

Fourth Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 11-25

IT IS MEMBERS, NOT DOLLARS THAT COUNT MOST
The ministers of all the churches will preach on the Roll Call on Sunday, November 14.

This issue of The Citizen is devoted largely to the Red Cross and the Roll Call.

The pageant, The Red Cross of Peace, will probably be given at Berea during the Roll Call.

All this is to remind members of the Red Cross that it is time once more to renew their memberships.

The Cure of Poverty

The Good Book says, "Blessed is he that considereth the poor." To consider the poor is better than to give money, although none of us give too much.

What we should aim at is not to relieve present distress and be rid of the sight of misery, but to remove the cause and so abolish poverty.

The cause is generally something back of all outward conditions. There was lack of guidance in young days. There may have been lack of sympathetic friendship and encouragement.

With the present wave of unexampled prosperity, nobody ought to be poor, or in want of any necessary comforts of life. The war made America rich when it made the rest of the world poor. Everybody who has the least bit of strength or skill can earn large wages. Many families that used to be thought of as "poor" are now well-to-do, and others of the "trifling" kind could be put on the road to prosperity by a little encouragement.

These good times are not going to last. Let us remember, and quote as often as we can, the old proverb, "Make hay when the sun shines." Earn, save, invest, put your earnings where they will help you, and not all on your back or into your mouth.

Let us abolish poverty.

BEREA RED CROSS REPORT

Showing Work Done by Executive Secretary

The Home Service Committee of our Red Cross Chapter has requested your secretary to make a report thru The Citizen for the year. I fear it will be too much like cold figures and cannot fairly represent the response and the result effected in living, growing lives. Our Master emphasized how much greater the spirit than the letter of the law, and I consider that you have sent me on a mission of love, to render a service. He would have it in His spirit, the highest report, the fruit in lives we serve be yours to see with an increased harvest each year is the desire and aim of your worker.

The Soldier Job. An average of 23 soldiers per month have been served by your secretary. This service has been varied, but will list as follows some of the tasks.

Two \$60 bonus checks were applied for and received	\$120
Two affidavits for extra mileage and travel pay, approx.	21
Assistance in securing Liberty Bonds to amount of	590
Estimated value of Adjustment arrears of pay & allotment.	60
Assistance in securing clothing Government insurance reinstated to the amount of	46,000
Six men assisted in securing hospital treatment, est.	1,500
Thirty-one disability cases assisted with compensation claims and an average claim is \$480. Approximate value	14,880
Five assisted in requesting increase in compensation	2,163
Total	\$65,271

Many were assisted in applying for Vocational Education. Special information on government insurance sent to 200 ex-service men. A gospel appeal in letter form with tracts enclosed were sent to 200 ex-service men during the series of services at the Chapel. Some refreshing reports and results from them have been received.

There are many encouraging features, viewed by comparison, in the homes in our community where we have served the year which closed September 1, 1920.

An average of 44 families per month have been really dealt with, aside from friendly calls, by your Home Service Section, many visits made to these families during the month, and many other visits made and conferences held in the interest of the work. Intensive work has been necessary at times with several of the families during illness. It has been necessary for me to nurse sometimes thru the night and remaining thru much of the day. Nursing in these homes without conveniences is not easy, but love should not ask the cost, but for grace, to meet the need. In two of these family cases, your worker thought that when the bread earners recovered, they could get a refund in the amount expended on them during illness. One of these did, and the other one paid for the goods guaranteed by the Red Cross. To help solve the various

problems in these varied homes during times of distress has been part of the work which was consuming, but the result has been pleasing considering all the circumstances and the reward abundant.

My heart rejoices when I note improvements in so many of our children and feel the approval of Him who has begun the work thru those who love Him, and to such He looks for continued ministry. There have been 60 children you have ministered to, in more than one sense, during the year, and intensive work put on 26 of this number. Others not included in the 60 you have extended relief to and thru that given them a chance in school. It would warm your heart to see the plump, rosy, strong children, who were unkempt, under-nourished and poorly clad, when you sent one to minister to them. In these homes hopefulness permeates now, where discouragement and despondency were so noticeable.

Where the home was broken up by the death of a parent, we have placed six children in religious institutional homes, where we expect them to have a chance. Those old enough are in school and all are well and happy.

Work secured for five children during the summer helped them buy clothes for school, all of whom are now attending. I believe the influence exerted over them while working will be far reaching in some of these instances and perhaps all.

We have accumulated a library of sixty-nine books, contributed by different people, and established a system of circulating. I find splendid results from the reading of these books.

Garments. The 400 garments, besides those you bought thru your secretary, have warmed and given advantages to many.

Schools. The improvement in the appearance of our loved graded school body, accomplished thru the cooperation of agencies on the field and in the school room, is a source of great pleasure. How beautiful it is to live together in peace, but it is greater to work together in union with an intense common interest in the welfare of our community.

We believe that the First Aid Classes in one or two rooms up at the graded school will be of great benefit in our homes. The work that has been done by the different agencies during the past year has prepared the way for our school campaign we are now making in the interest of health. We believe that the most constructive work that can be done is to work thru the schools. Every school room we have visited, which is six in September and sixteen in October, we met a hearty enthusiasm on the part of the children and interest on the part of the teacher in our Health Crusade Movement.

There is not a doubt in your worker's mind and heart, after more than eighteen months work in your territory, as to your need of a Social Service Worker. It is one of your greatest needs and obligations. I wish you had a better one. I need your prayers that my character may be more entirely shaped, my life more changed by His love and that

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The Red Cross is now with the Army of Education as truly as it was once with the Army of Occupation



The Red Cross of Peace

750,000 people died of preventable disease in America last year. 150,000 babies died last year in this country before they were one month old. 300,000 babies died before they were a year old. 5,000 people die of tuberculosis, a preventable disease, every year in Kentucky. 15,000 people die of preventable diseases every year in this state. These losses are greater than our total casualties in the World War. They could all be prevented if we all knew how. Truly, the Red Cross has a task in peace as well as in war.

The picture shown above is from the pageant, "The Red Cross of Peace," which is to be given in Berea at some time during the Roll Call. Can you name from the picture the various classes to whom we may yet minister?

Kentucky News

Whitesburg, Nov. 4.—Reports from the different precincts in Letcher county indicate that the \$300,000 road bond issue was carried overwhelmingly, with not a dissenting vote in a large number of the voting places in the county.

The annual meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky will be held in the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Lexington is probably the second most important flour market in Kentucky, Louisville leading, according to local millers. The reason for this is its location in the heart of the Blue Grass region.

There are more than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat grown in central Kentucky every year. This wheat is sold by the farmers to the mills in the nearest towns, as a rule. Lexington being centrally located, comes in for a big share of the local marketing.

Louisville, Nov. 6.—Practically complete returns from Kentucky show Governor Cox's majority to be 4,079 over Senator Harding, while Ernst's lead on the face of returns over Senator Beckham was 7,543.

In 3,242 precincts out of 3,245 in the State Harding's vote was 459,359 and Cox's 463,359.

In 3,241 precincts out of 3,245, Ernst's total was 463,458 and Beckham's 455,915.

The missing precincts were on each in Calloway, Bath and Floyd Counties and in addition one precinct in Letcher was missing in the Senatorial race.

James Robinson, negro, of Fayette county, was arrested Thursday as he was leaving the state reformatory at Frankfort by Bain Moore, sheriff of Franklin county, on a warrant sworn to by Senator Hiram M. Brock, of Harlan, charging him with the murder of Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain Settlement school teacher, who was assaulted and murdered on the Pine Mountain trail on September 7.

Barbourville, Nov. 7.—A fine record in wells completed and new production was made by the Kentucky petroleum fields during October, reports showing a total of 257 wells drilled, of which only 18 were failures. The new production approximated 8,600 barrels, this being the estimated flush production of new wells drilled. The October records show an increase of 34 wells completed over the record of the preceding month, while estimated new production was registered in Warren district of Western Kentucky, where a number of new strikes came in with initial showings of 500 barrels daily. Other fields showing up with a nice gain in new production were Allen, Simpson, Johnson, Magoffin, and Lee.

U. S. News

Washington, Nov. 4.—The last vestige of government control over sugar has been removed through signature by President Wilson of a proclamation providing for revocation November 15 of licenses held by wholesalers, refiners, exporters and importers.

Washington, Nov. 6.—President Wilson is understood to have no intention of pardoning Eugene V. Debs, who is serving a ten-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for violation of the espionage act.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—One seat in the State Senate, two sheriffs and seven lesser county offices were given to women in Tuesday's election in Michigan, according to almost complete returns today. All the successful candidates were Republicans.

Washington, Nov. 6.—"School Week" will be observed throughout the nation the week of December 5-11, as the commissioner of education is designating the first week in December as "School Week," and is requesting the Governors and the chief school officers of the several states and territories to take such action as may be necessary to cause the people to use this week in such a way as will most effectively disseminate among the people accurate information in regard to the conditions and needs of the schools, enhance appreciation of the value of education and create such interest as will result in better opportunities for education and larger appropriations for schools of all kinds and grades.

New York, Nov. 8.—President-elect Warren G. Harding will sail from New Orleans November 18 for the Canal Zone on a United Fruit Company steamer, it was learned here today. Returning he will be landed at Norfolk December 4.

A number of names have been mentioned as possibilities for President-elect Harding's cabinet. Among them are Elihu Root, Governor F. O. Lowden, Herbert Hoover, Will Hays, Myron T. Herrick, Senator Poindexter, Senator Penrose, General Woods, and Raymond Robbins.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Post-war readjustment is finally at hand with no prospect of financial panic, according to Archer Wall Douglas, chairman of the Committee on Statistics of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, whose monthly report on business conditions was made public today.

Washington, Nov. 6.—An extra session of a Congress, Republican in both branches, to be called by a Republican President very soon after he assumes his duties as Chief Executive on March 4, next, for the purpose of fulfilling Republican pledges, is considered in Washington as practically assured.

REBUILDING HOMES AND SAVING FAMILIES

What is the social worker doing in Berea? It is a pertinent and proper question at this time when the call is about to be made for support of the work for another year. Obviously, it is a difficult thing to place the facts of such work before the public because there are confidences involved that are sacred. The affairs of a family, though of real concern to every neighbor and fellow-townsmen, are not to be heralded from the housetops. However, it is the task of the writer to undertake to place before the Berea public something of what our executive secretary is doing to alleviate suffering and to place upon a higher plane of living the numerous families and individuals whom she is called upon to minister to. No names are mentioned. The families alluded to are described in a way so general, though with absolute accuracy, that they will not be identified.

Mention must be made of one particular fact. All the families described have become self-supporting and much better able to live properly. Money administered according to the principles of modern social work has that effect. Money and supplies simply handed to the needy in times of emergency only make them more dependent. The one type of work is constructive, the other encourages dependency. Several of the families were only temporarily in need financially; but much of the greatest permanent good was accomplished in just such families.

The A family were in great distress. All of the children had whooping cough and some of them had developed pneumonia. Miss English went quickly to the rescue. It was necessary to furnish sheets, bed pan, etc., which was promptly done. One child whose life was despaired of was sent to the hospital where he made complete recovery. Further attention and care as to his diet and habits of living have developed him into a beautiful and healthy child, so much so that comment upon his attractive appearance is frequent, even from strangers who chance to see him. Previously, all the children were sickly and unkempt. The mother, whose outlook upon life was formerly dark, is now happy and contented. The eldest daughter was converted a year ago and only recently the father, himself, became a Christian, united with the church, and is living a consistent Christian life, kind and thoughtful of his family and a good citizen in the community. The income of the family has not been increased but they have learned how to make better use of it. They all have better clothes, a cleaner and more attractive house, the children are in school and they attend church and Sunday-school regularly. None of these habits were practiced before Miss English entered the home. On the wall hangs a framed picture, a picture cut from a Red Cross poster. "I'd be fool," says Mrs. A. "to say a word against" (Continued on Page 5)

World News

According to the Associated Press the election of Senator Harding, as President of the United States, has led officials of the French government to suggest that France would be willing to collaborate with the United States in a modification of the League of Nations. It is felt that it would be unwise to destroy all the organization thus far perfected and in operation, and that amendment of the Covenant would be the best method of procedure. There seems to be a disposition to meet the objections of the United States, and that is a hopeful sign.

France and England have decided on a method of determining the reparation which Germany must pay, according to the Treaty of Versailles. A meeting of specialists will be held at Brussels to determine the amount they believe should be paid. A meeting at Geneva, between representatives of Germany and the Allies, will revise the Brussels estimate; the reparations commission will revise the findings of the first two conferences; and finally the premiers of the countries will decide upon the report of the reparations commission.

The English control in India is threatened by a movement led by a native enthusiast. Gandhi is said to be exerting an influence greater than that of any leader since the time of Buddha. He is merging the population into a unity against British rule by a "Soul Power." His followers do not use force nor advocate it. They refuse to accept honors or offices, they will not serve in the army, and they avoid the payment of taxes. The movement is breaking up caste lines and overriding religious differences.

The Chairman of the American Shipping Board has suggested the necessity of uniform freight rates to take the place of the competitive rates which now prevail among the nations. It was just such a need as this that a League of Nations was capable of handling with hope of success. If it is now secured, it must be by special arrangement with the leading commercial nations, such as our State Department may be able to make.

Mexico's new president, Obregon, in a recent address before both Houses of Congress, opposed the effort being made to divide up the large landed estates of Mexico. He urged that scientific methods of agriculture should be adopted and that a new class of small farmers should be encouraged to take up the large amounts of unoccupied land which exists in Mexico. The large estates are generally supposed to be responsible for the backward condition of the people whose life is little better than that of slaves, and for this reason Congress wishes to divide them.

The United States government is watching with interest and concern the trade situation in the Turkish Empire. Our country stands for the principle of the open door, or the right of all nations to an equal trade opportunity in Turkey and Mesopotamia. England, France, and Italy are considering the establishment of spheres of influence, each with boundaries to be marked out. As a member of a League of Nations the United States would have an equal right to trade, but she holds that such right is equally open to nations which do not sign any covenant, or association.

Australia bids fair to lead the world in its supply of seals. Government protection has resulted in such a large increase along the south coast of Victoria that they are a menace to other fishery interests. Permits to kill seals are being granted to returned soldiers on the payment of a small royalty to the Game and Fishery Department of the government. A similar policy of protection is in operation for the seals off the coast of Alaska, and it is saving a valuable resource for the United States.

Baron Wrangel is having his troubles in southern Russia, for five Bolshevik armies are attacking him. They have driven his forces back on some fronts, and what is more serious, have captured the town of Perekop on the narrow isthmus which provides the only practicable route into the Crimean peninsula. Wrangel at last accounts was holding the isthmus with his seven-mile trench system. Loss of this would cut his armies in two.