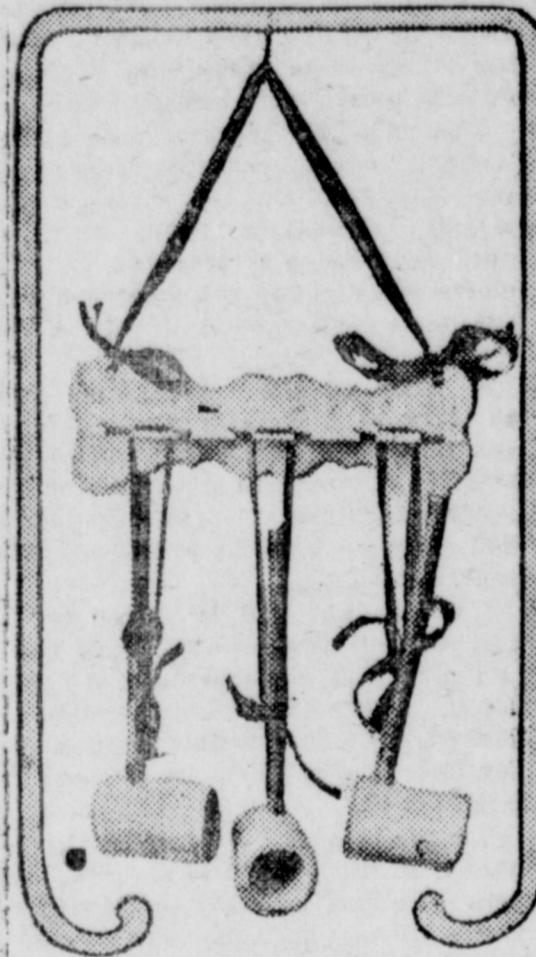


corner is then cut on and the bag and corner piece turned right side out. The edges, made by cutting off the corner, are folded over a small embroidery hoop and sewed down. The bag is suspended by means of a fold of the silkalene, with edges machine-stitched together and ends sewed to each side of the opening. The corner that was cut away is stuffed with cotton or sawdust and bound with tape, making a cushion for darning needles. A little piece of tane is sewed to one edge of it and to the bag, attaching it to the opening. This provides a receptacle for hosiery that needs darning.

Bubble Pipes That All Enjoy



A small wooden rack, or one of celluloid, such as are sold for holding tooth brushes, a few clay pipes and four yards of bright red baby ribbon, serve to fix up a gay little gift holding promise of fun for the young people. And bubble blowing is not beneath the dignity of their elders; everyone indulges in this pastime. Two other pipes may be suspended from this rack by shorter lengths of ribbon and the man who prefers to blow smoke to bubbles will like a rack which holds a fresh pipe or one he may offer his friend.

HELP, PLEASE!

Pure water is pale blue in color. Damascus, in Syria, is the oldest of all existing cities. Echoes have been known to repeat as much as twenty syllables. Cinematograph pictures are taken at the rate of from sixteen to twenty a second. Bamboo trees bloom only twice in a century, the flower appearing at the end of each fifty years. When Ireland last had Home Rule, no Roman Catholics were allowed to sit in the Irish Parliament. Albinos cannot see well in the sunlight. It is only in semi-darkness that they can discern objects clearly. It has been estimated that an adult man produces in twenty-four hours enough heat to boil five or six pints of water. The brain of a man is larger than a woman's in proportion to his stature, but not so large in proportion to his weight. The largest gas holder in the world is the one at East Greenwich Works, in London, Eng., which holds twelve million cubic feet of gas. By means of the micrometer, an instrument for measuring minute distances, it is possible to measure the millionth part of an inch. There are shells on the sea shore of Barbados so small that a hundred of them can be laid on a space covering only an eighth of a square inch. The largest butterflies known are found in British New Guinea. The male measures eight inches across the wings, and the female not less than eleven inches. The peak of Teneriffe, in the largest of the Canary Islands, projects a huge shadow stretching upwards of fifty miles across the sea, and partly eclipsing the adjoining islands. The Egyptians, believing that dead people needed the things they used when alive, sometimes killed the favorite slave and horse of the dead man. In India, for the same reason, widows were burned with the corpses of their husbands. Fountain pens are tested by an instrument called a micrometer. If one piece of the mechanism is out even to six-hundredth part of an inch, the micrometer rejects it as faulty.

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Red Cross Work

- The Woodstock Red Cross Society wishes to acknowledge and thank the following:-
- Mrs H L Olmstead, Florenceville, 6 pair socks.
 - Mrs George Manteel 1 pair socks.
 - Mrs Robert Gibson, Northampton, 2 pair socks.
 - Mrs Nathan Phillips 1 pair socks.
 - Jack Dibblee 1 " "
 - Miss MacRae 1 " "
 - Mrs M. Kinney 1 " "
 - Mrs W D Rankin, Idiston.
 - Mrs Herb Fleming 1 pair socks.
 - W Cartwright 1 " "
 - B H Smith 1 " "
 - Allen Smith 1 " "
 - Mrs Flower 1 " "
 - Clement 1 " "
 - Haward 1 " "
 - Ide 1 " "
 - W B Rankin 1 " "
 - J S Rankin 1 " "
 - J. S. Rankin 2 " "
 - Harriet 1 " "
 - Rebecca 1 " "
 - Poole 1 " "
 - H Bourne 1 " "
 - W W Belyea 1 " "
 - Artuckle 2 " "
 - D V Storm 2 " "
 - T Griffin 1 " "
 - Nugent 1 " "
 - Miss Mildred Balmain 1 " "
 - Mrs Dalling 1 " "
 - Geo. Saunders 1 " "
 - Porter 1 " "
 - A D Holyoke 1 " "
 - H Nash 1 " "
 - J S Leighton 1 " "
 - W S Skillen 2 " "
 - Geo Mitchell 2 " "
 - Miss Effie Kierstead 1 " "
 - Mrs J. Sutton 3 " "
 - Miss Kirk 1 " "
 - Mrs C Watson 1 " "
 - K Aughterton 1 " "
 - Gilbert Hastings 1 " "
 - Miss Mante Good 1 " "
 - MacRoberts 1 " "
 - Raskin 1 " "
 - Mrs Theo McKinney 1 " "
 - Jack Dibblee 1 " "
 - Robert Ross 1 pr wristlets
 - CH L Perkins 4 " "
 - T W Griffin 1 " "
 - F B Cavell 1 " "
 - McPhail 1 " "
 - A B Connell 1 " "
 - E K Connell 1 " "
 - W W Belyea 1 " "
 - Mrs Arbuckle, 2 pair socks.
 - Miss Lucy Leighton, 22 kbarki and 2 silk handkerchiefs.
- Belleville Red Cross Society, Mrs Herbert McEride, pres, 19 pair socks. Arthur Duff, Richmond, 5 1-2 lbs tobacco. Miss Marion Rankin, 1 pair socks. The Ladies of Upper Woodstock gave the following:-
- Mrs Doolap 2 pair socks
 - Golding 4 " "
 - M Watson 8 " "
 - Robinson 1 " "
 - Dow 1 " "
 - Cluff 1 " "
 - Burpee 1 " "
 - Phillips 1 " "
 - A Hazen 2 " "
- MRS W P JONES, President
MRS E R TEED, Secretary.

Recruiting Meeting

Nelson Smith and Clayton Steeves. Mr Munro, M. I. A. said that he had been appointed recruiting officer for this county about a month ago and he was pleased with the success that crowned his efforts. The object of this meeting was to deliver a message of great importance. There had been three calls made that should be listened to and which deserved a hearty response.

1. The call of King George who asked every unmarried man between the ages of 18 and 45 to come to the colors.
2. The call from the boys in the trenches. They want you to come over and help, and ask why their pals are not coming.
3. The call of manhood. Every man of military age must have heard that call.

We have with us tonight two boys who have been over and returned wounded—Sergeant Norman Knight and Private Arthur Greer, the latter

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from our own town, he will not have to hang his head in shame in future years for he has done his bit. To the boys who will enlist tonight the speaker could assure them that they would be billeted in Woodstock for the winter. That was the arrangement made with Colonel Fowler who unfortunately could not be present at the meeting tonight, but would be here later.

Hon. W. P. Jones said that the town and county need not be ashamed of the showing made in the matter of recruits. Very good work had been done by Mr. Munro the present energetic recruiting officer. This is not England's fight alone. It is our fight. If Prussian militarism get the ascendancy, we will be treated as Belgium is now being treated. The duty of every man is to go forward when his country calls. If the young men understand the question as they are now doing they will be no hesitancy in going. These young men now have an opportunity to make a name for themselves. Look at the reception given to Arthur Greer the other night when the whole town turned out to welcome the wounded lad home again. He saw the opportunity, he went, and his grand children probably will point to him with pride for the deeds he had done.

Captain Tilley, chief recruiting officer gave a record of the results of his labors and that of Sergeant Knight, on the North Shore. It was surprising to him in going about the country to find indifference in some quarters, because this was a life and death struggle for the British Empire, and more serious now than at any time since the war. Canada could under conscription send 300,000 young unmarried men between the age of 18 and 45, but she has not sent more than half the number, and that 30 percent of them were married men. New Brunswick has sent 8,000 men so far. There is not so much danger in warfare; why the records show that only five per cent of those engaged are killed and wounded.

Arthur Greer said that he possessed no more courage than any other lad, but the boys from Woodstock were going over with the 10th Batt., with the first contingent, and he went along with them. He gave a brief account of the trip over the Atlantic, of the training in England and of the arrival in France and Belgium; of the sights he saw there, and the battles his battery was in, but he said nothing of his own heroism in the battle in which he was wounded. He paid a particularly warm compliment to the work of the nurses near the firing line and said that they were real heroes. What they have done and are doing surely should encourage all young men to do their duty. He would not say that the young men must go—he would leave that to their own conscience, but he knew if his leg got better, while he was not crazy to go back, as a soldier he would obey orders and return to the firing line.

Sergeant Norman Knight, who was born in Halifax, but was living in the United States when Austria declared war on Serbia, went to England, joined the Gordon Highlanders, and was with his company in France the day after England declared war. He was with

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469

the little army of 75,000 Scotch, Irish and English soldiers who delayed the horde of German soldiers after Liege guard actions on the retreat from the Meuse. No man could give a better word painting of the scenes during those tragic days than did Sergeant Knight at the Woodstock meeting. Want of sleep, want of food, want of clothing and every privation possible they suffered. He was badly wounded, and since then has been operated upon seven times and one operation yet due in order to save his leg. The meeting was closed with the National Anthem.

Birthday Of Von Mackensen

General August von Mackensen, leader of the Teuton drive in the Balkans, whose name is in the newspapers nearly every day, is 66 years old today. When the Kaiser last summer sent his forces to drive the Russians from Galicia, he selected a leader hitherto unknown as a military leader. He was Mackensen, whose name smacks of the Scotch and Scandinavian. Within a few months he had swept Galatia and had retaken Przemysl, the most important city in the province. His drive was aimed to strike terror into the Balkans, in order to culminate the diplomatic arrangements then being pressed by the Teuton alliance. Von Mackensen was born on December 6, 1849, at Haus-Leipnitz, in Saxony. His father was a country squire, who expected brilliant things from his boy. Young Mackensen was attached to the Second Hussar bodyguards, and he went to the front when the Franco-Prussian war broke out. There he performed brilliant and daring feats. He was promoted and honored back in 1870, but he did not shine as a world figure until in his 66th year he was sent by the Kaiser to smash the Russian invasion. Whatever impends in the Balkans, it is now up to Mackensen to carry out the Teuton plans. He has been driving a poorly equipped Russian army; he is now to face the seasoned veterans of the French and British and possibly the Italian armies.

Prompt Answer To Germany

New York, Dec. 6.—The London correspondent of the Herald this morning cables the following: A prompt and decisive answer has been given by the allies to the German peace manoeuvres. All five of the allied powers, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and Russia, have signed a treaty in which they engage not to conclude a peace separately. It is published on the eve of the peace debate in the German Reichstag, the object of which seems to be to rally German public opinion to the German government, which, doubtless, will insist it is prevented from concluding Peace by the wickedness of the allies, who refuse to recognize they are beaten. Despite admitted blunders, the whole press of England insists that no peace be signed until Germany crushed, begs for it. As for Henry Ford's "Noah's Ark," the attitude of the British press is described by the Weberfeld's phrase. It is to laugh. Paris, Dec. 6—France will not make peace until Alsace and Lorraine are won, Belgium and Serbia restored and "German imperialism and Prussian militarism are put beyond the possibility of resurrection," Albert Thomas, under secretary of war, said yesterday. The declaration of M. Thomas is attracting widespread attention, as it is one of the statements from a responsible cabinet official concerning the attitude of the government in regard to peace. London, Dec. 6.—No solution has yet been reached of affairs in the Balkans. Russian troops, though long poised for action near the frontier of Roumania, have not yet, so far as is known, left their own territory. Roumania's policy still shows wavering, and the Greek situation, despite diplomatic parleys, and all sorts of reports of a successful settlement, remains undeveloped. According to the latest reports from Athens, both the Entente group of powers and the Greek government are holding their ground; the Entente reiterating its demands and Greece refusing to make concessions inconsistent with her sovereign rights.

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