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O. O. WOODMAN, Manager

Recruiting Office Open

It has been rumored around that the Army recruiting office would not open up but once for the acceptance of volunteer enlistments, but I wish to inform the public that this is a mistake. This office will continue recruiting in the near future, and any one desiring to enlist will have plenty of time and opportunity.

C. T. SHEARER.

CALLER CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS GET RESULTS

WORK OF AMERICAN RED CROSS IN ENGLAND IS NOW EXTENSIVE

LONDON, Aug. 10. (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) The work of the American Red Cross in Great Britain comprises more than twenty departments. Virtually all of the several thousand American women who were residents of Great Britain before the war, many of them, of course, the wives of Englishmen, are engaged in Red Cross work of some kind under departments of the American Red Cross, and they have also the assistance of many Englishwomen whose American connections or former residence on the other side of the Atlantic give them a peculiar interest and affection for things American.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, widow of a former distinguished American statesman, and in Great Britain was the pioneer in the work of the American Red Cross in this country. As soon as the United States came into the war Mrs. Reid and Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Hines Page organized the London Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Reid became head of the London Chapter and has also been appointed as the (Central) representative in Washington for the post of Deputy Commissioner in Great Britain.

Among the women attached to the various branches of the work are Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Cortlandt Dresser, Mrs. Henry Pelham, Mrs. Brooks Clay, the Countess of Dunraven, Mrs. Frederick Great Vanderbilt, Her Grace, Lady Bertram, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Walter Hines Page, Mrs. Robert P. Skinner, Mrs. Arthur Vinsent, Mrs. H. G. Wells and Lady Ward.

The American Red Cross has erected a number of hospitals in Great Britain, some of them established before America entered the war, for Dominion or British wounded, others established since that time for the accommodation of both British and Americans.

One of the finest of these American hospitals is the Mossley Hill Hospital at Liverpool, which is staffed by American army doctors and nurses under Major Cole J. Wile, formerly professor of Surgery in the University of Michigan. A really model American soldiers' country recently opened.

The largest American hospital in Great Britain will be that at Millbury Court, near Southampton, constructed on a fine old estate of the same name overlooking Southampton. This will be used solely for American wounded from the northern sectors of the Western front. It will have about 1,000 beds.

An American hospital de luxe in London is the new Nevil hospital on Park Lane, which occupies Aldford House, the home of Mrs. Hugo, wife of Captain Frederick Guest, M. P., who generously placed her home at the disposal of the Red Cross.

At Longfield, Surrey, the American Red Cross has opened a convalescent Home for American officers, with a capacity of 100 beds, this being housed in the home of Mrs. Spender Clay, daughter of Viscount Astor.

An important branch of the organization's work is embraced under the title of "Care Committee" which has sub-committees of American women in all important cities and towns in Great Britain. They visit the hospitals in their districts, and are immediately notified of the arrival there of any American soldiers, sick or wounded, whether they belong to the American army or to the British or Canadian forces. Every soldier is visited at least once a week, and is supplied with comforts of various kinds, including copies of the local newspapers of his home town, which may be three to six thousand miles away. More than 600 women are included in this Care Committee and its sub-committees. In every rest camp, training camp or base center, or other point where the American troops have been stationed or are about to be stationed, the American Red Cross finds work to be done. For this purpose a force organization has been built up covering the entire country.

In every camp of American soldiers the Red Cross representatives are on hand constantly to assist the army officials in their work. If a canteen is needed or a recreation tent, or a hospital tent, the Red Cross is there to supply it.

GERMAN LANGUAGE NOT WANTED IN KINGSVILLE

KINGSVILLE, Aug. 10.—At the regular meeting of the Kleberg County Council of Defense the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, The United States of America is at war with the imperial German nation, and

Whereas, Every intelligent man realizes that it is a life and death struggle between the people of the two nations; and

Whereas, Without a thorough unity of languages we will remain a divided people in spirit and fall an easier prey to the ever present and insidious propaganda, which caused the downfall of Russia and created great havoc in Italy; and

Whereas, English is the language of the United States and it is absolutely essential that the younger generation should become thoroughly familiar with the English language; and

Whereas, It is strongly urged by the Council of National Defense and concurred in by the State Council of Defense that the English language be made the means of communication in all public matters and in all gatherings and also in the homes and in the private conversation; and

Whereas, Patriotic citizens of German descent will readily appreciate the delicacy of the situation and the necessity for making the English language the means of communication; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Kleberg County Council of Defense, That the above sentiments are approved by it and it earnestly asks that the people of Kleberg County entirely stop using the German language in public addresses, in sermons, in business, in private conversation and in conversation over the telephones.

Advice has been received by E. H. Caldwell of the safe arrival overseas of his nephew, James Ripley Jacobs, a captain in the fifty-third infantry, who he embarked and promoted to be a major on his arrival "over there."

CORPUS CHRISTI ∴ SOCIETY ∴

Miss Jeanette Gunst, Society Editor
Phone 208

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE

I spotted him, by gracious, in the twinkling of an eye,
out of more'n a thousand soldiers when the big review went by,
out of more durn men and horses and artillery—whu, say!
I knowed him in a minute when I heard the first band play!

They was mighty like, the youngsters, as they all swung down the line,
Lookin' straight ahead and keepin' step and marchin' mighty fine,
But I spotted him the minute he was nigh enough to see,
And a kind of pleasant shiver come and run all over me.

If you set me how I done it, I don't know as I could say,
But he looked a little slicker than the rest of them, some way;
He was buttoned up some neater, and his head was purty high,
Just a little wee bit higher when he went a-marchin' by.

And he stepped a little spryer, so it seem'd to me,
And he never seemed to tire, but went marchin' with a free
And a stiddy smooth and swingin' stride. They all looked mighty fine,
But you couldn't help but spot him when they all come down the line.

They was not a lot of difference, not much, I'm free to say,
But they was a little difference, a little in the way
That he held his head and shoulders and you might not hardly see
What it was, but I can tell you it was plain as day to me.

He stood just a little straighter than most anybody there,
Sort o' carried himself better and his shoulders were more square,
And I couldn't help but notice, how durn trim he was and tall,
And he touched the time and step a little better than them all.

You don't have to take my judgment; I might have sum, it's true,
Prejudice him, among them others as a daddy's apt to do,
But his mother, she was with me, and she says to me, says she:
"Jim looks fitfuller, straighter, taller than the other seem to be."

And he marches in some sprightly, and his shoulders is more square,
And his bearin' is considerably stiddier than most anybody there!"

Which she seen the same as I did, and was sot before she heard
What I thought when I first seen him—and corroborated my word!

—James W. Foley in Saturday Evening Post.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Al McFaddin of Victoria, have returned to their home, after a pleasant sojourn at the Nueces Hotel.

Mrs. Julius M. Norton, Miss Alice Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, Mrs. J. C. Cole of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lee and children of Denison, and Miss Fatsy Hickey of Brownwood, are guests at The Tatum House.

Mrs. McFaddin Hostess

Mrs. Al McFaddin of Victoria gave a delightful bathing party at the North Beach bathhouse on Tuesday in honor of her niece, Miss Lottie Nell Pettus of Goliad. Supper was served after an enjoyable swim. Aside from the hostess and guest of honor, those present were: Misses Grace Miller, May Woodman, Mildred Wren (Austin), Edith Chabot (San Antonio), Irene Dodd, Lorraine Odell (Sherman), Eddie McCampbell, Captain Thurr, Lieutenants Whipple, Earl, Berry, Messrs. Jack and George Childs.

Mrs. Chappelle Entertains

Mrs. A. N. Chappelle was hostess at an informal bathing party at the North Beach bathhouse on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were: Misses Virginia Austin, Helen Ford, Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Eleanor Hopkins, Dorothy Bickard, Maggie Clark and Eddie McCampbell.

Miss Butler Honoree

Miss Margaret Butler of Austin, who is the guest of Miss Eleanor Hopkins, was the guest of honor at a delightful party given by Miss Hopkins on Thursday at the North Beach bathhouse. Those who enjoyed Miss Hopkins' hospitality were: Miss Margaret Butler, Margaret Wren, Adele Cretmon, Helen and Mattie Scott, Messrs. Will Hopkins, Van Tassel, Lester Martin.

Musical at Church

One of the most delightful musical events which has occurred in the City in some time was the program given at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening. The soloists were, W. W. Allen of Austin, assisted by Miss Katherine Redmond and Mrs. W. B. Craig.

The program opened with an organ prelude, "March of The Pilgrims," rendered by Mrs. W. B. Craig.

Mr. Allen's songs were beautifully rendered. His voice is a delightful baritone and his numbers were sung with such intelligence and expression. Particularly pleasing were Mr. Allen's rendition of "Danny Deever" and "The Sunrise Ang I." Mr. Allen is a versatile musician and his piano solo, Beethoven's "Sonata Pathethique" was exceedingly well given.

Miss Katherine Redmond, whose charming soprano voice has been heard a number of times this summer, gave an attractive group of songs with piano accompaniment by Miss Kay of Corsicana.

Mr. Allen's accompaniments were played by Mrs. W. B. Craig.

During the free will offering, Miss Kay played "Traumerie" on the organ, which was a delightful concluding number of the excellent program.

Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in the following circles on Tuesday afternoon: Circle I—Will have not meeting this week; circle II—with Mrs. S. F. Simpson on Carrier street; circle III—with Mrs. O. D. Holleman on Furman avenue.

Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday at 3:30 in the following circles: Staff Circle, with Mrs. J. A. Millermon; Beach Circle, with Mrs. H. R. Cryder.

Handling Rice Crop for 1918

Arrangements are being completed between the rice millers of the country and the Food Administration with regard to the handling of the rice crop of 1918.

The main provisions of these agreements are that the miller shall pay definite prices to the growers for the rough rice and shall not sell the clean rice at more than prices named in the contract, ranging from 7 3-4c per pound for Chinex Japan to 9 1-2c for Fancy Honduras. Establishment of these contract has been requested by growers in all parts of the rice growing section of the country, and is believed to be very beneficial to both producer and consumer.

It is hoped that the result will be a complete stabilization of the rice industry and the distribution of rice to the consumer without speculation or manipulation of a reasonable margin of profit. Consumers will, in the opinion of the Food Administration, be able to purchase rice at a price of approximately 10 to 12c per pound, depending on remoteness from milling centers.

In order to accomplish a fair valuation of the growers's produce a general committee will be appointed by the Food Administration whose duty it will be to generally supervise the carrying out of the contract by grading and valuing samples of rice submitted by the growers. Valuation Committees operating under the general control of the Central Committee, will be appointed in each state where rice is grown, to handle the details of the matter.

Appointment of a committee to assist in carrying out the recent agreements between the Food Administration and rice millers, as announced by the Food Administration, is as follows:

E. A. Elgins, Beaumont, Texas, J. E. Broussard, Beaumont, and J. H. Heman, New Orleans.

This committee will supervise the grading and classification of rough rice, as set forth in the recent agreements, and will have general control of valuation committees which will carry out the details in the various districts.

PRICE OF THE COTTON STANDARDS INCREASED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10.—Prices for the Official Cotton Standards of the United States were increased to $45 for the set of 9 grades of white cotton, and $35 for the set of 11 grades of colored cotton August 1, 1918. This is in accordance with an announcement just issued by the Department of Agriculture, which states that the increases have been made because of the rise in the price of cotton supplies and materials used in preparing the standards.

The cost of a fractional part of either the white or colored sets of standards is now $5 for each box or grade. New samples to replace old, in any box of the practical forms returned to the Department, has been fixed at $4 exclusive of the box container, or at the rate of 40 cents for each sample when the number furnished is 3 or less in one box.

Saving Substitutes From Weevils

During the warm weather the housewife will encounter trouble with insects in cereals, which if not properly attended to will mean a serious waste of food and cause it difficult once the insects become numerous to keep them out of food products in the house thereafter.

The safe and sure method of preventing insects, worms or bugs, from developing in your cereal is to heat the cereal as soon as it is brought into the house, the food administration states.

Its cereal is intended all wheat flour substitutes and all meals and breakfast foods. Goods bought in sealed packages have been sterilized during manufacture and need not be sterilized again if the package has not been broken or punctured.

Heating is done in the oven at a temperature of 145 degrees F. and should continue for 45 minutes.

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"What's that?" You say we are a bit positive? Of course we are—

We've shown you where and why—we have given you things to think about that should eliminate all doubt in your minds—

Doesn't it prevent much waste in cooking by using foods which might be thrown away?

Doesn't it save you fuel in the cooking—and isn't fuel one of the essential things we have to conserve now?

Doesn't the food cooked in the fireless weight practically the same as before it is cooked?

Doesn't it save the fats used in frying—fats which are vitally important in the making of explosives?

Doesn't it save your health and the health of your family by giving them food which is properly cooked? Doesn't it save your strength too—by giving you much more time out of a hot kitchen and away from a sweltering cookstove?

Of course it does—what is the answer then?—This is it—IF YOU HAVEN'T A THERMATIC NOW YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE. IT SOLVES THE KITCHEN PROBLEM AND SOLVES IT THOROUGHLY.

One ought to be in your home now—phone us—our plan of payment places any of the various sizes within your reach.

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FROM KITCHEN TO PARLOR SINCE 1887
FOR AVE. CHRISTI—KINGSVILLE

WEATHER SUMMARY

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—WEATHER BUREAU

Weather bulletin for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m., 75th Meridian time, August 10, 1918.

Station—	Maximum	Minimum	Rainfall
Abilene	100	70	
Amarillo	92	66	
Atlanta	84	74	.14
Brownsville	88	76	
Calgary	76	48	
Chicago	90	68	.43
CORPUS CHRISTI	88	76	
Denver	82	60	.02
Dodge City	98	70	
Galveston	88	80	
Helena	74	50	
Huron	82	62	
Jacksonville	92	74	.06
Kansas City	102	78	
Memphis	88	80	
Minneapolis	82	68	.06
New Orleans	84	78	
New York	84	68	
North Platte	88	62	
Oklahoma City	102	78	
Palestine	98	74	
Pittsburgh	88	72	.03
St. Louis	102	76	
Salt Lake City	84	58	
San Antonio	96	74	
San Francisco	64	54	
Shreveport	96	74	
Washington	88	74	.10
Winnipeg	70	50	.02

C. B. HECKATHORN, Observer.

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CHANGES AT AUSTIN MAY BE EXPECTED

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 10.—There will be several changes in the personnel of the appointive offices after the first of the year, when Governor Hobby is inaugurated officially. At present there are a number of officials appointed by former governor Ferguson holding office. The governor let it be known several months ago that he desired to surround himself with men of his own choice, consequently it is regarded as certain a number of Ferguson appointees will not be renamed after their time expires, the first of the year. It is said however that some few Ferguson appointees will be retained by Governor Hobby.

Remember that Caller Classified Ads are certain to get results.