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ANOTHER GOLD STAR FOR AGGIE

MISS M. E. SPRAUGE'S COUSIN BURIED UNDER ANOTHER NAME

George Bourne, '21, Missing since last July, now Reported Killed.

Word has been received that G. W. Bourne, '21, was killed in action last July, in the Chateau-Thierry battle. Mr. Bourne left college last year to enlist in the 6th Marines. He was shipped across almost immediately, and came through the Battle of Belleau Wood unscathed. In the fall his family received word that he was missing in action, and in February they were notified that he had been shipped to a hospital in this country on December 12. They could find no trace of him in any of the hospitals, however, and lately the report came that he was killed in action last July and had been buried under another name.

After the Belleau Woods fight, he was given a few days' rest, and went back into the lines on July 18, and according to all his family can learn was killed on the nineteenth.

HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

Three good-sized live rattlesnakes, captured on Somerset Mountain by Joseph Binnott of the State Forestry Department at Portland, Conn., were brought to the college by A. E. Moss, State Forester, and presented to the Zoology Department. Two of them are three years old and are about three and one-half feet long, whereas the third snake, the baby, measures two feet. Professor G. H. Lamson has the snakes on exhibition in the laboratory and may wait until after High School Day before chloroforming them and adding the specimens to the collection in the museum.

INVENTION BY AGGIE GRADUATE

LIEUT. ERNEST RASMUSSEN IMPROVES MACHINE GUN.

Gun to be Traversed by Gears instead of by Hand, thus Reducing Wastage of Bullets.

First Lieutenant Ernest Rasmussen of the 2nd Cavalry, U. S. A., has submitted to the War Department for consideration an invention which he claims will revolutionize the use of fire by the present machine gun. Lieutenant Rasmussen has just returned to his post at Fort Bliss, Texas, after having demonstrated his new machine gun to War Department officials on the testing grounds at Washington, and during a brief furlough, spent his假期 at Westminster, where he said that the tryout had been a complete success and that he was confident that his ideas would be adopted by the Government.

At the present time machine guns are traversed by hand and it is impossible to regulate the dispersion of the bullets to any degree of accuracy.

In the past many a soldier was rallied with machine gun bullets as a result of the traversing of the machine gun by hand. By means of certain gears the gun will be traversed automatically, the principle being somewhat similar to lawn sprinklers which make one complete revolution and then reverse automatically until they have made another revolution.

In speaking of his invention, Lieutenant Rasmussen said, "It will be possible to adjust the machine mechanically so that it will space the bullets one foot apart at the target, waist high. If this invention could have been put into practice during the war, the trench raids by the enemy would have been impossible, for machine guns set at regular intervals along the trench parapet could be opened up simultaneously, sending a spray of bullets, each one a foot apart, that would eliminate all possibility of a successful raid.

The waste of bullets sent in the same line of fire by the present method of traversing would be eliminated and the element of danger now attached to operating a machine gun would be reduced to a minimum."

Lieutenant Rasmussen has been in the service since the start and received his commission as 2nd Lieut. at Fort Myer, Washington, D. C. He has been stationed at San Antonio, Texas, for the last year, but previously had been at Honolulu. Lieutenant Rasmussen, a member of the Sigma Alpha Pi fraternity, graduated from the college in the class of 1915.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM IS READY

Reunion Planned for Members and Former Classmates of Class of 1919.

Parts have been assigned for the Class Day Exercises which are to take place in the Armory on Friday, June 29, at 2 o'clock. Because of the small number in the class, there will be four parts to the program.

The Class History will be given by Helen L. Clark, Prophecy by C. R. Brock, the Address to Undergraduates by L. W. Cassell, and the Class Will and Farewell by L. L. Crosby. Arrangements are being made to hold a reunion of the members of the class of 1919 and an effort is being made to have as many of the former classmates return as possible.

AGGIES LOSE TO SETON HALL

UNINTERESTING GAME LOOSELY PLAYED IN ORANGE.


The Aggies lost to Seton Hall by the score of 11 to 4, although the game was exceedingly close until the seventh inning, when Seton Hall cut loose with five runs and sewed up the game. Connecticut drew first blood in the opening stanza, scoring two runs. Murphy walked and Brigham fanned, Mahoney slammed the pill to left for a neat single, sending Murphy to third, and Mahoney stole second, and Murphy and he scored when Eaton laid down a pretty bunt. Ryan cracked out another hit, but Jaquith ended the inning by striking out. Seton Hall tied the score in their half of the inning and jumped into the lead in the third by getting two more tallies.

The Aggies lost a couple of runs in the second, when the umpire called Brigham's drive along the third base line a foul, after Sawin and Murphy had crossed the plate. The Connecticut boys declare the hit easily fair and were highly indignant at the decision. The seventh proved the big inning for the Seton Hall team, and when the dust around the home plate cleared, they had gathered five runs and clinched the game. In the eighth, the Aggies scored once and Seton Hall got two more. The Aggies ended the game after getting another tally.

(Continued on page 2)

ROBIN HOOD AND MAY QUEEN CHosen

IDENTITY WITHHELD UNTIL CORONATION ON MAY 31.

Maypole Dance and Various Athletic Amusements Planned for Afternoon.

May Day, which is to be held May 31, will undoubtedly prove to be a success despite the fact that this is the first event of its kind that has ever been held on the "fill." The jollification is intended for not only the student body but also for the entire community.

The main feature will be the crowning of a May Queen and a Robin Hood. These persons have already been chosen by the committee in charge, but their identity has been very carefully guarded, so that even members of the committee do not know the secret. Following the elaborate ceremonies of coronation the Maypole Dance will be held at a Maypole Dance given under the direction of Coach Roy C. Goyer. The participants in this dance will include forty persons, chosen chiefly from the male students, co-eds and students.

Under the direction of Coach Roy C. Goyer, the participants in this dance will include forty persons, chosen chiefly from the male students, co-eds and students. Following the Maypole Dance the children of the community will give a fancy dance.

Various athletic amusements have been planned for the late afternoon by D. A. Evans, '20, who has been elected chairman of the athletic events committee, since Spencer Barlow, who was originally designated, has accepted the position of assistant county agent of Tolland County.

These events will consist of an automobile race, a bicycle race, a bicycle race, greased pig race and several other novelties, withheld for "diplomatic reasons."

The Junior Play, "A Prince in Buckskins", a very clever western romance is to be given May 30th. The cast is as follows: Robert Darnton—Prince Richard; Sappelo Paul Mannawor, '20—A Prince; Dudley Larkin—a Road Agent; Vera A. Lee, '21—Anna; Howard Mr. A—William H. J. Schimmel, '20—Eleanor Larkin—A Heiress; Bucky Hadley—The Sheriff; Anna Darnton—Buck; Harold B. Bridges, '20—Gray Feather; Loretta W. Guilfoile, '20—Anna's Friend; Flora M. Miller, '20—Grey Feather.
WAR CHAPLAIN ON RED CROSS WORK

RED CROSS TO BE THE LARGEST ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.

Rev. Leslie Briggs Tells of Service Rendered by our Nurses in France.

At college assembly, Wednesday, May 7, Rev. Leslie Briggs of the Congregational Church, Con., who had been a Red Cross chaplain in the recent war, gave a very interesting and impartial talk upon that branch of the service. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs showed how the Red Cross was first established and rendered service during the Civil War. Its organization was then perfected and carried on until the recent war, where it proved its real value, distributing some $3,500,000,000 to those in need. Ten countries received money and were ministered unto by approximately 28,000,000 members of the American Red Cross.

The speaker also gave a very interesting account of the work carried on by the Red Cross workers in the hospitals of France, who often worked sixteen hours a day for a considerable period. A short time was spent in discussing the canteens of Paris and the effects upon the soldiers with whom they came in contact.

In closing, he said that the Red Cross would undoubtedly unite to become the most colossal organization in the world to fight contagious diseases, especially tuberculosis.

NEW PRACTICE HOUSE GROUP TAKES CHARGE.

Bacon Bats Planned by Present Members, if Weather Permits.

The Practice House group which has been at the Valentine House since April 2, completed the course and returned to Grove Cottage May 7. Those in the group were Gladys Goldthorpe, Mable Pinney, Gertrude Luddy, Salome Smith, Ruth Buel, and Mary Dwyer. During their stay the following guests were entertained: Charles Winona Perry, Miss L. G. Davis, Miss Edith Mason, Miss Ella Rose, Spencer Barlow, Leslie B. Moore, William Wheeler, P. H. Wallace, D. A. Evans, P. F. Deen, R. J. Pullen, and P. N. Manwaring.

The following group, the last for this semester, started May 14: Mildred Gay, Frances Bristol, Viola Ericson, Louise Ransom, Olive Lee Chapman, and Gladys Bidwell. All except the last two named have been living in the Practice House and will be able to “board at home” and omit the three daily trips to the Dining Hall.

Rain prevented the baseball game scheduled with Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst on May 16. This game, the only one scheduled between the teams, would have been an interesting one, inasmuch as the teams are equal in strength and the Aggies had hoped to defeat Massachusetts Agricultural College in their High School Day.

STORRS HOTEL SOLD ACCORDING TO RUMOR.

Professor Wheeler Denies Report, Which might have made a Girls’ Dorm.

There has been a rumor floating about the campus lately to the effect that Professor C. A. Wheeler had bought Borre’s Hotel; and many were the conjectures as to what was to be done with the place. When interviewed with the subject, Professor Wheeler stated that this was a false report. He said that he had held a mortgage on the place from the beginning, and that last fall he had been some talk of the college buying the hotel, but that to his knowledge, nothing had ever come of it.

It is understood that the hotel will be opened again this summer for the accommodation of Jewish boarders, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen.

COLLEGE DAIRY HERD FREE FROM TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. Blake, of the United States Department of Agriculture, was at the college May eighth and ninth for the purpose of testing the dairy herd for tuberculosis. None of the animals reacted to the test, showing that the herd is still free from that disease. The college herd has been tested frequently for a number of years, with the result that there has been only one reaction in the last twelve years.

AGGIES LOSE TO SETON HALL.

Our Aggies are out of the tournament. In the first game of the double header played at the Pennsylvania C with Seton Hall, the Aggies gave a score of 9 to 7.

MAX ABELL RETURNS.

Max F. Abell, instructor in farm management, who left at the end of last year to join the Marines, has returned to his former position. After preliminary training at Paris Island, he was sent to Haiti, where the Marines were doing guard duty. He was stationed there for about ten months and was recently sent back to Charleston, S. C., and honorably discharged. Until recently, Professor W. Slate has taught farm management, but in the future Mr. Abell will have charge of the class.

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ASSOCIATED DENTISTS

Department of Agriculture, was at the college May eighth and ninth for the purpose of testing the dairy herd for tuberculosis. None of the animals reacted to the test, showing that the herd is still free from that disease. The college herd has been tested frequently for a number of years, with the result that there has been only one reaction in the last twelve years.

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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT ADDS ANOTHER MAN TO STAFF.

Committee on Sheep Meet and Decide Apportionment of Sheep Bill Budget.

On Tuesday, May 15, the Committee on Sheep Promotion met to discuss plans for the carrying out of the sheep promotion bill which was recently passed by the State Legislature. Professor H. L. Garri-gus is chairman of the committee, which was appointed by President C. L. Skinner, in which E. H. Jenkins, L. G. Davis, A. G. Skinner, and Henry Dorrance are the other members.

At the meeting the committee decided on the apportioning of the budget provided by the bill and laid plans for the work required. These plans provide for experimental work, which will be carried out by Professor G. H. Lamson, covering the investigation of diseases, chiefly stomatitis and nodular disease, besides the keeping of flock records of the flocks of each county in the state. The result of these investigations will serve as a basis of the sheep extension work carried out by the college.

The extension man is to be hired, who will spend his time entirely with sheep extension work, acting under A. G. Skinner, instructor of animal husbandry. Thus Mr. Skinner will be able to devote more of his time to instruction work in the college next fall. The new extension man will have under his management the state depot flock of sheep, which will consist principally of grade Shropshires, to be purchased on the college farm at Georgetown.

MOTORCYCLE RUNS INTO AUTO.

In attempting to round the corner near Whitney Road on a newly purchased motorcycle, on Tuesday, May 15, Reginald J. Pullen, ’22, collided with Professor H. L. Garri-gus’s automobile and received a bad injury to his left ankle. After having first-aid treatment, he was removed to St. Joseph’s Hospital, Willimantic. The machine was striped of the pedals, evidently by striking the front hub cap of the automobile. Mr. Pullen is improving and will be out of bed in a few days.

H. R. BROWN LEAVES THE HILL.

Lieutenant H. R. Brown, who has been connected with the Quartermaster Department of the S. A. C. T., left the “Hill” on May 11 for Boston, to receive his discharge from the service. From Boston he will go to his home in Syracuse, N. Y., and in the fall expects to resume his studies as a sophomore in Syracuse University, after spending the summer in social work in Boston.

Francois d’assise Croteau, the three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Croteau, recently fractured his col­lar bone. The doctors expect the bone to knit rapidly. MORE WORK FOR SOMEONE.

Athletic Association Recommends a Board to Handle Publicity of Sports.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association on May 8, it was recommended that the “Campus” appoint a board to handle all newspaper publicity in the state relative to sports. When interviewed, a member of the staff replied, “As yet we are unable to give a definite answer, ready the lack of proper support by the student body does not warrant us taking extra work on our shoulders. We believe that if the students are unwilling to support their college paper, then their interest in advertising the college through the “Campus” must be slight, as the “Campus” reaches more persons who might become Aggie students than the newspapers do.”

GROVE COTTAGE NOTES.

Gladys V. Daggett, ’10, who has been for the past three weeks assistant home economics teacher in the high schools of Norwalk and Stamford, returned to the College of Saturday, May 17, to resume her studies.

The co-eds were “At Home” Friday evening, May 9. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The sewing room has been painted and now is both very light and attractive.

Gertrude Lundy, ’21, spent the weekend of May 10 at her home in New Britain.

Salome Smith, ’21, and Rose Schoolnick, ’21, spent the week-end of May 10 in Milford visiting her parents.

SMOKER BRINGS SPEECHES.

School of Agriculture Indulges in Social Evening.

Friday evening, April 18, the School of Agriculture held a smoker in the room of the Alpha Phi fraternity. Warren W. Richards, toastmaster, introduced the three speakers of the evening, John Smith, J. William Fuchs and Walton Simonson, who delivered short talks on “The School Spirit”, and the “Aims and duties of every school man.” The Class Prophecy was read by Merritt Pendleton of the senior school class. Entertainment by members of the school, including songs by the school quartette followed. Refreshments were served and all spent an enjoyable evening. The success of the affair was largely due to energetic work of the social committee, under the supervision of Thomas A. Elocok.

Dr. E. W. Sinnott, and Prof. G. C. White went to New Haven Saturday, May 17, to address the Holstein Friesian Breeders’ Association of Connecticut. Dr. Sinnott spoke on “Mendelism in Cattle Breeding”, and Professor White on “The Sire Approval Plan as Outlined by Other Associations.”

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A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

A newspaper, as the "Connecticut Campus," for example, is a business enterprise selling news as a commodity. Do you realize that you are a member of the firm which publishes the "Campus" inasmuch as for the first time in its masthead we have the words "published by the students of Connecticut Agricultural College"?

We, the managing board, trust that you take pride in being a member of the firm; but we, as directors, believe the fact that you are not sufficiently unfurling were you totally responsible for the publishing of the paper. Do you realize that in our High School edition there were nearly 18,000 words in the news section? What percentage did you contribute towards the success of this issue the largest ever published?

 Couldn't you increase the percentage by thinking more of what work a few must do in order that you may say "Yes, this paper is the one I help to publish!"

SUGGESTION TO THE FACULTY.

It is needless to state that the scholastic standing of the students is below that of last year. The A. S. T. C. course did not encourage hard study and as a result the spirits left by this organization has been hard to overcome. This next fall will see the college back to the normal basis and many improvements in the scholastic standing are insured. This would naturally come about in the process of time, but why not have the plans now for a system to be followed from the first day of the next semester, rather than wait until the first of November?

Suggestion to the Faculty: Have an essay contest by the students. The benefits of such a competition arise between the students, and the contest should be continued with regularity: provided the students and faculty cooperate in the management of the contest. Nothing but praise can be said of the "Campus" when managed by the students. Let the students manage it themselves, and we will keep the "Campus" from being shelved. Honor and praise to them! When the co-eds resigned in favor of a mixed board, the paper was successfully conducted by Charles R. Brock for the first semester, but another change came about, and the present editor, a new man on the job, has had his difficulties with the prompt delivery of several issues, but promises a more efficient plan, provided the better cooperation is given by the student body.

(Editor's Note)

The criticism given above is appreciated, and although the managing board is heartily in favor of a return to pre-war conditions and traditions, accompanied with better organization of many of the student activities, nevertheless it wishes to make it clear on the subject of the management of the "Campus." Nothing but praise can be said of the "Campus" when managed by the students. Let the students manage it themselves, and we will keep the "Campus" from being shelved. Honor and praise to them! When the co-eds resigned in favor of a mixed board, the paper was successfully conducted by Charles R. Brock for the first semester, but another change came about, and the present editor, a new man on the job, has had his difficulties with the prompt delivery of several issues, but promises a more efficient plan, provided the better cooperation is given by the student body.

FOUR ROOMS TO RENT.

The "Campus", which for a year has been without an office, has moved into the tower of the Armory formerly occupied by Lieutenant H. R. Brown. Last year the "Campus" office was in the room now occupied by Coach Roy C. Guyer, but during the present college year the work of publishing the "Campus" has been carried on in various rooms in Route Hall, Grove Cottage, and even in the Dramatic Club room. Now with the office furniture and equipment center of the campus the publishing of the "Campus" will be carried on in a much more efficient manner.

The managing board is grateful for the use of the north end of the sewing room in the Cottage as a "supply room", and expects the rush of the High School issue.
EXTENSION STENOGR
AT WORK IN PARIS

FORMER OFFICE HEAD WITH
AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Miss Pauline Corey writes of her trip across the Atlantic and of visits in Spain. Miss Pauline Corey, formerly occupying the position for the Extension Service now held by Miss Elizabeth Tapley, has sent the following letter telling of her trip across the Atlantic Ocean and of her visits at Gibraltar and Paris. At present Miss Corey is stationed at the headquarters of the American Red Cross in Paris. A portion of her letter is as follows:

As you will observe, I was able to buy some paper in Genoa. Incidentally, I had paid 5 francs (25c) for a pad of this cheap stuff. It's not half-paste nine yet. I'm sitting on a deck chair, on the shady side, and a sweater is sufficient wrap. I marvel and rejoice more each day to think we could come this way and have so delightful a warm and pleasant climate all the time. The Spanish coast is in plain view, barren just now, with mountains—some of them very snow-capped—in the distance. Occasionally we see a sailboat near the shore.

I never could do justice to the scenery. I've fixed my eyes upon since midnight. Saturday morning we were getting into the Bay of Gibraltar, and I decided to go ashore on deck. The African coast was in view and soon the lights on Tangiers. I never could tell how beautiful it is and how thrilling to think of being here between Spain and Africa, with the Atlantic Ocean back of us as it were. I'll try to remember the outline of the Rock, which loomed against the sky. Searchlights from men-of-war were flashing out across the water. Soon after I got to the beach I decided to return, after going steadily for over ten days.

Visit to Gibraltar.

Saturday everyone went into Gibraltar. Small launches came up to the Verdil and took us over to Gibraltar. We passed boats of every description—small fishing craft with oyster-catching sails, Spanish and Portuguese coal barges, British and American battle-ships, and former German ships now flying the Stars and Stripes. Of course, we waved and cheered everyone as we passed.

Gibraltar was the most interesting place I visited. I hope to tell a connected story of our doings, but will probably digress to give some facts, and then when I finish I know I'll have to tell a lot more things I left out.

Our first objective was the post-office, so we hurried past the market, the British barracks and turned up the Main Street. Sidewalks are very narrow, so almost everyone walks in the street, running the risk that the "downtown coups" drivers may not even see two or three Fors, Dodges, and motor-cycles. To state a fact in true Irish style, all the horses are mules or ponies. Donkeys and water jars or garden truck are a common sight. I shall not attempt to describe the buildings, except to say that they are almost all very ancient, Spanish and picturesque-looking. The signs on the shops are usually in the English and Spanish languages. The people in the streets are of various shades, nationality, and in costumes ancient and modern, western and eastern. There are British soldiers, American sailors, English women, Jews of the usual type, Gibraltarians—native Spaniards—and here and there a Moor in his red turban, black or white domino and sash, and yellow wooden shoes.

Difficulty in Shopping.

We had been told that our American money would be all right, but at the post-office only English money would be accepted, so we had to go out and hunt an "Exchange" where you can get English, Spanish, American, and I presume, other kinds of money. Most of these are run by Jews who close Saturdays on account of their Sabbath, but we found all right with the aid of a soldier with a delightful Cockney accent.

At the post-office once more we sent our cards we bought from a boy standing there. Can you imagine flower-women and souvenir sellers crowding around you in an American post-office? All the cards I bought there were of Seville. The boy said they were not allowed to sell views of Gibraltar. Be that as it may, I later bought some very good views of Gibraltar which I shall keep. I had started out in a party of ten, but by the time my cards were bought there was only a Miss Hapgood and I were together. We decided to get something to eat before doing any sight-seeing. A nice American officer recommended a restaurant where we got good food at a very reasonable price. There was little and comfortable on the top, like a carry-case. As a result of our dinner at a restaurant, except the huge earthen water jar in the center of the table. I'll try to remember to enclose the wrapper of the leaf of sugar I get with my tea. There were a number of American sailors and officers there with whom we carried on conversation in the most informal way. One man told us he had been on the convoy which accompanied President Wilson across. I did not even know that he had gone.

Other men had been in Gibraltar a year or two. They all hate it. There are about forty American boats, battle-ships and destroyers, stationed at the base. Some of them are leaving this week.

Alameda Gardens and the Rock of Interest.

After luncheon, on our way to the Alameda Gardens, we met three British officers whom we agreed to call on at 1 o'clock to go through the lower chambers of the Rock. It was about half-past one then, so we had hardly time to see the gardens at all. We were told that the foliage and its height, in this part of the Rock. It all the time. We were just saying goodbye to him when another sailor, whom the first introduced as one of their number, passed by. He escorted us back to the entrance of the gardens where we had engaged a "cocher" to wait for us. These "cocher" are very little carriages with two narrow little seats facing each other, with a driver's seat in front. There is a horse over the top, like the one all. Our friend of the band wanted to accompany us, so he got in too. He is an Oklahomaian, big, sandy and bashful but mighty nice. I wish I had a school teacher before the war. He stayed with us all the rest of the afternoon, bought us each oranges and a bouquet of narcissus.

After wandering around for half an hour we finally found our British guide, a couple of other officers and three or four more Red Cross girls. Our guide, who was a Boer war veteran, had re-enlisted in this war and he told us more interesting things than I could possibly remember. He had a permit and could take us away up in the Rock as far as anyone is allowed to go. I wish I could remember some of the funny expressions he got off. I do remember his telling of some date trees and fruit which he said "Never matures." All the Brits I met seemed to have plenty of the sense of humor which traditionally they have, but I believe I ever heard about their pride in England. An American, I think the man from Oklahoma, had told us of a large number of boats sunk off Gibraltar during the war, so I asked this British if many boats had been torpedoed. He said, "Yes, the place was too well guarded!" You know the Britannia was sunk a few miles from Gibraltar only two days before the armistice. I was told that in one week thirty-six vessels were sunk in the vicinity. I could not help thinking how different things we should have felt about the trip if we had gone home before the signing of the armistice.

The View from the Rock.

The view from the height we climbed was wonderful, as you can well imagine. Down below us were the three large football games were in progress. Next to the athletic fields were the cemeteries—Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. These are all in a paraview of narrow strip of land with the bay on one side and the ocean on the other. About half-way up from this strip is a piece of No Man's Land beyond which Spanish territory begins. British guard the gates on the Gibraltar side and Spaniards on the Spanish side. Our guide is on duty (Continued on page 8.)
WHY RELIABLE JAR RUBBERS SAVE LOSS IN CANNING

The Old-fashioned Open Kettle Method

In the early days of canning in glass jars the old-fashioned "open kettle" method was used exclusively with the fruit packed thoroughly cooked and boiling hot into jars. The ring served only as a cushion to prevent the passage of air between the top and shoulder of the jar.

Then, as now, we were the largest jar ring makers in the world. Home canning was increasing, principally because people wanted to can fresh vegetables as well as fruits, but only the most skillful were successful. Better methods of sterilization and sealing were needed. We could do little to reform methods, but we could provide a ring strong and elastic enough to make a perfect seal. So, eleven years ago we produced the GOOD LUCK RED RUBBER and offered it to the housewives of America. For several years it was not widely appreciated. It was higher in quality, and therefore higher in price than most people were willing to pay. It was considered better than necessary, but gradually housewives found that this ring could be trusted, and the circle of GOOD LUCK users widened from year to year. They found it paid to buy a reliable rubber.

"Blow Out" with Ordinary Rubber. Perfect Seal with Good Luck Rubber.

Modern Methods Require Live Elastic Rubbers

Then came "cold pack" canning. The new gospel spread rapidly. In homes where the amount of canning was large, or for community work, steam pressure canning was introduced, to save time, BUT ORDINARY RUBBERS WOULD NOT DO—they "blew out." The long boiling in the water bath and the steam pressure softened the rings, made them swell and "bulge." This meant broken seals and necessitated re-sterilizing, with loss of time and fuel.

Demonstrators and teachers found the answer to their problem in GOOD LUCK jar rubbers, already widely distributed and known to progressive housewives. Then the real growth of GOOD LUCK began. Today the GOOD LUCK jar rubber is the largest selling brand in the world. Millions of packages are used annually to conserve the country's food supply, fruits, vegetables, meats and jams—whatever is plentiful at one season and scarce at another. Home canning has become practically universal since danger of spoilage has disappeared. The GOOD LUCK RUBBER is recommended wherever canning demonstrations are given, because it is known by name as the one reliable ring for hot pack, cold pack, or steam pressure canning.

Don't Pay too Little — Don't Pay too Much

With modern canning methods established, the rubber ring question becomes of utmost importance. As is always the case, the market is flooded with competitive rubbers—some cheaper and some more expensive. Home canning is done in the interest of economy. GOOD LUCK rubbers cost 15c a dozen, about 11 4c to insure the safety of each jar of food. To pay less is to take an unnecessary risk. To pay more is to incur an unnecessary expenditure. GOOD LUCK RUBBERS are thick, strong and pure elastic, with plenty of live rubber in them — a standard rubber at a standard price—tried and tested for any method of canning.

GOOD LUCK RED JAR RINGS

The Standard Rubber at the Standard Price

15 CENTS A DOZEN

GOOD LUCK RUBBERS are sold throughout the country by grocers, hardware dealers, department and general stores, and are furnished as a standard equipment with Atlas E. Z. Seal jars.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE & RUBBER CO., 32 Hampshire St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Largest and Oldest Manufacturers of Rubber Jar Rings in the World

Buy your supply of GOOD LUCK rings early this year. If you cannot find them in your locality, send 15c for sample dozen, and a 3c stamp for our new booklet on cold pack canning, containing many new and delicious recipes.
MORRISON AT ASSEMBLY.

Says America Copies European Educational Systems.

At the college assembly on Wednesday, April 23, Henry Morrison of New Britain, gave a clear and concise talk on the value of an education and the methods of using it. He stated that the educational system of America was modeled very much after the systems of education in Germany and England, and that sometime in the future the American system would be organized.

Another point that he brought out was freedom and liberty; the business of educated people to lay down the principles of liberty so that these newly-freed people will know how to appreciate these privileges.

GRAGE BUYS REO TRUCK.

The Storrs Garage purchased a new Reo truck this spring, which was to help out the old Pierce truck which has been of great service in delivering mail to the college. This truck has not been used extensively because of the poor condition of the roads, but it is expected to be of service soon. It was removing beds from this post for the Quartermaster Department about a month ago and also delivering food stuffs at the dining hall.

The chassis consists of a four cylinder, forty horsepower Reo engine, three speeds ahead transmission and pressed steel frame hung on semi-spherical springs in the rear. The platform body, which is 12 feet long and 8 feet wide, is equipped so that side boards may be used for heavy material or stakes may be used for bulky freight. It is a chain drive and has a wheelbase of 150 inches. The tires are of 3-inch solid rubber, single in front and double in rear. The capacity is 2 tons, and when loaded the total weight will not exceed 8800 pounds. It is not built for speed, but for service, the rate of speed being 12 miles per hour. The gray and black body is without a cover, but the driver's seat is covered by a cab which is equipped with side curtains for stormy weather.

GRANGE OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At the meeting of Mansfield Grange, No. 84, P. of H., Monday evening, May 13, a class of candidates received the third and fourth degrees. Maurice H. Lockwood was elected assistant steward, to fill the place left vacant by C. R. Brock. Frank P. Miller, recently elected master, and Mr. Lockwood, were installed in their respective offices. The lecturer's program consisted of a short talk on "Some Interesting Facts about Bees," by Lloyd R. Watson, and two vocal selections by J. A. Manter, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Lamson.

THE TUBRIDY WELDON CO.

THE METROPOLITAN STORE OF WILLIMANTIC.

THE BRICK - SULLIVAN SHOE COMPANY

Our Specialty

GOOD SHOES FITTED RIGHT

THE UNION SHOE CO.

Sell Reliable Footwear

Your Patronage Solicited.

CHAS. F. RISDORF, Proprietor.

The Jordan Hardware Co.

The man who buys a DeLaval is taking no chances.

Any time you buy a cream separator—no matter who makes it or what claims are made for it—that has not behind it a long record of satisfactory service, a record known to all, a record that is in itself a guarantee of satisfactory service, you are taking a gamble with all the odds against you.

Why take chances at all when you come to select a machine that may mean so much in increasing the profit from your cows?

There is one cream separator that has been the acknowledged world's standard for over 40 years. It's the one cream separator that is used by the creamersmen almost exclusively. Dairy farmers the country over know the De Laval and its sterling quality. Experience has shown them that it is the best cream separator that money can buy.

The DeLaval Separator Company

165 Broadway, New York

29 East Madison Street, Chicago

O V E R 2,325,000 DE L A VA LS IN DAILY USE
Defeats School of Agriculture Team by Score of 6 to 0.

As in previous years, the faculty has given its nine on the field, to compete with the other teams in the inter-class baseball series. In the first game with the School of Agri­culture the "Professors" experienced little difficulty in defeating the stu­dents. The final score was 6 to 0. Although in some years since more of the faculty had played baseball, nevertheless they clearly demonstr­ated that they have lost none of their old-time pep.

Professor Albert Moss, the main­stay of the team, showed that his pitching arm was still in the best of trim. Coach Roy C. Geyer behind the bat needs no introduction. "Dave" Warner held down the initial sack in bunting style, while Prof. G. C. White scooped up all the hot ones around the keystone sack. At short, Physical Instructor Barlow, not only putting in a winning game but preserving a regular "Ty Cobb" at the bat. The "dizzy corner" was ably taken care of by Captain Cranston, who also showed up well with the willow.

Professors Lamson and Holllister, and Fraser who played in the outfield, got everything that came their way and made up the remainder of the well-balanced team.

The faculty has not been beaten in years, and without a doubt this year's team will uphold the reputation made in previous years. Pro­fessors particularly scored the big hit of the game by making a home run.

E. H. Waite, '96, of Morristown, N. J., has been appointed county agent for Ocean County, New Jersey. Mr. Waite has had wide experience as a farmer manager in Connecticut and Long Island. Besides a fruit farm of his own in Amherst, Mass., Mr. Waite developed a tree surgery, pruning and spraying business, but the war forced him to give this up and he has since been a farm manager at Morristown.

A. G. Skinner, instructor of animal husbandry, recently bought a young milking Shorthorn bull, from the College Farm, at Georgetown, and has shipped it to his home in St. Mary's, Ontario, Canada, where Mr. Skin­ner's father has a herd of milking Shorthorns.

Professor H. L. Garrigus is plan­ning to attend McCray's Hereford Sale in Indiana, on May 21 and 22, where he has been asked to speak at the banquet of Hereford breeders. An attendance of 5000 is expected at the sale, and the manager promises to beat the Hereford Sale Record, which is an average price of nearly $4,000 a head.