# LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Volume XV

#### **Drilling Machinery Bond Drawing** Held Here Saturday to Arrive Soon

The promoters of the Tahoka A good sized crowd gathered Oil and Gas Company, returned at the First National Bank Satur-Sunday from Tulsa, Oklahoma, day morning for the Liberty where they had been for the Bond drawing, one of the unique purpose of purchasing drilling plans formulated for the boostmachiney, tools and the neces- ing of Lynn County's Fourth sary big casing for drilling the Liberty Loan Quota on the last deep test well on the Cowan day of the campaign.

Ben T. Brown was the winner land three miles south of town. They state that they have as of the grand prize, a \$500 bond. fine machinery and set of tools He held No. 6.

The other prizes of \$100 bonds as can be bought, -all new stuff, were drawn by the following and that same is loaded on the cars and is being shipped to Ta- persons: Hall Robinson, W. S. hoka, Texas, and will arrive Swan, G. E. Lockhart, E. E. within the next few days. They Callaway and W. D. Nevels. In the second drawing, W. B. also purchased the heaviest casing that is made for drilling Slaton was the winner of a \$100 ment. He returned to his ranch ency in the use of cigaretts by the hearts of all. During many deep test wells, and they have bond, and W. C. Wells and near here last weeking looking our soldiers, and the eagerness a sufficient amount purchased to Cleve Glover, each drew \$50 much improved by his trip. insure the well being drilled. bonds.

Messrs. A. D. Shook and M. M. Herring, inform the News the drawing that all the chances been for medical treatment. He profits: Office, that by taking the neces- on the \$500 bond were sold with is reported as doing well at this sary time and making the proper little difficulty, and seemed to inquiries at different places, meet with favor with men in all they saved the Company apwalks of life. Thus the Kaiser proximately \$5,000.00 in the is all the nearer to the end of his four or five months, has return- ing consumption: Cigars, 9,216, 701, purchase of the equipment for Lynn County's noble citizens. drilling.

It is better to take a little more time and do the thing right and be sure that the well visiting his parents in Tahoka, will be put down the proper Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ramsey. Mr. on the sick list this week with depth, than it would to rush Ramsey is instructor in the hos- influenza in connection with the wrong way and cause trouble Training Camp. down the line that would probably be detrimental to the Company.

#### Liberty Bond Subscribers Since Last Week

The following are subscribe ers to the Fourth Liberty Loan Bank through the Guaranty since our last issue: Total last week: \$4,400

- J. B. Reece. A. F. Davis, S. E. Reed,
- H. C. Frost, R. A. Chambers,

Following is a list of Fourth Liberty Bond Subscribers since

Total



Make that W.S.S. cannon roar this week. Load it to the muzzle by paying your W.S.S. Pledge.

### Items About the **O'Donnell People**

writing.

working at Lamesa for the past been made public, showed the followstring by this patriotic act of ed home again.

J. R. Ramsey and wife are Quirter Garage for the winter. ious at this writing.

Miss Maggie Hickerson, a this week again for Burkburnett required to move the crop. teacher in the Brownfield Public to resume his work there as amount spent for tobacco in this School, is spending the week pumper in the oil fields, but country he would receive every second with her father in Tahoka. ness.

Some light rains last week has gold pieces it would reach from New Uncle Josh Young, Barrett Penney, Mrs. Bob Penney, Mr. put a better feeling in our and Mrs. Joe Penney, Mr. and farmers as to a crop next year. in Europe; it would work miricles with Mrs. Ed Green, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Penney, of Lubbock, at- her school at Randle, on Mon- possible the evangelization of the tended the burial of J. L. Stokes day the 21st.

S. R. Schooler, an old-timer, who has been away the past Ed Henderson received a year looking after grass for his telegram Tuesday stating that stock, has returned home again. his neice, Mrs. Claud Burrus, Our hotel man, J. N. Lines, of Denton, Texas, recently of formerly of Richards, N. M., Lubbock, had died of pneumonia and his boys have been assisting Wheaten college, in my hearing, that some of us farmers in gathering many of the men in this camp make our cotton, and help was scarce, P W Hamilton accompanie they were very much appreciat.

# **Use of Cigarettes** in the U.S. Army

Uncle Jess Evans, a familiar The following quotations will old-timer of this country, went be interesting and informing, to San Angelo for medical treat- as they reveal an alarming tend- disposition, endeared himself to with which tobacco dealers are in active public service, very

J. P. Randle has returned using the sentiment of people So great was the interest in from San Angelo, where he had for their soldiers, to swell their

#### TOBACCO - NARCOTIC.

The consumption for the year 1917, Joe Randle, who has been the last for which figures have as yet 123-or a gain over the preceeding year of 888, 980.577. Smoking and Webb Randle has accepted a chewing tobacco, 445, 763, 506 pounds, position at Lamesa at the Mc- a gain of 28.000,000 over 1916. Snuff, 35,377,751 pounds, or an increase over Mrs. J. F. Shook is reported the preceding year of 2,200,000 pounds Cigarettes, 30,529,193,538-an increase of 7,000,000,000 over 1916. To raise this 1,000,000,000 pounds of

through and do something in pital at the Great Lakes Naval asthma. She is reported ser- tobacco there was used 1,446,600 acres of the best land that is to be found in J. J. Weems expected to leave our country; 17,676 freight cars were

If a man had an income of the could not go on account of sick- \$50.00. Day and night 365 days in the year. If laid down in twenty-dollar

York to Denver, 1,878 miles. It would save the starving million Miss Byrdie Doak commenced the poor in this land. It would make

world in a short time so far as providing men to carry the message is concerned.

#### THE SOLDIER'S FOE

"I wish those foolish girls and women would quit sending me cigar ettes. I am smoking too many!,' An army chaplain told the students at this statement.

In Denver a lady told me she receiv-

### In Memory of Joe L. Stokes

The United War Work Campaign

Joe L. Stokes, only son of Mr. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21.-B. P. and Mrs. J. E. Stokes, was Maddox, of Tahoka, Lynn born near Independence, Wash- County, has been appointed ington County, Texas. July 22, chairman of the United War 1888. There he passed his Work Campaign for Lynn counchildhood days, moving with his ty. He will complete his orparents to Tahoka in March, ganization of men as rapidly as 1906. Here he lived until death possible, appointing chairman called him away. Thursday, of publicity, on distribution of October 17, 1918. On Nov. 12, literature organization of other 1911, he was happily married to Miss Gladys McGonigal, of Tahoka, Texas.

"Joe," as he was affectionately called, during his long may be authorized. period of residence among us, by his cheerful, sunny, lovable of these years he was engaged creditably serving his county as County. The appointment was its chief executive for four made by Mrs. Bertha I. Miller. years, and the past few months executive secretary of the as Food Administrator. He had woman's division of the camample opportunity to come in paign for Texas. close and intimate touch with its | At the urgent request of citizenship, and truly his friends President Wilson, seven organwere numbered by his acquain. izations engaged in welfare tances. Extremely public work among American soldiers spirited, he was in complete have agreed upon a joint camsympathy with every com- paign to be conducted Nov. 11mercial and benevolent enter- 18th. The cooperating agencies prise undertaken by his town are; the Young Men's Christian and county, and bent every Association, the Young Womens energy to its successful Christian association, the War achievement. In his home and Camp Community Service, the family relations he was the em- American Library Association. bodiment of unselfish love and The National Catholic War devotion, and called forth in Council, the Jewish Welfare those he loved a reciprocal feel Board and the Salvation Army. ing. Kind, gentle and courteous, with criticism for none, and charity for all, his attitude towards his fellow man approached the ideal and merits the emulation of all.

He had been in precarious health for several months, and though his friends were partially prepared for his demise, American soldiers and other yet this knowledge failed to mitigate the deep universal sorrow that enveloped the hearts PAIGN PUBLICITY DEPT., 1604 of his entire circle of acquaintances when the message went out last week that "Joe Stokes Lynn County Reis no more.'

Joe professed faith in Christ when a seventeen-year-old boy but like many others, he neg lected to declare openly for the. Master and cast his influence for Him, and thus missed the joy of christian service, yet, realizing what imperfect day. Again on Monday night creatures we all are, and following the example of our deceased friend, who always cast the mantle of charity over the faults of his friends, we will withhold our human judgment and leave all to the disernment of the great and righteous Judge, who doeth all things wisely and well. Yes, Joe has gone into the great beyond. No more will those who loved him enjoy his the memory of his kind and gracious life will long remain in the hearts of those who knew him. Besides a wide circle of friends and a host of other relatives, he left a devoted wife, father and mother and an only sister, to grieve because of his going away. It is impossible for them to understand why God has permitted this great sorrow to come into their lives. We know they feel the force of the Apostle's language, when he exclaimed, "Oh the depth, both of wisdom and knowledge of God, how unsearchable are His judgments and His ways past finding out." They can only walk in the foot steps of those who have trod sorrow's pathway before them, and bow in humble submission to the will of a Heavenly Father, pinning their faith to His statement, that "Everything works columns before, the time will be together for good to them who A card was received by Char- changed back one hour at 2:00 love God," and on the Resurpresence of God they can under-A FRIEND.

literature, organization of other towns and rural districts, a speakers' bureau with a chairman and other committees that

Dallas, Texas. Oct. 21.-Mrs. Otho Thomas of Tahoka, has been appointed chairman of the woman's division of the United War work Campaign for Lynn

Mrs. Thomas will aid the Men's organization of the campaign in Lynn County, and will head the organization of women working for the success of the campaign. Both organizations will co-operate in disseminating information as to what the seven organizations are doing for the women engaged in war work both at home and abroad.

THE UNITED WAR WORK CAM-Main St., Dallas, Texas.

## ceives .79 Rainfall

Rainfall to the amount of .72 has fallen over Lynn county since our last issue. Beginning last Friday the fall amounted to .17, and a light shower fell Sunthe heaviest rain fell, amounting to .55 of an inch, the total precipitation being .79. The rain coming at this time will not be of special benefit to the country, but will rather hinder the work of gathering the cotton crop which is now under full sway. The biggest rains in years is reported to have fallen at Colorado City. Abilene. Wichita Falls, Snyder, and other places. by parties returning from these points this week.

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ional Bank:	by	his mother and son, Paul Jr.,	ed. NELLA.
Total last week: Mrs. M. L. King,	\$12,150 we 50 Sat	nt to Commanche, Texas, turday to attend the funeral	
E. T. Wells J. R. Evans		a nephew, who died in an ny camp in Virginia.	Opens Up Cafe Here
W. E. Arnett Mrs. J. L. Stokes, Bonds rifled off:	$50 \\ 50 \\ 1,200$	A Card of Thanks	Tahoka is no longer without a short order and quick lunch
			stand. Last Saturday morning

following Spanish influenza,

here Friday.

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4,900

\$13,650

\$18,550

Total.

#### GRAND TOTAL,

ness, and sought to cheer our the management of C. C. Wil-Up to the time the News goes hearts under the great bereave- liams, had opened a "Quick to press, it is undecided as to ment, we wish to express our Lunch" stand. when the Tahoka Public School most heartfelt thanks. We are will continue its session, the certainly greatful for the beautitrustees, upon the advise of the ful floral offerings. We are months, and we bespeak for Mr. County Health Officer, Dr. C. B. grateful for the host of true Williams the greatest success in Townes, suspended the school friends Joe had, and our earnest the opening of his lunch room. last Friday on account of the prayer is that God may richly epidemic of Spanish Influenza.

L. F. Piwonka, who left Saturday; a week ago, to attend the funeral of his brother-inlaw, Joe Schoppie, at Caldwell, Texas, returned home yesterday.

#### Local Telephone Co. Installing New Phones

The Western Telephone Company here under the management of W. M. Harris, is improving the system by replacing the Western Electric phone boxes with the Kellogg phones.

Mr. Harris stated to the News representative that the Company will continue to improve its system in Tahoka, and that this city can depend on the

class service to its patrons.

This service has been greatly needed in Tahoka for several

To the many kind friends, the News turned out a batch of

bless all of them.

Gratefully yours. MRS. J. L. STOKES, MR. AND MRS. J. E. STOKES.

MRS. I. S. DOAK.

Editor, Bob Downey, of the Abernathy Breeze, Prof. A. D Payne, of the same town, and Charley Alexander, of Lub-

bock, were in Tahoka over Wed-

nesday night on their way to the Cedar Lake oil fields. Mr. Downey called around at the News office and paid us a fraternal visit, and stated that he brother. had about quit the newspaper

game and gone to dealing in oil

good, Bob.

Western Company giving first- Lubbock visitor the first of the Army, was on the firing line at hour and get up on time Sunday dence of His. week.

Brother of Rev. Parker Dies at Munson, Florida

Rev. L. L. F. Parker received a telegram late Monday telling endurance, diminishes breathing caof the death of a his youngest pacity, benumbs the sensibilities, imbrother, who died at Munson, Florida, one day last week.

cause of his brother's death, and moment the American soldiers mos Bro. Parker has wired to obtain deadly foe."-Assembly Herald.

further particulars of the death. Bro. Parker has the sincere sympathy of his many Lynn County friends in the loss of his

the front in France.

ed a letter from a young man in th trenches, saying: "I never smoked cigarettes till I got here. They are forced on us. We need sweet stuff We want chocolate, send us some." A daily paper printed the letter, but not the request for "sweet stuff."

A young lady in Council Bluffs said: "I wanted to send a box of chocolates to my brother 'over there,' but they told me there was no room on the boats for that ... 'Yet the president who so tenderly ministered to circulars announcing the fact of a great tobacco concern says: "One our loved one during his sick that the St. Clair Hotel, under hundred carloads a month of our tobacco is going to our boys in the trenches."

> The tobacco profiteers said last year: "Give the soldiers cigarettes in the trenches," Now they are using the newspapers to raise" a tobacco dear association. Yet, fund for the boys in the home camps. I say that soldiers and sailors are atheletes; and no coach or trainer will permit a man to use tobacco or liquor when training. Is this war of less importance than a game of sport? In the Good Health magazine, Dec. 1917, Dr. J. K. Kellogg, Supt. of Battle creek Snuitarium, writes: "Nicotine weakens the heart, lessens pairs the eyesight, stupefies the brain, and depreciates every mental, physical and vital power of the man. In The message did not state the the writers opinion it is at the present

> > Turn Your Clocks Back One Hour Saturday Night

As has been stated in these

stock. Here's hoping you make ley Brown this week from Camp a. m., Sunday morning, October rection morning when the veil Lee, Va., stating that Grover 27th. So when you go to bed is removed, and there is a com-Stewart, who is a member of the Saturday night, remember to plete Revelation, there in the Miss Genevia Curry was a 30th Division, of the U. S. run your time piece back one stand and appreciate this Provi-

morning.

#### S. E. Reed to Occupy **Thomas Brick Building**

S. E. (Sam) Reed has rented the corner brick building, next door north of the News office, owned by Thomas Brothers, and will sub-rent the building for office apartments.

Mr. Reed is thoroughly alive to the fact that the oil and gas boom will bring many people to Tahoka at an early date, and office space on the ground floor will be greatly in demand.

Mrs. H. R. Strong and daughter, went to San Antonio Monday, where they will join Mr. Strong, who is in training at Camp Travis.

Frank H. Weaver returned this week from a business trip to points in Oklahoma.



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FELIX JONES CASE SET HOW MANY SOLDIERS FOR TRIAL OCTOBER 28 SPEND THEIR MONEY

For the trial of Felix Jones Oct- Dallas News ober 28th, a special venire of 250 How does an American soldier at men has been drawn. The trial was the front spend his money and how fixed after a writ of habeas corpus war zone when the Y. M. C. A. and was sued out in favor of Jones. M. the Red Cross are with him to fur-T. Lively, District Attorney, ex- nish all the little luxuries he may plained that he could be ready for a month do him after he has made the trial as quickly as for the hebe- his allotment and bought his war as corpus. Judge Robert B. Seay, boys "over there" have, no doubt, risk insurance? Dallas relatives of then fixed the date in the Criminal pondered over these questions and District Court. have many times speculated as to how

The trial of the man who was much of a soldier's pay is left at the harged by indictment in June of iast end of the month. A recent letter year with the murder of Miss Flor- Irom william Odee of Company in ence Brown is expected to continue 4127 Live Oak street, will serve to for at least ten days. More than set at ease all minds concerned, for 300 witnesses are to be called. The he states that at least 50 per cent of defense expects 200. The prosecu- an American soldier's money is used tion will have many witnesses from to purchase fruit. other States. They will volunteer "Most of our money," Mr. Odee

writes, "goes to the small wagon mer-The murder of Florence Brown has chants who go from one village to

Much of the evidence against no more than a nickel in the Uni-

from El Paso, that an alibi will be his ance is taken up in traveling" defense. He has retained Oscar Calneys will come from El Paso.

### A BATCH OF LOCALS FROM

ported Monday with influenza: Mr. best that I could buy in a French the near future. and Mrs. Pickens and two children, town of several thousand population, tin. All other cases are reported up. lines roled on itforming squares. The public school was closed Monday until further notice.

took them to Lubbock in his car. ervice last spring leaving Lamesa was a druggist." or that purpose and died in New York state last week.

The following young men left jast Tuesday for El Paso we understand,

The five mile school will open Nov-

Dr. Swan of Ranger, is here at

**Mighty Glad** to see you

> still buying DYES stronger than ever. COME RIGHT ON IN and see our big assortment of colors. OLIVE DRAB is the latest addition

THOMAS BROS., DRUG CO. Tahoka, Texas

Join the Merchant Marine.

to help eat those big Christmas din- N. M. CONFERENCE ADOPTS "It is so good of the home folks

the first mail in over one month. We ded the annual session of the New Felix Jones was produced by the late ted States. Still our pay generally write at every opportunity, but the Captain William McDonald, United lasts through the month, as it is only occasions are few and far between, don College as their most accessible States Marshal and former State a few days in each month when we and will be more so from now on, as denominational school and by resolu-Ranger. Private detectives have are located where we can spend any- we are on the go so much and seldom tion the -conference adopted it as in a place where we can mail letters, their own school in so far as patron-Mr. Odee wrote his letter, dated don on the Fourth of July, and saw vert as local counsel. Other attor- September 4th, while lying on the some great sights. As a matter of prietary interest in the school the ground under a shelter tent, using fact, all I have done in the service officially indicate their willingness for the interest to be transferred. he said. "I borrowed a fountain pen see one interesting thing after anoth- The Northwest Texas Conference THE LAMESA REPORTER from a chum," he continues, " and er. I will tell everything in person, from a chum," he continues, " and it is all right but I can't say much for When I return home and I feel and ter will be presented for their con-The following cases were- re- French ink. This stationery is the certainly hope that the time is in

"It is so good of you to offer to my company subscribe for it and I "There is a splendid opportunity read theirs when they are received. cal school and her financial resourfor a live stationary dealer in almost In regard to other items, it is against ces will be greatly enhanced there-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cook and chil- any French town where the Yankee orders to send anything to the A. E. dren went to Lubbock Monday night boy sare billeted, but stores of any F. unless we hold an order from an to be with relatives when the remains kind are mighty few in small French officer of the rank of Colonel or high

must settle down to work hard and much for us in the past. It took

to volunteer for army service. Thad he says, "One day we hiked all day, Mr. Odee went to Camp Travis in Crossett, Davis Moore, Luther By- some twelve miles to a railroad. That May and was sent to France the last

The words "Giants" and "Phillies' and "Cubs" and "Sox" are blotted The Mc Carty school closed on ac-billetted there only one day, which from our vocabularies until the close we spent in sleeping. That night of the war, but the words "Victory" was taken up entirely by a long hike and "Success" and "Courage" are

### CLARENDON COLLEGE

Last week Dr. G. S. Slover, presi-Mexico Conference. While there he "I had a very pleasant time in Lon- age is concerned. Before the N. M. Conference may assume a prosideration and it is predicted by those who know the sentiment and of a year or two the N. M. Conference will be joint owner of the loby. The significant part of the recent action at Roswell, however, is that the whole state of New Mexico is added as a regular field from "The time has come when we all which to draw students for Clarendon College .- Clarendon News.

> Misses Carry and Margaret Jones, both teachers in the Tahoka school are spending the week in Lubbock visiting friends and relatives.



ember the first.

Something over 250 hales of cot.

been a mystery since the morning of another with their wares. Some have July 28th, 1913. She was found in a small department store on wheels a Field street real estate office with but most of them handle various ners around the family table. her throat slashed. She was a things to eat, chiefly nuts and grapes. stenographer. The Grand Juries I figure that 50 per cent of each sol- to write so often, but unfortunately spent much time on the case, but dier's money-is spent for fruit. Every I get probably one out of five let- dent of Clarendon College returned it was not until last year that an in- thing is very expensive here. One ters ters5 eyver ehetaoin etaoin etao from Roswell N. M., where he attenfranc-worth 18 cts.-here will buy

thing. Most of our time is spent in Jones said on being broubht here or near the trenches and the bal-

Mrs. Delmont and two children. The stationary referred to is tinged send me the News and anything I usage of the body that in the course Miss Edith Parkinson and Cloy Cos- with gray, rough-grained and with the may need, but several of the boys in

of Mrs. Cook's brother, Earl Tucker towns. For instance the last town er and that is too much red tape. arrived from New York. Prof. Witt we were in boasted of about twenty sales shops, and, I believe nineteen Mr. Tucker volunteered for army of them were wine mills. The other well as for those who have done so

Mr. Odee states that the people at just such an experience as this for home do not know how busy a soldier us to appreciate really what our home really is when he is close to the front. means, and how much our loved ones "Take the last few days with me," at home have done for us."

The next day we rode on a train to

a railhead. Then we hiked almost all night to a small town and were we slept in the woods and that night a long hike took us to our destination,

the front. We spent seven days in CUT 250 BALES the trenches during a comparative-

Things are now at a standstill pend- its history. ing the arrival of the seats. The spapenters are now doing the finishing last week and was operated on at the lated. work. We understand that Bird and Lubbock sanitarium. We understand Dean will occupy this building.

Miss Lenora Cannon, of Dawson, worse, taking the influenza which ing. soon developed into a case of pneumonia that proved fatal to her. Her parents were wired for and her father

#### How's This?

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be corred by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-for years, and has become known as the catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poi-sensed portions. After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medi-cor estimonials. free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo. Bold by all Druggists, 75c.

The Banner is sorry to learn that to 50 bales of cotton a day. While section it rains almost every day and cious building occupying the lot for- Mrs. James E. Buck, wife of Editor the crop in this section is going to be gets uncomfortably cold at night. I merly occupied by the Masonic build- Buck of the Crosbyton Review, was light, our farmers will make consid- am sure the weather will be our worst ing, is also near completion. The car- taken seriously ill with appendicitis erably more than was at first calcu-

that she is doing nicely.

Mrs. T. R. Butler was operated on who had come here for the purpose at a Lubbock sanitarium last week of teaching music at the Emma school for appendicitis and a complication died Sunday. She was ill when she of other diseases. We understand by pastors will not have to be discontinued. arrived here and gradually grew that she is diong nicely at this writ-

> "He who fights and runs away May live to fight another day." German militarism is now "fighting and running away," and in any peace settlement we must be careful that it is deprived of all power to "fight another day."

Eight billion dollars is certainly an Uncle Sam will notify you how deep ed outside of the military reservation. you will have to go into your pocket for your share of it.

We can't successfully fight a war by fault finding and pulling the government to pieces. Get behind and push. It needs you.

**Those Monuments** 

That are properly made of best materials are

the ones that give most pleasing satisfaction.

At our yard you'll find the best marble and granite and our workmen will do the work a

Lubbock Marble Works

J. K. SHIPMAN, Prop

Yard Near Depot

Describes the Fighting "The artillery and airplanes did

most of the fighting. We in the inand insects. Also we had quite a ning full time, turning out from 40 battle with the weather, for in this enemy, should we remain in this sector. The hardships are many, but it is all very interesting and for a good cause. All are anxious to go CONTINUED AT BOWIE over the top and end the whole business and start home at the earliest

> "This thing of being in a strange country, 8,000 miles from home and

sleeping in wet trenches with shells the War Department were received bursting all around us 24 hours sach by camp pastors stating that work day, hardly appeals to a peaceful within the camps would have to be office worker. Still, recent reports from all the sectors are very encour-

However, leaders in camp work here have interpreted the rules to mean that the pastors can continue their activities in co-operation with Army chaplains and also can conduct whatever services they desire in their enormous sum. But don't worry tabernacles, most of which are locat-

discontinued.

FINNS ASK GERMANY **TO WITHDRAW TROOPS** 

Stockholm, Oct. 13 .-- The Finnish Government has asked Germany to withdraw her troops from Finland. The request was recently delivered to General von der Goltz, the German high commander on Finnish territory. The Republican and Socialist papers of Finland have begun an agitation in favor of an approach by Finland to the entente alleging that the recent policy of the Government in connection with Germany has been unneutral.

A hundred and forty years ago the minute man was the man of the hour. Now it is the duration-of-the-war

# IS PROMOTED AT THIS GARAGE

You hear this plea on all sides-WAR ECONOMY. You will be practicing it if you bring your auto repairing to us. We charge you for the work and material we use, and not for a lot of time spent in finding out what the trouble is. We employ only MEN WHO KNOW. Buy your oils and gas from us too.

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# **Bradley Auto Company** TAHOKA, TEXAS

# We Have a Complete Stock

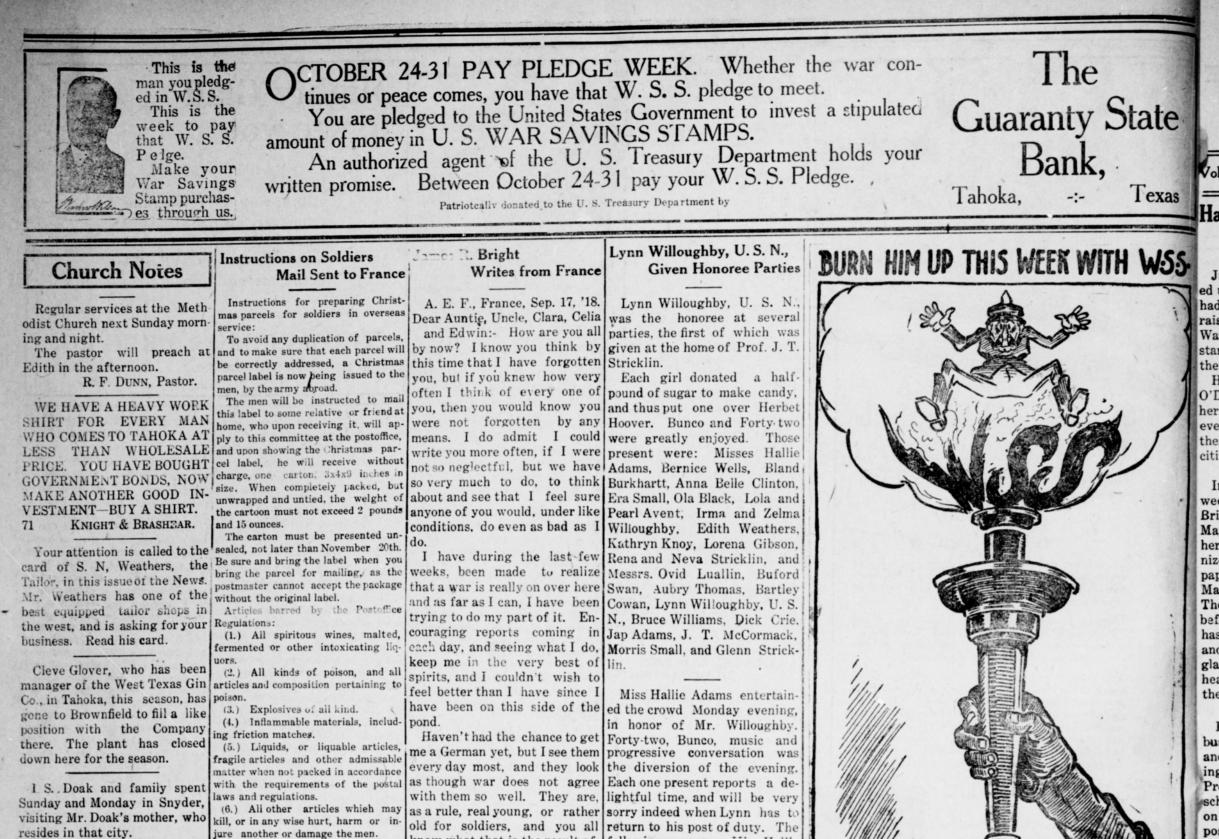
of Lumber, Wire Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Builders' Materials, Windmills and Well Supplies.

# Higginbotham-Harris & Co. Tahoka, Texas

### CAMP PASTORS WILL BE

Work being done at Camp Bowie possible date."

About two months ago orders from



I want from one to five good second-hand Automobiles; any make; tires must be good and in good running condition. Will pay cash for cars. Phone A. E. Whitehead, at Slaton. 78t

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Montgomery have returned to Tahoka, after an extended visit in Post, aud Lubbock.

J. C. Welch, the popular clerk in the store of Knight & Brashear, becomes a reader of the News with this issue.

Among the names on the hotel register this week are, Miss Lorena Gibson and Mrs. J. W. Lemond, of Tahoka.-Lubbock Avalanche.

jure another or damage the men. Bear these facts in mind;

Nothing should go in a Christmas parcel which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmaa. Dried fruit and other food products, should be packed in small tin boxes, one quarter to one-half pound size. Hard candy would probably be safe in tinfoil or hard card board.

Several dainties packed in oblong tin boxes, holding each a quarter of a pound, will provide a better variety or a packet than a large quantity of single confection.

No liquids or articles packed in glass should be placed in package. For wrapping the gifts, use a kahkicolord handkerchief, twenty-seven (27) inches square.

> MRS. M. M. HERRING. MRS. J. R. SINGLETON. J. B. WALKER, P. M.

WINTER WEATHER RE-

know what that is the result of. following pronounce Miss Hallie Now don't understand me to a charming hostess: Misses own soil, for I don't mean it and Zelma Willoughby, Weat-that way, and I can't say that I hers, Knoy, Gibson, Rena and really wish to go over on their Neva Stricklin, Flannigan, and side all alone just yet! How- Messrs. Luallin, Swan, Bartever, I do hope to be on their ley Thomas, Cowan, Willough, soil by the time this reaches U.S.N., Crie, Adams McCoryou, and if we do get there so mack and Donaldson. early I surely will write you

from "some place in Germany." think the time is near when we Welcher, Curry Stricklin, Adcan write you most anything we ams, and Burkhartt, and Mescare to, and perhaps have the srs. Williams, Swan. Thomas, opportunity of telling you per- Crie, Willoughby, U. S. N., sonally of all I have seen and guest of honor, and Donaldson. experienced. So far I am not

mean that I see them on their Burkhartt, Black, Avent, Irma

Miss Lorena Gibson enter Have just thousands of things tained Tuesday night. Those would love to tell you all, and I present were: Misses McCoy,

the least bit sorry of being in In our rounds this week, we the army, for even though I happened in at the Star Drug yesterday from a business trip

M. M. Herring returned the first of the week from Tulsa. Oklahoma, where he was called COMING! to the bed side of A. D. Shook, who was stricken with Spanish Influenza in that city. Mr. Shook was up there in the in-

terest of the Tahoka Oil and

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report him back home sound and

JudgeC. H. Cain, returned

well.

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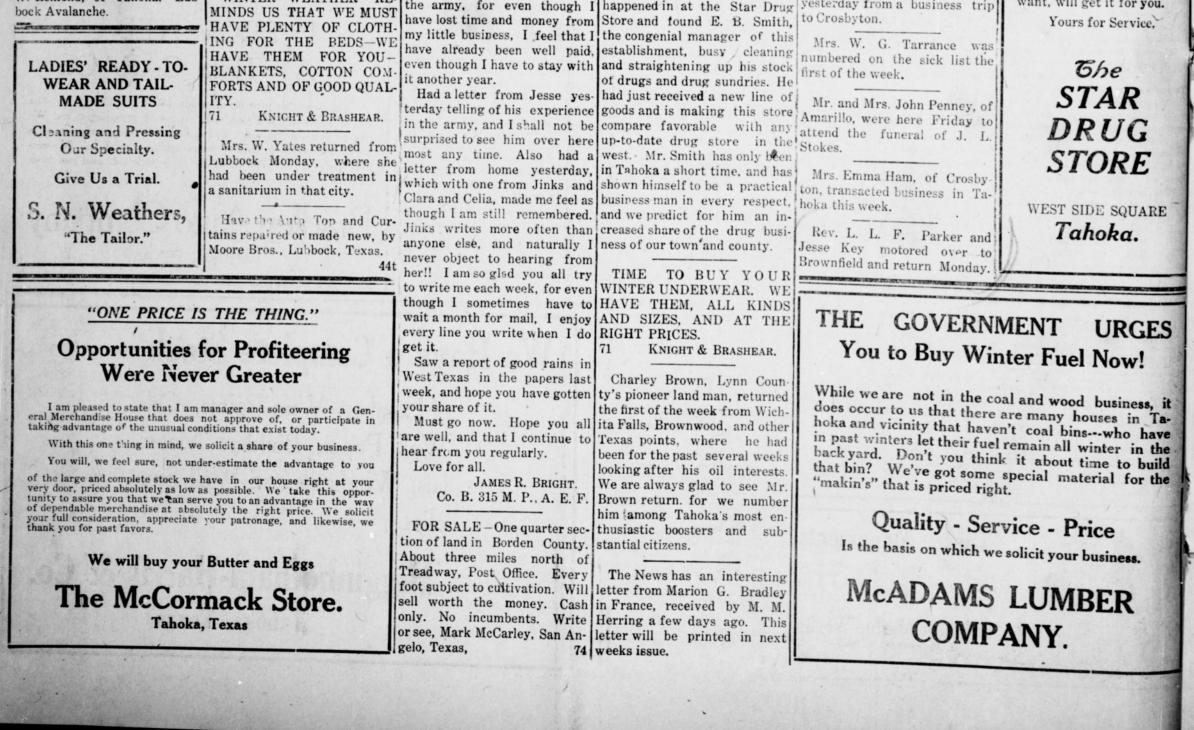
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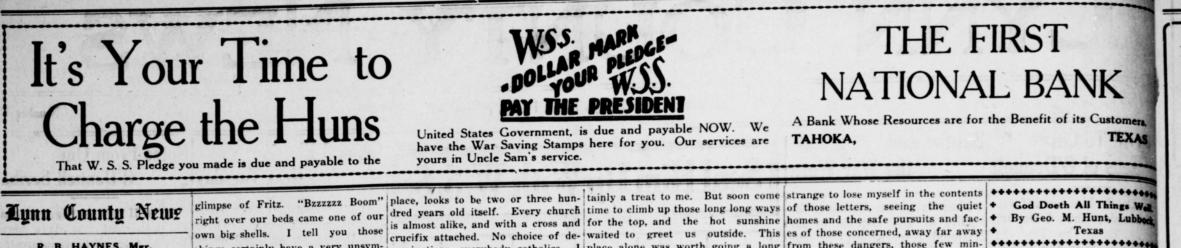
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Marion G. Bradley

With American Expeditionary Forces in France, Sept. 3, 1918. Dear Mr. Herring:

tained so much of the kind of spirit have begun to find out they are up "LaFayette, We Are Here." away. trees, am using my knee for writing At one occasion they were planning some more paper. Ha. desk and the strains from a French to deliver a great blow in a certain Harp near me just won't let us keep locality, everything was to move for- ed comrade over here. The associasince the 4th of July, and let me say delayed so they sent out a courier, to you, it seems like a different world with instructions for a halt to await when a boy of my nature gets away orders, but he came about 3 minutes from music

The OIL smells good Mr. Herring, had crossed the river, and was on the and I certainly hope the efforts of rush, the Buglers blew the recall, but

There seems such a contrast machine gun trenches, captured them though in the pursuits of the people with bayonets, not being satisfied in the States, and here in Europe. with that they went on and captured Now and then I get a paper, general- a huge amount of prisoners and ly the New York Times, and I read gained considerable ground, captured are being put through (I even read told of a German colonel who was that they were all established many the American soldiers did not amount cept what is in the war, at war and experience if the boy scouts were all for the war. Yet it is the busiest there was to them he would hate to place in the world I guess. I have fight the American soldiers. This scarcely been out of hearing of the has only been reported, but I have for instance, night before last after evident that the truth is being kept far away. I could see streams of might not be interesting.

things certainly have a very unsym- nominations, everybody catholics. 1 place alone was worth going a long from these dangers, those few minpathetic whistle. There is no use to have attended some of the services; way to see. dodge, they all miss a fellow, except seemed strange not to see the young

the one that hits him, thue he knows men and young women walk up the Good morning to you again. I will visit even if the dutch shells were nothing about it, but I have not got- steps together, clinging to each others attempt to write it to a finish this bursting around us then as now, they ten to that point yet. I got close to wing. The ladies were there, many time, since starting this letter we continue to fall not far from us. the ground and felt to make sure my in black, but the young men are ei- have worked almost continually day helmet was on for fragments of shell ther at the front or have given their and night, there has been a great the manner in ... hich this letter is had begun to fall, they did not tarry lives. There are crosses at most ev- battle fought, considerable ground thrown in, I have very little time for long for the artillery had begun to ery cross road. I have seen some taken and many prisoners captured, writing and what I do is in such a get their range. They did no damage very beautiful displays of art, arrang- If I were to live always on earth I hurry I don't get it very plain. I owe to us, except to wake up some of my ed along the roadside hewn out in could never forget the commence- quite a number of letters behind on snoring comrades. Profanity is not the large rocks, and trees. I call to ment of that great battle. It seemed answering now, so hope this one will excluded when something happens to mind one cross and crucifix dated in as though the whole earth was being do for several and yes, bring on the mar the slumber of your boys over the same year LaFayette came to our torn to pieces, then after such a ter- mail in abundance. here "especially the greater portion country, very muchly on the same rible night, at early morn, we begun of the West Texas Type." Those mission that Pershing is now on to see the results, though they were ters to the boys who scratch and Germans went back well loaded with which makes me think of those four small considering what some of your fight Germans. C? This would be a variety of names anyway. The words of our great general which will boys did see, but if the picture I did a good motto, if some of our girl Your letter read and gave me so Americans are doing some good fight go down in history, spoken at the see were to loom up in reality to com- friends could only see it. Tell my much pleasure in reading as it con- ing over here. Old Wilhelm's forces tomb of LaFayette by Pershing.

selves, town, and keeping the Home They are possessed with an instinct such as moving from leaks in my tent German prisoners came marching keeping of Sunday, but I must ouit My thoughts tonight are on may be with a free will, which no I have a very talkative lad for a never forget their hellish expressions letter as interesting as possible. We do it without being told, this has been who is afraid of bugs. He smokes a who had charge of them. Four or cles there, are camped for the night, and my demonstrated thoroughly in the great great deal, but does not carry match- five sammies with each bunch of chair, bed, and writing desk, consists drive. I have been told of an inci- es, or at least he thinks mine are the Huns. I would love to tell you more of two blankets spread under some dent of which you might like to hear. best. I can finish now, have found about it than I will have time to tell,

There is nothing like a good natur- thing else might happen. still for they are playing "Dixie" the ward at the same time, but news tion of men in the army, especially first music of any kind I have heard came that the ammunition train was over here under present conditions is finish this or not, we can never tell entirely different to what we were what will happen, that's the pretty use to in civilian life. We see and part about war, at the time I started know men in different ways, just like this letter, I could still see some of late, for one of the infantries which dropping into a carnival tent placing the beautiful land of France, and a penny into a slot, pull the crank could still hear the songs of birds, unand the pictures are there for the til our advance, but now it is differand I certainly hope the critics of later to it, but begun all concerned will prove a success. I they would not listen to it, but begun will do my best to get back to burn to shout, "Heaven, Hell, or Hoboken, But we know better when we see by shell fire, covered by trenches and them. We have pulled the crank and wire entanglements, with an enorare seeing the picture now. The re- mous amount of mud, no sweet singfinement, education, ignorance, reli- ing birds, they have found a quiet region, wit and humor, infidelity, etc., treat elsewhere, but instead boom of of many nations can be found in a cannon whistle and explosion of very small group some times. I have shells, and frequently dingling of gas of new things, enterprises, etc., that an important town, etc. I have been been around some of the greatest alarms, when gas is thrown over the conversations of quarrels I did not alarm is given by pounding on piece the want ads) but I never see any- captured by Americans, who said the know the difference any one most of steel. We had to get up three ever heard, and could not speak a times last night and put on our gas years ago, they are here of course, to very much, they were nothing but fellow feel funny to attend one of rence, it is not a good idea for one to

light crossing and dancing high in the You speaking about the meeting where I have been. They take a numerous to mention. There are ev- tok the count but marched up to skies searching for aeroplanes and taking place. I would certainly love wheelbarrow and scythe, out to the en hospitals and beer gardens in the "Captains Desk" and bought a almost a continual flash from burst- to be there for it, with that thought field, and pretty soon you will see places. All snugly hidden under the bond.

September 15.

but if this is not finished soon some-

#### September 18th

word myself. I tell you it makes a masks. This is a frequent occurwithout even a key word. For an winds are too chilly for a person to wards the firing line, which is not about those things in the papers it ture or field, after some grass for stoves, electric lights, telephones, that Jim Alexander is wearing a blue

utes spent in reading were appreciated, it made me feel as I was on a

Mr. Herring, you will please excuse

Booco Wee, Scratch and write leting generations as it did to me, there people that I am still alive and well, would be no more of wars. Though when you see them I know they are I love to see at the present time, against it proper, the spirit of the I am very muchly interrupted by tired and sleepy we were, we felt anxious about me. Will write them That is of doing something for your- boys is good and will stay that way. different things while trying to write, much better when the streams of soon, sometimes I long for the sacred

Fires Burning, for the lads who are to do duty wherever, and whatever it as it is called, it is raining again, and back to the rear of our lines. I will for fear you might think a complaint. With best wishes for all and askmany things, but will try to make my other nationality has, and they will comrade who is from Sterling City, nor the proud smile your boys wore ing for remembrance in religious cir-

> Truly yours, MARION G. BRADLEY.

MANY OF THE SOLDIERS LEARNING ENGLISH

It has been discovered that there are thousands of men in our National Army who cannot speak or read English. For that reason the Library War Service of the American Library Association has established classes in English in nearly all of the big training camps. There is a heavy demand for books, and even "First Readers" are on the list of books asked for and -of course-supplied.

## ONE WHO REFUSED TO

When Robert Brown, aged 21 years, residing in the South Flats porter, first noticed the flame. neighborhod 6 miles south of Goodwell failed to come to the school at 11.45 and noticed the roof and some warm words ensued and a ablaze. Hurrying to the hotel h ber when everybody was supposed found Mrs. C. D. Robb in the lobby to assemble and show his patriotic Mrs. Robb received her first knowthese unknown tongue meetings, pull his clothes off at night, the night spirit, the president, S. L. Rhodes, in edge of the fire from King, who hur company with J. A. Alexander and S. ried upstairs to rouse the guests example when we first came over we seek shelter in his X Y Z, the ground D. Blake, called on him at his home There wer fourteen guests, all of whom were billeted out in a little town. I is undermined with dugouts, and and some warm words encued and a were quickly notified, and all made rumbling traffic since coming here no doubt as to its truth. For it is happened to be right close to where trenches, many ideal rooms, con- skirmish took place resulting in Mr. their escape safely and were cared there was a very pretty girl. She structed with steel and concrete can Brown getting the worst end of the for the remainder of the nightreading your letter, I stood for awhile from the German public by their passed my billet every evening push- be found deep under ground, equip- encounter. We do not have all the Sweetwater Reporter. out in the open and looked out to- leaders, but you have seen so much ing a wheel barrow out to a little pas- ped with many conveniences, such as details, but are reliably informed

the stock, this being the custom every beds, chairs, and many things too ribbon and that Bob Brown not only fools of your friends.

ing shells, and rumbles from rolling to me comes a pecular feeling and something that looks like a new made earth. No wonder the kraut eaters It is reported that unless a nest of OLD FALSE TEETH

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Amid the changing scenes of li Wrought by the unseen hand. The mysteries of life and death We can not understand.

And why the useful life goes out Coun No one can ever tell, But we should ever bear in mi "God Doeth all things well." tion (

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Brings sorrow to the heart, When happy homes are broken un And loved ones called to part. But all the sadness turns to joy, And hearts with rapture swe

When we remember in our grief, "God doeth all things well".

The voyager thru smiles and tea With faith to lead the way, Will pass beyond the night of gle And reach eternal day.

The faith that buoys up his soul Will darkest hours dispel, And he will feel as life departs,

"God doeth all things well". The faithful pilgrim passing on, A-drift with fleeting years, Will reach at last his happy home

Beyond this veil of tears. And drifting to the land of rest, Where souls enraptured dwell,

Will whisper with his latest breath, "God doeth all things well."

#### GROGAN HOTEL BURNED AT SWEETWATER WEDNESDAY

The Grogan Hotel building burne to the ground between twelve and tw a. m. Wednesday. The origin the fire is still undetermined. Insu ance to the amount of \$16,000.00 wa carried on the building and \$4,000. REGISTER FOR SERVICE on the furniture. The loss on t

> building is total and very little 1 niture was saved. John King, he was on the sidewak opposite the hot

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stock, all together reminded me of a longing for so many things we en- brush arbor walking up the road, it thought they could whip the world coming storm, and from the other di- joyed in America of which we do not is only Mademoiselle pushing in the Burried away like ants and prairie Panhandle gets right and gets right rection came the rolling sound of another army moving out toward the every village here (that is where it I would show my American kindness for Uncle Sam's boys. Where they ribbons awarded .-- Guymon, Oklahofront.

with a bell that rings at every hour. by offering to help her one evening, went in after them. What they did Wednesday, Sept. 4. thanks. letter. Some Germans were after us think of our own bright new churches two or three times and found out I Americans were too quick for them in their aeroplanes last night. Nat- in the State. I am sitting in sight of had it backwards. I tried it again and they left supplies and stores, urally I did not care to sit and write the ruins of an old church now, which vice versa and she said WEE. I did either burning or where they were. while all that was taking place so I has crumbled away all except one put on my helmet and watched in the darkness with hopes I could catch a Near to it is the church built in its a word. I fully intended to have a tle compared with what I would love

# CALLED HER FAMILY TO

Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But " that I passed in the road hauling She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

man, of this place, says; "After the birth of my little girl ... my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back We called the doctor. He treated me...but I got no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable ... I was in bed for three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in a knot ...

I told my husband if he would get me a bottle of Cardui I would try it .... I commenced taking it, however, that forts, each month? Or do you feel the light, the keeper of the resort had evening I called my family about weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, cut bushes, brush, etc, and arrangme ... for I knew I could not last give Cardui, the woman's tonic, ed them underneath the drips so the many days unless I had a change for trial.

Royse City, Tex .-- Mrs. Mary Kil- | the better. That was six years ago and I am still here and am a well, strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui. I had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better. .s I am sure you are getting tired. The misery in my side got less ... 1 continued right on taking the Cardui until I had taken three bottles and I day to this."

J. 71 .

nd here. There is a big church in load of clover for lavash. I thought dogs, as they were, but not too much quick, there will be some more blue has not been destroyed by shell fire) I got the dictionary and found out could not run the Germans out they ma, Democrat.

Well, good morning. I am well, Many of them are gray from age. how to say, let me help you, or some- not get out that way , will never come I will attempt to finish this But every time I hear one ring I thing to that effect. I said it over out and that means lots of them. The not savvy the scythe, so she cut the But for fear I might violate some ner which makes a striking mark. clover and I loaded it without saying rule of censorship will say very lit-

> conversation wiht her through the to tell you, about one of the greatdictionary, but I left it on my chair, est battles in which the Tahoka boys very much to my embarrassment and did their bit, however little or great sorrow, for she went away the next it was. I received a great deal of day, since then I have learned enough mail from home- and friends yesterof the language to get by pretty well, day evening and this morning. It but its a Jona to me. It is certainly certainly makes one feel good to get an uncommon thing to me to see mail from the State, especally after women folks labor like they do here. waiting so long for it. It seemed

I have thought several times what if cord wood with a yoke of oxen, plowing in the field, cutting or thrashing grain by hand, and various other kind of manual labor. Then I think Uncle Sam came into the war at the proper time. There are some intersting things I could tell you about places, scenery, ruins, freaks of nature, etc., but will not do that here,

I must tell you though that I had occasion to see a real Glacier not long We went down into a deep ago. cave which was very beautifully dedid not need any more for I was well signed on either side with hanging and never felt better in my life ... I moss, and beautiful rocks, down, have never had any trouble from that down, down we went to where we could skate on the ice, on looking Do you suffer from headache, back- icycles, hanging down from the top, ache, pains in sides, or other discom- with water dripping and sparkling in water in falling would strike the brush and freeze there, it was cerslackers down in that neck of the

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