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MAY RUN SALOONS ON A "BOOZELESS PLAN"

New York, May 22.—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation army announced tonight that all funds obtained in the organization's "home service" drive will be used to expand Salvation army facilities and strengthen its personnel for a practical effort to "nail the great unrest" which is sweeping the country in the wake of the war.

Salvaging of saloons to be run on the "boozeless plan" as clubs for workmen is but an incident of the general plan, which contemplates giving quick, substantial aid to families found to be suffering because of evictions, hunger and idleness.

WIRE CONTROL BOARD PROPOSES TRIBUNAL TO HEAR WAGE DISPUTES

Washington, May 22.—Recommendations of the wire control board that legislation returning the telephone and telegraph systems of the country to private ownership provide co-ordinated operation of the various systems and fixing of rates by the Interstate Commerce commission were forwarded today by Postmaster General Burleson to the house postoffice committee.

SENATOR PITTMAN URGES RATIFICATION OF THE PEACE TREATY

Washington, May 22.—Ratification of the peace treaty without delay when it is presented to the senate was urged today by Senator Pittman, democrat, of Nevada, who said amendment of the covenant of the league of nations would mean

rejection of the whole treaty and the proposing of a new one. Senator Pittman was a member of the foreign relations committee in the last senate and probably will retain his place when the committee is reorganized.

The treaty itself provides that when ratified by Germany and three of the allied powers, it shall go into effect. The United States will then have to accept political, economic and commercial isolation or petition to become a member of the existing league of nations. In the latter case, we would lose our present powerful position as a charter member of the council which has a dominating influence upon all of the acts of the league.

ADOPTION OF SUFFRAGE RESOLUTION ASSURED

Washington, May 22.—Adoption of the suffrage resolution in the senate will not less than six votes to spare was predicted by Senator Jones of New Mexico, retiring chairman of the senate woman suffrage committee. The senator estimated that the vote would be about 66 for and 30 against the resolution.

"I have not called a meeting of the committee to consider the resolution for the reason that I felt that my successor, Senator Johnson of California, should have an opportunity to engineer its passage," said Senator Jones. "If there should be any great delay in reorganizing the senate committees and should Senator Johnson not object, I expect to call the old committee together and report the resolution to the senate."

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HELD LAST NIGHT

SENIORS GUESTS OF HONOR AT ELABORATE SOCIAL FUNCTION IN M. W. A. HALL

A GOOD PROGRAM OF TOASTS

With Supt. G. E. DeWolf Acting as Toastmaster—High School Teachers Present.

School spirit ran high last evening when nearly a hundred guests gathered around the banquet tables at the M. W. A. hall, with the juniors as hosts to the senior class of the Plattsmouth high school and the members of the faculty. Few banquets have surpassed this one in elaborateness.

The happy occasion is one of the most delightful of the numerous pre-employment events each year and this one amidst pleasing music by Myles Altman's orchestra, flowers, sweet girl graduates in pretty evening dresses and a program of toasts that was excellent, will be particularly remembered.

Class yells, songs, many practical jokes and good ones too, all added to the merriment of the evening and fostered the class spirit admirably.

Class colors and flowers were everywhere in evidence until the bare walls of the M. W. A. hall were transformed into a veritable fairyland. Special favours of yellow roses were laid at the plates of the seniors.

In the scheme of decoration which was ably supervised by Harley Becker, junior class president, the junior colors, purple and gold, predominated, although there was no lack of senior colors, red and white. The tables, arranged in the form of a cross, had been prettily decorated by the ladies of St. Luke's Episcopal church, who had charge of serving the banquet, using an abundance of white Spiraea and purple and gold iris.

A large American flag draped one of the walls, the high school service flag with its many stars another and banks of flowers lettered to read "1919" and "1920" together with hanging baskets of beautifully colored flowers graced other parts of the interior of the room.

The banquet was served in four courses, and was all that one could wish, being replete from a culinary standpoint. It was served in a most pleasing manner by the ladies of St. Luke's church who proved they know well the secret of appeasing the human appetite. Through the courtesy of H. M. Soennichsen, the ladies were supplied free of charge with a sufficient quantity of Unico coffee to provide the "Cafe Noir."

Music between the courses was furnished by courtesy of Myles Altman's orchestra, their selections including "Tears," "Stars and Stripes" and "Beautiful Ohio." This was one of the pleasing features of the evening.

The program, aside from the toasts, included a duet, "Like the Lark," that was very good, a reading by Miss Una Crook, which was enjoyed by all; a piano solo, "Military Polonaise," by Genevieve Whelan that brought forth round after round of applause and a violin solo "Serenade," by Robert Kroehler to piano accompaniment by Miss Helen Roberts, in which the two instruments blended in such perfect harmony that it seemed as though the operation was that of but a single mind.

Following this came the program of toasts, Supt. G. E. DeWolf of the city schools acting as toastmaster. The first speaker on the program was Harley Becker, president of the junior class who addressed himself to the subject, "Welcome to the Seniors." This was followed by a response by the president of the senior class, Harley Cecil, who thanked the juniors for their kind words and wishes. The addresses of both these young men were exceptionally good and there was reflected in each the usual amount of keen wit and bright repartee. Miss Lucile Bryan followed with an excellent address, "The Seniors Will," and in this demonstrated an ability to keep up a vein of mirth as well as look upon the more serious side of life.

Looking to the future, Marion Duxbury, who was last on the toast program, had chosen for his theme, "Advance," and like the one who in life has his aim, he pointed out numerous of the things this world is

not crying for, and bade all who are leaving school this year to consider well the needs of the world and endeavor to serve them.

Besides the regular numbers on the program of toasts there were short addresses by Mason Wescott, sophomore representative, on the interesting subject of "Perpetual Motion," and by Carl Wurl, freshman representative, Miss Edith Woodburn, principal of the high school and one of the competent members of the teaching force, spoke from the standpoint of the faculty, giving out some good advice to pupils and instructors alike.

Carl Wohlfarth, who has been away since before the time he was to have graduated last year, and who could not be present at that time on account of being ready to go overseas in the army, was asked to make an address, which he did, giving a short history of his experience from the time of his enlistment, through the various training camps and overseas, up to and including his return and subsequent discharge at Camp Dodge a short time ago.

Mr. Wohlfarth has the honor of being the only student to receive a diploma of graduation from the local schools without having completed the senior year's work in its entirety, his enlistment in the army some time last spring having precluded continuance of his studies during the closing weeks of the semester.

Truly this first of several pre-employment events that are to follow was most successful and a great deal of the praise is due to Miss Elsie Hoberg, history instructor and junior class sponsor and to Harley Becker, class president, both of whom labored untiringly toward the attained end.

WELL KNOWN UNION COUPLE IS MARRIED

Two very popular people put one over on their friends on Thursday of last week when they slipped away to Omaha and were quietly married. Miss Clara Copenhaver of Wyoming precinct and Chas. Swan, who resides just north of town, were the contracting parties, and both are well known and highly esteemed young people, having lived near here most of their lives.

Miss Copenhaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Copenhaver and was formerly in the employ of R. H. Frans & Sons' store until it changed hands. Since then she has been at home. Miss Copenhaver is a favorite among the younger people as well as the older, and she has many friends who wish her happiness in her married life.

Mr. Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Swan, is a prosperous young farmer and has a newly remodeled and modern home ready for his bride and they will begin house-keeping in the near future.—Union Ledger.

FROM NEAR UNION.

J. D. Bramblett and daughter, Miss Nellie and son Ray, and "Bud" Fitch, from near Union, were in Plattsmouth last Friday, visiting with county seat friends, and were pleasant callers at the Journal office. Ray Bramblett, who has been in the U. S. service for some time, stationed at Galveston, Texas, is home on a two weeks furlough. He is in the coast artillery and does not expect to be among those mustered out of the service before next April. Mr. Bramblett is no doubt like all the balance of the boys rather anxious to be at home, but is in no hurry to be released from the service as long as he is needed, and says that another year will roll around pretty fast at that.

ALLIES ASK ATTITUDE OF SWISS REGARDING BLOCKADE OF GERMANY

Berne, May 22.—It is confirmed that the allied and associated governments have addressed a question to the Swiss government as to whether it would be willing and ready to take measures for a severe blockade against Germany should circumstances require it. It is believed here this step is preparatory to action should Germany refuse to sign the treaty.

The publication of the question has made a painful impression in Switzerland and is commented upon widely in the press as an infringement of the right and independence of small countries.

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PLATTSMOUTH DELEGATES FAVORED HIM

Supported Shaler for Bishop Right from the Start—Is a Very Capable Man.

From Friday's Daily. Yesterday concluded the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocesan council at Omaha. Before adjournment was taken Rev. Ernest Vincent Shaler, of Seattle, was chosen as bishop of Nebraska. His election was brought about on the second formal ballot. The delegates from this city, Messrs. Henry R. Geiring, George A. Dodge and Carl G. Fricke, were staunch supporters of the newly elected bishop right from the start and were pleased at his being elected.

That he is an able, conscientious, hard-working man, and one capable of filling the position is shown by his work in the past.

Rev. Ernest Vincent Shaler was born in Ohio fifty-one years ago. He graduated from Bexley hall, theological department of Kenyon university. His first charge was at Sandusky where he built a church and organized a mission.

He was called thence, to Oak Park, Chicago, where he built up Grace church increasing its communicants from 500 to 1,200 and organized two strong missions between 1899 and 1909. Then he was called to Seattle where he has also been very successful. At Kenyon he was a classmate of Rev. George L. Freeborn, rector at Central City, Neb. He had in his parish at Grace church, Chicago, for five years, William Ritchie, Jr., Omaha attorney and he like Dr. Freeborn is an enthusiastic friend of Rev. Shaler. Rector Shaler is described as a man of pleasing personality and presence, a good "mixer," strong in civic work as well as church work. He has been active in labors for the army men and chairman of the federation of churches, protestant and Catholic, in Seattle, for better industrial conditions. He raised \$131,000 for Victory St. Mark's cathedral, and it has been in the minds of Seattle people that he should be his dean.

He has a wife, a daughter, Miss Ernestine Shaler, just getting out of her teens, and his wife's sister, Miss Knight as members of his household. They also are active in church work.

FROM DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AT LINCOLN

From Saturday's Daily. Dear Sir: Herewith is the result of birth and death registration from your county for the year 1918. For 1917 we can only give the number of births reported, for the reason that deaths were not compiled by counties.

Cass County—1918.

Total number of births	382
Male	185
Female	197
Native father	337
Native mother	351
Foreign father	44
Not reported father	1
Foreign mother	31
Pairs of twins	4
Sets of triplets	0

Cass County—1917.

Total number of births	352
Male	197
Female	155
Native father	307
Native mother	321
Foreign father	43
Not reported father	2
Foreign mother	30
Not reported mother	1
Pairs of twins	4
Sets of triplets	0

You can see just how the number of births reported for the two years compare. It is not to be assumed that birth registration was, in either year, complete, because Nebraska is not recognized by the United States Census Bureau as a registration state for either births or deaths. The recording of a birth in this office is a legal record, and of the utmost importance. It is done with-

Just Arrived

—no, not the straw hats, but the season. We have had the hats since early Spring—a nifty up-to-the minute assortment of Panamas and Sailors. The calendar said put them on nearly a month ago, but not until now has the thermometer said so. —So say we—what say ye?

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out any expense to the family in which the birth occurs.

During the year 1918, we sent to each mother whose child's birth, including the name, was reported to this office, a book entitled "Your Baby—How to Keep It Well," and if there should be any mother in your county who has not received this book, it is almost certain that the birth was either not reported, or the name of the child not sent.

The number of deaths occurring in your county for the year 1918, was 177, of which number influenza, with its complication, pneumonia, caused 49.

Very respectfully,
Nebr. State Dept. of Health.

SIGNAL CORPS UNIT BACK HOME AGAIN

After Eighteen Months Overseas, the 408th Telephone Battalion Has Been Discharged.

From Saturday's Daily.

Thirty-seven members of the 408th telephone battalion, signal corps, largely responsible for America's reputation of being the only nation in the war able to communicate by direct conversation from the most advanced listening post to general headquarters and Paris, arrived in Omaha at midnight Thursday. Twelve of the thirty-seven were Omaha men, but included in the arrivals was Harvey Statton, formerly commercial manager of the Bell exchange at Hamburg, Iowa, and for nearly two years a room mate of E.

A. Webb, one of the linotype operators on the Journal. Another Hamburg man, who enlisted at the same time as Mr. Statton and was with him during the long months of trying service overseas, DeVerre Jones, was also among the arrivals.

Eighteen months of service in France, indicated by the three gold chevrons on their left sleeves, has brought the men of this unit in touch with nearly every section of the western front. Two hundred Omahans greeted the returning heroes at the Union station.

Mr. Webb is planning an early trip to Hamburg for a visit with his former roommate.

J. R. VALLERY A LITTLE BETTER

From Friday's Daily. John Vallery returned this afternoon from Omaha, and reports his father J. R. Vallery as being somewhat improved but a very sick man yet. The operation under which he went was almost too much for his strength, while he has rallied some he is very low yet, but it is hoped that he may show strength enough to overcome the illness.

INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL UP FOR PASSAGE TODAY

Washington, May 23.—General discussion on the \$15,000,000 Indian appropriation bill was completed today by the house, in accordance with the schedule arranged by the republicans for rushing through the appropriation measures which failed in the last congress and which must be passed before July 1. The bill will come up tomorrow for debate under the five-minute rule and for final passage.

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IN FACT ANY KIND OF VEGETABLES, FRUIT OR MEATS? You can have them the year round if you have this canner. So simple and easy to operate a girl or boy twelve years of age can operate it with perfect safety. You can use any style jar with good rubbers just so you make a sure seal of your work. This Canner can be used on any kind of a stove which will give a good heat. Now we have told you a little about our Canner, but listen to the beauty part of it: If you live in any part of the United States you can purchase any size canner we manufacture for monthly payments or spot cash. Cut out the coupon below—its value is 50¢ payments or spot cash or either for spot cash or on monthly payments. If you are interested in canning we would like to get acquainted with you personally or by mail, and place your name among our big family of food savers.

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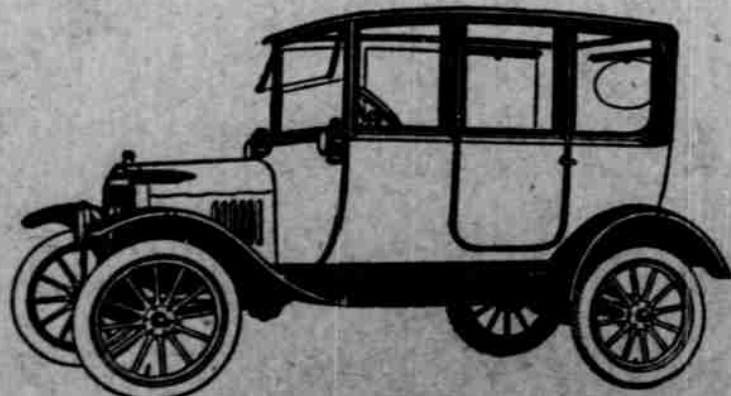
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