

# THE MORGAN COUNTY PRESS

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

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NO. 18

## WE ENCOURAGE SMALL -DEPOSITORS-

### GOOD MORNING

"May I collect this little account please."

"Why, I certainly paid that last month."

"Beg your pardon, you didn't—have you the receipt?"

Don't rely on memory  
You can prove you paid your bills if you pay through

A Checking Account.

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WARTBURG, TENN  
STATE DEPOSITORY

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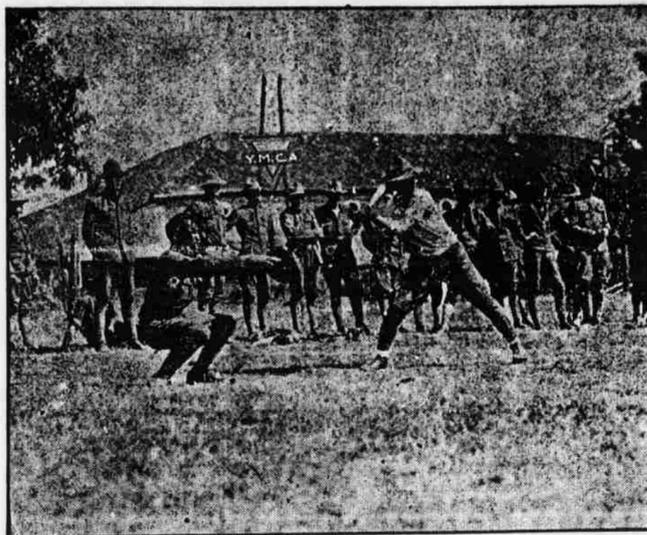
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## AMERICANS TEACH FRENCH BASEBALL ON "Y" FIELDS



"Two strikes, three balls, two out and the bases full."

It might be on any Southern baseball lot, but it isn't. It's in France within the sound of the big guns on the battle-front. The first contingent of the American overseas expeditionary forces has introduced the good, old-fashioned national game and is playing regularly scheduled contests under the auspices of the War Work of the Y. M. C. A. on the athletic fields of the Association. And they are teaching the French to slide bases and swat the horsehide, too. The baseball paraphernalia being used is part of the \$50,000 worth which has been shipped to France by the Y. M. C. A. All of which indicates that the War Work of the Red Triangle is going with our boys overseas just as it has been with them in the American training camps.

Hundreds of buildings will be needed by the "Y" on the French front. They will be the nearest touch to home that General Pershing's men will have. There the boys will enjoy moving pictures, music, entertainments; will learn French; will read American newspapers and magazines; will write their letters, will play their games and hold their Bible classes. This work is to be extended to our French, Italian and Russian allies and among the millions of war prisoners.

It is already doing valiant service among the British forces on many fronts.

British "Tommies" flock into Y. M. C. A. canteens in Mesopotamia, where it's a hundred and more in the shade and no shade to speak of. Soft drinks are in tremendous demand, and it is only by the most heroic efforts to overcome transportation difficulties that a supply can be kept on hand to meet even part of the demand.

In addition to this work "over-there" six hundred buildings must be maintained in the United States in the military and naval camps. This requires the services of 2,000 secretaries for America and hundreds more overseas.

To cope with these conditions, which require meeting the recreational, social, educational and religious needs of millions of men, the Y. M. C. A. is doing its best. It costs heavily in finances. The money to last until July, 1918, is to be raised in a great nation-wide campaign from November 11 to 19. Thirty-five million dollars is required. Every citizen should have a part, just as they had in the Red Cross and Liberty Loan campaigns.

Checks may be sent to C. K. Calhoun, Campaign director for the Southeastern Department, Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga.

## HISTORY OF Morgan County

From its Formation down to  
the present day

Written by H W Sumner

(Continued from Last Week.)

Morgan County is situated on the Cumberland Plateau which has an elevation from about 800 to 2700 feet above sea level. It is surrounded by the counties of Scott, Anderson, Roane, Cumberland and Fentress. The greater portion of the surface is very broken, especially in the eastern part. The principal mountains are the Crab Orchard, Lone, Pilot Emory, Big and Little Brushy. The general trend of which is about the same as that of the Cumberland range. The principal streams are the Emory and Obed rivers tributary to the Tennessee river, and the Clear Fork and the White Oak tributary to the Cumberland the water shed being practically in the center of the county, with a general trend of north-east and south-west.

The mineral resources consist in extensive deposits of coal. The entire area of the county is underlaid with stratas of coal of an excellent quality. The stratas are from three to sixteen in number. A portion of these stratas are now being developed along the eastern border of the county which is penetrated by the Harriman & North-eastern Railroad.

The State is the owner of about 11000 acres of fine coal lands in this county, which is also covered by a virgin forest, heavily covered with popular and other valuable timber and upon which is located Brushy Mt. Branch prison. The eastern portion of the county is also penetrated by a branch of the Southern and the L & N railroads extending from Oliver Springs. The Southern railroad reaches the Big Mountain coal mines, the Prudential Coal Company, the Popular Creek Coal company and the Butler Coal Mining Co, as well as numerous small mines.

The C N O & T P Ry Co, or the "Queen and Crescent Route" penetrates the county near the center north and south, extending from Cincinnati to New Orleans and along this route are the evidences of good deposits of coal.

The Morgan & Fentress Railway Co's line extends from Nemo westward, via, Catoosa, for about ten miles, and near Catoosa has recently been developed coal mines which are proving to be profitable.

The most valuable deposits of coal are in the mountain range around the head of Emory river. As yet this field has not been developed but exposures show that there is a vast deposit of this coal covering an area of 75000 acres of four to six veins ranging in thickness from three to seven feet on the surface. This mountain range is covered with valuable timber consisting of the different varieties of oak, chestnut, bass wood, hickory, beech, maple, etc., the poplar and walnut having been practically removed years ago.

To be Continued.

## PROGRAM

BY THE

## Christian Endeavor Society

AT THE

Baptist Church, Sunday Evening, November 18, 1917

AT 6:30

LEADER

TIFFIN OTT

Subject—Our Denominational Foreign Mission Boards

Song

Scripture reading

Prayer

Why are Missionary Boards need

Recitation

What special responsibility for the success of our Board rests on the young people?

References

A sketch of the life of David Livingston  
Son;

Leader

Rev I H Bee

Miss Elsie Ott

Tressie Henry

Mrs Lynn

CE Van Nostran

Ed Bonifacius

Miss Glenia Kries

Josie England,

Edna Woolum

A sketch of the life of David Livingston