

The Alliance Herald



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There are now less than fifteen thousand American soldiers in France, and within a month, according to a recent statement of the commander of the American forces in that country, virtually all of the soldiers will have returned home. The soldiers who are left are employed in the liquidation of army supplies, squaring accounts and the policing of American peace headquarters, and it is expected that the coming month will see the windup.

The University of Nebraska has established a department for the training of young men and women for positions in the South American countries. The increase in trade relations with those countries during the years of the war is at the bottom of the demand. Young people who are willing to train themselves for places with foreign branches of banking and mercantile establishments will have no difficulty in finding employment suited to their capabilities, provided they are willing to locate permanently. The new department should prove to be a valuable one, and Nebraska may congratulate herself that the men at the head of the state university have enough vision to see an opportunity before it knocks them down.

London bus girls are giving up their jobs to returned soldiers. They have given real service in time of pressing need, but voluntarily step back and give up their places to the men who went forth to fight for them. This brings up the question as to what has been done in this country. Of course, there are a number of concerns who have promptly reinstated returned soldiers as fast as they were released from the army, but there are a number of others who wave their hats wildly in the air during the parades and grasp the returned soldier warmly by the hand, but forget to mention anything about the old job being open at the same salary. The returned soldier is no fool, and he can smell a hypocrite a mile away. If you don't mean what you say, better not say anything.

We sincerely trust that Dr. Clarence E. Wilson of Washington, D. C., secretary of the temperance board of the Methodist church, is not authorized to speak for the denomination. Dr. Wilson has been quoted

as saying that the elimination of the cigarette would be the next crusade undertaken by his church. There never has been a time in the history of the world or the church when there were greater opportunities for constructive service in the solution of problems growing out of the war—and the very church itself may stand or fall according as it meets the issues that are confronting it—yet here is a man with so narrow a vision that he would neglect the greatest of opportunities to chase butterflies. The writer does not use cigarettes, but he doubts very much whether they ought to be abolished. Other worlds are assuredly more in need of conquering. There are a hundred or more questions that are of more pressing importance than the smoking of cigarettes, and we are confident that the Methodist church as a whole will not be led astray, whether or not Dr. Wilson can see beyond the end of his roman nose.

The city council of Lincoln seems to be in a fair way to serve the auditorium problem, which has been a troublesome one for a number of years. It is a big, barnlike affair, situated in the down-town district, where rents and property values have been climbing like mad. The city needs such a building for the more or less rare occasions when public meetings of importance are held, but there is not so much demand for it as there was ten or twelve years ago, when the opera came to the capital city occasionally and political speeches were never out of season. Of late years the rent has hardly paid for the upkeep, let alone returning an interest on the investment. Now it is proposed to rent the building for public dances, and some of the bids run as high as \$400 per week for the privilege. We suppose the council has promised the Woman's club that they shall be permitted to supervise the affair, otherwise the daily press would be full of protests. Those estimable ladies never missed an opportunity of crabbing while we lived in the city.

The principles for which the American Legion of Nebraska will stand, as shown by resolutions adopted at the recent Omaha meeting, are worthy of more than a passing glance. You will find them on another page of this issue. Sooner or later, the Legion will have enrolled on its membership record nine out of ten men who saw service, and they will become a powerful force, whether they take an active part in politics or not.

Efficiency and economy do not necessarily go hand in hand. This has been exemplified in a number of ways, aside from Governor McKelvie's code bill, under which, through a mere change of title, a number of public servants had their salaries almost doubled with no additional work to perform. From Hamilton county comes another instance. A few months ago a number of country school districts voted to consolidate,

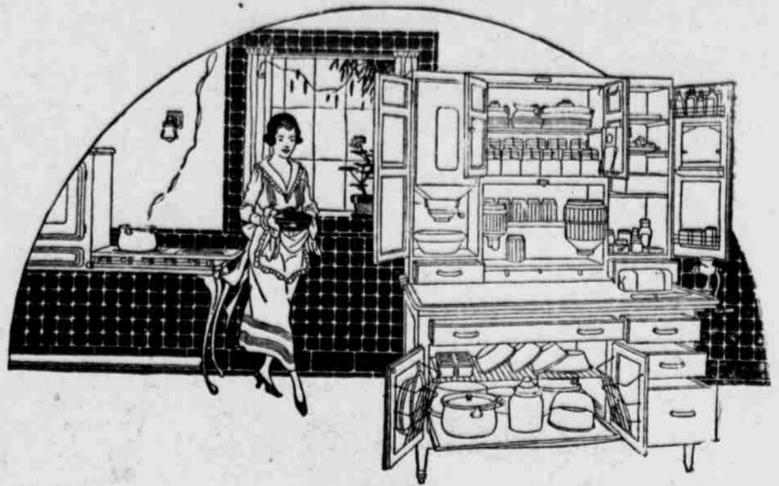
being urged thereto by the argument that such a course would result in better schools for less money. The districts were small, and it was easy to convince the voters that by pooling resources, abler teachers could be secured, fewer of them would be needed, and other expenses would be reduced to such an extent that the total cost would be considerably lessened, in spite of the additional expense of hauling some of the children to the school. No sooner had the consolidation become a fact than a bond election was called, and a proposition to vote \$60,000 to build a new building was snowed under. Last week petitions signed by over 90 per cent of the voters in the district were filed, and the old districts will probably be restored. They had no need of a building costing over a third as much, and someone's desire to make a big showing has resulted in giving consolidation such a knock-out that it will be years before it is attempted again.

Striking printers in New York are warned that unless they come back to work they may find that people, unable to get the light fiction magazines, will turn to more solid reading and they may never have that kind of a job again, which wouldn't be an unmixed evil. Of course, that sort of talk is the worst kind of tommyrot, for even if the folks who read that kind of fiction should tire of it, there will be a new crop of young folks growing up before long that will fall for it. It would be just as sensible to say that the coal miners who talk of strike should beware, lest folks learn to get along without coal.

As far as known there is only one thing in the world can't be run down—that's a rumor.

BARRING UNDESIRABLES

Warnings that should be heeded were given by Secretary of State Lansing when he appeared before the senate committee on foreign relations to urge a continuance of wartime regulation and control of passports for those who seek admission to the United States. From the reports in his office he has much information on that subject. He says there are thousands of undesirable foreigners clamoring at the consulates all over Europe for passports that will permit them to come here. Among the number are many who would come for the sole purpose of spreading propaganda of bolshevism and other organizations that seek the overthrow of orderly government. Large numbers of these undesirables would be given help by foreign governments if it becomes possible to send them elsewhere. To admit them is to invite trouble for the country. They are producers only of discord and disorder. They cannot come now. Secretary Lansing's plan is to keep the bars up. It appeals to common sense and national safety. It is not political, but patriotic.—Ohio Journal.



GIVE your wife a "lift" on the road to good cooking. Encourage her to enjoy her kitchen. Make her hours minutes, her steps few. Enable her to use system about her tasks. Give her a beautiful new 1919 McDougall Auto-Front. It will place "half of her kitchen" within arm's length!

Tomorrow! Select a McDougall. Here are a few of the many reasons why a McDougall is the best buy:

Patented Auto-Front—a wood drop curtain which replaces bothersome swinging doors over the work table top. Push a button and it drops out of sight—leaves a smooth cupboard shelf, no grooves to catch food; no obstructing partitions. (Shown lowered in above illustration). Lift!—and it locks! Only found on McDougalls.

Sanitary, Snow-White Sliding Top. Glides out to full width of a kitchen table. It locks in place. Can't rattle or bob up and down when you work or knead bread upon it. Only McDougall Tops won't wobble.

Finished in tough, wear resisting Spar varnish which will not turn white; proof against kitchen steam, heat, boiling hot or cold water. Only McDougalls have this serviceable finish.

McDougalls will not wobble, creak or crack. There are no nailed or screwed joints to work loose. Wherever two pieces of wood are joined, one is tongued, the other grooved. The tongue is locked in the groove—to hold fast indefinitely. In addition there are eight steel corner braces in the McDougall base—one in each corner, top and bottom—a construction sturdy as the Rock of Gibraltar. Only McDougalls are built in this stalwart, everlasting way.

George D. Darling

115-117 West Third Street

Alliance, Nebraska

Do You Appreciate

what the location of a Creamery in Alliance gives to producers of Cream and Butterfat? In place of receiving no more than Shippers' Prices for your produce, you receive regular Delivered Prices which amounts to several cents more per pound than you would get if this market were not close to you.

In other words, you get the same price for your Cream and Butterfat that you would if you lived near the Omaha market—and think of the difference in the price of land. You can raise creamery products on Box Butte county land with much less money invested and yet receive the same market price as similar producers who live nearer the larger market.

Think this over a minute and you will see the point of the argument. The fact is that the establishment of the Alliance Creamery makes Alliance

The Best Market There is

for your creamery products. If you are now taking advantage of the opportunity presented by reasonably-priced Box Butte county land, don't fail to clinch the profit by disposing of your Cream and Butterfat in the most advantageous way. If you are not—consider well the chance to increase your income.

We want you to send us your Cream and Butterfat. Out-of-town producers will be furnished with shipping tags and everything done to make shipments with as little inconvenience as possible. Those who can be urged to bring their Cream and Butterfat either to the up-town office or to the Creamery in Alliance.

We are able to quote the following attractive prices, delivered at Alliance Creamery, or city station—

Sweet Cream 75c
Churning cream, per pound butterfat, 70c

Alliance Creamery Co.

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NEWBERRY'S
Hardware Company