

THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

Tuesday---TWICE A WEEK---Friday

Volume No. 14

Plainview, Hale County, Texas, Tuesday, May 27, 1919

Number 4

GERMANS WILLING TO ACCEPT ALLIES TERMS

WILL ASK NO FURTHER EXTENSIONS; THURSDAY TO BE FINAL SURRENDER

Washington, May 26.—As the day for the Germans to give answer to the peace demands of the allied and associated governments approaches—and the German plenipotentiaries have announced they will ask no further extension of time beyond Thursday, the limit set by the allies—there apparently has been no change in the sentiment of German government circles that the treaty should not be signed.

Should I sign this sentence of death? An utterance attributed to Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau in reply to a question as to whether the demands of the Independent Socialists that the compact should be duly sealed sums up generally the state of mind supposed to exist in the higher walks of German political life.

Meanwhile, allied commissions are preparing to hand to Austria and Bulgaria the treaties that are to be drawn up for them. The Austrians, who have been for some time at St. Germain, are chafing under the delay in being called before the peace congress. The delay is declared to be mainly due to the settlement of conditions regarding reparations.

Dr. Renner, head of the Austrian delegation has appealed to Premier Clemenceau urging the hastening of the presentation of the peace treaty, declaring that the delay is creating a "regrettable strain" on Austria financially.

The belief is expressed in Paris that the allied and associated powers will exempt the new states formed from parts of the former dual monarchy from any payments on account of reparation or public property taken over by them. The council of four is now engaged on thoroughly going into the situation of these new states.

Anti-Bolshevik factions in Russia headed by Admiral Kolchak and General Deniken are to receive conditional recognition by the council of four, according to a Paris report. The condition is said to be that the governments of these leaders are to convoke and accept the verdict of a genuine constituent assembly which is to determine the future form of government for Russia.

Such action by the council would enable the allies to assist in the struggle against soviet rule in Russia by furnishing Kolchak and Deniken with arms, munitions, money and food on a larger scale than previously. No troops would be furnished according to the report.

Mrs. Theresa Harrison Dead

Mrs. Theresa Harrison, mother of Mrs. H. V. Tull, died at the Tull home yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock of chronic choleo cystitis. She was a widow and her home in Clarksville, Tenn., though she had been here for many months visiting Mrs. Tull. She was born in Tennessee April 6, 1843, and was a member of the Christian church.

Mrs. Tull and sister left on last night's train with the corpse for Clarksville, Tenn., where burial will take place.

Would "Shock" the Wheat

Some of the bunch on the corner have promised to go into the fields and help harvest the wheat. All we have to say is that it would surely "shock" the wheat to have some of them actually come into the field and go to work. In fact, it would be a shock to the people of the county, for some of them haven't done any work since Heck was a pup.

Singing Convention Next Sunday

On account of the rain the county singing convention was not held at Prairieview Sunday. President L. W. Sloneker asks us to say it will be held at that place next Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Boy Falls, Breaks Arm

Bennie Trammell fell off the head of a sofa Friday afternoon, and broke his right arm. He is now recovering from the injury.

C. Moats of the Floco community was in town Saturday, rejoicing over the "finest crop prospects I ever saw" that now prevail in that community.

A. L. Maupin spent Sunday with his son in Abernathy.

More Rains for Plains

One and seventy-four-hundredths inches of rain fell here Saturday to yesterday afternoon. There was 1.46 inches Saturday night, .06 during Sunday, .18 that night and Monday .04.

The rains were in showers and doubtless some communities in the county had heavier and others lighter precipitation.

There is a decided variance between farmers as to the damage or benefit of the rain. Some say it has caused much wheat that was tall to fall over and that it will not be able to raise up again, also that it will cause the rust to injure the grain. Other farmers say the rain is of much benefit to the wheat, and will bring out the late wheat fine as the top of the ground needed softening, also that while some wheat was bended down by the rain it will come back up.

Bryan Opposes Six Months' Spree

Asheville, N. C., May 21.—William Jennings Bryan believes that the repeal of war-time prohibition would be a victory for the whiskey business and would commit the democratic party to championship of the saloon in its last hours, in a statement given out tonight. He predicts that congress will keep the law in force since he considers that prohibition strength in the present congress is greater than it was in the last.

"It is hardly conceivable," said Mr. Bryan, "that those who favor prohibition as a permanent constitutional policy will advocate or favor a six-months' spree as a prelude to prohibition."

July Fourth Celebration Urged

Several citizens have mentioned to us their desire for a big Fourth of July celebration in honor of the returned soldier and sailor boys.

It is a good idea and we would urge that a movement be started at once toward having such a celebration in Plainview. Several hundred of the Hale county boys have returned from camps and across seas and some kind of a celebration in their honor should be gotten up, and July 4th would be a very appropriate time to hold it.

Good Samaritans

Twenty-four neighbors of Mrs. W. K. Collier in the Irick community recently met with their teams and implements at her farm and planted her entire farm to row crops, including kaffir, maize and cotton. They also contributed the seed. Mrs. Collier and children were recently bereaved by the death of Mr. Collier. It was indeed the act of "good Samaritans."

"People's Democratic Party"

The organization of a third party in Texas is gaining some headway and a state meeting for this purpose has been called to assemble in August. The new party is to be known as the "People's Democratic Party," and its leaders are composed of the anti-Prohibitionist and anti-Woman Suffragists. Among the prominent leaders is Joe Lee Ferguson, of Hale county, a brother to former Governor J. E. Ferguson.—Panhandle Herald.

\$65,000.00 Federal Aid Promised

A letter from County Judge L. B. Richards at Austin states that he has the promise of an appropriation of \$65,000.00 from the Federal government on condition that we vote our \$100,000 road bond on the 14th of next month.—Silverton Star.

Bill Has Four Diplomas

Bill Gidney now has four diplomas from Plainview public school, on account of having attended for four years without being absent or tardy a single time.

Visits of the Stork

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Taylor, Petersburg, May 14, boy; named Roy.

Joe Hobbs, Runningwater, May 22, boy.

Rev. J. T. Burnett was here this morning. He preached at Lockney Sunday and dedicated the new Baptist church which was built during his pastorate. He has been living at Iowa Park, but will move to Canyon and do evangelistic work out of there.

Bob Downey of the Abernathy Breeze has joined the tribe of "nature fakers." He says he has discovered that flies do not like the color blue. It is said that dairymen who have painted the interior of their dairy barns and milk sheds blue have little bother with flies.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Fancy Parasols

We offer for special selling several lots of very pretty fancy parasols. These goods were bought far below the wholesale today. The prices made here are less than half that of regular lines and the shapes and colors are especially good.

1 lot Silk covered parasols, fancy handles, \$5.00 to \$5.75 value for \$3.00
1 lot \$4.50 and \$4.00 Silk Taffeta for \$2.50
1 lot \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Taffeta for \$2.00
1 lot \$1.50 to \$1.75 Fancy Styles for \$1.00
8 only \$1.00 parasols for each 75c

Early buyers may have choice selection.

Richards Bros. & Collier
WHERE PEOPLE WHO DRESS BEST TRADE

Chautauqua Closed Friday

The chautauqua closed Friday night, after a very successful six day's run. The people seemed greatly pleased with the programs, and patronized it liberally. The guarantors came out some ahead in a financial way. The crew that was with the chautauqua here left Saturday morning for Temple, where the tent was put up. The talent each day went from here to Lubbock and thence to Sweetwater, Big Springs and Abilene.

Gibbs Buys Waller Place

Thomas Gibbs has bought the J. M. Waller and he and his family will occupy it at once. Mr. Waller and family are moving to the western part of town.

E. M. Collins of Floydada was here Sunday.

Boy Scout Week June 8-14

The Boy Scouts of the United States, under proclamation of President Wilson, will conduct a campaign for additional member and for other support, including finances. The Plainview Scouts will participate in the campaign.

President Wilson in his proclamation says that of the ten million boys in the United States within the Scout ages there are only 375,000 enrolled as members. He urges upon every community to co-operate with the Boy Scouts in this campaign, which is to culminate in a grand celebration on "Flag Day," June 14th.

Friday C. W. Ardoin of the Peyton Packing Co. of El Paso shipped out two cars of hogs, to that place. One car he bought from Hall Brown and the other car from A. VanHoweling.

International Harvester Company

Line of heavy implements including:

- 15-30-4 cylinder kerosine burning tractor.
- 10-20-2 cylinder kerosine burning tractor.
- 8-16-4 cylinder kerosine burning tractor.
- 3-4 1 11-2 2 ton trucks.

New Racine separator.

McCormick and Deering combination harvester thresher.

Tractor Disc and Mole board plows are now being handled by

B. F. Jarvis and P. B. Barber

To avoid confusion and wasteful delays during the harvest season we would appreciate your advising us of your needs at an early date. A postal card or telephone call will bring a representative of the Texas Harvester Co., to your farm at once.

Warehouse in the J. J. Ellerd Building
Phone 60

Jim Crie Scalded to Death

Mr. Boswell received a message Sunday saying that his son-in-law, James Crie, had fallen in a boiler at Hurley, N. M., Saturday night at 11 o'clock, and had died Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Crie was employed as sub-foreman in a boiler room of a copper mining company.

He was a young man and was until two or three years ago editor of the Tahoka News. He was married to Miss Lorene Boswell of Plainview and they have one child. His brother, Dick Crie, works in a printing office in Plainview.

His mother left Tahoka yesterday for Hurley. The remains will be buried in Tahoka.

Many Inquiries from Ads

Plainview is conducting a \$2,000 advertising campaign down in the Ranger oil regions, to induce migration of people, especially farmers who have leased their lands there for oil purposes. Half pages are being run in many newspapers in that section, and a full page in each Sunday issue of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Already a bunch of inquiries are being received each day by the secretary of the Board of City Development, as a result of the campaign. Inquiries coming not only from the oil regions, but also from all parts of the United States, and as far away as California.

Editorial Was Circularized

An editorial on woman's suffrage published in this paper May 20, was thought so worthy by the Potter county Equal Suffrage Association that 3,000 circulars of it were printed in Amarillo and these were circulated, the president of the Association writes, "at the chautauqua on Thursday night, and next day at the Santa Fe offices, at every ward school building in town, at every moving picture show, and every store and office building that we could reach. The local Chautauqua manager said he wished it were practical to ask for a rising vote of thanks (from the audience) for such a splendid and altogether dignified defense of the 'cause'; and we consider that you did more than can ever be definitely estimated in helping to swell the splendid majority for the suffrage amendment in Potter county."

A. P. Holcomb Dead

Alexander Porter Holcomb, age 54 years, died south of town Sunday, of tuberculosis. He was born in Whitfield county, Ga. He was married twice—by his first wife were seven sons and one daughter, all of them living except one son, and by his second wife, who survives him, one child. Burial was at the Plainview cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Will Install Modern Front

An architect is preparing plans for a more modern and enlarged front for the Plainview Mercantile Co. store in the Donohoo building. The store now occupied by The Style Shop will be put into the Mercantile Co. store, thus giving fifty feet wide the entire length of the block, with a very modern front of display windows.

Elks to Play Kress

The Plainview Elks base ball team will play the Kress team at that place Friday afternoon. The Kress team, so a Kressite informs us, expects to have Elk meat for supper that evening.

Pays a Family "Flying Visit"

One day last week an aviator stationed at Houston paid his parents in Memphis a visit, making the trip in an airplane. He left Houston after breakfast and ate supper in Memphis, a distance of six hundred miles.

W. W. Kirk was down at Tahoka last week, on business connected with the oil well there. He says the company is changing from a coal to an oil burning engine, and will soon be drilling again. The drill is in a black oily slate, and there is increasing indications of paying oil.

Mr. White, of the White Seed Co., says he has never seen such a demand as now for tomato and potato slips and other such garden and field plants. His store sells from 25,000 to 40,000 plants per day and cannot meet the demand.

Paul Bryan, of the Alfalfa Lumber Co., has been transferred to Wichita Falls, where he will hold a similar position with the Long-Bell Co.

PROHIBITION, SUFFRAGE AND LAND AMENDMENT CARRY

VOTE WAS LIGHT EVERYWHERE AND RATHER CLOSER THAN WAS EXPECTED

In Saturday's election on constitutional amendments, statewide prohibition, woman's suffrage and the land loan amendments were adopted, but the one proposing to raise the governor's salary from \$4,000 to \$10,000 was defeated.

The vote was very light everywhere, possibly not more than one-fourth of the qualified voters exercising their suffrage.

The latest figures show as follows: from 325 towns and cities: For prohibition, 57,545; against, 48,342. For suffrage, 55,816; against, 53,273. The land amendment carried by a larger majority. The salary amendment was badly defeated. As the returns come it is thought that three victorious amendments will show gains.

In Hale county a very light vote was polled, as little interest was shown. The returns are coming into the county clerk, but in every instance except that at the court house the returns are inside the ballot box, and we are thus unable to publish them until the commissioners' court meets to canvass same.

At the court house 151 votes were polled, and resulted as follows:

For Prohibition	102
Against Prohibition	38
For Suffrage	104
Against Suffrage	41
For Governor Salary	69
Against Governor Salary	76
For Farm Loan	99
Against Farm Loan	49

For Salvation Army Work

H. C. Randolph of Plainview has been appointed the Salvation Army Home Service chairman for this county and will, with the committee which he will organize, raise at least 15c per capita of population for the Salvation Army Home Service fund.

With the money which the Army expects to raise in this campaign, the work of the organization will be extended along a variety of lines. The general aim is to assist every human being in need of help. The specific means of carrying out this general purpose are many.

The Salvation Army maintains Slum Settlements—centers of neighborhood relief; Rescue Homes for unfortunate women (and 85 per cent of the women passing through the Homes are permanently restored); Maternity Hospitals; Industrial homes which provide temporary employment and shelter and give vocational training; Workingmen's hotels; Children's homes for orphans and neglected children; Young Women's boarding homes; Fresh Air Camps and the Missing Friends' bureau.

Other forms of activity include Free Employment bureaus, work among prisoners and the families of prisoners, the distribution of free ice, coal, wood, clothing, medicines and cash.

The money will also provide for the equipment of community buildings in every city or town of this state where an army corps is established. In San Antonio, the Maternity Hospital and Rescue Home must be enlarged to accommodate more unfortunate girls and a place must be provided there for temporarily sheltering homeless children. Similar institutions will be established in Oklahoma and Louisiana as soon as possible. It is planned also to establish a hospital, home for aged and infirm and like institutions such as the Army is supporting in other parts of the United States and throughout the world.

The following will form the committee in charge of the work: H. C. Randolph, chairman; R. A. Underwood, secretary and treasurer.

The county chairman will appoint local chairmen for the precincts of Hale county.

One of the first spring shipments of Floyd county cattle to go out this year will be a string of twenty cars of yearling steers being delivered at the stock pens today by N. A. Armstrong and D. D. Shipley to a Mr. Dorthey, of Pierce, North Dakota.—Floydada Hesperian.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neldon arrived Friday from Warsaw, Ohio. They will spend a few days here and then go to Abernathy, where they have a half-section of land five miles east of town.

The Plainview News

Published Tuesday and Friday at Plainview, Hale County, Texas.

J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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Three Months.....50

Our observation is that there are to many oil wells being spudded-in, and not enough dividend-in.

The editor of the News is a brave man and all that, but he is not reckless enough to go without suspenders.

One of the philosophers on the corner of the square has figured it out that a bald head denotes a lack of hair.

Representative Marvin Jones voted for the adoption of the woman's suffrage amendment in congress last week.

A West Plainview boy when asked by a Sunday school teacher, what kind of little boys and girls go to heaven, answered "Dead 'uns."

The president of Vassar says beautiful girls are sometimes brainy. Sure thing; some of the brainiest girls we ever saw were pretty. But what's the difference if they are brainy or not, so long as they are beautiful?

Opportunity knocks once at every man's door, but you needn't think that opportunity is going to be a locksmith, buy a skeleton key, unlock your door, come upstairs and pull you out of bed, dress you, wash your face, carry you downstairs and put you in a \$7,000 racing automobile just to start you on your way.

The Woman's suffrage amendment won in the lower house of congress last week by a vote of 304 to 89. It will win in the senate by four or five votes, more than the necessary two-thirds; this is conceded. The legislature will ratify it, and in a couple of years at most women will be voting all over the country. This is not a prediction—it is an announcement of something that is sure to come.

England, too, has her troubles—political, industrial and economic. With an empty treasury, with her credit strained to almost the limit; with industrial strikes and armies of unemployed; with scant food supplies; and open revolt and rebellion in full flower in Ireland and her India colonies, it is not to be wondered at, that England favors the League of Nations.

Suppose Italy should join Germany what then?—Manufacturers' Record. What then? Why the question is a silly one. Germany has been stripped to the bone. The national wealth of Italy is \$25,000,000,000; the war debt of Italy is \$14,000,000,000. Italy is without mineral resources. Italy must import her iron and coal. She must import grain to feed her people. How would it be possible for a nation stripped to the bone and another nation tied to the bondholders of the world to inflict damage upon prosperous nations, victorious nations, nations which won the world war?

Although the United States government has just finished a successful campaign for money to pay the heavy expenses of running the government, there is not enough money in the treasury to meet requirements until deferred installments upon subscriptions to the Victory Liberty loan and deferred installments of income and profits taxes are paid. The secretary of the treasury, therefore, announces that a limited amount of treasury certificates of indebtedness, in two species, will be issued, both dated from June 3, and one running to Sept. 15, 1919, and the other until Dec. 15, 1919, both bearing interest at the rates of 4-1-2 per cent per annum.

We met a traveling man the other day who said he was worth \$3,000,000. Of course all who heard him knew that was not true, but he was right. He said: "My wife is worth a million dollars, my daughter is worth a million dollars and I have a son worth equally as much." He placed a great value upon his loved ones, but that man had a true conception of what a home was really worth in dollars and cents. If every head of a family possessed that much admiration for his wife and children there would be less heart-aches and less divorce cases in the courts. The trouble is too many wives have brutes for husbands, instead of decent human beings. The husband, if he can be rightly called such, fails to place a value upon his companion whom he promised at his marriage altar to love and protect. Every good wife is worth a million dollars to any

man, but do all of them receive the proper valuation?—Ex.

Republican leaders plan to admit the women of the party on equality with the men in all their organizations. Details of the plan will be worked out by the Republican women of each state in connection with the state central committee of the party. In other words no separate organizations of women are to be formed within the republican party. Republicans know the value of organization. They know just how to play the political game. Women voters of the West re-elected Woodrow Wilson. Women voters of the West and the Middle West may decide the presidential election in 1920.

"DROP JESUS"

John A. Slicher is the editor of Leslie's Weekly. He wields a powerful, as well as a facile pen. He believes in Jesus of Nazareth. He does not stand for a diluted religion without a God or a Savior. This editorial from the pen of John A. Slicher is worth the while:

One of the so-called "advanced" churches in New York city has resolved to abolish all reference to "sect, class, nation or race," and have a new bond of union, to be signed by all of its members. To do this, it seems it is necessary to adopt a new "statement of purpose" from which mention of Christ or Christianity is omitted. Public announcement is accordingly made that this church has "dropped Jesus!"

So the world moves on from the time that the Master preached on the shores of Galilee, miraculously fed the multitudes when they were weary and far from home and sent them on their way rejoicing. They did not "drop Jesus."

Are we forgetting the Great Teacher, the inspired Man, not of mystery, but of Wisdom—the Saviour Who made them see; Who spoke at the tomb and bade Lazarus "come forth;" Who gave to humanity through His sacrifice on the cross its only hope of salvation?

In those days of the living Christ, the common people heard him gladly. They did not "drop Jesus." At Calvary, after a night of anguish, when He was nailed to the cross, the weeping women who had come to love Him as Lord and Master did not "drop Jesus," but the disciple who betrayed Him did, and went out and hanged himself.

The "advanced" church in New York might tell as whether it had rather follow the weeping women and the beloved disciples or stand with the betrayer and the clamorous mob that "dropped Jesus" to acclaim Barrabas, the murderer.

We are in the midst of the world's upheaval, but we are not ready to pull down the golden cross of the Crusaders and hoist the red rag of the anarchists. Not yet!

"O cross that liftest up my head I dare not ask to fly from thee."

Wage Scale for Harvest Workers

A meeting was held in Amarillo last Tuesday to consider the proper scale to be paid for harvest workers this season. The meeting was attended by prominent wheat farmers, thresher men, business men, Captain Dickson of the federal labor bureau and others. It was stated that 27,000 men will be needed to harvest the wheat crop in the Panhandle section of the state.

After a full and free discussion the following resolution was adopted: "That this meeting endorse the hour system, and with pay at the following rates: 50 cents per hour for shockers, bargemen and helpers; 60 cents per hour for stackers; 70 cents per hour for man and team; and that ten hours be a day's work. Overtime to be paid for at the same rates." The above prices will apply in addition to room and board for workers.

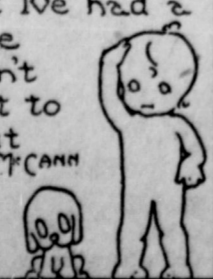
All farmers present agreed to abide by these prices.

The most pressing matter now demanding our attention is for each county in the great Panhandle and Plains country to find out how many men they need, and to notify Capt. Dickson, third floor of the Federal Building in Amarillo, so that the machinery of the government may be set in motion to secure this help.

News Want Ads Pay.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

They invite me to parties and luncheons and teas When I much prefer old clothes and quiet And they're always so sure that I've had a good time That I haven't the heart to deny it



Anent Marrying French Girls

U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Merritt, N. J., May 22nd, 1919.

Editor, Plainview News, Plainview, Texas. Dear Sir:—I read with some interest an editorial in your paper re-published in the Jacksonville Banner, regarding the marriage of the United States soldiers to French girls—by one "S. P." of the Dallas News.

S. P. seems to think that the only reason the whole A. E. F. didn't marry French girls was because they didn't have the chance. Being an eye witness for some months I want to say that it required the highest moral courage on the part of our boys for any of them to come home single.

The way was made perfectly simple and plain before them with all red tape eliminated and if anyone thinks that a French girl does not understand love making in any language, he doesn't know much about French girls. By the same token nearly all of them knew or soon learned enough English to carry on any ordinary conversation about any subject, more especially love and marriage. In fact everything was done to bring about marriages between our boys and French girls. As soon as they found out that the American were coming nearly all of them in the larger towns began to study English and were ready for us when we got there. The French learn languages very readily and in most of the larger cities of France the people coming in contact with the public, usually know several foreign languages, especially English.

When the boys tell you that the reason they did not marry the French girls was because they were true to the girls at home, I can assure you that this is true. There is absolutely no comparison between American and French girls. I think that I had extra opportunities for comparison, coming in contact with the highest and the lowest classes and I tried to judge without prejudice.

The boy that told "S. P." his "soul harrowing experience of being separated with his life after embracing the French Dame was Annanias, and would not be believed by any of the two million A. E. F. (He was stringing you.) If he had said, that after kissing the girl he had also to kiss the rest of the family, including papa and grandpa, he would have been nearer the truth.

The French girls are usually pretty, vivacious, exceedingly efficient, hard working and economical. The old theory that they are the mirror of fashion, and the best dressers in the world, is certainly not true. Nearly all of them drink more or less all the time and also smoke. These two things alone were disgusting to the average American boy of good family. They are exceedingly fickle and are just affectionate and loving with one friend as with another, and their love was always gauged by the amount of money they thought you had or would be able to get. For generations in France, marriages have been made, either for money, business reasons, or mutual convenience. Therefore you cannot blame French girls for thinking along these lines. That they make good wives from the French standpoint, cannot be denied for they usually are at the head of the family and all the business goes thru their hands. For this reason the French today are individually the wealthiest people on earth. They have come out of this war, richer, man for man than they went into it. They bleed all of the allies, unmercifully, and are still holding out their hands for every form of charity that one can imagine. They are just as able, even more so, to care for their widows and orphans and re-build their ruined towns as Belgium, and yet you never hear of any charity except for France. Poor Serbia who fought so bravely and against fearful odds is slowly starving to death, without hardly a hand lifted to help her. You hear little of this, but France stays in the spot light all the time.

We came back from France with a greater love, respect and reverence for our own women than would have been possible except by comparison. I want to say to you that an American woman in France, old or young, looked like an Angel of the Lord. Under every emergency, in every place, and under all circumstances they were far and away the superiors of the French. It is not necessary nor expedient for me to go into details. Just ask any American soldier anywhere. I am willing to rest the case with him. Until "S. P." knows more about the subject I would advise him to stay out of print, if he meant it to be funny I assure him it is not so, to those of us who were "Over There."

Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM P. BARRON,
M. C., U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Merritt, N. J.

Another Endless Chain
The Record has been handed a copy of an endless chain prayer that some person started perhaps months ago, seemingly for the safe deliverance of the soldiers and sailors during the world war. The war is over but the endless chain thing will go on forever just as surely as it falls to the person inclined to be superstitious and

BUILD YOUR GRANARY NOW

This Is for Your Benefit

Besides the fact that we want to furnish the material. The idea is this: Many granary jobs are in prospect and some being built but nearly everybody waiting till the last minute, expecting to drop in some afternoon about 4 o'clock and grab a carpenter and a load of lumber and throw up a granary next morning before the thresher starts.

This is a costly delay. Grain must be stored—lots of it—for months before market and shipping facilities can take the crop off your hands, and in a few more days there will be a panicky rush on to get workmen and material for building. Workmen are scarce now. Take it from us there will be something stirring in the Plainview country from now on.

McAdams Lumber Co.

Everything for Building

wanting to obey every prompting of an active conscience.

These endless chain letters have become such a nuisance that the mails have been closed against them, and anyone receiving such a letter should throw it in the stove. The motive that originated the endless chain was perhaps honest altho ignorant, but anybody who will send an unsigned

letter through the mails is not an honest person. Stop the endless prayer nuisance if it falls into your hands.—Canadian Record.

The Palo Duro Oil Co., which has its derrick up for the first well on its holdings 26 miles southwest of Amarillo in the Palo Duro canyon, expects to spud in by the first of the

month, the tools having been shipped from Wichita Falls a few days ago.

Mrs. Reimers and daughter, Miss Henrietta, returned to Plainview, Thursday, after spending several days in Tahoka visiting friends. They formerly run a bakery in this city, moving to Plainview something like two years ago.—Tahoka News.

We have just been advised that we have a shipment of

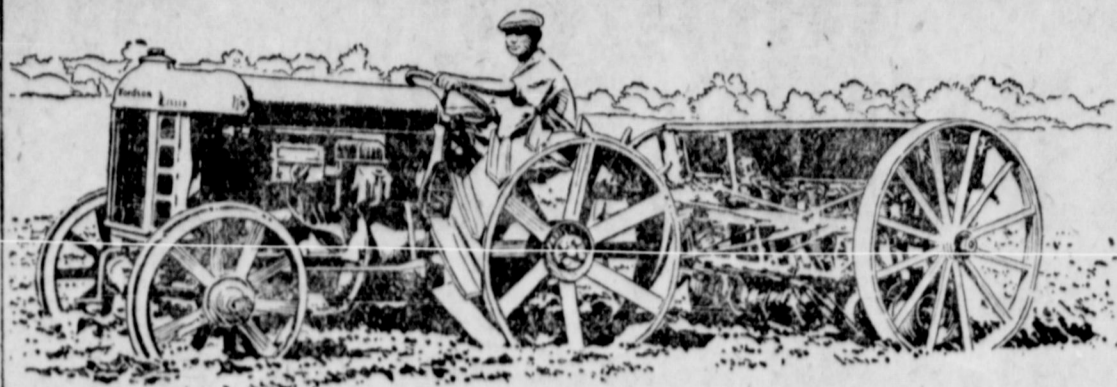
4 20-34 Post Huron Threshers

Enroute to us which will be here in about 10 days. They are recommended by Henry Ford & Son to be used with Fordson tractors.

Come in and see the demonstrator we have on hand and then place your order.

Barker & Winn
Plainview, Texas

**Do You Know ALL About
THE FORDSON
—Henry Ford's Tractor?**



WE realize that today every wise farm owner thoroughly investigates the tractors that are most suited to his needs—looks up their records, the men who build them, the way in which he will be cared for after his machine is bought.

And in that way he gets interests after the tractor the one machine best sale is made. suited to his needs.

That's just the message we would like to give you—how the Fordson was built to meet actual farming conditions. How it did that before it was put on the market; how it has up-held the name "Ford" among 25,000 owners; how we do not lose sight of our customers' best

Do You Know?

—Do you know that 25,000 Fordson tractors are operating successfully today, in the hands of owners?
—Do you know that the Fordson operates successfully on cheap kerosene?
—Do you know that it pulls two 14-inch bottoms under the stiffest conditions, and still has ample reserve for the "pinches"?
—Do you know that it handles all belt jobs—operates a grain separator, an ensilage cutter, hay baler, silo filler, etc.?
Its three speeds forward and one reverse—its power (1800 pounds of draw) or pull, 30 to 20 h. p. on the belt—its construction of the strongest, most enduring steel that science has produced—its unequalled record under varying conditions throughout the country—these are among some of the things you should know before you decide upon the tractor you will buy.

The story of our service—our method of providing for and taking care of all Fordson owners' needs in this territory—is a vital consideration for you before you make your choice of machines.

ALL about the Fordson is a message well worth hearing—let us tell it to you in person.

BARKER & WINN, Agents, Plainview

TULIA

May 23.—Pastor G. S. Wyatt, assisted by Rev. S. L. Culwell of Baird, is holding a revival at the Baptist church.

A meeting of Swisher county farmers, and also some from Castro and Briscoe counties, have met at Tulia and decided to form a \$40,000 stock company for the purpose of erecting a grain elevator in Tulia.

The residence of W. T. Mitchell was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning, the flame starting from a defective flue. The house belonged to J. H. Ward.

Mrs. Foster Klous was hostess to the L. T. D. club Friday. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. J. E. Sweetson, president; Mrs. Frank Scott, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Meade F. Griffin, reporter.—Herald.

ABERNATHY

May 22.—D. O'Neal and wife are entertaining a new girl at their home. Arthur Landers, who was at home recently, has re-enlisted in the ser-

vice for a year and has returned to Camp Travis where he will be stationed.

Johnson Riley shipped 74 hogs to the Fort Worth market Saturday. They averaged 225 pounds and he paid 18 1-2 cents, which is possibly the highest price ever paid for hogs in Hale county.

Miss Tempie and Bernice Shepherd of Brownfield are guests of Mrs. J. A. Long while enroute home from Plainview.

Dr. McBride passed the sixty-first mile-post in life's journey today. Mrs. McBride surprised him with a dining to which a few friends were invited last Sunday.

The Breeze editor circulated among the business men last Friday and secured \$19.25 for the Salvation Army fund.

Pitman Emery has sold to Wesley Harris, 160 acres west of town, for a consideration of \$27.50 per acre.

Miss Inez Burns of Lamesa is here on a visit to the families Jones. The Woman's Missionary Society

entertained at the home of Mrs. A. E. Pipkin Monday evening with a musical. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given, and several interesting readings. About eleven o'clock a salad course was served to about sixty guests. An offering was taken for the Centenary fund.

The clan of Pearce gathered at the home of Clint Pearce Sunday to celebrate the home coming of Warriors Pearce. Nels had just returned from overseas, and Jason had but lately arrived home. It was, no doubt, a pleasing day, and as climax to the reunion, Young Clint, weight 10 pounds, arrived at this home to take up his abode.

Nels Pearce has arrived at home from France where he has been sojourning for a time. He has enlisted for one year's service. Nels looks hale and hearty and soldiering evidently agrees with him.—Breeze.

Dudney District W. S. S. Manager Dallas, Texas, May 26.—Robert Dudney, representative of the United States treasury department, assigned to the War Savings Division, will have charge of organization work in Lubbock, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, Martin, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Ward and Crane counties.

"These counties comprise one of the largest W. S. S. territories in the entire Eleventh District," said Frank M. Smith, of Dallas Federal District Director, "and I am indeed glad that a man of Mr. Dudney's marked ability can be assigned to them.

"The 1919 savings campaign is of such a nature as to appeal to every intelligent man and woman as well as to every bright boy and girl. Not only is the sale of war savings and thrift stamps being promoted but the doctrines of thrift are being disseminated in every way possible."

Public Sale

Joe M. Sears will hold a public sale at his place, five miles southeast of Plainview, Tuesday, June 3. The sale includes, mules, horses, milch cows, sheep and farming implements, a complete list of which will appear in Friday's News. Auctioneer W. A. Nash will hold the sale.

Eugene Long of Silverton was married last week to Miss Icephien Tait at Blackwell.

LOWER FLOUR PRICES PROMISED BY BARNES

Conference Between Different Interests Leads to General Agreement—Agreed Profit Limit

New York, May 24.—Immediate reduction in the price of wheat, reaching all down the line from the producer to the baker, is believed assured, according to a statement issued today by Julius Barnes, wheat director, following a prolonged conference yesterday between Mr. Barnes and representatives of the grain industry, including grain handlers, millers, jobbers and bakers.

The statement issued by Mr. Barnes says: "There was a general agreement that in order that all the wheat producers of the country should secure equal benefits, that the various trades could be bound by contracts to see that wheat trading should be only on the guaranteed price and, if a lower basis was justified with the developments of world factors as the season advanced, this lower basis should be made to reach the consumer by trade agreements with millers and manufacturing facilities, the wheat director making the readjusting basis effective by the payment of the difference as followed under act of congress.

"In return for protection against a fall in price after the guaranteed price had been made for wheat bought the wheat director would require from the various trades contract obligations by which their trade practices and margins of profit would be subject to review and control by the wheat director.

"It was suggested, for instance, that the mills agree that their total gross operating profits between wheat bought and the finished products sold should not exceed an agreed basis per barrel of flour manufactured, thus assuring immediate reflection to the consumer of any reduced price of wheat supplied to the mills.

"The jobbers expressed a willingness also to contract that their handling margins should not exceed the price fixed on an agreed basis, thus making immediately effective a lower retail price of flour when made by the mills on a readjusted wheat basis.

"The bakers were willing to enter into a contract by which they would reflect at once in their products the lower price of flour made effective by the mills. In this way, down to the retail trade, there is thought to be an assurance that a reduced price of wheat should be effective immediately all down the line.

"Some of the Western delegates expressed the view that certain sections of the producing wheat country had developed a sentiment that wheat next year might be worth more than the guaranteed price in the open markets, but the general view was that the crops promised so well that any withholding from the market under such sentiment would be unappreciable in the total volume and that most growers would be ready to market at the guaranteed price, thus sharply reducing the present price of wheat and facilitating a lower flour price with the new crop movement.

"New wheat will be moved in Texas in thirty days and from the present outlook in six weeks more they will commence a very large movement of new winter wheat. In order that seaports and interior markets should not be choked by congestion and blockade, the general opinion was that the grain co-operative control with the Railroad Administration of the movement of cereal and cereal products into all the markets by the permit system of car shipment.

"It was developed during the meeting that although vessel movements to ports last fall were especially erratic, accentuated by the necessity of diverting foodstuffs for motor trucks and munitions to press the fighting on the western front when the German line began to give way, yet the permit control succeeded in preventing any actual blockade while the really astonishing total of three and one-half billion bushels of grain were moved in nine months from July 1 through elevator and mill facilities of the country, although the height of the grain at one time at these elevators was less than a half billion bushels. This means a total turnover of seven times in nine months, which is only possible if the most liquid condition of railroad grain transport prevailed."

Heinz of '57' Fame Dead

Henry J. Heinz, president of the H. J. Heinz Company, a pickling and preserving corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa., died at his home there last Wednesday. He was 75 years old and was a philanthropist and Sunday school worker. He started with a little horseradish garden behind his father's house in Sharpsburg, Pa., sixty years ago, and the business finally grew to immense proportions, known for its '57 varieties."

W. W. Collins, brother of Mrs. W. E. Wheat, returned Friday from army camp, where he was discharged. He has just returned from across seas, after eight months' service.

Farm Loans at Straight 8 Per Cent Rate

We can help you buy more land or extend your present indebtedness on your farm or ranch, at straight 8 per cent, for 5, 7 or 10 years time, options to suit your own convenience.

CITY LOANS

Let us show you how easy it is to buy, build or remodel your home, on easy monthly payments, with on or before privileges.

Claude B. Hurlbut & Co.

By F. J. Hurlbut Room 14, 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 658

I will offer summer courses in mathematics, to a limited number of students beginning Tuesday, May 27th. This is an excellent opportunity to make up deficiencies. In 108 McLaughlin building. Phone no. 22, residence no. 627.

James E Willis, Jr.

**Why Wait to Build?
Do It Now**

For Material Is Sure to Go Up More In the Next Few Months

You good farmers had better build those granaries before harvest time to avoid any unnecessary hustling to prepare a place for the bumping big crop that we are sure to make.

If you have the security, we will be able to carry you for a short time.

Alfalfa Lumber Co.

Phone One Six Three

KRESS

May 22.—The nice sunshine we are having now is helping to make the wheat crops in our country.

George Hinkil left last Thursday afternoon for Great Lakes. He has been here for some time on a furlough. He is one of our sailor boys.

Mrs. Degge is spending this week in Plainview, visiting her son, Earl.

Mrs. Sefton is now teaching a class in telegraphy, and we understand that she has several scholars.

Mrs. J. W. Skipworth, Sr., returned to her home here last Tuesday, after an extended visit with relatives in Fannin county.

Lee Houser, of Amarillo, spent last Saturday with his father and mother at this place.

Miss Delsie Hartman spent the week end with her sister in Lockney. She returned home Monday, accompanied by her sister, who will spend a short visit with her father and mother here.

The young people of Kress were entertained last Friday night with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott.

Miss Janette Moore, who has been teaching, school near Hart, while on her way to school last Wednesday, was thrown by the horse she was riding. Miss Janette was somewhat bruised, but the hurts are not serious. Her school was to close Friday and she had been preparing a program for Friday night, but as she was hurt and brought home Friday, the program was postponed. At this writing she is getting along nicely.

Miss Jewel Degge spent last Thursday visiting relatives in Plainview. She reports a nice time while there.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Reed, the mother of Mrs. W.W. Book-out, was thrown from a buggy last week and somewhat bruised. At this writing she is reported to be getting along as well as could be expected.

We are very sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Houser on the sick list this week. Mr. Houser was struck with paralysis Saturday and Mrs. Houser has the walking fever. Mrs. Campbell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houser, was called to the bedside of her father and mother. She arrived Monday night.

A. L. Collins, our former depot agent, returned last week after an extended visit with relatives.

There were services at the Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches Sunday and regular Sunday school services. The total number of scholars present at the Methodist Sunday school were 111.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Degge and their daughter, Jewel, accompanied by Miss Velma Linn and Mrs. J. L. Dean, attended the show in Plainview Monday night.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Bridgeman on the sick list.

Rev. J. H. Watts held his regular appointment at Whitfield Sunday afternoon. The Kress High School is preparing

a program for the end of school, May 30th. We are satisfied that every reader of this paper is invited to attend the program, for we know it will be good, as "Kress Never Fails" is our motto.

Miss Henry Beaver, who has been attending Normal in Canyon, was joined there last Saturday by her sister, Norene, the two young ladies returned home Tuesday morning.

Miss Ida West, of Sidney, Iowa, is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruth Overley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elliott have been attending the chautaupia in Amarillo this week.

Howard Overley went to Pampa on a pleasure trip the first part of the week.

Miss Esther Anderson, of Jainview, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her friend here, Mrs. Opal Hocker.

LUBBOCK

May 22.—H. C. Scott of this city and miss Katherine Kaufman of Abilene were recently married there, and have come here to make their home.

W. D. Arnett has returned from trip to Eastern New Mexico and says water and grass are plentiful there and cattle in fine condition.

There are eighteen graduates from Lubbock high school this year.

E. C. Fain has let the contract for the erection of a one-story brick business house on the north side of the square. Several other brick buildings will be erected in Lubbock this summer.

Judge W. D. Spencer, who has been over the South Plains district, says he never saw such fine wheat, and predicts forty bushels to the acre.

Daring Aviators Rescued

Aviators Harry G. Hawker and Mackenzie Grieve, who last week so daringly cast aside all safety devices that would impede their flight, and boldly sailed from New Foundland in an effort to be first to fly across the Atlantic ocean, with a hope of defeating the Americans who had just left on a stop trip at the Azores and another island or two, have been found and are now safe in Scotland. Their machine was picked up several days later on the ocean, but there was no trace of the aviators for several days, and it was thought they had been lost.

M. D. Henderson came in Friday from Gotebo, Okla., where he is interested in the oil business. He says that field is opening up into a very rich and important one. There are already thousands of acres of shallow oil sands, and the deeper oil is being drilled for with every indication that big gushers will be struck. Many Plainview people have interests in the Gotebo field.

Prof. H. P. Webb went to Lubbock this morning to prepare to move his family to that place.

**Crabb Studio
OF MUSIC**

Plainview, Texas

Residence---E. T. Coleman

I desire to announce that I will teach a six-weeks' course, beginning May 26, piano and violin.

Those desiring study can leave their names at Long-Harp Drug Co., or phone 392.

WANT COLUMN

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only 15¢ a word, minimum charge 15¢ a time.

FOR SALE—A first class mower, at a bargain.—Mrs. Cora Stevens.

FOR SALE—New Zealand rabbits, or will trade for chickens.—Phone 86.

FOR SALE—A good Jersey cow. See Mrs. Chas. Espy.

We are heavy as ever in the market for poultry, hides, eggs, etc.—Panhandle Produce Co., east of Alfalfa Lumber Co.

MILK delivered at your door for 15¢ a quart.—Rees Dairy, Phone 478.

LOST—One P. & O. Lister packer-wheel, between Plainview and Fred Weyl's, Friday.—J. J. Simpson, Plainview.

WANTED—Hides, poultry and eggs.—Panhandle Produce Co.

A full stock of Feedstuffs, on hand, we offer the following at prices that can't be undersold, Bran, Oats, Chops, Molasses Feeds, Meal and Cake, and Alfalfa Hay.—E. T. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer, Phone 176.

LOST—At Chautauqua Friday afternoon, Ladies' tan, light coat. Suitable reward for return to 716 Baltimore St.

FOR SALE—Maize heads, Kaffir bundles, well headed.—1 1-2 miles southwest of town, Marv V. Tyler

FOR SALE—Five room house within two blocks of the square, with two or four lots, easy terms or like rent. House and four lots, \$2,000, with \$500 down; house and two lots, \$1,350, \$300 down; or will sell the house only for \$350 all cash. Apply at the News office.

Use Simon Pure Nigger Head Nut Coal, the ideal and economical summer fuel. It costs no more than inferior Coals. E. T. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer, Phone 176. Between Depots.

CREAM WANTED—We test and pay for it here.—Rucker Produce Co.

LOST—Brown 4-year-old filley, scar on one front foot, about 15 1-2 hands high. Reward.—H. B. Tatum, Box 412.

NOTICE

Native June Seed Corn.—Sansom & Son.

FOR SALE—2 Ford and 1 Chevrolet touring cars. 1 Ford with form-a-truck body.—Texas Land & Development Co., Plainview, Texas.

LOST—Between Coleman's Grain house and McVicker place, one parson and football headgear. Reward.—Notify News office.

EGGS—Black Minoras, \$1 for 15.—F. B. Gouddy.

WOOL SACKS FOR SALE—L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date garage at Idalou, Texas, in one of best communities in state, lots of car work, shop has concrete floor, free air, gas filling station, etc.—W. R. Greer, Idalou, Texas.

Fresh barbecue, and fresh bread every day at Green's Market. Phone 300.

WANTED—Green and dry hides. L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

FOR SALE—Team gentle work mares Sansom & Son.

FOR SALE Feed Stuff of All Kinds SPECIAL

Pure Soft Wheat Bran, we believe the best in town. Delivery once daily. Phone 435. Near Northeast corner square.

PHONE 435—Carload of seed oats and cotton seed meal now on road and will be here in several days, also carload of seed kaffir and seed maize.

PLAINVIEW GRAIN CO.

MISS ETHEL McCURDY, Piano Teacher, Studio Presbyterian church, Phone 313.

READ THIS—Several nice little homes for sale on easy payment plan. Will take some trade. Get one before school starts and save rent.—W. B. Knight.

FOR SALE—Bargain—An 8-20 tractor in first class condition.—G. C. Electric Co.

WANTED—To buy span of good gentle work mares.—Hugh Speed.

BUNGALOW Cottage for rent, five rooms, near Wayland college.—See McAdams Lumber Co. Phone 25.

IF YOU WANT good mules see A. L. Lanford, always got them worth the money. The only exclusive mule barn in Plainview, Texas. I buy and sell the year round. See me before you sell.—A. L. Lanford. 102-1f

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

I have a ranch of 2177 acres, located in the northwest corner of Martin county, that I want to trade for land in this section, irrigated or unimproved. Will also take as much as five or six thousand dollars stock of merchandise as part payment. There is also 255 head of good white face cows, besides the young calves. Now is your opportunity to get a ranch. See me.—I. M. Bailey, Hale Center.

The News is agent for engraved visiting cards, wedding stationary, announcements, etc. Call and see samples when in need of anything in the engraving line.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent.—Phone 336. 104-1f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—News threshing machine and outfit.—A. M. Simpson, located at Whitfield. 102-1m

THE STYLE SHOP is receiving new goods every day or so, in order to keep up with the very latest fashions. Our lady readers should call there often, and see the new things in millinery.

If you have grains or hay to sell, remember I am in the market for all kinds of feedstuffs, and want a chance at your business.—E. T. Coleman, Coal and Grain Dealer, Phone 176, between depots.

Fresh barbecue, and fresh bread every day at Green's Market. Phone 300.

EVERYBODY KNOWS the reliability of the old J. I. Case line of machinery, but everybody don't know Bass Bros. of Kress, are their agents. See them. 1-3t.

NOTICE

Native June Seed Corn.—Sansom & Son.

HEMSTITCHING AND PECO done at Room 3 Eller building. Mail orders given special attention.—Mrs. K. J. Clements, Plainview, Texas. Phone 637, P. O. Box 412. 3-1f

FOR SALE—Team gentle work mares Sansom & Son. 2-1f.

Fresh vegetables at the Cash Grocery Co. every day.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, close in, electric lights, city water.—E. Thatcher, at Patton House. 99-1f.

FOR SALE—Oil lease on 320 acres of land due west of school house on town section at Tahoka, running half mile toward the oil drilling rig; will cut into smaller tracts; \$7.50 an acre. Inquire at News office.

WANTED—Men and women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50¢ an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norris-town, Pa. 98

FOR SALE—Who will make me an offer on one \$50.00 share of stock in the "Horseshoe Bend Oil Association" Address P. O. Box 152, Seminole. 3-4t

Eggs and Butter Wanted—we pay the highest market prices, cash or trade.—Cash Grocery Co.

FOR SALE—About June 1st, 60 head high grade stock cattle, one nice 4 room cottage on large lot, located in Petersburg. Address A. H. Gifford, Plainview, Texas. 3-1f-c

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa hay, \$20 ton; maize heads \$37.50 ton.—At my barn, near East Mound.—C. J. Gardner. 4-2t.

FOR SALE—A perfect 160 acres of land, 1 mile of Aiken, all in cultivation; terms 1-3 cash, balance in one note on or before 10 years. Inquire at News office. 2-1f-tues.

FOR SALE—Mexican Pinto Beans for seed, 7 1-2¢ per lb.—Texas Land & Development Co.

MOTHER

Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother.—John 19:25.

There is none in all this cold and hollow world, no fount

Of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within

A mother's heart.—Mrs. Hemans. More beautiful than the flowers, sweeter than the fragrance of roses, brighter than the sunshine, deeper than the ocean, higher than the sky, as lasting as eternity, is the love of a true mother. It is imperishable because it is pure love.

Centuries before the tragedy of Calvary, mothers were standing by the crosses of their sons, while at the same time bearing their own; and they are continuing to do so. The boy can not become so sodden and debased, nor the daughter so lost to the respectable and good that the mother's love does not reach out to them and call them her own, while praying the protection and blessing of the God whose love she is so beautifully exemplifying in her own self-sacrifice and devotion. Her child may have the scorn of society, may sink to the depths of depravity and degradation, may drink the cup of shame to the dregs, yet to her he is always her boy, and the door to her home as well as her arms of mother love, is always open to him. Oh, those long, sad, silent battles fought out in the hearts of mothers!

"The bravest battle that ever was fought, Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not—

"Twas fought by the mothers of men!"

Thus said Joaquin Miller in his beautiful tribute to "Mother of Men." If there ever was a sea which should inspire genius of the poet, the eloquence of the orator, the meditation of the philosopher, it is motherhood. It has been said by the Apostle that "God is love." This being true, then mothers are most like their Father in Heaven, for they love best. Without resistancy it will doubtless be conceded that mother love is the holiest thing known on earth because, like the love of Him who lay down His life for others, she is ready and willing to lay down her life for her child, and "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." This was the pronouncement of Him who not only lay down his life for His friends, but for His enemies also; and so when we find one who is willing to do this for those she loves, we find one who is like Him who was love incarnate. And, like all great and real sacrifices, she does this meekly, quietly, unknown to the world about her. As so beautifully expressed by the poet before quoted—

"Yet faithful as a bridge of stars, Fights on and on in the endless wars, The fight in her walled-up town— Then silent, unseen, goes down."

The most glorious picture that could ever be presented to the eye of humanity, one which would appall and awe, challenge admiration and provoke tears, would be that of the emotions of a mother's heart—its joys and its sorrows, its struggles with adversity and woe; with shame and humiliation; its sufferings and unspeakable thoughts when her child becomes the victim of evil and yields to the blandishments to which millions before him have succumbed.

The tenderness of a mother's love is only comparable to that of Him who loved little children and commanded that they be not forbidden to come unto Him. A mother's loving and beautiful tribute to mothers was given us through the Prophet, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Here it was found that the one thing which most could make known the love and tenderness of God to men was to tell them that He would comfort them as their mothers did. No greater tribute to mothers and their God-like love could be paid than to have it said by the Most High that He would comfort one as his mother comforted him.

Men may grow tall and strong, may attain to what the world calls greatness, may wander into deserts and jungles in foreign lands, may become involved in magnificent deeds or terrible ordeals, loving ministrations or suffer torture, but they never forget their mothers. Millions of letters to their mothers from men engaged in the great war during the last four years, as well as the fact that in numbers of instances as is related that their last words were messages to their mothers back home, attest this statement. They remember her loving words, her solicitous care, her innumerable kindly deeds, and they see in the mind's eye the picture seen by him who wrote—

"Paint me two folded hands that tell Of patient toil, and pain, and prayer; Hands that have lifted many another's care And made it light."

As Mary stood by the cross while her Son hung upon it, so the Marys since then have stood and are still

It Pays to Read PIGGLY WIGGLY ADVERTISEMENTS

You have often heard the saying, and likely saw the play at the Chautauqua Thursday night, "It Pays to Advertise." That is true. And it also pays to read advertisements—pays you—of the Piggly Wiggly store.

It pays you in money saved, for the Piggly Wiggly offers you the opportunity of buying groceries at less than other dealers do or can sell to you.

The Piggly Wiggly has a different system of distributing groceries. It means a saving at every point from the producer or wholesaler to you. No other system approaches the Piggly Wiggly in economy or satisfaction. When we ask you to come to our store we obligate ourselves to sell you quality goods "as advertised," you have a right to expect satisfaction from what you buy—and you get it at the Piggly Wiggly.

To trade with the Piggly Wiggly not only saves you in money, but also in time. It carries everything in the grocery line, you select what you want, and don't have to "run around town" and waste time finding it.

Do you want to save money and time? Wouldn't you like to be sure of getting satisfactory service and quality goods every time you buy. Then trade at the Piggly Wiggly—the store which can serve you best.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"All Over the World"
New Donohoo Bdg. Westside Square

standing by that same cross thus pleading that all men come unto it; it is their example which has inspired millions and still is inspiring millions more to accept the invitation of Him who said, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." The holiest being on earth is a true mother, the divinest thing on the earth is a mother's love, the sublimest calling on earth is motherhood.—Dallas News.

We can turn out anything in the printing line that you need, at a price as low as any one, quality, material and workmanship considered. Come in and see us before placing your order elsewhere.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF PLAINVIEW
CAPITAL \$100,000.00
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$150,000.00
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
Give us a trial and we will care for your business in a conservative business like manner.
J. H. Slaton, President. Guy Jacob, V-Pres. and Cashier

CLUBBING RATES

Then Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year \$2.25
The Plainview News one year and the Amarillo Daily News one year for \$8.25
Plainview News one year and the Kansas City Weekly Star \$1.85

Fresh barbecue, and fresh bread every day at Green's Market. Phone 300.

A good rain fell at Floydada Friday afternoon. There was also considerable hail.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

Have for sale two places near high school—one two-story, seven room, and the other four room. Both have an east front. Will sell either one with a small cash payment and ball-like rent. See

Gibbs
At Plainview Produce Co.

Fresh barbecue, and fresh bread every day at Green's Market. Phone 300.

JUNE RECORDS FOR VICTROLA

Include some real snappy numbers, jazz, Dance and Oriental music, popular songs and other interesting discs. You'll find all the up-to-date records at

G.-C. ELECTRIC CO.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

The Plainview Mercantile Company is offering one lot Men's Dress and Work shoes at special low price of \$3.95. This special sale is on the Star Shoes, these are last season purchases and a line we have discontinued. Former prices were \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00 grades all at the one price of

\$3.95

SPECIAL ON MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

In black and tan. Values up to \$7.50 special at

\$4.95



WOMEN'S SHOE BARGAINS \$2.49

Values in this lot up to \$6.00. Colors in Tan and Black. Oxfords and pumps, patent and plain leather. Remember the price.

\$2.49



CHILDREN'S SHOE BARGAINS

Collection of kinds and sizes. Values up to \$3.50, your choice of lot for

\$1.49

All above mentioned are placed out on our Shoe counter where you can easily look them over.

Plainview Mercantile Co.

Burns & Pierce, Props.

PERSONAL MENTION

T. H. Ellis of Lubbock is here today.
Mrs. R. W. Brahan is visiting in Amarillo.
Dr. J. L. Guest returned Saturday from Wichita Falls.
Mrs. Dan Morgan will go to Amarillo this afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hall came in Friday from Eastland.
A. E. Harp left yesterday morning for a trip to Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. Shihagen of Kress is here today shopping.
Robt. McMurtry, the Canyon cattleman, is in town today.
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dye came in this morning from Wichita Falls.
J. L. Dorsett left this morning for San Marcos on a business trip.
J. E. Whisenant returned Saturday morning from a trip to Crosbyton.
C. E. Craig left Sunday for his home in Lyford, near Brownsville.
Miss Celia Seipp spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Amarillo.
Walter Thatcher, editor of the Canyon News, spent Sunday here with relatives.
Mrs. B. E. Hurlbut of Brownwood arrived Sunday to visit her son, Fred Hurlbut.
Architect Taylor of Lubbock was here the latter part of the week on business.

N. V. Speer went to Abernathy this morning to do some Woodman of the World work.
Mrs. E. L. Kerr went to Amarillo Saturday to visit her son, Lawrence Kerr, and family.
L. T. Wallen, Santa Fe roadmaster, has gone to Phillipsburg, Mo., to spend several weeks.
Dr. J. A. Ferguson left Monday morning for Santa Anna to look after his oil interests there.
J. H. Gouley of Amarillo was here the latter part of the week visiting his brother, F. P. Gouley.
Mr. and Mrs. Millap of Jones county arrived Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Slaton.
Mrs. C. F. Droke left Saturday morning for Hartley, to be at the bedside of a sick sister-in-law.
Mrs. Mason Dillingham and little son left Saturday for Cisco to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Pearce.
R. A. Underwood and Casey Hughes left Sunday for Galveston to attend the state bankers' association.
J. W. Saffles has been here the past week visiting his family. He is in the oil business at Wichita Falls.
Wiley Haines, Ewing Halsell, "Buttermilk" Smith and E. T. Davis of Spring Lake ranch were here Saturday.

Miss Bernice Henry of Floydada was here this morning, en route to Washington City to spend the summer.

Miss Donibita Standefer, who has been visiting Miss Wilhelmina Harrington, left Monday for her home in Spur.

Mrs. Belle Young, son, Clint, and daughter, Georgia, returned Friday from a visit of several days with relatives in Dallas.

Prof. A. G. Harrison and daughter, Miss Ruth, returned Saturday from Gall, where they taught in the public school the past year.

G. W. Brooks of Fort Worth and mother from Giddings, arrived yesterday morning and will again make Plainview their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Mayfield attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Esther Mayfield, from Canyon Normal last week.

Miss Merle Tipps and Miss Berry, who have been visiting Mrs. Hattie Plennmons, left Sunday morning for their homes in Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCall and daughter, Miss Edith, will leave in several days in their car for a trip to the Colorado Mountains.

A. B. Martin went to Slaton yesterday morning, where he delivered an address to the graduating class of the high school last night.

Mrs. J. L. Thurmon of Albuquerque, N. M., who has been visiting her brothers, Drs. J. A. and W. S. Ferguson, left Monday for Waco.

Dr. and Mrs. James Pickett returned Monday from an extended visit with relatives in Fort Worth. The Doctor was sick while there.

R. A. Long came in Sunday from Wichita Falls, where he is interested in the oil fields. He will leave again for that place tomorrow.

Mrs. L. M. Sherwood of Guthrie, Okla., arrived Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. N. McDonald. She had been visiting a daughter in Stamford.

Miss Lucy May Johnson, representing National Park Seminary of Washington, D. C., was here Saturday, interesting prospective students in that school.

Miss Emma Denson, who taught the Whitfield school, has been here visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. N. Jordan, and left this morning for her home in Granger.

R. E. Cochrane returned yesterday from a seven weeks' stay in Chicago, taking a course in x-ray photography, so he can handle the x-ray work at Plainview Sanitarium.

Mrs. Frank A. Taylor and children from Angleton will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. L. B. Hum-

FOR SALE BARGAIN!

Good steam tractor engine. Engine located near Plainview. Write or phone

SLATON STATE BANK

Slaton, Texas

SOCIETY

Olton Man Marries Plainview Girl

V. R. Williams and Miss Mattie Jenkins were married at the Methodist parsonage Thursday afternoon, Dr. E. E. Robinson performing the ceremony. The groom lives at Olton, and the bride's home has been in Plainview.

Premier Artists Were Guests of Mrs. Cochrane

Friday night after the chautauqua concert the Premier Artists, the musical organization that played that night, were guests of Mrs. R. E. Cochrane at the studio, and the spent some time singing and playing.

Local W. O. W. Will Unveil And Decorate Sunday, June 8th

The local camp W. O. W. will have a unveiling of several monuments and decoration services at the Plainview cemetery on Sunday afternoon, June 8th. All members are urged to be present. Camps of surrounding towns have been invited to attend in a body.

H. G. Society to Meet

The H. G. Society of girls will meet with Mrs. E. E. Robinson at the Methodist parsonage tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Cole Farris and Ida Bell Harriman Marry

Cole Farris and Miss Ida Bell Harriman were married Sunday, Rev. A. B. Roberts performing the ceremony. The groom works at Sewell's grocery store; the bride is the daughter of O. C. Harriman, and is only sixteen years of age.

Mrs. Humphreys left last night for Sweetwater to meet them.

Thomas Brahan and Howard Bawden will be among the Plainview students who will take a summer course in Canyon Normal.

Miss Sadye Earle Adams, student in Crescent College, will leave Eureka Springs, Ark., this afternoon. She will visit in Fort Worth, Dallas, Corsicana, Austin and Coleman and attend the state press meeting in San Antonio, coming home about June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Durham received a card from the Y. M. C. A. of New York, starting their son, Otis, was in New York. He has been in service overseas for the past eight months.

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News Want Ads Pay.

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CHURCHES

Plainview District Over In Centenary Campaign

The Methodist Centenary campaign will close locally today, an extension of two days having been granted on account of the rain.

We are informed that Plainview district has gone over its quota completely, practically every church in the district exceeding its quota. Here in Plainview the quota was \$10,500, and more than \$13,000 has been secured.

At last accounts it was given out that both Northern and Southern Methodism would exceed their amounts.

Revival Meeting Will Begin Sunday Morning

Elder A. O. Colley of Dallas will begin a series of gospel meetings at the Church of Christ in this city Sunday, June 1, at 11 o'clock. Prof. J. G. Hufstetler of Amarillo, a former citizen of Plainview, will have charge of the song service.

The members of the church give a cordial invitation to the public to attend these services. Mr. Colley is a very able preacher and Mr. Hufstetler is a worthy singer.

Northwest Texas Baptist Women to Meet

The ninth annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Baptist Woman Missionary will be held at the First Baptist church in Amarillo June 10.

Mrs. B. T. Johnson of Canyon is president, and Mrs. J. M. Malone of Plainview, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Malone is on the program for an address on "The Year's Work."

Mrs. Hattie Baker of Plainview is to deliver an address on "What the Training School Has Meant to Me."

BELLVIEW

May 26.—The farmers are rejoicing over the rain that fell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Taylor were visiting the Yancey home Sunday evening.

A crowd of young folks attended the party at Miss Vida Mayben's Saturday night.

Dee Yancey is visiting the Petersburg community this week.

Herbert Franklin arrived home from Amarillo a few days ago.

Misses Viola and Mary Denton and Aleene Schick were visiting Mrs. Vernon Wright Thursday evening.

Miss Vida Anderson spent Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Ruby Dodson.

D. W. Fyffe spent Friday night with G. W. Yancey.

Miss Leone Yancey spent Thursday night with Miss Virgia Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yancey are visiting W. C. Fyffe of Floydada this week.

Misses Aleene and Laura Mcrell spent Sunday evening at the Dodson home.

Mrs. Walter Yancey, Jr., was on the sick list last week.

Foy Yancey and Bill Dodson were transacting business in Plainview Saturday.

Colonel Dodson spent Saturday night with Bill Anderson.

Myron Yancey visited the Dodson home Sunday.

The Bellview school will close Friday and there will be an entertainment Friday night, May 30. Everybody is invited to attend.

Misses Aleene, Laura Mae and Kathryn Tefrell, Vida Mayben, Mildred and Helen Collier and Kay and Tom Trefrell spent Sunday at the Yancey home.

Mrs. T. D. Taylor, who has been sick for some time, is able to be about again.

ANCHOR

May 26.—This community received another nice shower today, and still looks like it might rain a week.

W. R. Fesal was a business caller in Hale Center Saturday.

Little Misses Ruth and Vesta Leckliter spent the week end at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ernest Parris of the Norfleet community.

Edward Kunz of the Norfleet community spent Sunday at the home of J. C. Leckliter.

Our Sunday school was rained out Sunday, but we meet every Sunday evening at 2:30, so please come and please study your lesson well, for that is what it takes to make a good Sunday school.

Price Smith, wife and children of near Hale Center, spent Saturday

night at the home of W. W. White.

Charlie Denson returned home Saturday from a business trip to Kansas City.

Col. Wm. Keliehor of San Diego, California, is expected within the next week to visit his son and daughter, Joe Keliehor and Mrs. C. C. Gidney, for awhile before going to Colorado to spend the summer.

Sanitary Wrapped Bread

Why take chances on bread that is not wrapped in sanitary packages, when you can get bread at the same price that is wrapped in waxed paper, sealed airtight, and kept free from dust, flies and germs, and stays fresh and wholesome longer?

We Seal Our Bread in Sanitary Waxed Paper Packages

When ordering bread from your groceryman or butcher always call for "Sanitary Wrapped Bread" and accept no other.

Fresh fancy cakes, cookies, pies and other pastry always in stock.

City Bakery

Northside Square

T. J. Van Arsdell, Prop.



"Used Plymouth Twine again this year. Had to rethread just once. It's stronger and more even than the others. Gives us more ties, too."

"Seems too good to be true but it's a fact. And my bill's always reasonable." Plymouth for me every time."

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KODAKS TO RENT.
Southwest of Square.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the Honorable Justice Court of Precinct No. 3, Travis County, on the 30th day of April A. D. 1919, in the case of A. H. Reed versus Otto Stolley, No. 12172, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon, this 12th day of May A. D. 1919, and will, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in June A. D. 1919, it being the 3rd day of said month, at the court house door of said Hale county, in the city of Plainview, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which A. H. Reed had, on the 31st day of March A. D. 1919, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: The southeast part of Section No. 2 Blk. D-8, Cert. 1297 E. L. R. R. Co.; Beginning at southeast corner of said section No. 2 Blk. D-8; thence N. 834 varas to pipe and 2 pits in E. line of said section No. 2; thence W. 541.5 varas to an iron pipe and 3 pits; thence S. 834 varas to an iron pipe and 2 pits in the S. line of said section No. 2 Blk. D-8; thence E. 541.5 varas to place of beginning.

Also the Southwest part of Section No. 3 in Blk. D-8, Cert. 1298 E. L. R. R. Co.; Beginning at southwest corner of said section, same being the southeast corner Section No. 2, same block; thence 834 varas; thence 80.2 varas west; thence S. 834 varas; thence W. 80.2 varas to place of beginning, containing 91 acres more or less in the two tracts.

Said property being levied on as the property of A. H. Reed to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$146.96 in favor of Otto Stolley and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 12th day of May A. D. 1919.
J. C. TERRY,
Sheriff Hale County, Texas.
By W. M. Jeffus, Deputy.

Died After Suffering Eleven Days
McAlister, Ok.—Marie Cothran, nearly 3 years old, who had been sleeping eleven days, died here. The death is the second from sleeping sickness that has occurred here.

U. S. IS REGARDED AS SAMARITAN OF NATIONS

Near East Looks to Americans For Unselfish Service in Stabilizing Country

Constantinople, April 28.—It was a son-in-law of the Sultan, Prince Damad Hami Osman Bey, who put the obligation of America more succinctly than any other man I have interviewed in Constantinople. "America entered the war for the sake of certain principles. She proclaimed those principles widely to all the world. They became so powerful that they had a great effect in bringing the war to an end. Thus America incurred a moral responsibility for the carrying out of those ideals. She can not now refuse to follow her own teachings to their logical conclusion. She simply has got to help make the world safe and happy and prosperous. It is inconceivable that, at the close of a war in which she bore a determining part, she should simply withdraw to the seclusion and comfort of her own shores and wash her hands of the practical work of carrying to fulfillment her own principles.

"When we ask, urgently and unanimously, that America become mandatory out here under the League of Nations, to direct these suffering people into the new estate promised them by the allies, we are simply requesting America to be fair and true to herself as well as to the world that needs her. She has put herself in a position wherein she is suspected by none and trusted by all. She can do this great task which civilization demands. 'Noblesse oblige.' We can not see how America can refuse to come over here and do what is necessary to establish justice, liberty, peace and prosperity and still be true to herself.

Those are home thrusts. There is no denying that America has put herself in the preacher's position of having either to live a noble life or else lower the tone of his sermons. It is our own standard that we are being asked to measure up to. Having made a unique place for ourselves as the altruistic and disinterested nation, we are expected to live up to our character. Like many a Christian, America is finding it difficult to reconcile precept and practice.

Who is responsible for getting America into the predicament wherein she can not escape large Oriental responsibilities without self-stultification? We might lay the blame upon those ardent young dreamers and patriots who signed a revolutionary Declaration of independence in Philadelphia away back in 1776. They are more potent today in earth's remotest places than ever their fellow-citizens suppose. Or we might put in the culprit's position the editors and school teachers and preachers who have long expounded the American role of big brother nation. Also, the men who undertook, and did well, the Cuban and Philippine business might be held to account.

More immediately, however, I think the missionaries and their supporters are to blame. They have for a century been teaching, healing, preaching, ministering to these backward peoples. Freely and at every cost they have lavished their lives in ministry to unpromising and underserving peoples. Self-sacrifice has been their principle. They have given, given, given, asking nothing in return, until in the mere matter of money their benevolences to these backward nations has amounted to scores of millions of dollars. They have fairly leavened the earth with the idea that America is the altruistic nation, the exponent of generous service to the world's needy.

At this distance one does not know what America is saying or thinking, but it is safe to assume that there are senators and representatives and other publicists of a certain type who are declaring against any such radical idea as that America should cross the seas to undertake the uplift and reconstruction of any part of Europe or Asia. It is quite contrary, they are doubtless asserting, to the Monroe doctrine of a lesser day, refusing to accept it as logical development of the Monroe doctrine itself.

It is pertinent to suggest that these critics lambast the missionaries and their crowd. They are the arch-culprits. They have been spreading the revolutionary idea that no nation liveth to itself, and no nation dieth to itself. To a degree that statesmen have not realized, these missionary enthusiasts have been propagating, even among the children of every cross-roads village, the idea that they must "go into all the world," if not in person, then by their gifts or their representatives. America is honey-combed with the missionary idea.

There is nothing new in the proposal that as a nation, America, should accept heavy responsibility for the betterment of the backward and weaker peoples. It is simply a carrying over into the domain of international politics the conception that Americans have been working out in Christian missions for over a hundred years. "Ye, then, that are strong ought to bear the burdens of the weak and not to please yourselves." It means simply that what Peet and Riggs and

PASSING OF BOOZE ON JULY 1 RECALLS HISTORIC CONTEST

Discontinuance of the liquor business in the United States, set for July 1, will make the decision in America of one of the world's oldest and most bitterly contested issues.

Use of alcoholic beverages probably antedates all recorded history. And, although the first temperance society was not organized until in 1789, advocacy of abstinence is little less ancient than use of intoxicants.

Mohammed was among the original advocates of prohibition. Use of distilled liquors did not become prevalent in Europe till toward the close of the seventeenth century. Inception of the temperance movement came 100 years later, but its development during nearly two centuries was very slow.

Liquors used in ancient times were fermented beverages. Discovery of the process of distillation is attributed to the Chinese, who imparted the knowledge to the Arabs. Spaniards got the secret—for it was kept a secret for a time—from the Moors and in turn gave it to other European countries. Use of distilled liquors in the old world became general and drunkenness common.

Hard drinking in England came to be regarded as a grave national danger. In 1735 a London grand jury held the traffic responsible for a great crime wave, and regulation of the liquor business by law was instituted. Similar experiments were in the meantime being made in America. The battle in this country against use and abuse of liquor began in a mild way as a protest in pulpits against drunkenness. A New England society went so far as to bind its members not to get drunk except on the Fourth of July and general training day.

Advocates of moderation gave way to those who felt that only total abstinence was the remedy. Then the battle began.

East Hampton, L. I., in 1651, forbade the sale of more than two drams of distilled liquor for immediate drinking. The constitution of Virginia, 1676, prohibited sales of wine and ardent spirits, except in Jamestown.

In 1760, Quakers abolished the habit of drinking at funerals.

The first congress in 1777 recommended that laws be passed stopping the distilling of grain. Churches took a definite stand against the use of intoxicants.

In 1789 the first temperance society was organized by 200 Connecticut farmers.

The first recorded demand for prohibition was made by John Chalmers, of Nassau, N. H., in 1795. It attracted little attention.

In 1827 it was announced that 200 temperance societies had been formed in 16 states and that 30,000 men pledge abstinence.

In 1833 it was estimated that 5,000 temperance societies had 1,250,000 members.

State legislatures commenced to pass laws in an effort to limit the traffic. The Illinois legislature enacted a "local option" law.

The first large temperance society was founded in Washington in 1840. Many others soon sprang into being. Next a "sign-the-pledge" wave swept the country. This movement was given its impetus by churches in America and Great Britain.

By this time the liquor question had become a great national issue in politics. Maine took a revolutionary step when it adopted state-wide prohibition in 1846. Other states swung into line.

But 72 years elapsed from the time the first state voted liquor outside its borders before national prohibition was ratified by 36 states.

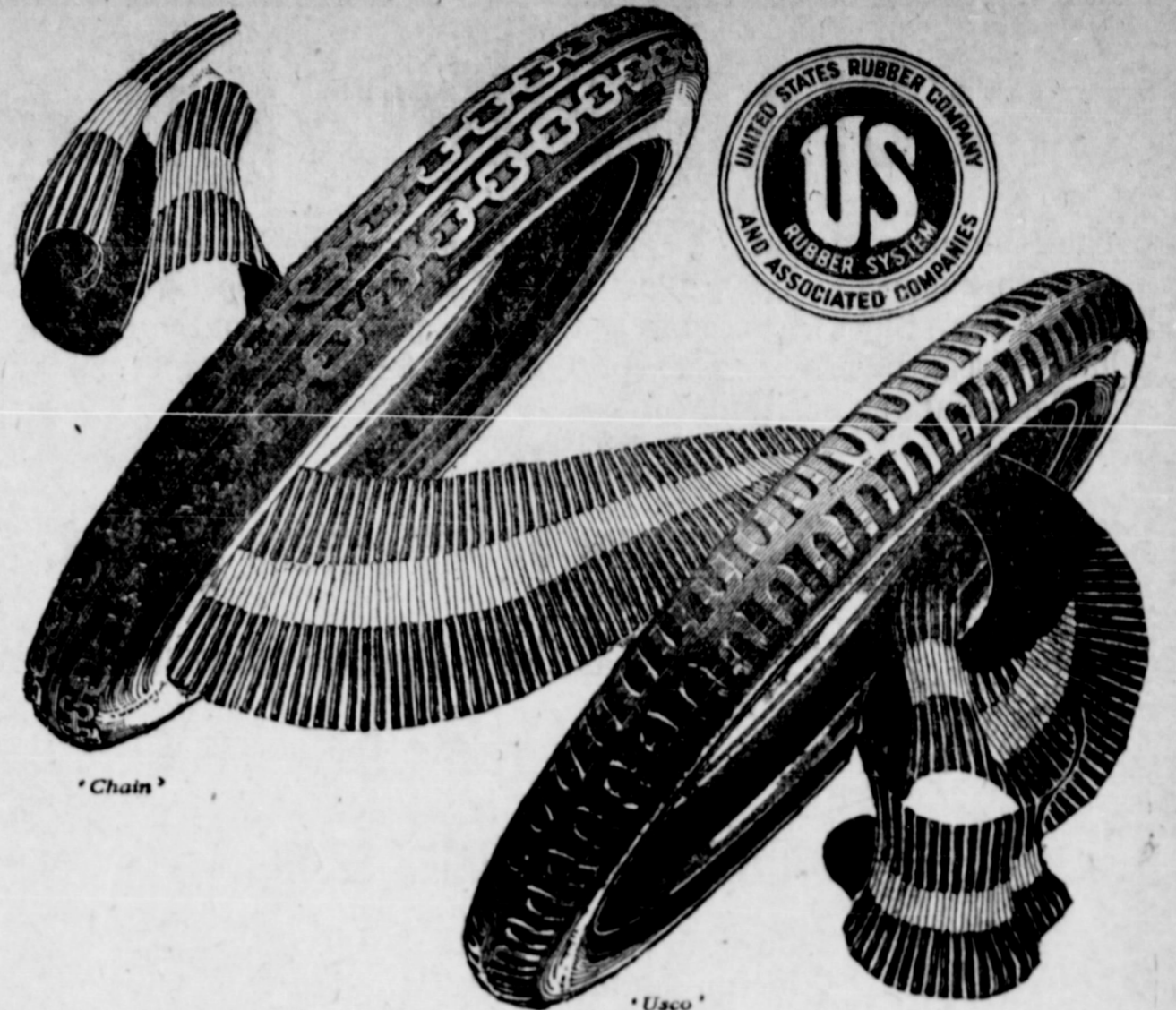
When Congress passed the national prohibition amendment, November 1918, there were 33 dry states. Several others were partially dry, with local option laws in effect.

A rattlesnake bit Joe Bob Hart, age 11 years, of the Nobles community in Lynn county, and he died.

Christie and White and a hundred other Americans have been doing out here in Turkey on a limited scale to make over men and conditions will be taken up, from the same motives, on a large scale, by the American government.

There is something fascinating in the idea that a force of American representatives, civil and military, would come over here to prove themselves missionaries by establishing even-handed justice, hanging guilty murderers, from cabinet ministers down to village bullies; taking over in honesty and efficiency the jobs of grafting and incapable officials, teaching the peasants that they have rights as well as giving them opportunity; divorcing religion from the state so that Christian, Moslem and Jew would be equal before the law; building schools and roads and instructing the people how to live comfortably as well as safely—in a word, establishing law, order and prosperity in this land which misgovernment has ruined.

Nobody doubts America's ability to do the big, difficult job. She has the men to spare—men who have proved



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themselves in war's school of efficiency, and who now want a man's task, rather than to settle down to desk work in an office. A large nucleus of men who have been in business, education and missions out here already exists. Every class and race of people, including the European nations, which are jealous of one another, trust the Americans. The import-

ance of the undertaking, here where continents and seas, races and creeds, impinge, and where for more than a thousand years the courts of history was shaped, is beyond all discussion. The only uncertain actor in America's willingness to continue in the missionary business on a wholesale, international scale, as the knight errant among the nations.

C. F. SJOGREN
Auctioneer

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Get it straight that what you've hankered for in pipe or cigarette makin's smokes you'll find aplenty in P. A. That's because P. A. has the quality!

You can't any more make Prince Albert bite your tongue or parch your throat than you can make a horse drink when he's off the water! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

You just lay back like a regular fellow and puff to beat the cards and wonder why in samhill you didn't nail a section in the P. A. smokepasture longer than you care to remember back!

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Tappy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CUSTER VETERAN NOW WITH Y. M. C. A.

Survivor of "Battle of Big Horn" Touring Southern Department Telling Experiences.

Col. Theo. W. Goldin, a veteran of Custer's famous Seventh cavalry, has for many months been devoting all of his time to war work with the Army Young Men's Christian association. He is now on a tour visiting all military camps in the six states of the Southern Military department entertaining the soldiers with stories of the great West of the long ago.

Colonel Goldin has had an unusual and picturesque career on the frontier as soldier, government scout and quartermaster clerk, having participated in several Indian campaigns, among them the "Battle of the Big Horn," where Custer and some five hundred veterans went down before ten times their number of Indians. He has been in the Army Y. M. C. A. work since November, 1917, serving first at Fort Bliss and later at Presidio. He has been booked by the educational bureau of the Southern Department Army Y. M. C. A. for a speaking tour in Southern department camps.

Colonel Goldin owes his life to the fact that during the battle of the Big Horn he was serving as regimental clerk, and in that capacity was doing duty as mounted orderly. He was sent to Major Reno, some three miles away, with dispatches; but even then, during most of the ride, he was a target for a number of long-range shots taken at him by the Indians. He was with Major Reno during the remainder of the fight, which lasted two days.



COL. THEO. W. GOLDIN.

Among other campaigns he took part in was that known as the "Big Horn and Yellowstone Expedition," which was probably the largest single expedition ever sent out against hostile Indians. As government scout and courier, he served under Gen. Nelson A. Miles at the Tongue River cantonment and later with his old regiment at Fort Meade. In 1876 he was in Arizona with different regiments at war with the Apaches. Later he carried dispatches for a time between old Fort Bliss, near El Paso, to the various posts as far down the border as Eagle Pass.

As Y. M. C. A. man, he worked with the Kansas City association, and among colleges and universities in Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. For several months he served at Oklahoma City in the boy scout work. Colonel Goldin was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his services in 1876 during the Custer campaign.

COMMANDER OF THE 90TH COMMENTS "Y"

Gen. Henry T. Allen Says Red Triangle Men Went "Over the Top."

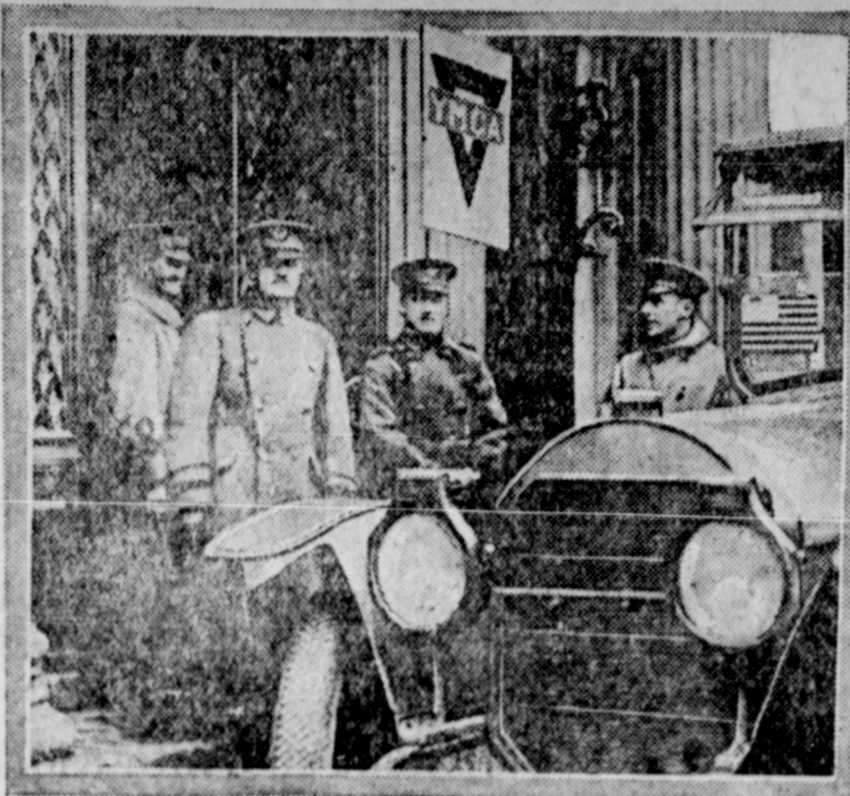
Major Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the Ninetieth division, composed almost wholly of Texas and Oklahoma troops, has written J. W. Nixon, division secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A., as follows:

"Dear Mr. Nixon: "By reason of the excellent work shown by the Y. M. C. A. assigned to the Ninetieth division throughout the period September 12-19, I ask that in behalf of this division you express to all members concerned my sincerest thanks for the highly important services rendered by them. Through these trying days, from your headquarters at Griscourt, where a canteen, warehouse and dormitory were established, your valuable activities were at all times in evidence up to the assaulting battalions and back from those advanced elements with the wounded through the various medical stations to the field hospitals.

"Nine secretaries were with the infantry battalion, and two secretaries (F. A. Daves and B. F. Ford) actually went over the top with the assaulting battalions and carried on their work in the midst of the severest losses. I specially desire to commend the zeal and fortitude of these two gentlemen, and to thank the Y. M. C. A. for having sent such excellent representatives to us.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) HENRY T. ALLEN,
"Major General."

PERSHING VISITS "Y" HEADQUARTERS



General John J. Pershing, American expeditionary force commander, leaving Y. M. C. A. Palais du Glace, Paris, where he congratulated every woman worker personally.

General Pershing's inspection of the Y. M. C. A. canteen, which was unannounced, took up an entire morning and he expressed himself satisfied with the results. At several places he surprised the men at their luncheon. At the Palais du Glace, where 25,000 Americans eat daily, the first intimation that the diners had of his presence was when the orchestra played the "Star-Spangled Banner," and they looked about to find the commander in chief of A. E. F. standing at attention.

He interrogated a number of the soldiers about the food and the prices, and exhibited the most minute interest in everything pertaining to their welfare. At the Hotel Rochester, a Y. M. C. A. hostelry on the Boulevard Courcelles, he learned with surprise that any private soldier could get two eggs for his breakfast. This was something generals frequently had experienced difficulty in doing.

To the American women workers at the Palais du Glace he said: "I want to tell you that I appreciate what the American women are doing over here. It means a great deal to the army to have the right kind of American women here doing the work you are doing. Not only is it good for the soldiers, but for you, too. It gives you a new perspective on the work of men, and on the war."

CAN YOU BLAME "YANKS" FOR MIXING CENTS AND CENTIMES?

In the early part of the war, the overseas Y. M. C. A. canteen price lists looked like this:

Bull Durham	1 oz. bag	30 cent.
Dukes Mixture	1 oz. bag	25 cent.
Lucky Strike	2 oz. bag	60 cent.
Prince Albert	1 oz. bag	30 cent.
Prince Albert	2 oz. bag	60 cent.
Tuxedo	1 oz. can	60 cent.
Vevel	2 oz. bag	60 cent.

Later in the war the price lists looked this way:

	French (Centimes)	U. S. (Cents)
Bull Durham	1 oz. bag	30
Dukes Mixture	1 oz. bag	25
Lucky Strike	1/2 or 2 oz. can or bag	60
Prince Albert	1 oz. bag	30
Prince Albert	2 oz. can	60
Tuxedo	1 oz. can	60
Tuxedo	2 oz. can	120
Vevel	1/2 or 2 oz. can or bag	60

Many people will probably wonder what proportion of the stories about overcharging by the Y. M. C. A. can be traced to this early omission of United States currency on the lists. The "30 cent." stood for thirty centimes, or five cents in U. S. money. It was not a hard matter for a "Yank" to become confused.

"UNTHINKABLE" SAYS DANIELS

Secretary of the Navy Nonplused at Criticism of Y. M. C. A.—Proved Heroism.

The war work of men in the uniform of the Red Triangle who followed the flag wherever it went proved their heroism and devotion on the battle front and were always present to serve and comfort the American fighting men, says Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, will remain an enduring monument to the Y. M. C. A. "It is unthinkable," he declared in a letter to the "Y" war work council, "that criticism of minor defects here and there should be allowed to cloud for a moment the splendid record made by this great association."

His letter, recently made public by the Y. M. C. A., follows in part:

"Only those who were brought in intimate contact with it, and could survey the whole field, are able to appreciate fully the great extent and value of the Y. M. C. A.'s work for our soldiers and sailors. In camps and training stations, at home and abroad, at the fighting front, on transports and at naval bases, it cheered and aided our fighting forces. Its halls and huts were not only social centers, furnishing wholesome recreation and amusement, but were places for mental improvement and moral refreshment. They were bits of America set on foreign soil, reminding the boys of the homes from which they came.

"The men of the Red Triangle followed the flag wherever it went, and were there to serve and comfort our brave boys. They proved their heroism and devotion on the battle front, a number being commended for bravery, and several sacrificing their lives in the line of duty.

"It is unthinkable that criticism of minor defects here and there should be allowed to cloud for a moment the splendid record made by this great association. No big undertaking was ever carried out without some imperfections, and no organization engaged in such a stupendous work, employing so many men over a vast area, could expect to carry it through without making some mistakes. But so far as I have been able to determine, these have been few and hardly enough to be considered in comparison with the magnificent service rendered.
(Signed) JOSEPHUS DANIELS."

GREAT SUM SPENT FOR BOYS ON RHINE

Y. M. C. A. Turns Loose More Than \$200,000 for Athletic Equipment.

More than \$200,000 worth of athletic equipment has been distributed throughout the Third army in the Rhineland by the Y. M. C. A. athletic department in six weeks for use either in games for recreation or training leading up to championship competitions.

The "Y" also has assigned 40 athletic directors to duty with this army. Footballs, baseball material, track and field equipment and a great quantity of suits have been supplied. In addition to this the Y. M. C. A. has distributed 1,200 sets of boxing gloves in the Third army and is co-operating with the army officials in the A. E. F. championship contests. Boxing bouts have become almost as popular as theatrical entertainments in the Rhine forces. About 24,000 men attend the six bouts staged weekly by the "Y" at Coblenz and 9,000 the six bouts staged weekly at Neuwied.

WATER MAKES HIM FAT.

While hundreds of men in the army in Camp Travis are anxious to get out of service and back into civilian life, Cecil Roons of Raton, N. M., is happy because he got in.

He rushed into a Y. M. C. A. building, threw his hat toward the ceiling and danced around. The attention of the "Y" secretaries was directed toward him by his antics and they inquired the cause of his glee.

It was then that the story was told. During the war Cecil could not get into the army on account of his age. He became eighteen years old not long ago and enlisted.

After his preliminary examination he was accepted although he was just heavy enough to pass the mark set by the regulations. When he was examined at Camp Travis it was found that he was two pounds under weight. Then he was in the midst of gloom.

"What did you do?" someone asked. "I drank a whole lot of water just before I was weighed again and gained three pounds, one pound more than was necessary," answered the cheerful Cecil.

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that keeps Chesterfield's original flavor and freshness intact. Your Chesterfields never become either soggy or dry. They always reach you in prime shape for smoking.

And, Chesterfields do something for your smoke-hunger that you've always wished a cigarette would do — they "touch the smoke-spot" — they let you know you're smoking — they satisfy right down to the ground!

It's the blend that does it, and the blend can't be copied.

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They SATISFY!

BULK OF OVERSEAS MEN TO SAIL BY JUNE 12

General March Announces Repidity Will Be Rule in Returning Men From Europe

Washington, May 24. — Revised plans for the return of the overseas forces provide for the sailing from France of all troops except those in the regular division by June 12, General March, chief of staff, announced today.

Units now in the service of supply are scheduled to sail, 100,000 in May, 200,000 in June and the small remainder in July. A definite schedule has been arranged for closing all the supply sections and leave areas now under control of the A. E. F. headquarters.

General headquarters at Chaumont will be closed early in June, after which time the Coblenz sector will be supplied direct from Antwerp.

Demobilization of the army has now returned more than 60 per cent of officers and men to civil life, it was announced officially.

The total, including partial reports, to date was given as 2,215,161, of whom 112,556 were officers. Sailing from overseas since Nov. 11, last, have totaled 1,152,427.

Promoting men from the ranks in France resulted in 12,732 enlisted men attaining the commission grades.

The official schedule for the abandonment of the various army sectors and areas is as follows:

Base sector No. 1 (St. Nazaire), to close July 20; No. 2 (Bordeaux) July 10, No. 3 (England) June 25, No. 4 closed April 20, No. 5 (Brest) July 30, No. 6, (Marseilles) June 25.

Intermediate section No. 1 (St. Aignan-Grievres section) and advance section No. 1 (north of Paris district) to be cleared by June 1, except necessary centers; district of Paris to close July 10; Tours headquarters scheduled for abandonment July 30.

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Take advantage of this offer at once and get the Record longest.

Shipped Out 20 Cars

One of the first spring shipments of Floyd county cattle to go out this year will be a string of twenty cars of yearling steers being delivered at the stock pens today by N. A. Armstrong and D. D. Shipley to a Mr. Dorthey, of Pierce, North Dakota.

Floydada Hesperian.

A good rain fell at Floydada Friday afternoon. There was also considerable hail.

The News has the largest circulation in Hale County.

SOLDIERS MAKE SIXTY MILLION VISITS TO Y.M.C.A.

Stupendous Figures Given Out by Southern Department Headquarters—Religious Meetings Popular.

Stupendous figures showing something of the activities of the Army Young Men's Christian Association in the Southern Department during the year ending April 30, 1919, have just been compiled at Southern Department headquarters at San Antonio, Tex. The Southern Department embraces the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona, and according to the figures submitted to Executive Secretary H. H. Simmons by Business Secretary L. G. Williamson, the total attendance at Y. M. C. A. buildings during the year was 60,212,823—or equivalent to more than half the population of the United States. Statistics are based on daily reports covering each of the 365 days during the year just closed.

A most remarkable showing is made by the religious work department, a very positive refutation of the claim on the part of some people that the soldiers dodge religious services. During the year, according to the report, there were 18,062 religious meetings with an attendance of 2,719,719. The movies, with a total of 10,997 showings, had an attendance of 3,914,681. By way of explanation, it is said that it is only fair to admit that many religious services were held immediately after the movies, thus getting the benefit of the movie audiences. It is well known that motion pictures draw attendance as no other amusement feature.

Among the outstanding figures embraced in the report, under the head of the several departments of Y. M. C. A. work, are the following:

General—Attendance at buildings, 60,212,823; amount of postage stamps, \$1,986,006.92; envelopes given away, 31,106,170; pieces of mail handled, 10,212,755; comrades in service committees organized, 2,061; number of men serving on these committees, 6,581.

Social—Number of entertainments other than motion pictures, 13,453; total attendance at same, 5,473,412; number of entertainers participating, 45,865; motion picture programs, 10,997; attendance at same, 3,914,681; socials, 538; attendance at same, 78,641.

Physical—Number participating in compulsory athletics, 892,174; participating in formal athletics, 639,278; participating in informal athletics, 2,951,704; total spectators at above, 6,637,461.

Educational—Number of class meetings, 44,382; class attendance, 951,997; soldier-teachers, 13,408; civilian teachers, 5,435; text-books distributed, 41,910; pamphlets, 1,806,707; lectures, 88,727; attendance at lectures, 2,613,923; books loaned, 136,761; total volumes in library, 203,784.

Religious—Religious meetings, 18,062; attendance at same, 2,719,719; Bible class sessions, 9,913; soldier and sailor leaders at same, 4,497; attendance at same, 213,571; meetings of inner circles or prayer circles, 327; attendance at same, 7,537; normal training class sessions, 255; attendance at same, 1,979; Christian life work decisions, 667; Christian decisions, 71,175; Scriptures and portions distributed, 384,927; other Christian literature distributed, 816,944; personal Christian interviews, 201,169; visits to sick, 593,404.

INCREASE NUMBER OF "Y" WORKERS

Five Months After Armistice Signed Welfare Body Has 8,350 "Over There."

Five months after the signing of the armistice the Young Men's Christian Association had 8,350 workers overseas, according to an official statement issued by the national war work council of the association. The figure shows an increase of 726 workers since last November, indicating that the Y. M. C. A. has strengthened its forces, despite the return of troops to America, to meet the greater need for its work that came with the end of the fighting.

Of the total number, 5,528 are men, a small portion of whom are directing the "Y" overseas work from the Paris headquarters, while the great majority are scattered from Archangel to Rome, and from Vladivostok to Brest and London and the north of Scotland. There are 2,187 women workers abroad. Most of these are helping to give pleasure to the men who go to the Y. M. C. A. leave areas, on the Riviera, at Aix les Bains, at Cauterets in the Hautes Pyrenees, and elsewhere. More than 40 are assisting in the motion-picture entertainment of the troops.

In the overseas entertainment bureau of the war work council there are 635 men and women workers abroad. Of these, 352 were recruited by the Overseas Theater league workers—125 men and 227 women. The remainder, 283, were enlisted by the "Y" entertainment section.

Since the beginning of its overseas work, the Y. M. C. A. has sent 11,229 men and women abroad—8,338 men and 2,891 women. Of these, 2,645 men and 234 women have returned, eleven were killed in action, three died of wounds and 56 from disease and other causes.

NEW EXECUTIVES OF ARMY "Y" HAVE UNUSUAL CAREERS

Charles Kurtzhals and Fred B. Appleget Known to Thousands of Soldiers—Assume Control.

Charles Kurtzhals, newly appointed executive secretary of the southern department, Army Young Men's Christian Association, and Fred B. Appleget, whom Kurtzhals has selected as his associate in control of all "Y" activities in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Arizona, which states compose the southern military department, have records of unusual and varied achievement before becoming connected with war work. Both were formerly associated together at Camp Pike, Ark.

Mr. Kurtzhals, who succeeded H. H. Simmons, prominent banker and real estate man of Hillsboro, Tex., as executive secretary, has been a missionary in British West Africa and Jamaica as well as a city Y. M. C. A.



CHARLES KURTZHALS, Newly Appointed Executive Secretary of the Southern Department, Army Y. M. C. A.

worker, while before entering war work Mr. Appleget, now associate executive secretary, was a prominent New York writer, editor, publisher and business expert. Previous to becoming associate executive secretary Mr. Kurtzhals had been in charge of Army Y. M. C. A. work in two of the largest camps of the southern department, Camp Pike, Ark., and Camp Travis, Tex.

Mr. Kurtzhals served as a "Y" secretary on the Mexican border in 1916 with American troops who were stationed in the lower Rio Grande valley from Brownsville to Fort Ringgold. On America's entrance into the



FRED B. APPLEGET, Whom Executive Secretary Kurtzhals Has Named as His Associate.

war he established the work of the Army "Y" at Camp Pike, Fort Logan H. Roots, the Remount and Ebberts field, Arkansas. In August, 1918, he was transferred from the camp secretaryship of Camp Pike to take the same position in Camp Travis, Tex., finally becoming associate executive secretary of the southern department, which place he held until his recent promotion. As foreign missionary he was located in Nigeria, British West Africa, for a year, and later he spent five years in Jamaica, West Indies. He entered city Y. M. C. A. work 15 years ago in Columbus, Ohio, later serving as general secretary at Columbus, and at Pittston and DuBois, Pa.

Mr. Appleget was in newspaper and magazine work in New York city for 15 years, having been editor of "News-papertom" and "Publisher's Guide" and a special writer for the American Telegraph and Telephone company. He entered the "Y" war work October 1, 1917, at Camp Pike, Ark., as camp educational director. He organized the first agricultural school and the largest central camp school in the southern department, the camp school registering 2,100 soldier students, and became popular as an educational and humorous lecturer at Camp Pike. Since February, 1919, he has been connected with the department headquarters at San Antonio.

SPECIAL VALUES ON NEW ARRIVALS

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We have just received another shipment of White Kid, Patent and Kid Colonials, and for quick selling we have marked them exceedingly low. The styles are absolutely new and the wearing qualities up to the usual standard, with Jacobs Bros' guarantee behind every pair.

White Kid Colonials, full Louis heel only \$8.50
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The factory shipped us only one half our requirements, so we advise early buying at these low prices. All widths, and careful fitting.

Evening Cloth and Fine Canvas Pumps and Oxfords

Our stock is now replete with the new cloth pumps in colonial, plain pumps and oxfords, in High Louis and Military heels. Just what you want for summer wear, marked at our usual low prices \$2.85 to \$5.85

Silver Grey and White Kid Boots

If you prefer boots, we have some very nobby styles in Grey and White Kid boots, made expressly for Jacobs Bros. Co., by Krippendorff-Dittman, that we are featuring at only \$12.50 and \$13.50

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Down-trodden Calf Skinner Obligated to Toil Diligently for 56 Hours for Stipend.

Chicago, Ill.—Consider the poor, down-trodden calf skinner—likewise the equally poor and equally down-trodden boner of chuck. The calf skinner, diligently plying his trade at the Chicago stock yards, and the boner of chuck—by diligently wielding a wicked cleaver at the same place—can earn but a mere trifle of—but here are the official figures:

Carl Meyer, attorney for the packers at the recent wage hearing before Judge Alschuler, produced pay vouchers showing the calf skinner received for 56 hours' work \$112, while the chuck boner received \$74 for a 62-hour week.

Of interest to the general public was the prediction of Meyer that as demobilization continues large quantities of food released by the government for civilian consumption will bring the present peak prices for food tumbling down to within the reach of the man less fortunate than the poor, down-trodden calf skinner and the boner of chuck.

PINCHED BY "BELLBOY" COP

Farmer Accused of Selling Mortgaged Cows is Arrested by Disguised Boston Policeman.

Boston.—Disguised as a bellboy, a Boston police inspector arrested Wilbur Lowe, a farmer of Waterbury, Vt., sought here by the constable of that town.

Arrested for selling mortgaged cows, Lowe was locked up in the town clubhouse, but escaped. A clue was discovered in a Boston hotel and Police Inspector Manning was put on the job. The inspector became a "bell hop" at the hotel. His first call after donning the uniform led him to a room occupied by a man who had signed "Walter Lowey" on the register. Walter was thirsty and ordered liquid refreshments, which were duly served by the bellhop Manning. The latter ap-

peared to be so surprised by the large tip he received from the hotel guest that he demanded an explanation. Finally "Lowey" admitted he was none other than the former owner of the mortgaged cows.

PAY \$4,000 AT \$3 A WEEK

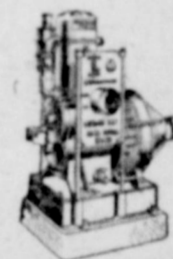
Aged Man Believes He Can Liquidate Indebtedness if Given a Chance.

New York.—Declaring that he confidently expects to qualify as a centenarian, Louis Cirker, a seventy-three-year-old barber and chiropodist of Brooklyn recently applied to Judge Mulqueen of general sessions for permission to refund, at the rate of \$3 a week, \$4,004.94 he had illegally appropriated from the estate of his first wife. Just before making the novel request Cirker pleaded to second degree larceny in the appropriation of the funds. He admitted that the money which had been entrusted to him as executor and trustee had been expended in maintaining household expenses accrued by his second wife.

"I expect to live to be one hundred or more," declared the old man suavely. "Several of my ancestors lived to be ninety-five or more."

We met a traveling man the other day who said he was worth \$3,000,000. Of course all who heard him knew that was not true, but he was right. He said: "My wife is worth a million dollars, my daughter is worth a million dollars and I have a son worth equally as much." He placed a great value upon his loved ones, but that man had a true conception of what a home was really worth in dollars and cents. If every head of a family possessed that much admiration for his wife and children there would be less heart-aches and less divorce cases in the courts. The trouble is too many wives have brutes for husbands, instead of decent human beings. The husband, if he can be rightly called such, fails to place a value upon his companion

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whom he promised at the marriage man, but do all of them receive the alter to love and protect. Every good the proper valuation?—Ex. wife is worth a million dollars to any Try a News Want Ad.