NEWS IN GENERAL.

An outline of the army's part in the national defense program to be submitted to Congress in December by the Administration was made public a few days ago by Sec. Garrison, disclosing officially for the first time details of plans to raise a great continental or citizen army to supplement the regular establishment. In it is proposed to increase the regular army from 108,008 to 141,843 officers and men, changing the term of enlistment from four years with colors and three years on furlough to two years with the colors and four years on furlough; to organize a federal citizen army of 400,000 to be enlisted at the rate of 133,000 a year for 3 years; to strengthen the State militia by increased appropriations and closer cooperation, and to spend $20,000,000 a year for four years in the accumulation of reserve material for use by a force of 500,000 men.

A birth record that will surpass any other in the world was established by Mrs. Gaither Drewry, of Spencer county, Kentucky a few days ago. Mrs. Drewry who is about 30 years of age is the mother of nine children, seven of whom are living. Eighteen months ago, there were born to Mrs. Drewry five children, three boys and two girls. The girls died but the boys are doing nicely. Four boys were lately born to her, all of whom are doing well.

Official announcement by the London War Office of the sinking of the British transport Ramasan by a hostile submarine in the Aegean sea in the latter part of September, previously reported, shows that more than 300 men were lost when the transport went down.

L. P. Hornbeck, County Game protector and Louis Rhoades constable of Winsted, Conn., were motoring beside the railroad when an expre s train struck a 200 pound deer and hurled it into their automobile. They were unhurt.

Another flood of angry protests against the British-French interference with American trade poured into the state department from every section of the United States last week. It is he charged, that despite the wonderful showing of increased exports in the trade reports the real commerce of the United States is being "strangled." The National Association of importers, the various organizations of exporters in the big cities of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards and the big mid-western beef packers all allege that their normal trade is impossible and that the bulk of their regular customers everywhere, excepting in Anglo-French territory, are being lost to them through a systematic campaign backed by the British Board of Trade.

Twenty-six persons, the most of them girls perished on Saturday afternoon in a factory fire in Williamburg, Brooklyn, that approached in horor, if not in the toll of the dead, the Triangle shirtwaist disaster of a few years ago. The rescue work which was of the most daring character, saved the lives of many. Many of the victims that did not perish at once were taken to the hospitals where a number of them died.

The poison gas factory at Dornach, Alsace, which was attacked on Friday by French aviators, was virtually destroyed. The manager and 43 workmen are said to have been suffocated by fumes resulting from explosions, while other employees who were temporarily overcome have been sent to hospitals.

Personal liberty advocates on Sunday at Chicago mustered 69,480 marchers in the greatest parade ever held in that city as their answer to Mayor Thompson's famous Sunday Saloon closing order. For three hours Miihigan avenoe from curb to curb was crowded with an unbroken phalanx of men and women afoot, mounted upon horses and seated in every style of vehicle obtainable, who poured into the loop from every point of the compass. It was just six times as big as the parade conducted a few weeks preceding in regard to the closing of the saloons on Sunday.

The Ford Motor Company has announced a new discovery in metallurgy of great importance to the iron and steel industries of the United States. Hereafter the iron ore consumed at the Ford plant from 700 to 1000 tons a day will go to the blast furnaces in its crude state and be refined by one heat into pure gray iron and malleable iron. On Mr. Ford's return from Canlifornia his associate said he would give his secret to the world free of all royalties. From the time the crude ore enters the frunace until it is turned out in the form of completely milled parts for motor cars it will be allowed to cool.One process insted of two or more accomplishes this result. For experiments which have been going on under the personal direction of Mr. Ford, a big steel plant in Detroit was commandered, with its working force so that the daily production schedule of the Ford plant might not be disturbed. The new discovery will save the company $3,500,000 a year.

THIRD LIST OF WORDS BOYS' AND GIRLS' CONTEST

Evangeline	hyphen
exhilarate	holiday
exquisite	humus
essence	heron
endorsement	insect
essential	irrigation
elevator	ingredients
edible	iceberg
eccentric	intellectual
embarrass	imaginary
easel	impelled
erosion	intellectual
equivalent	infinity
executive	incessant
echoing	inseparably
erase	intelligent
excelsior	incisor
enthusiasm	invincible
exceed	invigorate
expletive	incipient
fertilizer	isolated
fungous	instruments
fungicide	isthmus
formalin	Iroquois
fabrics	indictment
fascinate	iris
fatally	isosceles
facility	indefinable
feasible	Illinois
February	illicit
financier	illiterate
flannel	immemorial
follicle	indelible
forehead	incision
forty	irrelevant
foreign	irascible
Froebel	invisible
fugitive	intercede
frequency	insomnia
fundamental	initiative
faucet	ingratiate
facetious	indicative
ferocity	interference
fieriness	incorrigible
filament	implicit
financial	innnocent
formaldehyde	Isaac
Filipinos	inertia
fantasy	indemnity
fatigue	iniquity
grasshopper	impartial
girdler	incendiary
Guernsey	indebtedness
gallfly	intimidate
Galloway	incurable
gelatinous	idolatry
gingham	indulgent
gauge	integrity
ganglion	insensible
Galileon	inflammable
galloped	inverse
genuine	immune
geranium	ignitable
generosity	illegible
glazier	identically
glacier	inaugural
government	jeopardy
grieve	jewelry
greasiness	judgment
grotesque	juices
grievances	Japanese
guardian	juvenile
granite	jardiniere
gentian	jealous
Gettysburg	pollity
ginseng	Jerusalem
germinate	kitchen
ghastly	knot
gaseous	kerosene
greyhound	kernel
hybrids	khaki
hackney	kidnap
headache	kimono
habitually	knead
hemisphere	kodak
hemorrhage	knoll
hideous	kindergarten
hiccough	kennel
horizontal	knapsack
honeycomb	kaolin
hurricane	knickknack
Huguenot	Kaustine
hygiene	legumes
hydrogen	laurel
hydraulic	laboratory
honorable	latitude
hydrangea	lassitude
heiress	lattice
harelip	legible
Hawaii	leisure
handkerchief	lettuce

A Mint of Money.

The former director of the United States mint in Philadelphia, Mr. Landis, resigned after serving for twelve years. In commenting on the fabulous wealth that has passed through his hands Mr. Landis states that it consisted of $11,000,000 in cents, $19,000,000 in nickels, $65,500,000 in silver dollars, halves, quarters and dimes, and $372,000,000 in gold. The entire coinage totals $462,500,000. To give one a better idea of the quantity of this bulk, Mr. Landis said it would tax the capacity of 683 cars of twelve tons each. It would be impossible to haul this vast sum with fewer than eleven locomotives, which would mean that each would have to pull about sixty-three cars. These cars in one train would extend about ten miles. There was exactly $415,000,000 in coin and gold bullion in the mint when Mr. Landis turned it over to his successor. The largest amount at the mint at any one time in the last twelve years was $452,000,000. This was in the Roosevelt administration.

GLADE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Good and child of Pittsburg are visiting Mrs. Good's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harding.

Mrs. Edith Kerschensteiner was a visitor last week with relatives in Greenville townhip.

Sunday School was well attended on Sunday as were the preaching services immediately afterwards by Rev. W. M. Howe.

R. H Witford about a week ago took charge of the brick works at Williams Station

It is rumored that the Keystone Junction brick yards are to be rebuilt. It is said by some one, with what authority, the writer does not know, that the restored enterprise is to be conducted under a different firm.

CONFLUENCE

Farmers in this section of Somerset county say the apple crop is good and that the orchards are proving profitable. Somerset county apples are becoming more popular every year and big shipments are being made from the local farms.

Mrs. Isabel Shipley, who suffered a stroke while visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Edith Smith, several weeks ago, has improved sufficiently to be taken to her home at Johnson chapel.

Edward Clark was a recent visitor to Elwood City on business.

Wayne Conway received word a few days ago that his brother, Thurman of near Somerfield had died very suddenly. He left for Somerfield Monday.

Clyde Brown who had been working in Detroit, Mich for several weeks is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown at present.

Miss Christina Flanigan is visiting her sister Felicia at Indiana State Normal School.

Bruce Tressler who has been working in Windber is visiting his family at present.

Orville Fike was a business visitor to Somerset recently.

L. S. Lincoln of Uniontown was here on business several days.

Miss Alma Donnecker and Miss Tressler of Meyersdale were among those who attended the Epworth League rally here Thursday.

Bert Levy of Ursina was among the business visitors here Friday.

C. C. Baker of Unamis was here on his way to Kane, Pa.

Mrs. Elliott Beggs and little daughter have returned to their home in Uniontown after a few days' visit with friends here.

Mrs. Henry Boyd of Braddock has arrived here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Little.

H. B. Snyder of Meyersdale was among the business visitors here last week.

E. H. Miller of Berlin was a recent business visitor here.

Mrs. Clyde Bowlin of Ohiopyle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Recknor at Johnson Chapel at present.

J. W. Clark, of McKeesport was here on his return from a visit with friends at Selbysport, Md.

HOSTETLER CHURCH

The services on last Sunday morning at Hostetler church were well attended and excellent sermon was preached by Rev. Simon Berkley of Meyersdale.

Farmers are about through with the corn and the apples. Those fortunate enough to own automobiles enjoying rides this pleasant fall weather.

Thos. Garletz was working with his team plowing ditches for the B. & O. railroad last week at Sand Patch.

The Andrew Horchner sale was very extraordinarily well attended on last Thursday. Everything that was was for sale was sold and everything edible was eaten up.

Chas. and Frank Baer made a home run last week one night with their separator to make a new start with their corn shredder and husker. They being generally used to the night air, one o'clock atmosphere in the morning did not hurt them. Their shredder & husker is hard to beat.

J. W. Forrest who purchased and moved on the Meyers homestead in Greenville township has been making big improvements in a general way.

With the news that the Consolidation has contracted for 45 new houses in the great Jenner coal field comes the announcement that the new mining town is to be farther up the North Fork of Quemahoning creek, on the farm recently owned by Chas. Bell, where two drift mines and one shaft are to penetrate the rich coal deposits of the Consolidation company. The new mines and mining town will be in Lincoln township. The contract for building the first plan of houses has been awarded to the Somerset Lumber Company and work thereon will commence at once. The coal from the new mines will be taken east over the Western Maryland railroad. The new mining town will be located at the base of Laurel Hill mountain. The shaft and mine openings will be on the Bell farm: The town site will be on the adjoining Meyers farm.

Just received a lot of Tuna Fish in 10, 15 and 25 ct. sizes at BITTNER'S GROCERY.

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