

# PROHIBITION BRINGS RELIEF

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—At the old Bowery Mission for more than four decades the eluding lower East Side haven for destitute drunkards, lecture classes in elementary sociology and philosophy and educational work among the Ghetto's women and children are taking the place of or supplementing the work done there heretofore for men without homes or food.

"Flops and eats," as shelter and food are referred to by the old-time denizens of the Bowery are no longer to be the chief solace afforded to "hop heads" and "bums" by this famous old institution.

Directors of the famous place have acknowledged time for more than feeding and sheltering from night to night a horde of "floaters" and "boes."

Since its establishment 41 years ago Bowery mission workers have been rushed with seemingly ceaseless efforts to find food and sleeping room for long lines of those

classified as down and out. Now, they say, the advent of prohibition has brought opportunity to lift their heads.

John G. Hallimond, Mission superintendent, and Anson C. Baker, secretary, outlined the new situation. "There's still plenty of 'hooch' on the Bowery," they said, "and plenty of drinkers to care for. But it's harder to get than it used to be."

"We have almost as many men to look after as ever. When the saloon went it did not take with it drugs and the like. But a far greater percentage of them are sober, clear-eyed and clear-brained. We are increasing our educational work among the old-timers whose heads used to be so steeped in liquor that they could retain nothing but the address of the Mission."

"We now have more opportunity to look around, a chance for educational work among women, and to start at the bottom with the rising generation."

Sixty-year-old "Christian John" Wentz, a follower of the Mission for half his life, and still hanging on, added his word to that of Mr. Hallimond and Mr. Baker.

"The bum business is dead," he said. "But if a guy had told me ten years ago that the day would come when there wasn't enough

# SOLDIERS GO TO SCHOOL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—More than 100,000 soldiers are attending the schools established by the United States army and when the program is made fully operative there will be more soldier-students in the country than there are regular college students, according to army officers here.

In addition to the courses giving training in trades and professions, schools for illiterates have been established by the army. In these study centers men can neither read nor write English are given a basic education. More than 200 teachers will be employed in the army schools.

The fact that fully one-fourth of the boys and young men of the country can neither read nor write was brought out by the figures prepared by the draft boards at the time we went into the war. Further, it was shown that only a small proportion of them have any real training that will take them out of the ranks of hard labor, and put them where they can earn a comfortable livelihood as skilled workers.

"This condition of affairs" said a government official here recently, "constitutes a national danger and disgrace. The larger outlook is offered by these schools, in the vocational training courses. There are more than 100 professions, trades and pursuits from which to choose."

"One of the most interesting of these study-centers is the school of agriculture and animal husbandry at Camp Grant, Illinois. The courses are conducted with the cooperation of specialists of the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois. The government has stock-farms here and breeds all the types of animals under study. Pupils are thoroughly instructed in the breeding and care of dairy and beef cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry. Governor Lowden, of Illinois, has shown great personal interest in this part of the work. He has, in the vicinity of the camp, a large and well equipped stock-farm where every phase of stock and cattle raising is carried on. Pupils have the privilege of making frequent visits to this farm, and of observing in detail all its activities. Soldiers proving proficient in this branch of industry can, after leaving the army, take up homesteads and become successful farmers and stock breeders."

Men of a mechanical bent find open to them at several camps and posts courses of practical study in the handling of internal combustion engines as used in airplanes, motorcycles, trucks and tractors.

Much valuable constructive work is done in other lines and soldier-students may become practical, wage-earning printers, plumbers, painters, woodworkers, blacksmiths, farriers, radio operators and telegraphers.

A large meat packing establishment in Chicago recently has employed as meat inspectors, four graduates of the army school, at salaries of \$250 a month. In the same city a firm of bread bakers is paying salaries of \$35 to \$55 a week to graduates of the army school for cooks and bakers.

For your Thanksgiving turkey call 253-J. 20-23\*

A small deposit will hold any article until Xmas. Winters removal sale. 20-23

boes and cokies on the Bowery to keep this place busy, and that the Mission would decide to go to taking care of women and children. I'd have said he'd been "coking" himself, or hitting the pipe."

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A-157

## NOTHING SACRED TO AMERICANS

PARIS, Nov. 22.—Sadi Lecoine the winner of the Gordon Bennett cup race for aviators was just ready to go up from the Buc aviation field the other day when an American woman stepped up and asked: "Won't you take me up?"

"Surely," replied Sadi, "where do you want to go?"

"To Gambais. I do wish to see that Landru villa."

Sadi obliged, landing within 100 feet of the villa made famous by the disappearance of 11 women to whom Landru had promised marriage. When she left she carried away a souvenir in the shape of a piece of rabbit bone found in the yard.

"Nothing is sacred for these Americans," Landru said when he heard of the occurrence.

## Census Gives School Enrollment as 1612

The school census of school district No. 1, comprising all of this city, has just been completed and the figures, given out by Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg of the school board, show an enrollment of 1612. This is an increase of 300 over last year, and is considered an excellent illustration of the growth of this city during that time. It also indicates the imperative need of the added school room so urgently requested by the school board.

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Mrs. James J. Brown, of Newport, R. I., is said to carry the largest life insurance policy of any woman in America. 22-25

## KENO CLIPPINGS

George Mendonca who has been visiting in Keno, left for his home in California Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Gray of Fort Klamath has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tower.

Mr. Bruce McCormick and daughter, Winifred, visited Klamath Falls Saturday. Mrs. Clara Beach also visited Klamath Falls.

The Pruitt & McCollum mill has shut down and all lumber hauling has ceased.

Miss Marguerite Crank spent the weekend at her home in Klamath Falls.

Hal Tower visited his home in Keno Sunday.

W. C. Ball is busy hauling lumber for Swank brothers.

Mrs. Kattie Puckett returned home Thursday night from the convention she has been attending at Canby, Oregon.

Used Lyon & Healy piano \$195. Terms, Earl Shepherd, 507 Main St. 22-25

## Telegrapher Was to Blame for Burke's Numerous Progeny

P. E. Burke of The Herald office, accredited daddy of 25 newly arrived girl babies, spent a harrowing day Friday pending the arrival of a second telegram from Scobey, Montana, which he perspiringly hoped would relieve the tension with the announcement that the number of babies was reduced at least 96 per cent.

For a long time Mr. Burke was consumed with fatherly devotion for the potential 25, and with a frenzied desire to wreck every telegraph office between here and Scobey, but finally the anxiously awaited message arrived conveying the information that he was the father, not of 25, nor even two, but of one nine-pound girl.

Now Daddy Burke says that from the first he was quite sure that the telegram was "bawled up," but in these days of trials and tribulations, republican control, and many other horrible things, he says, almost anything could happen, even to the extent of the arrival of 25 girls all in one package.

He is thinking seriously of instituting suit against the Western Union for disturbing his equanimity of mind, and imposing upon him the most strenuous day he can remember since the time he was defeated for the office of justice of peace back in Scobey. His friends believe that his desire for reparation is somewhat influenced by the extent of his added family obligations, and that his usual forgiving disposition will soon be restored to normalcy again.

## Wood is Cheap

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## MINES STILL PRODUCING

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22.—Oregon still produces precious metals in considerable volume, according to figures on 1919 just completed by the United States geological survey. During that year the output amounted to \$1,514,255, including silver, copper and gold. Baker county's 22 miles contributed all but \$185,313 of the state's total mineral output.

## Rock of Ages Granite

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