The Weekly Exponent.

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THIRTY-THREE CADETS LEAVE THURSDAY FOR THE STUDENT TRAINING CAMP AT PRESIDIO

Will Enter Student Military Camp June 3rd for One Months' Intensive Training. Men Were Under Charge of Cadet Captain Taylor Who Has Been Acting as Commandant Since Major H. C. Clark Was Called to Washington.

Thursday morning at 5:20 a. m. thirty-three young men students of Montana State college left Bozeman for the Presidio at San Francisco, California. These men are leaving to take a month of intensive training at the Presidio in fundamental infantry drill. They have all had at least one year of military instruction and should prove a credit to the institution. Cadet Captain Horace D. Taylor, commandant at the college since the departure of Major Clark, will be in command of the bunch who are going to California. Not one of the young men left with any idea of a lark, but, on the contrary, they all believe that they will soon be in the army, either this year or next, and they consider that the training they will receive will be of material advantage to them when they do go into the army and so they feel that this is an opportunity which they cannot afford to let slip by.

When they arrive in San Francisco they will immediately purchase uniforms and on June 3rd, they will report to the officer in charge of the camp. There will be about twelve hundred students attending this camp, this number being obtained from the western colleges which have military instruction as a regular part of their curriculum. The University which had no regular military officer for an instructor, is not sending any men to this camp for this reason. The men will have their railroad fare refunded to them but will receive no compensation while at this camp. Below is a list of the students who are going to this camp.

Horace D. Taylor, Bozeman, Mont.
Victor F. Larse, Plains, Mont.
Earl W. Chattin, Big Timber, Mont.
Albert P. Stark, Livingston, Mont.
Wayne L. Dunbar, Polson, Mont.
Max T. Finlayson, Livingston, Mont.
Lyle H. Flint, Terry, Mont.
Earl J. Kelley, Bozeman, Mont.
Sterling M. Looney, Hardin, Mont
Lewis H. McRoberts, Bozeman, Mont
John Gruar, Sixteen, Mont.
Clark T. Cheney, Twin Bridges, Mont.
Allen Rorvik, Circle, Mont.
Joseph A. Arnold, Coburg, Mont.
Lorren O. Bradford, Livingston, Mont.
Leon D. Sayers, Bozeman, Mont.
Henry J. Ellingson, Big Timber, Mont.
Dale C. Sheffield, Billings, Mont.
Leroy P. Schmid, Butte, Mont.
Frank E. Ware, Miles City, Mont.
Chas. P. Carroll, Jackson, Mont.
Donald J. Lewis, Hardin, Mont.
Forrest C. Henry, Townsend, Mont.
Willard H. Tobey, Highwood, Mont.
A. E. McFarlin, Butte, Montana.
Russell M. Pickens, Huntley, Mont.
Fred Finch, Dillon, Mont.
Hugo Bergman, Cascade, Mont.
Earl Dawes, Bozeman, Mont.
Paul B. Davidson, Bozeman, Mont.
Jesse Belknap, Polson, Mont.
Russell L. Davis, Bole, Mont.
Herbert E. Sheppard.

In the original list there were a number of short course students names which do not appear in the above list. The reason for this is that these students did not answer the letters sent to them by Horace Taylor asking them whether they wanted to sign the contracts which had to be signed before the students could go. In the above list some of the short course students whose names appear answered the first letter sent to them and Taylor then sent them the contracts. If they do not report at the Presidio, it is probable that the commanding officer at the Presidio will wire back for the number of alternates which he will need at the camp. The next two alternates on the list are Ray Amer and Raymond Watts, both of Anaconda, Mont. It is very probable that some of these men will fail to report and that these two students will be summoned.

DATE FOR FINALS JUNE 8-10 AND 11

Soldiers Will Occupy Hamilton Hall Shortly After Ending of the Third Quarter

Probably many have wondered at the source of good fortune which has shortened the remaining days before final examinations and the end of the quarter. This has been largely due to the new date of June 11th set for commencement. It was necessary to take this date in order to obtain the speaker, William Allen White, who will be passing through the state at that time. Another reason is that the girls living at the dormitory will be forced to vacate a few days earlier in order that the soldiers coming from Camp Lewis may be properly quartered. As this will effect quite a number, it is thought best to hold examinations earlier and make them general for all students. With this plan examinations will be held June 8th, 10th and 11th. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

ENLIST STUDENTS SUBJECT TO CALL IN EMERGENCIES

Plan of War Department to Furnish Equipment and Encourage All College Students to Enlist. Will Not Be called Into Active Service Until Reaching Age of Twenty-one Years.

To provide military training for college students during the war, a new plan will be put into effect by the war department beginning with the next college year. Military instruction and drill under offices of the army will be provided in every institution of college rank which enrolls for military drill one hundred students over the age of 18. The United States government will furnish equipment. Enlistment will be voluntary but all students over the age of 18 will be encouraged to enlist. The enlistments will constitute membership in the army of the United States and liable to active duty at the call of the president. However, members of the training unit will not be called to active service until they have reached hte age of 21 unless urgent military necessity compels. Students under 18 while not legally eligible for enlistment will be encouraged to enroll.

The object of the new plan is to train a large number of young men for military service and at the same time allow them to continue their college studies. Students enlisted in the military department will have a definite status and it is hoped that attendance at the colleges and universities will be maintained. No one need feel that he is a slacker if he is attending college and taking military drill for such students will be preparing themselves both for soldiers and for a larger and more important service in the industries which support the war.

The Government will encourage young men to go on with their education under this plan for military instruction and the colleges should have large entering classes at the beginning of the next year.

The registrar's office has found in checking over the grades of the present Senior Class, that as far as the number of points are concerned this class ranks the highest of any class that has been given their degrees and it is expected that six or eight Seniors will receive their degrees with honors.

PRESIDENT HAMILTON WILL BE MARRIED

The engagement of President James M. Hamilton and Miss Florence Ballinger was announced a few days ago. No particulars as to when the wedding will take place have been given out, though is is thought some time this summer.

Both President Hamilton and Miss Ballinger have a large number of friends in Bozeman and also throughout the state. The former has been at the college for a number of years, and Miss Ballinger has been the assistant professor of domestic art for some time.

HOLLIER RECITAL HELD TUESDAY

Last Tuesday night a very enjoyable piano recital was given at the college by Myrtle Hollier, pianist, assisted by Laura Kibble, soprano.

Miss Hollier, though still in the early years of her musical training, has quite a "style" all her own. To begin with she possesses a real musical feeling, which the greatest of teachers cannot give. This was brought out in the second number of her first group—the "Intermezzo." It was really beautiful and a joy to hear.

In the second group were three numbers by Cyril Scott—most unusual and fantastic but nevetheless very descriptive, and they were interpreted admirably. A "Nocturne" in b flat minor and "Impromptu" in f sharp major, by Chopin, concluded this group. The Nocturn was played with a pure, clear tone and true musical feeling. One noticeable feature of Miss Hollier's playing is that she never forgets the melody or "song part" of her pieces. The "Wedding March and Dance of the Elves" was good—played in quite a broad style and with understanding.

Laura Kibble sang two groups. Of the first "A Little Winding Road" was very artistic. Miss Kibble's interpretation is good and her voice is pleasing, especially her high notes, which are resonant and true.

The accompaniments by Mrs. Gifford Nash were truly a part of the program and most enjoyable.

SUMMER QUARTER WILL OPEN JUNE 17

Regular Summer Session for Teachers of the State Will Begin on the Same Date

The fourth quarter at the college came mighty near proving a minus this year and for some time past it has been doubtful whether there would be a sufficient demand for study to warrant the faculty going ahead with the regular college work during the summer. Many of the courses planned will probably not be given next quarter. But where four or five students signify their intention of registering in the same course it will be offered.

There being a demand for summer quarter work by a number of students at the Montana State college it is definitely decided to offer courses where there is sufficient request from students to justify it. Previous to the present academic year the calendar of the college was divided into two semesters of four and one half months each. Beginning with the present college year, in pursuance of the suggestion of the Council of National Defense the calendar of the college was re-organized on the basis of a year made up of four quarters of approximately twelve weeks each. This adjustment enables students whose work is interrupted by emergencies to resume attendance whenever they are free, and will make it possible for those who are able to continue in attendance throughout four quarters to complete their courses at an earlier date than under the former plan.

Any students now enrolled in the State college have filed with the registrar the courses which they are anxious to take up during the summer quarter. Where there has been a demand by four or five students for a particular subject the work will be given. Young men and women in the

(Continued on Page Four.)

PARENTS BEHIND CLUB WORK IN MONTANA

During the past two weeks the state club leaders office at the State College has received the following pledge from upwards of five thousand parents: "Believing that every boy and girl, young man and woman should materially assist in increasing the food supply of our country, I pledge myself to assist my boy or girl in successfully carrying out the boys' and girls' club project in which he or she has registered."

ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR SUMMER WORK

A number of the students took their examinations early so that they could take jobs for the summer which required that they leave school earlier than they ordinarily would.

Lowell Bowen left for Butte to work for the Milwaukee railroad in the maintenance of way department. He will be doing survey work for which he is particularly well fitted, inasmuch as he has been taking surveying along with his architectual engineering course.

George Jacoby leaves for Billings to take a position as foreman for his father who is building a new hospital there.

Buford Lowman and Henry Hollingsworth are going to Salesville to take jobs riding ditch for one of the big ranch owners during the summer months.

Joe Bush, Emil Soldeen, and Carl Helstrom are leaving for Livingston where they will join a surveying crew which will run a survey for a railroad from Gardener to Cook City. This will take them thru some very wild country and they expect to have a fine time this summer.

Clarence Irwin is leaving for Miles City where he will join a survey which is going from the eastern to the western part of the state. It is a railroad survey and is following the railroad straight across the state and Irwin expects to see considerable territory this summer.

OFFER RED CROSS INSTRUCTION AT SUMMER SESSION

The six weeks' course in Red Cross nursing providing certificates on graduation will be offered at the college summer session which opens June 17.

Miss Edith Akerman, superintendent of the Deaconess hospital, and Miss Burns also of the Deaconess hospital will have charge of the instruction in the course. Only a limited number of registrants will be accepted and these in the order of application. No registration fee will be charged for the course.

Application should be made as soon as possible to Directer J. H. Holst, of the summer school.

PARKER STONE IN THE NAVY

Parker Stone of the Junior class left Tuesday morning to report for service in the naval reserve at Bremerton Washington. He enlisted recently as a second class seaman and was ordered to report May 30. After preliminary training in the seaman's school all second class seaman who make good are eligable for further training in an officers school in the east where it possible to secure a rating as high as Ensign. Parker Stone is well known on the hill having taken all his preparatory work here and his many friends wish him the best of success.

Martin E. Kelly '16 left Anaconda yesterday in charge of the drafted men from there enroute to Camp Lewis. Anaconda furnishes sixty four men for this call.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE NOTED SPEAKER AND JOURNALIST WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Forty-one Will Receive Degrees of Which Thirty-Nine Are Bachelor Degrees and Two Master of Arts. Home Economics Boasts Largest Number of Graduates with Fifteen. Honors Are Divided About Evenly Among the Other Departments.

The Commencement exercises at the Montana State college will be held on Tuesday, June the 11th. It was first planned that commencement day would be Wednesday, June the 12th, but it was found necessary to change the date to Tuesday, June 11th in order to secure William Allen White for the commencement address. The college feels fortunate to secure Mr. White as speaker on this occasion. He is a prominent Kansas journalist and editor of the Emporia Daily and Weekly Gazette. Mr. White is author of "The Old Order Changeth," "The Court of Boyville, and other stories.

The program for commencement week is as follows:

Friday, June 7th—8:00 p. m., musical recital, assembly hall.

Saturday, June 8th—8:00 p. m., campus rally. Campus.

Sunday, June 9th—8:00 p. m., Baccalaureate services, at Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. Walter H. North of Billings.

Monday, June 10th—8:00 p. m. Class day exercises, campus. 9:00 p. m. President's reception, Hamilton hall.

Tuesday, June 11th—10:30 a. m., Commencement. Assembly hall, Address, William Allen White, of Kansas. Conferring degrees, Chancellor E. C. Elliott.

The following is a list of names of those who will receive their diplomas from the State college:

Those who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science are Irene Abrahamson, of Red Lodge; Harriet Arneson, Big Timber; Minnie Babbitt, Victor; Blanche Border, Bozeman; Mary Holland Brown, Bozeman; Ercell Bunnell, Bozeman; Mary Danielson, Miles City; Warren Drummond, East Helena; Elizabeth Emhoff, Stevensville; Marie Flood, Billings; Helen Gray, Bozeman; Roy C. Hagen, Great Falls; Beulah Haller, Butte; Medra Hall, Bozeman; Carl Helstrom, Anaconda; Ruby Hodgskiss, Choteau; Martha Johnson, Clancy; Morris Kneale, Bergen, N. Y.; Josephine Kountz, Bozeman; Myrtle Kuhns, Kalispell; Louise Langohr, Bozeman; Helen Lund, Three Forks; Alice McCone, Glendive; John H. McCabe, Kalispell; Florence Noble, Bozeman; Harold Pippenger, Glasgow; Alger Pope, Bozeman; Marjorie Quaw Bozeman; Theo. Reddick, Hermosa, S. D.; Gladys Ritz, Anaconda; Howe Rothwell, Columbus; Mary A. Rowe, Victor; J. Gordon Sewell, Anaconda; Rubert Streets, Helena; Ulmont Swan, Butte; Thomas Ross, Chinook; Clinton Stranahan, Ft. Benton; Frank O'Connor, Red Lodge. John H. Holst of Bozeman will receive the degree—Honorary Degree of Master of Arts, and Oliver R. Dinsmore of Minneapolis, Minn., the degree of Civil Engineer. Miss Ethel G. Hooper will receive the certificate in secretarial work. Of those receiving bachelors degrees fifteen will be given in home economics, two in secretarial work, four in mechanical engineering, one in entomology and zoology, three in electrical engineering, three in civil engineering, three in applied art four in animal husbandry, two in chemistry and one in botany and bacteriology.

LONDON WEATHER STOPS GAMES WITH UNIVERSITY NINE

A field on which the mud was eight feet deep put a stop to the games last Friday and Saturday. Team loses men to training camp.

The college baseball season has closed without the team crossing bats in a single inter-collegiate game. The rain of last Friday and Saturday prevented the scheduled contests with the University nine although they were here and anxious to play. A letter received today by Manager Drummond stated that the dates for games in Missoula were closed and no other games could be scheduled this season by the Bruins. This ended all hopes of any intercollegiate games this year and practice will be discontinued. There was some talk of getting a game with the Mount Saint Charles college in Helena but as some of the men have gone to the Presidio it was thought best to call off all work.

This season the college had a better team in the field than for some time previous. The infield was especially brilliant and in Coach Drummonds estimation was the best seen on the college field in the four years that he has spent here. The men have been training hard in the last month and were greatly dissapointed at the failure of any games to materilize. They were all confident that they would give the Bruins a good run for their money.

The last associated student dance of the year was given at the Drill Hall Saturday night. It was a farewell for the fellows who are leaving for the Presidio this week. The music furnished by the Chisholm orchestra was exceptionally fine and everyone had a good peppy time.

The Junior and Senior Livingston high school girls spent a day in Bozeman this week looking up some agricultural work to be used in their school teaching the coming year. While in town they were luncheon guests at Hamilton Hall.

Miss Helen Solberg is the guest of her sister, Miss Stella Solberg at the Phi Gamma house.

TEN ENGINEERS FOR FOURTH CAMP

Prof. Conkling to Appoint Eligible Graduate Engineers For Fourth Camp.

The following communication has been received from Washington by Professor L. D. Conkling, of the engineering department. The notice concerns graduates of the engineering department. Men of recognized standing recommended by Professor Conkling, will be accepted for officers training camps.

"There is now an opportunity to send to the fourth engineer officers' training camp from one to ten of your former graduates in your three engineering courses who are within the draft age and who are recommended by you as of officer material. Recommerdations should be submitted not later than June 3, stating full name, year of graduation, course, approximate schools attending, approximate age and correct address.

"List men in order of merit. Do not advise men that they will be selected but you may say their names have been sent for consideration by this office. The number of men chosen will be determined by the number of vacancies now existing and which may occur in the very near future. Accepted civilians will be induced into the service and sent to Washington barracks for observation. If they prove adopted to the purpose, they will be sent to the officers' training camp. These to be sent to the training camp will be returned as men in the service and assigned to engineer organizations. The commanding officers of men now in active service will be consulted before transfers are effected. In replying refer to file three five four print six a organization.

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The Weekly Exponent is strictly a student enterprise. It's chief purpose is to present to its readers, each week, an accurate and complete record of the developments in college affairs during that period and to exert its influence for the upbuilding of Montana State college. The paper is the result of voluntary effort put forth by the students who compose the staff.

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ACCURATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE WAR

Criticism and discussion ofgovernmental policies in wartime may be valid or they may be harmful. It all depends upon the judgment and information possessed by the individual who does the talking.

The much exercised American prerogative of free speech has found and will continue to find for its outlet in war situations. College students and college professors the same as everyone else are talking about the war. Nor is it wrong that they should be. They may be, it is true, great offenders if they take a stand on grounds of ignorance or misinformation. But college men and women may just as truly be powerful defenders if they labor in the promotion of accurate knowledge about the war, defenders of the allies, of their country, and of the colleges as places of learning.

There is nothing more ludicrous or pathetic than to hear a man argue about some great question of the World War about which he possesses absolutely no definite information. True, even the highest officials and greatest thinkers cannot tell us definitely of the future. But what knowledge there is available of the past and present should be a constant field of inquiry for the college man.

The United States government, fully realizing the importance of the dissemination of correct knowledge, has, thru the Committee on Public information, issued the War Information Series of pamphlets. These handbooks are issued because of a belief that "this war is not to be won by an established doctrine nor by an official theory, but by an enlightened opinion based upon truth," and furthermore that "the facts of history and life are the only arsenals to which Americans need resort in order to defend the justice of their cause."

Men and women of the colleges, it is up to you to get busy and know the facts before you tell what you would do "if you were President"!

THE ESSENTIAL IN PATRIOTISM

The following article by Harry A. Earnshaw was published in a recent issue of the Tobacco World:

"The population contains a large percentage of people you have to wind up at the side with a key. Such people are loyal though, to be sure. They say 'What's the matter with you? Ain't I doing my bit? When they came to me I subscribed to the Liberty Loan. When they asked me I gave some money to the Red Cross. I have bought War Saving Stamps for my children. I never eat meat on meatless days, nor wheat on wheatless dals. Whenever they play the Star Spangled Banner I stand up. What more do you want?'

"What more! Good God, do such people realize what this war means? Do they realize after paying all the taxes and buying all the bonds and denying ourselves every luxury and doing all the other things we are asked to do that we will still have to multiply our sacrifices by a thousand before we even approach the price paid by the people of Belgium and France?

"Every man who isn't taking this war home to himself and making it a part of his life is a nonessential. Every man who does not make the cause of his country the subconscious thought back of every action of his daily life is not living up to the possibilities of his citizenship. He is not doing his part in the glorious work for the liberation of humanity from despotism.

"The shouting must stop, and the shooting begin. We can afford to leave off singing 'The Star Spangled Banner' long enough to go out and work to keep that holy and sacred flag from defilement in the dirty paws of the German Kaiser—the paws that are dripping with the blood of murdered millions."

STAY IN SCHOOL.

Unless a larger number of men and women continue their education than are likely to do so unencouraged, the future, with its unprecedented need for leadership, brought about by the great world war and the reconstruction, to follow its close, is sure to be incomparably impoverished.

Already the fact is abundantly proved that from the colleges must come the leaders for the successful prosecution of the war. Eighty-five per cent of all men put in places of leadership have been taken from college circles. The demand is not to be lessened for a decade—perhaps never again. To keep up the supply we must look to those under the conscription age. This group must be constantly increased from those who continue their education through the high school, and these in turn must be supplied from an increased attendance and completion of the grades.

One great danger of the present lies in allowing the extraordinary calls to divert our attention from the ordinary affairs of life. If this diversion become too dominant, it will be found at the close of the war that we shall be as poorly equipped for reconstruction as we were to fight at the time of our entrance into the world conflict. The full and complete prosecution of the war, the utmost support of our government in her noble purposes as state by our president, need not and should not prevent us from the proper care of the normal activities.

That the calamity of ignorance greater than which there is none may not overtake us, let us unite in the noble purposes and in the splendid program of Indiana Educational Week.

DAVID M. EDWARDS,
President Earlham College.

HOOVER'S MESSAGE

"The confidence of the United States Food Administration that the people of the country would respond enthusiastically and wholeheartedly, upon presentation of the facts, to any necessary requests for reduction in consumption of food, has been fully justified. We have demonstrated our ability not only to think together, but to act together. This response of the people is the reason of the present appeal.

"Our work is not yet completed. In spite of the encouraging results of our efforts, in spite of the fact that our exports of foodstuffs are constantly increasing and are approaching the minimum requirements abroad, the need for renewed devotion and effort is pressing. While all of the requirements of the Food Administration should be constantly observed, there are certain matters which deserve stress at this time.

"In the case of meat and wheat products the necessities for shipment abroad are very great. Whereas, all allied consumption has been reduced to an average of about one and one quarter pounds per person per week we are today enjoying an average of about three and one-quarter pounds per person per week. This division is inequitable. An understanding of these facts will justify our effort that the consumption of all meats, including poultry, as nearly as possible be reduced to two pounds per week per person over four years of age.

"In the case of sugar we are embarrassed by the necessity of using ships for carrying our soldiers and feeding the allies and in consequence we must use sugar with great economy. We must emphasize the importance of canning and preserving on a large scale among our people this summer and our available sugar must be conserved for this purpose.

"But the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious in the food supply of the allied world. If we are to satisfy the minimum wheat requirements of our armies and the allies and the suffering millions in the allied countries, our consumption of wheat in the United States until the next harvest must be reduced to approximately one-third of normal. It is inconceivable that we should fail in this crisis. For each of us who can personally contribute to the relief of someone's suffering, it is a privilege, not a sacrifice. All elements of our population cannot bear this burden equally. These engaged in physical labors need a larger bread ration than those in sedentary occupations. Because of the constant daily employment of women and the lack of home baking facilities many households in large urban centers require a food ration already prepared, such as the bakers, standard 'Victory' bread loaf. Furthermore we must constantly safeguard the special requirements of children and invalids.

"To meet the situation abroad and to prevent serious suffering at home, it is imperative that all those whose circumstances permit shall abstain from wheat and wheat products in any form until the next harvest. It is realized and deeply appreciated that many organizations and some communities have already agreed to follow this plan.

"It is hoped that you will communicate this to your organizations and your community, urging those whose circumstances will permit to join with us and take this stand.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

POTATO BUTTER.

Potato butter is recommended by the British Ministry of Food as a cheap substitute for butter, being made in England at a cost of less than 10 cents per pound, as follows:

"Peel the potatoes and boil until they fall to pieces and become floury Then rub through a fine sieve into a warmed basin 14 ounces of potatoes and add 2 ounces of butter or margarine and 1 teaspoonful of salt. Stir until smooth and then mold into rolls and keep in a cool place. To make the appearance approvable use butter coloring, and if intended to keep beyond a few days a butter preservative should be added."

THE WAY WITH WOMEN

The co-ed returns from a walk with her gentleman friend. Another co-ed she seeks. The story she relates follows:

"We didn't say anything when we first started out.

"Then he said, '———.'

"Then I said '———.'

"Then he laughed and said, '—' And I didn't answer.

Then he looked at me and he said, '———.'

And I said, '———.'

Then we ddn't say anything for quite a while.

And then, how was it? Oh, yes! I said, '———.'

And he said, '———.'

By that time we were back to the Building.

And I said, '———.'

And he said, '———.' Then he started to go.

Then I called him back and I said, '———.'

And he didn't answer. He just laughed and went on."

THE WAY WITH MEN.

The man returns from a walk with a co-ed. The steps of the building were reached only too soon. Conversation had lagged while both enjoyed the beautiful campus at twilight.

"He said, '———,' very politely.

She said, 'Well ———.'

Reassuring her, he said, '——' and started to go.

Then she called him back, and said, '———.'

Again he reassured her and laughing, returned to his room, where e prepared for a mid-term in Entymology, Wireless Telegraphy, Bacteriology and Soils, besides getting a good night's rest.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB CREED

M. J. Abbey, State Club Leader has recently sent to each Club Member what is known as the "Montana Boys and Girls Club Creed."

"I believe in Boys' and Girls' club Work for the opportunity it gives them to become a useful citizen.

I believe in the training of my Head for the power it will give me to think, plan and reason.

I believe in the training of my Heart for the nobleness it will give me to be kind, sympathetic and true.

I believe in the training of my Hands for the dignity it will give me to be helpful, useful and skillful.

I believe that my whole being should be cultivated for the preparation which it will give me to render the greatest service to myself, State and Nation.

I believe in the great Trinity of Club Work, the home, the school and the farm.

I believe in my state—Montana— d share my responsibility in its development.

In all these things, I dedicate my self to their fulfillment."

Mr. Abby is requesting that at all Club Meetings these pledges be repeated.

Malcom Stanton ex '20 visited a few days this week at the Kappa Nu house. He left Thursday for the training camp at the Presidio.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN TO OCCUR ON SATURDAY, JUNE 8

One of the marvels of the century, a total eclipse of the sun, will occur on Saturday, June 8th, at 5:23 p. m. The path of the total eclipce does not touch Bozeman. The eclipse, however, may be observed from this point provided the sky is clear.

This will be the only opportunity of the present generation to see a total eclipse of the sun because there will not be another like it for ninety-nine years, or until the year 2017. Through a sort of slightly curved belt running in a southeasterly direction from Washington to Florida, 2,750 miles in length and no more than seventy miles in width, there will be a total eclipse of the sun, which is a rarity anywhere and especially in North America.

Wherever you may live in the United States you will be able to see at least a partial eclipse of the sun. On this date the biggest eclipse shadow to pass over our country for forty years will be wholly or partially visible to everybody, providing it is not a dark, cloudy day, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the wilds of unexplored upper Canada to the barren cactus plains of Mexico.

The speed that this shadow travels is marvelous, almost frightful to contemplate. The shadow speed when it strikes the United States at the mouth of the Columbia river in the State of Washington will be about thirty miles a minute. This speed will increase until, when the shadow leaves the east coast of Florida, it will be traveling at more than one hundred miles a minute!

However, if you hurry with your smoked glasses you will have a chance to see this phenomenon.

"How's your boy getting on at the training camp? "Wonderful" replied Farmer Applecart. "I feel a sense of great security. An army that can make my boy get up early, work hard all day, and go to bed early can do most anything."—Washington Star.

Visitor (noticing empty cage)—Did your canary die a natural death?

Bobby—Yes-m; the cat ate him.

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Good Lumber.
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COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK.
Capital Stock $150,000
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J. H. Baker, Cashier.
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CREDIT
A bank account helps your credit. A trhifty man can always boroow at his bank. Paying by check creates a good impression. Remember us when you have money and we will remember you when you need money. Open an account with
Gallatin Trust & Savings Bank
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A clean, sanitary place where you get good service
We appreciate your patronage
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CENTENNIAL CHOCOLATES
Sold Only By
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In blue and gold enamel, sterling silver— in rings, pins, cuff buttons, hat pins, tie holders, and souvenir spoons, 25c to $3.00.
LESLIE E. GAGE
Jeweler and Optician.

When you can purchase the standard of any article and the best of its kind at a reasonable price, why bother with a substitute?
For instance:
STETSON HATS
DOUGLAS SHOES
MICHAEL-STERN CLOTHES
WILSON BROS. SHIRTS
To Be Had at
WALSH'S

DROP IN AND ENJOY A SHAVE
Hair Cuts a Specialty
COMBS' BARBER SHOP
132 W. Main .

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Every Flower in Season
Bouquets and Designs a Specialty

Three Cheers for the Best Shoe Shop in Montana
Satisfied customers have given us a wonderful business. Bring us your shoe repair work and you will be satisfied too.
CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR SHOP
J. Komar, Prop. East Main St.

SMART
SPRING
APPAREL
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Stylish Spring Suits,
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Made by
Specialists
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Women's Apparel
Just out of New York

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THE CLOAK STORE

"She who selects not her stationery with care detracts much from the effectiveness of her message."

You are judged not only by your thoughts expressed in writing, but also by the care evidenced in the selection of the paper upon which you write.

SYMPHONY LAWN

water-marked into the sheet conveying your message will silence all doubts as to your fine sense of discrimination and establish you as a person of excellent good taste.

Symphony Lawn Writing Paper in all correct sizes and shapes suited for all social purposes, in box papers.

FIFTY CENTS A BOX
—AND MORE
Sold only at

ROSE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store

BRACELET WATCHES

No other watch is quite so convenient in summer time as the wrist model. Whether one is keeping social engagements or indulging in out-door sports the bracelet watch is the correct timepiece.

Pease's stock is exceptionally complete— round and odd shapes, with ribbon and gold bracelets.

$4.50 to $60.00

H. A. PEASE & CO.
Jewelers and Optometrists.
206 W. Main St.
The Hallmark Store.

Indestructo Luggage

Whether you shall need a Trunk, Bag or Suitcase, You can Depend upon this store to supply you with the most Dependable Luggage that is produced and sold by anyone.

Our prices too are "Just Right" for the Qualities we sell.

THE WILLSON CO.
1866 - - - 1918.
—BUY THRIFT STAMPS—

Mrs. W. S. Erwin and daughter Miss Mae Erwin returned from Berkeley, California the first of the week. Miss Erwin recently graduated from the University of California.

Society

Miss Helen Solberg of Big Timber is visiting her sister Miss Stella Solberg at the Phi Gamma House.

The Omega Beta Fraternity entertained at a dancing party Tuesday evening in honor of the fellows who left Thursday for the service.

Miss Helen Rose entertained at a dinner party in honor of Louis McRoberts who left for Presidio Thursday morning.

Mrs. E. McRoberts entertained at a delightfully informal dinner dance Wednesday evening. The guests were the Misses Helen Rose, Margaret Anderson, Azalia and Leila Linfield, and the Messrs Millard Rose, Donald Anderson, Norman Hibbert, and Louis McRoberts.

The Phi U girls will enjoy a picnic lunch on the campus this afternoon.

The Freshman and Sophomore gymnasium classes are practicing for the Greek Pageant to be given on the campus next week.

Paul Davidson entertained at a delightful dinner party Saturday night. Covers were laid for ten. The guests were the Misses Dorthy Mills, Lucile Monforten, Zada Sales, Kathrine Kearns and Marie Bunnell and the Messrs Nelson Graves, "Judge Stark," Harold Dickson, Leo Humphrey.

The Sophomore Home Economics class gave a dinner in the Domestic Science dining room Wednesday evening. The guests were Miss Lila Harkins and Miss Florence Ballinger.

The Alpha Omicron Pi enjoyed an informal picnic supper Monday night at the home of Prof Linfield on Third avenue South. The evening was spent with music and games.

Miss Zada Sales and Harold Dickson were the dinner guests of Miss Frances Kyle Friday evening.

The Misses Gold, Lucile Monforten Mary Noble, Stella Solberg and Miss Ballinger and Mr. Kerr and President Hamilton were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi House Sunday.

The dinner guests at the Phi Gramma house Sunday were Leo Humphrey and Paul Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson were entertained for dinner at the Senior Practice house Tuesday evening.

The Senior girls who are living at the Practice house are entertaining tonight for the girls who lived in the house the month before.

Malcolm Stanton who was a freshman at college last year spent several days this week visiting at the Kappa Nu House. He expected to go to the training camp at Presidio.

Louis Undem who graduated last year from the college passed through Bozeman Saturday night enroute to Camp Lee, Virginia.

The Alpha Omicron Pi announce Miss Henrietta Moerlis as a pledge.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party Wednesday night. It was a get together for the fellows who left early Thursday morning for the Presidio.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity gave a farewell dancing party Wednesday evening for their men who will attend the student training camp.

Dean Richter has gone to Spokane for a few days on business.

Alumni and Ex-Students

J. Wilbur Robinson '08 is visiting relatives in Bozeman and Manhattan Mr. Robinson is in the employ of a Minneapolis grain commission.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hodgskiss of Choteau, a daughter. "Bing" was a member of the class of 1912.

Robert O. Jones is visiting in Bozeman enroute to Corvallis, Oregon to become a member of a well known law firm. Mr. Jones is a graduate of the Preparatory department and an ex student. While in college he distinguished himself in debate and oratorical work. He later graduated from the U. of Idaho.

Marguerite Kirk, ex '17 has been elected teacher of literature in the 8th grade of the Bozeman schools.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Daley of Choteau. Mr. Daley graduated in 1912.

Lillian Crail, ex-'18, was a dinner guest at the Practice House Monday Miss Crail left Tuesday morning for Chicago to enter a nurses training school.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kirscher of Townsend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirscher were both graduates with the class of 1909.

Mrs. William Price of Great Falls is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilson. Mrs. Price was Annie Wilson.

Mrs. Selmer Solberg of Big Timber is visiting her parents. Mrs. Solberg was formerly Rausie Roecher '14.

Mrs. David Higbie has returned to her home in Big Timber after visiting her parents in Bozeman. She was formerly Ruth Stanton an ex student.

AT THE TRAINING CAMPS

Harold Stewart of the junior class this year has completed his work at the aviation school in Berkeley and has gone to the flying school at San Diego.

John Wiley, 1920 has received a lieutenants commission in the aviation and is now in San Diego at the aviation school there.

R. E. Malsor, '15 has entered the fourth officers' training camp at American Lake Washington.

Dan Noble has been recommended for the fourth officers training camp and is now in training at Camp Lewis.

Henry Oberle of the sophomore class and Fred Wallace, ex '18 left yesterday morning with the men from Gallatin County for Camp Lewis. Wallace and Oberle were appointed lieutenants of their squads, each one having charge of thirteen men enroute to the camp.

Kenyon Talcott, ex '15 left in the draft contingent for Camp Lewis yesterday morning.

Word has recently been received here that Otto Woodward, '20 has arrived safely in France and will soon be at the front.

Word has been received that John Hastings '18 is completing his flying trials in France and will soon be chasing the Hun above the clouds.

EXTENSION NOTES

M. L. Wilson has gone to Sheridan county to assist E. W. Anderson in planning the farm bureau campaign which starts in June 10th.

E. H. Lott is at Kalispell, taking charge of the organization of the Flathead county farm bureau.

W. L. Beers has gone to Billings to advise with Mr. Ward H. Nye, superintendent of schools, in regard to the installing of a community drying plan for that vicinity.

Director F. S. Cooley has gone to Helena to attend a meeting of the State Council of Defense. Prof. E. L. Currier and Miss Bess M. Rowe will also attend some of the sessions of the Council.

Arthur Ogaard has accepted a position with the county agricultural agent force and has reported at Bozeman for service. Mr. Ogaard is a graduate of the North Dakota Agricultural College and comes to Montana splendidly recommended. He will spend some little time working over the state during the spring meetings in order to become acquainted with the agricultural situation in this state.

Walter Baumgartel of Lewistown has been doing a little special work here at the college assisting the county agent department in preparing for the coming summer meetings.

Miss Mignon Quaw is giving attention to her office work at the present time, having returned from an extended trip on field duties.

J. R. Campbell has been in Bozeman for the last several days doing publicity work in connection with the Extension activities. He will leave for Missoula Saturday.

F. E. Fuller attended a farmers' institute at Geraldine, May 18, and reported a very successful school.

WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER

When planning this summer vacation perhaps these suggestions may be useful:

Egotists should go to Me.
Catholics should go to Mass.
Readers should go to Conn.
Suitors should go to Pa.
Debtors should go to O.
Physicials should go to Ill.
Arithmeticians should go to Tenn.
Young men should go to Miss.
Miners should go to Ore.
Farmers should go to Mo.
Laundresses should go to Wash.

EVERYTHING IN MEN'S WEAR
HATS
SUITS
SHIRTS
TIES
SHOES
WE DO GOOD WORK IN CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING
THE VOGUE
CHAVEY & JACOBS
Proprietors.

JUST ARRIVED
IDEAL SUMMER DRESSES OF FINEST GINGHAMS AND RAEME LINEN AND LINENE DAINTY COLORS AND PLAIDS
Prices
$6:50 to $16.00
WALKER'S
SPECIALTY STORE

Meets all Trains—Day and Night
CITY AUTO BUS COMPANY
PHONE 314
International Transportation
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Keep Warm
KIRBY COAL and CARNEY COAL
BLOCK WOOD and SPLIT
Kenyon-Noble Lumber Co.
320 West Main . Phone No. 4

Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

Practical courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mechanic Arts, Agriculture, Dairy, Horicultural, Home Economics, Industrial Chemistry, Economic Biology, Music and Art.

Beautiful grounds, commodious buildings, complete wood and iron shops, extensive laboratories, model kitchen and sewing rooms, music and art studio.

J. M. Hamilton, President
Bozeman, Montana.

ARCADE BILLIARD PARLOR
FINEST PARLOR IN GALLATIN COUNTY
A NICE LINE OF.. CIGARS, CANDIES and TOBACCO
FIRST CLASS BOWLING ALLEYS

FROZEN DAINTIES THAT WILL WARM YOUR HEART
Deliciously fresh dairy products for every one but the Kiser at the
BOZEMAN FARMERS' CREAMERY
Judevine & Sons
Phone 143 North Central Avenue

Ceretana Means Quality
In Flour and Rolled Oats—Try Them Today.
The Bozeman Milling Company

Gallatin Grocery
G|G 5|5 Phone 55 G|G 5|5

SPRING CHICKS
IT IS THE SPRING CHICK THAT SUPPLIES NEXT WINTER'S BREAKFAST TABLE WITH FRESH EGGS
Also next winter's dinner table with healthful delicious meat. With our Queen and Treasure State Incubators your troubles are over. TRY THEM.
Sold by
Owenhouse Hardware Co.

If It's For Your Automobile
WE HAVE IT
Anti-Freeze for Radiators—Engine and Radiator Covers
Robes—Hand Warmers—Foot Warmers
Story Motor Supply

The Sugar Bowl
THE PLACE TO GET GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK
WE SPECIALIZE IN A FINE LINE OF HOME-MADE CANDIES

M. S. C. Pennants!
DONT GO HOME WITHOUT ONE
George H. Willson & Co.
Pink George

Worth Your While
If you have some clothes that you have hung away because you were tired of them now is the time to get them out and have them cleaned and pressed. It is popular now to wear old clothes as well as to save food.
Call 185 and we will call for and deliver.
THE CITY DYE WORKS
STAFFORD & WILLIAMS
HAVE YOU BOUGHT A BOND YET?

COMING MONTH TO BE WHEATLESS

Food Administration Believes Majority of People Will Abstain From Use of Wheat

In discussing plans for a "wheatless June" in Montana, the state food administration office today announced that hundreds of people of the state have already written, pledging themselves to a wheatless diet fo rthe month to allow Montana to catch up in wheat shipments to France. The food administration today announced that there is but little opposition to the food plan for June, although obedience to the "wheatless June" order is voluntary and not compulsory.

In response to a number of inquiries today, Administrator Atkinson's office announced that there will be no strict order passed to retailers that flour must not be sold to consumers in the state during that month.

"If Montana people cannot meet the order by their own voluntary effort, it would be useless to shoulder the burden to the dealers," the educational department of the food administration announced recently. "Wheatless June" is the slogan adopted by the food administration for the month of June. Every person who is willing to go on a wheatless diet for one month, beginning June 1, is asked to notify the food administration at Bozeman. Lists of names will be kept by cities and counties, the city and county making the best showing to be awarded official food flags on July 1.

Women's organizations and patriotic orders over the state are planning food demonstrations and exhibits for the first week in June. Instructions for making wheatless breads and other dishes are being sent to each county administrator from the Bozeman office this week. These bulletins of recipes will be distributed to persons expressing a willingness to go on a wheatless basis for the month of June.

U HAS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of football games to be played by the State University next fall. It has just been published by the Student Athletic manager. The Grizzlies are bucking up against a stiff schedule despite the handicap which the war has placed on the pigskin squad in finding suitable football material.

October 12—Montana vs. Idaho at Moscow, Idaho.

October 19—To be announced later.

October 26—Montana vs. Whitman at Missoula.

November 2—Montana vs. Utah Aggies at Logan, Utah.

November 9—Montana vs. Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana.

November 16—To be announced later.

November 23—Montana vs. Washington State College at Missoula.

ANNUAL 1920

Editor McFarlin of the Montanan for 1920 which will be published by the present sophomore class announces his staff who will have charge of the editing and publishing of the year book for next spring. It is not known at present how large the book will be. The sophomore class has about one hundred dollars in the treasury as a starter for their publishing fund but if the present decreases in enrollment continues it is doubtful whether the Montanan fund will increase to permit putting out a book of normal size and excellence.

1920 Montana Staff:

Editor in chief Alfred McFarlin, Associate Editors, Zales Ecton and Henry Michel; Business manager, Joe Bush; Assistant manager, Jess Flynn; Art editor, Leila Linfield and Calender editor, Marcy Angell.

DEPARTMENT SENDS OUT SEED

A total of 10,425 pounds of small grain and 745 bags of corn, alfalfa, and grass seeds has been put out through the office of F. E. Fuller, Field Agent in Agronomy. All this seed has gone out to 22 county agents of the state. The tests are run to determine the best varieties adapted to various localities. The farmers put the crops in and make a report to the county agent, who in turn makes a summary and sends to the college at Bozeman. This is one of the means of getting a line upon the relative crops.

520 bags of corn were put out in the variety test. Corn demands this much attention due to the use to which farmers are putting it to furnish feed, as well as some grain in a rotation replacing a fallow.

Miss Mary Noble spent the week end in Bozeman the guest of her sister Ruth Noble at the Phi Gamma House.

SUMMER QUARTER WILL OPEN JUNE 17.

(Continued From Page One.)

state who are contemplating taking courses during the regular summer quarter at the State college should communicate with the registrar of that institution. If the college authorities secure this information at once they will be able better to work out a complete schedule of studies and accommodate those wanting certain courses of study. The summer quarter will be divided into two terms of six weeks each. The regular summer session offering courses in agricultural and industrial subjects for teachers o. the State will open at the time of the regular summer quarter. Registration day for the summer session and the summer quarter is Monday, June 17th.

OFFICE OF STATE ENGINEER AND MILITARY INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

Helena, Montana
May 27, 1918.

We are this day in receipt of the following communication from the War Department, and would appreciate your co-operation in giving same the fullest possible publicity, requesting anyone interested to communicate directly with the Commanding Officer, 472nd Engineers, Sixth and B Streets, Washington, D. C.

Any assistance you can render in this matter will be fully appreciated. Very sincerely yours, A. W. Mahon, State Engineer, Major, National Guard Montana, Military Intelligence Officer.

"On May 3rd, 1918, the President authorized the organization of this regiment (472nd Engineers), for the purpose of completing the Military Mapping of the United States and as a replacement regiment for similar units abroad. This organization needs immediately:

30 experienced topographers
60 assistant topographers
30 surveyors (stadia work)
60 surveyors (transit and plane table)
60 rodmen.
100 chainmen.
120 surveyor's assistants.
10 chief draftsmen.
50 draftsmen and letterers.
25 cartographers
25 lithographers.
10 expert photographers.
30 photographers.
30 cooks.
60 chauffeurs.

Men from 18 to 40 years of age may make application to the Commanding Officer, 472nd Engineers, Sixth and B streets, Washington D. C.

Give name, address, age, state whether married or with dependents and give complete details of experience. If registered for the draft give classification, designation of board, order and serial number.

NEW WHEAT PEST IS DISCOVERED

A little known pest of wheat has appeared in various parts of Montana this spring and is causing some apprehension on the part of the entomologist at the Experiment Station at Bozeman. So far, reports of the occurrence have been received from the following counties and new reports are coming in every day: Meagher, Stillwater, Yellowstone, Carbon, Musselshell, Cascade, Chouteau, Fergus Rosebud, and Big Horn.

The damage is being caused by a white maggot about 1-4 of an inch in length which bores into the wheat plants at the side and eats at the growing center and, after destroying the plant, crawls out and goes to another plant. In this way patches in the wheat fields are being killed out in some instances the patches run together and the whole fields are killed.

Unfortunately, there is no remedy known for this insect and from its nature nothing that can be done at this time. An effort is being made to secure information which will be of value in preventing injury another year. This being a new pest, we have no experience to guide us and the insect must be studied.

Speaking of Rumors

The food administration in Montana through its educational division, has published a summary of the various German propaganda rumors that have been spread through Montana in the past few months. In parallel columns are shown the general wording of the rumor and the food administration's findings concerning the truth of the rumor. One feature of the comparison is the report that many of the dangerous rumors are started by careless Americans who would resent the imputation that they were trying to aid the enemy.

SOY BEANS ARE VALUABLE FOOD

Soy beans have been used and liked in the United States for many years in those regions where they have been grown, and more recently have been used by canners to some extent for general trade. The war situation, with its need for finding neew foods and new uses for old foods, has fixed attention on this food crop to such an extent that the name soy bean has now become fairly familiar.

The soy bean, which is well known in the orient as a valuable food staple, is unlike common legumes, in that it contains much oil and no starch. Oil is obtained by pressing it out of the beans. This leaves a press cake, which still contains some oil and all the rest of the food material originally present in the beans. The cake is readily ground into flour, which is of high food value and can be used in many ways in cooking. It has been on the market to some extent for a long time and used for special purposes. It is now becoming a common foodstuff in some localities, one which is well worth knowing and using.

Experiments with the soy bean flour in the experiment kitchen of the office of home economics, United States department of agriculture, show that palatable dishes can be made by using it as one of the ingredients. Tested recipes using soy bean flour are given in Secretary's Circular 113 just issued by the department. Copies will be sent free on request from Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

IMPORTANT WORK FOR THE WOMEN

The part the trained nurse is to play and is playing becomes more and more apparent as the great world struggle continues. With every million soldiers a complement of 15,000 nurses is needed. There are at the present time about 70,000 nurses registered in this country and therefore it can be readily seen that there is a great demand for the trained nurse. A drive is being launched to enlist into the service 35,000 nurses by the first of January. The probability is that the war will continue for another year or two at least and the demand for nurses each year is going to be much greater. The young men of Montana are responding to the call to military service. The field for nurses to the young women of Montana is open and they should and will respond to the call. It takes three years of intensive training to become a trained nurse. However, a number of the higher educational institutions in the country are giving short courses which will shorten up the time required from three years to two.

The State college is among these institutions to conduct a one-year course for the thorough scientific training of the nurse. This course invites to matriculation, women of superior education and of large and earnest purpose, but most earnestly seeks the young woman, who having finished high school course, wishes to take the three years training to become a trained nurse. The State College is cooperating with some of the best known hospitals of the state, and at the end of one year's scientific training, the training schools will receive the successful student for two years practical work in the hospital. During the two years of her practical training the young woman is not only securing the training necessary but at the same time is giving that service which is so important at the present time. As yet the soldier boys from Montana who have been wounded in battle have not been sent home to the hospitals of the state. But this will probably soon come to pass and the young women of Montana should get that training necessary to aid in the great and noble work of nursing our boys back to health.

ARMY DEFINITIONS.

Rookie: A buck private, 99.99 per cent unsophisticated.

Buck Private: One buck per day; million days, million bucks.

First Class Private: Gets three bucks a month more than buck private and does not associate with him any more. First stage of hardboiled.

Corporal: Sergeant's orderly. Second stage of hardboiled.

Top sergeant: (Slang for top kicker) The rookie's colonel. Last stage of hardboiled. Independent as a Swedish immigrant if you ask him for a match.

Lieutenant: Holds conversation with the captain. Occasionally talks to buck privates.

Captain: A good man to see for a furlough. Usually has rheumatism of the hand when asked for one.

CONSERVATION OF CHILD POWER

Throughout the length and breadth of Montana there are children ready and willing to lend their assistance in any kind of war work. The Red Cross is making use of much of this child power and while it is getting much valuable assistance from the youngsters, it is developing in them a feeling of community helpfulness and a public spirit that will do them a lasting good, the extent of which cannot be over estimated. It is a fine thing to inspire a feeling of disinterestedness in the coming generation; to get them out of the habit of prefacing acts by the remark, "What am I going to get out of it?" In every community there is an enormous increase in production; everywhere there are gardens springing up where never a garden has been seen before. There will be a corresponding increase of preservation following on the heels of this production or a tremendous waste will be the inevitable result. Why not utilize child power in this preservation business? Little girls everywhere are glad to do this work. But they need organization and instruction. You expert housewife, a master in the art of every kind of canning, why cannot you organize a class of say ten little girls in your neighborhood? Could you not give at least three hours a week to aid such a class? Would it not be possible to obtain a church kitchen, a lodge kitchen, domestic science rooms or if you live in the country, your big social center hall with its fine kitchen equipment for this eminently practical public enterprise? In addition to using these children to take the burden of canning off the shoulders of their already overworked mothers, they could do canning on shares for other women who would be only too glad to be relieved of this task. There is a charm in association with young things; such a class would bring an unexpected tonic of youthfulness and enthusiasm to the teacher. We have conservation of food, health, fuel, clothing and many other highly necessary things, why not conservation of child power?

M. M. QUAW.

WORKING UNDER PRESSURE

"I care not how my cook makes muffins, but I must know how her mind morks," says Chesterton, or words to that effect. Translating this into modern terms it would read, "I do not care how much wheat there is, but I must know where it works best." Just now wheat is like some men It works best under pressure.

In this year of 1918 there are four places that wheat may be. It may be in Australia or Argentina, in which case it is unimportant, for those countries are glutted with it. It may be in America, where its value is well understood. Or it may be in Europe, where it will do some of the hardest and most necessary work for the allies, serving with the soldiers of France and Italy and with our own regulars and nationals in the trenches. If Americans want to get the most foodpounds of work out of wheat they will send all they can of it to Europe, where the pressure is higa.

AUSTRIA SPREADS PHTHSIS AMONG ITALIAN PRISONERS

Washington, D. C.,—Systematic and deliberate inoculation of Italian and Serbian prisoners of war in Austria with tuberculosis and other contagious disease germs is the latest atrocity put into effect by the dual monarchy, according to an official cable received from Corfu by the Serbian legation here. More than 10,000 Italians and thousands of Serbs, after having contracted the disease, have been sent back into Serbia to carry the contagion, the cable stated.



THE SILK KNICKERS THAT FIT

AT LAST— A silk knicker that fits— a knicker stretches with every step—that will not rip, tear or pull.

The Kayser Italian Silk knickers fit perfect, wear well and are the most economical knickers that can be had—

CHAMBERS-FISHER CO.
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

Bozeman Hotel
Modern Moderate Comfortable

Gallatin Laundry Co.
Corner Bozeman and Babcock Sts.

Everything New and UP-to-Date. Special attention given to students. Try us with your next package of laundry

Gallatin Laundry Co.

FURNITURE
IS OUR MIDDLE NAME AND WE ENJOY SHOWING YOU OUR STOCK.
Ideal Furniture Co.
T. P. Benedict A. C. Kelty

Young Ladies' Army Shoes
in the Munson Last
THE VERY LATES THING
ALSO CHICAGOAN SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN.
Exclusive Shoe Store
LANG BROS.
BOZEMAN MONTANA

Harness---Harness---Harness
MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP
Collars--Pads--Strap Work
Full line Grass Seeds—Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy—Our stock now in. Fill your needs promptly as supply will be short.
Wool Sacks
Ours are in. Better look these up at once
A very large line of builders Hardware.
Let us make you figures.
ELLIS-BRANDLEY & CO.
C. N. WOOD, Assignee.

Eat McDonald's War Time Kisses
MADE WITH LESS SUGAR, YET SWEET AND DELICIOUS
A GREAT BIG BAGFUL FOR 10c
Roecher's Drug Store
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

The Central Studio
All kinds of Photographic work
Kodak Work Quickly Finished

HOWARDS
SILK SHIRTS
THE KIND YOU WILL BE GLAD TO WEAR
THIS SUMMER
5.00 and $6.00
THE HUB
ED and LOU HOWARD
STETSON HATS WALK OVER SHOES