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ALUMNI BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY


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THE M. A. C. RECORD

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 23, 1920.

Vol. XXV.
No. 16

ELIDA YAKELEY left last week for a rather extended trip into warmer climates. She sailed from New York on the Philadelphia on Saturday, January 19, for Porto Rico. She was uncertain as to just how long she would stay there or where she would go, as reservations are hard to get and usually have to be arranged for in advance, but she hopes to visit the British West Indies before her return. She will probably be gone until about March 1st.

THE GLEE CLUB plans for the annual trip during spring vacation are well under way. The club will carry about 24 men. This is the first trip of the newly organized Mandolin-Guitar club, a reader, and Director Taylor.

NEW BLEACHERS have been purchased by the athletic department to accommodate the large crowds which attend the basketball games. The new bleachers will be placed at the east end of the gymnasium floor and will be used by the co-eds. This will permit the use of chairs along the side lines for reserved seats, and gives a seating capacity of 2,000.

EVERYONE ON THE CAMPUS is cooperating to help in Farmers' and Housewives' Week preparations, for February 2-6. Most of the departments will exhibit, and the college will be turned over to the visitors. The music department is training the band, Glee Club, and Mandolin Club to assist in various entertainments; East Lansing homes and boarding clubs will be thrown open; and no college folk who have been suffering with other winter discomforts that of intermittant service and overcrowded cars.

THERE IS ONE ALUMNUS in East Lansing who is collecting real facts on affairs of college faculty and alumni in East Lansing. He is George Ewing, '92. "Buck" is the official census taker for the city and has the job well toward completion.

DIRECTOR BREWER attended the first annual meeting of the State Council of Physical Education at Ann Arbor January 15-16. The council was composed of directors of physical training in colleges, schools, and other organizations in Michigan. Mr. Brewer gave two addresses before the assembly, one on "Sportsmanship in Inter-collegiate Athletics," and the other on "Physical Training in Colleges, Schools, and Other Organizations Throughout Michigan."

J. W. NICOLSON, '15, extension specialist at the college, and secretary of the State Crop Improvement Association, gave an address last week before the Indiana Farm Improvement Association as a part of Purdue Farmers' Week program.

DEMANDING COST OF PRODUCTION figures for the farm industry and holding business organization as the surest way of obtaining the ends they seek, the Michigan Live Stock Breeders and Feeders Association which met at the college last week, went on record as supporting the Michigan Farm Bureau and expressed the belief that its organization would meet many of the farmers' problems. In the new election of officers, George A. Brown, '07, of the Animal Husbandry department of the college, was elected secretary, and W. E. J. Edwards, also of the animal husbandry department, assistant secretary.

THE EAST LANSING Weather Bureau is just beginning a service which will report to the public the condition of Michigan highways. D. A. Seeley, '98, in charge of the weather bureau station, is now making a survey of highways leading out of Lansing and of trunk roads to Detroit, Chicago and other places. Government franked cards will be sent out, asking for reports of conditions of roads in the vicinity of the one reporting. Bad places or detours are especially asked to be reported. The information obtained will be tabulated and prepared for publication, to be sent out over the state as a weather bureau road reporting service.

AT A RECENT MEETING of the national fair associations in Chicago fair secretaries from all over the country decided that the interest in sports aroused among the soldiers during the war makes it imperative that sporting events be given greater consideration in their coming expositions. Athletic contests are to be a feature of Michigan's next state fair.

TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS have been secured for the department of mathematics. V. G. Grove is a graduate of Olivet and the University of Kentucky, and comes here from Cornell, where he has been doing graduate work. C. T. Bumer, a graduate of Dennison, comes to M. A. C. from Salem College, W. Va., where he was head of the department of mathematics.

Don F. Jones, '16, of Saranac, returned to the college at the beginning of winter term as an instructor in the mechanical engineering department. He has been employed at the Oids Motor Works since his return from overseas service. He was a first lieutenant in the motor transportation corps, and while at Langres, France, was awarded a citation by General Pershing for meritorious and conspicuous service.
THE M. A. C. RECORD

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W. K. Prudden, '78, Lansing, President
E. W. Ranney, '00, Greenville, Vice President
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Make Remittances payable to the M. A. C. Association.

Unless a member requests a discontinuance it will be assumed that a renewal of membership is desired.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920.

"THE WAGE UP OR THE QUALITY DOWN."

The resignation of Marion L. Burton, president of Minnesota University to accept the presidency of the University of Michigan, is only another example of the loss of a big man because of small salaries and shortage of funds. Of course we congratulate the University of Michigan upon the addition of such an able man to its staff, but the small school with limited resources has to suffer. And this is a common occurrence all over the nation in our schools and colleges. Not only are the larger educational institutions taking the able educators away from the smaller ones, but the most regrettable still, many valuable men and women are leaving the educational field entirely because of the inducements of industry and business.

This is most forcibly brought to our attention in the resignation of Hugh P. Baker, M. A. C. '01, who has been dean of the School of Forestry at Syracuse for eight years. Under his leadership the school has developed from a small department into the leading technical institution of forestry in the country. He has now resigned to become executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association at a salary which is just double what he is receiving now. While it is undoubtedly true that he was influenced in his decision by the fact that the forestry profession will probably receive as great, if not greater, benefit from his association with this big forestry industry, it is also true that any man would naturally be influenced in making a change with such a flattering inducement in salary increase.

And these are only two instances out of hundreds that might be cited.

Many capable men and women are remaining in education to work under entirely insufficient salaries because their hearts and souls are in it, and they are sacrificing for themselves and their families not only the luxuries of life, but many of the necessities. An article written for the Saturday Evening Post by the wife of one of the most prominent members of the Cornell University faculty, appeared in the December issue, and is enlightening, to say the least.

She says in part, "Yes, the professor's wife loves the academic atmosphere—even as he—but it does not pay the bills. It is hard to believe that the dream of higher salaries for college teachers may at last come true. It is such an old dream, so out of date, and it is so many years ago it was not so bad. We had learned to sacrifice the luxuries enjoyed by men in other fields, men who had a training equivalent to that of our husbands. We were resigned to a special philosophy for professors' families, namely that any sacrifice is worth while that makes it possible to live in the midst of the youth that we love to watch develop through four years, and that we love to give our blessing as it sets forth for the conquest of the world. In those days it was only the question of the sacrifice of luxuries. We had to console our children with explanations of why we did not have ponies like the merchant's children next door, why we could not go to the seashore like the lawyer's and architect's families—things that must be sacrificed. It is what have become necessities to a faculty home that counts in student life. Many of the professors' wives have been their husbands' friends in college and mean as much to the development of character in the students through meeting them socially as the professors mean in the intellectual development. But nowadays, she points out, the faculty wife has little time or strength to play the part of hostess to her husband's students because of the additional home work which she must perform to make up for the deficiency in her husband's salary. And many professors' wives, she asserts, are doing clerical work, sewing, writing, keeping rooms and boarders to supplement their husbands' slender salaries.

"In short," she concludes, "the professor's wife is fighting a brave but losing fight to keep up the professor's courage and to enable him to stay in the work he loves and could do with his old enthusiasm were it not that his heart and soul are in it. Whether it shall be clothed so deeply concern him that he can no longer give his best self to his studies and his students.

"The professor's wage must go up unless his quality is to go down, and the young man entering the faculties must take the vows of poverty and celibacy or adopt the policy of the bankrupt aristocracy of Europe in search of wealth rather than love in marriage."

RUDOLPH T. LEKSTRUM '17.

News has been received from his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lekstrum of Sparta, Michigan, that Rudolph Theodore Lekstrum, with '17, died from wounds received in action on October 19, 1918. Corporal Lekstrum was a member of Co. A, 78th Field Bn. of the 32d Division.

The details of his death are pictured very clearly in the following account by one of his comrades:

On Oct. 12th, 1918, about 12:30 p. m., the 127th Inf. Reg. Hq. and Radio moved from the town of Gesnes to a point about 3 kilometers south between Gesnes and Romagne. After we had communication established, we went looking for some old blankets or something to cover up the set and lamps from view of the enemy's planes. The station was on top of a hill. After Sgt. Strand and I got back, we ate a lunch which we got from a kitchen a short distance from us. We were about to have a drink of coffee, when a shell (155) hit about five feet from where we were standing. Sgt. Strand was on my right and Cpl. Lekstrum was on my left, both about three feet away from me. When I got up Sgt. Strand was lying about 14 feet from me, being seriously wounded in his side. I looked around but could not see Cpl. Lekstrum. He had gotten up and was about 100 feet or more down the hill. I didn't know he was hurt until Co. C men came up and told me that he was seriously wounded in his side.
Corporal Lekstrum spent two years at M. A. C. having entered the engineering division in 1913. Soon after leaving college, he enlisted in the Ypsilanti Company of the Michigan National Guard and served with that organization when it later became part of the 32d Division. He had previously served in Battery A of the Michigan Field Artillery.

THE CAMPAIGN DIRECTORS.

Ellis W. Ranney '00, Director of the Memorial Building Drive in Michigan.


Vice President and Treasurer Ranney Refrigerator Co.; treasurer Moore Plow and Implement Co.; director Michigan Motor Garment Co., all of Greenville; part owner of a dairy farm at Belding, Michigan.

Chairman Montcalm county war board; chairman Montcalm county M. A. C. committee; president Green-ville school board (9th year); member board of trustees Ionia State Hospital, Ionia, Mich.; works like H—every day.

ALUMNI MEETINGS.

Washington, D. C.

The annual meeting of M. A. C. alumni of Washington, D. C. is to be held Saturday night, February 7. Arrangements are being made for a big affair, a regular after-the-war reunion of all of the Washington Aggies.

Pres. Clay Tallman, '95, Commissioner of the General Land Office, and President of the Washington Association, is making the general arrangements for the rally.

Athletic Director Brewer has been asked to attend the meeting and will represent the college there as will also W. K. Prudden, '75, President of the General Association.

Chicago.

The Edgewater Beach Hotel has been selected by Chicago alumni as the place for their banquet on Saturday evening, February 7. A member of the committee reports, "To a man, all favored the Edgewater Beach Hotel. This decision was arrived at because it is the finest and best hotel in the United States. They will furnish the best of food, good for those who love food. They furnish with the food the highest class music, a fifteen-piece orchestra good for those who love music. They will permit us to dance all night. It can be reached by the Northwestern Elevated Edgewater Station. There are lounging rooms in which to remain, every corner in which to spoon, wet goods in every locker, and—well—it will recall for lots of us the good old college days."


Milwaukee.

The date for the Milwaukee meeting is Tuesday evening, February 10. The meeting is set at that date so that there will be ample time to follow up the absent ones before the end of the week of the drive.

This from Pres. Davidson: "Mil-waukee plans on showing up any equal
number of alumni in the Union Memorial Building campaign. Some of us have always said that we ought to be asked to do something for the old school, and here is the best chance we will ever have. We are going out after a subscription from every single one of our people and are going to get it or know the reason why."

Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids graduates and former students are planning a luncheon Tuesday evening, January 27, at which time Director Ranney, '08, of Greenville, will present the Memorial Building drive and the campaign plans. R. G. Carr, '08, has been very successful in his Farm Bureau Drive in Kent county and is going to use his experience gained in this to carry over the Memorial Building campaign in his district. He has the assistance of a very capable group of officers headed by Mrs. Alta Lawson Littell.

Portland, Oregon.

Alumni in the far west in the vicinity of Portland, Ore., are making plans for their annual meeting which is always held on Washington's Birthday, February 22. In view of the Union Memorial Building drive, it is possible that their meeting may be held earlier. However, so far, no information has been received of any change in the long established date of the annual gathering.

Detroit.

The annual meeting of the Detroit Club has been postponed four weeks. The meeting, which was to have been held according to regular schedule early in February, has been set along so as to leave everything open for the Memorial drive.

Tentative plans are now being considered for a meeting previous to the drive week which may be held on Saturday night, February 7. An attempt is being made to secure Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, Pres. of Mass. Agricultural College, to address the meeting. Pres. Butterfield will be in Michigan during that week on account of his several appearances on the College Farmers' Week program.

Owosso.

Shiawassee County Aggies are planning on a gathering Saturday evening, February 7, for the purpose of perfecting an organization of M. A. C. alumni and former students. H. E. Dennison, '11, is in charge of the local arrangements, and A. B. Cook, Jr., '93, campaign chairman for the county, is assisting him. The Shiawassee County M. A. C. people have never had an M. A. C. organization, although there have been a number of very energetic and enthusiastic Aggies in Owosso and vicinity.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Two new members took their seats in the State Board of Agriculture at the January meeting held Wednesday of this week. The receiving of these two members in the Board is being greeted with pleasure by alumni and friends of the college because of the liberal element which it is felt these two progressives, both successful agriculturalists, will inject into the policies of the new board.

One of the other long associated with the college as an agricultural worker, the feeling prevails that alumni interests as well as those of Michigan farmers will be championed by the two entering members.

MRS. DORA STOCKMAN.

For the first time in the history of the college, a woman met as one of the members of the State Board of Agriculture on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Dora Stockman of Lansing is not only the first woman member of Michigan State Board, but the first woman to go upon the State Board of Agriculture in the nation, and the first woman in Michigan history to be chosen to a state office of any sort by vote of its entire electorate.

In the choice of Mrs. Stockman the people made no mistake. Reared on a farm, and having spent the greater part of her life on one, she appreciates the problems and needs of the farm people. As lecturer of the State Grange she has talked in practically every locality of the state, has been entertained in hundreds of homes, and has kept her finger on the pulse of rural sentiment. Not only this, but she is an authority on food questions and balanced rations for human beings, and all the outstanding features for which the home economics department of the college stands.

As a young woman, she regained her health through following the principles of plain and simple living. And since then she has been an enthusiastic student and advocate of all the ideals and doctrines of home economists. Better baby and better homes through better feeding — this may be said to be the outstanding doctrine of her life.

"We recognize the splendid leadership of the Michigan Agricultural College," she says, "its educational opportunities for education and investigation, and the 300,000 organized farm folk of Michigan stand ready to cooperate with the Michigan Agricultural College to help make Michigan the best state of the best nation the world has ever seen."
A fitting and worthy memorial for all the sons and daughters of the Michigan Agricultural College who served and particularly for those forty-two who can never return.

This memorial to be a building that will serve daily just as those boys served, and that will perform a real function in the future life of M. A. C.

This building to be the center of the social and community life of students, alumni, faculty and friends of M. A. C. with meeting halls, club rooms, cafe, dining room and social center rooms for students, alumni, and faculty.

In this building is to be preserved in marble or bronze all the names of those who served in the greatest crusade of history, with special memorials, memorial rooms, etc., for each of the thirty-seven who have given their lives "in Flanders fields."

This memorial—Union Memorial Building we shall call it—is to be erected with funds raised by popular subscription from alumni and friends of M. A. C. and is to cost $150,000 or more.

The history of the war has not been completed until the heroic sons are honored with a living memorial; one's life has not been completed until he does something for posterity which will live after he is gone. There is no nobler immortality than to help perpetuate the memory of those heroic dead who did not stop to ask the cost; there is no greater service one can render to the M. A. C. of today and the M. A. C. of tomorrow than to help supply the greatest present need of M. A. C.—a building to be the center of the social life of students, alumni, and faculty.

M. A. C.'s record in the war has been too great for her alumni to fail now in this final act of that momentous drama. The erection of a memorial to those heroic sons of M. A. C. is second only in its patriotic appeal to the various civilian campaigns during the war.

There can be no greater inspiration to future generations of students than this living memorial to heroism and loyalty.

Plans are under way at practically all universities to erect memorials. Many of them—those that do not already have such a building—are planning a memorial building similar to the one we are going to erect in honor of M. A. C. heroes. M. A. C. has long needed a general union building combining the many features planned for this alumni memorial hall.

Two general comments are heard on this Memorial:

(1) Alumni who were not in active service say they are ready to do anything to perpetuate the record of those who served and the memory of those who fell.

(2) Alumni who were in active service say they will do the limit to show their devotion to those who have heard their taps eternal and sleep upon the field of honor.

Every former student of M. A. C. will have to help if this plan succeeds. It is going to succeed; we know too well the boys and girls whom M. A. C. has given to the world.

This is an alumni movement, started by the alumni, and with the aid of all.
and co-operation of all the friends of the college, the alumni will put it over.

This is the first big project M. A. C. alumni have ever undertaken.

It cannot fail. Not in our life time will there be another movement such as this, no such opportunity to render such a distinct, unique patriotic service.

Are you ready to do your part in this movement? Will you work and give? What will you do?

HUGH P. BAKER '01, LEAVES SYRACUSE.

Dr. Hugh P. Baker, '01, Dean of the School of Forestry of Syracuse University, resigned on January 10, to become executive secretary of the American Paper and Pulp Association, the parent organization of one of America's greatest industries.

As head of the New York State College of Forestry, Dean Baker has been instrumental during his eight years with the institution in developing the school from a small department into the leading technical institution of forestry in the country. This new position carries with it a salary which is double his present salary with an opportunity of carrying the profession of forestry into a great industrial organization which will make his services as a forester of greater value to the profession. In his letter of resignation he stated that he felt he had come to the end of his work in Syracuse and that this new position offered opportunities in the way of development which he could not see in the old. "The salary," he says, "will probably not mean much more in New York than the salary which was paid me here," but it is significant of the trend of opinion that an article in a Syracuse paper states, The retirement of Dr. Baker is another evidence of the need for higher salaries in the educational field, to hold the school system up to American standards."

An editorial in another paper shows the type of the man and the high regard in which he was held. "Dean Hugh P. Baker will leave the State College of Forestry after all," it says. "He rejected one offer to enter the wood working industry; a second offer which he differently specified, will be held in the Agricultural building, with the exception of those for women. These will take place in the Women's Building. Afternoon and evening programs will be presented in the gymnasium. Registration booths and guides will be on hand at the depots and People's Church at East Lansing. Lists of available rooms will also be on file at these places. Each evening program will have one speaker following moving pictures and travelogues by Dean Alfred Vivian of Ohio State University. The morning will be devoted to meetings of the various associations. The principal speakers follow:

Monday evening, Feb. 2, Cecil Roberts, well known English poet; Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3, Dr. H. C. Taylor, Chief of Bureau of Farm Management, Washington, D. C.; evening, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, '91, President of Massachusetts Agricultural College; Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4, Henrietta W. Calvyn, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.; evening, Eural Play, Demonstration, "Just Plain Jones"; Thursday noon, Feb. 5, 12:15, Alumni banquet at East Lansing Masonic Temple; afternoon, Dr. C. V. McColm, John Hopkins University; evening, Frank O. Lowden, Governor Illinois; Friday afternoon, Feb. 6, A. F. Lever, Member Federal Farm Loan Board.

The college band will give a concert at the beginning of each afternoon program, and the entire program will be interspersed with community singing and solos.

MARRIAGES.

PINO-ARMSTRONG.

Miss Eugenie Armstrong, '17, and Austin Pino, '17, were united in marriage on December 20, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of East Lansing. Mrs. Pino was an instructor in the mathematics department of the college during the fall term, and the groom was recently transferred to Detroit as inspector of perishable foods for the United States Bureau of Markets. The
In the senior year the student in—
    Engineering chemistry, has special
    work in geology, advanced technology,
    industrial chemistry, pyrometry and
    the chemistry of fuels and nonfer-
    rous metals.
Civil engineering, in addition to
    foundation courses in graphics, bridge
    analysis and design, roads and pave-
    ments; may elect special work in
    structural engineering, hydraulics en-
    gineering, in hydraulic engineering,
    and in sanitary engineering.

The DeCamps will live at Bozeman,
Montana, where he is deputy forest
superintendent on the Gallatin National
Range.  The DeCamps will live at Bozeman,
Montana, where he is deputy forest

The business, commercial and eth-
ical features of engineering practice
are emphasized in all of the technical
and professional work, especially in
the courses in specifications and con-
tracts, engineering accounting and
economics. The last named is optional
with English and French in the sen-
ior year.

The New Engineering Course.
All engineering students take a pre-
scribed course to the end of the fresh-
man year. From this point some elec-
tion of technical and professional stu-
dies permits students to follow indi-
vidual inclinations towards special lines of engineering work, but fully
one-third of the work of the last three
years is taken in common by all en-
geering students.

In the sophomore year the follow-
ing group electives are available:

    In engineering chemistry, organic
    chemistry and quantitative analysis.

    In civil engineering, advanced sur-
    veying, cement and concrete and bac-
teriology.

    In electrical and mechanical engi-
    neering, forge work and heat treat-
    ment of steel and foundry work and
    foundry technology.

    In the junior year the specializa-
tion on general basis is continued:

    In engineering chemistry, industrial
    hygiene, inorganic and organic tech-
    nology, physical chemistry and metal-
    lography.

    In civil engineering, drawing, topo-
    graphical mapping and surveying,
    drainage, sewerage, railroad survey-
    ing, astronomy and reinforced cement.

    In electrical engineering, electrical
    measurements, storage batteries and
    dynamic electric machinery.

    In mechanical engineering, shop
    practice, kinematics and machine de-
    sign, heat engines and electric auto-
nomotive applications.
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Secretary—Stephen Wirt Doty, '07, Room 5, Chicago Exchange Ave.

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Secretary—O. S. Shields, '16, 719 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Cleveland, Ohio.
Secretary—L. C. Milburn, '14, 1451 E. 134th St., Cleveland.

Milwaukee, Wis.
President—Wm. L. Davidson, '13, Scout 144. Secretary—Geo. B. Wells, '00, Schroeder Lumber Co.

Portland, Oregon.
President—Russell A. Warner, Washington, D. C., has asked the address and exchanged to 541 21st St.
Secretary—Margaret E. Webb. President—William E. Webb (Ernestine, Earl, with 114) had to family July 27, 1919, another home and study here. Margaret Webb. The Webb live at 524 Monroe St., Portland, and he is in the American Bridge Co. "Other M. A. C. men here at present," he says, "are L. A. and N. Frazer, '03, A. E. and R. C. E. and Belle Alger, '13, and had Christmas with Blanch Bair at Willmar, Minn., lives at 908 Becker Ave. W.

E. L. Rodger, county agent at Willmar, Minn., lives at 908 Becker Ave. W.

Boise, Idaho.
President—C. L. Coffeen, '12, Adrian. Secretary—Aurelia B. Potts, '12, Court House, St. Joseph.
Northern California.
President—J. W. Duncan, Whole- sale Terminal Bldg, Los Angeles.
Secretary—H. C. Schuyler, '13, Lettingweng Rancho, Whittier.

New England.
Secretary—Glenn C. Seyer, '00, Russell, Mass.

Portland, Oregon. This is a large concern, controlling ten mills in Oregon and Washington and sending her work very interesting. She heads Thanksgiving with Blanch Balfour, '06, and she is an Alpaca trader and Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Gongwer, '09, 2. Other M. A. C. people were met at and E. T. Thomas, '03, James L. Shaw, '09, E. B. Stevens, '06, Miss Butler, '07, and L. W. Miller, '08, Belle Alger, '11.

Virginia Langworthy of Albany, N. Y., has moved to 100 S. Grove St.

Earl Shuttlesworth, 618 Ion St., Washington, D. C. is in the engineering and
A. C. man who might happen that way.

Sixteenth St.

Mrs. L. H. Eaton (Laura Crane), 912 S. St., Detroit, is with the "Value of Sugar and on the "Ohio Brick Manufacturers' Association" with office in the Prudden Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Newton J. Best was discharged from the navy in the early summer, and is now at 3801 Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Fred Germain Ticker is a consulting engineer in Saginaw, and lives at 211 N. Washington Ave.

W. Franklin.
Why are WRIGLEY'S
flavors like the pyramids of Egypt?
Because they are long-lasting.

And WRIGLEY'S is a beneficial as well as long-lasting treat.

It helps appetite and digestion, keeps teeth clean and breath sweet, allays thirst.

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Sealed Tight— Kept Right