will be adopted, but I will determine as soon as possible. I will go to those who know and find out what's wrong and who's doing it, get exact information and publish it. There are charges of a grave nature made. The thing to do is to find out their base and arouse public sentiment, the best means to correct. The same will be done regarding the charges of food profiteering and we may call in the State market officials."

The Commission formally took over the work of the old Council of Defense to-day, State Treasurer H. M. Kephart becoming treasurer and Harry S. McDevitt succeeding Lieutenant Governor Edward E. Beidleman as secretary. Mr. McClain stated that the \$2,000,000 appropriated in 1917 for the old council and commissions there would be \$100,000 left which would be available with the \$500,000 voted this year to the Welfare Commission to push its inquiries, so there will be no lack of funds.

The Americanization work will be handled in co-operation with the Department of Public Instruction hereafter.

The emergency employment agencies which have been maintained in various cities of the State at expense of the Commonwealth since the Federal Government stopped the service in Pennsylvania in March, will be closed in November. There were originally 23, but four have been discontinued. Hereafter all employment agencies will be within the Department of Labor and Industry.

The Commission will have another meeting within a few weeks to the progress of the housing inquiry and to discuss the food profiteering probe.

### LUTHERANS TO GIVE EUROPE LIFT

#### Will Form Woman's Relief Organization in Every Church of Country

New York, Oct. 1.—A dozen organizers are covering the country to establish relief societies within the Lutheran churches for European relief. The plan is to have a relief organization composed of women in everyone of the churches. This will mean about 8,000 organizations. The women's organization will be backed by a men's committee.

The Lutheran commissioners in Europe report that at least 2,000 tons of clothing will be needed immediately in Eastern Europe in a measure to relieve the need. Perhaps a million or more dollars will be raised in addition to supplying the clothing. The campaign for clothing and money is in charge of the Rev. C. H. Fannkoke.

According to reports from the

### Rev. Dr. J. A. Morehead, chairman of the European Commission of the Lutheran Church, conditions are especially bad in Poland and only immediate and generous assistance will avert a desperate situation.

### RED HAIR

A perturbed correspondent of the News raises an interesting question. Do women, he wishes to know, shun redheaded men, and, if so, why? His own hair is of the hue sometimes thoughtlessly and inaccurately described as carrot-colored. Hence the query is of vital personal importance. He has given the matrimonial question "serious consideration," but each time has been met with discouragement due, he believes, solely to the tinge of his hair. The matter is one calling for the thoughtful attention of the philosopher and the sociologist. If women generally are frowning on the matrimonial offers of red-haired men, the future of the race is threatened. Was it not a red-haired man who fired the first shot in the American war against the Hun? Society cannot afford to lose the red-head temperament because of the perplexing perversity of marriageable women.

Perhaps the correspondent is mistaken in his belief that red hair is the cause of his lack of success as a suitor. Certainly women are not

averse to red hair as the crowning glory of their own sex. There has been in the last few years an increase in the number of Titan-headed women that cannot be explained by natural causes. Hairdye advertisements dwell on the perfection of concoctions designed to change a crop of black or brown hair to a beautiful auburn, and there is reason to believe that such magical compounds are having a wide sale.

Proverbially inconsistent as women may be, she does not usually go to the extreme of disliking a natural beauty in one case and admiring an unnatural imitation of it in another. But even if the ornamental sex must be put down as unreasonable to so extreme a degree, the red-head can nevertheless take consolation for feminine neglect. Red hair connotes other qualities more valuable than feminine appeal: who ever heard of a war without a red-headed tramp?—From the Indianapolis News.

### A SILENCER

The candidate, after tiring his audience, wound up as follows: "I want housing reform. I want land reform. I want education reform. I want" —

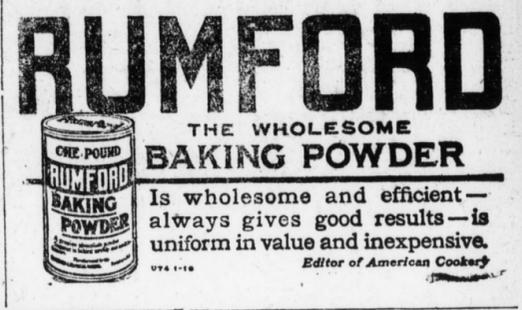
"Yes," shouted a bored voice from the audience, "you want chloform." —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### LEGAL STATUS OF MELON "HOOKING"

The Idaho man who shot and killed a young man in his melon patch has been held on a charge of murder. As the victim was entering the field when killed, and had not taken melons, the trial cannot determine whether stealing them is a crime. Melons have been taken regularly since the children of Israel "swiped" them in Egypt, 1500 years before Christ, and it may be as

### many more years until the status of the offense is fixed.—From the Portland Oregonian.

**SINCE THE WAR**  
"Do you intend to resume your visits to Europe next summer?"  
"I don't know," replied Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls don't seem to be taking near the interest they did in royal titles and ancestral estates."—From the Washington Star.



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Editor of American Cookery



### A Happy Family

By DR. R. C. BOWERS

A happy family is one that can sit down to the table with keen appetites and good cheer. Plenty of the out-of-doors and cleanliness, inside and outside of the body, will make for health, wealth and happiness. Your doctor will tell you that anything from a headache to the most serious illness may result from allowing food to ferment in the intestines. The first thing to do in case you feel mean, lopy, dull, perhaps feverish, is to flush the liver and kidneys, drink plenty of water, and take a dose of castor oil, or, something better, made of May-apple, aloin and jalap, and long sold by almost every druggist as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. This may save you from a fit of sickness, remove the poisons from the system and give the tissues of the body a chance to build up and resist disease.

People are realizing more and more that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism, neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances.

This can be avoided by stimulating the kidneys to increased action, and because of its tonic effect on these organs I would advise any one to get Anuric (anti-uric-acid) which is to be had nowadays for sixty cents, at almost any drug store.



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### SCORES BURELSON

Washington, Oct. 1.—Charges that vacancies in 736 presidential postmasterhips are due "apparently" to Postmaster General Burelson's unwillingness to obey the President's order for the nomination of the candidate, rated the highest by Civil Service examination, were made by Representative Lehlbach, Republican, New Jersey, chairman of the Civil Service Reform Committee, in a speech to-day in the House.

### UTAH 16TH STATE TO RATIFY SUFFRAGE

Salt Lake City, Oct. 1.—The House of Representatives of the Utah Legislature in special session yesterday ratified the amendment to the national Constitution providing for woman suffrage. The Senate ratified the amendment Monday.

Utah is the sixteenth state to ratify the amendment.

### LEAGUE SUPPORTER WINS

Gadsden, Alabama, Oct. 1.—In an election in which the League of Nations was one of the leading issues, L. B. Rainer, Democrat, was elected to-day over C. B. Rannamer, Republican, to the House of Representatives from the Seventh Alabama district. The former supported the League Covenant as drafted while the latter opposed it.

### WOOLWORTH TAX \$1,050,000

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1.—A check for \$1,050,000 from the estate of the late Frank W. Woolworth, who originated the chain system of 5 and 10 cent stores, was received by the state comptroller. This amount brought the total of transfer tax receipts for September to more than \$4,000,000, the largest for any month since the law became effective in 1881.

### "Peck's Bad Boy" as He Looks Today With Gun



Presented to Peck's Bad Boy by His Pa. was the inscription on a gun given in 1884 by Governor Peck, of Wisconsin, to his son, George Peck, now middle-aged, the original "bad boy" about whom his father wrote so entertainingly, is seen here with the gun. No book of a generation ago was more generally read

# On a Table Over a Mile Long —and Served by Davenport's

- 1500 Chickens (1½ tons)
- 50 Bushels of Potatoes
- 1000 Cans of Peas
- 7000 Rolls
- 1500 Cantaloupes
- 200 Pounds of Coffee
- 2500 Hersheys' Ice Cream Bricks
- 200 Bunches Celery and Parsley
- 481 Homemade Cakes
- 40,000 Pieces Dinnerware and Silverware

—were required to serve these who Served Their Country, in Monday's Home Coming Celebration and—

### Davenport Did It!

This, by-the-way, was the biggest "banquet" problem ever put across in the City of Harrisburg—and it moved off without a hitch, as is customary with a Davenport Catered Service. The accomplishment of Monday evening only bears out and gives added strength to our slogan—"No Banquet Too Large—No Banquet Too Small for Davenport's."

### A Word of Thanks to the National War Aid

I wish to acclaim my keen appreciation of The National War Aid, The Boy Scouts and The Girl Scouts, through whose enthusiastic and untiring effort the Soldiers' Dinner of Monday evening was made so thoroughly successful. The wonderful co-operation among all of the Workers was truly commendable and I want to thank every one of you for your inspiring aid.

*Frank F. Davenport*