

NEWS IN GENERAL.

Scores of children and many adults paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Saturday at Rome, Ga., on the first anniversary of her death by placing flowers on her grave. The Ellen Wilson Memorial Association held services at the grave later.

"A billion bushel wheat crop" is the prediction of B. W. Snow, a noted grain expert, figures compiled by Snow to date show the winter crop of wheat will total 689,000,000 bushels and the spring 305,000,000 bushels, making a total of 994,000,000 bushels.

Serious munitions have broken out in the German garrisons at Liege, Ghent and Bruges, according to advices which have reached this country. Troops who were ordered to the Yser front refused to march. A number of the ring leaders are reported to have been shot.

A squad of government commercial scouts will prepare the way for American invasion of world markets heretofore dominated by Europe. Under plans, just perfected by Dr. E. E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, agents will be sent to South America, Africa, Australia and the far East, covering practically the whole world except the European war area, their reports to be submitted to American manufacturers.

When grass roots and mother earth come in contact with bare feet there is sort of a soothing, electric current transmitted through the body that rebuilds and invigorates the entire system, is the theory and practice of J. M. Haiger, of Carlton, Oklahoma. Eight months in each year he spurs the pressure of leather on his feet and with trousers rolled up nearly knee high attends to his farm. He has been in Kansas City with no shoe or boot accompaniment and did not feel half as strange as people who looked at him.

A traveler who returned last week from Europe, after a stay of several months has brought back a story that already Austria has been practically absorbed by Germany and that when the war ends the German Empire's representatives at the peace conference will speak also for the peoples in the Hapsburg domain when hostilities broke out. The situation in the Teutonic Alliance is regarded as significant of the outcome of the war and as forecasting a breaking up of the Austrian fabric which has long been expected due to its lack of homogeneity. In every way it is considered the situation is a remarkable tribute to the efficiency of the German system and of the Germans themselves.

ADDISON.

The farmers hereabouts are busy with harvest and are thinking of putting out crops for the year. Mrs. Willis Augustine and children, Martha, Cecil and Vernon, are spending their vacation at the home of H. Augustine at the Willows. Miss Lucy Forquer of Brandonville is the guest of her sister-in-law and brother, Ray Forquer. Emma Schrader and her brother, George are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Kurtz at Ridgeview. Mrs. Elmira R. Grimes met with a serious accident a few days ago. While standing on a ladder picking cherries, she became dizzy and fell to the ground striking her head on a stone which rendered her unconscious for several hours. She is all right again.

Quite a number of invited guests arrived at the home of Mrs. Mary Shaffer at Listonburg to witness the marriage ceremony of her daughter, Miss Jessie Pearl to Mr. Harvey Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Listonburg. The bride was attired in white messaline with white chiffon and crystal trimmings and carried a large bouquet of white sweet peas. At the bride's table covers were laid for twelve and the decorations were white and green. The bride will be missed from her large circle of friends. She was a teacher in our school for a number of years, also an organist in the church and also was a great worker in the interests of the church. Mr. Anderson is a telegraph operator at Bedford at which place they will make their home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hydrick, pastor of the M. E. Church South.

HISTORICAL PAMPHLET

"The Blue and the Gray," is the title of a historical booklet issued by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad descriptive of battlefields on or near its lines and which bear evidence of bitter conflict which stirred the American people in Revolutionary days, during the war of 1812 and the Civil war. The booklet is attractively prepared and elaborately illustrated by views of points of historic interest, the cover design embodying the em-

Song and Story....

American or What?

Fritz Deutscher left his home because He loathed the Prussian despot's plan, He swore allegiance to our laws— Became American. We liked him well upon the whole, And helped him unlearn many things; We helped each other. Heart and soul We thought he'd done with kings. We never dreamed that in his heart Old loves were stronger than the new! All ours he was, we thought, not part— Our comrades through and through. But now creeps in a doubt to mar— And born of his own speech it is— The king Fritz cast off is at war; Is Fritz our man or his?

If not our man, his duty's plain, And it should suit well with his mood; The kaiser needs, along the Atene, More men, more cannon food.

We are not England's pawn or tool, We are not Deutschland's tool or pawn, But disregarding knave and fool We stand aloof, withdrawn;

We are not foes of any state, Nor shall we join the bloody brawl; But still, discounting lies and hate, We'd fain befriend them all;

We are not English, German, Swede, Or Austrian, Russian, French, or Pole, But we have made a separate breed And gained a separate soul; And if plain, straight "American," Without the hyphen, sounds too crude,

Then be outright some other's man— The kings need cannon food. —Don Marquis in N. Y. Sun.

Nora Wasn't Alarmed.

"Nora," said her mistress severely, "if you have that policeman in the kitchen again I shall speak to him." "Go as far as ye like, Mum, said Nora, "but ye'll never git him. We're to be married next Chuesday."

Not What He Thought

A gentleman riding with an Irishman came within sight of an old galloos, and to display his wit, said: "Pat, do you see that?" "To be sure Oi do," replied Pat. "And where would you to-day if the galloos had its due?" "Oi'd be riding alone," replied Pat.

Little Elmer, while walking with his nurse, saw a blacksmith shoeing a horse and upon returning home said: "Mother, I saw the man to-day who makes horses." "Are you sure he did?" asked his mother. "Of course I am," replied Elmer. "He had one nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on his hind feet."

Lucky Poor Marksmanship.

Sergeant (disgustedly to Private Jones)—Ugh! don't waste your last bullet. Nineteen are quite enough to blaze away without hitting the target once. Go behind that wall and blow your brains out. Jones walked away and a few seconds later a shot rang out. "Great sausages, the fool's done what I told him!" howled the sergeant, running behind the wall. Great was his relief when he saw Private Jones coming towards him.

"Sorry, sergeant," he said apologetically, "another miss."

Evidently Some Mistake.

Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, smiled the other evening when the conversation turned to the subject of dreams. He said he was reminded of an incident that happened in New England.

Some time ago a man named Brown had a dream and the thing so impressed him that he gave a detailed account of it to several of his friends.

"By the way, Jim," he remarked to an acquaintance, one afternoon, "did I tell you about the dream I had the other night?" "No, I don't think you did," responded the other. "What was it about?" "I dreamed that I was in heaven," responded Brown, with a reflective expression. "On one side there was a piano playing. On the other there was a cornet. Not far away there was a phonograph while just beyond again there was a vio—"

"You must have been mistaken, old man," impressively broke in the other. "That wasn't heaven."

Get our prices on Job work. blems of the men who wore the Blue and of those who wore the Gray, supporting the Stars and Stripes

THIRD ANNUAL FIRST AID MEET IN THIS COUNTY.

Arrangements have been completed for the third annual Somerset County First Aid Meet, which will be held this year at Boswell, on Saturday, Septemr 4th. The meet will be held under the direction of the industrial committee of the State Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania which will be represented by George B. Landis of Harrisburg.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Samuel Steinhach, superintendent of the Consolidation coal company; Fletcher W. Cunningham, state mine inspector and Richard Maize, superintendent of the United Coal Company of Boswell. It is expected that more than a dozen teams will enter the contest.

Rules Governing the Meet.

1. A First Aid Team shall consist of six men. 2. Each team shall bring all supplies necessary to the proper performance of all events. 3. All types of dressings, bandages, splints and stretchers which conform to the standards of First Aid practice will receive equal credit.

4. The team shall consist of three full team events. Only one problem each will be given in the one man event; each team shall choose from its own number including the captain those who shall demonstrate these problems.

5. At the sound of the first gong the patient will take position on the ground, feet towards spectators; next, towards spectators; second gong, team will advance and treat conditions. Gong will sound when allotted time is up. Two gongs take patient back to the station and remove bandages.

6. Patient may not assist in two man or team demonstrations. Captain may not assist team except by instructions or commands.

7. Judges shall use the discount tables as guide in marking the work of teams. They may discount a team from one per cent. to the limit allowed for penalties specified. A judge may call upon the captain or upon the member who applied the dressing to explain his treatment. There shall be no appeal from the decision of a Judge.

8. When a patient has been treated he shall be placed on a stretcher and team will stand at post. Captain will then raise his right hand and announce his team number.

9. The team making the highest average in the contest will be declared the winner of the first prize; second highest average, winner of the second prize, etc. 10. Should two or more teams be tied for any of the prizes, the judges and captains of such teams shall decide how winners shall be determined.

One Man Events for Practice. 1. Man has been struck by fall of slate producing the following injuries: Left ear torn off, contused wound on right eye and lacerated scalp wound four inches long on right side of head. Treat. 2. Thumb and index finger right hand have been torn off. Severe arterial bleeding (bright red). Treat. Some other cases are—Lacerated scalp wound on top of head, with profuse bleeding. Evidences of severe shock. Treat.—Patient fell breaking left arm below elbow. No break in skin. Treat —Man has been overcome with gas. Perform artificial respiration by the Schaeffer method for one minute.

Events for Practice for Two Men. A car has run over a patient's left foot, cutting off in front of ankle joint. There is severe bleeding. Treat and carry patient 30 feet by two-hand seat. Patient found unconscious, lying on an electric wire across the abdomen. There is a simple fracture of the right forearm. Rescue and treat the case.

Practice for Full Team Work. Man has been run over by a motor car and right arm cut off close to the shoulder. Profuse bleeding. Several ribs broken on the right side. Treat and carry on a stretcher.—Man overcome by after damp. Burns on hands, arms, face and neck. Carry patient ten feet to an improvised litter. Two of team at that time should be supposedly overcome by gas. Others carry patient without a litter for 20 feet for fresh air and treat.—There are many other hypothetical cases to be treated.

TELEPHONES OF GLASS A European concern is now building telegraph and telephone poles of glass. The glass is moulded over a thick frame work of woven wire, which adds to the strength of the poles. These poles will neither rot nor rust and insects will not attack them. Unless broken by an accident they will last almost forever, and now that timber is so expensive in Europe they are little more costly than wooden poles.

The Rise of a Liar

Doubtless there are advantages in a policy of truthfulness—particularly if one lacks the initiative to tell an agreeous lie and get away with it.

But this is the story—the true story, too, d'yahmind—of how a notorious liar made good. And strangely enough, was after he was found out that he got in right.

Wilmont—the same being the name of the liar—was working as a bookkeeper in a concern manufacturing machinery on a large scale and the cashier would press \$14 into his palm shortly before the whistle blew each Saturday afternoon.

But Wilmont was a hero about the office. For he never came to work in the morning that he didn't have an exciting tale of personal adventure or hairbreadth escape of some sort to narrate.

Then one day Wilmont got a day off and went down the state to a little town where the hitching racks border the court house square, to be an usher at a wedding. The day following, he did not show up at the office, but a letter came from him telling the particulars about how he was shot in the foot in rescuing some young woman from thugs, and how it would probably be a day or two before he would be able to come back.

The office force was greatly excited. Everybody was sorry, now, that Wilmont was in trouble. Good old scout, Wilmont, they all recalled. One clerk was so worked up about it that he sent a telegram down to a cousin that he remembered he had in the town where Wilmont was shot, to get more particulars. "Never heard of any shooting affair," came back the word. "Saw Wilmont at a dance last night and he wasn't lame."

A day or two later Wilmont came in, limping. But of course everybody was wise. One man came up to him, sympathetically, and asked how it all happened. Wilmont told a story that lacked not a detail—not even the name of the doctor who removed the bullet.

The boss was the last one to hear the story. After Wilmont had finished the boss looked at him with a cold mackerel stare. "You're an infernal liar," the boss announced, "and you know it. You weren't shot and that limp is all a bluff. I won't have you around here! Go to the bookkeeper and get your wages to the end of the week and then clear out!"

But the head of the sales department happened along just then. "You aren't firing him, are you?" he inquired while Wilmont was waiting for the cashier to hand him his money. "What! A man with an imagination like that ought to be worth his weight in gold as a salesman. Just let me try him out." And the boss relented.

One day the office found itself short of salesmen just when there was a big order hanging fire at Pittsburgh. Wilmont wanted to try his hand at it, and they put him on the job on condition that he should quote no prices, for they were afraid he might lie and quote prices below the cost of the raw material.

Wilmont came back next day with a \$1200 order. How he managed to do it without quoting prices was a puzzler to everybody in the office, but he explained that he had just told the man how silly it would be to haggle over prices when his concern had made its reputation on always selling the best goods at the lowest possible price. "I'll guarantee that the price'll suit," he had said. And it went.

Less than three months later Wilmont was placed in charge of the New York office of the concern, succeeding a man who had been there for 12 or 14 years. Not long afterward it was said that he had tripled the concern's business in that territory.

If Wilmont had adhered strictly to the truth, as the old bromium recommends, he might in time have had his weekly salary increased from \$14 to \$16, and been trusted with longer and more tedious tasks to perform. As it is he merely draws \$12,000 a year and the firm makes him allow the use of his name on their letterheads in full-faced black caps.

A Fair Chance. There had been friction between the choir and the minister for some time past, but so far the singers had more than held their own. However, one Sunday morning the minister, after listening to the singing of the usual anthem, announced in a loud, clear voice, "My text this morning will be, 'Now, when the uproar had ceased.'" For a moment the members of the choir looked crestfallen. They felt that the parson had scored for once. Then in the softest of whispers they decided to make a slight alteration in the musical program, and when the sermon concluded the organ pealed forth and the choir triumphantly sang, "Now it is high time to wake out of sleep."

Without Medical Aid. A tourist traveling in the north of Scotland, far from anywhere, exclaimed to a native: "Why, what do you do when any of you are ill? You can never get a doctor?" "Nae, sir," replied Sandy. "We've list to dee a natural death."

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