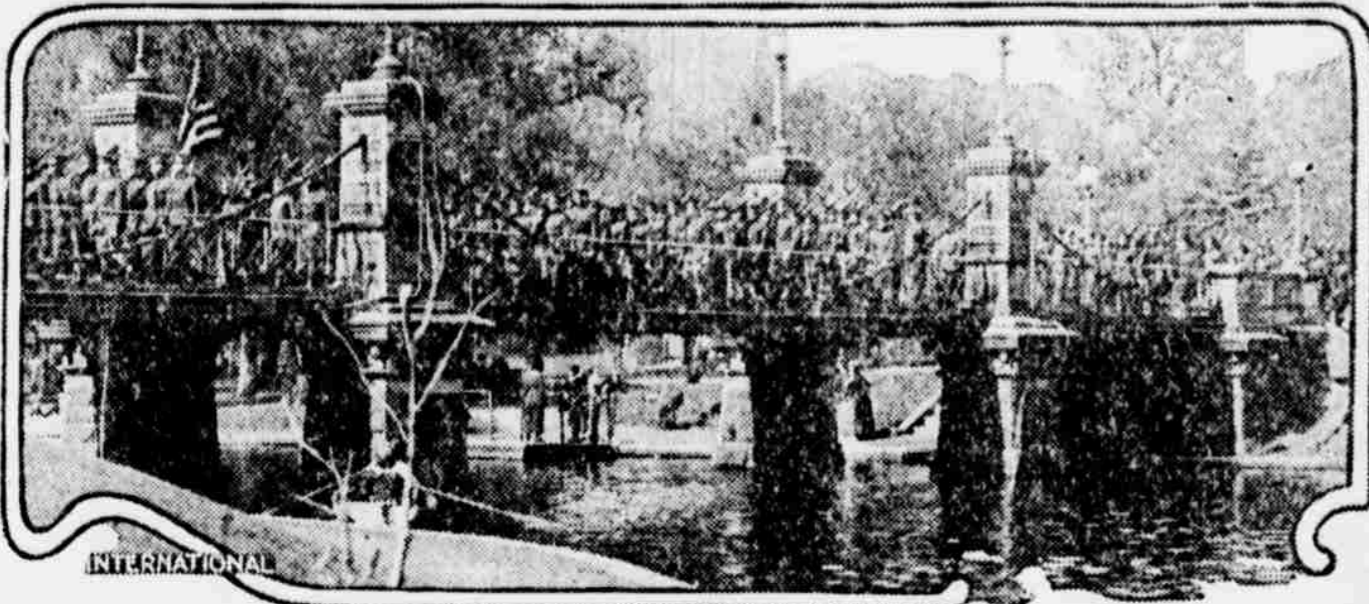


Weakened by Earthquake, Propped Up by Timbers



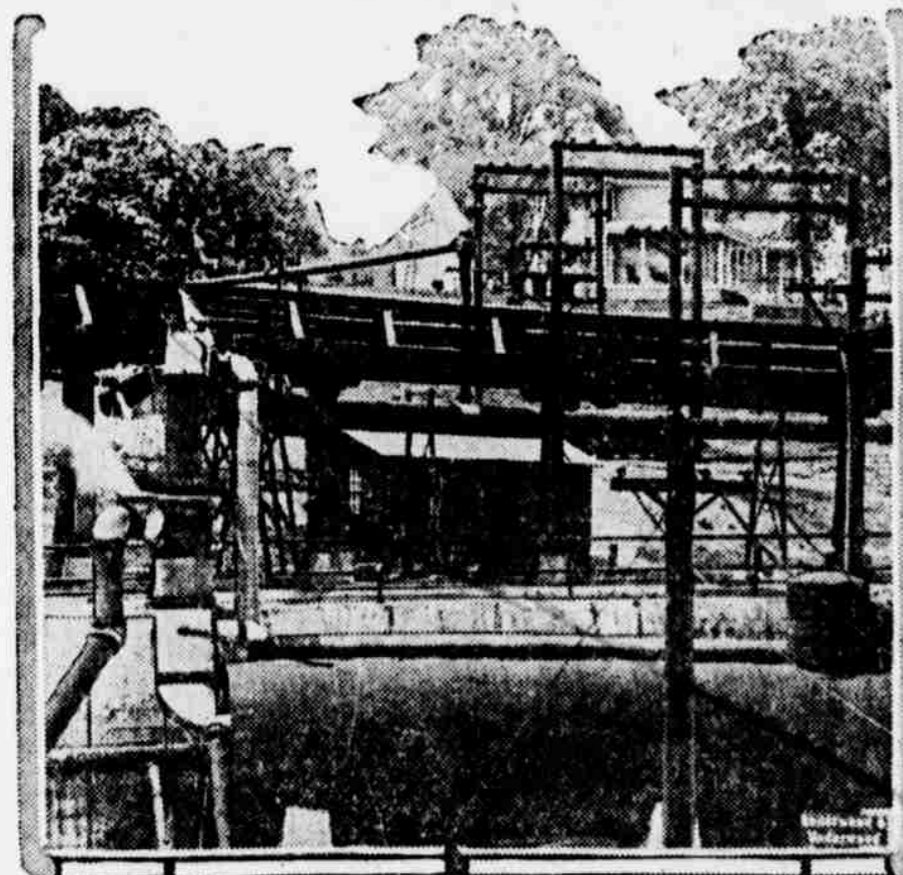
Buildings in Jalapa, capital of the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, thrown out of plumb by the recent earthquake, are shown propped up to prevent collapse. Vehicular traffic has been suspended on the thoroughfares thus affected for fear the least vibration would bring the weakened buildings down.

Review of Boston University Training Corps



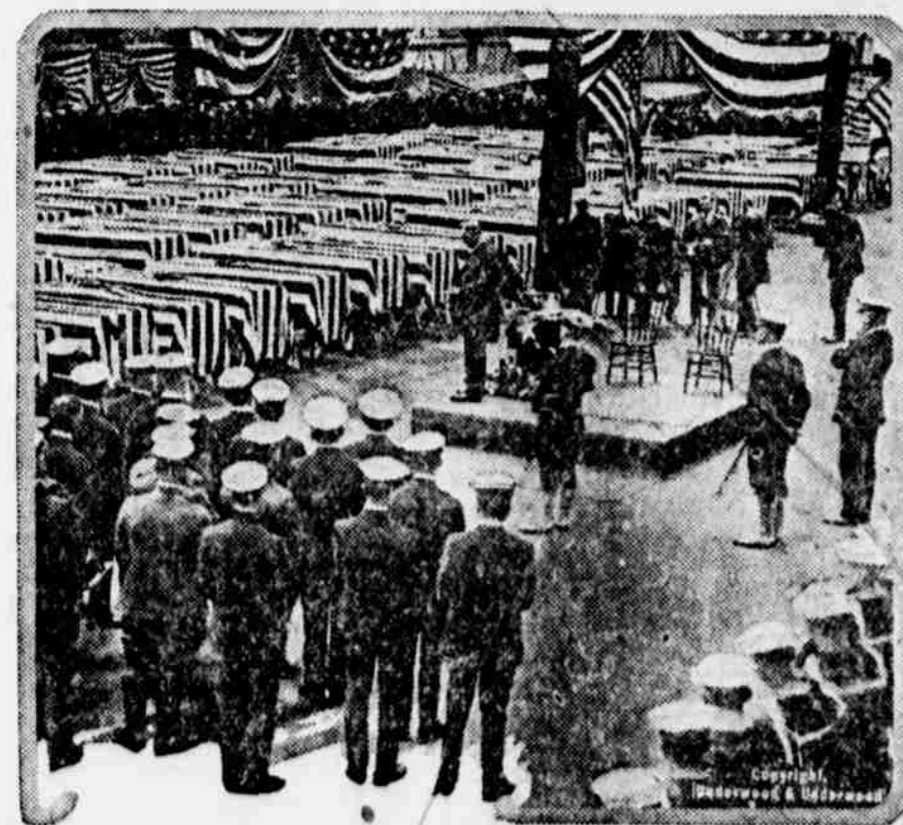
Boston University Training corps marching through the public gardens recently on the occasion of a review and inspection, by Colonel Merry and Major General Edwards. Five hundred men turned out.

Scranton Afraid It Will Collapse



Mining operations extending under Scranton, Pa., are said to threaten the sinking of much of the city, and litigation to stop them has been started. The photograph shows a residence in the danger zone and mine shafts in the foreground.

Dead Heroes of the Navy Brought Home



Secretary of the Navy Daniels paying tribute to the dead at the services held on a pier at Brooklyn for 153 dead officers and men of the navy and marine corps, whose bodies were brought back from the cemeteries at Brest, Marseilles and Nice.

MUCH IN LITTLE

Shortage of coal, insufficient transportation facilities, and a very unfavorable exchange situation are the three chief stumbling blocks in the way of Belgium's industrial rehabilitation.

The earliest gold coins are supposed to be those of Miletus, in Asia Minor, which were probably struck about B. C. 800.

Switzerland has an old law which compels the planting of six trees immediately after a marriage and two on the birth of a child.

MARVIN METEOROGRAPH



Prof. Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau, and a new self-recording weather-observing instrument called a meteorograph, which he has invented. The instrument automatically indicates various changes in weather conditions at any altitude. It is lifted into the air by a large box kite secured to earth by a piano wire. The wire is fed from a steel drum containing eight or ten miles of wire. Frequently at the six box-kite stations maintained by the bureau as many as ten kites are operated on one line. One outfit broke away from the Georgia station and helplessly entangled a mule in a cottonfield. After three men had released the mule the meteorograph was found unharmed.

NEW ROOSEVELT BUST



Three-quarter view of the new bust of Theodore Roosevelt by Vincenzo Miserendino, which is regarded by many as the best bust made of the former president.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. E. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English, Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR JUNE 20

THE LORD OUR SHEPHERD.

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 23.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.—Ps. 23:1.
DEVOTIONAL READING—Ezek. 34:11-16.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—John 10:1-18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How God takes care of us.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Shepherd Psalm.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Trusting God for Everything.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Our Divine Shepherd.

This is a lesson so simple that a child of tender years can understand. The teacher's work will be mainly to point out the riches of its content, not to explain difficulties. The position of the Psalm determines its value. It is preceded by the Psalm of the Cross. Only those who are under the power of the cross can claim its promises. There are no green pastures to those who have not seen Christ on the cross.

The relationship of the Lord to his children is set forth in this Psalm as:

1. The Divine Shepherd (vv. 1-4).
The teacher should thoroughly familiarize himself with the life and service of a shepherd. As our shepherd,

1. He feeds his sheep (vv. 1, 2). The "green pastures" are for nourishment. The Lord always provides food for his own sheep, both temporal and spiritual. He gives us our daily bread, but our highest and best food is Christ, the Bread sent down from heaven for our souls (John 6:58), of which if we eat we shall live forever.

2. He gives rest (v. 2). He not only gives food, but he maketh his sheep to lie down. When the sheep have been satisfied with food they lie down to rest. Our finite natures require rest—we cannot go on forever, so the Divine Shepherd has arranged resting places on the way, two of which are night and the Sabbath. How sweet they both are to the Child of God! Sometimes he makes us to take enforced rest. It is most comforting to know that when he makes us lie down it is in the green pastures, not on the dusty road or the rocky mountain side. Our shepherd sometimes leads us over steep and rocky roads, but this is in order that we may reach the spots of green pasture.

3. He keeps the sheep in safety (v. 3). He restores our souls. The rest by the still water results in the restoration of bodily and spiritual strength. In the times of quiet he restores the spiritual life by the feeding upon God through his Word and means of grace. The restored soul is led into the paths of righteousness, that is, in the performance of labor for him. We have been saved not merely for our pleasure, but that we might do his good pleasure, that is, his work. We are saved to serve.

4. He guides the sheep in times of danger (v. 4). He goes with his own through danger and trials. There is no night so dark or sea so stormy but what we can hear the voice of the Divine Shepherd saying, "Be not afraid, I am I." May we have ears to hear!

5. He comforts his sheep in sorrow (v. 4). The rod was used by the shepherd to count his sheep. Passing under the shepherd's rod was the sign of ownership. Such acknowledgment would greatly comfort, even though the rod was the instrument which caused the sorrow. The consciousness that it was laid on by the loving shepherd's hand would turn the rod which smote to a staff to lean upon.

6. The Divine Host (vv. 5, 6).
1. He spreads a table in the sight of our enemies (v. 5). Though dangers are on every hand, the enemies plotting and scheming, the mighty shepherd provides a feast for his own in their sight. We can sit down to that feast with the assurance that no one can disturb us.

2. He anoints our heads with oil (v. 5). Oil is a symbol of joy. There should be no sad faces among Christ's own.

3. Goodness and mercy perpetually follow (v. 6). These are God's two angels which encamp round about those that fear him. They hold back the enemies from overtaking us; we can feast at God's banquet table. Even when the days seem dark and sorrows come thick and fast, God's goodness and mercy still follow.

4. Eternally dwelling with God (v. 6). They shall no more go out from his presence. He who hath begun a good work in us shall complete it unto the day of redemption. May every one take this Psalm for himself and make Christ his own personal shepherd!

Three Orders of Beings.

We have among mankind in general three orders of beings; the lowest, sordid and selfish, which neither sees nor feels. The second, noble and sympathetic, but which sees and feels without concluding and acting. The third and highest, which loses sight in resolution and feeling in work. For one who is blinded to the work of God by profound abstraction or lofty purpose, tens of thousands have their eyes opened by vulgar selfishness, and their intelligence crushed by impious carelessness.—Ruskin.

MAN, 78, SLAYS GRANDDAUGHTER

Cleaves Her Skull With Ax While School Children Look On.

Muskegon, Mich.—While a hundred or more children watched from windows of the Muskegon Heights school Stuart C. Moon, seventy-eight, Civil war veteran and wealthy retired lumberman, killed his ten-year old granddaughter by cleaving her skull with an ax. Irma Moon, the child, had been summoned from her class room to the school yard, where the grandfather, who had been her confidant and pal, waited with an ax, behind his back.

"I killed her because I love her," the old man said in mild tones to the first man who seized him, Rev. W. A. Lyons. "I wanted to save her from this world of misery and wickedness. I wanted to send her tender young



Killed Her With an Ax.

soul to the better world before she would have had opportunity to suffer. I wish I could go with her. But it won't be long before I can join her over there."

The children, who had heard Irma's scream as her grandfather raised the ax and who had flocked to the window in time to see the killing, tumbled in panic from the school building. But possessed by sudden fear, they huddled against the entrance, unwilling to move until the patrol wagon and ambulance had taken away the slayer and the slain.

Edwin B. Moon, father of the child and son of the man who did the killing, is a prominent real estate man in this city. He could only account for the tragedy on the basis of insanity. The granddaughter and the elder Mr. Moon had been inseparable companions almost since the child was born.

NOW COMES ELECTRICAL 'JAG'

San Francisco Man Produces All Symptoms of Alcoholic Intoxication.

San Francisco, Cal.—The possibility of producing all the symptoms of alcoholic intoxication on electric "juice" attracted a good deal of interest here recently when Dr. Albert Abrams of San Francisco demonstrated to medical men the use of an electrical device he has invented.

The feet of the subject are placed on a sheet of zinc, an electrode is placed upon the head, and, when the current is turned on, one newspaper writer said: "John Barleycorn is with you again. The 'kick' comes slowly and without any appreciation of the fact on the part of the subject until he finds himself unduly loquacious, happy or sleepy."

"The discovery," Doctor Abrams said, "is based on the theory that unit of energy is the electron and that every material thing is simply a manifestation of different rates of vibration. I have used the vibration of chloroform to produce the effects of chloroform itself."

Freed "With Honor" After Assault on "Hun"

Denver.—Paul Kennedy, arrested for assault, was discharged "with honor" in police court when he related the circumstances that led to his being taken into custody.

"My brother was killed in France," Kennard told the court, "and when this German fellow, August Something, yelled at me that it was too bad more Yanks weren't killed over there, I hit him—hit him hard, your honor."

"Car Maids" Fight for Jobs.

Louisville, Ky.—Women won jobs as Pullman "car maids" during the war, and now the 100 employed in the local yards have formed a union. The girls contend that the cars were not kept as tidy by the men as now and that they are entitled to proper consideration. They are members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

INSPIRED BY LOVE

Remarkable Flag Made by Young American Girl.

Country's History, From the Birth of Independence, Woven into Emblem in Honor of Heroes of Spanish-American War.

Peace unfurled a million flags throughout the world, but not one of them was as remarkable and romantic as that which Josephine Mulford wrought with her own hands a score of years ago in honor of the heroes of the Spanish-American war, observes London Answers.

The flag on which Josephine toiled night and day for more than a year, with a great love to inspire her labors, is so large that three battalions of soldiers could be massed on it, and so heavy that half a dozen strong men could barely raise its folds from the ground.

But it is the romance of its fashioning that places it so far above all its rivals.

It was begun on the first day of July, 1898, in the parlor of an old home-stead in New Jersey, and from the first stitch to the last it was never for a moment out of the hands or thoughts of the young girl who had set herself this patriotic task. Every stitch was counted as it was made; for it represented an American soldier who was fighting in Cuba.

The Pennsylvania star was partly made in the room in which, a century and a quarter earlier, Betsy Ross worked, under Washington's guidance, on the very first American flag which proclaimed the independence of the states and the star was finished in the room where the first continental congress met.

To make Virginia's star she traveled to Mount Vernon and stitched it in one of the rooms of Washington's home. The Maryland star was made at Fort McHenry, historically associated with "The Star-Spangled Banner" of Francis Scott Key, and New York's star was made partly in the very room in which Washington said good-by to his officers, and partly on board the flagship New York.

And thus, making as far as possible each such historic, the colossal task proceeded, until the last of the 325,000 stitches was made, with loving, trembling fingers, and she rose from her year's work triumphant, but shattered in health.

Josephine lived to see her flag proudly floating over Madison Square garden, to thunders of cheers from a hundred thousand throats. Then came a terrible reaction from the long strain, and within a few weeks the hands that had toiled so long and lovingly were still in death.

But the spirit of courageous love which Josephine Mulford breathed into her work lives on—for courage cannot die.

Health in Business.

A business man walked into a doctor's office the other day.

He looked in the pink of condition. "I want a thorough physical examination," he said.

The doctor accommodated him. Heart was sound, lungs were healthy, kidneys and all other organs functioning properly.

"You're the most splendid specimen I've seen in a long time," said the doctor.

"Thanks; I intend to remain so," said the client. "You shall go over me like this every six months. And I propose to have every man in a responsible position in my organization undergo a similar examination twice a year."

"A competing firm recently put a man into an important job who looked as well as I. He broke down, and in the demoralization of the firm's business that came with the breaking, our firm has taken over one of their biggest and best accounts. A condition of twenty years' standing, which he thought completely overcome, caused that man's breakdown."

"I don't propose that my firm shall suffer through any such experience."

Good, hard business applied to health. Doesn't good sense recommend to every man such prudence?

How many men can you recall who have discovered a serious state of health too late to mend?—Haverhill Gazette.

Gold Abundant in Siberia.

Literally speaking, rivers in the Okhotsk district have golden bottoms, says a bulletin of the British bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Three men working in a primitive fashion in the winter wash out easily up to five funts (93 ounces) of gold a day. The Okhotsk deposits contain many nuggets. Nuggets weighing one-half funt are not rare. Last winter one zolotnik (0.137147 ounce) of gold cost 20 rubles; at the present time it costs 100 rubles. In spite of the rich deposits in this district, many concessions are not being exploited. A United States firm has explored the mine purchased from Stepanov, and is energetically preparing to work it.

Big Ranch of "King of Hawaii."

A \$6,000,000 sugar ranch in the Hawaiian Islands is about to come into the possession of a few American residents through the death of Col. Sarsua Parker, an American who has been so intimately mixed up in Hawaiian affairs as to win the name of "the king of Hawaii." He belonged to the famous Parker family of Boston and located in Hawaii many years ago.