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## AMERICANS CAPTURE GER. COLONEL

## llinois Troops Advance Six Miliss in Single Day

frewih get st. quentin; bunning cities reveal hun intention to start a general retirement on west front

## Bulgaria Quits The War On Terms From Allies

HINDENBURG LINE IN PICARDY WRECKED; ALLIES PERMITTED FREE PASSAGE THROUGH BULGARII FOR ARMIES; GERMAN COMMUNICATION WITH TURKEY IS BROKEN
tho Hindenburk line. These were
elaborately fitted up as battalion
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Ilinois troops, participating in the offensive between the Meuse and the Argonne, advanced over six miles the first day, the units reaching their objectives hours ahead of time. In the region of Gercourt-et-Drilliancourt the advance was so rapid that a German colonel and his staff were surprised in their dug-outs as they sat down to lunch. The major attempted to escape but was shot in the heel. Americans captured several kegs of beer and wine, and helped themselves to the Germans' lunch of pork, red cabbage and black bread. The German colonel told the American officers that he was astonished at the rapidity of the American advance, as he did not expect them to reach that point for days.

## Guild Hall tocay Andrew Bonar Law, Lave. Chancelor of the Exchequer, said a Bulte Bulgarian convention had been signed to the German positions on a front kreat puantities of hans has eaptured ways, Control of the Bulgarian rail- south of Lecatelet and Goay and have ville, in the Argonne forrest (Rheims- ways. Control of the Bulgarian rail- freed Joncourt, just south of the Verdun sector), and in the occupa gives control of Bulgaria. Eulgaria akreed to evacuate all ter- $\begin{aligned} & \text { enemy trops. } \\ & \text { The Turkish commander at Damas- west. }\end{aligned}$ tion of Marvaux and Aure, to the Bulgaria agreed to evacuate all ter- The Turkish commander at Damas- west. ititory she now oceupies in Greece cus has asked terms of surrender of The Germans appear to have decid-  of transport to the allies. Eulgaria also will surrender her French and Belgium troops made the old French Ine that ran along the

 by which hostilities ended at noon. between St. Quintin and Lecatelet. more than titoo narow-gage inciudingEulgaria up completely the control of the rail- clearing out the German defenses e:, Monday in the capture of Binardooats and control of navigation on the fresh progress in the direction of Aisne Canal from Berry-Au-Bac back
Danube and concedo to the allies free Hooklede and Roulers today. The to the region of Rheims. Posesesion Danube and conced to the allies free Hoollede and Roulers today. The to the region of Rheims. Possession
passage through Bulgaria for the de- British have seized Ledeghem on the of this strong position is necessary to velpment of military operations. Ronle' - Menin reilway. A British de- the Germans in order that they may
All pulgarian arms and ammuni- tachment crosed the Lys river be- maintain their present line furteher tion are to be stored under the control tween Wervico and Comines. Seque- enst, including the forts of St. Thierry
of the allies, to whom is conceded the hurt and Preselles, four and a half and Brimont, from which they bomright to occupy all important strategic miles east of Bellicurt have bee:

## The armistice will remain in opera- ectpured. Wide gaps have been torn in the

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## cencluded.

German line between St Quentin and Lecatelet by the British. Breaking of
the líne of the Fonsommes-Beaurevos



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 Gesnes to Exermont the road from


A Aise line between the Meuse and chisne dwindled rapidly today. The Germans appear to be falling in Berlin on Saturdey, according to received in London today. The back hurridly on east, southeast and cheering crowds assembled in front west of Rheims, in the face of the ad- of the Bulgarian Legation at the Gervance of the French forces.
Northwest of Rheims the French $\begin{aligned} & \text { man capital, necessitating police inter- } \\ & \text { vention. }\end{aligned}$ The rioters mave taken Pouilion and Thil, and vention. The rioters, accoridng to reached the southern outskirts of Vi- of the authorities and committed ex-
lers-Franqueix. North of Rheims cesses hey pushed forward their lines to he outskirts of Bethany.
 Belgian army, co-operating with the been put out by Turkey for an armi British and French successfully re- tice, the Evening News today says it newed heavy attacks on the Flanders understands. While these advices are
$\qquad$ said to be semi-official, no notice will my French troops have now passed be taken of them, the article states, beyond St. Quintin. Northeast, east until an official telegram is received. and southeast of the town they hold Bulgaria, during the discussion over
the line running along the Somme the armistice at Saloniki, indicated the line ranning elong the Somme the armistice at Saloniki, indicated fiom Tronquoy to Rouvroy, thence that she was not averse to attacking
slong the St. Quintin-Lafere road to Turkey, acording to reliable news reslong the St. Quintin-Lafere road to Turkev, acording to reliable news re-
the river Oise at Venduil. Heavy ceived in London. Bulgaria explained fighting took place. St. Quintin is re- however, that she could only act milisisting stubbornly. Germans have tarily in this connection in co-operabeen driven back to the east bank of tion with the allies.
the Canal.
 ailway junctions in Flanders, have een set on fire by the Germans in the Oct. 1.-French troops entered St ace of the advancing Belgians, Brit- Quentin this afternon.
French guns nows. control the rail- in St. Quentin, beginning about ray line running from Ostend thru e'clock this morning. General Debe Thourout and Roulers to Court: $\quad$ ney's forces operating with the Brit St. Quentin is burning at several
points. The French oviators are having great diffeulty in flying over arising from the bumine city

Washiington, Oct. 1 -Further ad-
vances by the Amcricans plong the Meuse River and advancin olong the Meuse River and in the Ar-
gonne forest were reported in gonne forest were reported in Gen
eral Pershing's communication fo today, received tonight at the War Department. American patrols hav passed beyond Cierges and are main
taining contact taining contact with the eneny.
More than one hundred hostile More than one hundred hostile
planes and twenty-one halloons hove planes and twenty-one helloons have
been shot down by A nerican aviatore ince Sept. 26, General Pershing said The statement follows:
"Section A-During the day w nne. Farthes in the forest of $A$
have passed beye east our parels have passed beyond Cierges and are operating north of that point on maintaining contact with the enemy

FROM E. M. McCRELESS.
I have just attended one great relamoma great city of Tuls lime in the hospital, having this eated, and it is no use to undertak describe my suffering.
at my brothers a evening; arriv . Sunday was another kind otur uaintances, if ives, old friends and ac the fact that it was at my brother's home, would speak of the sumptuous dinner we had, but will only mention my part of it, which was a finely cooked 'possum furnished by one of The crops in this section are his year.
Now, a word to snyone whe may
Now, a word to snyone whe may $f$ the Confederate Reunion-Berin to arrange to attond the peit: I the whole matter.

fthey always say Munsingwear. slip up and pull down underwear and Union Suit Satisfaction-Munsingwear is Beyond Compare

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF
RAINS AND
(By Ed Strauss.)

The whole amount of rainfall over perfect windometer and indicate | Twenty-four hours of it is likely to |
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| the whole earth must be exactly |
| the direction of the prevailing winds |
| better than all the statistics. These rain. Forty-eight hours is al- |
| equal to the whole amount of evapo. |
| ration. If more water went up by |

rain, all the running streams woun down than went up again, the earth
would soon be all covered. To tak exactly equal. All that goes up mus come down. But in most portions he rainfall is greater than the equal to the rainfall, if all the wate
that falls dried ap again from the
place where it fell, there would be no left to run off. The rivers are the
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## reat lakes,


riginates from the energy on eart forms clouds. He rom the sea an on the back of the winds and drive is precipitated and falls in rain. falls, and the rest runs off to preserved. The the equilibrium the sea are generally dry. region is surrounded by mountains Great Salt Lake basin and the inteuch regions ma. The rainfall

Throughout the eastern states,
rains come chiefly from the Atlant
i Valley Statee the Mississip chiefly from the Gulf of Mexico.
is region the prevailing
mer winds are from the south. Th
"SYRUP OF FIGS" IF
TONGUE IS COATED
If Cross, Feverish, Sick, Billous, Clea
Cbildren love this "fruit laxative, stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing A cmpty the bowels, and the result is,

STOMACH TROUBHE
Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a mos disagreeable taste in my mouth. if I ate anything with regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were THRDPORD'S

## BLICK-DRAUGHT

> recommended very higniy, so began it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have siek headache or the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the sys-
tem. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will reel fresh to

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| dac for the benefit of others," said |
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| years on Route 5, residing at 2428 |
| Popular street, Oklahoma City, okla. |
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## DROUTH RELIEF FUNDS.

There has been much in the papers
or the past year about raising funds for the past year about raising funds
for relief of the drouth stricken people of West Texas. Over $\$ 100,000$
has been freely given by the people has been freely given by the people
of East and Central Texas for this relief. The Texas bankers created a
fund of $\$ 5,000,000$ for this purpose. The legislature at its last session ap-
propriated a large sum for the benefit of those who could not buy seed
or feed. The trouble about all of or feed. The trouble about all of
these funds is that they have a string to them. The money is to be loaned
to the sufferers at a rate of interest
(to be sure a low rate) but the borrower must give SECURITY. N it is well known to the people who
are living in this section, and should be known to the governor, state offi-
cals, and bankers of Texas, that for three years, and is in fact a
drouth sufferer, collateral to put up on whieh to bor-
row money. The people of this community or of the West do not ask
charity, but neither can the charity, but neither can they put up
security on which to borrow money. see f the county boards of national defense to loan this money to deserving and needy peopie, taking their
note, WITHOUT SECURITY
one or two or three years, the borrow-
er can repay this money, well and good, and if he can not or does not the purpose for which it was so freely given by the people.
The ladies branch of the county
ecuncil of national defense, last week found several instances where peopie
were in actual need, and understanding that some of this relief money going to apply for some small sums it could not be obtsined without notes, mortgages, securities, and much have not yet had relief, and it looks like they would not get it, while more than $\$ 100,000$ have been contributed
by the good people of Texas for this expectation of having it paid back refunded to them
It is not so muci the able bodied
men who need the help, but as winter comes on there will be many women and children who
assisted. Many
fothers and siy of the husbands, seek work with the government whom they send their wages as sup port. In many instances this is not suficient, as che worker has to pay of his wage is not sufficient to support the family, should it be a large one. could move to other parts, and get morik or to move on. If such an one
could be furnished money enough to
put them down at their place of des
tination with tination with a month's supplies, they
could work out their own future an nine out of ten would pay back th money loaned them.
of course this bank fund that has been donated, was given
freely and with the purpose of help ing the ones that have no collateral,
and consequently need it most, could and should be used in this manner
otherwise it will absolutely fail to it was contributed.
Let us loan this money to the needy
without interest and without security leaving it up to their honest con-
science about paying it back. And that part of it that is paid back can
be turned back to the state commit again loaned or given to some othe
section when in need. $1.50{ }^{1.00}$ The meloncholy days have come
and the little kidies can be seen with book and satchel in cone bens seen with dinned pail in the other wending their
way to the school house on the hill.
Dear old school days have come and vacation days are over. The kiddies
are in school but it will not be long
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ a little while ago that the boys who
are now in their country's uniform were "wending their way to the
schoolhouse," with book and lunch and reluctant feet. It was only
little while ago that Bob and Georg
and Henry were laboriouly and Henry were laboriously conning
words of three syllables and buffet ing the multiplication table-just they are in France or in training
camps, no longer shiny-faced boys
with pockets full of boyish treasure, but men grown and tanned of face.
Looking backward, it seems that their hildhood was marvelously short, tha
ve scarcely got acquainted with the as scarcely got acquainted with them
as boys before they went away to do
Wen's work inen's work. We sometimes come
across their little hats or coats or
trousers, in some drawer or closet and can wit difficutly realize for the moment that epochal changes have
taken place since these small gar
ments were cast off for the last nents were cast off for the last tim
-that the child is now wearing
man's uniform, thinking thoughts and giving himself to duty which neither he nor we in his infan
ile days ever thought of his bein called upon to perform . Perhap the new experience will be good for
him and for us. Perhaps it will teach e how very much more space he oc
upied in our hearts than we had an idea of and teach him how very
much more beautiful and enduring are the humdrum aspects of home life than he wotted of. The home,
the fireside, the orderly table with its white cover and decent common places will, after the primitive and
igorous and Spartan experiences of camp and trench and raging sea, ap cal to him as the most lovely appur
$\qquad$ of home life by contrast.
AN NOW EAT AND

## SLEEP IN COMFORT

 If troubled wth indigestion sleeplessness you should read whatMiss Agnes Turner, Chicogo, III., ha to say: "Overwork, irregular meals narry rules of health, gradually un
dermined it until last fall I became ermined it until last fall I became
wreck of my former self. I suffered rom continual headache, was unabl
on digest my food, which seemed digest my food, which seemed to
ay as a dead weight on my stomach. I was very constipated and my commuddy as I felt. Sleepless:. css wa added to my misery, and I would
awake as tired as when I went to leep. Theard of Chamberlain's Tab them that $I$ kept up the treatment for nearly two months. They cleansed my stomach, invigorated my system, leep in comfort. I am today entire


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## In these strenuous and trying times

 in West Texas, the Colorado Recordfeels considerable pride in saying that for thirteen
management ot the promices we made the people
when the Recer when the Record was established.
In these days when many of the
weekly papers of this country are reweeny papers of this country are re-
ducing their size, and many of them
have suspended publication altogether we feel considerable pride in the fact
that the Record that the Record has been able to go
on, through bad times and goota, and on, through bad times and good, and
has held its own throughout all the disasters that have happened to
to the people and to this country to the people and to this coustry.
of course the management not claim all the credit. If it had
not been for the loyal suppbrt of

## the fact that they subscribers, and soldy be-

 support, but with words of good cheer and encouragement, no doubt theRecord would long since have gone
the way of many of the other West

## Texas papers. We feel justified in the assumption

 a degree of success of which anyper should be proud. In season peper should be proud. In season
and out; in drouth and prosperity;
with expressions of enccuragement and without them; the paper has
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paper, devoted to the interests of
Colorado and Mither Colorado and Mitchell county."
What degree of success it has attain ec, its large circulation and prompt county and out of it, best attest. The
paper has always striven to keep just ment of the community it serves. It
tries not alone to point the way, but pull in the lead.
tended labors, and better prepared to fulfill every function of a country newspaper. The paper feels that
knows its clientele, is familiar with their hopes, work and aspirations, and

## The editorial policy has been

noe consent to have printed about in like circumstances; to say the en
couraging word at all times; to chee kieed, and help in a sympathetic an he is down and out. But above all
else, we have striven to make the Rehemes of the people who read it.
The Record
cent American" and has never failed promotion of any war measure. We erty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, this great United States Government has expected the newspapers
do toward the winning of the war Besides contributing our space, whi ous as the merchant's goods, we Stamps, and contributed to the Red And the only thing we regret, is that wing to the circumstances, which
effects us all, we have not been able to do more.
But he accomplishment of all these aims, has depended as much upon the loyalty of the paper's friends as upon
its own merits and cfforts. We can make the paper no better than its
friends help us make it. By using its columns for business publicity, for the dissemination of community news
and exchange of ideas, the paper will become a clearinghouse for the business, social and educational
ing of the town and county.
Whatever measure of prosperity
the paper has enjoyed has been rethe paper has enjoyed has been re-
investment in the plant, and its equipment to multiply its capacity for serving its readers. Abiding in the
belief that the confidence and energy of the paper would finally win out,
the Record management has built probably the most complete and modfound in any Texas town of like size.
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thirteen years, and pledging its best efforts to still better service, all force, gird their loins the Record hands, and lay hold for the most use ful and prosperous year in its history hopes under the same management shall have served them even stil


## Liberty Day Oct. 12 National holiday

The Colorado National Bank will be Closed that day.


$\Xi$son to set as Liberty Day than October 12th, the 42
versary of Columbus' discovery of the New World. Genoese navigator in that undertaking accomplished for cely understod in his day. He tould possession of his discoveries, their
vastness quite unguessed, in the name of monarchs who at that very vastness quite unguessed, in the name of monarchs who at that very hardly matched until German Kultur in our own day bettered all prece ents of ruthlessness.
It was the fact that the new discoveries were big that made them the
hope of freedom. Men could lose themselves in the virgin territories and hope of freedom. Men could lose themselves in the virgin territories and evelopment and invention of the Old World. The great example is ou own Republic. But it is almost a hundred years since the heavy hand of Spain was lifted from the Continent proper. It is more than fifty since,
in the same year, 1867, Canada became a free, federated nation and Mexin the same year, 1867, Canada became a free, federated n
ico was delivered from the fantastic dreamer, Maximillian.
ico was delivered from the fantastic dreamer, Maximillian.
The exact date of Columbus landing is caomuflaged by the Gregorian Calendar, since adopted. This gives us a chance to put in a few prelimiong, strong pull on the Loan that shall carry cheer to our troops in France and dismay to despotism in its most evil manifestation.

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 the the United States will wait awhile be
was fore regulating their affliars aceord
fris became known definitely last Saturday, in advices
Irceived
from Washington, which
stated that the change in time would stated that the change in time would
become fefective on October 27, henee
elocks will be turned back one hour or the night of October 26th.
Eveery seetion of the country has
been operating under the new time been operating under the new time
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sinne last March the dayyight saving
plan having been adopped as a meas-


made friends that will miss her kind
The funeral services were conduct
ed at the tamily residence Sunday
ed af the family residence Sunday
afternoon by her pastor, Rev. W. $\mathbf{P}$.
Carvn, and he res cemetery rest
in the Od Fellows cemetery, beside
her husband who preeeded hed only
her hasband or two ogo.
She leaves four children, two sons.
Harry, who lives in Fort Vorth, and
Clarence, who lives in $\mathbf{S t}$ Lovis,
Clarence, who lives in St. Louis; two Herman P. Hines, Westbrook; Mart
duughters, Miss Jessie, who also lives
Bynum, Colorado and Ellis Grant,
in Fort Worth and Miss Wille, who
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for the fungat) except her son, Clar-
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The Recorf, tpgether with many
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these orphan children.
SINCERE GRATITUDE
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## HOOVER CLUB

The Hoover Club met with Miss
Ailene Davis last week. The time
was spent knitting and sewing. OOf.
cers $w e r e ~ e l e c t e d ~ a s ~ f o l l o w s: ~ M i s s ~$ Ailene Davis, President; Miss Mar-
cella Price, Seczetary; cella Price. Secetary;
Iee Crowder. Treasurer.


## Mrse C. H. Earnest and daughters, Mises in Deanetile and Fannie Bess, are

 in Dallas this week. Robert Smith, who has been work-ing in E1 Paso for the past two years passed through here Tuesday morning enroute for Jefferson Barracks,
where he reports for duty for Uncle where


FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS.
A letter from Henry Brown, who
is in the 123 Infantry, Co. A, writes
from Camp Mills, at Long Island, N.
Y. His letter in part says:
We have just arrived in New York;
enjoyed our trip fine and it is sure
raining here. I hope the West Texas
people are enjoying seening the same
thing, as they are so much in need of
it.
George Haggerton and Floyd
Thomas are still with me, and we
spend many hours talking of dear old
home; but we all enjoy life and have
the best of health. I guessour next
move will be to "go over" but. I am
not afraid. I want to see the Kaizer
COMMON SENSE COLLECTION business meeting The U. D. C. met in business ses-
Good judgment means the triumph

Poor judgment means the victory folly.
$\qquad$knowledge is proud that he knowsws demit, that ine might work with the Daughfer: HS. W. C. Garrett was a welcome
 But he hasn't any mind;

## With his head-light on behind.

## Liberty Loan Com-

ittee will hold a rally meeting at g at $\mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$, and will render the
Address-Patriotic and LibertySong-Buy a Bond.
One minute talks-Why we Should
uy Eonds-by Mrs. P. C. Coleman,
The meeting will then be thrown
The Womans Committee, composed
isses Mamie Riordan, Eril King and
mes who have bought bonds
Myrtie Vaugha
H. S. Beal
Mrs, J. E. Riordan
Gardner Harness
Miss Nell Riordan
Ford Merritt
McCall Merritt
O. B. PriceDr. P. C. Coleman, County Chair-man of the Liberty Loan has called a
meeting of the men for late Thursiderafternoon to more thoroughlyze and prepare a program for Lib-.
PRESBYTERIAN CKURCH
Rally Day in the Sunday School. Theschool exercises will be held at the
regular hour, $9: 45 \mathrm{a}$. m., and theprogram hour. The committeerogram and you are most cordiallyet every member of the school beyou. Visitors will be heartily wel-
comed. Evening service at 8 o'clock.


## AIYY PHYSCCIAN'S PRESCRIPTION-.

You exercise your
best judgment when best judgment when
you select your family physician and should show the same car in selectíng your druggist.

It is your pleasure to take any physician's
Dawson is the pastor. We had abou
1600 in Sunday school last Sunday
church here. Several of them were
baptized last Sunday and there are 20baptized last Sunday and there are 20
to be baptized ton'ght. There are
about 400 of us boys in the militryabout 400 of us boys in the military
service here. We will begin prescription to any druggist you prefer, because the prescription is your Property.

No physician in this locality will question our ability to give you high-grade service.
Let us fill your prescriptions. Ask your physician about us.

GET IT WHERE

## Charters <br> \& Sadler The Dratelits

Raylor University at Waco, to his
Sunday school superintendent says:
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CARD OF THANKS.
In sincerity and with hearts fullgratitude we desire to express outhanks to the desire to express ourado for their many kind acts an
words of sympathy in the recendeath of our dear mother. Though
Lving elsewhere we shall ever holdin fond remembrance the kindnes
 fice are the best samps at the postor

Our patronage has exceeded our
Iriends. Let the good work go on-
Eave sent eustomera. Thanks to our
supectation. We find that friends
Keathley Rooming House.

| in the all old intenMiller garage any in <br> los nd Dr . ngs to Brick <br> d our onto our friends <br> SH at <br> , Miss their |
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$\underset{\text { WESTBROOK ITEMS }}{0}$
Miss Irma Harper of Colorado and
friend, Mrs. Clayburn Hodges, of
Vernon, Texas, were guests of Mr.
and Mrs. G. J. McKenny last week.and Mrs. G. J. McKenny last week.
Miss Thelma Hudson has acceptedposition as teacher of the Conawaymorning.
John LaJohn Lannt
Merchurson.Sunday.Pint Hines, accompanied by Misses
to Westbrook with them.
J. 'T. Golden and little brotherBiliie, are spending the week in East-
1and.entered the Students Training Corps
at State University, says: We were
sworn into service Tuesday morning

A letter from Tom Adams, who
in the Students Training Corps

## Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Riley and daughter, Miss Fay and Miss Birdie May Fletcher, of Coahoma, spent

 May Fletcher, of Coahoma,Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L.
S.
S. Basil Hudson returned from Pa Dora, Texas, Monday where he ha
been visiting relatives for severa Coit E. Butler came in on No. 2
Tuesday and spent the day in West Tuesday and spent the day in West
brook. He returned that night to Abilene where he will enter Simmon
Military training school.
Dave Gressett left Monday for
Bisbee, Ariz. STRAIGHTFORWARD

Many Colorado Citizens Have Prof-

If you have backache, urinary troubles, days of dizziness, headaches
or nervousness, strike at the seat of the trouble. These are often the symptoms of weak kidneys and there is grave danger in delay. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared
for kidney ailments-are endorsed by for kidney ailments-are endorsed by
over 50,000 people. Your neighbors over 50,000 people. Your neighbon
recommend this remedy-have proved its merit in many tests. Colorado
readers should take fresh courage in the straitforward testimony of a Colorado citizen.

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& \text { C. N. Payne, Hickory St., Colorado } \\
& \text { says: "I was troubled by my kidneys. } \\
& \text { My Back was weak and lame and it }
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$$ colored. One of my friends who had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good

results advised me to try them and I got a box. They helped me so much
that I got another box, which reliev ed me of the complaint. I am glad anyone."

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get | Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that |
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| Mr. Payne had. Foster-Milburn Co. |

Lemon drops, becsuse they quench kind of candy with cur sold popular teas. Every month the quartermaster crps supplies about 200,000 pound

## TAKES A 81000 BOND.

The City National Bank reports A. E. Baddin. Mr. Maddin was a lib-
eral buyer in the other bond tasuen in the $\$ 1000$ class in the Fourth Libin the $\$ 1000$
erty Loan.

Adams, Da Adams, G. T. Alexander, John $M$,
Nilmond, Roy Arnold, James Otto Armstrong, Edgar $\mathbf{W}$ Armstrong,
Autry, B. Avant, James Baskines, Bagwell, Claude Bables, Robert
Baird, Ray's. eight, Chester Beights, Henrry B. Berry, John Birmingham, Allen Birmingham, R. Bloodsworth, Boswell, Charles H. Boswell, Chris. Buckner, Thomas Burk, Earl uekalew, Yancie David Buchanan, Lee Burrus, Russell Burrus, Melvin Leone Bruce, Edward Marshall Britton, J.
Brown, Joh Brown, John Henry Brown, Samuel L.
Brooks, Albert E. Brooks, Albert E. Cargill, John L.
Carter, Ch-mp. Carrtahers, Chas. W Clayton, William Cleckler, Bertice J Cocreham, W. E. Compton, Malone E.
Compton, Carroll S . Connally, Ralph M. Cosper, Jack H.
Costin, Huron
Cook, Wayne Crownover, Ira C.
Cutbirth, Clarence Daniel, Basi1
Daniel, J. M
Devis, Bill Davis, W. C Derryberry, Barclay Derryberry, John E. Diggs. Charles William Doss, W. L., Jr.

## Dobbs, James

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Filler, Arthur
Finley, James H.
Fowler, Lem
Frazier, Joe Y.
French, Dee Monroe
Fuller, Alfred

## Garrett, Jesse Hil Garland, R. S.

## Garland, R. S

Gill, Douglas E.

## Gressett, Bus (Corp) Gressett, Leroy Griffith, Herman (Ser Green, Andy Boyd

 Green, Earl C.Green, George

## Hall, Ulyss Hall, Jesse

## Hall, Jesse Harrison, Byron C. Harris, Elbert Homer Hagood, Luther E.

 Hathcox, LeeHastings, William
Hargraves, Garrard Hallmark, S Haggerton, N. B.
Haggerton, George D.
Henley, Jesse H. Henley, Jesse H.
Henley, John B.
Henley, E. F.
Helton, Jick
Hiser, Albert J.
Hines, Herman Pint HOOKER, OR
Horn, Charlie Horn, Charlie
Hooks, Claude W.
Hooks, J. Key Hooks, J. Hood, R. B.
Howell, O. H. Holder, Arthur L.
Howell, Buford Bryan Hunter William Hunter, George
Hurd, Cecil

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McGuire, Lon
McCarley, Madison $G$ McCullough, Edmon McAfee, Winnies
McNairy, Milo
McClellan, Nelso MeClellan, Nelson
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Meadows, Samuel E. Mietcalf, James
Mitchell, Claud Mitchell, Claude
Mitchell, Lee, Chief Radio
Mitchell, Miller, Sergt. Mize, Joe
Miller, Bert Miller, Bert
Miller, Acker

## Morgan, R. B. Morgan, W. B.

## Moore, J. L. Muns, H. D. Muns, Claude

## Nard, James N Nash, Wade Newman, Grady

Shelton, Shep
Simpson, Homer G. (Lieut
Simpsen, Simpsen, Geno
Simon, Leonard
Snowden, Charlie
Snowden, Chorlie
Sparks, Richard
Sparks, Rich
Stovall, S. C
Stevens,
Stevens, Thomas
Stevens, Alfred
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Stevenson, Dr. C.
Stevenson, Dr. C. W.
Strain, John Lee
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Webb, Ivy T. Webb, Ivy
West, Roy West, Ro Whipkey, Stansil E. White. Charlie WILLIAMS, BILL 3 Williams, Richard Williams, Roger Williams, Aubit
Williams, Aaron James Williams, John Sharpe Williams, Allen Martin Wilson, Dewey Wimberly, Homer
Wood, Solomon $\mathbf{~}$ Wood, Solomon Worrell, John Womack, C. H.
Womack, E. S. Womack, E. S. Womack, William E WRIGHT, ANDY Wright, Clarence G. Yater, William M. Yater, John M Young, Lather P Young, Albert Young, Luther P York, James L

not at camp travis.
cases of Spanish Influenza have en discovered in Camp Travis. In. wonths, but in no instace past
the soldiers at Camp Travis, notwithstending the fact that there has been
a total of from 25,000 to 40,000 pracically all the time cases are being time. All suspecte rom symptoms of the inf watche the Spanish type. Spanish Influenza conel Little, type now reported prevalent in the Spanish Influenza is different from cast." This was the statement today the usual known type of influenza in of Lieut. Colonel L. W. Little, Chief Surgeon of the Eighteenth Division,
Iceated at Camp Travis.
 f infuenza in any form is fery case directly to the Surgeon General in
Washington. Cases, numbering 37 reported from Camp Travis, h
o be classed as Spanish influenza.
Every precaution has been taken and
being taken to prevent the intro-
vetion or spread of the infection
ow reported in many other camps.
There has never been a death re-
flag floating in the breeze, with 750
tars on it. They expected that the ars call would get 300 more of their nen. Seven men were arrested
did not have registration cards.

There have been grafters in othe American wars. This is the first war
e have fought in which an organizeffort to get the grafters during he war has been made

 responsibilities of the worst of the weak Czar's crimes, his treachery,
his disloyalty, and his tyranny. Rasputin was the uncrowned monarch hind the throne. lliodor as his inti-
mate friend and advisor was man in Russia, who was in a position to know to what length this impos-
ter's unscrupulous nature carried In "The Fall of the Romanoffs," staged on a massive style, replete
with thrilling and historic incidents presented with typical Brenon skill
and artistry, and containing enough and artistry, and containing enough
action for any two photoplays, such questions as these are disposed of:
Who was Rasputin? Where did he come from? How did he come to
wield so powerful an influence over the Czar and the royal family? How could he, a rough peasant, come to
settle questions of state? How did he dare to intefere with the destinies arate peace with Russio, he an ignor.
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$\qquad$sess hypnotic powers, and was he as
evil as repute has made him?answer to all these questions are con-
tinued in Herbert Brenon's picture,
ard they are presented in the
offs." Colorado Opera House, Fri-
day and Saturday, Oct. 4th and 5th.
Orove's Tasteless chill Tonic
vitality and energy by purifying and
restores vitality and eoergy by purifying and en
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fred schultz

## The death of J. Fred Schultz, 20 ear old son of Rev. W. A. Schultz,

 ontana street, was reported in a was always faliing back preparatof rrief telegram received by the fatherrom the war department Wednesday
$\qquad$lroop train going from a camp at At
lanta, Ga., to a port of embarkationorta, Ga., to a port of embarkation
or France, the soldier fell fromcoach and suffered fatal injuries. TheALOMEL DYNAMITES SLUGGISH LIVER
$\qquad$ Sick and You Lose a Day's Work
$\qquad$ Calomel acts like dynamite on a slug gish liver. When calomel comes into
contact with sour bile it crashes into it. causing cramping and nausea If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out. just go
to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substi-
tute for dangerous catomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start yourquicker than nasty ca' nel and with-
and get your money.
sides, it may salivate you, while
you take Dodson's Liver Tone you
will wake up feeling great, fullI $\mathrm{t}^{\prime}$ harmless, pleasant and safeRemember the Sabbath
wholly without gasoline
It is said that peasants in the Uk-
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Keepers of the Vacant Chair

You surely know some of these The company is growing fast. Is that vacant chair te be filled again? Will he come back? Whent How?
Do you realize that the answer may depend upon YOU? You CANNOT give as these chair-keepers have given, for they are lending their flesh and blood.
You may not have the youth or strength to fight at the front but how abcut the will? If you have the will to fight, THE WAY is the Liberty Bond way. The absent men mus buy that one!
be backed up by money. Men plus money will win this war. The more Lend all the money you can rake and There is immediate and urgent need for every
dollar you can spare. You are only lending not giving your money.
Your Government antees the return of your money with interest. If you cannot buy more than. one Liberty Bond
buy that one! The Time, to Act Is Now!
crape to yountry. I will be safe. It will come back to you with interest, but better than all it will bring back to his vacant chair many a rave feliow who will never come again unless the money
is put up to shorten and win this war.
All the money you can rake and scrape for Liberty Bonds You first; your neighbors next,
and the time to act is NOWI
"Join the Fighting Fourth"
WEST TEXAS EleGTIIC GOMPANY


## LORAINE NEWS

MISS IRENE GARLAND. Editor and Manager
This Page of the Record will be devoted tọ News and Advertising of Loraine and East Mitchell County

## LOCAL NOTES LIS

w. D. Haney and son,
visit to Loraine Sunday

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## Anve ret in Benet and soo, Harold

tslayton.
rado were sue
Lown Sunday.
 Mrs. C. L. Root of Clorado was a A Mrs. Geo. Huchins.
beve returned from a visitito Mr Mr. and Mrs. C. R. . Huchins and
doughter of Hamlin visited the fan: iy of $G A$. Huechins, Sunday.
Kirkey Trylor and Worth Bruce where they spent the summer. Mrr. Watilington, mother of Mre barin has been ill this weit
Mesdanes T. A. Martin, Arie Mart tin, Irl 2elliner, Allie Erwin and Wyse
D. Cooper made $a$ shopping trip to
to Sweetwater Friday. Tee came in from Simmons Coleege turrece Sundary night
Miss Anna Bodine of Colorado, who is of the faculty of the Loraine high thatives in Loraine Saturday. gzeets ont George Huchins had Mrs, John hareey of Paris, Texas, and Mrs Huchins of
is Mre
Huchin's mother.
W. E. Dickerson, who recently urned to Valley View, Texas. He Mrs. Granville Anthony and child ren are guests of her parents, Rev.
and Mrs. M. L. Moody.. Mrs. Anth ony will make her home among us, having been elected
Loraine high school
Dean Martin of St. Joe, Texas, ha
cen visiting the family of his uncl been visiting the family of his uncle
Dr. T. A. Martin. The young man will enter the U. S. Navy shortly of service.

Mrs. E. P. Kuck has spent the past two weeks at the bedside of her sis
ter, Mrs. Forbus of Abilene. She re wrned to Loraine Abilene. She re arrangements to move to Abilene where Mr. Kuck has employment. They left Tuesday for their new home
The school bell will send out a he ages of seven and seventeen on the ages of seven and seventeen on
hext Monday morning. October 7 th The teachers will be here and read ornine public school will have open Loraine public school will have open-
od to $1918-19$ term. The school

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| ill | expressed about whether or not we |
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| may send our boys "over there" |  | | American soldiers' newspaper, print |  |
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| ile | ed in France, the enormity of the |
| ts; | Christmas package delivery is shown. |
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| If only five pounds were allowed |  |
| do. | etach soldier it would require 700 |
| cars for ten days to deliver the pack- |  | cars for ten days to deliver the pack-

ages to the different addresses.
The call has recently come from
France for a thousand women to aet
as aids in occupational theropy. This begins when the soldier has reached
the convalescent stage, where his thing that while it rains again. Everyr ,
of the women are to take the mind "Billits." I wonder if that is an old
of the wounded soldier off the scenes
of the past and win hhm back to health French word or whether it is one
as quickly as possible. Weaving, newly coined to meet or describebasketry simple metal work, simple
book binding and various kinds of
knitting are some of the forms of di.
version and the wounded men respond

## The State Council of Defense me

 in Dallas Sept. 24th and adopted res-olutions to the effect that Texas provide own drouth relief instead of
calling on the Frederal Goverment
for an appropriation. In the resolu for an appropriation. In the resolu
tion Gov. Hobby was called on to
convene an extra session of the legis. lature for the purpose of providing
relief fund of $\$ 500,000$ to be used in giving aid to West Texas. The reso
1,tion will also ask that a fixed price
35 cents be paid for cort of 35 cents be paid for cotton, A
telegram to Secretary Houston of Marion Sansom, director of Federal
Reserve Bank, protesting against fix.
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 ycu to lend your dollars to you:
country. Not your spare cash, but
the money that will help you to feel that you are not a traitor to our bey
over there. They have given up all -home, friends, loved ones-because
duty thundered that liberty had been duty thundered that liberty had been
made captive, morality tramplea un derfoot and womanhood defiled. Our
flag is being stained with the crimsor flag is being stained with the crimson
of America's best young blood; our



 hat has already stained the lilies of ever darkened by broken hearted
little Belgium and outraged Franice to do our duty by the Fourth Liberty Loan, remembering that we are being groans of wounded and dying menthough we give our last, is nothing
crmpared with what our boys are

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[^0]:    ## JUNIOR MISSION BAND.

    ## The Juniors met at the Methodis hurch Sunday Sept. 29, with fine a

    ## church Sunday Sept. 29, with fine at Lendance. The Red Cross pledge

    ## be the last meeting of the Junior

    ## Band with their belqved leader, Mrs. J. H. T. Johnson, who will leave Lo-

    J. H. T. Johnson, who will leave Lo
    raine to make her home elsewhere
    raine to make her home eisewhere
    shortly. She has ben a faithful la
    borer in her Master's vineyard, and orer in her Master's vineyard, and
    be Junior Mission Band will long remember her as a loving and helpful
    leade. The program for Oct. 7th is: def. The program for Oct. 7th is
    Soti. - Scripture Lesson, Herris
    ler. -Prayer-Roll call and Min-Prayer-Ron call and Min

