

# NEWSY NOTES FROM LISLE AND BELMONT

A. PORTER, Correspondent  
Telephone 152-R-2

Bible School, 9 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Subject, "Come to Jesus". Baptism of babies.  
Evening Service, 8 p. m.  
Community song service out of doors and stereopticon pictures.

Fred Shoger, Ethel Plumb and Rosella Porter were among those who enjoyed a party given by Roscoe Morton Saturday night.

Mr. William C. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, was married to Miss Elsie Beigel of Harlowtown, Mont. July 31st. William is a popular engineer of Harlowtown, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staley spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their son George at Libertyville.

Mrs. O. Colman and son Edward of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter a few days last week.

## SUGAR OR NO SUGAR, CAN

Keep The Home Kettles Busy Preserving Summer Foods For Winter Use, Or You May Go Hungry

The importance of canning does not diminish with the diminishing sugar supply. The country needs every pound of fruit and vegetables that can be put obtained for preserving, other methods must be resorted to, for the canning must be done.

Experts are suggesting several sugarless ways of preserving fruit. Canning in water, canning fruit juices without sugar, to be made into jellie later or used for sauces and flavorings, canning fruits in fruit juice, canning fruit butters without sugar, substituting syrups for sugar, and, of course, drying.

All these methods are effective, and are a real additional trouble, so those who have tried them declare. Extra care must be taken to sterilize and seal. Sugar or other sweetening may be more plentiful after the next sugar crop, and it may be added when the fruit is used.

Drying by sun, or electric fan is also strongly advocated by all conservation officials. The sundried method is the best because it conserves fuel, but oven or electric fan may be used by those who live in cities.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS FOR AUGUST 7TH.

- Edward E. Kavanaugh.
  - Mrs. Carl Smith.
  - Mrs. Theobald Leatzow.
  - Mrs. Florence E. Coleman.
- DEPOSITED WITHOUT ADDRESS. Card - Addressed to (Dear Claude.) Signed (Walter B.) John D. Downer, Postmaster

## HIGH PRODUCTION OF ARMS AND MUNITIONS.

The attention of owners of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps is called to the following. They are financing the work.

On one day in June last approximately 27,000,000 cartridges of various descriptions were produced in the United States manufacturing plants for the United States Government.

The daily average production of United States Army rifles was broken in the week ending June 29th, an average of 10,142 rifles a day of a modified Enfield and Springfield type being maintained. In addition spare parts equivalent to several thousand rifles and several thousand Russian rifles were manufactured.

The Ordnance Department has produced 2,014,815,584 cartridges, 1,866,769 rifles, and 82,540 machine guns since the United States entered the war. The daily output of cartridges is now 15,000,000.

## Meals and Marriages.

The length of time that a woman has been married can be told approximately by the manner in which she eats her refreshments at an afternoon party. If she excuses herself, just before the refreshments are served, and frowns out in a righteous, you-neglect-your-husband-shamefully look at the other guests, she is a bride of not more than two months.

When a woman sits nervously on the very edge of her chair and eats absent-mindedly with her eyes on the clock, she has been married at least six months, but has not yet become calmed to suffer because her husband is kept waiting for his evening meal.

After women have been married from one to thirty years they settle down to a thorough enjoyment of what the hostess' table offers have produced in the eating line, which no vision of cross, impatient and starving husbands can dim.—Acheson Globe.

# OUR SAVED FOOD FED THE ALLIES

Food Administrator Writes President America Conserved 141,000,000 Bushels Wheat.

## CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN.

Meat and Fat Shipments Increased by 844,600,000 Pounds.

Conservation measures applied by the American people enabled the United States to ship to the Allied people and to our own forces overseas 141,000,000 bushels of wheat and 844,600,000 pounds of meat during the past year, valued in all at \$1,400,000,000. This was accomplished in the face of a serious food shortage in this country, bespeaking the wholeheartedness and patriotism with which the American people have met the food crisis abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, explains how the situation was met. The voluntary conservation program fostered by the Food Administration enabled the piling up of the millions of bushels of wheat during 1917-18 and the shipment of meat during 1917-18.

The total value of all food shipments to Allied destinations amounted to \$1,400,000,000, all this food being bought through or in collaboration with the Food Administration. These figures are all based on official reports and represent food exports for the harvest year that closed June 30, 1918.

The shipments of meats and fats including meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, etc., to Allied destinations were as follows:  
Fiscal year 1916-17... 2,190,500,000 lbs.  
Fiscal year 1917-18... 3,011,100,000 lbs.

Increase ..... 844,600,000 lbs.

Our slaughterable animals at the beginning of the last fiscal year were not appreciably larger than the year before and particularly in hogs; they were probably less. The increase in shipments is due to conservation and the extra weight of animals added by our farmers.

The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the last half of the fiscal year, when the exports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000 pounds, as against 1,396,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before. This compares with an average of 901,000,000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year pre-war period.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations have been:

Fiscal year 1916-17... 230,000,000 bushels  
Fiscal year 1917-18... 310,000,000 bushels

Increase ..... 80,000,000 bushels

Of these cereals our shipments of the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-18 to Allied destinations were: wheat 131,000,000 bushels and of rye 1,200,000 bushels, a total of 132,200,000 bushels.

The exports to Allied destinations during the fiscal year 1916-17 were: wheat 135,000,000 bushels and rye 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 137,300,000 bushels. In addition some 10,000,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port for Allied destinations or en route thereto. The total shipments to Allied countries from our last harvest of wheat will be therefore, about 141,000,000 bushels, or a total of 151,300,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition to this we have shipped some 10,000,000 bushels to neutrals dependent upon us, and we have received some imports from other quarters.

"This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we had available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and as surplus over our normal consumption about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf," Mr. Hoover said. "This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and imports only just about our normal consumption. Therefore our wheat shipments to Allied destinations represent approximately savings from our own wheat harvest.

"These figures, however, do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people. Despite the magnificent effort of our agricultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large failure in wheat, but also the corn failed to mature properly, and our corn is our dominant crop.

"I am sure," Mr. Hoover wrote in concluding his report, "that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the northern hemisphere all of those people joined together against Germany have come through into sight of the coming harvest not only with wealth and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship.

"It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people—the homes, public eating places, food trades, urban or agricultural populations—in assessing credit for these results, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women."

A hoarder is a man who is more interested in getting his bite than in giving his bit.

## AFFECTED BY ICE DEPOSITS

Seeming Proof That Crust of the Earth Has Had Periods of Rising and Falling.

The chaotic character of the earth's crust is one of the most certain facts of observation; great areas rise and fall under the action of varying pressures. It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that the accumulation in places of some times of vast continental glaciers one or two miles in depth would exert such downward weight pressures as to cause a subsidence of the great areas affected.

This seems to be borne out by a marked and very apparent rise of land in the northeastern section of the North American continent. In comparatively recent times, H. L. Fairchild, writing in Science, states that this area, covered by the latest American ice sheet, the Labradorian glacier stood, much below its present position relative to sea level, when the ice sheet melted off, and that a slow uplift brought the land to its present altitude. This is indicated by the presence of the remains of sea animals and plants throughout inland parts, by beach formations in parts now away from the sea and general geological considerations.

The region of this recent rise of land extends from New Jersey to Hudson Strait and as far inland as Wisconsin.

## ROYAL ROAD TO HAPPINESS

Much Depends on Making Proper Use of What One is Fortunate Enough to Possess.

Upon the use we make of what we have depends in large measure not only our success in life, but, what is more to the point, our happiness, remarks Charleston News and Courier. It is because we do not appreciate the blessings that we possess that so many of us fail, because common sense tells us that if we have the ability to understand and appreciate the gifts and favors that are showered upon us we would, at the same time, possess the ability to make the right use of them. Of course, there are cases where circumstances for the time being at least prevent us from applying our talents to the best possible use, but such circumstances do not stand in our way all the time, and if we have sufficient determination and perseverance the chances are that we will in the end make good use of what we have, provided we thoroughly appreciate the latter. Our talents, fortunately, do not all lie in the same direction any more than our personal inclinations do, and those things that bring joy and gratification to one person will not satisfy the ambitions of another, simply because the latter's ambitions and abilities are of a different nature.

## NOT AT ALL EAGER TO GO

Old Jeff Had No Desire Whatever to Be Translated From His Comfortable Cabin.

It is commonly supposed that negroes fearing death will make all sorts of promises because of their dread of future punishment. But Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips in "American Negro Slavery," tells the story of at least one old hard-headed fellow who steadfastly resisted the hypnotic suggestion of the preacher, and even repudiated its fulfillment on his deathbed. A Louisiana physician recounted to Professor Phillips the final episode in the career of "Old Uncle Caleb," who had long been a slave.

"Before his departure, Jeff, the negro preacher, gathered his sable flock of saints and sinners around the bed. He read a chapter and prayed, after which they sang a hymn. Uncle Caleb lay motionless with closed eyes and gave no sign. Jeff approached and took his hand. 'Uncle Caleb,' he said earnestly, 'de doctor says you are dying, and all de bredder has come in for to see you fo' de las' time. And now, Uncle Caleb, dey wants to hear from your own mouf de precious words, dat yo' feels prepared to meet yo' God, and is ready an' willin' to go.' Old Uncle Caleb opened his eyes suddenly and in a very irritable tone, rebuffed the pious functionary in the following unexpected manner: 'Jeff, don't talk yo' nonsense to me. 'Yon Jess knows dat I ain't ready to go and dat I ain't prepared to meet nobody. . . dis ole cabin suits me monstrous well.' And so he died.

## Church Many Centuries Old.

The church of St. Martin, at Canterbury, is claimed by some to be the oldest church in Great Britain now in use. The building, in excellent repair, contains many features attributable to Roman and Saxon architecture, and was the scene of St. Augustine's preaching and the baptism of Ethelbert, king of Kent. After the departure of the Romans from Britain in 400, the church was still used by a small band of Christian worshippers till St. Augustine's mission in 597, and within the walls of this cradle of English Christianity Divine service has been celebrated for at least 13 centuries without any apparent interruption.

## Packed by Machinery.

Currants from Greece are now packed by machinery in a manner which is far more cleanly and economical than the old "hand methods." The latter have always been questionable.

## Kerosene.

It is believed that kerosene was first used for lighting in 1828.

## Memorial Services Sunday

(continued from page one)  
If sit down and rest, content with the thought that their boy was now caring for them, that he was young and brave, and that in old age they were protected by his strong young arms.

And then the crash came. The country called the young men. The fathers and mothers trembled as they saw their beautiful thoughts turn into fading, phantom thoughts and the terror of death gripped their hearts. But neither Mr. or Mrs. McAllister nor any other American parents hesitated. The call of their country was the call of God. The fathers and mothers looked into the faces of their sons. No more did they see the young men, they only saw the boy they had loved during many long years, again did he seem to be as years ago weak and helpless, he was again an infant in their arms the old, passionate child love was back again in their sorrow stricken hearts, and then they softly said: Go, in the name of God and God bless you.

There is the real sacrifice. The fathers and mothers have set apart their sons from all that is gross in life to serve the living God.

How can we say this when the soldiers are going to war. War is assuredly horrible. But there is a thing worse than war and it is slavery, and there is something better than peace and it is liberty. Americans are not in the war for selfish reasons. The war will bring no material gain to us. Our territory will not be increased, our wealth will be diminished. We are in the war by the same divine right that a man has who forcibly expels an invader from his home. It is to preserve that right that the soldiers have been consecrated.

As consecrated vessels of the Lord religion is part of the soldiers' life. It is also the bond that binds us to the soldiers as it binds the soldiers to God. It is consciousness of the reality of this religious bond that unites us with our soldiers that brings us here today. This community service is a religious service. Otherwise we would be like gaping idolators adoring a cloth star, or like wounded pagans suffering stolidly without hope.

But we have hope and we believe in the infinite mercy of God. That hope and belief are manifested by prayer. There is no other way in which hope and belief may be manifested. This makes intelligible the truth that unless a man pray he can never enter into the kingdom of heaven, without prayer no man can be saved. To pray, then, is a duty imposed upon us by God. In our village, with three golden stars facing us, today should be a day of special prayer. Pray for the soldiers that have left us, pray that if it be God's will our soldiers may return safe to us, and if in his infinite wisdom He takes them from us, pray that He may mercifully receive their souls.

This evening public prayers will be offered to Almighty God in the unity services; finish like Christians this heavy day by going there, and quietly communing with God in the company of your fellow citizens, pray fervently that God may hear us, and in His own good time dispel the heavy clouds that are hanging over his people.

## "PRUNELLA"

In a beautiful garden stands a house where lives Prunella with her three old maid aunts, Prim, Prude and Privacy. Many years before, her mother Priscilla, ran away with a French landscape gardener who had carved the statue of love now standing in the garden. A year later the baby Priscilla had been left on the doorstep.

For that reason the three old aunts guard Prunella very carefully and when she is quite a young lady she is as innocent and ignorant of life and love as a new born baby.

One day a troupe of travelling players come to town and the aunts greatly fear that Prunella may see them. They draw all the shutters of the house and wait anxiously for the departure of the mummies. But fate has decreed that Prunella shall see the merry troupe.

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As they sit in the garden while Prunella recites her lessons, they hear the music of the mummies approaching the house. Soon it is quite near and the aunts, panic stricken, run for the house, pushing Prunella with them. But Privacy has forgotten the key to the gate so she hurriedly sends Prunella for it, warning her to return to the house immediately.  
Left alone, Prunella picks up the key and impelled by curiosity, stands up on her little stool and looks over the garden wall. Pierrot creeps into the garden through the bottom of the hedge and will not listen to Prunella's importunities for him to leave. He makes passionate love to her and she is bewildered and delighted. That night when the moon is shining high she places a ladder under her window and together they run away. Three years pass and the aunts Prim and Prude have died. Aunt Privacy is too poor to keep up the big house so she sells it to a rich gentleman, a stranger in the hope that sometime Prunella will return. Privacy herself takes a little cottage nearby.  
When the gentleman comes to take possession of the house Privacy is surprised to find it is no other than Pierrot, when she questions him as to the whereabouts of Prunella, he can tell her nothing. He relates their story:  
It will be worth your while to go to the Dicke Theater next Thursday and see the end of this interesting romance.

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