

The Weekly Messenger

Devoted to the Interests of the Student Body, Washington State Normal School

VOL. XVIII.

BELLINGHAM, WASH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1918

NO. 2

THE STUDENTS' LOAN FUND STILL GROWING

On October 1st the Student Loan Drive showed amounts contributed as follows:

First National Bank	\$250.00
Bellingham National Bank.....	250.00
Northwestern National Bank....	250.00
Mrs. C. X. Larrabee	250.00
E. B. Deming	250.00
Cyrus Gates	200.00
J. J. Dohovan	200.00
R. I. Morse	200.00
Dan Campbell	200.00
R. A. Welsh	200.00
Washington Grocery Co.	200.00
Fred J. Wood	200.00
Michael Earles	200.00
P. P. Lee Grocery Co.	150.00
James Loggie	100.00
Northwest Hardware Co.	100.00
Puget Sound Traction Co.	100.00
A. H. Montgomery	100.00
J. L. Easton	100.00
D. Schuman	100.00
Montague & McHugh	100.00
Burpee-Letson Co.	50.00
Henry Schupp	50.00
C. L. Sweet	50.00
Chas. Erholm	50.00
J. B. Wahl	50.00
George Gage	50.00
Thiel & Welter	50.00
B. B. Furniture Co.	50.00
Pride Bros.	50.00
Owl Pharmacy	25.00
Siemons Mill	25.00
P. C. Brenner	15.00
Normal Faculty and Employees (Incomplete)	515.00
Normal Students	290.00
Normal Alumni	30.00
Total.....	\$5,000.00
Mr. Charles Allen, Seattle (In- complete)	5,000
Grand Total	\$10,000.00

Since the foregoing was issued, additional contributions to the fund have been arriving almost daily so that the total which Mr. Allen will match considerably exceeds \$5,000.

Many interesting letters have accompanied the pledges or remittances. Among the cheering words received are the following:

Mrs. C. X. Larrabee: "Relative to the Student Loan Fund, I shall be very glad to be counted as one of your contributors. I am happy to know there is such a fund, and feel personally grateful to the gentlemen who are giving so largely toward it."

Mr. C. K. McMillan, Cashier, Northwestern National Bank: "We certainly wish to compliment you on the splendid success you have had in securing subscriptions to the Student

(Continued on Page Two)

GREETINGS

DEAR STUDENT FRIENDS:

The winning of the great World War is our present obligation. But reconstruction days will follow and those educated in our normal schools must be especially fitted to guide community thought in the trying times ahead. You will therefore enter into your work with thoughtful enthusiasm. Feel free to call upon any of the appointed agents of the school for counsel as you make decisions. Be alert and active in all patriotic and humanitarian movements. Give generously of your strength and of your goods as calls may come. But while giving yourself to the serious problems that confront you be sure to put joy into your work and get happiness out of it. The faculty desire this to be your best school year and we shall cooperate with you to that end.

Sincerely yours,

G. W. NASH,
President.

SHOULD FILL NORMAL SCHOOLS SAYS CLAXTON

"On the character and ability of the teacher's everything depends," says Dr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, in urging boys and girls to enter normal schools and prepare for teaching this year.

"Besides the thousands of men who have been drafted or have volunteered for service in the army, other thousands of men and many thousands of women have quit the work of teaching for employment in industries, commerce, civil service, and clerical positions where they are paid better than for teaching. As the war continues and as the cost of living increases, and the demand for services of the kind teachers can render grows

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS GEMMELL LEAVES SOON FOR CHINA

Miss Nina Gemmell, a former student of the Normal, who leaves soon as a missionary to the Inland China Mission, gave a very inspiring talk to the Y. W. C. A. girls, Thursday, Oct. 3. She took as her text the first part of the last verse of the 138th Psalm: "The Lord will protect that which concerneth me," and with that promise in her heart she is willing to go into Inland China and teach God's word to the heathen.

The mission to which she is going is interdenominational and pays no salaries, the missionaries being supported wholly by donations.

She is undertaking a most noble work and her life will be an inspiration to many Y. W. C. A. girls.

THE FUTURE JOYS OF OUR LECTURE COURSE

You have had a taste of the 1918-19 Lecture Course. Now let me tell you something about what is coming. That one little page in the "B" book gives you no idea of what this course means!

Just a word about the "Past Joys" before we take up the "Future" ones. After hearing Dr. H. H. Powers lecture on "The Deeper Causes of the War," you will probably want more of his work. It is a pleasure to be able to tell you that your wishes may be gratified in his book, "The Things Men Fight For."

The Future Joys—on the seventeenth of this month the editor of the "New England Journal of Education," Dr. Winship of Boston, will address us. His subject has not yet been announced. That it will be a pleasure and a help to all Normal students goes without saying.

Just think of the possibilities of a course of lectures on Vocational Guidance for the returned soldier! That is what Mrs. Anna Y. Reed of Seattle is to give us from October 28 to November 8.

Bess Gearhart Morrison can best be known through the words of the Lyceum Bureau, "She has known and remembers vividly the intimacies of want, longing, the spirit of childhood, love, disappointment, betrayal, misery, mortgages, pestilence, prison chains and toils, war, utter loneliness, tumultuous ovations, work undone, marked achievements, great occasions, high honors and praise by speech and print, medals, the happiness and gratitude of the multitude; and in all these things she has gained courage, sympathy and wisdom. * * * * An answer to doubt, fear and pessimism * * * she is neither too good, nor bad; she is sanely human. * * * Her readings bear three decisive characteristics, fitness, charm and exaltation."

"A bird in the bush is worth two in the hand," because in the bush it is far more useful and beautiful." On January 24, Charles Gorst, the "Bird-man," comes to us with the following special program:

Musical Introduction (20 minutes.)
Whistling Solo: En Sourdine.
Whistling Novelties.

Whistling Solo: The Robin's Return.

The Musical Genius of Birds (one hour.)

Imitation of about sixty common bird-songs, with full color paintings of birds accompanied by discussion of following topics: Bird Music and

(Continued on Page Two)

THE STUDENTS' LOAN FUND STILL GROWING

(Continued from Page One)

Loan Fund. We wish that all our donations could be given with the same spirit with which we give this."

Mr. George E. Gage, Clothier: "I congratulate you upon your success in so splendidly attaining your object."

Mr. E. B. Deming, Pacific American Fisheries: "I am very glad indeed to see that you reached the goal."

Mr. Henry Schupp, Hotel Leopold: "I am gratified to see that you have been so successful in raising the amount needed to make this fund the success that is expected from it."

Hon. J. J. Donovan, Vice-President Bloedel Donovan Lumber Mills, and former Normal School Trustee: "It is most gratifying to find that you were able to raise five thousand dollars in this town at this time, when so many drives are on. You should consider it a tribute to the Normal School from the people who have subscribed and an indication of the respect that we have for the young men and young women who have to earn their own way and for whom this fund is now established on a fairly adequate basis. Mr. Charles Allen of Seattle certainly knows how to make good use of the money he has."

Mr. R. A. Welsh, Bellingham Canning Company: "Allow me to congratulate you on the success of your \$10,000 fund. May the students who will be benefited in the future by this effort of yours have all success in their prolonged studies."

Hon. F. F. Handschy, Cashier, Bellingham National Bank, and former Normal School Trustee: "I am very pleased indeed at your success in securing donations to the Student Loan Fund."

SHOULD FILL NORMAL SCHOOLS SAYS DR. CLAXTON

(Continued from Page One)

larger, the numbers of teachers leaving the schools for other employment will become still greater and this tendency is likely to continue long after the war is over unless the salaries of teachers should be increased far beyond the present average. How are their places to be filled? By trained or by untrained teachers?

"Unless the attendance at the normal schools and in departments of education in colleges and universities is much increased, most of these places must be filled by men and wo-

men without professional knowledge and with no special training for their work. In this case, the character of the schools will inevitably deteriorate and the time of the children and the money appropriated for education will be to a large extent wasted. It is, therefore, very important that for next year and for many years to come there should be more students in these schools for the preparation of teachers than there have ever been. Thousands of boys and girls who have finished their high school work might and should render their country a high type of patriotic service by entering these schools next fall, winter, or spring to prepare themselves for the work of teaching in the elementary and secondary schools."

TO AVOID THE "FLU" TAKE A GOOD HIKE

Get fresh air, good exercise, and a good appetite!

Many people went on hikes during the week and thereby improved their health and "saw Bellingham."

A party of twenty-one under the leadership of Miss Woodard, followed the trail from Whatcom Falls down stream.

The scramble through the woods, and over rocks and water was immensely enjoyed. For speed in getting over rough places, Miss Cummins and Miss Earhart are the winners. Many "Dorn" girls were present, as well as others from nearby houses. Miss Osborne and Miss Milne were among the lively ones of the crowd.

By the time the party reached home, there was many a sore foot and good appetite!

NORMAL GIRLS ASSIST IN TAG DAY DRIVE

Miss Nora B. Cummins of the faculty had charge of the Normal School District on Red Cross tag day, last Saturday.

She and her assistants collected \$83.03 outside of the school, and \$18.40 at school, making a total of \$101.43.

"B" BOOK OUT

The "B" Book for 1918-19 has been placed, in the hands of the students and teachers. It is a beautifully printed little volume, containing a greeting from the President of the school, the Students Association, and is packed full of valuable information. No student should be without this very necessary little book. The calendar is made to cover the whole year, including the summer session. The Messenger is glad to repeat the inspirational greeting which the President extends to the students in the "B" Book.

30th Anniversary Sale

To fittingly celebrate this event, this formidable mercantile establishment has promised a timely treat that's worthy of Normal Students' attention. Every department is contributing in way of money saving bargains, therefore it is to your benefit to partake of the Anniversary offerings that are awaiting you.

Montague & McHugh

THE FUTURE JOYS OF OUR LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

Staff Paper, Original Method of Recording Bird-notes, Bird-songs and Human Music Compared, Descriptive Quality of Bird Music, Language of Birds.

Mr. Philippi has promised to play one or more of Mr. Gorst's Victrola records for us some time before his appearance here.

Princess Catherine Radziwill of Russia. The very name spells romance! But her life—she was born of a noble Russian family, her father one of the personal friends of the late Emperor Nicholas I. Because of the early death of her parents, she spent her childhood in Paris with her aunt, Mlle. Balzac, wife of the famous novelist, Honore de Balzac. She has a fund of personal reminiscences of her contact with such men as Victor Hugo and Renan. She is a blood cousin to the wife of the murdered Archduke Frances Ferdinand of Austria, whose assassination, it will be remembered, precipitated the great war upon Europe. She married Prince William Radziwill of Germany and for nearly twenty years was a member of the Imperial Court of Berlin, and one of her close personal friends was the Crown Prince Wilhelm, now the Kaiser. Some of her lectures throw an interesting sidelight upon the character of Germany's leader, as well as upon the court life of Berlin. Princess Radziwill will be here February 8.

On March 4, Sergeant John F. Flahiff, an American member of the famous Canadian Princess "Pat" regiment, will tell us his experiences of seven months in the great war. He was in the Ypres salient during the heavy fighting there and was at Baupenne back of Vimy Ridge. He served in three most dangerous capacities; bomber, machine gunner and stretcher bearer. He went "over the top" twice in big drives and dozens of times in trench raids. He was made a sergeant for conspicuous service in carrying the wounded. Shortly after this he was taken ill with trench fev-

er and sent home with an honorable discharge. As soon as his health will permit he will again enter the war, this time under the Stars and Stripes.

Do you enjoy a good hearty laugh? Then don't miss Strickland W. Gillilan, March 18. If you would like some idea of his work and style, he writes for every issue of Farm Life, he has material in Good Housekeeping, Munsey, Woman's World, Roycroft, Ladies' Home Journal, and recently he sold a brief article to Life at thirty-three and one-third cents per word. Following are his lecture subjects:

- Sunshine and Awkwardness.
- A Sample Case of Humor.
- As I Was Saying.

(Always given in this order.)

There are several other numbers which have not yet been definitely arranged. Mr. N. B. Coffman will speak on "Fighting for Peace," Prof. M. V. O'Shea will speak to us and one more splendid musical number is being secured to be given, probably, some time in April.

A master of psychology, Mr. Hoover. Much more effective than "You'll starve if you don't save," "There will be plenty for all if you are just a bit careful."

WAISTS

OF THE BETTER SORT

With a Smartness All Their Own

Our exquisite new offering portrays a complete understanding of the desires and fancies of fashionable women. They are lovely in texture, perfect in finish and piquantly stylish in their freshness of model.

Come and see them.

L. C. COUNTRYMAN

DRY GOODS

1316 Bay Street

THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

Bellingham, Wash.

We Solicit the Normal Accounts



GOOD STORIES IN THIS MONTH'S MAGAZINE

In these busy days it's such a long stretch between times when you can snatch a minute for a "real story," that well—I felt sort of lost when I settled down with a number of magazines the other evening.

Be honest now! Wouldn't you thoroughly enjoy a foolish but thrilling love story once more? There were a lot of them I liked, but there's "The Willow Walk" in "Harper's"—of course it's a war story! They were married while he was home on a two-day furlough! And he leaves with a disquieting secret. Is he really going to be a coward some day? One couldn't just say whether the story ended satisfactorily or not, but read it one of these days and see what you think!

"Tea"—yes, that's the title of the whole thing—it's a queer little story written up in the form of a play in this month's "Pearson's."

It's the "funniest thing." Why don't you dramatic people practice up your best slang and then try it out? It's awful, girls, but perhaps it would be interesting to you if you just won't discuss it much afterward around your most dignified friends.

"Tam o' the Scoots" is as Scotch and clean and lively and—everything—as it sounds. He's in the aviation service, and the nice part about it is, the author lets you help him end the story. Did he get his Hun—why certainly. You just settle down with "Everybody's" and find out how he did it!

That's some of the good ones on our periodical shelves this month. Here's some more—

"The She-Quitter" in "Scribner's"—(but, girls, "she" wasn't a quitter) and a splendid story about a dog in "Harper's," "Ginger of the Ambulance"—also a 100 per cent love story in "Good Housekeeping" called "Car One Hundred."

Closing up, suggestions are try—"Situation Wanted—Male"—"Everybody's;" "Mushrooms"—"Scribner's;" "The Strayed House"—Mary Heaton-Boise in "Good Housekeeping;" "Good Luck"—"Good Housekeeping."

A WAR POEM

Mrs. Fannie Lawson McAbee of Seattle has written a very beautiful bit of war poetry entitled, "The Mother's Sanctuary," which is presented to Messenger readers in this issue. Mrs. McAbee has two sons in service, and is mother of Miss Eva McAbee who graduated from Bellingham Normal School with the class of 1918.

The Mother's Sanctuary

Mrs. Fannie Lawson McAbee
The boys have gone out from the
Homestead,
To take up life's burden and strife,
The boys, who have slept on my bosom,

The babes, who drew life from my
life.

There's a hint of dignified stillness,
Not known for many a year,
For the boys have gone with their
clatter,
Their laughter, and whistle, and
cheer.

There's no sign of mud on the stair
way,
No sweaters, and track shoes, and
ball,
No wire, and traps for invention,
No trombone to answer my call.

No scuffle, and debate, and banter,
At morning, at noon or at tea;
No "talking it over" with papa,
No telling the trouble to me.

No quick-running step from the car
line,
No whistle to say—"I am home;"
No coming to kiss me, ere going
To sleep, for the night, in their
room.

The rooms which I sweep in the morn-
ing,
And set in order so neat,
Are about as I put them at evening,
Not travelled by boys' dirty feet.

The room nearest mine where they
slumbered,
The "boys' room" it will ever be,
Is just as I cleaned it and left it,
For "the boys" aren't in it, you see.

I've sometimes complained of dis-
order,
Of recquet and dumb bells and balls,
Of school books piled up in confusion,
In kitchen, or parlor, or halls.

But O—it is sweeter, far sweeter,
Than the order and quiet today
And I'd have it all over so gladly,
To have my big boys home to stay.

I miss them the most in the evening,
When they came in as hungry as
bears;
I miss them, O yes how I miss them,
When we kneel 'round the table for
prayers.

Sometimes, when the day's work is
over,
And I go to my room thro' the hall;
I pause at their doorway and listen,
Almost thinking I hear the boys call.

Perhaps they are in bed a-sleeping,
I'll slip in and kiss them goodnight;
And they'll draw me down to them
and whisper,
"Good night, dearest mother, good
night."

But no, the bed is unruffled,
The little room quiet and lone;
And I bow with dimmed eyes and
heart brimming,
And look unto God on His Throne.

Unto Him who gave me my treasure,
And who promised He ever would
be,
The keeper of all that I give Him,
To keep for Him and for me.

That when they are weak He will
strengthen,
And when they are lonely He'll
cheer;

And in Life's battle with evil,
Do right without shrinking or fear.

That the world shall be blest by their
living,

For Ribbons, Laces, Embroidery, Hosiery and Notions

CALL ON

MACKLIN

1320 BAY STREET

Hurds Fine Stationery

Latest Styles Direct from New York

GRIGGS STATIONERY & PRINTING CO.

And souls which are wounded and
weak,
May be stirred into newness of pur-
pose,
By words which my boys shall
speak.

But somehow, I cannot explain it,
But while I am praying for them,
The boys seem to be right beside me,
I feel their arms 'round me again.

And we're all in the Saviour's keep-
ing,
Held close by His sheltering care;
It is like a visit refreshing,
With the boys and Jesus in prayer.

So now if I'm troubled or lonely,
Or weary with work and its joys;
I go to the boys' little bed room,
And visit with God and the boys.

THE TULALIP BULLETIN

The Messenger is pleased to receive as an exchange this week "The Tulalip Bulletin," published by the Tulalip Indian Agency, of which our friend, Mr. Buchanan, is superintendent. His daughter graduated from our school three years ago. The Bulletin features the picture of Eli George, a student at the Tulalip school, who died with the colors in France on Christmas day, 1917, and is now buried at Chaumont, France. The following poem we are glad to take from the Bulletin:

Sleep, Laddie, Sleep

(By Elbert Robb Zaring)

(The War Department announces that on recommendation of General Pershing no bodies of deceased officers and soldiers would be sent to this country until after the close of the war.)

Under the lilies of France they lie,
Silently taking their last, long rest;
And the soft breeze murmurs in pass-
ing by,
While rivulets echo the tender be-
hest.

Sleep, laddie, sleep.

While onward shall pour the victori-
ous band,
And the Teuton be crumpled behind
his frontier;
Though the hoarse shout of triumph

shall fill all the land,
And an eagerly listening world shall
hear.

Sleep, laddie, sleep.

When our boys shall at last sail back
o'er the deep
With freedom established forever
and ay,

They shall not be unmindful, O lad, in
your sleep,
But tenderly stooping shall bear
you away
So sweetly sleeping.

And under the lilies of home you
shall rest
Where nature seems poised in ten-
derest prayer;

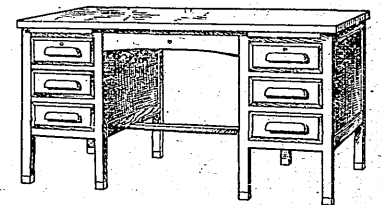
And the thought of a lad who went
over the crest
Shall render that mound surpassing-
ly fair

While you sleep, laddie, sleep.
—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

It takes five men behind the lines
to keep one at the front.

Live each day to the fullest, but
keep yourself in condition to do it
again tomorrow.—Lilian Gatlin.

OFFICE FURNITURE



We carry the most complete line of
office desks, chairs and filing furni-
ture in Bellingham, besides a modern
stock of office stationery.

In Printing, Bookbinding and Loose
Leaf Manufacturing we are one of the
leading firms in the state.

UNION PRINTING, BINDING & STATIONERY CO.

1209-11 ELK STREET

The Weekly Messenger

Published by Students' Association of
State Normal School, Bellingham.

Entered in the Postoffice at Bellingham,
Wn., as second-class matter.

Union Printing Co., Printers



Subscription rates by mail, \$1.00 per
year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.
Advertising rates on application.
Address all communications, other
than news items, to The Manager of the
Weekly Messenger, Bellingham, Wash.

Editor-in-Chief - Harriette E. Swasey
Business Manager - - - Frank Owen

Faculty Hazel V. Armstrong
Calendar Florence Rice
Social Margaret McNaughton
Literary Phroso Klinker
Correspondence Blanche M. Schneider
Auditorium Ella Granger
Humor Tillie Gish
Club

ORGANIZATION AND HOUSE REPORTERS

513 High, Mary Lee; 623 Margie Lee;
619, Penelope Oyen; 509, Florence Sig-
rist; 626, Bertha Smith; 630, Marie Cas-
tator; Edens Hall, Mabel Main; 610
High, Hazel Means; 335 North Garden,
Olga Hagen; Y. W. C. A., Irene Perdue;
Cedars, Thelma Koehler; Gerald's House,
Matilda Strand; Jamison's, Enid Shum-
way; Choral Club, Miss Penelope Oyen.

YE SLACKERS!

Slackers! Sign up now for the
surgical dressing classes.

We hope that this will jolt the mem-
ories of some of those who signed and
never showed up. You are slackers as
well as those who have made no ef-
fort!

You know the need for surgical
dressings is great.

We need YOU!

There is room for two or three times
as many as respond.

All you need is a long-sleeved white
apron or white dress, and a white
cap.

Come early.

Sign NOW.

As the Messenger goes to press our
school is indefinitely closed. We are
following the wise old proverb which
we so often neglect in life—"An ounce
of prevention is worth a pound of
cure." "Spanish influenza" is a seri-
ous matter, but very much of a mys-
tery to most of us. It originated,
some say, in the ranks of the German
army and in prison camps. From
there its contagion may be traced
southward through Spain, and north-
ward into Holland, France, England,
and the Scandinavian countries. It
did not reach America until August
12, when a Norwegian steamer arrived
at an Atlantic port, having had over
200 cases on the voyage. Since then
it has spread westward in our own
country with alarming rapidity.

The disease is not extraordinarily
dangerous, medical authorities main-
tain, if the proper precautions are
taken. But with neglect, or without
the best of care, the high fever and
the likelihood of pneumonia to follow,
make it extremely dangerous. The
Surgeon-General of the Army recently
issued the following rules by which
the public may guard against the
spread of this disease:

Rules to Avoid Respiratory Diseases
(By the Surgeon-General of the
U. S. Army)

1. Avoid needless crowding—influenza is a crowd disease.

2. Smother your cough and sneezes—others do not want the germs which you would throw away.

3. Your nose, not your mouth, was made to breathe through—get the habit.

4. Remember the three C's—a clean mouth, clean skin, and clean clothes.

5. Try to keep cool when you walk and warm when you ride and sleep.

6. Open the windows—always at night; at the office when practicable.

7. Food will win the war if you give it a chance—help by choosing and chewing your food well.

8. Your fate may be in your own hands—wash your hands before eating.

9. Don't let the waste products of digestion accumulate—drink a glass or two of water on getting up.

10. Don't use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, glass, or cup which has been used by another person and not washed.

11. Avoid tight clothes, tight shoes, tight gloves—seek to make nature your ally not your prisoner.

Helen Keller, in a letter to Mrs. George A. Kessler, honorary secretary of the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund for Soldiers and Sailors of the Allies, 590 Fifth Avenue, enclosing \$500 for the fund, tells how blinded soldiers may find consolation and happiness. She writes:

"Every word you say about the brave soldier boys blinded in battle goes straight to my heart as to that of a friend who knows better than most can what they have to face. I keep picturing to myself their first waking in the dark, and I thank God that there will be those near to comfort them and give them new hope through work. Work, useful work, will help draw out the sting of their blindness. There is perpetual consolation is work. Happy is the man who finds a task to occupy his mind and his hand!

"There is another consolation that the boys will discover later. When the outside world, with its blaze of beauty and myriad attractions no longer fills our thoughts, we find that the inner world has its own joys and allurements. And very precious they are. For one thing, there is the pleasure of thinking quietly all by oneself. Most people have never explored their own minds. They have no idea of the treasures hidden away in their natures."

Is "Black Beauty" still read? Whether it is or not, a news item that will please all humane people states that no prizes will be offered this year for docked saddle-horses at the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, "the type having become nearly extinct." Credit for this is partly given to an English fashion, but American sense has had its share in the passing of a vicious practice of the eighties and nineties. The harness horse has in equal measure been freed from docking. Undoubtedly, the long struggle waged in English-speaking countries by the S. P. C. A. and

its co-workers against it, and also the use of cruel check-reins and inhumane blinders has had its effect. Men who can take pleasure in the sight of a horse with head jerked back at a neck-breaking angle are in need of education. Many such, with more money than kindness of taste, have sold their horses and bought automobiles. But the reform of the remainder is still demanded in the interest both of blooded roadsters and plain country Dobbins.—N. Y. Post.

In the light of the many interesting phases of education brought about by the war, the following excerpt from the address of Miss M. Carey Thomas, the President of Bryn Mawr College, for women, is very interesting:

"I believe that Bryn Mawr's war experimentation in vocational study, slight as it has been, is over. Our faculty as a whole is, I believe, prepared to stand firmly by its belief in the supreme value of intellectual non-vocational training. Our graduates as a whole and the older members of our student body believe as we do that the best possible preparation for whatever you wish to do in life is strenuous intellectual work during the four years of your college course, preceded by really hard intellectual work in school tested by really difficult entrance examinations."

Are there no ambitious authors in this school? Of course the Literary Editor enjoys picking gems of literature from other books and magazines for your benefit and pleasure but I am sure we would all appreciate original work by our own "Normalites." Get busy, you literary geniuses, we need your help!

One ray of sunshine in the midst of Germany's troubles. Her statues are being melted down into ammunition.

OUR FULL LINES OF

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

are now complete and your inspection is invited

Lobe's
READY-TO-WEAR

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We carry a complete line. Nothing over 15c.

F. W. Woolworth Co., 122 W. Holly St.

THE BELLINGHAM NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus \$475,000.00

THE QUALITY STUDIO SPRAGUE'S

THE FINEST OF PORTRAITS
THE MOST NATURAL LIKE-
NESS
THE BEST FOLDERS AND
MOUNTINGS
THE MOST COURTEOUS OF
TREATMENT

Call or Phone and Make an
Appointment

Sprague Studio

UPSTAIRS ENTRANCE ON
DOCK STREET

Phone 2160

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Go To

NORMAL GROCERY

Groceries and
Confectionery

Phone 1041

431 Indian Street

SANITARY MEAT MARKET

FRESH AND CURED MEATS
FISH AND POULTRY

1017 Elk Street



Mrs. Thomas Hughes, known in school as Mary Eva, who graduated with the class of 1916, has written an interesting letter, part of which follows among other things the following paragraph:

"Mr. Thomas Huges and I were united in marriage, June 6, 1918, and on June 24th he left for over-seas service. I expect to apply this spring for my Life Diploma. This is my third year in the same school. I often think of my Normal days with a great deal of pleasure. They were not all sunshine but I'm thankful for the shadows because then we appreciate the sunshine to a fuller extent. Among those who helped make the sunshine and bid the shadows flee are Miss Sperry and Miss Willoughby."

Miss Alice M. Putman, who is teaching at Raymond this year, has written to Mrs. Henry W. Spratley, president of the Alumni Association, a very interesting letter, part of which follows:

"I wonder if you had heard of the sad death of Dorothy Hughes Nolin, which occurred June 2, 1918? Mrs. Nolin was a great worker in the Y. W. C. A. and very well known at Normal. She left an infant son. Mr. Nolin is in France. * * * The Misses Mildred and Catherine Colbert and I are living together. We heard today of the marriage of Irene VanKuren to Carrolton Perdew, U. S. N. Mrs. Perdew is away on a month's leave of absence. * * * Kate Whealdon and Sergeant Malcolm MacDonald, 52nd Squadron, S. P. D., were married Sept. 14, 1918. Mrs. MacDonald is teaching in the Raymond schools. * * * Among the Bellingham girls who are teaching here are: Frances Johnson, Pearl Hightower, Clara Turner, Rachael Turner, Louise Nagley, Ethel Townsend, Mildred and Catherine Colbert, Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Perdew. * * * Ed Gannon and wife, Doris Gardner, and Frances Ireland are teaching in Menlo * * * I hope that you have a successful year."

Mr. James N. Mount, one of our boys in service, has remembered the school with some descriptive material relative to the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia. If war preparations continue, we shall expect to hear of Nat's advancement in the service.

Another Star in Our Service Flag
Seattle, Wash.,
Sunday, Aug. 29, 1918.

Dr. G. W. Nash, President,
Washington State Normal,
Bellingham, Wash.

My dear Dr. Nash:

Just this note to inform you that I leave Wednesday, Oct. 2, for Fort McDowell, California. I shall advise you later of the exact nature of my work. I am very pleased to go. I am going with but two others from my district

for special limited service.

Yours for victory,
C. J. FOSTER.

Toutle, Wash.,
Sept. 30, 1918.

Dr. G. W. Nash,
Bellingham, Wash.
Dear Friend:

I suppose by this time you have taken many faltering aspirants by the hand, as you did me, and have them pursuing cheerfully the long, long road to success. It could not be failure under your guidance.

We have our work well organized and are progressing rapidly. Everything is done for the school in this community, and the school is their greatest pride. I think the success lies in the perfect harmony in the community, which permeates the school. There is no friction even intimated. All of the teachers claim Bellingham as Alma Mater—a fact of which we are justly proud. Miss Alberta Getsman has the intermediate grades and she is just the same ray of sunshine here that she was at Normal last year. My work is high school work. We have four years' course and we are accredited provided our graduates do one semester's work satisfactorily when in college. So far they have succeeded by making records. Mr. Gardner surely has the interest of the school at heart and is a very capable man.

I miss the associations of my classes at the Normal, every one of which was a source of pleasure to me. I miss the hurried little chats with Miss Edens, Miss Harhart, and Miss Beardsley—if I started to enumerate all that is dear to me, I should encroach upon your time unmercifully.

We are anticipating with much pleasure, a visit from you. When your letter to Mr. Gardner came, we almost ran an undignified race into his office, so anxious were we to know whether or not you are coming. Mr. Klemme delighted our people last year, and they are very enthusiastic over the prospects of your visit.

Wishing you a happy and prosperous year, I am,

Sincerely your friend,
JOSEPHINE CONVERSE.

Saint Cloud, Minn.,
Sept. 16, 1918.

Mrs. Henry W. Spratley,
Bellingham, Wash.

My dear Mrs. Spratley:

I am delighted to know that the Alumni are doing such wonderful work in the way of raising the Student Loan Fund. I think the idea is a splendid one and feel sure that we will go over the top. I am enclosing a small check and wish that I could do more in helping on the good cause.

As it has been some time since I have written to or heard from the Normal, I shall take this opportunity to tell you what I have been doing since I left in '11. I taught in Bremerton, Tacoma, Seattle and then went to the University of Cincinnati, B. S. 1917. Since then I have been in St. Cloud, last year in the High School and this year in the State Normal as head of the Domestic Science Department. My work here in the Normal has re-

KEMPHAUS & CO.

DRY GOODS AND READY-TO-WEAR

New Fall Stocks Now Complete. We Invite You to Come and Look

mind me so much of my Bellingham days, and I wish that we could have some kind of a circular printed telling of the whereabouts of the members of the Alumni, also the faculty, of all the different years.

Hoping that the drive will meet with the greatest success, I am

Yours sincerely,
GERTRUDE MACDONALD, '11.

On Active Service in France,
September 2, 1918.

Dr. G. W. Nash,
Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Dr. Nash:

I think perhaps you might care to have a few lines from one whom you aided in getting the appointment from the International War Council for over-seas work.

I am at work among the French soldiers near the front where we are under fire day and night. I am sending as a loan the French flag which has been over our Foyer du Soldat at the place where I am now stationed and which was violently shelled by the Germans last night. The holes in the Tricolor were made by shrapnel in the Hun shells. I am sending you this souvenir as it fairly represents the position of our men of the Red Triangle who enter the work with the French Army have to hold. Last night the Germans threw nineteen shells on our village. One of them struck our canteen or foyer in several places, but fortunately killed no one. My window was broken in and my French associate, thinking I had taken to the cellar and was in a safe place, left me until morning and was surprised that I had remained on my cot all night. He is a splendid fellow and apologized for leaving me. I think he knew I was afraid and he is very brave and naturally thought I had taken to the cellar with many others and was most surprised when he learned that I had remained quietly in my room all night.

I have thought that if the good people of Whatcom county could see this flag and knew that one of their most insignificant representatives in the performance of his duty was actually under fire almost constantly, they might possibly respond to the appeal for funds and help our work in France more liberally or at least with greater freedom and enthusiasm. I hope you will see that the flag is kept for my family, if I do not return, and in the meantime if you care to retain it in the Normal, very well. I am no hero. I am in fear from every shell and especially when the aviators are flying

over and drop their bombs which are so deadly, but nothing could tempt me to give up my work among the French soldiers. I only wish more of our men would enter this work rather than the more enjoyable perhaps.

I have three classes in English daily, and am kept busy from daylight until dark, but thank God for the chance to do this wonderful work in my modest way. Please let me know if the flag helps any in our drive for funds. I have many souvenirs but cannot send them.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,
A. F. PALMER.

The Messenger is glad to publish the following interesting letters in response to the Loan Fund:

Raymond, Wash.,
Sept. 16, 1918.

Mrs. Henry W. Spratley,
Bellingham, Wash.

Dear Alumni President:

Enclosed find bill to apply on the Student Loan Fund.

I am very glad of having this opportunity in assisting, as I happened to be one of the class which established this fund.

Very truly yours,
MRS. J. V. PADDEN, '04.

Lynden, Wash.,
Sept. 28, 1918.

Dear Dr. Nash:

I enclose a one dollar bill for the Student Loan Fund. I hope it will give some struggling Normalite the necessary push he needs. Mr. Allen has certainly started a wonderful philanthropic movement. What a world this would be if there were more Mr. Allens! The Normal is to be congratulated on its splendid showing this fall. It makes me proud to be one of her Alumni. I am teaching at Glendale. There are many Normal graduates here in the district. We all enjoy our work immensely. We are planning on a great community fair next Tuesday, with speaking, singing, and ice cream on the side. There is an excellent community spirit prevailing here in Glendale, and it is certainly a pleasure to work with such truly patriotic and public-spirited citizens. But I fear I cannot remain throughout the year. I am in Class 1A, which means I will soon see military service. I am sure I shall be happier when I enter the army for it is not always pleasant to be merely teaching school when most of my comrades are engaged in "man's work,"

(Continued on Page Six)

The Mail Bag

(Continued From Page Five)

over there, and in the camps. However, until my call comes I shall be content to "stand by the stuff," and help do my bit in such social service as my position allows. When I am called, we shall look to the Normal, as usual, for some one to fill my place.

Sincerely,
ALBERT BOOMAN.

These are letters from former Normalites. May you all enjoy them as much as those to whom they were written!

La-Trinite, July 15, 1918.

Dear Miss Keeler:

I received your letter and the clippings a short time ago. I certainly enjoyed it and was awfully glad to get the programs, etc. Knowing how busy you always are, I appreciate it the more.

I received several copies of the "Messenger" from a member of the "R. L. C." I was proud of them, because the last one I had seen was back in New York.

I received a letter from Mr. Carver, telling of the athletic season. I also had a very interesting letter from Ed Shidler telling of his year's work.

We hear through different ways how the people "over there" are backing the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Liberty Loans, etc., and it makes us more confident that we will soon come out victors.

I have not heard how the Fourth was spent in Bellingham but we had quite a celebration ourselves.

We went to a nearby town and met some of Uncle Sam's Engineers in a baseball game and track meet. We won the game 9 to 5 and all the track events except the tug-of-war. I won my usual jumping events and was one of the four to win the relay.

Another quite enjoyable event took place in the evening. We met a former Bellingham "cop," an engineer, and spent the evening together. There were three of us sailors from Bellingham, this engineer, and two others from Portland. We had supper together at a hotel. Did we have a good time? It was just like a reunion of old school-mates.

If there is anything we enjoy it is to gather around a piano and sing over the old songs.

It will be nearing September 1st when you receive this and we all know what that means in the "States."

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

JOHN E. DAVENPORT,

U. S. Naval Air Station, La Trinitite,
O. P. M., New York.

Wenatchee, Wash.,

Sept. 13, 1918.

Dear Miss Keeler:

But oh, Miss Keeler, how I wish you could come marching into "my little school." I'm sure it is the finest ever. Just let me tell you about it!

"I" have a piano-player, an organ, a Victrola, a dandy big library, a kitchen, a nursery, an oil and wood stove, a pantry, dishes for hot lunches, also plenty of cooking utensils, a big "gym" hall, basketball outfit, and best of all, fifteen of the finest little folks you ever saw!

I have a terrible time remembering that I am the teacher! After lunch we cut up all sorts of didos and "teacher" is the "worst duck in the puddle!" But as long as I am with them I know what they are doing so "I'm with them."

Miss Keeler, you don't know how many good laughs I've had over arithmetic! I came to school possessed with the idea that arithmetic would be the death of me—and will you believe it—I'm not a bit afraid of it and I've got a sort of sneaking idea that I'm beginning to like it!

Sometime when you see Mr. Bond tell him that I have overcome my silly fear of it, but I have not quite reached that exalted state where I would prefer above all else "to settle down comfortably for the evening with nothing but a 'bran-new' arithmetic for entertainment!"

Miss Keeler, I love my school here and the people are just as good as can be. They are thinking of putting in a sand table, manual training department, and domestic science equipment.

Everyone up here has a machine and I spend most of my time here running around seeing this wonderful country. It is so big and bare and strong looking. If only they had a piece of the Bay over here it would be perfect—but they haven't. Of course there is the river, but what's a river when you have seen and known the Bay?

Your school marm,
LAEL EASTERBROOKS.

BY-THE-WAY

The Messenger congratulates the city of Bellingham on the selection of Mr. R. H. Ewing, '14, and a former president of our Alumni Association, as Principal of the High School. Principal Ewing is a splendid officer, who finds the best time to do a task is always "now."

Dr. Nash returned Monday night from a meeting of the State Board of Higher Curricula in Seattle.

Mr. Paul A. Beaufort, a prominent member of the Senior class of 1918, is with the colors at Camp Fremont, California. A recent letter from his father, Mr. P. C. Beaufort, of Chehalis, contains this information and a postal order for the Student Loan Fund. The school greatly appreciates this kindly interest, and wishes Paul a successful career in military service.

Miss Hazel Bolton, '18, is teaching her second year at Sequim. She writes that her people are moving to North Dakota and that she expects soon to enroll in the university of that state.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Groceries, Fresh Fruit, Vegetables and Bakery Goods.
We make a specialty of Fancy Cakes to Order.

Sweet Grocery Co.

1021 ELK STREET

MULLER & ASPLUND Jewelers to the Normal School Trade

NEXT TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

YOU ARE WELCOME

While you are having an enforced vacation, spend some of your time in our store

E. T. MATHES BOOK CO., 110 W. Holly St.

MORSE HARDWARE COMPANY

Fishing Tackle—Tennis Goods

1025-1039 ELK STREET

FLOWERS OF QUALITY

AT THE

FLORAL EXCHANGE

102 West Holly

Phone 238

Mrs. Susan McAllister who taught Home Economics in the Bellingham Normal during the summer session of 1918 has a very fine position at Brownell Hall, Omaha. She sends her best greetings to everyone at the Normal School.

Miss Amy Cleary, a last year's graduate, is teaching at Friday Harbor this year. Miss Mabel Cleary, '15, has been elected in the Bellingham city schools.

Mr. Coughlin "chaperoned" four of his classes out to the Lynden fair last Friday. The four classes had an "all-day" observation class.

Mr. Edson enjoyed a hunting trip the latter part of last week.

The school is sorry to know that Mr. Bever is suffering from rather serious trouble with his eyes.

Miss Longley and Miss Clark acted as judges of the cooking, sewing, and canning contests at the county fair held at Lynden the latter part of last week.

Mr. Philippi aided Mr. Campbell in his lectures at Lynden fair by showing slides concerning our forests on the western coast.

Miss Meade is telling us a joke which is all too appropriate these days; it goes something like this: "Open the window and influenza."

Mrs. Doris Smith, formerly of our oral expression department, informs friends that she is now leading lady of the principal stock company at Kansas City, Missouri.

Miss Mayhew of the English department, made a business trip to Seattle last Saturday.

Mr. Edson attended a conference of registrars of the five state institutions at Ellensburg this week.

Miss Kathleen Skally, who was our popular assistant in physical training last year, has charge of the physical education work in the Everett city schools.

This is one time when the thought that there may be no Turkey for Thanksgiving makes us feel cheerful.—New York Tribune.

Don not confuse your pride with your vanity. Your pride will permit you to do anything honest as a means to a worth-while end. Your vanity is valueless.—Lillian Gatlin.

Society

Miss Druse was the hostess at an enjoyable dinner Friday night.

Miss Lee entertained at dinner Thursday evening at her home on High street.

Grace Brower, who is teaching in the Renton high school, visited over Saturday and Sunday with Miss Meade.

Last Sunday Irene Rucker and Dora Squire entertained at a very jolly spread, Misses Schaffner, Mooney, Carnahan, Funnell, Klinker, and Milne.

EDENS HALL NOTES

Grace Alexander spent a pleasant week end with friends in Nooksack.

Mr. and Mrs. Silvers visited their daughter, Josephine Silvers, last week.

Nellie Agnew and Clara Nugent enjoyed a trip to Seattle Saturday.

Dora Squires spent the week end at her home in Edison.

Lena Rucker spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Bow.

Gladys Hamilton and Gladys Brown entertained Ruth and Florence Thune last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson were entertained last Sunday at dinner by Lillian Westman and Gladys Wilkes.

630-HIGH STREET

Here's introducing to you the 630 High Girls—Irma Coon, Nita Murphy, Gladys Thomas, Agnes Wentjar, Florence Borell, Ruth La Brash, Harriet Hampson, Hazel Armstrong, Ann Newman and Marie Castator.

We are also fortunate in having in our midst members of the faculty, Misses Longley, Clark, Charleton and Vail. Our motto is: "Watch and pray lest the faculty catch on to some of our tricks!"

Nita Murphy was a guest at the Washington Annex in Seattle last week.

Irma Coon has been spending consecutive week ends in Seattle. Wonder why? Who said attractions in Seattle? I think it must be that aviation Corp!

Marie Castator was among the jolly crowd that "cut" classes last Friday

in order to attend the county fair at Lynden.

630 High is well represented in the Alkisiachs, Hyades, Studio Art and Thespian clubs. We are also represented on the Board of Control by Miss Harriet Hampson, the newly appointed secretary in the absence of Mrs. Vermeulen. Taking it all around, we feel pretty proud of our standard which is "Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Marie Castator was a guest at a dinner party given last Sunday evening at the Leopold Hotel.

Gladys Thomas was called to her home at Bow, Washington, Thursday evening on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. Sanborne of Everett spent this week end with his siter An Newman.

Harriet Hampson was elected chairman of the Normal Reception to be held at the Methodist church next Friday evening, October eighteenth.

Ruth La Brash and Nita Murphy are suffering from colds.

Organizations

The Bellingham branch of the National Collegiate Alumnae Association has completed its organization, and the following officers elected: Miss Exean Woodard, president; Miss Florence Morse, vice-president; Miss Ruby Ramsdell, secretary, and Nora B. Cummins, treasurer.

Miss Morse was made chairman of the committee on social service, Miss Boring of the program committee, Miss Van Eman of the membership committee, and Miss Anderson and Mrs. J. M. Cause of the social activities committee.

The association will meet once every month to study the world conditions and the world-war, modern fiction and poetry. Also musical programs will be given, and talks by persons of note.

RURAL LIFE CLUB

Last Thursday evening, the committee members and officers of the Rural Life Club met at the home of Miss Keeler, one of the sponsors. A general discussion of the work for the club was held, and later a splendid social evening enjoyed.

NOVEMBER SENIORS

The November Seniors met Wednesday, September 18 and elected Olga Hagen, president; Florence Segrist, secretary-treasurer, and Olive Pope, reporter.

On Saturday, September 22, nine of this small class enjoyed a most de-

lightful picnic. At 9:30 the group proceeded by car to the south side, then walked to the foot of Chuckanut Mountain, deposited lunch and sweaters, and then climbed the mountain. It was a splendid trip, but it was a hungry crowd who gathered at the beach where a bonfire was built and lunch prepared. Never was better coffee or "weenies!"

On Wednesday, September 25, another class meeting was held. Mr. Bever met with the class. Graduation was discussed.

A SURPRISE!

Miss Druse says it's a "delightful thing." I'm sure we're all going to agree and be glad to see it pushed through. You see it was this way. Few of us cared about coming into the main hall with "Mrs. Smith wants a girl to clean house for two hours this afternoon; see Dean," staring us in the face. Accordingly, our faculty picked a committee from their members. The business of this committee was to find out what they could do to make some alterations for the improvement of the appearance of our school.

The members of the committee chosen for this work were: Miss Druse, head of the art department, Miss Wilson, supervisor librarian, Miss Earhart of the training school, and Mr. Heckmann of the manual training department. They set about their work by taking inventory of the pictures already in the building. It was found that there were about fifty hanging in the training school and approximately one hundred and sixty throughout the rest of the building, not counting some forty hidden away for future reference.

But—our committee needed some standard of comparison. To gain new ideas Miss Druse and Miss Wilson spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday visiting the buildings throughout Seattle, Tacoma and Camp Lewis for suggestions. Particular attention was given to the planning of attractive entrances, to the interior of offices, and to the style and hangings of pictures.

Some of the most attractive buildings visited were the University of Washington, the Seattle high schools, Stadium and Lincoln Highs of Tacoma, and the library and base hospitals at Camp Lewis. Tacoma's Stadium High holds the honor of having the finest, best arranged collection of pictures in the group of buildings visited. The pictures are all reproductions of great art—every evidence of being well chosen and expertly arranged. The collection has grown through money collected at the Senior class plays and through presentations from various clubs. High credit is due them on their fine art collection.

Camp Lewis also had its attractions in artistic furnishings and interiors. The library at the camp is one of the most attractive our committee saw throughout their search. From the rudest work to the finest finishings it was beauty and harmony in construction and colors. The base hospital also offered valuable suggestions.

Miss Wilson and Miss Druse have come back filled with suggestions and

enthusiasm to push forward the work. Not only are the entrances and halls to be improved, but the offices and rooms as well, will undergo decided changes.

Aren't you eager to see what will happen? Who isn't glad she belongs to one of the largest up-to-the-times schools on the coast?

SHEET MUSIC

VICTOR RECORDS

UKE SUPPLIES

Harter & Wells Piano Co.

211 E. Holly St.

From the kindergarten days up, there's wholesome fun for children, and lasting joy for all the family, in the KODAK and BROWNIE pictures the children make, and the vacation days is an excellent time to start.

Come in and see our stock of KODAKS and BROWNIE Cameras. From \$2.00 to \$100.00. There's no obligation; bring or mail us your films for developing and printing. Give us your negatives for enlarging. The results will surprise you.

Engberg Drug Co.

GOOD HEATERS

With Cast Iron Lining, top and bottom, large front door and nicely nickled, only

\$20.00

LOTS OF USED HEATERS

Jenkins-Boys Co.

210 E. HOLLY

TERMS

The Brown Studio

Needs no introduction to the many students and graduates of the Normal School. The Klipsuns of 1914, '15, '16 and '17 bear witness to the high standard of our work. Quality and good workmanship rather than large folders, paste board and big mountings are what you get when you come to us for your photographs.

The Brown Studio
SUNSET BUILDING

WASHINGTON STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The program for the thirty-second annual session of the Washington Educational Association, which will be held in Seattle, October 23 to 26, is just out and promises some rare treats in lectures and discussions. The lecturers from outside the state are Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts; T. H. Francis, Director United States School Garden Army; Wm. T. Foster, President of Reed College, Portland.

The general program follows:

Central thought: Reconstruction in Education for the Present and Future.

Thursday Morning, October 24

8:50—Community Singing.
Salutate to the Flag.

9:10—Address of Welcome, for the City, Ole M. Hanson, Mayor of Seattle.

Address of Welcome, for the Teaching Body, Frank B. Cooper.

9:30—President's Address.

9:50—A Reconstructed School System, J. H. Francis, Director United States School Garden Army.

10:30—Recess and Announcements.

10:40—Relation of the Schools to the State Council of Defense, Ruth Carr McKee, Member State Council of Defense.

11:00—The Element of the Individual in the New Education, Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts.

12:00—Adjournment.

7:45—Music.

8:00—Education and Democracy, Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts.

8:40—Some Lessons from the War, J. H. Francis, Director United States School Garden Army.

Gage- Dodson Co.

Home of the
**Hart Schaffner &
Marx**
MEN'S
CLOTHING

9:30—Adjournment.

Friday Morning, October 25

8:50—Community Singing.
Invocation.

9:10—Election of Officers.

9:25—What the Federal Bureau for Industrial Education is Doing for Washington, C. R. Frazier, Director of Vocational Education for the State of Washington.

9:45—What Modifications Must Be Made in the Education of Girls and Women? Anna G. Reed.

10:30—Recess and Announcements.

10:40—Americanization Needs in the State of Washington, Josephine Corliss Preston.

11:00—The Reconstruction and Re-education of Our Returned Soldiers, Dr. William T. Foster, President Reed College.

12:00—Adjournment.

Friday Evening, October 25

Allies' Evening—Speakers to be announced later.

Saturday Morning, October 26

8:50—Community Singing.
Invocation.

9:00—Conservation of the World's Greatest Asset—the Children, J. H. Francis, Director United States School Garden Army.

9:40—Measuring Results, Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, Massachusetts.

10:20—The New Education, Dr. William T. Foster, President Reed College.

11:10—Business Meeting.

12:00—Adjournment.

IN FLANDERS' FIELDS

By Lieut.-Col. John D. McCrae

(Written during the second battle of Ypres, April, 1915. The author, Dr. John D. McCrae, of Montreal, Canada, was killed on duty in Flanders, January 28, 1918.)

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe—
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields.

America's Answer

By R. W. Lillard

(Written after the death of Lieut.-Col. McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields," and printed in the New York Evening Post.)

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead,
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed,
And poppies blowing overhead,
Where once his own life blood ran red.
So let your rest be sweet and deep,
In Flanders' fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught,
The torch ye threw to us we caught;
Ten million hands will hold it high
And freedom's light shall never die!
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' fields.

In Flanders' fields.

RELY UPON WAHL MERCHANDISE

EVERYTHING SATISFACTORY
IN READY-TO-WEAR FOR
NORMAL STUDENTS

THE J. B. WAHL STORE

THE 'LOPEMENT

By Margaret E. Sangster, Jr.

When Grandma wore that bonnet,
An' Grandpa wore this hat,
They took a horse 'n buggy
An' loped—jes' think o' that!
He said, "You're awful pretty!"
She said, "You're brave an' true,"
An' then, beneath the bonnet,
I think they kissed, don't you?

When Grandma's hair was golden,
An' Grandpa's hair was brown,
They ran away together,
The talk of all the town.
Some folks said, "Goodress gracious!"
But from the sky above,
A gentle breeze was singin'
A song of youth an' love.

When Grandma had a dimple,
And Grandpa's smile was gay,
They took a horse an' buggy,
An' rode fer miles away.
An' oh! they loved each other,
(What do you think o' that?)
When Grandma wore that bonnet,
An' Grandpa wore that hat.
—Christian Herald.

BE A MAN

It's a mighty good thing while you're
running life's race
Just to pause as you go, and come
face to face
With your conscience, and ask it a
question or two;
For it's right that you should know
what your life means to you.

Have you done things worth while,
have you drifted along,
Have you filled it with sighs, have you
filled it with song?
Have you helped when you should,
have you tried to do right,
Have you struggled for good, or just
fought for might?

Have you given your hand to some
fellow in need.
Have you sneered at the man who
was not of your creed,
Have you been open-hearted and ready
to do,
Have you tried to be just, have you
tried to be true?

Oh, it's easy to preach and it's easy to
tell
Of the other chap's faults—but our
own faults, ah, well!
We are cowards at times and the
truth you will find
Is a thing we dislike, for it's rather
unkind.

But the past, let it rest. Give a thot
to today,
And tomorrow, as well, for the time's
growing gray;
Do the thing that you should, do the
things that you can,
Crown your life with your deed—be a
red-blooded man!
—Book News Monthly.

Japan's New Alphabet

Japan is considering the adoption of an alphabet of forty-seven letters, most of which are Roman characters, some Russian and the remainder original symbols.

"What is a 'nut?'" was asked a college student by his professor. The student replied in verse:

When you've bats in your belfry that
flut,
When your comprenz-vous rope is cut,
When you've nobody home
In the top of your dome,
Then your head's not a head—it's a
nut.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

Hindenburg should have taken the precaution to patent his line. The Allies are infringing on it.—Chicago Daily News.

The circumstance never yet arose that would kill the truly great.—Lillian Gatlin.

To have learned tolerance is to have received one of life's priceless gifts.—Lillian Gatlin.

Our blessings come to us as soon as we are ready to receive them.—Lillian Gatlin.

Better leave the sugar in the bowl than in the bottom of the cup.—Helena Independent.

With sugar, glucose, rice and grain eliminated from near beer, only the bad taste is left.

The American flag is of Dutch origin, according to the best authenticated facts. The stars and stripes were borrowed from the flag of the Dutch Republic. This flag had seven stripes and stars, standing for seven Dutch states united in one congress of states. We made our flag, naturally, 13 stripes and stars indicative of the 13 original states. It was the original intention to add a stripe and a star for each new state, but it was soon found that a new stripe for each state would make the size of the flag unwieldy, and in 1818 Congress ordered that the 15 stripes to which the flag had grown be reduced to 13, and that only a star for each new state should be added.—Ladies' Home Journal.